

# Halt WPA Layoffs! Mass in Madison Square Tomorrow

# Daily Worker

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

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## LINK AUTO FIRMS TO ATTACKS ON WORKERS; FORD PLANT STRUCK

**Ex-Official of Flint Herds Vigilantes—Get Pay Rise in Studebaker BRIGGS SHOP HIT 72,000 Now Idle as Tie-up Grows—Detroit AFL Votes Full Support**

**BULLETIN**  
FLINT, Mich., Jan. 7 (UP).—Five policemen, wearing gas masks and carrying tear gas guns tonight dispersed a crowd of 500 General Motors strikers assembled in front of the jail to protest arrest of two men as the result of a fight earlier today. The crowd broke up peacefully and the policemen did not use the tear gas guns.

By George Morris (Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)  
DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 7.—While Governor Frank Murphy and U. S. Conciliator James F. Dewey mediated exchange of proposals between the United Automobile Workers and General Motors Corp. that may lay the basis for a conference, at Flint, main center of the corporation where two Fisher Body plants are tied up by a sit-down, a vigilante organization was initiated by company agents and has already carried through its first attack upon strikers. The attack occurred tonight at the gates of the Chevrolet plant in Flint when six of the vigilantes assaulted Harold Hubbard and Roy Sice of the auto union when they were speaking through the loud speaking apparatus of the strikers. The loud speaker was smashed. Police arriving at the scene arrested the two strikers but let the attacks go.

**LINKED TO AUTO FIRM**  
The vigilante movement, as the Daily Worker warned yesterday, grew out of the campaign by Buick plant foremen for signatures of General Motors workers on petitions expressing a desire to work. An organization calling itself the "Flint Alliance for Security of Our Jobs, Homes and Our Community" today opened headquarters and announced that it is recruiting members who are opposed to the strike. There is hardly an attempt to conceal that General Motors inspired the organization. It is headed by

## 2 DIE IN CHAIR; 1 MORE SAVED

**Frantic Efforts Made to Save Bologna and DiDonne from Chair**

OSSINING, N. Y., Jan. 7 (UP).—Joseph Bologna, 24, and Theodore DiDonne, 31, convicted with four other men of the Brooklyn holdup-murder of Edward Esposto, B.M.T. collector, died tonight in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison. The death sentences of the other four—Salvatore Scata, 19; Dominick Zizzo, 27; Samuel Kimmel, 22, and Eugene Bruno, 23—who were to have been executed tonight, were commuted to life imprisonment by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman.

Earlier in the day, the sentence of Salvatore Scata, 18, had been commuted to life on recommendation of District Attorney Geoghan of Brooklyn. Geoghan said he was "compelled by conscience" to ask commutation after Gov. Lehman had on the previous day saved three others of the original six convicted for the hold-up slaying of Edwin Esposto, B. M. T. subway coin collector, on Sept. 2, 1935. Scata was spared because he turned state's evidence. Joe Zagarella, chairman of the Citywide Defense Committee for the Six Brooklyn Boys, which carried on a two months' clemency campaign, last night worked with attorneys for DiDonne and Bologna in a last-minute attempt to postpone the execution and obtain commutation of all six boys. Hundreds of telegrams were sent to Lehman last night urging commutation of sentences of all the boys. Among them were messages from the Young Communist League and the New York District of the Communist Party.

## Labor Tories Attack Strike as Cleveland A.F.L. Backs Auto Union

**Conservative Leaders of Four Craft Unions Attack Strike in Fisher Body Plant, Largest Manufacturing Enterprise in the City**

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)  
CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 7.—Four officials of international craft unions here today moved to split the unity behind the General Motors strike. In a letter to Lincoln Scafe of the Cleveland Fisher Body Co. the four union heads attacked the United Automobile Workers of America for striking instead of placing their differences peacefully before the General Motors magnates. [The Daily Worker received information several days ago, then unconfirmed, that leaders of the building and metal trades departments of the A. F. of L. had sent out letters to their organizers and business agents in the automobile centers, instructing them to begin parallel organizing campaigns in the auto industry in opposition to the United Automobile Workers Union, and to take advantage of the strike situation to begin independent negotiations with the General Motors Corporation in an effort to split the strike behind a pretext of gaining recognition for these craft unions. This report from Cleveland seems to confirm this open strikebreaking course by the reactionary leaders. Every A. F. of L. local should condemn these actions. Aid should be given to the U.A.W.A. Every union and every trade unionist should demand a halt to this scabbery.] Signers of the letter were: F. M.

## F.D.R. Relief Pledge 'Swell If He Did It'

**But President's Promise No Needy Will Be Dropped From Rolls Requires \$1,250,000,000 Appropriation, Says Alliance Leader**

"That's just swell," Sam Wiseman, fourth national vice-president of the Workers Alliance, said yesterday when he was told that President Franklin D. Roosevelt had given assurance that no individuals in need of relief will be dropped from WPA rolls, and those who had been dropped will be reinstated. "But if he really means it, he'll have to ask Congress to pass a deficiency appropriation bill of \$1,250,000,000, just as the Workers Alliance is demanding, and he'll have to change orders issued by Col. Somervell, New York City WPA administrator," Wiseman continued. "On the face of it, the president's assurance in the letter to Congressman Sirovich seems to represent a progressive attitude, but he has completely evaded the question of what constitutes need."

**3 WEEK LIMIT**  
"That is the crux of the whole problem, for 'need' is being determined by local administrators to mean utter destitution. In New York City, for instance, we had a case a few days ago of a 73-year-old woman who had saved \$200 for her burial expenses, not wanting the

## Murder in Morrisania? Probe Death of Negro

**Sinclair Moses Dies in Hospital Ward After Being 'Pushed' Back in Bed by Paul Foy—Orderly Is Held on Homicide Charge Pending Inquiry**

By S. W. GERSON  
Murder in Morrisania? No, it's not the name of a Broadway success. It's a question startled nurses, doctors and orderlies as asking each other in Morrisania Hospital, 167th Street and Walton Avenue, the Bronx. Bronx County Medical Examiner Louis L. Lefkowitz called it "heart disease," but the courts are not so sure. They're holding a man on a charge of technical homicide. Morrisania Hospital officials won't talk ever since Sinclair Moses, 43, a Negro patient of 102 West 134th Street, was found dead in a West Ward Tuesday night. It may be heart disease to Dr. Lefkowitz, but some of the patients and nurses think differently. Some of the hospital attaches, too frightened to permit their names to be used, did talk. They charge that the collapse of Moses' heart was due to a savage beating administered by a drunken orderly, Paul Foy, late Tuesday afternoon. Foy, 33, was arraigned yesterday

## Two Heroes of Labor



Angelo Herndon (left) sentenced to a Georgia chain gang, shakes hands with Lawrence Simpson who escaped a like fate in Nazi Germany. Wide protest saved Simpson, and Herndon relies on similar action to win his freedom. (Daily Worker Staff Photo)

## Roper Probe Forced In Ship Grounding

**Grounding of Vessel in Buzzards Bay Proves Scab Crew Incompetent, Seamen Show—No Able Seamen Were Aboard Lykes Bros. Craft**

The grounding of a vessel, manned by scabs, in Buzzards Bay, off New Bedford, yesterday forced the hand of Secretary of Commerce Roper, into ordering an investigation of the American merchant marine, and violation of federal maritime laws. Although seamen have insisted that such an investigation take place to insure safety at sea, Roper has consistently ignored the marine workers' demands. The vessel, driven aground by an inexperienced scab crew, was the S.S. Lafocomo, of the Lykes Brothers Line.

## SEAMEN BALK SHIPOWNERS' SPLIT MOVE

**Skogman, Tool of Lines, Expelled as Men Back Curran**

Utterly crashing shipowners' hopes of a split in their ranks, New York striking seamen last night held the biggest meeting in the history of their 72-day-old strike and voted complete confidence in their strike leadership and its head, Joseph Curran. Jamming every inch of Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St., and overflowing down the stairs from the meeting hall, the meeting roared a unanimous ovation for Curran and elected him chairman of the rally. With a deafening "aye" a motion to expel Glenn Moore Skogman, renegade strike committee member, from the seamen's organization was carried unanimously. Shipowners and their press supporters had pinned their faith on the possibility that Skogman would carry a section of the strikers with him. An intensive press campaign, inspired by shipowners, according to strikers, was seen as ending in complete failure last night.

**SKOGMAN KNOWN**  
Skogman a few days ago "resigned" from the strike committee, and called upon the striking seamen to "abandon the strike and go back to work." He told newspaper reporters in a press conference held in the Plymouth Hotel, the headquarters of the I.S.U. reactionary officials, that he would "take seventy per cent of the strikers' work with him and lead them back to work." Skogman was known to the strike leaders as a provocateur since the beginning of the walkout. They relegated him to a minor position on the strike committee in order to

**Daily Worker Presents . . .**  
A special battery of feature articles that no reader will want to miss will be presented by the Daily Worker beginning tomorrow. The line-up follows:  
Saturday—Harry Gannes on Sham American Neutrality in Spain.  
Sunday—Ben Davis on The C. I. O. and the Negro People.  
Monday—A. B. Magil on Social Security Legislation.  
Tuesday—Si Gerson on Gov. Lehman's Legislative Program for New York.  
In addition, William Z. Foster's brilliant series on The Strike Movement in Mass Production Industries will continue daily. Reserve your copy of the "Daily" at your news stand now and make sure not to miss these valuable articles.

## MANY HAIL STAND OF FARMER-LABORITE ON SHAM NEUTRALITY LAW

## Fascists Hedge In Replies on Troops

**Hitler and Mussolini Put Similar Restrictions on Ending of 'Volunteers' to Spain—Attitudes indicate They Reject Notes of Britain and France**

PARIS, Jan. 7.—The answers of Hitler and Mussolini on troops to Spain were delivered today and were just as expected—agreement in principle, hedged around by such restrictions as amount to rejection. The replies were not made public today, but in both Rome and Berlin communiques were issued summarizing them. The answers are to the British-French request on Christmas Eve, that all powers in the Non-Intervention Committee say whether they are willing to ban "volunteers." The Soviet Union answered immediately that it agreed, but made the condition that there should be effective control, inspection and actual prohibition, effective on all countries. Furthermore, the Soviet Union warned that quick action was necessary, as otherwise certain countries would delay answering, and fill Spain with their troops.

## THOUSANDS SENT ALREADY

This is exactly what has happened. Thousands of Nazi and Italian Fascist troops were rushed to the rebel General Franco, and only now, two weeks later, Germany and Italy make non-committal replies, of such a nature that prohibition cannot be put into effect without extensive and lengthy further negotiations.

The Italian and German replies are almost identical, and have evidently been carefully co-ordinated. Both Mussolini and Hitler express surprise that the British and French governments should address them directly, instead of going through the lengthy, round-about method of speaking through the Non-Intervention Committee.

**WOULD BLOCK FUNDS**  
Each claims that Germany and Italy first suggested stopping volunteers—that was after they had their first thousands in Franco's army, and before the International Brigade had been formed on the Spanish government's side. Each then accuses France and Britain of changing their attitude on volunteers.

Then each note proposes to accept in principle the stopping of Spain, limitation on the right of the Spanish government to borrow money or to spend money that is already in its treasury, and establishment of all sorts of restrictive machinery to prevent the Spanish

## Extend Nitrate Pact

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 7 (UP).—The Chilean-German trade agreement, providing a quota of 80,000 tons of Chilean nitrates (basis of high explosives used in artillery shells) for importation into Germany annually, today was extended until June 30, 1938.

## Give a Birthday Present To the Daily Worker

**International Workers Order Plans to Do It at 13th Anniversary of Paper Sunday—Tim Buck to Make First New York Appearance**  
Give a birthday present to the Daily Worker! Present it at the thirteenth anniversary celebration of the paper Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at St. Nicholas Palace, 69 West 66th Street, and have a most enjoyable time there. Your best gift will be a contribution to the Daily Worker and Sunday Worker \$100,000 drive. The International Workers Order has already promised to make such a present, and the occasion is fine for all friends and supporters of the paper to do likewise when it observes its thirteenth birthday as the daily newspaper of the American workers. A program of outstanding merit has been arranged to make the evening a stimulating and enjoyable one for those attending the Daily Worker's birthday party. There'll be among other features: The New Negro Singers, in "Songs of Protest," which have brought tumultuous applause wherever they have been given recently. Sergei and Marie Radamsky, long famed and acclaimed as singers of the songs of the first Socialist Fatherland, who will be heard in new Soviet Union songs.

## Tell Rep. Bernard Fight for Spain Has Backing of Foes of Fascism

**ALONE ON VOTE**  
But Wires Show Voters Solidly Behind Him—Duped, Others Say

By Marguerite Young (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 7.—A sheaf of congratulatory telegrams from workers and farmers back home rested today before Representative John Toussant Bernard of Minnesota—who stood alone in defense of Spanish democracy in Congress yesterday—and other Farmer-Labor legislators who voted against Spain and for the Roosevelt arms blockade were apologizing. "Don't let them scare you, Johnny. Stick to the shiv," a Wisconsin lad who had led in the organization of many unions voted Congressman Bernard. "Your vote was okay. Best regards." The Workers' and Farmers' Co-operative Unit Alliance, a farmers' co-operative which blankets the Corsican-born miner's district, telegraphed him: "Your unwavering support of Spanish democracy warrants the admiration and support

See page 2 for text of American Student Union protest to Roosevelt on joint congressional resolution banning arms to Spain and for story on New York Branch of American League Against War and Fascism resolution.

of all lovers of true democracy and liberty. We shall rally the Eighth District behind you to the last man."

## HITS SHAM NEUTRALITY

Bernard was receiving congratulations from other members of the House also. He received them with this comment: "I voted against the embargo because it was not neutrality, but an un-neutral act. Therefore, what had I to be afraid of? I know my people. I knew they would stand behind me against any fake neutrality and in defense of democracy."

Other Farmer-Labor men from Minnesota and the Progressives

## LIBERAL PRESS HITS EMBARGO

**Nation, New Republic Indignant Over Ban Against Spain**

Indignation seething against prohibition of the right of the Spanish Government to buy arms here for its own defense against Fascist murderers was indicated in the editorials yesterday of two liberal magazines: The Nation and New Republic. Printed before the action of congress and the President against the Spanish Republic, the editorials reflect in the sharpest manner the growing resentment of Liberals and Progressives against "Pro-Fascist Neutrality" (the title of the Nation's editorial). The Nation editorial, after ridiculing the sensational newspaper campaign attempting to prove Robert Cuse, who sold planes to the Spanish Republic, a "Soviet agent" and a "crafty" seeker of loopholes which the State Department itself pointed out months ago, gives its assent to neutrality legislation in general. It says also: "We would give full support to Senator Vandenberg's contention that the rules of neutrality must be laid down in advance of a war because 'the exercise of discretion after a war has started inevitably invites an unneutral interpretation by an belligerent which is curtailed or offended by the decision.'" "Unfortunately, neither the President nor Senator Vandenberg appears to note the pertinence to the Spanish situation of this last argument. Here is a war already in existence. Under international law American citizens are prohibited from aiding the military clique which has risen up against the

(Continued on Page 4)



Student Union Assails Fake Neutrality as Threat to Peace

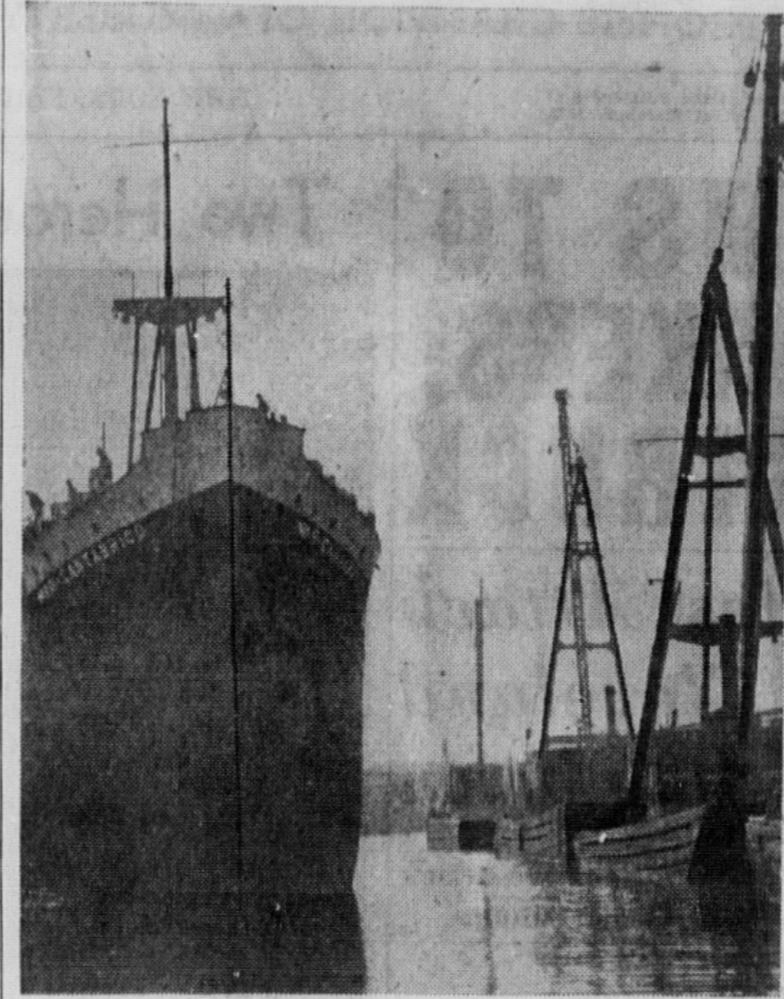
COLUMN LEFT! Protest to F.D.R. Hits Ban on Arms to Spain as Cover for Aid to Fascism

New York City Division of American League Against War and Fascism Protests Ban on Arms to Democratic Spain

SPAN ENVOYS GIVEN \$200 IN TOLEDO Catholic Council Tries To Ban Meeting But It Fails

Catholic Council Tries To Ban Meeting But It Fails

Spanish Ship Beats the Gun



In a dramatic race against time the Spanish vessel Mar Cantabrico left New York harbor Wednesday carrying a cargo of much needed supplies to Spain.

Italy Plans Exile For Ethiopian Foe Held as Prisoner

ADDIS ABABA, Jan. 7 (UP).—Ras Imeru, who only submitted to the Italians in Ethiopia when cornered in the western area, embarked from Maslawa today for Italy where it was understood he would be exiled on an island to a fate somewhat like that of Abd-el-Krim, Riff chief, now an exile on Reunion Island.

SOVIET CENSUS IS COMPLETED IN ONE DAY

One-Sixth of Earth Covered—Questions Asked in 150 Languages

MOSCOW, Jan. 7.—Three thousand tabulators began today compiling figures in the Soviet census, taken yesterday and ended at midnight by 1,250,000 recorders supervised by 150,000 inspectors.

The census takers covered in their one day, one-sixth of the earth's territory and asked their questions in 150 languages. To reach remote points they traveled by reindeer and airplanes as well as by other means of transport, and in some instances scaled mountain peaks.

Fourteen questions were asked as to age, occupation, education, citizenship, nationality and religion—believer or atheist.

The new figures are expected to show that Moscow and Leningrad have almost doubled their populations. Three new cities of more than 100,000 have sprung up in the steppes and forest areas, and five of more than 50,000.

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"MAKE a movie," urges Hearst's New York "Mirror," "of the three electrocutions, in full gruesome detail, no hoods over the writhing faces as the current rips through twisted bodies."

Excellent! But make it a seven reel Warner Brothers production which spares not only no detail—but nothing and nobody! Show exactly WHY AND HOW these three boys reached the chair!

Give us a picture, Mr. Hearst, of the wealth that surrounded YOU in YOUR boyhood—and the poverty of THEIRS!

Show us the sea of wealth in which you swam from your birth onward—and the desert-parched desolation of deprivation that stunted THEIR lives!

Permit some of your own movie directors to show the slums in which THEY lived, the stinking, littered streets, the dark disease-breeding crowded rooms, the pathetic pinched faces of the slum children. If your movie men will only show the palaces which were yours since birth, your vast estates, your San Simeon dream castles, the riches in which you wallowed to surfeit while they starved their very souls for air and light and food and flowers!

Turn the camera on the path, not always straight nor ever in the light, whereby YOU turned millions into tens of millions of dollars—corrupting society with every penny you added to your pile! Tell us in film of those times when EVEN YOU, in lust of wealth or youth of lust, were ALSO tempted to crime!

True, you are not charged with killing a subway cashier. But you killed every noble impulse in the minds of countless thousands and made them the image of yourself, gross, greedy, ignorant of all but banality, brutality and bond quotations. As grasping and "clever" real estate speculators, you and your Brisbane pushed these same three boys down the corridor of New York's slums that took them straight to the little green door at Sing Sing!

And then, while the mothers of these boys came up from their slum holes to prey in the streets before the palatial Park Avenue home of a banker governor—you had the brass to issue a "Message to the Youth of America," saying:

"This is a country of liberty and opportunity. . . . You can make of yourselves what you will. . . . Work is a benefit and a blessing. . . . You must find time to improve your mind. . . ."

Improve their minds reading the Hearst press? "Would make the devil himself unfit for hell! Work a benefit and a blessing? By all means show the millions of boys—and girls—of America where and how to get work under this capitalist system that dooms them to unemployment precisely because it pours immeasurable wealth into the laps of you and your class who NEVER work at all!

Yet, who but you stands at the head of those who fight to the death against taxing the rich to finance such opportunity for jobs and education to the youth as might be given by the American Youth Act?

Show all this, Mr. Hearst, in the film of the three who died! Let us not omit the sermons in your papers praising the regenerating result of a Christian life, nor your purple debaucheries, nor your final cry for the kill!

"Sermons can't teach young criminals to go straight! Send them to the death house, let them watch three young killers die, smell their flesh burning!"

By all means, Mr. Hearst, spare no detail!

YOU may have seen in the papers that William R(at) Hearst headed the list of persons with a big income. Hearst "earned" \$500,000 last year. But you didn't see it visibly exposed in Hearst's N. Y. Journal or the staidly respectable N. Y. Sun, which shines on the Liberty League.

The Journal came out Wednesday afternoon, but modestly failed to give the Horatio Alger success of its owner. Instead, it had shunted the Big-Income Persons story on to sex appeal, by saying:

MAE WEST TOPS FILM EARNINGS Marlene Dietrich Second With \$368,000

The ultra respectable Sun, like the Union League Club with its invitation to "Jeffersonian Democrats" to join its select membership of imbecile Republican millionaires, did almost as well as Hearst's Journal in hiding Hearst's income, when it headlined—

CONGRESS LEARNS TOP SALARIES ARE IN MOVIES AND INDUSTRY Treasury Report on Earnings in Country Is Made Public—Those Making Over \$50,000 a Year Are Listed

But the Sun DID mention Hearst in the third paragraph. It said he "maintained his position as the country's leading wage earner."

Denouncing the "fake neutrality" law enacted by Congress Wednesday, the American Student Union yesterday asked President Roosevelt for an "explanation" of a measure which will "aid and abet the chief war makers in the world."

In a message sent to the White House by Joseph P. Lash, executive secretary, the Union charged that President Roosevelt is "making the concept of neutrality a pretext and a cover for aid to fascism." It accused him of doing so "at the same moment that you preach piously about co-operation among democracies."

Recalling the strike of 500,000 American students against war, in which the demand for genuine neutrality legislation was raised

The text of the letter from the American Student Union to President Roosevelt, on neutrality, follows: "We are writing this letter to you in a moment of deep shame and outraged conviction because of the hypocritical misuse of America's desire to stay out of war, expressed in Congress's passage of a law banning arms exports to the legally-constituted and democratic government of Spain."

"The American Student Union is dedicated to peace. Last year we led a strike of 500,000 students against war. One of the rallying points of that strike was the demand for passage of genuine neutrality legislation. We now feel that the whole concept of neutrality has been tainted by an unneutral measure passed in its name. Why the unseemly haste to pass this bill in respect to Spain although in the case of the Italian aggression upon Ethiopia, action was stalled upon an oil embargo? How do you in your conscience differentiate the action in Spain from your refusal to act in a similar manner in respect to the civil wars in China?"

"You are making the concept of neutrality a pretext and a cover to aid fascism. You do so at the same moment that you preach piously about co-operation among democracies. What are you doing to preserve democracy in the world when at the place where it is being most directly attacked, namely, in Spain, you make haste to play into the hands of Germany and Italy? What are you doing to preserve democracy in the world when you restrain yourself to pass a fake neutrality measure with respect to Spain but have done nothing to prevent the rearmament of fascist Germany? What confidence can we have in your protestations of having war when the moment comes to act you aid and abet the chief war makers in the world?"

"We are asking for an explanation Mr. President, an explanation not in terms of fine phrases but in terms of the realities of the world situation; an explanation that you owe to the millions of American citizens who want peace, who want to keep America out of war and who want to see democracy enthroned in the world."

LEAGUE PROTESTS BAN

The New York City Division of the American League Against War and Fascism which has over 300,000 members, issued a protest yesterday against the resolution passed in Congress amending the neutrality act which would prevent the recognized Spanish government or its

agent from purchasing such supplies as they desire in the American market. The statement which was endorsed by many prominent liberals, trade unionists, writers, ministers, reads as follows:

"The policy of neutrality adopted in the past by the United States was concerned with wars between nations. As such, it does not enter the question of the civil war now raging in Spain. The amendment passed in Congress yesterday in effect, puts the United States in the position of rendering indirect aid to the rebels since their supply of arms by the German and Italian fascists is assured. This violates the precedent of American policy and international law, both of which have upheld the right of recognized governments to suppress armed revolts and freely to purchase supplies including arms. In 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. It would appear that the

least we could do now is to "do unto others as we would have them do unto us."

The American League Against War and Fascism supports the democratically elected government of Spain, legally constituted and recognized by the U. S. government, and insists that such amendments preventing the sale of supplies to a friendly government are unfriendly acts which will not strengthen the international fascism and its twin menace, war, must be stopped. They will not be stopped by measures such as this."

Some of the endorsers were: Dr. Robert K. Spear, Head of Department of Education, New York University; Rabbi Abraham Dubin, Temple Gates of Prayer, Flushing; Lewis Merrill, President, B. S. & A. U.; Isidore Sorokin, manager, Local 9, I.L.G.W.U.; Ludwig Lore, New York Evening Post columnist, and Rev. Dr. Ralph Read, Hollis Congregational Church.

Bare Nazi Plot F.D.R. Is Sent Against Czech Protest Against Communists

Planned Assassinations To Be Blamed Upon the Czechoslovakia C. P.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Jan. 7.—Documents advocating acts of provocation, even assassinations, by members of the Fascist Henlein's party among the German speaking people here have been obtained and published by Rote Fahne.

The instructions are patterned on the best German Nazi technique. They recommend that strikes, mass meetings, all manner of unrest, shall be capitalized on to cause blame for the Communists, who shall always be pointed out as the cause.

"Even from assassinations we shall not draw back, providing they can be used to rouse antagonism against the Communists," say the instructions.

This is to be accompanied with well coordinated propaganda through the Henlein press and newspapers under his influence, which shall point to the present Czechoslovak government as a "Bridge to Bolshevism."

Edward and Alphonso Confer in Vienna

(Special to the Daily Worker) TOLEDO, Ohio, Jan. 7.—Although the Catholic Diocesan Council openly urged stopping of the scheduled Spanish aid meeting here in paid newspaper advertisements, four young envoys from Spain made a plea for their mother country last night to 600 listeners as an observer from the LaFollette Civil Liberties Committee attended to prevent violence.

A vigorous local campaign by the Catholic Church hierarchy to suppress the rally resulted in the cancellation of contracts for two halls but the committee in charge secured another meeting place at the last minute.

Despite Catholic pressure to bar the meeting, the Toledo City Council elected a committee to greet the delegates and an enthusiastic welcome was accorded the four delegates—Louis Simarro, a wounded militia commander; Maria Simarro, a war orphanage director; Josefa Ramirez, a Red Cross nurse; and Eugenio Imaz, a Catholic youth editor.

GIVE \$200

Although the auto strike here has cut workers' incomes to practically nothing, the audience gave \$200 to help the fight of the Spanish people against fascism. Ted Lamb, a local attorney, presided at the rally.

The delegation on arriving here reported the success of their meeting at Canton Tuesday night at which 1,500 people donated \$1,542 for the cause of Spanish democracy. Ted Wagner, a local labor leader, was chairman of the meeting.

The youthful Spaniards left for Cleveland today where they will be greeted by representatives of most of the city's youth organizations at a tea to be held at the Y. W. C. A.

From Cleveland their itinerary includes stops at Cincinnati tomorrow night and Columbus Saturday evening.

AKRON LABOR CHIEFS AID Union heads in the United Rubber Workers of America have joined in sponsoring the local appearance of four youth delegates from Spain when they speak here on Sunday, Jan. 10, at the Perkins School auditorium.

Among the sponsors are Sherman Dalrymple, national president of the union and I. L. Callahan, president of the Goodrich local. William Tate, president of the Akron Central Trades and Labor Council, has also joined the sponsoring group.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 7.—A rousing welcome for the four Spanish youth envoys touring the United States in their country's behalf is being planned here by the Indianapolis Youth Peace Council and the Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy when the group arrives on Tuesday, Jan. 12.

A city-wide rally will be held in the Second Presbyterian Church, one of the largest in the city, followed by a banquet for the delegates in the local Y. W. C. A.

IN GARY JANUARY 14 GARY, Ind., Jan. 7.—Workers in this steel city will hear four young delegates from Spain report on the Spanish civil war at a rally to aid Spanish democracy at Spanish Castle Hall, 11th and Van Buren Sts., on Thursday, Jan. 14, at 7:30 P. M.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Jan. 7.—Prince Bernhard of Lippe-Biesterfeld, married Crown Princess Juliana of Holland today in a story book atmosphere of prancing cavalry escorts, crystal coaches, stained glass windows, and bunting. The bride wore 2,700 diamonds in a bracelet and tiara.

Throughout the ceremony, the Crown Princess occupied the place of honor and authority, on the right—Bernhard is only to be the husband of the heir to the throne of the Netherlands.

But public sentiment was running strongly in his favor in the city today because of the reproofs showered on him by the Nazi press and his reluctance to have anything to do with Nazi flags and symbols.

It was observed today that though the diplomatic formalities were completed with and parts of the German national anthem were played at the wedding ceremonies, the flags in the street showed no swastikas. They were Dutch flags, and flags of the old, formerly independent, German state of Lippe.

The only other wedding in Holland was that of another Juliana, a housemaid, marrying a sailor. Her presents were only wooden spoons and a set of stainless steel knives and forks, and the Dutch princess did not reply to her message asking for some small gift to remember the day by.

A Million Copies Of Stalin's Speech!

AN EDITORIAL

"Now, more than ever, there is the necessity for the fullest possible understanding of the Soviet Union as the bulwark in the fight for peace and in the fight for progress of the whole world. How can that be done better than by popularizing the new Soviet Constitution; and when we consider that Constitution, what greater instrument is there than the recent speech of Comrade Stalin in presenting this Constitution to the Congress of Soviets? Would it not be a good idea if we would take Stalin's speech and make that a concentration point of literature distribution? I think that the Central Committee should issue a million copies of this pamphlet at a very cheap price. I am sure that if we could distribute a million copies of the speech on the Soviet Constitution, it would help make for the better understanding of the land of Socialism as the bulwark of peace and progress for all humanity."

—Speech to the December Plenum of the Central Committee. We urge every District to respond to Comrade Browder's proposal by the immediate organization of a systematic and planned drive involving all units, branches and fractions to bring STALIN ON THE NEW SOVIET CONSTITUTION into every shop, trade union and neighborhood. The distribution of a million copies of this world-significant speech will bring new tens of thousands into the ranks of the front of struggle against war and fascism, into the growing People's Front of America.

Senate Jam Delays Ban For 2 Days

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (UP).—A parliamentary rule temporarily delayed operation today of an arms embargo jammed through Congress.

Additional exports could be started anytime until President Roosevelt signs the bill, probably Friday.

The joint congressional resolution authorizing the embargo awaited Vice-President John N. Garner's signature.

Congressional leaders explained the delay resulted from the Senate's failure to authorize Garner to sign the resolution immediately. Customarily, the Senate must be in session when resolutions of this nature are signed by the Vice-President, but the body will not sit today.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. — Very large exports of war materials took place last year, and none of it went to the Spanish government, the annual report of the National Munitions Board revealed today. China was the biggest purchaser of munitions to use against Communists. There was no outcry that this was a breach of neutrality.

The aircraft industry's export business totaled \$25,000,000. Machine guns were sold to the tune of \$707,351 and ammunition \$1,424,856.

The total sales of all sorts of war materials amounted to \$31,543,925. China bought \$7,547,653 worth of war goods, Argentina \$2,922,369, Netherlands \$2,520,874.

Large exporters of aircraft and airplane motors were The Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, \$1,156,182; Douglas Aircraft Corporation, \$2,760,638; Curtiss-Wright Airplane Company, \$3,213,805; Intercontinental Corporation, \$5,891,540; Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, \$564,994; Glenn Martin Aircraft Company, \$2,383,582; Pan American Aviation Supply Corporation, \$939,212; United Aircraft Export Corporation, \$3,066,591.

Musicians' Union Chief Speaks Sunday

Problems of Foreign Born to Be Discussed at Conference

SPANISH SHIP CARRIES BIG CARGO OF AID

Quarter Million in Clothing, Medicine and Food Aboard

More than a quarter of a million dollars worth of clothing, food, and medical supplies collected by the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy from anti-fascists in the United States and Canada was in the hold of the Spanish freighter Mar Cantabrico when the vessel left New York harbor, the committee announced yesterday.

The boat is now on high seas racing to Spain with open sea, a hostile German flotilla, and rebel warships between her and her home port.

Clothing placed on the boat from the committee's warehouse at 227 W. 22nd St. was conservatively estimated at \$200,000 by trade unionists. All of the clothing was contributed by workers throughout the country to protect the defenders of Madrid from winter weather.

Thirty-five thousand pairs of shoes put on the vessel were evaluated at \$30,000. Food consisting mostly of condensed milk was estimated at \$4,000.

Twenty-five thousand garments of the quota of 100,000 to be made by New York trade unionists under the auspices of the Trade Union Committee to Manufacture Clothing for Spain were also in the cargo.

HARLEM RALLY HITS LAYOFFS ON WPA JOBS

Ask \$1,250,000,000 to Continue WPA With Trade Union Wages

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau) Six hundred Negro people filled the Renaissance Casino last night and cheered speakers who called for community-wide action against increasing WPA dismissals.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Harlem branches of the City Projects Council and the WPA Teachers Union, assisted by the Workers Alliance.

Resolutions were passed urging Representatives Joseph Gavanagh and James J. Lanzetta to fight in Congress for a federal appropriation of \$1,250,000,000 to continue WPA on a trade union wage scale.

Another resolution was introduced by Merrill Work of the Workers Alliance, in which he stated that the city and State must assume responsibility for relief clients and WPA workers affected by the slashing program.

Speakers included the Rev. A. Clayton Powell Jr., the Rev. William Lloyd Imes, Addison Storey, vice-president of the WPA Teachers Union, and Charles Collins, vice-president of the City Projects Council, and Laura Liebman of the Teachers Union.

Belgium Aroused As Italy Allows Rexist Broadcasts

BRUSSELS, Jan. 7 (UP).—Belgium was expected today to protest to Italy against Leon Degrelle, Belgian Rexist (Fascist) leader, being permitted to use Italian radio stations to broadcast his fascist propaganda after having been refused the use of Belgian stations.

Degrelle has been making radio broadcasts in French from the station at Turin. He forecast that 1937 would see the triumph of the fascist cause in Belgium.

Tenants Fight Eviction

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7 (FP).—A fight is being put up by the Farmers Union with the Resettlement Administration to grant 14 St. Landry farm tenants loans and prevent their eviction.

Quake in Ecuador

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7 (UP).—Franklin Institute announced that an unusually severe earthquake recorded on its seismograph today occurred within "a few miles" of Guayaquil, Ecuador

FLU DEATHS AT NEW HIGH

269 New Cases Reported Here—Peak Expected Early Next Week

New York City's influenza cases were estimated at 300,000 by Department of Health officials yesterday but they continued denying existence of an epidemic attempting to minimize the disease.

Flu deaths hit a new high for the winter yesterday as 18 fatalities from the sickness were reported by the Department of Health for the 24-hour period ended at 10 A. M. Only 12 were reported in the previous 24 hours.

As the disease steadily penetrated hundreds of slum hovel in congested New York areas, Dr. Charles F. Bolduan, Director of Public Health Education, yesterday predicted that the peak of the influenza outbreak would not be reached until early next week.

New cases reported yesterday by the department also took a slight jump with 269 reported for 24 hours compared to 261 for the previous period. Pneumonia figures also increased with 181 new cases and 70 deaths reported compared to 159 cases and 65 deaths for the previous 24 hours.

Vainly trying to curb the flu epidemic the Sanitation Dept. started to distribute 300,000 pamphlets yesterday to landlords throughout the city warning them to provide decent garage disposal facilities for tenants.

4,000 IN QUARANTINE

DAYTON, Ohio, Jan. 7.—A quarantine was placed over the National Military Home here today in an effort to avert the spread of influenza. More than 4,000 in the home were placed under quarantine restrictions.

Geofferin Ordered To Be Deported

George Geofferin, 47, San Francisco, is to be deported to France in the near future, according to information received here by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

Geofferin, who entered the U. S. in 1913, was arrested Nov. 19, 1935, and held for deportation, charged with membership in the Communist Party. Another charge, entered against Geofferin during his deportation hearing, charges him with being in the country "illegally," since he went to Mexico in 1923 and returned in 1926.

Geofferin's case was appealed to the Federal District Court in San Francisco where his deportation was upheld. He was ordered deported December 14 but a stay was granted in order to enable him to dispose of some personal property.



# Cleveland City Council Hits WPA Layoffs, Hears Alliance Plea

## Strike Movement in Mass Production Industries Mine and Rail Unions Must Back Steel--Foster

[This is the second part of Article II in a series of six by William Z. Foster on the upheavals in the mass production industries. Foster, leader of the great 1919 Steel Strike, described in his first articles the strategy necessary for the success of the present drive to organize the steel industry and stressed the need for unity—the vigilance which must be used by the workers to prevent splits of any kind in their ranks. Today's article describes the role which the workers in other industries must play to aid the steel workers to defeat the steel barons.]

By William Z. Foster  
ARTICLE II-B

### A MAXIMUM MOBILIZATION OF FORCES

Should the employers fall in their inevitable attempt to liquidate the steel workers' movement through government or court action, or through some such phony arbitration as employers have so often defeated workers in the past, then in all likelihood they will set out to beat the C.I.O. and the Amalgamated Association in an open strike struggle. Just what kind of a fight they are getting ready to make may be gathered from the fact that they are now storing up their plants with machine guns, rifles, tear gas, etc., and are even drilling their thugs in preparation for a fierce strike. The steel workers, therefore, must base their plans upon the more or less certain prospect of a great strike against the steel corporations.

The perspective of a huge national strike confronts the workers' leaders with the necessity of bearing closely in mind another basic principle of strategy, that of mobilizing a full sufficiency of forces to achieve their objective. A good strategist never sends a boy to do a man's job. This strategic principle may be illustrated from an old-time circus story: A boss canvasser was explaining to a visitor how vitally important it was that the cook-wagon should arrive early on the circus lot in order that the men could breakfast, or else they would not put up the big top.

Said he: "No cook-wagon; no breakfast, and no breakfast, no work," and he explained, therefore, that they always used the precaution of having eight of the strongest horses to pull the cook-wagon over the muddy roads.

"But," inquired the visitor, "suppose the roads are so poor that your eight horses can't pull the cook-wagon, what then?"

"Oh, then," said the circus boss, "we put on more horses, and if they can't do the job we get out old Babe the elephant to push from behind."

"Still," persisted the visitor, "suppose the roads are so terribly bad that even all these horses and old Babe together can't haul the cook-wagon through the mire, how about that?"

"Oh hell," declared the boss with finality, "we just put on more horses and more horses. The damned cook-wagon simply has to go through."

It is in this spirit of unconquerability that the workers' leaders must face the eventuality of a national steel strike. They must be prepared to throw more and more forces into the struggle until finally they budge the "immovable" steel trust. The steel campaign must come through and that is all there is to it. Nothing will be handed to the workers gratuitously, either by the bosses directly or by the government. All they will get is what they are willing and able to fight for. The key to the winning of the movement of the steel workers is the greatest mobilization of Labor's forces ever made in the United States.

### THE PROPER TIME AND PLACE

Other major strategic considerations that must always be borne in mind in strikes are those of dealing the blow at the best time and place. The enemy must be hit both at the proper moment and in the most vulnerable spot. The steel workers, if they keep these points clearly in mind, are in a splendid position to win.

The C.I.O. plans to have the majority of the steel workers organized by the middle of February, 1937, after which the demands of the workers will be submitted to the American Iron and Steel Institute and a conference insisted upon. This is a practical schedule and it climaxes the steel movement at a most favorable moment. Undoubtedly by the date set the great majority of the workers can readily be organized. Then, allowing a few weeks for preliminary negotiations, the steel situation should come to a head somewhere about the end of March.

This is just the time (March 31) when the national agreement of the 500,000 bituminous miners expires. From a strategic standpoint obviously the correct thing to do is to link up the struggle of the steel workers with that of the bituminous coal miners, thus developing a broad movement of about a million coal miners and steel workers. This appears to be the aim of the C.I.O. and, if so, it is sound strategy. The interests of these two basic sections of the workers are bound up together. They have largely the same forces of massed financial capital to fight, and there is every reason why their fight should be combined into one general movement against the closely allied steel and coal corporations.

A joint strike of the one million steel workers and coal miners would exert a tremendous power. It would bring to a standstill the two most basic industries and tie up other industries far and wide. It would constitute by far the greatest strike in American history. In view of the favorable situation in industry, with production rapidly rising, the combined coal miners and steel workers would probably be able to secure the victory, forcing the open shop kings, for the first time, to treat their workers like human beings. But Labor should "make assurance doubly sure" by hooking still more horses to the cook-wagon, if need be. There must be contemplated the extension of the strike struggle among the vast armies of workers in the automobile, rubber and heavy metal and electrical fabricating industries, and also further, if necessary.

The C.I.O. is now conducting organization campaigns in these mass production industries. In the present situation, so very favorable for organization work, its campaigns can easily and should be speeded up so that the unions involved (which, as they are led by the C.I.O., would not have to depend upon the reactionary leaders of the A. F. of L.) can also present their demands to their employers by the end of March, if not sooner. The entrance of the workers in the auto, rubber, aluminum and other highly vulnerable and closely interlinked mass production industries simultaneously or at approximately the same time into the struggle would enormously strengthen the whole movement. Such a movement in the key industries would institute a most effective coordination of the strategic principles of opportune time, key place, sufficient power, etc. While each of these great groups of workers have their own demands, the entire movement should be coordinated around the central strategic task of

winning the demands of the steel workers. This main objective especially must not be forgotten in whatever settlements are arrived at in the various industries.

It may turn out in reality that the steel workers, coal miners, automobile workers, etc., will not actually coordinate their national movements—the auto workers especially are running ahead and developing a great national struggle of their own. And yet, in view of Labor's present extremely favorable position, these great groups, acting separately, may still win their major demands. It is also thinkable, although most unlikely, that they can secure their demands without great strikes. Nevertheless, the foregoing proposed line of strategy, the linking together of these big movements, with steel as the center, is basically correct. It would be a tremendous manifestation of Labor's power. It is the best course to be followed under the present circumstances, the policy that would insure the workers' victory most quickly and completely in these industries and open the doors the widest for a general advance by Labor on all fronts.

To what extent it will be necessary or possible to call into action Labor's heavy first line reserves, both to win their own demands and to achieve victory in the steel struggle, remains to be seen. But one thing is clear; whether the steel workers strike alone, jointly with the miners, or in combination with other industries, at least they must have substantial support from the railroad workers. The latter must refuse to haul raw materials into, or finished products out of the steel mills. If the conservative leaders of the railroad brotherhoods do not agree to prohibit the hauling of cars in and out of struck mills the rank and file railroad workers must be organized not to go through the picket lines around the mills, and all this in spite of the wage concessions that the companies are evidently preparing to give them to lull their fighting spirit. Failure of support from the railroad workers in this elementary respect was a basic cause for the loss of the 1919 strike and it must not be repeated.

Organized labor must be prepared, if necessary, to support the very probable steel strike by strike action far and wide in many industries. At all costs the steel workers' struggle for organization must be won. The fate of the trade union movement is bound up with the steel workers, whose movement must be carried through to victory.

### POLITICAL ACTION IN THE STRIKE

A national strike of steel workers, and especially a great combined strike of workers in steel, coal and other industries, would be highly political in character. It would become immediately the central political issue of the country. No one would have a keener appreciation of this fact than the employing interests of the country. In such a situation, we might be sure that they would shout revolution in all keys, and try to utilize the government to stampede the workers back to work in a welter of violence and confusion.

The workers must also be acutely aware of the political character of the developing mass struggle and, as good strategists, be prepared to use every political weapon at their disposal. In the great general strike in England in 1926, one of the worst errors made by the conservative union leadership was to ignore the obviously basically political character of the movement and to try to keep the struggle restricted to the economic sphere. This was disastrous, as it prevented the workers from utilizing their many political forces. Such a mistake must not be made in the great struggle that in all probability will develop before the organization of the steel workers is conceded by the steel trust.

Let me repeat: political action does not consist in relying upon the Roosevelt government to make the workers' fight against the steel trust. On the contrary, the workers must mobilize all their political organizations and sympathizers to reinforce the great economic strike struggle of their unions by bringing mass pressure upon the government, local, state and national, to prevent the use of troops, injunctions, etc., against the strikers and to force a strike settlement favorable to the workers. Immediately with the development of such a great strike movement as now appears certain, Labor's Non-Partisan League, the various Farmer-Labor Party groups, the Socialist Party, the Communist Party, the progressive blocs in the national government and state legislative bodies, and other political forces sympathetic to Labor, should all connect up to mobilize public sentiment to bring determined political pressure against the steel corporations through the government.

The occasion of the strike should also be utilized politically by Labor's coming forward militantly with its whole legislative program for the preservation and development of civil rights, for the 30-hour week, improved social security and unemployment relief, the legal right to organize, abolition of company unions, prohibition of scab-herding and spy systems, etc. A victory in steel should be accompanied by a general advance of labor legislation in every field.

A great strike in steel, coal and other industries would also put immediately upon the agenda of the day the question of the political mass strike, and the workers must, from the outset, prepare to use this powerful political force. It is certain that in many localities, especially where the authorities tried to suppress the right to picket and to use violence against the strikers, local general strike movements would or could result. Also, on a national scale, should the steel trust, supported by organized capital, make a determined effort to defeat the strike by violent measures, the question of a national general strike would almost certainly become a living issue among the ranks of Labor, regardless of the efforts of the reactionary trade union officials, the employers and the government to prevent it. The political mass strike could have as its objectives the withdrawal of troops and the re-establishment of civil rights in the strike areas, the removal of anti-labor government officials, the advancement of important labor legislation thrust up by the strike situation, and the immediate settlement of the strike.

During the past several years the American working class has gained much experience with the weapon of the mass political strike, to add to its previous experience with the historic Seattle and Winnipeg general strikes. It learned very much about this form of political struggle in the great San Francisco strike of 1934, as well as in such local general strike situations as those of Pekin, Terre Haute, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, etc. The many valuable lessons learned from these struggles must be used if such strikes occur during the approaching labor upheaval. Should the organized employers seriously threaten to beat the strike of the steel workers and the other mass production workers, the masses of American workers generally must defend the right of the steel slavers to organize by using, as the situation may demand, the local or national political mass strike.

## PHILADELPHIA GROUPS PUSH HOUSING PLAN

### More Than 80 Unions, Tenant, WPA Group Unite on Demands

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7.—An emergency housing program to prevent slum tragedies such as the recent tenement house collapse which took seven lives was proposed to the City Council tonight by the Citizens Emergency Housing Conference, which includes more than 80 trade unions, civic groups, tenants' leagues, and WPA organizations.

At a meeting of the conference at the Catto Lodge Hall, a concrete program to cover immediate and long term needs of the city's slum areas was outlined by Robert Mifflin Sentman, chairman of the group and national president of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians. Other speakers were Dr. Harry Barnes of the Mayor's Housing Committee and the Rev. John Craig Roak of Old Swedes Church.

### POINT PROGRAM

Sentman declared a great part of the "city of homes" was a "city of hovels" and outlined plans for immediate remedial action.

- The immediate program included:
1. Setting up of a Vacancy Listing Bureau to find decent homes for slum dwellers.
  2. Use of federal funds to provide for removal of tenants and difference in rents between new and old flats.
  3. Extension of all eviction notices for 90 days.
  4. Inspection and establishment of modern occupancy standards for all rented property in blighted areas.
  5. Immediate repairs by landlords where needed.
  6. Prevention of discrimination by landlords against WPA workers or relief families.
  7. Rigid enforcement of the Equal Rights Bill to prevent discrimination against Negroes.

### SPREAD ORGANIZATION

Legislation for a long term program of low-rental housing at maximum rents of \$5 per room will also be presented to the City Council and to the State Legislature.

Sentman pointed out that small home owners would also benefit from the program and be safeguarded by the elimination of blighted areas, which, unchecked, spread and threaten the life-long saving and efforts to secure their own homes. No one escapes the high cost of slums which drain the tax payer and which are already subsidized by government rent checks of \$400,000 a month going to profiteering landlords, he added.

Wide-spread organization of tenants' leagues in the city is planned by the conference to push its program. Many meetings have been held in a number of neighborhoods and 16 community tenant groups have already been formed.

## South Bend Unions Back 60 in Sit-Down

### Laundry Workers Ask Piece Work Ended and Recognition

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 7.—Sixty laundry workers in the White Swan Laundry here started the 17th day of their sit-down strike today confident of victory with the backing of the Central Labor Union and local auto unions.

The strikers who have steadfastly maintained their posts through the Christmas and New Year's holidays are asking for reinstatement of a fired "old" worker, elimination of piece work rates on newly-installed labor-saving machinery, and recognition of their union.

All through their long vigil, spirits of the workers have remained high despite attempts of plant owners to spike their strike by paid advertisements in local newspapers. "Union demands or no soap," they have informed the management, referring laughingly to their boss' attempt "to iron out the difficulties."

Members of the union's executive strike committee are Jose Megyrese, Susie Haines, Monica Radecki, Anna Collins and William Rambler.

## To Hear Seamen Strike Leader at a Luncheon Sponsored by Magazine

An attempt to acquaint the public with recent developments in the seamen's strike will be made at a luncheon given by the Woman Today, a progressive monthly magazine, at one o'clock on Saturday at the Town Hall, 123 W. 43rd St.

Joseph Curran, strike leader, will describe the present status of the strike; Carol Weiss King, labor attorney; and William Rambler, will explain the Copeland Bill. Mrs. Sarah Jackson Smith, survivor of the "S.S. Mohawk" disaster and treasurer of the Citizens Committee to Aid Striking Seamen, will relate her experiences at sea. Ferdinand Smith, director of the strikers' relief kitchen, will also speak.

The luncheon will be opened by James Waterman Wise, an editor of the People's Press, and Isobel Walker Soule, Woman Today editorial board member, will preside.

## Striking Seaman Is Mourned



William Tellichia, striking seaman who died of pneumonia, was given an impressive burial by his fellow-seamen. This throng gathered before the Strike Headquarters at 164 Eleventh Avenue as his casket was borne by. In the foreground, before the flag-draped table, is Jack Lawrenson, Secretary of the Joint Maritime Strike Council.

## LABOR CLAUSE EVADED IN COPPER BUY

### U. S. Purchases 400,000 Pounds for Use in Navy Yards

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 7.—The government today purchased 400,000 pounds of copper without requiring sellers to comply with the federal law regarding wage and hour standards.

The country's big copper interests, following the example set by steel companies, entered into collusion against the labor provisions of the Walsh-Healy Act. All of them presented a solid front in refusing to comply with the minimum standards.

An "emergency" clause in the Act was invoked by Navy Department officials to put through the purchase of the copper, which will be used in the Washington, D. C., and Portsmouth, N. H., Navy yards. The Walsh-Healy Act requires that manufacturers of supplies purchased by the government must comply with certain set standards for labor. A "joker" contained in the act permits purchases under circumstances designated by the government as "an emergency." Labor Department officials declared that the Navy case was the first "real difficulty" experienced under the new law.

## Pact Stays Massachusetts Leather Strike

### 10,000 Get Pay Rises—Agreement Goes to the Union Members Today

SALEM, Mass., Jan. 7.—Acceptance of a new agreement between union officials and manufacturers today in Massachusetts' leather industry held up a walkout of 10,000 workers.

The agreement, to run for a year, was reached after an eight-hour conference with Chairman John J. Curley of the State Arbitration Board. It is to be submitted tomorrow to members of the National Leather Workers' Association and of the Massachusetts Leather Manufacturers' Association.

The compromise agreement included a 7 1/2 per cent pay increase to day workers, and a 5 per cent increase to piece workers, seniority governed by competency. Union officials said that workers will be required to join the union after three weeks' employment.

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## Negro Dockers Condemn Ryan's Strikebreaking

### Refuse to Be Drafted as Scabs in West Coast Strike—Cite End of Discrimination Under Union Hiring Hall and Dispatching

Negro longshoremen of the strike-bound West Coast and members of famous Local 38-79, of San Francisco, have circularized the entire trade union movement and maritime industry with a resolution adopted by that local hitting directly at the strike-breaking action of Joseph P. Ryan, dockers president, and reactionary officers of the International Seamen's Union.

A copy of the resolution was also forwarded to John P. Davis, militant secretary of the National Negro Congress, in his Washington, D. C., offices, urging further publicity.

The resolution in full reads: Whereas: We, the colored brothers of the maritime industry, as a real example of unity between white and Negro workers, have witnessed too many of our Negro brothers being drafted into the role of strikebreakers, through misunderstanding and racial prejudice stirred up by the shipowners' allies, and

Whereas: The strongest argument the shipowners use in urging Negro brothers to scab is that of the so-called discrimination against the Negroes by the white brothers in the maritime industry, and

Whereas: The cry of discrimination raised by the shipowners is false as proven by the fact that prior to 1934, when the company "Blue Book Union" existed, only 34 Negro longshoremen were employed on the San Francisco waterfront, and today, with union control of hiring and dispatching, there are seven hundred Negro brothers working on the waterfront, and

## SHOPPERS' COLUMN

Readers will find this a helpful guide to convenient and economical shopping. Please mention the DAILY WORKER when patronizing these advertisers.

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## ASKS CONGRESS APPROPRIATE \$866,000,000

### Ask Civic Leaders to a Public Hearing on WPA in Charleston, W. Va.

By E. K. GREENFELD (Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)  
CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 7.—The Cleveland City Council unanimously passed a motion protesting the WPA layoffs and supporting the request of the United States Conference of Mayors for a relief appropriation of \$866,000,000. It also voted to send a special committee of the Council to back up their request.

This action came after Arnold Johnson told the City Council of the two-day "sit-in action" of the Workers Alliance at the Boliver Road re-assignment station. This protest action followed the refusal of the Cleveland WPA Administration to stop the lay-offs.

Johnson lambasted the local newspapers for recent editorials calling for more cuts in the relief work.

"One of the local papers today carries an editorial 'Economy vs. Relief.' Since when is it economy to starve people; since when is it economy to keep children out of the schools—undernourished and without clothes; since when is it economy to destroy the American home as the Chamber of Commerce proposes to do? Another paper calls for curing the relief habit by proposing to throw ten or fifteen thousand WPA workers off their jobs. On to what? On to the relief. This kind of reasoning is sheer stupidity," Johnson said.

Johnson told the Council that 45 or 50 men and women who had been laid off were refusing to leave the Boliver Road station because of this stupid policy.

### PROTESTORS STILL SITTING IN

Tuesday night the delegation in the Boliver Road station was still deadlocked with the administration and refused to leave. The Workers Alliance have organized small committees to supply the "sit-ins" with food, coffee and cigarettes. So far the police have made no attempts to dislodge them.

The recruiting for the Jan. 15 Washington delegation is going forward and a big send-off meeting is planned for Tuesday, Jan. 12, at the Public Auditorium.

### PLAN PUBLIC HEARING

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 7.—A public hearing on relief and WPA conditions will be held next Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Kanawha County court house under auspices of Local 2 of the West Virginia Workers Alliance.

Representatives of labor, fraternal, civic and church organizations, as well as prominent social workers, teachers, representatives of the Labor Relations Board and the city administration, have been invited.

In addition to the local situation, plans for participation in the nationwide march to Washington next Friday will be discussed.

### Bay State Governor Weds Leaving Office

NEWTON, Mass., Jan. 7 (UP)—Two hours before he surrendered the Governorship of Massachusetts, James Michael Curley, 62, today took Mrs. Gertrude Marion Casey Dennis, 44, attractive Brookline widow and mother of two children, as his second wife.

Fewer than 100 relatives and close friends witnessed the simple ceremony in the small Gothic of St. Mary's Hall at Boston College.



# Lasser Hits C. of C. Head on WPA Layoffs

## Says Big Business Seeks to Have Reserve Army of Unemployed to Batter Down Wages—Cites Demand of Small Businessmen for WPA

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 7.—A claim by Harper Sibley, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, that the Chamber does not seek reductions in appropriations for federal work for the unemployed was challenged today by David Lasser, president of the Workers Alliance of America. The statement of Mr. Sibley was made in a letter to Mr. Lasser dated Jan. 4, and the reply by Mr. Lasser was dated Jan. 5.

Mr. Lasser declared in his reply to Mr. Sibley that the Chamber of Commerce of the United States was seeking the liquidation of the Federal Works Program without at the same time providing jobs in private industry to millions of WPA workers who would be thrown out of employment should the Chamber's program be adopted by the Congress. Mr. Lasser declared that the Chamber sought to have millions of unemployed compete with the limited number of jobs held by the employed, in order that the unemployed—made desperate because of hunger and want—should undermine the unemployed workers, scab during strikes and undermine the trade union movement.

He declared that a committee representing several thousand delegates from the Workers Alliance locals, trade union groups, farm organizations, civic and fraternal groups, which will be in Washington Jan. 15 to ask Congress to appropriate \$1,250,000,000 as the deficient appropriation for WPA, would call upon Mr. Sibley at the Chamber of Commerce office to offer a check for the amount of the constituent organizations, millions of able-bodied unemployed who are seeking employment at a living wage.

# LIBERAL PRESS HITS EMBARGO

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duly elected government of Spain. "In the past the United States has never challenged this law. On the contrary, we were insistent, at the time of our own Civil War, on the strict observance of the rule; and have repeatedly hidden behind it when supporting puppet Latin American dictatorships of our own choosing. To take action now in denying supplies to the Spanish government in its hour of need would be a deliberately unfriendly act.

"With Hitler openly aiding the insurgents, a general embargo by the United States like the European non-intervention agreement, the resources of which the rebels are actually availing themselves. "An embargo against Spain and Germany would be as bad, since no munitions are normally shipped to the Reich. The United States would in effect be taking sides in the Spanish conflict, and taking the side of the Spanish militarists, Hitler and Mussolini, against the government chosen by the Spanish people. Nor could there be any pretext that Congress was merely enforcing a principle agreed upon in pre-war days. There was never any intention of applying the Neutrality Act to civil war. In acting in the midst of the battle, Congress is responding to the passions of the moment. And we need not look very far to find what interests in America are anxious for a fascist victory in Spain."

# NEW REPUBLIC

The New Republic is just as outspoken. It said in its editorial: "The President has said a good deal about the need of supporting democracy against dictatorship. The United States is opposed to fascism and fascist meddling. The constitutional Spanish government, which was attacked by General Franco's rebels, is a democratic one. Franco himself would not have got very far if it had not been for aid from fascist Italy and Germany, and if the government had been able to buy the foreign arms and supplies which it needed. Why should the United States decline to sell arms to a democratic government confronted by a military, fascist rebellion?"

# MURDER IN MORRISANIA? Probe Death of Negro

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yet, he told the Daily Worker. Told that Foy had been arraigned, he said that hospital officials would cooperate with the police authorities in investigating the case. Moses was admitted to the hospital Nov. 28 suffering with pneumonia, and had always been a tractable patient, according to hospital attaches. Foy's story, as told to Assistant District Attorney Arthur Carney, was that at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday, Moses had tried to get out of bed. Moses' nurse had called him for help, Foy said, and he had rushed over. Moses then grabbed him about the neck, according to Foy, and the latter simply "pushed" him back into bed. Shortly thereafter Moses died.

But to visiting physician Dr. Philip Tiktinsky, who arrived after the incident, there was something suspicious about the whole matter. He caused the medical examiner to be called, which immediately gave the case a criminal aspect, making it necessary for the Bronx County District Attorney's office to investigate.

"NOTHING TO SAY" Dr. Tiktinsky was suspicious but reserved, terribly reserved. "I have nothing to say, I have nothing to

# ALLIANCE SET FOR MARCH TOMORROW

## WPA Artists Prepare 35 Colorful Floats—Funds Needed

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demonstration in years tomorrow. At least 25,000 persons are expected to participate in the demonstration which will assemble at Madison Square Park at 11 A. M. and march to Madison Square Garden for a mass meeting to protest WPA layoffs and to demand an appropriation of \$1,250,000,000 for extending WPA.

Nearing completion in the Artists Union Workshop, 615 Hudson St., were 35 floats, among the most elaborate and colorful ever prepared for a parade here. "The Pink Slip Pageant is what some well known artists have dubbed these excellent floats," Oscar Fuss, chairman of the White Collar Division of the Workers Alliance, said yesterday.

"The artists say they are the best things of this type they have ever seen. This is just another indication of the competence of artists at work on WPA, their high level of skill, and the need for expansion of the arts projects as well as all others. The parade will be a real treat for those fortunate enough to see it."

# GROUPS BACK MARCH

Prominent social workers and other professional people yesterday added their endorsement of the Workers Alliance program and continuation of WPA to the endorsements of trade unions representing more than 100,000 members. Among those who submitted endorsements, some of them with promises to participate in the demonstration, were H. L. Lurie, nationally known Jewish social worker; Bertha C. Reynolds, secretary of the Inter-Professional Association; Rev. John Haynes Holmes; Mary V. G. Simkhovitch, head of the Greenwich House; Helen Hall of the Henry Street Settlement; and Stanley Isaacs, secretary of the United Neighborhood Houses.

# MUSSOLINI, HITLER HEDGE ON TROOPS

(Continued from Page 1)

government from stating its case abroad. NOTES SIMILAR Both notes categorically declare that if these conditions are not met, Italy and Germany may not stop sending troops.

"If the agreement regarding volunteers is not respected at all points," the Italian note states, "particularly as regards propaganda and financial help, the Italian government would be forced to re-examine the entire question."

The German reply stated that "should no agreement be reached on the prohibition of indirect intervention," the German government "reserves the right to reconsider its decision on volunteers." Each note is a paraphrase of the other, all the way through. Both of them claim great indignation over "Bolsheviks" crossing the French border to help the Spanish government.

# German Soldiers Refuse to "Volunteer"

BERLIN, Jan. 7.—It was reported here today that opposition in the regular army to "service" in Spain is steadily growing, and that within the last few days it has been necessary to recruit "volunteers" mostly from the special Nazi Blackshirt and Brownshirt troops.

# French Ship Fired on By Fascist Trauler

MARSEILLE, Jan. 7 (UP).—The captain of the French cargo ship Ville de Bastia reported today that his ship had been stopped by a shot across the bow, fired by an armed insurgent fishing smack outside Vigo.

# MURDER IN MORRISANIA? Probe Death of Negro

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say," he repeated monotonously to a Daily Worker reporter who called him at his office, 310 E. 169th St., Bronx. Even the telephone wire could not fail to transmit a certain note of fear that crept into the physician's voice as he spoke. "I have nothing to say," he insisted. But it was more than suspicious to three of Moses' Negro fellow-patients. They found the matter positively terrifying and promptly signed out of the hospital. Of the three, Eugene Winfield, James Harris and Sam Travis, the last is already back in the hospital and reportedly in a serious condition. Thus the matter stands—a man dead, another charged with his murder and the Morrisania Hospital staff buzzing with excitement and asking questions:

# WHAT ARE THE FACTS?

Was there murder committed? Is this case a reflection of an attitude towards Negro patients? Will Foy be prosecuted energetically and if found guilty will he be punished? Is Foy's case an isolated example or did Foy just snap as a result of long hours and overwork? Is there any connection between Moses' death and the fact that orderlies still work a 12-hour day in city hospitals?

# Link Auto Firms to Attacks on Workers

(Continued from Page 1)

George F. Boyesen, former mayor and former paymaster of the Buick Motor Co. Boyesen admitted that the corporation's payrolls were available to him for application cards that were mailed to 36,000 General Motors employes in self-addressed envelopes.

# FORD PLANT STRUCK

Vibrations in the motor industry due to the General Motors strike caused the wave of sit-downs to step over into the realm of Henry Ford. The Midrum Avenue plant of the Briggs Body Co., employing 2,000, was closed today when workers of two departments sat down. Approximately 200 remained in the plant when it was closed tonight. The strike occurred when 40 workers were dismissed.

The Ford Co., forced to curtail production of Lincoln Zephyrs because it obtains its bodies at the closed plant, sent its two representatives to confer with Richard Frankenstein of the auto union on the plea that the lay-off was "a mistake."

Another sit-down occurred at Department 118 of the Murray Body Plant here when one worker was discharged. The spread of the sit-down to other departments was averted by the company when service-men seized the discharged worker who rushed to a telephone to call the union. Late today it was reported that the worker was held prisoner in the recreation room of the plant where he was beaten.

# Probe of Injunction Judge Is Asked

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 7.—An American Bar Association investigation of the action of Judge Edward D. Black of Flint, Mich., in granting an injunction against sit-down auto strikers to the General Motors Corporation while he owned stock in the company was requested here today.

The association's house of delegates asked the Ethics and Grievance Committee to begin the investigation. averted by the company when service-men seized the discharged worker who rushed to a telephone to call the union. Late today it was reported that the worker was held prisoner in the recreation room of the plant where he was beaten.

Negotiations which until late tonight were still through mediators may take the form of a direct meeting between General Motors and union officials tomorrow, if there is agreement on several fundamental issues beforehand. General Motors spokesmen remained determined that no conference begin until sit-down strikers vacate the plants while negotiations are in progress and to recognize the United Auto Workers Union only for its members. The strategy committee of the auto union countered with the demand that it be recognized as the collective bargaining agency for all the workers and that the injunction in Flint be vacated.

# 72,000 IDLE

The number of General Motors employes on strike or idle will reach 72,000 tomorrow, corporation officials announced. This does not take into account the number laid off in other than General Motors plants.

With the auto union and many other organizations pressing for impeachment of injunction, Judge Edward D. Black of Flint, who was revealed as a heavy General Motors stock holder, the auto company today instructed its attorneys to transfer its petition for an injunction to another court. They said they did not know that Black was one of its stock holders.

# DETROIT BACKING

The Detroit Federation of Labor and the Cleveland Central Labor Body last night voted full backing to the C.I.O.-led strike. The Detroit Federation adopted a resolution in which it condemned Judge Black

# Coughlin Attacks Lewis—Hits Tieup In Auto Industry

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, was the target of a bitter attack by Father Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit radio priest in the latest issue of his weekly Social Justice published today.

After calling Lewis "the unofficial spokesman of the government" in labor affairs, Coughlin lashed out at the present General Motors strike in typical anti-labor fashion declaring the main objective of the strike was "to force the owners of industry to submit to the dictation of the leaders of labor unions."

# Alliance Leader to Write on Problems In Tomorrow's 'Daily'

In tomorrow's Daily Worker, Sam Wiseman, fourth national vice-president of the Workers Alliance of America, will analyze the present unemployment situation and give the background of the struggle leading up to tomorrow's demonstration and next Friday's march to Washington.

# Jobless Commission

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 7 (UP).—The new unemployment commission of New Jersey took the oath of office today before Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard. It was believed most likely that former U. S. Senator Warren Barbour would be named a chairman.

# Chile Cabinet Quits

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 7 (UP).—The Chilean cabinet resigned today, following a "ministerial crisis," to permit President Arturo Alessandri a free hand in reorganizing his administration.

# CLEVELAND AFL BACKS FISHER BODY STRIKE

## 4 Craft Union Chiefs Move to Split Union Behind Strikers

(Continued from Page 1)

Harris, international representative of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Eric Peterson, international representative of the International Association of Machinists; John Roddy of the International Union Association of Plumbers and Steam Fitters; and John Jockett, international representative of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers Union.

They claimed jurisdiction over their own classes of work in the industry and maintained that the auto union could not bargain collectively for them. Observers said the attack was an initial step to counteract C. I. O. support of the militant fight of the auto workers.

Other American Federation of Labor leaders however have given the strike full endorsement. Comment of Louis Spisak, president of the Fisher Body local of the auto union, on the action of the four union officials was:

"I don't understand this after full endorsement of our strike was given by the Cleveland Federation of Labor. So far as I am concerned, that endorsement goes with me."

# GET WAGE RAISE

While in some plants other than General Motors caught the strike spirit others found it more advisable to grant wage increases. Homer Martin, president of the U.A.W., announced. Martin reported that Studebaker, which is 100 per cent organized, granted wage increases ranging from 5 to 25 cents an hour after a conference with the union yesterday.

Fleetwood Body and Cadillac Motor workers held a joint meeting tonight to determine next steps if present negotiations bring no results. They were scheduled to sit down tonight.

# PROTESTS TO GOVERNOR

Martin today called to the attention of Governor Murphy the menacing nature of the vigilante mobs being recruited in Flint. "We are prepared to take every legal step to protect our members from such provocations and we expect the cooperation of authorities to help in the end such plans for vigilante violence as are in the making in Flint," Martin said.

Martin also denounced the petition campaign of the company in plants and cited workers who were discharged for refusing to sign them. George Culley, who was discharged today at the Chevrolet Spring Plant here because he refused to sign a petition stating "he was satisfied with his conditions," told how several others were fired today for similar reasons. "The superintendent told me I was a union agitator," he said.

The Flint Alliance was definitely characterized as a strikebreaking agency by Robert Travis, U.A.W. organizer in Flint. "The so-called Flint Alliance may be a new phenomenon in this city," he said, "but its type has been employed in many recent strikes. The Law and Order League which was set up in Akron during the recent Goodyear strike is one of the most recent examples."

# CHARGE TERROR

The auto union charged a campaign of "wholesale intimidation and coercion" against union employes has been instituted by General Motors. Homer Martin, union president, forwarded charges to the National Labor Relations Board.

# SHOWS MANAGEMENT TIE

"Because of their company sponsorship many of the signers are recognizable as officers of the dormant company union and as persons who have received special considerations from the management regardless of length of service or efficiency. "The members of our union as well as all other honest employes will not be deterred by such intimidation. Such tactics are only further proof that the demands of our union for seniority rights and against discrimination are just and necessary."

# Green Issues Statement

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, tonight disclaimed responsibility for the demand of officials in four craft unions that the strike-bound Fisher Body plant in Cleveland be reopened.

# Hail Bernard's Stand On Sham Neutrality

(Continued from Page 1)

from Wisconsin today explained, some privately and some publicly, that they cast their votes under the compulsion of fear that the vast propaganda campaign and the steam the administration put behind it had so confused the issue that the voters would not understand the vote against the embargo. "We who had been advocating neutrality were in a very bad spot," Rep. Henry Teigen of Minnesota told the Daily Worker. "The administration shoved this thing at us in the opening hours and under such neutrality slogans that we were afraid that our people would not understand a vote against it."

"It is a fact that the 'no' vote was a vote for democracy. Well, I believe this incident will teach the Farmer-Labor and Progressives a lesson. Next time, we will be prepared in advance."

TEXT WAS WITHHELD It is a fact that the administration withheld the text of the embargo resolution until a few minutes before the House had to vote on it. It is a fact that, throughout the preliminary discussion of it with the press, both the White House and State Department kept emphasizing hints that the measure would propose a general measure to apply to any civil strife—instead of to Spain alone. Undoubtedly, not only Progressives and Farmer-Labor men, but many Democrats also voted because the administration's strategy did confuse the question. It exploited honest anti-war sentiment, putting forward "keep-out-of-war" slogans and arguing that

# Alaska Colonists Irate Over Threatened Cut

## Matanuska Workers Threaten to Leave Colony If Announced Changes in Policy Are Forced on Them—Protest Meetings Are Held

PALMER, Alaska, Jan. 7 (UP).—Irate Matanuska colonists today protested against orders of the Alaska Rural Rehabilitation Corporation calling for changes in policy and announcing that funds for colonists would be curtailed. Many colonists threatened to leave Matanuska.

# F. D. R. RELIEF PLEDGE 'FINE IF HE DOES IT'

(Continued from Page 1)

city to bury her in Potter's Field. She was fired, adjudged not in need. Cases like this are recurring daily to prove that in the WPA dictionary need means destitution. "Somerville has fixed a limit of three weeks for considering reinstatement to WPA. If within three weeks, he cannot get a certification of need from the ERE, the worker is just out of luck.

"And what about the 150,000 employables on home relief, who are entitled to jobs but can't get on WPA? "If the president really means what he is quoted as saying, then he would recommend funds to restore the WPA quota to 3,500,000. "He cannot carry out this promise unless an appropriation of a billion and a quarter dollars is passed by Congress for relief. It can't be done with the \$500,000,000 appropriation he plans. Only with a large enough fund can all employables get jobs, and only by a 20 per cent increase in wages, under the increasing cost of living, will the workers be able to move out of the 'need' category.

# IF HE MEANS IT

"If the president wants to show his good faith toward the unemployed, he will see to it that all the unemployed who can work are provided with jobs and that those who cannot work are provided with adequate relief." Following is the text of President Roosevelt's letter to Slovitch: "Thank you for your letter of Dec. 7 bringing to our attention a number of communications which you have received protesting the reduction of employment in the works program, especially in the four art projects.

"I have discussed this matter with Mr. Hopkins and I am advised that instructions have been issued that no persons are to be dropped from this program who are in need of relief at the present time and that any who may have been dropped prior to the issuance of this order will be reinstated. "I believe that this policy will eliminate any difficulties which your constituents may have been experiencing.

# SEAMEN BALK SHIPOWNERS' SPLIT MOVE

(Continued from Page 1)

watch him closely to determine whether or not he had co-working stool-pigeons in the strikers' ranks. Akron, Ohio, deep inland, was behind the strike, Curran told the meeting. He said that he had spoken there at a rubber workers' mass meeting last week at which 25 representatives of central labor bodies were present.

# GAVE \$500 TO STRIKERS

The United Rubber Workers, he said, gave \$500 for the strike and the United Automobile Workers a similar sum. The rubber union also pledged 25 cents per member or a total of \$10,000 for its 40,000 enrolled workers, Curran announced. Scoring the Copeland Bill with its provision for a discharge book, termed by seamen a "fink book," Curran charged that 2,100 books had been issued to date.

"These books have been issued to incompetent and untried men brought in from different parts of the country," he said. "These books were given out indiscriminately without examination of the qualifications of the men who received them. No man, however, on the picket line has received a fink book. The men on the picket line are the real seamen of the Atlantic and Gulf coast."

# DEMAND PROBE

"We demand an investigation of the holders of the 2,100 books." Curran said that within two weeks a mass delegation of seamen would go to Washington to make a further protest against the "fink book" under the act. A previous delegation appeared at the capital last month. Harry Lundberg, head of the Sailors Union of the Pacific, ally of the Eastern striking seamen, was on his way to Washington with a protest against the fink book clause bearing signatures of 8,000 union sailors, Curran said.

# Curran Announced that the S. S. Virginia, of the Panama Pacific Line would be the first ship to sail with "a fink book" crew. The ship, manned by a scab crew, would sail Jan. 23, from Ensenada, Mexico, bound for New York.

The meeting voted unanimously to defy an anti-picketing injunction issued in Jersey City last week.

# Cardinal Reported As Vatican Envoy To Fascist Junta

GIBRALTAR, Jan. 7.—It was reported today from fascist sources in Valladolid, Spain, that Cardinal Primate Gomez y Tomas has arrived to present his credentials as a Papal semi-official and confidential agent to the rebel General Francisco Franco. Fascist headquarters is claiming this as recognition of the fascist junta by the Vatican.

Cardinal Gomez had his first interview with General Franco a few days ago at Salamanca.

# Belgium Asks \$33,730 For Envoy's Death

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Jan. 7.—The Belgian Government today demanded \$33,730 damages, and an apology from the Spanish Government for the death of Baron Jacques de Borchgrave, second secretary of the Belgian Embassy in Madrid. There is no indication as to how the Baron was killed or who did it, but under the assumption that the Spanish Government is responsible for all acts committed in its jurisdiction, the demand is placed.



# Flu, Star Boarder of Slums, Takes Heavy Toll on WPA

### Women on Sewing Project Fear to Lose Their \$13.96 Weekly Pay

By Beth McHenry  
Influenza, star boarder of city slums, has found a warm breeding place in the homes of New York WPA workers.

On the 10th Ave.-36th St. sewing project, 250 of the 3,000 women on the project are home-sick with the flu—and not getting any pay.

The WPA sewing women can fill afford to lose their salaries, so they stay on the job until they are too sick to guide a needle or snip a thread. The officials point proudly to their first aid closets on the floors of the project, but they are quick to overlook the medical attention the WPA workers cannot have when they are home sick and off the payroll.

### Get \$13.96 a Week

Four floors filled to overcrowding with undernourished women sewing their lives away for \$13.96 a week—few rising to the heights of \$16.50 salaries of \$21.50. Even many of the women who are working as operators at the machines, or acting as supervisor technicians at the tables, are still getting funder's pay.

Up and down the long tables on the sewing room project, the women look up as the Workers Alliance organizer goes by. Here, a slender Negro girl is weeping, but the Job Steward on the floor assures her that everything will be all right. Her grievance will be taken up.

### UNION ACTIVE

There's a Job Steward on every one of the four floors of the 10th Ave.-36th St. Sewing Project. Even the officials listen attentively when the Workers Alliance representative speaks. The 10th Ave. Project is under job control—and 60 per cent of the workers are in the union.

The Alliance went out in a bitter fight last May and since its victory its membership has grown and its influence is established.

The Workers Alliance organizer was asked what the chief problems the union faced on this particular project and he named them quickly. Sick leave with pay, maternity leave with pay, the problem of re-training, the fight for the rights of Negro women.

### 40 PER CENT NEGROES

Forty per cent of the women on this project are Negroes. While their salary is at the same level as the other workers, they have been discriminated against in the matter of supervisory and forelady jobs. The Alliance put up a fight against this—and next week one Negro worker will be placed in the supervisory department as a supervisor.

A Job Steward on one of the floors said you can see how they keep fighting.

"These women know it's plenty good to have the union. Look what we did already—got 260 pink slips rescinded, got nine fired union executives put back on the job. We showed them what a union's worth here."

### CLOTHING—FOR WHOM?

They make all sorts of clothing, for men, women and children—pajamas and dresses and shorts. The workers wonder, however, what happens to the things they make. The understanding is that they go to the unemployed, as relief portions. But the rumor has spread that the clothing does not go to the poor—that it is stored in a warehouse for purposes publicly unannounced.

Mentioning rumors, it is amusing to notice the official propaganda dotting the walls of the project. That "old devil" the rumor of dismissal, is shown as a dog being stabbed by a loyal worker with a pitchfork. I asked an official standing nearby about the poster. She said they had to teach the workers not to worry.

"They get all boiled up, thinking they are going to be laid off. But like we tell them, it don't do any good to worry. That's why we say don't listen to those rumors."

### U. S. NO EXCEPTION

But the WPA workers are worried. Seventy per cent of these women are the mothers of families, responsible for the support of children, and of invalid husbands too, many of them. Their hope is in the Workers Alliance and in the March to Washington on Jan. 15.

"These workers aren't nearly so afraid, now they have got an organization they know going to fight all the way down the line for them. You ask any of these here women who's their friend, and they will tell you it's the union. If the other sewing projects would only get organized too, we'd be strong. The officials here aren't anxious to talk the union anymore."

"She waved her arm around, 'Organized women have a real effect on any kind of a boss, and the government's no exception at all.'"

# Painters Union Leads Fight on WPA Firing

### District Council 9, Under Weinstock's Leadership, Calls Mass Membership Meeting—Demands Are for More Jobs, High Wage and No Dismissals

True to its tradition of being one of the outstanding progressive mass unions in the city, District Council 9, of the Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators Union, will lead as the spearhead of New York unions against the WPA layoffs, it was announced yesterday.

The painters, under the leadership of Louis Weinstock, secretary-treasurer of the Council, will hold a mass membership meeting at 1:30 P.M. tomorrow at the St. Nicholas Palace, at 69 West 66th Street.

A "Three Point Program" will be outlined inaugurating a struggle against WPA slashing of painters and other building trades workers, it was learned.

### HALT LAYOFFS

The first objective, Weinstock said, is to halt WPA layoffs of workers in the trades. The second objective will be to obtain readjustment and increases in salaries of WPA painters through reclassification of WPA painters, from unskilled and semi-skilled categories, to that of skilled workers, which will bring their salaries to within the prevailing wage.

The third objective, Weinstock declared, will be to obtain WPA jobs for unemployed members of the union.

Speakers at the mass membership meeting were announced as Magistrate Charles S. Solomon, representing Mayor LaGuardia; former Representative Vito Marcantonio; Abram Flaxer, general manager of the Association of Workers in Public Relief; Sam Wiseman, secretary of the Workers Alliance of America, and Louis Weinstock. The chairman will be Hyman Marcal, president of District Council 9.

### WANT MORE JOBS

The Council intends to conduct mass picketing in front of various WPA administration headquarters and building projects throughout the city. Delegations will be sent to WPA authorities in the nation's capital to place demands before federal WPA authorities.

Further plans for combatting the WPA layoffs and securing more jobs and better wages will be discussed and planned at the St. Nicholas Palace tomorrow.

Officials of District Council 9 yesterday pointed out that the union has adopted strict rules, allowing union members to work no more than 21 hours per week, in order to spread employment among union painters. Thirty-five hours is the normal week for a painter during the slack season of the year, which occurs between Dec. 1, and the end of April.

There are today between 4,000 and 6,000 union painters without work, and District Council 9 intends to secure jobs for them at approximately prevailing wage rates through the WPA campaign, painters' leaders stated.

### SUPPORT PLEDGED

It was also announced that various building trades craft unions affiliated to the Building Trades Council of the A. F. of L., have pledged their support to the painters in the impending campaign around the WPA issues.

Commenting on the WPA yesterday Weinstock said: "Never has the WPA or any other government agency given adequate relief to the unemployed among the building trades. Many of our people still face long periods of unemployment. Many skilled mechanics now of the WPA are being paid wages intended for the unskilled and the semi-skilled laborers."

There are today between 4,000 and 6,000 union painters without work, and District Council 9 intends to secure jobs for them at approximately prevailing wage rates through the WPA campaign, painters' leaders stated.

# PROJECT VOTES SIT-IN TO STOP FIRING

### Purchases Survey Local Warns Somervell on Dismissals

An all night sit-in Monday at the Consumers Purchases Survey, a WPA project at 44 E. 23rd St., was voted yesterday by the City Projects Council local to protest arbitrary shutting down of the entire project and summary dismissal of the 215 workers who were promised work until March.

The C.P.C. informed WPA Administrator Col. Brehon Somervell that the sit-in will take place, unless 50 of the dismissed workers are reinstated by Monday and 50 more each week until all have their jobs back.

"The survey is one of the most useful social projects conducted nationally," the C.P.C. said, "and no dependable data for planning a future relief policy or relief stand-taking and accurate data gathered by this staff of statisticians. The work had been done by the Department of Labor for the last 15 years."

The following telegram was sent by the project workers to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, and copies to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, and Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia:

"After waiting 15 years to organize a national comprehensive cost of living survey, Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Department of Labor arbitrarily shuts down project. We, the workers on the New York survey, vigorously protest these unwarranted dismissals of workers engaged on a survey endorsed by such varied groups as social workers, government agencies, economists, educators, business men, trade unions and industrialists."

"We protest the sabotage of a socially useful and necessary project before its completion and demand that U. S. Department of Labor and WPA appropriate sufficient funds to continue the work."

# BARRELS ACTION ON SHIP LINES

### Responsibility of Owners in Sea Accidents Not Considered

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 7 (UP).—The House of Delegates of the American Bar Association today postponed until the September meeting of the assembly at Kansas City, Mo., action on a committee recommendation to increase responsibility of ship owners in case of accidents at sea.

George H. Terriberry of New Orleans presented the house a report of the Committee on Admiralty and Maritime Law, which recommended that a ship owner be denied a liability limitation "unless he exercised due diligence before the start of the trip."

The vote to postpone action was taken after the delegates were read a telegram from Ira A. Campbell, counsel for the American Steamship Owners' Association, urging the house to delay action until his group had an opportunity to be heard by the Admiralty and Maritime Committee.

The impetus for the A. B. A. to seek an expansion of ship owners' responsibility was provided, Terriberry said, by a series of sea disasters which had its inception with the Morro Castle fire.

# CARPENTERS, PAINTERS OUT IN ROCHESTER

### 1,200 Strike—Ask 20% Pay Rise—Hotel Tieup Continues Solid

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 7.—Twelve hundred carpenters and painters began a strike for a 20 per cent increase in wages this morning as 400 striking hotel workers continued mass picketing before local hotels.

Morale of the hotel strikers continued high as the strike entered its third week. Engineers and firemen today voted to bolster the fight of the hotel workers by joining in a sympathy strike.

Several important hotels in the city have already indicated their willingness to sign separate agreements with strikers.

### 2 Held in Embezzlement Of Poultry Union Funds

The Dewey investigation of racketeering turned to the poultry industry yesterday when Arthur Herbert and David Diamondstone were arrested for alleged embezzlement of union funds.

Herbert is business agent of Local 167 of the Chicken Drivers, Chauffeurs and Helpers Union. The other defendant is the local's president.

# They'll Sweep the Nation Tomorrow



Demonstrations like the above will take place tomorrow in major cities from coast to coast. Unemployed and WPA workers will let the Congress, now in session, know that they will not take any cuts in relief. With President Roosevelt's budget message expected to ask a cut in relief funds, these demonstrations will be a prelude to the mighty national pilgrimage of jobless to Washington on Jan. 15.

# Assembly Points For Alliance, WPA March

11 A. M.—Marchers will assemble at the following points: Madison Ave., between 26th and 23rd Sts.—In the following order: he band, Furriers' Joint Council, American Federation of Musicians, the American Federation of Labor unions, with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees at the end of this column, which will be facing toward 26th St.

Twenty-sixth St., between Madison and Fourth Aves.—WPA Teachers' Union.

Twenty-sixth St., between Fourth and Lexington Aves.—Artists' Union and Music Section of City Projects' Council.

Twenty-fifth St., between Madison and Fourth Aves.—City Projects' Council, with exception of arts' projects; Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians.

Twenty-fourth St., between Fourth and Lexington Aves.—Workers' Alliance of America, Unemployed Sections.

Twenty-fourth St., between Fourth and Lexington Aves.—Youth groups, families of participants and unaffiliated marchers.

12 Noon—Parade starts, Madison Ave. column moving first, crossing on 26th St. to Fifth Ave., and will travel up Fifth Ave. to 29th St., across on 29th St. to Eighth Ave. and up Eighth Ave. to Madison Square Garden.

2:30 P.M.—Marchers will enter Garden.

3 P.M.—Mass meeting begins; meeting to be broadcast over WEVD from 3 to 4 P.M.

# With the Unions

### Most Strikes Won, Industrial Commissioner Reports—Teachers Union Bares McNaboe Scheme to Wheedle More Funds

If you are interested in statistics on strikes in the City and State of New York, the following ought to make good reading. Briefly, the account shows that the unions have been winning all along the line:

State Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews yesterday reported that the State Department of Labor intervened in 25 new strikes affecting 2,132 workers during the month of November. Of these strikes, 10 were still in effect at the end of the month, but only 645 workers were affected thereby.

Strikes which had started previous to November but were still continuing into that month numbered 17 and affected 6,391 workers, nearly two-thirds of whom were those of the Remington Rand plants at Tonawanda, Syracuse and Hilton.

Thirty-nine of the total of 42 November strikes reported upon by the Industrial Commissioner were in the Metropolitan District and affected 4,551 of the total of 9,083 workers involved throughout the State. Of the metropolitan strikes, 19 were continued into December, affecting 1,570 wage earners. Labor lost only four of the metropolitan strikes in which 210 were affected.

In the general strike of knit goods workers affecting approximately 25 shops and 750 workers, and in the general strike of the Empire State Master Hairdressers Association and others affecting some 400 shops and 600 workers, labor was successful in securing its demands in 80 per cent of the instances affecting 1,080 of the total 1,350 workers involved. Labor won 11 other strikes in the metropolitan area in which 531 workers participated. Three strikes, affecting 800 workers, were settled by compromise.

Recognition of 25c Saturday was a principle issue in 29 instances in the metropolitan district; wages in 21; hours in nine; working conditions in eight and closed shop in seven.

### MACHINE WORKERS WALK OUT

Seventeen machine workers at the plant of Ackerman and Gould, 96 Bleeker St., went out on strike yesterday when one of their members was fired for union activity.

### TEACHERS' UNION BARES McNABOE

The Teachers' Union is going hammer and tongs after red-baiting Senator Jean J. McNaboe, the union issued the following statement regarding the Hearst-inspired Senator yesterday:

"Fifteen thousand dollars of taxpayers' money has been wasted on 'petty patronage,' according to Senator John J. McNaboe. Yet Senator McNaboe's 'deep-rooted party loyalty' prevents him from telling the public just how that money was squandered. He admits in his reply to Mervin K. Hart of the New York Economic Council that his investigation has been held up by patronage rows in his own party. Yet he persists in making still further charges of subversive activities, this time in city colleges and high schools. However, Senator Jacob A. Livingston of Brooklyn, a member of Senator McNaboe's Committee, terms these charges 'a lot of nonsense.'"

"Assistant Superintendent John L. Tildley, Associate Superintendent John S. Roberts, the principals of Evander High School and Morris High School repudiate the Senator's attacks. Surely these responsible school officials know more about actual conditions in their schools than the Senator, who has found \$15,000 entirely inadequate to conduct his investigation and who hopes that the obstacles which have hitherto hindered this investigation will soon be removed."

"This seems to indicate an attempt on the part of the Senator to secure a further appropriation from the new Legislature since he cannot be unaware that the courts have held that legislative investigations may not extend beyond the legislative year, in this instance, Jan. 1."

"The Teachers' Union feels that Senator McNaboe's primary intention lies not in promoting the welfare of the children of the schools of New York, but in attacking the democratic principles of academic freedom. Therefore, the union urges that the Legislature save itself further embarrassment from the antics of Senator McNaboe by refusing to vote further appropriations for this one-man investigation!"

# FRESH STORES FOR NEGRO WORKER

### 85% of Wallach's Trade at Harlem Store from Colored People

(Wallach Worker Harlem Bureau)  
Wallach's Harlem store, whose patronage is more than 85 per cent Negro, yesterday discharged its sole Negro salesman. The branch, one of the Wallach men's goods chain stores, is located at 248 W. 125th Street.

Thomas T. Pendleton, Negro floorman connected with the furnishing department for the past two years, was called in early yesterday morning by manager William Schoen and fired after an argument had been deliberately provoked against the Negro salesman.

Pendleton was first discharged about a year ago, but was reinstated within two days, following a series of protests sent to the chain store president Robert Graham, 542 Fifth Avenue.

# Senate Committee To Sift Alabama Flogging Case

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. Jan. 7 (UP).—A representative of the LaFollette civil liberties committee has been in Birmingham gathering evidence of the flogging of Joseph S. Gelders, southern representative of the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners. Formal hearings will take place shortly in Washington to cover not only the subject, but perhaps also influences which worked to prevent the guilty parties from being brought to justice.

The Birmingham Post, Scripps-Howard paper, has placed Gelders' name on its honor roll "for his fight for freedom of speech in Alabama, particularly his institution of the suit by which the Bessemer anti-sedition ordinance was declared unconstitutional."

# Marshals, Captains Of March Meet Tomorrow Morning

Marshals and captains for the Workers' Alliance march tomorrow from Madison Square Park to Madison Square Garden will meet at 9 A.M. tomorrow in Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 15th St., for final instructions.

At the same time, song sheets and honor cards will be given to the marshals and captains for distribution to the marchers. Workers' Alliance officials yesterday urged that all participating trade unions send their captains, with credentials, to the meeting tomorrow morning.

# WHAT'S ON

### Tonight

WHAT IS Happening in China, a symposium by Harry Gannes, Dr. J. H. Lin and R. A. Howell, of "China Today," Irving Plaza, Hall, Irving Place and 15th St., 8:30 P.M.

Evening of Chamber Music with New Art Quartet, with talk on Daily Worker by Del. 69 Bank St., Manhattan, Adm. 40c. Benefit Daily Worker, 8:30 P.M.

JOHN STRACHEY, "Theory and Practice of Socialism," reviewed by M. Talpalar. Also dancing, free refreshments, free and lessons, matches music, Sub. 40c. Aup: Book Review Club, 115 W. 68th St., 8:30 P.M.

WORLD ANALYZED by Samuel Seidman Every Friday, 11 W. 18th St. Aup: Tom Moneyer Jr. I.L.D. Adm. free. 8 P.M.

LECTURE by William M. Cubert, an I.L.D. attorney, on New Soviet Constitution, 1207 Kings Highway, Brooklyn, Adm. free. Thelmann Bar, 855 W. 20th St., 8:30 P.M.

DR. B. LIBER will lecture on "Parasitism in Nature and Among Men," 285 Rodney St., Brooklyn, Aup: Playa Center, 8:30 P.M.

ENJOY this double feature: Chamber Music by the New Art Quartet and talk by "Del." 69 Bank St. Benefit Daily Worker, 8:30 P.M.

ALFRED GOLDSTEIN, brilliant Marxist, speaks on "The Sciences, Progress, Politics, and the Proletariat." Adm. 15c. An extraordinary lecture at 115 University St., Brooklyn, 8:30 P.M.

LECTURE by Carl Brodinsky, Franklin D. Roosevelt, 1157 Southern Blvd., Bronx, Aup: Prospect Workers Club, 8:30 P.M.

POPULAR Demand—Waltz-Tango Nite at Social Dance Group, 94 Fifth Ave., Ping-pong, Chess, Checkers, For members and friends, 8:30 P.M.

LECTURE "The Psychology of Fascist Propaganda," Dr. Saul B. Sells, psychologist, Columbia University, Franklin D. Roosevelt, 1157 Southern Blvd., Bronx, Aup: Franklin Youth Group, A.L.W. Adm. 20c, 8:30 P.M.

LAWSON Layton, American Musical, entertainment, dancing, refreshments, 8:30 P.M. American Musical Alliance, 114 W. 2nd St., Sub. 25c. Aup: Labor Lawyers' Group.

STUDIO Party, Russian program, limited dancing and fun. Refreshments, 22nd St. Sub. 25c, 11 W. 18th St. Aup: League of Music Lovers, 9 P.M.

BOB STECK, fun manager for Camp Unity presents biggest show and dance of season—"A Night for Spain" sponsored by Group of Teachers and Union members. Entertainment, surprises, perfect dance floor and music at New Dance League Hall, 112 W. 48th St. From 8:30 P.M. and into the night. Saturday, Jan. 9, 8 P.M. Sunday, Jan. 9, 8 P.M.

30 CENT Saturday Evening Dance Social. Fun. Frolic. Games. Peppy Orchestra, Steinway Hall, 113 W. 57th St. Sub. 50c. Aup: "Get Acquainted Club," 8 P.M. Saturday, Jan. 9.

"LIVE and LAUGH" (Geleb and Galsky). Popular demand forces "return engagement." Dance. Sub. 25c. Aup: IWO Community Center, 2075 Clinton Ave., Saturday, Jan. 9th, 9 P.M.

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MERRYMAKERS' DANCE, luxurious, spacious ballroom, Hotel Imperial, Broadway and 32nd St., Boulevard, Sunday night, Jan. 10, Peppy Orchestra. Subscription 25c Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 9 and 10, 8 P.M.

SEAMEN'S Dance—Strike Benefit—Music, Refreshments, John Reed Studio, 47 E. 12th St. Aup: Striking Seamen, Sub. 25c. 7 P.M.

"SON of Mongolia," stirring Soviet film. Adm. 40c. Roosevelt Theatre, Houston St.

and Second Ave. Benefit Daily Worker, The Daily Worker, Bro. 5, Sec. 22, C.P. Saturday and Sunday, 9 P.M.

VOLUNTEERS report for Lenin Memorial Pageant, featuring Michael Lycoming, C.P. 4th St. Between 2nd and 3rd Aves., 2 P.M.

ENTERTAINMENT and Dance. A good time assured. Sub. 25c. 230 Rockaway Ave. Dancing every Sunday to Field's Radio Seven Orchestra. Aup: Brownsville Community Center, 8 P.M.

TOP OFF Demonstration. Make merry with artists, models, dancers, teachers, engineers, at Fighting Fund Dance, Workers Union, 812 Broadway. Aup: United Org. of White Collar and Professional Unemployed.

MEMBER, friends and neighbors. You are invited to a Camp Croton Reunion Banquet and Cabaret at Irving Plaza Restaurant, 32nd St. Sub. 25c. 8 P.M.

HOUSE Party of the Season. Dancing, Entertainment and refreshments. Sherwin, 705 Crotona Park North, Apt. 4-R. Bronx. Aup: Br. 1, T. A. D. C. Benefit of Fighting Fund, 8 P.M.

FIVE-STAR Housewarming. First youth center established in Garment area. Entertainment featuring artists, chamber music, dancing, refreshments. Aup: Midtown Youth Center, 240 W. 28th St., 9 P.M.

SWING into a swell party! Current Theatre in Comedy Style, cartoon talk, dancing, games and fun at 64 Second Ave. Sub. 40c. Sub. 25c. 8:30 P.M., Sec. 22, C.P. Sub. 25c. 8:30 P.M.

CHINESE Dinner and Dance. Cherry Blossom Restaurant, 115 W. 12th St., 8:30 P.M.

GALA Party and Entertainment. Evening of Music and Entertainment, organized games. 161 E. 49th St., Brooklyn. Benefit Daily Worker. Aup: Unit 6, Sec. 16, 8 P.M.

ALL INVITED to come trucking to dance and entertainment by the Macabee Branch YCL, 411 1/2 1st Ave. (17th St. Entrance). Sub. 25c. 8:30 P.M.

COMING MONTHLY Dance and Entertainment given by the Harlem Musicians' Unit. Proceeds to Daily Worker Drive. Adm. 25c. 41 W. 24th St., Sunday, Jan. 9, 8 P.M.

"YOUTH of MAXIM" and two other splendid "All Talking" features sponsored by the New Communist League of Ball Beach at 2075 8th St., Brooklyn. Two showings at 3 and 8 P.M. Sunday, Jan. 10. Adults 50c, children 25c.

YOUNG Ben Dudley's "QUEST" at his return to U.S. after 20 years of distinguished effort in behalf of close friends and family. 161 E. 49th St., Brooklyn. Two showings at 3 and 8 P.M. Sunday, Jan. 10. Adults 50c, children 25c.

LENIN, LIERKNECHT, LUXEMBURG mass pageant. Entertainment. Colossal. Dancing to Elmer Snowden's Seing Orchestra. Hear G. Green, National Secretary of the YCL on anti-race "Quest" at the School Office, 35 E. 12th St., Adm. 50c.

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# Daily Worker

CENTRAL ORGAN, COMMUNIST PARTY, U. S. A.  
(SECTION OF COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL)

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PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1937

## The People's Answer Must Be: WE Have Just Begun to Fight

• "For all these we have only just begun to fight."

Those words, uttered by President Roosevelt in his Madison Square Garden speech on the eve of the election, and repeated again and again as he described those concrete improvements in the conditions of the masses which he aimed to achieve, echoed in the hearts of millions of Americans.

They responded, 27,000,000 strong, by burying the forces of reaction under the greatest landslide in American history.

On Wednesday President Roosevelt made his first speech to Congress and to the American people since the election.

And who is it that responds with fervor and enthusiasm to the President's words this time?

Those very reactionaries of whom he had said at Madison Square Garden: "I welcome their hatred."

Those very "forces of selfishness and of lust for power," concerning whom he had declared: "I should like to have it said of my second administration that in it these forces met their master."

The praise of the conservative N. Y. Times, which supported Roosevelt somewhat grudgingly in the election, pales in comparison with the hallelujahs of his arch-foes of yesterday, the Tory Republican Herald Tribune and the fascist Hearst's N. Y. American. The American hails it as "a heartening avowal of the basic American principles." In other words, of Hearst's "Americanism."

"It is not a summons to battle," said the Times of Roosevelt's message.

The Times is quite right. The "We have only just begun to fight" note was, in fact, conspicuous by its absence. In its place was something more attuned with the "era of good feeling" falsetto of the Chamber of Commerce and National Association of Manufacturers.

To the unemployed, who are being stricken off WPA rolls in violation of pre-election pledges, to the employed workers, who in two major industries, auto and maritime, are battling for the new day that Roosevelt promised, the President offered nothing but fat and glittering phrases.

But to reactionary Big Business he offered something concrete and substantial: rejection of any other steps to curb the usurped power of the Supreme Court, and an amendment to the Neutrality Act which aids the criminal Hitler-Mussolini-Franco war against the democratic government of Spain.

On these two points Roosevelt definitely surrendered to reaction. His polite "criticism" of the Supreme Court is actually an attempt to justify his retreat before it. The fact that the Herald Tribune singles out this part of his speech for praise is sufficient to characterize it.

As for other questions, the whole tone of his speech lays the basis for further surrenders to reaction on relief, wages and hours, etc.

If this is to be prevented, if Congress is to take the path that the people indicated by their vote on Nov. 3, then the progressive forces of the country must take up the words which Roosevelt has abandoned and declare with a single voice:

"We have only just begun to fight."

To clothe this slogan in flesh and blood, united action in behalf of a common legislative program is necessary. It should now be crystal-clear how important it is for representatives of the American Federation of Labor, the Committee for Industrial Organization, Labor's Non-Partisan League, the Workers Alliance, farm organizations, Negro and other progressive groups to get together and adopt a joint program for the new Congress. The organization of a bloc of Farmer-Laborites and Progressives in the House of Representatives strengthens the possibilities of waging an effective fight for such a program, provided it is given real mass support.

The widest support for the nation-wide unemployed demonstrations tomorrow and the march to Washington on Jan. 15, which the Workers Alliance is organizing, is also called for if the slashing of relief is to be halted.

As the Communist Party warned during the election, Roosevelt cannot be relied on to fight reaction. Today, two months

after the election, the people's mandate is in process of being betrayed. Only organized protest and struggle can prevent it. Only organized protest and struggle can win those things which the masses of the people urgently need.

## Arms Ban on Spain Is A Weapon for Hitler

• Here is how the men and women in Spain giving their lives for democracy and world peace look at the burning question of "neutrality":

"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 trade of the Spanish Republic constitute, at least objectively, an extension of Hitler's Cordoba and Madrid front.

"These people who hinder the international rights of the Spanish Republic are as necessary to Hitler as airplane gasoline, in his war on the Republic—a war aimed at the extermination of European democracy."

Thus, cabled Robert Minor to the Daily Worker from Madrid.

And the act of President Roosevelt in stampeding a neutrality resolution through Congress, depriving the Spanish Republic of its lawful rights, has provided Hitler with some of the most explosive fuel he has yet obtained for use against Spain.

On the pretext of preserving peace, President Roosevelt has given the fascist war aggressors, now intervening in Spain, one of the most forceful shoves forward in their plans for world war.

On the pretense of keeping the U. S. out of Europe's troubles, the neutrality resolution on Spain is the surest means of dragging this country into the middle of the struggle—on the side of fascism!

Up to the passage of the resolution, American financial interests and munitions trusts had enforced their own private embargo against democratic Spain, while supplying money and munitions to the fascists.

Thanks to Hearst's campaign and President Roosevelt's accommodating support, the private embargo of the "economic royalists" has now been made legal.

Hitler and Mussolini, in their intervention on the side of General Franco, could hardly have expected such encouraging action in the United States on their side after the American people's mandate in the elections against war and fascism.

This embargo on arms is a challenge to the American people to defend Spanish democracy by increasing their financial support, their contribution of food, medical supplies and clothing to the heroic Spanish people.

And more than that, this great blot against democracy and the American traditions of aiding democracy everywhere, must be wiped out.

All congressmen and senators should be flooded with protests against this fascist-inciting resolution, which, as Senator Nye declared, is not "neutrality."

The adamant stand of Congressman John T. Bernard of the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party should merit the applause of every peace- and freedom-loving American. The demand should be made that he be joined in this stand by all the progressives in Congress.

All organizations who stand for peace, trade unions, pacifist groups, churches, youth organizations, Negro societies, should express themselves forcefully and at once, in telegrams, letters and resolutions.

Demand that Roosevelt and Congress give democratic Spain its right to purchase supplies to defeat Fascism and the danger of a world war.

## Lehman's Message to The State Legislature

• Governor Lehman's detailed message to the State Legislature Wednesday undoubtedly reflected in some measure the temper of the 13,000,000 people of New York. That temper was seen on Nov. 3, when the Hearst-Landon-Bleakley crowd went down to overwhelming defeat. That temper was seen, also, in the birth of the American Labor Party and the 300,000 votes cast for it.

Progressive pressure can be seen in the Governor's statement on WPA. Although the Governor by no means took the bold stand on WPA demanded by New York labor, he did hint to the Federal administration that WPA should remain as at present and that workers be cut off the rolls "only when they can be absorbed in private industry."

Progressive pressure was also seen in the very mild labor proposals and social legislation advanced by the Governor. It is not surprising, therefore, to hear Tory howls of pain from the bourbon New York Sun.

But if reactionaries object to certain phases of the Lehman program, labor and liberals cannot be uncritical to bad features of the message. The Governor, for example, referred to an "anti-crime" program. Does he mean to drag out again proposals that would strengthen the hand of anti-labor judges?

Much was said of social security. But the Federal Social Security Act, in whose benefits Lehman wants New York to share, is

## World Front

By HARRY GANNES

• Viewing Britain's efforts to tighten its vise-like grip on the Indian markets, the American Department of Commerce tries to console business men here with the thought that not much is lost anyway.

Overlooking, of course, the billion pounds sterling wrung out of India yearly by British imperialism, Commerce Reports of Jan. 2 does, however, bring out some nasty facts about living conditions in India.

Over 90 per cent of India's population live in feudal villages and can hardly purchase a pin. As to wages, Commerce Reports publishes a dispatch from Consul General J. G. White of Calcutta which says:

"A wage census taken in over 7,000 villages in the United Provinces in 1934 disclosed that 90 per cent of the wage earners were receiving from 6 to 14 pice a day, the average being 10 pice. Ten pice would be 2½ annas, and an anna is a little over 2 cents in United States currency (that would make average wages 5 American cents a day!) If this be multiplied by 365, the number of days in the year, with no allowance for holidays, the result would total a yearly income of \$18.25."

Then the Consul proceeds to such moralizing: "How anyone with such an income should be able to buy goods of foreign origin or manufacture must ever remain a mystery."

British imperialism solves the mystery by paying these low wages, robbing India of its produced wealth, and buying imports for railroads, palatial residences for the princesses and for the hundreds of thousands of petty officials which sit on the necks of the Indian masses, and even a few inches of cloth a month to cover the nakedness of 400,000,000 people

• One of the militiamen on the Southern front in Spain sends us this interesting letter:

"Our forces spotted a rebel plane flying above Malaga and made all the necessary preparations to bring it down. Within a few minutes, however, the plane started making straight for our own lines and landed directly. Our people rushed toward the plane, expecting to evict and arrest the occupants, when, to their great stupor, they saw two rebels calmly emerge and head toward them. The rebels, having been sent out to bomb Malaga, had decided in the air that they were acting as blind instruments of the fascist forces, whereas at heart they were really loyal, though misguided, Spanish republicans. They made their decision in the air, even though this decision necessitated killing the third occupant of the plane who had refused to surrender with the other two to our people. Conclusion: Add to our effectives two good pilots and one brand new (Italian) Caproni."

The census now taking place in the Soviet Union is not just a count of noses. Following immediately after the adoption of the Stalinist constitution, it will record startling facts about the people in the U. S. S. R. under the great socialist achievements.

The results trickling in now are already attracting world-wide attention; and the final figures should furnish astounding conclusions.

The Moscow Daily News, in an editorial on the eve of the census, published the following arresting facts: "From the incomplete data already recorded by various organizations since the last census, it is clear what great changes will be revealed by the All-Union Census on Jan. 6.

"Today all the workers and office employees of the country are employed in Socialist enterprises; in 1924 there were still 18.6 per cent in the employ of private entrepreneurs.

"In 1926 there were 1,104,000 unemployed; today not one.

"In 1924 but 48.8 of the productive resources were socialized; today the socialized sector is 97.5 per cent.

"In 1913 the public schools enrolled 7.8 million; today they have 25.5 million pupils.

"Such facts, showing clearly the sweep and scope of Socialist construction, are reinforced by one basic and remarkable piece of information. More than 76 Million people, almost 45 per cent of the population, are children and youth born since the Great Proletarian Revolution. The average for most countries abroad is 25 to 30 per cent in this age group.

"It is a young and vigorous society which the coming census will photograph, a Socialist society which is fast moving ahead in the development of the boundless resources of one-sixth of the world and build an even better life for the masses of the people. The figures collected on Jan. 6 will afford the most convincing evidence of the great steps which have been taken in this work of construction—a work on which the eyes of the world have been focused."

pitifully inadequate. Labor cannot be satisfied with a social security the entire cost of which is not borne by the employers and the State.

Nor can labor be satisfied with platonic words on the situation in the hotel and restaurant industry. What about the other sweatshop industries? And what about legislation prohibiting State contracts going to employers who fail to bargain collectively with their employees? And what about legislation guaranteeing the right of collective bargaining to labor in public utilities subject to State regulation?

The Governor spoke of milk control but failed to make clear his answer to two milk questions: 1) Will the consumer still be gouged; and 2) Will the dairy farmer again receive a starvation pittance for his milk?

Both in its progressive and weak sides, however, the Lehman message is of vital importance to the masses of New York State. If the very mild progressive phases of the Lehman program are to be carried out, the Governor must be told very clearly that the people will expect him to fight sharply against reactionaries of both parties in the Legislature—including those in his own party who have successfully killed ratification of the child labor amendment for 11 years.

But to win progressive measures and defeat reactionary proposals means organization—not lobbying and not reliance upon Lehman, but independent organization of the people. Is this not, therefore, the time for a united front of all labor, farmer and progressive groups around one progressive program of social legislation? And is not the American Labor Party in an ideal position to call a conference of all progressive forces to further such a program at this session of the State legislature?

## FACE BEHIND THE MASK

by Ellis



## This Is the New Intellectual: The New Soviet Man and Woman

By Sender Garlin

(Daily Worker Moscow Correspondent)

MOSCOW, Jan. 7.—Back in 1918 when the young Soviet Republic was fighting for its life against a host of enemies at home and abroad, the organ of the bourgeoisie intelligentsia, *Russian Wealth*, wailed piteously that while capitalism brought the intelligentsia, the proletariat "seeks to coerce it, but the aim is the same: to make the creative intelligentsia a slave."

This was the echo of the slanderous campaign which the embittered, die-hard enemies of the Proletarian Revolution were carrying on. It was a reflection of the tawdry theory of the "supra-class" role of the intellectuals in society. Recent Soviet history has hammered the final nail in the coffin of this "theory."

Joseph Stalin, in his world-historic speech at the Eighth Congress of Soviets, declared the intelligentsia has undergone great changes in recent years.

"It is no longer the old hide-bound intelligentsia, which tried to place itself above classes but which actually, for the most part, served the landlords and the capitalists. Our Soviet intelligentsia is an entirely new intelligentsia, which by its very roots is bound up with the working class and the peasantry. In the first place, the composition of the intelligentsia has changed. Those who came from the aristocracy and the bourgeoisie constitute a small percentage of our Soviet intelligentsia; 80 to 90 per cent of the Soviet intelligentsia have come from the working class, the peasantry and other strata of the working population."

NOT SLAVE OF WEALTH

Developing this fundamental point, Stalin showed that the very nature of the activity of the intelligentsia has changed.

"Formerly," he said, "it had to serve the wealthy classes, for it had no alternative. Today it must serve the people, for there are no longer exploiting classes. And that is precisely why it is now an equal member of Soviet society in which, side by side with the workers and peasants, pulling together with them, it is engaged in building the new, classless, socialist society."

Not only have the majority of the intelligentsia trained in the

"old school" become convinced that the Soviet Union treasures intellectual and technical gifts, but, what is even more important, the U.S.S.R. has in the past 19 years trained tens of thousands of new, Soviet intellectuals who have received their education since the Revolution.

91 TO 567

Consider the following instructive figures: Tsarist Russia—including its possessions, Poland, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia and Finland—had 91 institutions of higher education with 124,000 students.

The U.S.S.R.—without the former possessions of Tsarist Russia—has no less than 567 institutions of higher education with 469,800 students, nearly four times the pre-revolutionary figure.

That is why world-renowned scientists like the late Pavlov and Karpinsky hailed the Soviet regime as the liberator of the intellect. That is why Dr. Pavlov in his speech before the International Physiological Congress held in Leningrad in 1935 paid such glowing tribute to the Soviet regime. Pavlov at that time told the delegates from numerous countries of the vast sums which the Soviet Government appropriated for scientific work. And it was a distinguished scholar from Harvard who reported on curtailment of appropriations for scientific activity throughout the capitalist world.

WHAT SOCIALISM MEANS

Today scholars trained under the old tsarist regime work shoulder to shoulder with young scientists reared by the Soviet people. That is why the letter which the general meeting of the Academy of Sciences addressed to Joseph Stalin after they had heard the report of their delegate to the recent Eighth Congress of Soviets, has such significance.

"Soviet scientists understand very well," the scholars wrote Stalin, "that only under Socialism are opened up the widest opportunities for many-sided creative work for the people, only under Socialism does science become accessible to the entire people, and serve the interests of the toiling masses directly. We are certain that under your leadership Soviet science will be raised to an unprecedented level." And they concluded their letter with these words:

"... We are happy to carry on

the construction of the classless society under your leadership, in step with the workers and peasants, and are prepared to give all our strength and knowledge, all our life to creative work on the road to Communism. . . ."

TEACHERS OF THE PEOPLE

In the Soviet Union the scientist, like the artist, is no longer a solitary, cloistered individual. He is no longer confined within the walls of a university or even within a single class of society. On the contrary, he is now a teacher of the masses, and through this contact his scientific work is enriched and given greater content. Hostile critics will interpret this statement to mean that the scientist in the Soviet Union has become a mere "technologist," a "practical" scientist rather than a "pure" scientist. The precise contrary is true. Because science is not the hand-maiden of capitalism—which seeks profits above all—it is afforded the widest scope for its researches and experiments in the interests of mankind.

Bear in mind that universities and scientific institutions here do not depend for their existence on the charitable bounties of individual capitalists, nor are they, as investors have proved time and again, under the thumb of predatory corporations as in the countries of capitalism.

THE NEW INTELLIGENTSIA

The Stakhanov movement, by utilizing the methods of modern technique, has achieved miracles of labor productivity. The gap between Braun and Braun is becoming ever shorter. Stakhanov, himself, whose mighty pneumatic pick has made him world-famous, is now a student in a mining academy; so his his Donbas colleague, Izotov, Dusa Vinogradova, the blonde textile worker from Ivanovo, is also a college student. When she finishes her studies, she will return to her native city, a graduate engineer.

These, perhaps, have figured most in the press. But there is a huge army of engineers, scientists, teachers, agronomists and film directors (like the brothers Vassiliev who produced "Chapayev"), writers like Scholokov. There are tens of thousands of skilled, educated workers trained in Soviet schools and technical institutes.

This is the new Soviet intelligentsia.

## Letters from Our Readers

'An Old Reader Sends Congrats'

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Please thank the Mogul that incorporates "Column Left." He seems to have put new zest into the "Daily," which I enjoy immensely, almost like a religion, never missing a copy, in years.

Harrison George is O.K. So is Ted Benson. Your Both McHenry is the berriest! She hits the button and rings the gong every day. I enjoy her features, which I devour for their colorful interest.

Needless to tell you how much Harry Gannes means to my daily life, of "seeing behind the scenes." Also Mike Kantor ought to be congratulated for his Mahoney scoop, followed by that Dempsey statement. How about a literary column, with Seaver popularizing his review of one thing or another? He has a warm spot in my heart; so have Dexter and Gates, who touch a subject I work on day after day on the Movie Bibliography. If I can be of any assistance in research, etc., let me know, I shall gladly offer free services any time convenient.

I. B.

Appropriations for Relief—Not War

Lynn, Alabama.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In this land of plenty for all, the farmers and farm workers here are starving and poverty-stricken under the low standard of living.

Yet we see that billions of dollars are being appropriated for a naval race—more money for wars instead of for relief.

The working people of the United States don't want war. They want a better standard of living. The farmers that rent land want the government to furnish this land to farmers without paying enormous rents and taxes.

I have been a reader of the Daily Worker and find it very interesting. I have sent this letter to you to be published, which I hope you will do. I think the only way the farmers will be able to get their just demands is to unite with the other workers and form a Farmer-Labor Party.

R. M.



# No More Quiet On the Potomac

### Congress Opens With Floodlights, Greetings and As Much Noise As You Can Hear New Year's Eve On Times Square, While Mme. Kahn of California Pursues Her Pet Peeve

By Beth McHenry

The congressmen and senators all trooped back to Washington and there's no more quiet along the Potomac. The Times dwells on the good feeling apparent as the Seventy-Fifth Congress convened on Capitol Hill. There were greetings and floodlights and the men of law and legislation were so caught up in their zeal to re-negotiate New Year's Eve at Times Square that no one could hear the roll call.

But don't think that the business of the day suffered. That's one fine thing about our Congress. No matter how many members absent themselves or occupy their attention with other things, the business of the Congress goes along as smoothly as ever. The more absentees the smoother it goes, in fact.

The representatives can sit inside the chamber or stalk through the halls, as they choose. They can sleep in the lobby or sleep in their hotel rooms and measures are put through or checked and no American citizen needs to worry about his representative in Congress being on the spot. It's an old tradition down in Washington that you don't have to be.

## Fun In Congress

When Mr. South Trimble, the clerk of the Congress, banged the gavel and called weakly for attention please, the congressmen helped him along and encouraged him with yells of "Louder" and "Clear the Well." Mr. Trimble had to stand there hanging the gavel at all those unruly boys, even though he had to admit himself that calling the roll wasn't very important.

The new fellows are the ones who replaced the ones who didn't get tickets back to Washington. Such people, alas, as poor old Fossie Kopp, the portly Republican lady from San Francisco who sat and sat in the Chamber for something like ten years and found it pretty hard going to lift her bones from the seat that was no longer hers after the last election.

Mrs. Kahn had a serious task in Washington. It was her business to vote no to everything progressive and yes for everything reactionary. But now she's back home on a San Francisco hill, looking down on labor and the progressives and trying to figure out why she isn't wintering in the East this year.

## Not Too Keen On Civil Liberties

Old Lady Kahn's pet peeve was the Mooney case. She was one with the shipowners and the other industrialists on the question of Tom Mooney. As a matter of fact she wasn't keen on such things as civil liberties and working men's rights. She wouldn't sign a petition for Angelo Herndon because she said she didn't think anyone outside the right to go poking his nose into the affairs of Georgia.

There are ninety five changes in the House personnel this year and most of them are changes for the better. Farmer-Laborites from Minnesota and Commonwealth Democrats from Washington and other states—all down there in Washington now to put a crimp in the gay life of the old carefree Congress and a little thought into the making of laws and a bit of consideration for the common people of these United States.

# BOOKS of the DAY

By EDWIN SEAVER

RALPH FOX, biographer of Lenin, author of a notable book on Genghis Khan, and one of the best of England's revolutionary writers, died in Madrid early this week. He had been active as Political Commissioner for the British Battalion in the International Brigade.

Barthold Fliedner, representative for many notes, European men of letters, and a friend of Fox's, writes me as follows: "Ralph Fox is dead. He died in action, as he lived in action. He was a quiet person with an iron determination and an unobtrusive yet self-possessed manner. Ever a defender of the underdog, he had a social consciousness which eventually drove him to his death. For he was by no means a strong man physically. And he went to Spain knowing full well that it might cost him his life."

"Fox had the sweet modesty which denotes innate nobility of purpose. He had a delicate sense of humor—in one of his letters he asked me "whether it would be possible for a wretched and depreciated Englishman to live in Holland" (then on the gold standard)—and a set purpose in life: to help defeat fascism and capitalism. He was a shrewd commentator on social matters; he once mentioned "the opportunity which every great business man looks to heaven for—the opportunity of winning a monopoly in an essential raw material." Fox went on to say: "No millionaire ever does get one, but it is the fight for them which gives the 'heroic' quality to their otherwise uninspiring lives, which allows one to compare them (much to their satisfaction) with the Italian condottieri, or the Generals of the Empire, like Wallenstein, or to uncrowned monarchs."

"THE MODERN MULTIMILLIONAIRE . . . is actually a skillful organizer, a speculator of genius, but not much more. He is humanly interesting because the organization of modern society also invests him with enormous power. He is one of the select group of men who can be considered as being free, insofar as he can control things without interference, and it is this almost unlimited power which invests him with his mystery in popular eyes."

"Thus concisely, in his clear, brittle style, Fox unmasked the legendary captains of industry. He was no muddled-headed hero worshiper; yet his book on Lenin, the man he admired most, summarizing the verdict passed by those of his generation who were on the right side of the fence, logically presents the reasons why Lenin must be considered one of the giants of our time. "Ralph Fox is dead; he died in harness. But the battle against fascism must go on. We must follow in his footsteps—we must fight on, until the ultimate victory."

JAMES HAWTHORNE in the "New Masses" and Louis Fischer in "The Nation" have excellent articles this week on Madrid's International Volunteers—"Spain's Red Foreign Legion." The story of the eleven-hour rescue of Madrid and turn of the tide against the Spanish fascists by these heroic anti-fascists from half a dozen countries, is one of the great epics of our time. Among the many familiar names in the Madrid sector of the world fight against fascism—new names turn up in the news each day, names of writers, musicians like Casals, painters like Picasso—none gave this reviewer a greater thrill of recognition than Ludwig Renn, now Chief of Staff of the First International Brigade. Renn, author of the noted anti-war, anti-imperialist books, "War" and "After the War," had been in a Nazi concentration camp after the Hitler assault on the German people. This scion of a noted German military family had been made a Communist by the war and its aftermath in Germany. He was therefore especially hated by the Nazis, since his family connections and his war record were everything that the fascist lackeys admired so much. Here was an "Aryan," a Junker and a war hero who fought for the revolutionary working class. To the concentration camp with him!

Only the very considerable pressure Renn's family was in a position to exert, saved Ludwig Renn his head. And when, something over a year ago, he was released, it was again the result of much pressure, and was done with the greatest secrecy. Renn being very ill at the time, due to the conditions of his imprisonment. With such men in defense of Madrid, it will take more than Hitler's "volunteers" to help Franco.

## OPENING TONIGHT

THE TRAGICAL HISTORY OF DR. FAUSTUS—Presented by the WPA Federal Theatre with Orson Welles director as well as chief actor. This will be the first commercial presentation of the Christopher Marlowe classic. The curtain is scheduled to rise at nine. At the Mazine Elliott.

# Your... Health

By the Medical Advisory Board

## The Milk Commission And the Automobile

A. R., BROOKLYN, New York, writes: "In the October issue of Health and Hygiene, in an article entitled 'What About Milk?' reference was made to certified milk as being no more nutritious than ordinary Grade B milk. In the course of an argument with a Sheffield representative, the claim was made that the Health and Hygiene statement was false, and I was referred to the Kings County Medical Society. I wrote to them and I enclose their reply. There is clearly a direct contradiction between their statement and that of the magazine. I am led to suppose that the 'Milk Commission of the Medical Society of the County of Kings' is aided in a financial manner by those concerns producing certified milk."

THE STATEMENT in "Health and Hygiene" that certified milk is no more nutritious than Grade B milk is based upon studies conducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and upon analyses of the composition of both varieties of milk as reported in standard text books of food and nutrition. We refer you to Public Health Reports for 1934, Surgeon General's Office; "Nutrition and Diet in Health and Disease" by James S. Motest; and Quarterly Bulletin of Health Organization of League of Nations, Vol. 3, 1936.

Certified milk merely means that the milk is obtained from cows that are healthy, properly housed and that the milk is handled in a sanitary manner by healthy workers. Certified milk is supposed to insure against transmission of disease. This is not always true for in some instances certified milk has been found to be responsible for transmission of infectious diseases. Most authorities are agreed that all milk should be pasteurized to prevent transmission of disease and that, while certified milk may be absolutely safe in certain cities or communities, there are no nutritional advantages in drinking raw certified milk. Grade B pasteurized milk has all the nutritional qualities of certified milk and besides is much cheaper and probably considerably safer.

Throughout the past year, the Milk Commission of the State of New York has been carrying on an advertising campaign extolling the virtues of milk not only as a food, which it is, but also as a remedy for indigestion, acne, easy fatigue and acidosis. In other words, the Milk Commission has been guilty of the same misrepresentation that all our patent medicine fakers are guilty of. You may also have observed that during the month of October, the billboards of the city were covered with posters in which the health authorities of New York urged you to drink more milk. Next to each one of these posters was another in which the Borden Company praised its own milk as meeting all the requirements expected of good milk. It seems to us more than a coincidence that these two posters always appeared together.

Milk is an excellent food. Advertising its virtues as a food is legitimate and necessary. Too many people in this country are not getting enough of it. When you can buy milk, buy pasteurized Grade B milk. It is as nutritious as certified milk, much cheaper and probably safer. It will furnish you with vitamins, minerals and calories, but it will not cure acne, indigestion, colds and the non-existent acidosis.

Lord Harder, personal physician to King Edward, recently in this country, addressed a London medical society last month on public health. Among other things, he pointed out, to show how bad conditions were, that milk sold to large manufacturing corporations cost a fraction of what the general consumer paid for it. The reason? These companies use the milk to extract cheese re-quirers for the manufacture of automobile trimmings. American manufacturers, such as the Ford Company, do likewise. The average consumer must pay many times more than the manufacturer for a commodity that is indispensable to a well-balanced diet.

THE NAVY STEPS IN The Navy Department has assigned Lieut. Commander Lucien B. Green as special liaison officer to work with the location unit now at Samoa for the exterior filming of "Hurricane," the Charles Nordhoff-James Norman Hall South Sea story now in production. Samoa is under Navy Department jurisdiction and governed, in fact, by a naval captain, who is giving full cooperation to the motion picture unit.

"TOVARICH" PUBLISHED Robert Sherwood's adaptation of Jacques Deval's "Tovarich" which is making such an impression at the Plymouth Theatre, will be published in book form by Random House early in January. Gilbert Miller, the proud sponsor of "Tovarich," is contemplating "Old Music" by Keith Winter as his next London offering. Winter's last play to be seen in New York was "The Shining Hour."

# NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

## Anti-Nazi Ballet By New Dancers

### New Dance Group Performs In First Recital of Season

After more than a year's absence from the recital stage, the New Dance Group is scheduled to appear for an evening's program of dance compositions at The Playhouse, 466 Grand St., on Sunday, Jan. 17. The First Performing Troupe will offer several numbers, including a new composition entitled "The Village Without Men," a ballet on Nazi Germany, and Miriam Blecher and Jane Dudley will each present three new solo dances.

"The Village Without Men" is a dance based on an actual occurrence in a German town, in which all the men were either killed or placed in concentration camps and the town was left entirely to the women. The reaction of the townsfolk and of the Nazi officials who meet with unexpected resistance, constitutes the subject of the dance.

Miriam Blecher served as choreographer and director. This is the same capacity she occupied in the New Dance Group's "Van Der Lubbe's Head" number which won first place at the 2nd Dance Spartakiade conducted by the New Dance League in 1934. Music for both the ballet and the solo numbers was composed by Estelle Parnas, accompanist for the New Dance League.

The second half of the program will feature solo dances by Miss Blecher and Miss Dudley. Last year Miss Blecher contributed the interesting dance entitled "A Letter To The President," while Miss Dudley presented a delightful series of satires entitled "Four Portraits: Swirl Chair Hero, Dream World Dora, Aesthete, and Liberal."

The personnel of the First Performing Troupe this year includes many of the old members of previous seasons as well as the members of the Second Performing Troupe of last year. It is a thoroughly professional group of well trained and experienced dancers. Many are members of prominent groups on the concert stage. Included in the membership are the following: Beatrice Parris, Rebecca Rosenberg, Selma Rubin, Beatrice Baronne, Edith Ermin, Mimi Kagan, Helen Solomon, Dorothy Zimny, Nona Schurman, Adena Chaleff, Georgette Schner, Milton Faher, and Joseph Belsky.

## CAGNEY FILM HELD OVER

James Cagney, who has been absent from the screen for more than a year, has proven himself a greater attraction than ever before. The New Criterion has decided to hold his latest picture, "Great Guy," for a second week.

## Hi-Lites on the Air Lanes

- NEWS
- 6:00-WJZ
  - 6:15-WEAP
  - 6:30-WABC, WEAF and WJZ
  - 6:45-WOR
  - 11:00-WEAF, WJZ and WOR
- CLASSICAL MUSIC
- 2:00-WEAF—Music Appreciation Hour; Walter Damrosch, Conductor
  - 3:00-WABC—Josef Sziget, violin soloist with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra
  - 3:30-WOR—Library of Congress Musicale
  - 4:00-WQXR—Classical Selections
  - 4:00-WEAF—Jessica Dragonetti, soprano
  - WOR—Concert Orchestra, Cesare Roder, Conductor
  - WABC—Oscar Shaw, baritone; Carmelita Ponselle, soprano
  - 9:00-WJZ—Concert Orchestra; Rex Chandler, Conductor
  - 10:00-WJZ—Music Guild Awards Program; Krauser String Quartet
  - WABC—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra; Eugene Ormandy, Conductor
  - 10:30-WOR—Impressions, Alfred Wallenstein, Conductor
- TALKS VARIETY & COMEDY
- 8:00-WJZ—Irene Rich, drama
  - 8:30-WJZ—Death Valley Days—Sketch
  - 9:00-WABC—Hollywood Hotel
  - 9:30-WJZ—Vic Moore and Helen Broderick, comedians
  - WEAF—For Men Only
  - 10:00-WJZ—College Show
  - WEAF—First Nighter
  - WOR—Witches Tale
- DANCE ORCHESTRAS
- 8:30-WEAF—Hal Kemp's Orchestra
  - 9:00-WEAF—Abe Lyman's Wallis Time
  - WJZ—Rex Chandler's Orchestra
  - 10:00-WQXR—Dance Music
  - 11:00-WABC—Shep Field's Orchestra

## The Ruling Clawss

By Sori



"Don't be afraid to slug them—the whole police force and our millions are backing you."

## One of the Women



There are forty women in the cast of "The Women" and no men. Adrienne Marsden is one of the several who land in Reno, divorce-bound. The play, at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre, is a racy little comedy by Clare Boothe, which has won general approval.

## 'The Women' Is the Best Play Of Recent Broadway Openings

### Clare Boothe's Comedy May Not Have Started Out as a Class-Angled Play, But the Angle Slipped In and It Stuck

By Charles E. Dexter

As I glance back over the past few weeks, it seems that new plays of promise or of enduring worth have opened since the holidays. Best of them all was "The Women." Clare Boothe's tricky comedy. It has something of the zing of modern life with more than a little unspoken comment upon what money does to husbands and wives of the upper classes.

As a mere man, it is difficult for me to say whether the ladies of ermine and silver fox, who may be seen entering the theatre lobbies of hit plays these winter evenings, really do talk and act in the raw fashion of Miss Boothe's characters. You see, Miss Boothe is unsparring in her attack upon idle women on the rich. The best of them, Mary Haines, is her heroine and Mary can do nothing except sink down into the morass of vulgarity. Even Mary must use the weapons of the pack, the slander, lies, the coarseness. She must deprive herself of her chief virtues if she is to hold on to her husband.

Why Mary should want this particular husband is difficult to see. He ignores Oscar Wilde's admonition: "The sin is not to be sinning, but to be caught in the act." I am sure that Stephen, the broker, was bored with colorless Mary, but what he could have seen in nasty little Crystal is quite beyond me. But he made her his mistress, then married her. As he cannot appear on the scene—for Miss Boothe's cast is wholly composed of women—we do not visualize him except as a rather dull person, with thinning hair and instability as his commonest trait.

All of which makes it appear that Miss Boothe is saying: "If you are a woman, money will almost certainly bring unhappiness. You will lose most of your women friends." Miss Boothe adds, in an aside: "These women of wealth are really pretty awful. They overdress, eat too much, talk about life like ninnyes and are absorbed in sex. They accept the position of parasite to their husbands as a cattle-tick accepts the shelter of any old hide. If he gets sick of foot-and-mouth disease, they shove off to cleaner fur. And if some other female bug shows up to interfere, they bite."

## The Christ Story Filmed With Anti-Semitic Bias

### "Golgotha," Produced In France, Colors the Passion Play With Vicious Jew-Baiting—To Be Released Generally Next Month In the United States

GOLGOTHA—directed by Julien Duvivier, with music by Jacques Ibert, English version by I. E. Lopert and Forrest Isard.

THE CAST

Jesus	Robert Le Vigan	Peter	Hubert Prelier
Pilate	Jean Gabin	Judas	Lucas Grillon
Herod	Harry Baur	Gerason	Van Daele
Caiphas	Charles Granval	Claudia	Edwige Feuillere
Annas	Andre Bacque	Mary	Juliette Verneuil

A powerful and dangerously anti-semitic picture is about to be released to the American public. It is called "Golgotha" and produced in France with the backing of three French banking houses, and now being shown privately. Admission is by invitation only. It purports to tell the story of Jesus, from his entrance into Jerusalem, until his death upon the cross. It shows Jesus preaching before the admiring multitudes. He is seen driving the money changers from the temple. We see him at the Last Supper and his betrayal at the hands of Judas Iscariot. Finally we see him carrying his cross up Calvary hill and the death on the cross. It is a story that has been told many, many times. The life of Jesus has been shown on the screen before. Cecil B. De Mille made a fortune out of his silent version of the life of Christ, "The King of Kings." "Golgotha" is a literal transcription of the Gospel account of the Christ tale. And it places the entire blame for Jesus' death solely upon the shoulders of the Jewish people, and accuses them of having forced his murder.

## Psychiatric Film Story

### "The Eternal Mask" Attempts to Portray Man's Mind

In celebration of the 80th birthday of Sigmund Freud a special psychological film, "The Eternal Mask" has been produced by a Swiss film company. The picture will have its American premiere at the Filmarthe Theatre on Tuesday evening.

"The Eternal Mask" is an experimental film, which attempts to portray upon the screen the struggle that goes on beneath the surface of a man's consciousness, a struggle that often leads to permanent mental disorder. To convey the desired emotional effect, the director, Werner Hochbaum, has made use of the possibilities inherent in the camera and has also used a special score, played by the Vienna Philharmonic Society.

The story, taking place in a hospital in Basle, Switzerland, concerns a young doctor, played by Mathias Weiman, who has discovered a serum which will, he believes, cure meningitis. His victory in proving its worth is not without tragedy. The death of his first patient, through no fault of his, precipitates a severe mental disorganization, largely brought about by the reprobation of his colleagues and the accusation of the dead man's wife.

Historic fact is very scant in relation to the Christ story. Little actual material exists. What is certain is that Jesus was extremely popular among the masses of Judea, oppressed by their own wealthy classes and the legions of Caesar. Jesus is regarded by many authorities as the representative of the poor, the leader of the "humble" and a revolutionary. That the wealthier Jews objected to the power he wielded over the masses is more than likely. That these members of the upper classes feared him and turned to Rome for protection from him is also likely. But they were not directly responsible for his death.

Historic truth points to Roman oppressors as the killers of Christ. To say, therefore, that the entire Jewish people is responsible for the death of Christ is to reawaken an old and disproven libel, to rearsure the religious passions of Christians on false and demagogic grounds. Thus this expensively and often produced film is not only a merely photographic recording of a beautiful old legend. In the hands of a Streicher, a Hitler, or a bigoted church member, it can and will, if released, incite to violent anti-semitism.

The general release date for "Golgotha" has been set for the latter part of February. The picture must not be shown. It is up to us and our friends, to stop it by mass protest.

## "JANOSIK" HELD

"Janosik, the Czechoslovak picture now playing at the Filmarthe Theatre will be held over for a third week.

## "REVOLUTIONISTS"

AMKINO presents "REVOLUTIONISTS" MOSCOW ART THEATRE CAST . . . best thing that's come from the Soviet Union. The acting is superb. —PLATT, Daily Worker. Cameo 42nd St. E. of W 45th

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## SON OF MONGOLIA

AMKINO presents its Greatest Attraction "BIROBJIAN" A GREATER PROMISE Also "Thanks a Million" with Dick Powell

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# A GOOD IDEA FOR THE JUDGE

By Ted Benson

ONE day last week my pal Si Gerson gave me a day off when he knocked out a column about sports among the workers a few years ago. His column on the Labor Sports Union has brought a flood of mail from participants in that activity, all of whom seem to look back upon those days with a nostalgia like that of a professional southerner for dear old Dixie.

Among the letters that came in was one from Morris Davis who besides helping poor old Benson fill another column, produces a swell idea for the A.A.U. to take up now that it has purged itself of the Brundage, et al., element.

As is my usual lazy custom when a kindly reader sends an interesting letter, I print it forthwith.

## Here's That Letter

MORRIS DAVIS says:

"Dear Benson:  
"When Si Gerson oversteps his bounds and jumps from the demure Civic Virtue to the robust Sports Column that is news of the first water. But as an old time Labor Sports Union man, working with Walter Burke way back in 1927, and many times putting on the gloves for the benefit of the proletarian sport loving audiences, I wish to put in my two cents.  
"The demand among the workers for sport training was so great that the LSU never had enough instructors to go around, and as one of these hard working instructors I was in a position to know and to contact hundreds of workers, foreign born and American, who wanted to learn team play, boxing, wrestling, etc.  
"From our work in the Prospect Workers Club, the Bronx Cooperative, the Hinsdale Workers Club, and amongst the young needle trades strikers in the big strike around 1928, we found that the desire for sports manifested itself by the mushroom growth of the sports sections of the various labor organizations.  
"At that time we were handicapped by the fact that the Daily Worker was not in a position to give the labor sports movement substantial help. But in spite of our handicap, one phase of the Labor Sports movement showed promise, and that was the Junior Section of the LSU.  
"As Director of the Junior Section in 1928, I tried to interest the Pioneers in a Junior sport movement, to initiate street tournaments in which the Pioneers, affiliating with the L. S. U. would act as judges.  
"These street tournaments would eventually wind up in a city wide tournament in Van Cortlandt Park. This movement, which died an early death, left in the hands of the Pioneers hundreds of applications of youngsters who wished to affiliate and be connected with the Junior organization.  
"Because we were so handicapped, we could do nothing. But we were convinced of the great possibilities in this field. Now with the democratization of the AAU, we can look forward I hope to a Junior AAU Section.  
"Here's luck and good wishes to Judge Mahoney and his efforts to put new life into the AAU."  
I cannot think of anything that all of us who love sports desire more than to see such a Junior section formed. We pass this tip on to Judge Mahoney who has shown that his mind is open to suggestions, with the hope that he will get such a section started as soon as he cleans up the mess left by his predecessor, the burbling Brundage.

"The dough is coming in. It has been some little time since this column mentioned the fact that we are seeking votes accompanied by cash for the Daily Worker campaign.  
(Editor's Note: Dear Benson, you mentioned it the other day.) (Note to Editor: Dear boss, that is a long time since we mentioned that we needed dough, and why don't you stay out of my column?) To date we have received 2,699 votes, each one accompanied by a cent. We'd like to have a few thousand more.  
Won't you-all kick in. (Pahdon mah southe'n accent.)

What Is Happening in CHINA? A Symposium on the Present Events in China by HARRY GANNES DR. J. H. LIN R. A. HOWELL Three Authorities on the Far East TONIGHT IRVING PLAZA HALL—East 15th St. & Irving Pl.

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Celebrate 13th Anniversary of the DAILY WORKER With TIM BUCK General Secretary Communist Party of Canada (First Public Appearance in New York) SERGEI and MARIE RADAMSKY in a program of Soviet Songs THE NEW NEGRO SINGERS in "Songs of Protest" SUNDAY, JAN. 10, 1937 - 8:00 P.M. St. Nicholas Palace, 69 W. 66th St. Admission 25c, 50c, 75c (reserved sections). Tickets at all Workers Bookshops

# SPORTS DAILY WORKER SPORTS

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1937

Says Doc: There are rumors afoot That Ryan is trying to Blame the flu epidemic On the striking Seamen

## Pride Hurt Champ Eager For Venturi

Ambers Out to Redeem Himself in Garden Go

Lou Ambers is just plain burning up. Here he is, the daddy of all 135 pounders who care to swing a padded mitt—and what happens. Lou has a date tonight at the Garden with one, Enrico Venturi. Ordinarily much respect is paid to a bonafide title and the chap who's got it is usually made the favorite. But in Lou's case, everybody seems to have forgotten the unwritten rule—and the scribes together with the know alls from the main stem fall all over themselves singing the praises of Italy's gift to the leather pushing industry. And the champion is treated as if he was a bouncer in a saloon.

Naturally the champ don't like the idea. After all why should anybody want to prefer the powder puff puncher from the land of the blackbirds. What if the champ blew a decision to Eddie Cool in the city of brotherly love a couple of months ago.

Ambers claimed then and still claims it was nothing but plain robbery—and he points to the Etore-Lewis scandal of a couple of days ago as the best proof.

Didn't John Henry win some eight out of ten rounds and then had to watch the almighty trio hand the duke to the home-town boy. Well—Eddie Cool comes from Philly too—and that ought to explain everything.

Anyway, Lou's pride is hurt and he is out to show the boys who's who anyplace, and anytime a fighter feels the way Ambers does, he fights harder than if a title was at stake.

So—judging from the way matters stand, the Garden shindig ought to be, what the boys call a natural.

Another reason why a trip up Eighth Avenue to the cauliflower emporium should be worthwhile is the semi-final which will show Bobby Pacho, the Mexican dynamiter, in action against Frankie Blair. Anybody who has seen the moonfaced scrapper knock the skids from under his opponents at the St. Nicks in ultra fashion, will agree that—here's the action personified.

For good measure, there's also that eight round engagement between Billy Beauhold and Red Guggino.

## How Yanks Brave Wintry Blasts

CHAMPS LOOK FOR EASY TIME IN '37



The Yanks are pretty solid for the coming season, with practically no changes in the '36 line-up. That just about makes it a sure thing for the Bronx pulverizers to stompede the Junior loop with the same "take-it-away, boys" attitude they showed in winning the world's championship from their neighboring Giants.

The Yanks open their training season on March 1 and begin their exhibition games with the Boston Bees on March 13, in first of a 33-game schedule which starts less than two weeks after they show up at St. Petersburg, Fla. Jacob Ruppert's hustling crew will tour the hinterlands of the South, where the names of Joe DiMaggio, Gehrig & Co. are spoken in awed, hushed whispers. The baseball enthusiasts down South will get a look at the Yanks in such towns as Tallahassee, Chattanooga, Fort Worth, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Little Rock, Knoxville, Memphis, Spartanburg, Galveston, Dallas and Norfolk.

That the Yanks are prime favorites to eop the pennant again was readily indicated during the recent baseball meetings in New York. Sitting on top of the roost and not budging from their status quo, the Yanks did a great deal to dampen the hopes of the seven other baseball clubs. While the rest of the hopefuls were racking their brains and using every ounce of their baseball acumen and strategy to wrest a few players from the champs, or at least drawing the Yanks into some semblance of a deal, the sessions ended up with the Yanks as strong as ever and the others—if anything, also-rans.

The only squawk that the Yanks may get will come from their erstwhile star pitcher, "Goofy" Gomez. With the kind of hitting and all-around play that the New Yorkers put on, they don't need too many twenty-game slabsters.

Hitting the golf ball in those very golfish poses taken out in San Francisco are from left to right: Charles "Red" Ruffing, who they say can hit a golf ball almost as well as a horse-hide. He pitches too. Going hard in the center for a hole-in-one is Tony Lazzeri who gets much better results aiming for the bleachers. The gent at the right is Frankie Crosetti who just plays golf for the fun of it.

## Union Boys Sports Confab

Floor Boys Union Calls for Labor Sports Drive

The Furriers' Floor Boys' Union and the Shipping Clerks Union will hold a labor sports meeting at their union hall, 250 West 26th Street.

The announcement of the labor sports conference to be held this month has given impetus to the growing development of labor athletics in the unions and the youth are among the first to take up the problem seriously. The Floor Boys will discuss the coming conference, the sending of representatives, their own sport schedule and make plans for the coming season.

All types of athletics are on the sport schedule of these unions and the meeting will elect committees to handle all phases of the union's sports activities. Baseball, track and field, basketball, soft ball, handball and many other sports are listed on the agenda for concrete discussion. It is a meeting that holds forth great promise for the immediate launching of a well-organized sport group in these unions and will aid in the development of the labor sports consciousness among the working-class youth of this city.

## Coleman in Vital Mat Clash Tonight

Abe Coleman, the Hebrew heavyweight of California, figures to be much in demand if he takes the measure of Rudy Dusek, one of the roughest grapplers in the game, when they collide to a finish match at the uptown 22nd Engineers Armory, Saturday and 168th Street tonight.

Rudy, is one of the toughest fellows to lick and a triumph will lift Coleman's value at the box office and send promoters all over the East bidding high for the Hebrew's services.

The supporting card for tonight is better than average. Laverie Baxter tangles with Mike Mazurki, George McLeod encounters Fred Kupfer, Bobby Roberts opposes Abe Goldberg, Matros Kirivenko engages Al Billings and Ralph Garibaldi stacks up against Sammy Monacker.

## Perry Top Net Figure

Showing of British Ace Gives Game New Vigor

Frederick John Perry of England now strides out upon his professional tennis career with a sensational debut victory under his belt, the roar of a record-breaking crowd ringing in his ears and the jingle of American dollars in his pockets.

Perry, who succumbed to the lure of gold and abandoned his No. 1 amateur standing, wrote success with a capital "S" to his 50-city barnstorming tour by upsetting the dope and trouncing California's Ellsworth Vines, world's pro champion, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 Wednesday in Madison Square Garden.

The spectators gave the Englishman a great ovation as he reversed his role as 3-1 underdog to convincingly master the American.

The attendance figures set a record for an American tennis game, and the \$58,119.50 they paid was believed a new high for any tennis exhibition in the world. It nearly doubled the previous American record of \$30,800 paid to see the first pro meeting of William T. Tilden and Henri Cochet.

Vines went to bed immediately after the match with "nervous indigestion."

## \$20,000 Asked

Joe DiMaggio, famous Yankee player, knows you can't live on praise and press notices alone. Accordingly he's asking \$20,000 for his services next season.

## Giants on Trail Of Red Players

The Giants, none too well set for the heavy going they expect to have this year, have been angling for Lombardi, Cincinnati catcher. Lombardi is what is known as a "hippo" and can stretch a terrific homer into a pretty close double with an extra burst of speed and a beautiful hook slide thrown in for good measure.

But Terry wants him. After all, the big catcher can still hit with the best of them. Terry is astute enough to know that slow as Lombardi is, he needs the catcher's swatting ability. Besides Erny, the Giant boss is also hot on the trail of Virgil Davis, Red pitcher. The Giants would have to give at least another pitcher and an outfielder in return and Terry isn't too well stocked as it is.

At the moment, however, the offices at the Polo Grounds are buzzing more with the latest developments in their newly acquired Jersey City Club than anything else.

## Arena Reopens

The Flatbush-Henderson Arena opens tonight with a boxing card headed by Nick Pastore and Ernie Ratner, who are scheduled to go eight rounds. Pastore recently KOed Danny Koplick, and decisioned Johnny Horstman last week. Two sixes and four fours complete the bill.

## Pitts to Toss 'Em

Alabama Pitt who developed his athletic prowess in Sing Sing, take on the Hebrews in the opening basketball card of the Menora Temple in Brooklyn. Solly Krieger, sensational middleweight contender, will throw up the first ball.

# 100 UNIONS TO SUPPORT SPAIN GAME

Washington's Birthday Soccer Doubleheader Backed by Fraternal, Sports and Labor Organizations at Organization Meeting—Hispanos to Play All-Star Jewish Team

By Joseph Smith "Labor sports history will be made when the 'Game for Spain' soccer double-header is staged on Washington's birthday for the benefit of the heroic defenders of Spanish democracy."

This was the unanimous opinion of the delegates who attended the meeting of the arrangements committee at United Spanish Societies, 239 West 14th St., Wednesday.

With more than a hundred trade unions, fraternal and sports organizations pledged to support the event, the committee made extensive plans to build the Washington's birthday sports festival into the greatest demonstration of solidarity ever staged in this country.

Dozens of subcommittees will cover meetings and gatherings of the countless number of sympathetic organizations for support to make this the broadest affair on record.

TO SELL 3,000 TICKETS The Brooklyn Hispano, well-known professional team from the American Soccer League which will meet an All-Star Jewish team in the main event of the planned double-header, pledged to sell three thousand tickets as its own contribution in addition to the services of its team and home ground, Hawthorne Field, which it volunteered several weeks ago.

At the close of the meeting elections were held for a standing chief committee which in turn will be in charge of the various smaller subcommittees.

Jose Castro of the Spanish Anti-Fascist Committee was chosen president, and Fargo Pitt of the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, first vice-president. Other officers elected include: Julius Berger, Furriers Joint Council, second vice president; Joseph Smith, Daily Worker representative, third vice president; Manuel J. Rodriguez, Hispano F. C. secretary; Pedro Navarro, Hispano F. C. treasurer; and an executive committee composed of Joe Raskob, International Workers Order; Victor Simon, Hispano F. C.; Hipolito Cristobal, Spanish Anti-Fascist Committee; Nat Bodner, Furriers Joint Council, and Anthony Castagna, Hispano F. C.

There may be a couple of nurses and M. D.'s at the court-side of Madison Square Garden when L. I. U. takes the floor against Dugessne. No, not for one of those increasingly frequent fistie furies. Art Hillhouse and Leo Merson are just about out of bed after battling the flu, and yesterday Ben Kramer missed practice too. Coach Bee hopes to have them all in shape for the game, however. He'll need them, for the visiting Dukes use the same kind of shifting zone defense that Stanford did. Remember Stanford, Clair?

There's a bit of old fashioned melodrama at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night. Those alphabet boys, N. Y. U. and L. I. U. play make or break games against good visiting fives with reputations. In the first match Ohio State comes in on the tail end of a coast-to-coast tour in which they pushed over three out of four Pa-

There'll be a large contingent of N. Y. U. in the 75 cent section upstairs giving that long drawn out "Come Onnnnn—New York!" with blood in their voices.

It's doubtful if the New Yorkers can "come onnnnn" to any great extent tomorrow night. They are having a shaky start, having lost both Garden appearances to date. This is their big chance to bounce back into popular esteem with a bang, and you can look for Milty Schulman & Co. to look better than they have to date.—L. R.

There's a ghost coming in with the Scarlet and Gray contingent. His name is Tippy Dye and he's haunted the valiant football warriors of N. Y. U. one bright October afternoon, throwing passes, running back punts and generally facilitating that 60-0 pasting absorbed by the wearers of the Violet that day.

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## LITTLE LEFTY



by DEL