Vol. X.

(8 Pages) Price 3 Cents

FASCISTS DRIVEN BACK; 3 TOWNS TAKEN

Flint Police Fire on Auto Strikers France Warns

Streets Filled with UNION SEAMEN Tear Gas Bombs; 3 Men Wounded

Homer Martin and John Brophy Fly to Washington to Confer with Lewis-General Motors Turns off Heat in Plants

> BULLETIN (By United Press)

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 11.-Three men were wounded tonight when Flint police and company guards battled with sit-down strikers at the gates of Fisher Body Plant No. 2 with bullets, tear gas, streams of water from fire hose, and

Those wounded, all shot in the leg and none seriously hurt, were reported as:

Groups Send Aid to

Strike Kitchen

By E. C. Greenfield

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

"Feeding between two and three

problem and if more organizations

"Lewis Spisak and myself are

up the promised food and coal

for a lot of red tape and investiga-

the officials got no satisfaction and

upon all organizations sympathetic

LEO KRZYCKI SCORES

INTIMIDATION

workers into reopening the plant.

"The letters sent out last week

one effect," stated Mr. Krzycki,

"and that was to strengthen our

Fred Stevens, 50, leader of the bus drivers of Flint, who are on

C. C. Scheer, 58, a striker who worked at the Chevrolet plant. Edgar Harrison, 18, a striker.

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 11.-Forty Flint police attacked "sit-down" strikers with tear gas and fire hoses Strikers inside replied with

streams from high pressure fire

A crowd of excited strikers and Relief Withheld, Other strike sympathizers in the street fought back the police

The street was filled with tear gas Walter Ruether, United Automo-

bile Workers organizer, shouted through a loud speaker to infuriated "We're fighting for our rights," he shouted. "We've got to win. Don't let them bully you."

By George Morris

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 11.-John izations are coming to our assist-Brophy, director of the C.I.O., and ance," said John Barkitis, vice-Martin, president of the president of United Auto Workers, United Automobile Workers, flew Local 45, this morning, as more to Washington tonight to confer and more groups brought food to with John L. Lewis concerning next the strike kitchen. steps in the General Motors strike and the likelihood that new efforts thousand pickets every day is a to bring about negotiations will come from President Roosevelt.

In departing, Martin said that solve one of our most urgent needs. "more than 100,000 workers are out of jobs and thousands more will be calling on the County Relief this idle so the situation clearly is of afternoon to see what is holding national importance.'

2 PLANTS CLOSED

Following Governor Murphy's tion before these families get help. failure to bring about a conference, the union distributed its forces in main strike centers to tighten the ranks of the workers for an expected attempt this morning to oust sit-downers or resume operation of closed plants.

Instead, the corporation an-

nounced that it is forced to begin closing its Olds and Pontiac plants. those that apply. The Pontiac production line and corresponding Fisher Body plant with a total of 9,000 workers at Pontiac and the Olds and Fisher plant at Lansing with 9,000 more will close down tomorrow. Lack of parts from basic Fisher plants at Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Flint and Cleveland closed down lashed back at the company union by sit-downs was given as the in their attempt to intimidate the

1,000 HEAR MARTIN

At Flint more than 1,000 packed every inch of space in Pengelley yesterday to hear Martin, Brophy and other union organizers. From the meeting the workers marched to the two Fisher plants that are held by approximately 1,500 sit-downers and staged a flag rais-

ing demonstration.

the meeting was mainly expressed against the vigilante Flint Alliance

(Continued on Page 4)

100 WPA Survey Workers Begin Sit-Down Strike of here.

Protesting against trensfers which nean a slash in pay, more than 100 workers on the Consumers Purchases Survey which is being shut down on his way from his office. by the WPA last night began an all-night sit-down strike at proj-

ect headquarters, 44 E. 23rd St. The City Projects Council local of the project voted the sit-down when the WPA arbitrarily refused o provide funds for continuation the project. Fifty workers al- was sitting in his home when a ready transferred to other projects rabbit attracted him and he gave prints in the snow indicated the

Capitol Police Get Out Tear Gas as Seamen **Arrive for Protest**

The first attempt to impose the Copeland "fink" book on a union crew failed yesterday when seamen aboard the governmentoperated S.S. Ancon refused to accept the books.

Joseph B. Weaver, Director of the Bureau of Navigation and Marine Inspection, on hand to witness the distribution to the

Harry Bridges, leader of the Pacific Coast maritime strike, will broadcast over the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Company, at 10:30 tonight (Eastern Standard Time.)

crew, left the ship after a brief argument with the seamen The vessel, operated for the government by the Panama Pacific Railway Line, is manned unionists placed staunch aboard by the Joint Marine Strike Council, directing the Atlantic-

Gulf maritime strike. The vessel is due to sail some time this afternoon.

TEAR GAS READY WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11 .-Capitol police readied their tear gas Capt. William S. Orthman declared CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. that no mass demonstration of pick-11 .-- "The thing that is puteting seamen against the Copeland

"fink" bill will be permitted. ting pep into the boys on the The first contingent of seamen to picket line is the fact that arrive here from Baltimore ignored more and more outside organ- the provocative threat of the police pickets at the massive Department of Commerce building.

EXPECT 500 Pat Whalen, chairman of the Baltimore strikers, said that several contingents of 500 seamen will arrive here during the week to conduct a mass picket protest against the objectionable features of the can come forward, it will certainly Copeland Bill.

The pioneer squad of pickets marched in the cold wind today carrying placards. One sign read: Protesting the Fink Book and the of Efficiency in the orders for the men. We can't wait Copeland Bill. Sixty-five Thousand Seamen Protest to President Roosevelt Against the New Anti-Labor It developed later in the day that Act!

MEETS WIDE OPPOSITION

the strike committee is now calling Seamen on both coasts of the country have opposed certain feato their cause to send protests to of the Copeland legislation the County Relief Administration. since its character first became 2905 Franklin Avenue, demanding known. Marine workers charge that red tape be cut and immediate that features of the law will place food and coal orders be given to a powerful blacklist weapon into the hands of reactionary shipping lines, which will be used against the maritime unions and particularly strikers. Lapses of time in employ-Before an enormous crowd at the ment will often correspond to strike Public Music Hall yesterday Leo periods, thus enabling shippers to Krzycki, first vice-president of the single out active striking unionists, seamen declare.

Joseph P. Weaver, Director of the Bureau of Navigation and Marine Inspection, in charge of administrating the "fink books," said he by the company union have only had would meet with the picketing seamen's leaders. Senator Royal S. Copeland was expected to follow

picket line. Your auto workers local is in the hands of young energetic Other mass delegations expected men, and the whole labor move- here during the week are the Marment is behind you in your strug- cus Hook and Philadelphia con-

The demonstration was impressively staged with women and children taking part. The sentiment of Beaten to Death

EVERETT, Wash., Jan. 11 (UP) .- The nude body of Charles Mattson, 10, kidnaped 15 days ago, was found today in an alder thicket near a highway six miles south

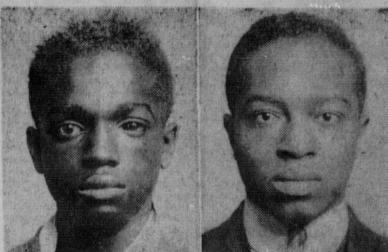
the body as that of the son of Dr. 6 W. W. Mattson. At the time idencaught an object and he pitched

The father had hoped until the last moment that his son would be returned upon his payment of \$28,-000 demanded by the kidnaper for the safe return of his son. Gordon Morrow, 19, discovered the

forward headlong.

body of a boy, the head crushed apparently from the blow of a club. The body was identified by Sceva, intermediary, after police took photographs of the body and G-men raced to the scene from Tacoma. body was dumped into a thicket six miles from here by the kidnaper. Fresh footprints and tire had their salaries cut from \$93.50 chase. The pursuit led him toward boy was killed elsewhere and the the highway. Suddenly, his foot body brought here.

Two More for the Chair F.D.R. ASKS



Last Mile Is Near For 3 Negro Boys In the Death House

Lawrence Jackson's Mother Declares Police Forced False Confession from Him After Merciless Beating During All Night 3rd Degree

> By Ben Davis, Jr. (Dally Worker Harlem Bureau)

In a voice shaking with sorrow and anxiety the mother of one of the three Negro boys scheduled to die in Sing Sing Thursday night, yesterday told the harrowing story of how In both the Senate and the House, to a Daily Worker reporter in Minher 18-year-old son was beaten, framed and railroaded to a sentence of death. "My boy is really innecent. He wouldn't however, and placed a squad of sentence of death. "My boy is really innocent. He wouldn't gressive bloc, backed by the U. S. democratically elected government

house at Sing Sing.

nue, in September, 1935.

2 MORE DOOMED

erick Fowler, 18, and Charles Hamm

Mrs. Jackson, who lives at 68 E

118th Street, had started out to buy

some groceries but she went back

(Continued on Page 4)

TO THE OHIO DISTRICT:

quota of \$5,500.

In the \$100,000 financial drive of

In the same perod a much smaller

(District 5), has raised \$1,009, or a

sum about equal to the total of the

We ask the Communist Party

members and all readers of the

Daily Worker in the Ohio district

to compare these figures and con-

DRIVE IMPERATIVE

Cleveland is today one of the cen-

ters of the greatest labor struggle in

the country: the General Motors

strike. The Fisher Body workers in

sider what they mean.

weaker district, Pittsburgh

district, and slightly more

An Open Letter to the Ohio District

of Labor.

workers.

this strike, which has been en- trated. In the past few years it Coolidge.

on every field.

tempt in Brooklyn, Oct. 2, 1935.

to a paper the truth."

U. S. Steel Ousted Maloy, Labor Board Is Told, for Aiding Drive

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-Elmer Maloy, former company union leader, now supporting the steel unionization campaign, charged today before the National Labor Relations Board that he lost his chairmanship of a U.S. Steel employe group because of his connection with the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Maloy's charge was made when the board resumed hearings on charges presented by the C. I. O. to save the lives of the white boys, that the employe representation certainly he can save the lives of plans of U. S. Steel and its sub- Tiese colored boys," she said. Last sidiaries violated labor rights guaranteed by the Wagner Labor Act.

Maloy's charges were presented after attorneys, who said they represented company unions in U. S. Steel plants of the Gary, Ind., vicinity, sought to intervene in the La-The board took the request under advisement.

Ohio Must Spur Drive to bor Board hearing.

Maloy said his refusal to resign

a position on the C. I. O. District Council resulted in his dismissal from the chairmanship of the Carnegie-Illinois company union dis-Maloy said a resolution which re-

sulted in his dismissal was drawn the Daily Worker you have raised up at a meeting in the Carnegie up to Saturday inclusive \$1.098. This Building, Pittsburgh, Jan. 5, to is approximately 20 per cent of your which, he said, only employe representatives who were favorable to his dismissal were summoned by the U. S. Steel Corporation.

He told the board that the meetng must have been sanctioned by Ohio the U. S. Steel Corp., for the expenses of the representatives presquota of \$2,000. ent were paid by the company. He charged the company paid the representatives' expenses only at meetings called by the company.

He quoted Frank Martin, an emrepresentative from ploye Homestead, Pa., plant, as saying: "If Maloy would withdraw as president of the C. I. O. Representative Council I would favor his

retention as chairman." The company lawyers who tried to stop the hearings were Alex Pendelton and Benjamin Wham.

Rise in Figures Seen Result of Alliance National Campaign

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 President Roosevelt today asked Congress for a deficiency appropriation of \$790,000,000 to cover expenditures until July 1, beginning of the next fiscal year. This is the same figure in his budget message of several days ago, with the difference that today's proposal takes \$140,000,000 out of the "cushion fund" he mentioned before and adds it to the \$650,000,000 he recom-

In his message, the President pro-posed holding the \$140,000,000 in re-serve, not to be spent except under new emergency conditions, and preferably held over for the next fiscal year. In his letter today, accompanying a 685-page relief report, there was no indication of any strings attached to the \$140,000,000.

This was regarded as a concession to nationwide pressure which has developed under leadership of the Workers Alliance for continuation and expansion of WPA. Numerous demonstrations have held, and a demonstration of representatives from all over the country will be held here next Friday.

BATTLE COMING IN CONGRESS

harm a soul, much less kill some- Conference of Mayors, prepared to of Spain." body I pray every day that he may push for an appropriation of \$877,be spared this terrible thing," said 500,000, Speaker William Bankhead Mrs. Gladys Jackson, mother of Lawrence, 18, now awaiting the ship would fight "relief blocs" and executioner's switch in the death- try to hold down the relief appropriations. The other two kids, scarcely be-

ance demands for \$1,250,000,000 rep- Union. ond the marble playing age, are Robert Taliaferro, 18, and Went-worth Springer, 17. All three were quate relief, Alliance leaders charquate relief, Alliance leaders characterized the present relief situation entenced to die - without even as a tug of war between the United naving a chance to learn how to live—last May. They were charged States Chamber of Commerce, rep-with the robbery and murder of resenting Big Business, and the American people, with Roosevelt Morris Emert, owner of a window-shade shop at 1787 Madison Aveswinging according to the pressure. Already he has raised his figure from the original "trial balloon" of \$500,000,000, which brought sharp Still two other Negro boys in protests, to \$790,000,000. The Allitheir 'teens are doomed to "walk ance, trade unions and local authorities everywhere continue pointing out that he has greatly underestithe last mile" in Ossining a few days after Jackson, Taliaferro and mated relief needs. Many local Springer. Their names are: Fred-Chambers of Commerce have backed 19. They are charged with mur-dering a butcher in a robbery at-

On the Communist Party

ternational.

Nazis to Keep Out of Morocco

10 German Subs in Ceuta—Franco Aide in Germany to Study Nazi Methods-'Labor Front' to Send Men to Curb Spanish Workers Under Fascists

The following list of events developed around the Spanish war within the last 24 hours:

1. Loyalist counter-attacks swept the fascists out of the ground they had captured during the week-long attack. The government re-occupied Las Rozas, Pozuelo and Aravaca, the fascists losing 1,000 killed at Aravaca.

2. Ten German submarines entered Moroccan port.

6. The Soviet Union told Eng-

land piracy committed by fascists

requires immediate international

7. Franco sent delegation to study Nazi Party and government organization in order to imitate them in Spain. He planned to es-

tablish a "Labor Front" like the

(Copyright, 1937, by United Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. (UP) .-

back, resulting in recovery of all

territory the rebels gained in their

information from the government

at Valencia by telephone at 5 p. m.

3 TOWNS RETAKEN

The Embassy reported the fascist

rebels continued in retreat. The

government reported its troops were

fighting, representing as it does an

overwhelming check of what is

probably the most tremendous mili-

tary effort by the rebel forces

The government forces counter-

attacked on two flanks of the ad-

vancing rebels, the Embassy said.

The result was recapture of the

towns of Las Rozas, Pozuelo and

Aravaca. The rebels were "put in

jeopardy" as far back as Majada-

MADRID, Jan. 11 (UP).-Loyal-

ist leaders said tonight their troops

the fascist rebel, into retreat

through snow-crusted gulleys of the

General Francisco Franco, fascist

chieftain, has ordered the retreat

in order to reorganize his battered

around Las Rozas and the Coruna

road (the strategic highway north-

CIVILIANS EVACUATED

Authorities plunged into the gi-

gantic task of evacuating thousands

of women and children to safer

Gen. Miaja said he was anxious

from other sections of Loyalist

Spain constitute a constant drain on

egions after disastrous battles

Guadarrama Mountains.

honda, it was said.

In Retreat

throughout the entire campaign."

The Embassy said it obtained the

last six-day drive on the city.

3. Ten high military experts of the German army appeared at Gibraltar from Italy and went by 4. Further confirmation of German occupation of Morocco, French secret service reported 2,000 troops recently arrived there, with more 5. French foreign office warned Hitler his occupation of Morocco would not be tolerated.

Medical Unit Is Leaving for Spain-Hemingway **Among Sponsors**

Congressman John T. Bernard, Minnesota Farmer - Laborite who gressional embargo on arms for Spanish democracy, will make his tonight that government forces first New York appearance at a have counter-attacked the fascists farewell rally Thursday night for outside Madrid and thrown them the first American ambulance corps to go to Madrid.

The Minnesota representative who was elected in the Farmar-Labor sweep of the state in November However, the real battle over re- voted against 404 other Congress-

PROGRESSIVES HAIL STAND Bernard who came to Congress after quitting his job as a fireman in the Eveleth, Minn., Fire Department, is a former president of the Eveleth local of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers International

His stand against an embargo brought him congratulations from progressive and labor organizations throughout the nation. Among these was the Medical Bureau of the American Friends of Spanish De- Fascist Rebels mocracy which is sponsoring the send-off at the Manhattan Opera House Ballroom, Thursday evening, At the rally 15 volunteer hospital workers will be given a farewell. have smashed a week-long offen-They will sail on the French liner sive against the capital and forced

(Continued on Page 4)

Skirts in the Spring

picture designers decreed today that skirts will be higher in the spring. "They'll be shorter and swingier -in keeping with swing music," Edward Stevenson of the RKO stu-

Four to six inches will be clipped from the skirts, raising them to between 14 and 16 inches from the to put the Madrid evacuation order highly important in design," the

ground. The reduction in length "is in full swing as soon as possible

experts agreed.

greater struggles loom ahead.

the masses.

flying over the top!

This constitutes a challenge to

the comrades of the Ohio district

-a challenge to fill the breach in

the Daily Worker drive and show that the Communists are truly

the vanguard in the struggles of

What about it, Ohio comrades?

THE DAILY WORKER.

Step on the gas in the Daily

Worker drive and send your district

Pension Coolidge Widow

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (UP) .-

The Senate today passed a resolu-

tion authorizing a pension of \$5,000

food supplies. BASQUE BLASTS FASCISTS

west of Madrid).

The war office said "tactical movements" in the Aravaca and Pozuelo sectors of the Madrid front cleared out scatterings of fascist rebel forces who a few days ago Fill Daily Worker Quota attempted to smash their way into the city behind strong battalions of German troops.

Madrid authorities insisted that friendly European powers must take "stronger action" if they hope to dorsed by the Cleveland Federation | has been the scene of mighty labor struggles which have written glorious pages in the history of the halt German activity in Spanish American working class. New and Morocco.

Reports from Bilbao (northern coast) tonight said that Loyalist artillery in the Elorrio sector of the Basque front broke up several fas-

Warn Nazis On Morocco

cist rebel concentrations.

(Copyright, 1937, by United Press) PARIS, Jan. 11.-The French intelligence service knew that 2,000 Germans had landed in Morocco, but decided to take action only when it learned that Germany planned to land a larger number at Melilla shortly, a Foreign Office spokesman said today. It was reported today that ten

where such key industries as auto, a year for Mrs. Grace Coolidge, German submarines were lying at (Continued on Page 2)

cospece ...

Paul Sceva, friend of the Mattson family, identified

tification was made Dr. Mattson, prominent Tacoma physician, was

body lying 200 feet from the Edmonds-Everett highway. Morrow Looking back he saw the unclad



These two Negro boys are slated to die Thursday in the series of mass executions scheduled for this month in Sing Sing. Lawrence Jackson (left) was grilled all night and beaten until a "confession" was extorted from him. Photo above shows how this eighteen-year-old boy looked after the police grilling. On the right is Frederick Fowler, another of the five boys doomed to die.

appropriations will come in men on the embargo issue.

Pointing out that Workers Alli-

Announces K. of C. War

(Continued on Page 5)

to her apartment to tell her story Reactionary officials of the

a paper she felt "would print "If the Governor can intervene week Governor Lehman commuted

Knights of Columbus are preparing a war on the Communist Party, the supreme board of directors announced at their meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Sunday. Directors said the drive would be in-

More than ever is the Daily

Worker needed today to give lead-

ership to this and the other great

struggles that face the American

Aid to the Daily Worker in this

situation is an act of solidarity with the auto strikers, an act that

will strengthen the cause of labor

What will be Ohio's answer? Are

you going to tolerate a situation

where Pittsburgh, one of the most poverty-stricken districts in the

The Communist Party, from the

District Bureau down to the units,

as well as every Party member in-

dividually, must take the respon-

sibility for a quick and drastic

change. There is no more important

district in the country than Ohio,

Cleveland are in the forefront of steel, rubber and coal are concen- widow of the late President Calvin

country, puts you to shame?

Movies Decree Shorter

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 11 (UP) .-Maybe it's the music but 17 motion

dios expained

Three Dictators and One Liar The Devil Quotes Scripture

By Harrison George

\$100,000 Drive Is Lag-

ging Seriously with Less

Than Half Fund in

William Randolph Hearst, probably the best-hated man in Amer-

ca, was recently listed as being the

ountry's largest "wage-earner." His

'wages" were put at \$500,000, only

a small part of his actual income

representing actually the interest on

Not the least important of

the tens of millions he has capital-

Hearst's holdings are his newspaper

and publishing interests. These

bring him income by way of circu-

lation and advertising, chiefly the

latter. When his papers show a loss

the growing boycott movement di-

rected against his fascist policies

his vast mining and other interests.

his policies. They read his paper

And that is the acid test for a

A WORKERS' PAPER'S

PROBLEM'S

Hearst's morning paper, the New

much so, in fact, that the paper is

flippantly referred to as "The Van-

ishing American." Yet, how many

of its readers actually care about

the financial condition of the paper?

Or, for that matter, if the paper

But a labor paper such as the

ferent approach and policy and its

readers regard it entirely different

The Daily Worker has no secrets

from the working class of America

It is a paper of the working class

and the woes and problems and joys

and joys of the Daily Worker are

THE OTHER DISTRICTS?

Daily Worker today is the finan-

cial problem. Without \$100,000 the

The chief problem before the

To what extent has this prob-

lem been taken up by our readers

and, above all, by the Communist

Russian Revolution, used to study

readers sent their nickels and

dimes and quarters, Lenin would

note the degree to which the paper

was winning ever-wider support from masses of workers.

As of Jan. 9, a total of \$40,056

had been collected—slightly more

than 40 per cent of the quota. This

is far too slow: It must be said in

all frankness: this is dangerously

slow! At this rate the drive will

fall short of the necessary \$100,000.

raised more than 50 per cent of its total, according to the table

published below. But what about

What about Cleveland (Dis-

trict 6) with slightly less than 20

per cent of its quota fulfilled?

And Philadelphia with 211/2 per

orkers and progressives support-

ng our Party in these districts will

not contribute if the case is ex-

plained to them, the need brought

The campaign must not be made

narrow financial drive. It is of

upreme political importance. If

What paper will champion day

in and day out the cause of the

Spanish people in the fight for

democracy against fascism?

They can and will. BUT-

the other districts?

cent of its quota met?

before them?

New York (District 2) has

From the way Pravda

properly skeptical

its readers will give it.

it begins to founder?

comes out at all?

those of its readers.

on and expand.

sheviks.

He cannot come to his readers

and recently, under the impact of

ized in his vast holdings.

TRUTH turns up its toes and perisheth when certain capitalist journalists sit down at their typewriters. Particularly to do something on Stalin. An example is the rather famed French "expert on world affairs," Jules Sauerwein, who no doubt got a nice piece of dinero for his article on "Three Dictators," which the N. Y. Times played up big with a double-page feature in its Sunday magazine section.

It is a good thing, when reading such articles, to take notice of their meaning in relation to current Sauerwein writes about Stalin, Hitler and Mussolini at a moment in which the Soviet Union, under Stalin's leadership, gives all peoples of the world inspiration with its new constitution that embodies the economic triumph of socialism and the political victory of

And-also-at a moment when the economic bankruptcy of fascism in both Italy and Germany is surpassed only by the savage drive to war of both Hitler and Mussolini, modern cannibals compared to Stalin, the genius of human progress. Sauerwein chooses this historical moment to represent all three as much of the same kind of men and "dictators," though he clearly favors, the fascist cannibals.

He tunes up the reader in the paragraph preceding the one in which he speaks of Stalin, by talking weirdly of a supposed "animalistic" quality of dictators, and speaking sagely of commanding individuals "in jungle communities." This way, he prepares you for a peek at the bogey-man.

He doesn't quite dare to call Moscow, with its subways and giant factories, a "jungle community," but the inference is there. And Sauerwein has his doubts (now don't laugh!) whether Stalin ever read Marx's "Capital." But he's sure on one point. "I am sure," says he, Daily Worker has an entirely dif-that "if (get the "if") one day he ferent approach and policy and its should be forced to choose between continuing his rule and remaining (Lenin's) principles, he would reveal himself as an oppor-

Please note that Sauerwein has of the working class are its own. no principles, or he would not delve Conversely, the woes and problems malicious speculation as to what Stalin might do, "some day" Not able to show that there even has been any disharmony between Stalin's leadership (which he invidiously calls "rule") and Lenin's principles, he must imagine such, and set it forth as a future fact, of which, he says, "I

HITLER'S ARYAN IDIOCY

Aside from these two pokes at Party organizations to date? Sauerwein attempts a new and unique distortion. One that reveals his effort to put over Hitler's idotic and Aryan race prejudice. It has been the habit of nu- of determining the amount of supjournalists and liars to hint port coming from the masses of all in is some sort of a Chinese our readers. Lenin, prior to the that Stalin is some sort of a Chinese mandarin, mysterious, dark, menacing. It has been claimed, indeed, with the most minute attention the that he is a Mongol, with the heritage of Genghis Khan and that

conqueror's ambitions. Now, of course, to anyone of sense, it would not matter a whit if Stalin were a Mongol, he would still remain the genius and human benefactor he is. But it suits Sauerwein to vary this chauvinist fib. Instead of making Stalin the Caucasian out as a Mongol, he speaks of Genghis Khan, the Mongol, as—"also a Georgian"—like Stalin.

Anyone who wishes may consult an encyclopedia. Ours says that Genghis Khan was: "A Mongol emperor, born in a tent on the banks of the river Onon." Which river it locates "in Northwestern Mongolia, belonging to the basin of the Amur River"-which is far, far away from Georgia, birthplace of Stalin.

Whether Stalin is a Mongol or Genghis Khan was a Georgian, doesn't matter so much, you see, as the fact that Jules Sauerwein is a liar and fascist propagandist. the N. Y. Times wants to publish such rubbish as if it were the choicest fruit of intelligence, that's Its affair. Otherwise, it has a case Sauerwein for getting money under false pretenses.

MR. ROY HOWARD'S "World-Telegram" has gone in for public interest.

"How long, O Lord," it asks, moting Scripture as the Devil is said to do-"will the public stand for the recurrence of such costly

parent pretense that to sign a con-

tract with the newspapermen's

Who is this "bystander" called

the "public"? Surely not Mr.

Howard! But the hundreds of

thousands of auto workers, their

families; the hundreds of thou-

sands of steel workers and their

families-indeed the whole work-

ing class, men, women and chil-

And indeed this public is no

"innocent bystander." It is in-

terested in seeing that the sea-

men win their strike, that the

steel workers organize, that the

auto workers whip the autocrats

In fact, the butcher, the baker

and candle-stick maker, all the

small businessmen behind whom

Mr. Howard hopes to hide his

dren-these are the Public!

of General Motors

What paper will voice the needs of the American masses Mr. Howard is referring to the auto strike. He doesn't like it fighting courageously in half a at all, at all! So he says that dozen basic industries for higher the public occupies the "unenwages, shorter hours and union viable and dangerous position of recognition? What paper will raise its voice innocent bystander.'

against the menace of reaction in We are not convinced of Mr. our country? Howard's "innocence." As the What paper will carry on with head of the Scripps-Howard synequal effectiveness the fight of dicate of newspapers, he refuses Negro people for human to deal with the American Newspaper Guild under the trans-

union would hurt "freedom of the

nickels and pennies. The workers Daily Worker, for it has won its the culture and comfort of the Government's famed volunteer place in their hearts. Voice and guide of the aspira-

Daily Worker can and will be still better equipped. maintained and extended. Its immediate financial needs can be met.

Our party organizations must get to work with renewed vigor! Time is short! The drive must

go over the top in the next thirty he pushes forward as "the public"-depend upon the wages of

the workers rather than the dividends of the General Motorsand likewise have an interest in seeing them win. We are not at all impressed by a foremost loudspeaker for Gen-

eral Motors yowling about "the public." How many G.M. shares own capitalist interest and whom do you own, Mr. Howard?

Greetings From Canada



Tim Buck (left), leader of the Canadian Communist Party, is greeted by Charles Krumbein, New York state secretary of the Communist Party, at the Daily Worker anniversary celebration at the St. Nicholas Palace on Sunday night. Tim Buck had just returned from Spain and held the large audience spell-bound for more than an hour with his vivid account of the struggle there.

Bigger Income Shoots Up Soviet Union Budget

Added Prosperity Permits Larger Expenditures for Schools and Hospitals Than in 1936-Daily Worker will be unable to go Last Year Also Set New Records

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Jan. 11.—New sources of income, the success, That is a question of the highest greater than was planned, of Soviet industry and the collecinterest, not alone in the narrow tive farms, permitted expanditures last wear in excess of the sense of checking on the results of budget, the Central Executive Committee of the Soviet Union the drive but in the political sense

reported today.

the 1937 budget of the central government and to approve the budgets of the republics which make up the

Last year's budget amounted to 78.7 billion rubles (one ruble is twenty cents, American). The surplus from the industrial organizations was supposed to provide 12.8 billion of this. They actually provided 1.5 billion in addition. What about our own drive for \$100,000 begun on Nov. 14 and scheduled to wind up on Feb. 12?

The collective farms were hit by bad weather, but in spite of that raised a crop that was so good the state's share was 5 billion more than had been calculated Other income increased accord-

So the State was able to put into the educational system (for school buildings, etc.) 16 billion rubles instead of the 14 billion that were assigned in the budget.

18 PER CENT OVER 1936 There was in 1936 an increased expenditures for public health, protection of labor, social welfare, amusements, and "cultural measures" generally. At the same time along with the increase in receipts Can it be said that the militant and expenditures above the budget the accumulation in the hands of the state of bills of exchange (foreign credits) was 32 per cent above the plan.

Gold was mined also in excess of what had been planned. The 1937 state budget therefore proceeds from this very favorable situation, and the plan is to make

there is no Daily Worker, we can it almost 18 per cent larger in both receipts and expenditures than was the 1936 budget. In the first year of the new Constitution, with the still greater at-

tention to the needs of the new national republics that constitute the Soviet Union, budgets of these re-

which did not have such status be-

All these additional billions to be spent in the 1937 budget mean further expansion of industry, greater quantity of goods, greater quan-The answer will be smashingly tities transported, agricultural imdemonstrated in dollars, quarters, provements, new school buildings, hospitals, theatres, palaces of culand progressives will give for the ture, and general improvements in with all the leading figures in the

It also means that the Workers tions of the American people, the and Peasants Red Army will be

The budget of the U.S.S.R. is based on socialist economy and socialist property, and its increase is (the Palmer investigations), will be thus both a proof of the people's prosperity and well being and a guarantee of further prosperity.

Poland to Recognize

ROME, Jan. 11 (UP).-An official nnouncement said today that the Polish ambassador had informed Italy that the Polish consulate in Rome has been authorized to con-Ethiopia under its direct



ANNA LOUISE STRONG

Anna Strong Is Returning From Spain

Will Be Feted at Banquet by Notables of Art and Literary Circles

When New Yorkers gather tomorrow night at the Manhattan Opera House to honor Anna Louise Strong the occasion will bring together publics will increase more than the many of the early travellers to the sudget of the central government. infant Soviet Republic of two dec- of Ponce, 51, died suddenly today Particularly large increases in ades ago-the men and women mounts to be spent are certain in whose spot-news accounts of the of office. the Kazakh and Kirghiz republics, early days of the revolution kindled the flame of sympathy and Delgado was manager and treasthe United States.

Miss Strong will arrive tomorrow on the Aquitania, after a month spent around the first-line trenches of Madrid, bringing personal accounts of the latest developments in war-torn Spain and interviews International Brigade

NOTABLES TO ATTEND Albert Rhys Williams and Bessie Beatty, two of the witnesses with John Reed before the Senate Committee on Russia of Feb. 21, 1919, present. Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, who worked with Miss Strong in the Seattle I. W. W. trials and the Seattle general strike of 1919, will at the banquet.

In addition to these men and women, outstanding leaders in lit- available and may be obtained erature and the arts will attend: at the office of Soviet Russia Today jurisdiction, which is tantamount to Pearl S. Buck, author of "The Good 824 Broadway (corner of 12th St.) (de facto) recognition of the Ital- Earth" and numerous other books; or by telephoning the Banquet Efrem Zimbalist, world-renowned Committee at Algonquin 4-2378.

COLUMN LEFT! Hearst Couldn't Get It -- AKRON RALLY Spain's Children Send BROWDER TO Daily Depends on Your Aid NETS \$667 FOR Fruit to Soviet Kids SPEAK JAN. 20 SPAIN DEFENSE

> Youth Envoys to Speak at Indianapolis Meeting Tonight

(Special to the Daily Worker) AKRON, Ohio, Jan. 11.—Rubber orkers in this city demonstrated their solidarity with the fight of the Spanish people for democracy when more than 1,000 contributed \$667 for Spanish aid at a rally for four government youth envoys.

Backed by the Akron Central La-

or Union, the meeting was marked by the enthusiastic response of the audience to the pleas of the four elegates on a nationwide tour to enlist American help for the Span-In the delegation was Luis

Simarro, 27-year-old commander; Maria Gloria Simarro, his wife and a war orphanage director; Josefina Ramirez, a Red Cross nurse; and Eugenio Imaz, Catholic youth editor. Herman Rabe, local attorney, was chairman. Among those on the platform were L. L. Callahan, president of

the Goodrich local of the United Rubber Workers of America; Wilmer Tate, president of the Akron Central Labor Union, and Francis B. Gerhart, president of the Barberton Central Labor Union. The delegates reported here that the rally at Cincinnati two days

before was attended by 1,200 persons and netted \$560 despite a campaign against the meeting by the local Catholic diocese. The Rev. Hartley of the Presbyterian Church was

Youth Envoys to Speak In Indianapolis Tonight

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 11.-A rousing welcome awaits the four youth envoys of the Spanish government touring the nation in their country's behalf when they arrive in this citty tomorrow following a Louisville, Ky., appearance tonight The young Spanish war veterans

will speak at a rally to help the Spanish people in their fight for democracy tomorrow night at the Second Presbyterian Church, one of the largest in the city. The group will appear under the

auspices of the Indianapolis Youth Peace Council and the Committee o Aid Spanish Democracy During their stay here, a banquet

will be tendered the group by the two committees. One of the delegation will speak at a Butler University Y. M. C. A. banquet while

Among the organizations in the sponsoring committees are the Y.

BACL TOMORROW | terian Youth Leader, Giri Reserves, and the Central Christian Church, Individuals with the committes Indiana University; Dr. Buckner, field hospital to Spain on the liner editor of World Call, Christian Paris Saturday. Church missionary organ: Henry Bond of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union; and Joseph Friend of the Indiana Farmer-Labor Party.

Gary Meeting Set

For Thursday GARY, Ind., Jan. 11 .- First-hand accounts of the Spanish Civil War will be given to workers in this steel city Thursday night at Spanish Castle Hall, 11th and Van Buren Sts., when four young delogates from war-ridden Spain make a plea for aid for Spanish democracy. A dance will follow the meeting for the envoys. Mrs. M. Iglesias of the Spanish Women's Clubs will

Gil Green to Speak

At Buffalo Meeting BU FALO, N. Y., Jan. 11.-Making his first appearance in this city Gil Green, national secretary of the Young Communist League, will speak on the present situation in Spain at a rally Thursday night at Moose Hall, 910 Main St., to raise funds for the defenders of Madrid. Green will speak over radio station WBNY on "Spain Today" before the meeting.

Porto Rican Socialist Mayor Dies Suddenly

SAN JUAN, P. R., Jan. 11 (UP). -Mayor-elect Antonio M. Delgado a few hours before taking the oath

A member of the Socialist Party understanding among the people of urer of the Tropical Ice Co. at Ponce. He also operated a candy factory there.

> violinist, whose tours of the Soviet Union have endeared him to the Soviet, as well as the American, musical public; Carl Van Doren, noted author and critic; Maurice Hindus, author of "Broken Earth," "Humanity Uprooted," '' Moscow Skies" and other books; Joseph Freeman, author of "An American Testament" and editor of the "New Masses"; Leane Zugsmith, author of the popular "A Time to Remem-

FUNDS FOR SPAIN

Since the proceeds of the banquet are to go toward the defense be one of the speakers. General of the Spanish Government, Victor A. Yakhontoff, who was in another speaker will be present who Plunder of Ethiopia Russia at the time and whose books symbolizes American aid to Spain. on the Soviet Union and the Far She is Mrs. Ernestina Gonzales East are familiar to thousands of Fleischman, widow of Leo Fleisch-Americans, will be another notable man, the first American to be killed sions in the fighting against the Fascists.

Tickets for the banquet are still

24,000 Cases of Lemons, Purchased by U.S.S.R. Arrive on Spanish Ship Bringing Children's Gifts in Thanks for Aid Given Them-Harvest Good

> By Sender Garlin (By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Jan. 11 .- A Spanish ship entered Odessa recently with a gift of 160 cases of oranges and tangerines from the children of Murcia province, Spain, to the children Lenin Memorial meetings in cities of the Soviet Union, who had recently contributed toys and and towns throughout the nation to food to Spanish children.

On the same ship were 24,000 fruits in the Spanish Republic this cases of lemons purchased by the year.

Union of Soviet Socialist Republics In this connection, the Soviet the purchase of fruits by the People's Commissariat of Foreign U.S.S.R. is particularly important Trade has received and made pub-

mark the death of the world working class leader will be held in New York's Madison Square Garden on

Colorful Pageant Is

Prepared for Lenin

Meeting in N. Y.

The largest of the numerous

Earl Browder, General Secretary

of the Communist Party, will be the

A colorful pageant with 250 par-

ticipants has been prepared for the

rally by Charles Friedman, Theatre

Union director and Bill Matons

member of Charles Weidman's

will be observed at a meeting in

the ball room of the Public Hall on

A musical program including na-

New Jersey meetings will be held

Paterson—Jan. 17.—Clarence Hathaway. Newark—Jan. 22—Roy Hudson. Trenton—Jan. 24—Marcel Scherer. Passalc—Jan. 24—Martha Stone. Perth Amboy—Jan. 24—Jay Anyon. West New York—Jan. 24—Kurt Odene

Nora Conklin

Ill in Prison;

Fall III—Is Serving

a Five-Year Term

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Jan. 11

-Nora Conklin, who is serving a

dicalism in the Sacramento case, i

seriously ill as a result of the bad

by Elaine Black, Northern California

secretary of the International La-

bor Defense. Miss Black announced

that a campaign for the immediate

release of Miss Conklin is being

"Tehachapi has been called a model prison," Miss Black said,

but Nora Conklin is developing a

goiter because the water in the

artesian well there-the only water

she has to drink-is alkaline and

lacks iodine. Several times during

the summer there was no water in

the prison whatsoever, the well dry-

for hours at a tim

"The diet of the prison is al-

most totally lacking in fresh vege-

The International Labor Defense

Threatens Uruguay

And Argentina

doubt other women are suffering

undertaken

Parole Asked

tional folk songs by several workers

choruses will be presented.

at follows:

City Date

Since Spanish agriculture is cut off from its usual foreign markets main speaker. The present cargo is the second lic the information that there is a one delivered, the other was 5,804 comparatively good harvest of citrus cases in December.

Dance Group. In Cleveland Lenin Memorial Day \$1,000,000 Total Aid Sunday afternoon, Jan. 24, at 2:30 P.M. Charles Krumbein, New York State Secretary of the Communist Party, will be the main speaker. Raised Here for Spain

North American Committee Accounting Includes Money, Food, Clothing and Medical Supplies Sent to Defenders of Spanish Democracy

One million dollars has been raised in the United States

Announcement of the million dollar figure as the total for Spanish aid collected throughout the nation was made by the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democ-

The amount represents money, donated by workers from coast to coast to the North American Committee and its subsidiary groups. Despite a tremendous outlay of funds for supplies, which were placed on two Spanish ships, the Sil and Mar Cantabrico, the New York office of the committee yesterday reported a balance of \$88,000 Pageant Directed by

\$230,000 CARGO

Its warehouse at 227 W. 17th St. was emptied of 600 bales of clothing valued at \$200,000 and 35,000 pairs of shoes estimated at \$30,000 last week by the Spanish freighter Mar Cantabrico. The large loft is rapidly being filled again as a flood of contributions keeps coming in from cities and towns throughout the country.

The shipment last week included \$4,000 worth of food, donated by friends of Spanish democrac

PLEDGE 100,000 GARMENTS The Trade Union Committee to Manufacture Clothing for Spain has ready shipped 25,000 new garents to the brave defenders of adrid, and has pledged to make

equipment has been received by the story of rebellion against the World Medical Bureau of the American War is being handled in an excitare the Rev. Milner of the Second Friends of Spanish Democracy, ing but mature and realistic man-Presbyterian Church; Prof. Ray of which is dispatching a complete ner

UNIONS RAISED \$160,000

The Spanish Anti-Fascist Com-Spanish organizations, including Communist, Socialist and Anarchist groups, shipped 32 U.S. Army field kitchens on the Mar Cantabrico and has raised thousands of dollars from Spanish-Americans loyal to democ-

Money has also been pouring into League members. the American Society for Technical Aid to Spanish Democracy, which plans to send workers to Spain to displace native Spaniards who want | Singers. The pageant will not stop to go to the front and drive the fascists from their country.

Not included in the million dollar figure is \$160,000 raised by trade unions for the Spanish Labor Solidarity Fund, under the leadership of David Dubinsky of the International Ladies' Garment Workers'

(Continued from Page 1)

Ceuta, Spanish Morocco, Two came

France has warned Germany that

she will not tolerate German ex-

pansion in Morocco, it was disclosed

REPORT BRITISH WARNING

The warning was transmitted by

Andre Francois Poncet, French

Ambassador to Berlin, in a conver-

sation with Dr. Konstantin von

Neurath, German Foreign Minister.

It was understood the British

tolerate German fortification of

violent attacks on France in the

seems to have lost its sang froid,"

"France has no desire to occupy

Morocco. It wishes only to protect

Africa and France and to safeguard

the security of its African posses-

Soviets Ask Curb on

Fascist Pirates

communication between North

seeking no advantage in Spanish gime.

similarly indicated they would not Franco to Ape

indulge in polemics with the Ger-man governmental press, which Franco's action, in

LONDON, Jan. 11 (UP).-Ivan ening European peace.

he Ambassador.

German press.

the spokesman said.

Ceuta, Spanish Morocco.

to Tangier yesterday to refuel.

The amount represents money, clothing, food and medical supplies Gil Green to Speak at Lenin

> Korday to Depict Anti-War Fight

Gil Green, national secretary of the Young Communist League, will speak on the latest phase of the anti-war struggle this Friday evefood served in that jail. This anning at St. Nicholas Palace during the League's Lenin-Liebknecht-Luxnouncement was made here today emburg commemoration,

Coming at the close of the impressive pageant in which 200 young participating, Green's speech will show what must be done today to continue the heroic fight of these three great working class leaders against imperialist war.

Advance views of the pageant itself-from Norman Rosten's original script to the mass dances directed Pauline Koner and Fanny More than \$30,000 in cash and Chochem-indicate that the stirring

Scenes of debate in the German from various ills due to this con-Reichstag will alternate with imdition. pressionistic glimpses of the battlefields, munition factories and prisons, the whole work being illumittee, composed of a number of minated by a modern adaptation of tables, and such things as fish and

other necessary foods are seldom a classical Greek chorus. seen. KORDAY DIRECTS The production, which is being is demanding that the recently directed by Theodore Korday and Jack Manes, will include casts of formed Women's Board of Terms and Paroles, immediately parole Current Theatre and Youth Theatre, as well as Young Communist Norma Conklin to her husband, and give her an opportunity to have

A singing chorus of a hundred the food that is necessary to save voices will be led by Harry Robher from a complete physical breakbins, assistant director of the New with the fight of 1914-1918 but will Smallpox Epidemic trace the anti-war struggle to the present day, particularly emphasiz-

ing events in Spain. Following the pageant, Elmer Snowden's ten-piece swing band will provide music for dancing. Tickets may be obtained at all Workers Bookshops and branches.

Maisky, Soviet Ambassador, visited

noon today and was understood to

action against the Spanish Fascist

Ambassador Maisky told Eder

that the situation created "by pi-

ratical acts" of the Spanish Fascist

fleet had become an international

menace, with ships of other na-

victims of the aggression.

ternational measures.

Nazi Methods

"The Quai D'Orsay refuses to Nazi methods of party organization,

Spanish Morocco. In accord with simo intends to pattern his Span-

England, the French government is ish dictatorship after the Nazi re-

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 11 (UP) .-Mass vaccination of more than 1,-000,000 persons in Argentina and Uruguay was reported today by health authorities. Fascist Drive Beaten Back; Facing the threat of a small pox

epidemic, the governments decreed Militia Retakes 3 Towns

anyone wishing to do official business had to produce a vaccination certificate. Travelers also needed certificates to pass. Those who did not voluntarily seek vaccination were isolated. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden at

have requested sharp international Vatican Again Fears For Life of Pope VATICAN CITY, Jan. 11 (UP) .-

Reliable informants said today that Pope Pius passed an agitated night and that Vatican officials again tionalities than Soviet Union the were gravely concerned regarding

leg became worse last night and that Prof. Milani was summoned earlier than usual today.

WHAT'S ON France has no designs on Span- BERLIN, Jan. 11 (UP).—General ish Morocco, a Foreign Office Francisco Franco, leader of the spokesman said today, replying to Spanish Fascist rebels, has sent a

LENIN MEMORIAL CELEBRATION at Aud. Ball Room, Elmwood Ave. at West Utica St. (upstairs), Saturday, Pebruary 6th, at 8 P.M. Good speak-ers. Cultural program. Adm. 25c.

First Time in New England. "A Greater Promise," film of Biro-Bid-jan, beginning Monday, January 11th through January 17th. Three showings daily at 5-7-9 P.M. at Brown Hall, 294 Huntington Ave., Boston. Adm. 40c.

"The Drive in Steel." Lecture by

Detroit, Mich. THE EVENT OF THE YEAR-Detroit

THE EVENT OF THE YEAR—Detroit People's School presents. First Annual STUDENT JAMBOREE, Saturday nite Jan. 16th. Spend a night in Harlem. Gala Floor Show, featuring Jimmie Davenport's 10-piece band; Nan Snow, Detroit's Sepia Songbird; Estelle Bush and her Estelletes. Rh. thm Revue. Trucking Contest. Abepa Temple, 105 Davenport. Advance tickets 35c. At door 40c.

He indicated that the Soviet government had come to the con-There was no French note, but clusion that these developments merely personal representations by must be checked by immediate in-

The semi-official news agency conducted by Monsignor Enrico Pucci asserted that the Pope's right

Buffalo, N. Y.

Boston

"The Drive in Steel." Lecture by Phil Frankfeld at Progressive Labor School, 330 Newbury St., Thursday, January 14th, 8 P.M. Adm. 10c.

"Labor Front," it was reported, will go to Spain soon to mobilize the

delegation to Germany to study

Franco's action, in close coopera-

tion with leaders of the Third

Reich, was regarded by diplomate

as indicating the rebel generalis-

TO CURB LABOR

representative of the Nazi

"On this point, France is cateworkers in insurgent territory in the German manner. Hitler, addressing the diplomatic corps at his New Year's reception today, told foreign powers to take warning from the dangers threat-

South Dakota State Legislature Hits WPA Layoff Policy

Strike Movement in Mass Production Industries

Strong Relief Apparatus-Mass Defense Activity Are Essential to Strikers

matter of charity. In the strike districts, strike re-

lief should be so organized as to stimulate mass

picketing, each picketer being furnished with a card

which is punched to indicate the amount of picket-

ing he has done. The collection of relief in the

various cities should be utilized to arouse the class-

conscious solidarity of the workers and to draw the

broadest masses of workers into active support of

the strike. The whole relief apparatus, collection

and distribution, must be utilized to popularize the

objectives of the strike, to prevent the recruitment

of strikebreakers, to defend the strikers' civil rights,

and to bring pressure to bear upon the employers

and the government for a favorable settlement of

the strike. A well organized relief system can exert

a tremendous force in strengthening the strike, both

STRIKE DEFENSE

union leaders constitutes an important problem.

Especially is this problem acute in a great strike

against the lawless and violent steel barons. De-

fense activities are not only a matter of court ac-

tion, but especially of mass pressure of the strikers

and the widest possible masses of strike sympa-

thizers against the government and the employers.

The national strike committee requires a legal de-

partment which organizes this branch of strike

work. Here the International Labor Defense can

play an important part. A staff of voluntary attor-

neys should be recruited nationally and in the re-

employers, in whatever manner, must be militantly

resisted. All the forces of the strikers, the outside

labor movement, the strike relief organization and

the sympathetic masses generally should be mo-

bilized to protest against such attacks on the demo-

cratic rights of the workers, through the holding of

mass meetings, sending of delegations to the state

legislatures and Congress. When injunctions are

issued forbidding the right of free speech and as-

sembly the strikers should follow the traditional

American trade union policy of ignoring such court

orders. When troops are brought into a strike area

the strikers must not only firmly insist upon the

maintenance of their civil rights, but also know

how to fraternize with the soldiers and thus win

as many as possible of them to the side of the strike.

the persons of the strikers and their leaders; when

either striker or leader is arrested for strike activi-

ties, they should be promptly defended legally and

politically. Where there is danger of violent attacks

upon the strikers' meetings or upon their leaders by

gunmen and vigilantes, these meetings and leaders

must be personally defended; such protective meas-

ures being organized by the picket committee and

being especially the task of the youth. Against the

company-controlled violators of civil rights and the

personal safety of strikers and leaders the strikers

should make active use of all available political

institutions, including the arrest and prosecution of

the armed thugs; the securing of injunctions

against the violators of the workers' civil rights;

the removal, impeachment and election defeat of

MOBILIZING THE STRIKE RESERVES

Every good general understands that a basic part

of his strategy is to carefully mobilize and utilize

his reserves, and the need to do this is no less acute in a strike, especially in the case of a great strike

in steel and allied industries. Such a strike would

for the outset have vast potential reserves, created

by the profound sympathy the strike would awaken

in the toiling masses. These masses would realize

that not only were the strikers' interests involved

in the struggle, but also their own living standards

and democratic rights. The strike leadership must

know how to organize and make the maximum use

of this favorable mass sentiment of these great re-

serves. Usually, this kind of work, like the various

other tasks that go to make up a strong strike, are

grossly neglected in A. F. of L. strikes. This must

not happen in the steel strike, for we may be sure

that the steel trust will mobilize every reactionary

influence in the United States behind its cause and

the workers will need every possible ounce of sup-

national steel strike involves not only developing

the solidarity of the workers' main forces directly

-the support of the unorganized masses of workers,

of the members of company unions, of the unem-

ployed, of the non-striking trade unions, of workers'

co-operatives and of the workers' political parties-

but also the mobilization of the huge masses of

semi-proletarian and petty-bourgeois sympathizers

who would be actively interested in the winning of

the strike. This necessitates the development of

united front committees of youth clubs, fraternal

societies, churches, peace movements, professional

guilds, women's clubs, Negro organizations, farmers'

co-operatives veterans' associations for various

In the preceding pages I have sketched con-

cretely some of the ways in which these very vital

petty-bourgeois and semi-proletarian strike reserves

can be utilized, including their participation in pub-

licity work, technical aid for strikers, defense and

relief activities and general political work. To facili-

tate the mobilization of these reserves, a national

citizens' committee, comprising such liberal strike

sympathizers — including politicians, educators,

scientists, writers, artists, etc.-should be set up at

the commencement of the strike. This liberal com-

mittee must work closely with the national strike

committee in political activities in support of the

strike, and should stimulate the formation of local

relief committees of liberal strike sympathizers.

Especially in the strike areas is it necessary to build

up similar strike citizens' committees of profession-

als, small business men, clergymen, white collar

workers, office-holders and representatives of vari-

ous mass organizations, to offset the strikebreaking

activities of the ever-present and dangerous citi-

zens' committees organized by the employers. A

national strike in steel and allied industries must be

made a great rallying issue for the democratic

forces of the United States to win the struggle.

The question of mobilizing the reserves of a

lawless city and state officials.

Vigilant protection must be constantly given to

Attacks on the civil rights of the strikers by the

In every strike the question of defending the civil rights and personal safety of the strike and the

economically and politically.

spective strike areas.

In today's article, the fourth in a series of six on strike strategy in the mass production industries, William Z. Foster, leader of America's greatest strike, the Steel Strike of 1919, explains the necessity for a well organized, widely supported relief apparatus which will care for the feeding and clothing of the strikers in the event of a long drawn out struggle.

By William Z. Foster

Strikes, like armies, march on their stomachs, and many are the strikes that have been lost through hunger. If there develops a great strike in steel it is necessary that all preparations be made to build up a strong system of strike relief, despite the probability of the struggle being of short duration. In the matter of relief work, as in so many other of their phases, usually American strikes are very weak. Strikes which provide relief systems that can serve as types for the coming strike were the 1919 steel strike and the 1926 Passaic textile

The strike relief machinery should be in operation not later than two weeks after the strike begins, because from the outset there are always emergency cases requiring attention. The C. I. O. general call for a strike fund ought to go out immediately upon the declaration of the strike. This to be supported by calls from the A. F. of L., individual trade unions, state federations, central labor councils and other supporting organizations. Of course, the reactionary A. F. of L. leaders will either openly or covertly oppose such strike support, but their opposition must and can be broken down by rank and file pressure.

The striking union or unions should set up an organized relief department as a sub-section of the general strike committee, with an experienced relief organizer in charge. Strike relief work has two general aspects, collection and distribution, and there must be created special organization for each. On the collection side, the organization should consist of: a) trade union strike relief committees in various cities and towns, b) united front relief committees of other workers' organizations in the same localities, c) special relief committees of liberal professionals, clericals, pacifists, writers, etc. All these committees are to be coordinated through the national relief department of the strike committee. A corps of relief collectors and organizers should be put in the field by the national relief organization. Depots should be established in all important centers for the collection of cash food and other strike National and local relief conferences ought to be held wherever practical. There can be drawn into the relief collection work not only trade unions, but also churches, Y. M. C. A.'s, Negro organizations, fraternal societies, farmers' unions, veterans' organizations, co-operatives, workers' unem-

The distribution side of the relief is to be handled by special relief committees of strikers in the strike areas, under supervision of their respective strike committees. The relief committees require sub-committees to investigate needy cases and to check up generally on the distribution of relief. In this sphere, the strikers' womenfolk can do very important work.

ployed organizations and workers' political parties.

Inasmuch as regular strike benefits could not, in all probability, be paid in a national 1937 strike of steel workers, the strike relief necessarily takes four major forms: a) distribution of cash for the strikers' special expenses, b) common kitchens where food is prepared for the strikers and their families, with special food for the smaller children, c) commissaries from which families may carry home groceries, clothing and other strike relief sunplies, d) at the outset of the strike special efforts should be made to get the strikers on the Home Relief lists upon the same basis as the unemployed.

Money. The organizations forming the C. I. O. should place upon themselves heavy strike assessments. Other unions should adopt voluntary assessments. This financial income should be supplemented by tag days, shop collections, social affairs, special milk funds, etc., organized by the strike committees in the various centers.

Food. Great concentration must be made upon the collection of non-perishable foods by the strike committees, house-to-house collections being organized. Special attention should be given to collecting strike relief supplies in the immediate strike areas and surrounding territories. The farmers provide a rich source for food collection in such big sirikes and their organizations need to be contacted.

Shelter. This is always a great problem in great strikes. It must be attacked in a variety of ways; by doubling up the evicted families with others, by moratoriums in rent paying in strike-bound towns, by extensions of credit to strikers by landlords, by court action and mass pressure to prevent evictions, etc. Where company towns exist, tent colonies and barracks may be necessary to take care of the wholesale evictions. The shutting off of gas, electricity and water can often be stopped by exerting political pressure upon the local authorities. In some instances cash is necessary to meet rent, water, light and similar expenses.

Clothing. Systematic collections of all kinds of clothing should be made by the relief committees all over the country. Local clothing repair units can be established in the strike towns by sympathetic women and tailors. Cobblers should be organized to take care of shoe repairs, etc.

Medical Aid. In every strike center medical units of voluntary doctors, dentists, nurses, etc., should be established. Medical units also may be organized outside and sent into the strike areas by relief committees. In addition, there should be committees of outside doctors to visit and to give publicity on conditions in the strike districts.

Relief collection and distribution must be handled basically as a political question, not as a

*See The Great Steel Strike and Its Lessons, by William Z. Foster, and The Passaic Textile Strike, by Mary Heaton Vorse.

Strike Aid by the Bucket 2 Houses in Unanimous Action;



New Yorkers remember scenes like this from the last elevator strike. But this is the sit-down strike at Fisher Body No. 2 plant in Flint. Food and other necessities are obtained by strikers via the old bucket.

Negroes Fight Florida Law on Fingerprinting

Domestic and Hotel Workers Force to Be Fingerprinted-Negro Congress Head Tells of Boy Robbed of Wages for Non-Compliance

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11.—A campaign to wipe out ordinances in two Florida towns which require Negro domestics to be fingerprinted like criminals was announced here yesterday by Edward E. Strong, Youth Section chairman of the National Negro Congress.

CHICAGO WPA

FOR MORE PAY

Alliance Leads Fight

To Increase Wages

by 20 Percent

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

line that varied from 100 to 500

marched in near zero temperatures

and a biting wind around Merchan-

dise Mart this morning, supporting

liance of America and local de-

WPA wages and a board of appeals

on which the workers organizations

Afraid of another sit-in dem-

onstration, WPA officials dodged a

meeting in their spacious Merchan-

dise Mart offices, and met the City

Projects Council delegates in the

barn at 11th and State Streets. At

that meeting, Mr. Miner represent-

ing the state WPA and Mr. Hunter

representing the federal WPA, re-

jected flatly the demand for an in-

crease in wages. Miner took a tip

from the General Motors Corpora-

tion when he told the delegation

that they did not have all the work-

ers on WPA organized, so were not

entitled to bargain for the workers.

press hard enough for its main de-

mand the right to discuss layoffs

that took place after the picket line

Picketing around the windswept

Merchandise Mart started at eight

I. J. MORRIS, Inc.

GENERAL FUNERAL

DIRECTORS

For International Workers Order

Trade Union

DIRECTORY

Trade Unions can secure a list-

ing of their meetings and affairs

by phoning Algonquin 4-7954.

SUTTER AVE. BROOKLYN
Phone: Dickens 2-1273—4—5
Night Phone: Dickens 6-5369

tinued till almost one.

296 SUTTER AVE.

He also denied that WPA workers

had representation.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 11 .- A picket

The laws, which are in force in @ Miami and Fort Lauderdale, compell all Negroes working in hotels, restaurants, cafes and the domestic services to be fingerprinted.

The announcement was based upon the discovery of a sensational case in Fort Lauderdale where a 16-year-old Negro youth, after working 119 hours in a restaurant, was forced to turn over four of his five dollars wages to a policemanbecause the boy had violated the fingerprinting ordinance.

Strong unearthed the shocking situation while touring Florida in the interest of the Southern Negro Youth Conference, to be held in Richmond, Va., Feb. 13-14. He stated yesterday that "the National Negro Congress has already written to the United States Attorney General demanding an investigation of these outrageous laws.

PARLEY JAN. 10

Announcement of the forthcoming campaign came simultaneously the demands of the Workers Alwith the opening of National Negro Youth Week throughout the mands for a 20 per cent increase in country. Held under the auspices of the Congress' Youth Section Youth Week activities-Jan. 10-16will rally support for the Richmond conference.

Recounting the almost unbelievable details of the fingerprinting case, Strong said that the Negro boy had worked in a restaurant 17 hours a day for a week, for which he received only five dollars. When the lad left his job for home, he was stopped by a burly policeman who seized four dollars because he had worked without being fingerprinted.

Thus after 119 sweatshop hours of dishwashing, scrubbing floors, peeling potatoes and window washing, the terrorized broken-hearted youth had any right to collective barreturned to his horrified parents gaining, but continued the negotiawith a scanty one dollar in his tions. The delegation neglected to

Strong said that the lad's parents were indignant but felt help- and grievances, and readjust them. less to do anything "under the But the mass meeting of pickets circumstances."

He added:
"This case and many similar they restated the demand. He added: ones recently brought to light insist upon the necessity of organized activity among Negro youth in the o'clock in the morning, and con-South. The coming All-Southern Negro Youth Conference to be held in Richmond, Va., Feb. 13-14, will be a significant step in this direc-

CLASSIFIED

CHILD WANTED FOR ADOPTION JEWISH COUPLE wishes to adopt infan girl. Box 1090, c-o Daily Worker.

3TH, 333 E. (Apt. 4). Large warm room

separate entrance. ROOM WANTED

ONE ROOM, preferably unfurnished, near 8th Ave., Jerome subway. Box 1091, c-o Daily Worker.

HELP WANTED

GIRL wanted care for boy three years old, 80 Fulton St., Brooklyn, cafe.

Council, Business Men in Plea

One of 4 WPA Jobs In Danger of Cuts

Workers Alliance Leader Shows F.D.R. Budget Means Drastic Slashes for Jobless as It Spends Billion for War Machine

By Sam Wiseman

(Fourth National Vice-President Workers Alliance of America)

The President's budget message which proposed \$650,000,000 indicates that the WPA workers will face a delegation elected at Saturday's series of slashes eliminating one out of every four before meeting for the nation-wide demon-June 30. The proposed budget of relief appropriations for the fiscal year indicates that the slashes after July 1 will be even more severe. This is the @

So far, we have been able by organized pressure through the Workers Alliance to force the President demonstrations which are taking to lift his original suggestion of five hundred million to six hundred der the leadership of the Workers and fifty million dollars with a Alliance indicate that the workers cushion of 140 million ready, thus know these facts. On January 15th, ericks; Frank McGovern, chairman making a total of 790 million dol- we shall go to Washington and of the county commissioners; H. R. lars eligible for WPA purposes if present them in a more intimate the pressure of the unemployed fashion to the Congressmen and ber of Commerce and Jack Carlan, president of the Retail Merchants

Yesterday's letter from the President to Speaker Bankhead indicates the possibility of forcing the \$140,000,000 originally proposed to be used as a 'cushion" fund into use as an actual part of the relief appropria-tion for the remaining months of the fiscal year.

That issue is to be fought out a Congress. Meanwhile, the President continues straddling this decisive issue under the pressure of the Chamber of Commerce on one hand and the masses of people on the other. What is needed now is a powerful increase of the mass pressure on every congressman to force greater concessions toward the demands of the Workers Alliance for an appropriation of \$1,250,000,-

The President's message, like his WPA employment, is essentially misleading and based upon the demagogic theory that the workers of this country do not know what is occurring. For instance, he said that all those in need would remain on the WPA payrolls. Throughout the country at the present moment, there are at least one million five hundred thousand workers on home relief eligible for employment. If all the needy were to be put on WPA, the rolls would be increased to three million eight | ment Administration. hundred thousand and would require an appropriation for the next which means the 20 per cent infive months of close to two billion dollars. This, the President is not liance and organized labor have re-

WAR BUDGET BIGGER

Commerce to providing those jobs fight would lend encouragement intelligent thing to do is to plan for all the unemployed and not rely workers of America have made in upon the hypothetical and hypocritical things that the Chamber of The Workers Alliance, backed by Commerce may or may not do. Incidentally, it must be pointed workers, will not be defeated!

main issue which faces WPA work-, out that the war budget is even larger than it was last year. This money could have gone to WPA workers and the unemployed. The stration, and urging restoration of place all over the country today un-

> The most interesting development of the present campaign has been the ever increasing participation of the trade unions. A larger number of trade unions participate in this action than ever before in our history. It indicates the necessity of some permanent conference of trade unions intrested in the continuation of the WPA and some national conference to present a legislative program fulfilling the needs and aspirations of all of the groups.

WANT MORE JOBS

The Workers Alliance of America, supported by William Green and the American Federation of Labor Convention, and endorsed by John L. Lewis, President of the United Mine Workers of America, calls upon the President and the Congress to expand, instead of contract the WPA. Unless private industry is willing to employ these millions of willing workers, the Federal government must assume this obligaton.

We are asking the Congress to appropriate the \$1,250,000,000 as the deficiency appropriation. This will: Keep at work 2,500,000 WPA workers who were employed on Nov. 15. Give WPA jobs to 350,000 employables now on direct relief.

AID FOR FARMERS Restore to WPA the 250,000 drought-stricken farmers who are now being thrown into Resettle-

Pay these workers a decent wage crease in wages the Workers Al-

The decisive test as to who has won the 1936 elections will be de-The budget message is equally termined in the vote in Congress on misleading in attempt and purpose the deficiency appropriation. A vicsince it challenges the Chamber of tory for the reactionaries in this which, obviously, are not open. The and support to the drive of big business to scrap whatever gains the

> the last few years. organized WPA and unemployed carried away by a large wave. Four

Mine Unions, Borough Councils Back Group from Wilkes-Barre

MITCHELL, S. D., Jan. 11. -Resolutions urging reinstatement of all discharged WPA workers have been passed unanimously by both houses of the State Legislature, by the county commissioners and the city council.

The resolutions will be taken to Washington by the Workers Alliance stration in the capital against WPA

Telegrams have already been sent to South Dakota senators and representatives in Washington, endorsing the Workers Alliance demonjobs for farmers and workers dropped from the rolls. Telegrams were sent by Mayor George Fred-

The Chamber of Commerce and various labor unions and civic organizations have pased resolutions urging continuation of WPA. The telegrams sent to Washington said:

"We respectfully request and urge that you do all within your power that immediate action will be taken to reinstate all farmers and laborers who have been taken from the WPA rolls in South Dakota. The lives and health of our stricken people will be determined by the suport that you may be able to give those who are asking an increased deficiency appropriation.

GET WIDE SUPPORT

TILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 11. -Backed by support of United Mine Workers locals as well as endorsement of four borough councils, the Workers Alliance will send a delegation of 50 from Luzerne County to the nation-wide demontration in Washington Friday to protest WPA slashes.

Lance Local 1174 and Kingston Local 1138 of the United Mine Workers of America, and the Plymouth, Kingston, Luzerne and Larkesville borough councils have endorsed the Alliance demands and the march.

A majority of the workers on the Narrow Roads and Dallas projects were signed up this week by John Kraftician and Brunn Zelinski, Alliance organizers, indicating a strong trend among project workers toward organization. On the Narrow Roads job, Joseph Dolan, John Liqua, and William Wellington have been chosen to go to Washington.

Cyclists Drowned

BIARRITZ, France, Jan. 11 (UP). Three cross-country bicycle racers were drowned today when they mistook their course and sprinted across a beach at high tide. They were others escaped.

Oculists and Opticians

COOPERATIVE OPTICIANS. Union Shop, 1 Unior Sq. W. (cor. 14th St.), Room 806, GR. 7-3347.

Printing

LIBERAL PRESS, Inc., 80 Fourth Ave. SPring 7-1610.

Radio Service

SETS and Service—Sol Radio, 306 St. Nicholas Ave., near 125th St. UN. 6a 7293.

Restaurants

CHINESE VILLAGE, 141 W. 33rd St. Chinese and American Luncheon 35c. Dinner 50c.

SOLLINS, 216 E 14th St., 1 flight up. Seven-course dinner 55c. Lunch 35c-45c.

SIEGEL'S Kosher Restaurant, 139 W. 28th St. Lunch 35c. Dinner and Supper,

NEW STARLIGHT, 55 Irving Pl., bet. 17th & 18th. Dinner 50c. Lunch 35c. Union

Typewriters & Mimeographs

ALL MAKES, new and rebuilt. J. E. Albright & Co.. 832 Broadway. AL. 4-4838.

Watch Repairing

FOR GOOD watch and clock repairing. P. Zwick, 623 Lexington Ave. at 53rd St.

Wines and Liquors

SHOPPERS' COLUMN

Amplifiers for Rent

DANCE MUSIC furnished for parties and affairs. Swing bands. \$7 White affairs. Swing SChuyler 4-4449.

Army-Navy Stores

A SQUARE DEAL, 121-3rd Ave., at 14th St. Leather coats. Suede Wind Breakers. HUDSON-105 Third Ave., cor. 13. Work cloth-s. Leather coats. Wind-breakers.

Chiropodist-Podiatrist

. SHAPIRO, Pd.G., 223 Second Ave., cor 14th St. AL. 4-4432.

Clothing

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

Dentists

DR. C. WEISMAN, Surgeon Dentist 1 Union Square W., Suite 511, GR. 7-6296 DR. I. F. RELKIN, 1108 Second Ave., bet. 58th-59th Sts. VO. 5-2290. 9 A.M.-8 58th-59th 5 P.M. daily.

Express and Moving

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

Furniture

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

OXY. Modernistic furniture. Basement, 476 Sixth Ave. & 12th St. In stock and to order.

Readers will find this a helpful guide to convenient and economical shopping. Please COHEN'S, 117 Orchard St. DR. 4-9850, Prescriptions filled. Lenses duplicated. mention the DAILY WORKER when patronizing these advertisers.

Manhattan

Grocery and Dairy

SUPREME DAIRY, 261 First Avenue, bet. 15th and 16th. Butter, Cheese & Eggs. Jeweler

SAUL C. SCHYOWITZ. "Your Jeweler." Now at 836 6th Ave. Watch Repairing Laundries

NEW CHINA, 365 W. 34th, Hand troned 10c lb. Free call and delivery. Drop postcard.

MODEL Hand Laundry, Cleaning and Dyeing, 310 Second Ave. GR. 5-4169. ROWN'S HAND LAUNDRY, 168 W. 73rd TR. 7-0496.

Men's Shoes

ADVERTISED BRANDS. Every pair per fect. \$2.99 up. Richie's, 36 Union Sq. Mimeographing

ENGLISH and Yiddish. Cooper-Tishkoff, 32 Union Square. ST. 9-8341.

Multigraphing FOR ATTRACTIVE Letters and Notices.

Mailers Advertising Service, 121 West
42nd St. BR. 9-5053.

UNION SQUARE LIQUOR, 848 B'way, nr. 14th. AL 4-6794, free delivery. Li. L-740.

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

Bronx

Bronx

Wines and Liquors

Bakeru Cafeterias NEW YORK PAINTERS District Council 9 TAFFY BAKERY. Wholesome bread, rolls, meets every Wednesday at 8 P.M. at 253 West 28th Street. Eden Ave.

THE CO-OPERATIVE Dining Room. Self-Service. Banquets arranged. 2700 Bronx Wine & Liquor Co., 889 Prospect Ave.

GM Tarrytown Workers Reject Company Union

38 Are Fired at Chevrolet Plant as They Refuse to Sign Petition-Workers Are Lowest Paid of Any GM Plants-Meet to Organize

By Beth McHenry

"They fired 38 of us today!"

A worker from the Tarrytown Chevrolet plant made the announcement at the union meeting. He was a tall thin fellow, whose accent was Italian. He kept telling the others: "What we need to do is organize the union".

Flint Police Attacl

Fisher Body Strikers

With Tear Gas

(Continued from Page 1)

and its "back to work" recruiting

HITS COUGHLIN

Characterizing the sit-down strik-

ers as "minute men for social jus-

tice" and conveying full endorse-

"You all know whom I am refer-

ring to when I speak of the man

who talked so long and loudly of social justice and then stabbed you

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 11 (UP) .-

A Pennsylvania Central Airlanes

plane carrying Homer Martin, au-

tomobile strike leader, and John

Brophy, Committee for Industrial

Organization officer, landed at

Municipal Airport here at 7:45

The plane, enroute from De-

troit to Washington where the two

men were to confer with John

L. Lewis on the General Motors

strikes, turned back because of

adverse weather after getting as

Airport officials said Martin and

Brophy would continue their trip

in the back when you tried to get

through unionism," Brophy said.

Deafening cheers greeted Brophy

and Martin as they exposed how

the corporation instigated vigilante

mobs and prepared tear gas while

pretending to negotiate for a settle-

HOLD CADILLAC PLANT

attended today's strike meeting

while 500 others continued to hold

the plant. Workers of the Fleetwood

plant supplying bodies for Cadillac

will decide upon their action to-

This means that there is virtually

TERNSTEDT MEN JOIN UNION

Only a section of the Ternstedt

plant of the corporation resumed

operation this morning. That plant,

strike. It is now clear that closing

down was to head off a feared sit-

down, because the small hardware

parts produced there could have

It also appeared that General

Motors declared the unnecessary

lay-off so as to have added material

for its campaign to whip up opposi-

The corporation's tactics were a

More than 350 Ternstedt workers,

came to last night's meeting and

are joining the union in large num-

3,000 AT RALLY

president of the United

struck plants are located.

company

Cadillac plant.

Wyndham Mortimer, first vice-

of the strike here, expressed with

satisfaction the way strike ranks held everywhere today. He was

union is developing the offensive in

Cleveland and Flint where the basic

Mortimer reported 3,000 attended

ZEPHYR PLANT SHUT

applemented those staying in the

came this morning when less than lies."

hundred attended the Briggs mass ment."

poration for the severe beating of workers.

200 answered telegrams to return to

meeting last night though the plant was hardly organized until recently.

WORKERS BEATEN

ported attempt to stage a sit-down

"loyalty" pledge cards

This morning a large picket line the striking auto workers.

the Briggs Meldrum Avenue plant our homes, our jobs and our fami-

work sent last night. Among these in this big production center solidly

were foremen. There was a large taking part in the strike, Leonard

picket line. Body production re-mained nil and the Lincoln and ers of the vigilantes declared cyni-

Zephyr plant of the Ford Company cally: "99 per cent of Flint senti-

lacking bodies remained shut. Four ment is against this strike move-

Several workers were beaten by ard Cotton Products Co., a subsidi-

at the Pontiac and Fisher plants. forces of observers to the city to-

ompany guards at Pontiac in a re- ary of General Motors.

been easily stopped.

nploying 12,000 closed early in the

far east as Harrisburg, Pa.

in another plane.

Bad Weather Grounds

Auto Union Leaders

the strikers viciously.

The meeting was in the basement of a church. It was a cold night trated the thin boards of the walls. A fellow sitting alongside me leaned over and laughed

"Even the damn fog's different from other kinds. It belongs to General Motors, just like the rest of this town. You're in fancy country up here. Rockefeller lives just

REFUSED SCAB PETITION

They were incensed about the firings and hot about a few other things too. The company union petitions, which the fellows who got fired had refused to sign, for one One of them kept saying, "What the hell do they think, trying to shove a company union down our throats after all we've been

The auto workers up the Hudson River at Tarrytown know what the strike "out west" is all about. They themselves have lower wages and work harder than in any other General Motors plant the whole country When a union leader asked anyone present who made ment and support of the strike more than \$45 a week to hold up from Lewis, Brophy assailed Father his hand, there wasn't one to an- Coughlin who in his paper attacked Most of the men in Tarrytown plants average less than \$35 9-hour day, 5-day week.

WOMEN GET LESS

The women make even less. They work the same hours as the men but they make only \$18 to \$25 a

There are 5,000 workers in General Motors in Tarrytown and two - the Chevrolet assembly plant and the Fisher Body plant. practically a one-company . Nothing else there, these workers said, except a little body plant that hires only about 40

The men at the meeting were passing around a General Motors' love letter to the workers, issued as a full-page paid ad in all the papers. They just grunted, reading the boasts the company made about how good it is to its workers and how it's always stood for collective bargaining.

"Collective bargaining," worker laughed grimly. "I'll tell you how they collective bargain with us. There ain't a man been on the committee that ever put in word for us-they wouldn't let

HITS SPEED-UP

Frank Tucci, the president of the Tarrytown local of the Automobile Union, addressed the worker, fired from General Motors for his union activity. He reminded the others that the only way to get themselves reinstated and to secure all the workers their jobs was to build the union there in Tarry-

"Look what they've done in Flint and Lansing and Toledo, building the union. The company's got to listen. Men up there don't work for the wages we work for here. They don't have the speed-up as bad as we've got it here, where the of all the corporation's passenger The workers out there are organized-they're striking. Those auto workers out there have showed us what to do. We aren't striking but we're building the union in selfprotection.

PLEDGE HELP

There were other speakers at the Tarrytown union meeting. Elmer, progressive leader of "Big Six" Local of the Typographical Union, pledging the support of the other organized workers to the automobile workers in their organizational drive. Har- tion to strikers among laid-off vey Steinberg, chairman of the workers. Westchester County American Labor Party, promising that the Amerbor Party, promising that the American Labor Party will back up the auto workers 100 per cent Side auto workers 100 per cent. Sydney Local of the auto union, pointed Jonas, personal representative of out. Homer Martin, describing the sitdown strike and the strength of the a larger number than ever before, auto workers in the Detroit area.

A worker came up after the meeting and said, "You want to see a man that worked hard and got treated like a dog? Take a look at I'm a door-hanger. I been with General Motors here for eight years. I got fired last month-for Workers, who remained at the helm 'forgery.' They framed me because I was a union fellow—but they wouldn't let my witnesses testify. They fired me without giving me a chance to prove I was innocent."

PLENTY OF GRIEVANCES

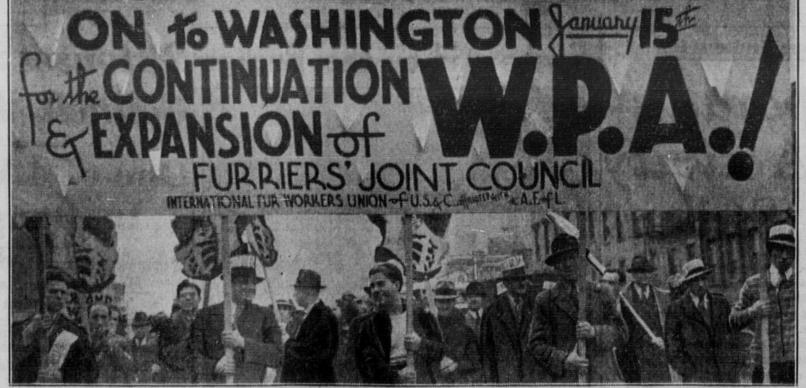
He looked at the men who were coming out and pointed to one or the Cleveland mass meeting where two who were holding back from he spoke yesterday and that 4,000

"Those guys, they're spies. The were turned over to the union and town's full of them and detectives. piled on the platform. This company, General Motors won't stop anywhere. They fired a lot of fellows for incompetence. After you work tor the company for about ten years they discover your face don't please them. They never noticed it before-not till they heard you was union. The union will have plenty to take up General Motors and its \$350,000-a-year men right away."

G. M. SEEKS COMPANY UNION KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 11 (UP) .- Jack Swift, president of the Kansas City unit of the Automobile Workers' Union, charged today that General Motors officials were furnishing funds in an effort to esa company union at the Fisher Body plant here and create dissension among strikers.

Swift said that an "employes' committee," which has urged that The auto union announced that a day, watchful of the vigilante the plant be reopened for work, had suit will be filed against the cor- threats against the striking auto support of the company.

One of 2,000 Demonstrations Over Nation



"On to Washington on Jan. 15!" That's what workers in 2,000 cities throughout the United States shouted last Saturday. Leaders of this great demonstration, Workers Alliance officials, estimated

of the most bitter legal

battles in monopoly history ended

yesterday when creditors of the As-

sociated Gas and Electric Company

With the consent of all parties

Federal Judge Julian W. Mack

dismissed the reorganization pro-

eedings against the \$70,000,000

Creditors seeking reorganization

charged that an examination of the

company's books would show the en-

terprise bankrupt. Reorganization

and examination of the books were

resisted by the company bitterly

and fought in virtually every court

On Oct. 26 a stipulation was

have a voice in the management.

fixed interest charges on its securi

1936 were \$115,667,401 and net rev-

In dismissing the reorganization

comment upon the stipulation set-

But at Mr. Kraus's request, he re-

Lansing also reported a rise in

pro-union sentiment. More than

200 Olds workers joined yesterday.

Company - sponsored petition cam-

paigns among laid-off workers are

losing their significance as it is

now commonly understood that no

worker would jeopardize his job by

At Anderson, Indiana, and Sagi-

naw, Michigan, however, where vital

plants of the company are located,

vigilante organizations were created

and personnel and businessmen are

being enrolled to act when the com-

pany signals attempts to reopen the

now entering the second month.

VIGILANTES ACTIVE

the town's big banker, A. H. Sarvis,

vice-president of the City Commer-

cial Savings Bank, 200 vigilante-

Calling itself the "Flint Alliance,"

With virtually every auto worker

PLANTS CLOSED

In the meantime, sit-down strik-

ers continued to keep closed Fisher

Union leaders sent additional

Body plants 1 and 2, and the Stand.

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 11.-Led by

Workers of Plant 3 of the Bohn

olding company.

in the country.

presided.

Wheeler-Rayburn bill.

faith of the creditors.

several of the workers.

enues \$38,740,063.

tling the case.

refusing to sign.

called off their suit after 31 months

that a half-million workers took part in this protest. The above photo shows first section of the parade in New York.

(Continued from Page 1)

the sentences of four of six young

white lads scheduled to die Jan. 7

HIS RECORD GOOD

trouble before. He was a quiet type.

He never got into fights and

around with criminals, like the

how both Alfred, who is in high

never able to find a job.

because they could.

blame on.

hysterically.

on, "He never had a chance."

"The detectives put him in a car

beat him from 3:30 in the afternoon

FORCE "CONFESSION"

some some sort of paper, and said it was a 'confession'," she said,

making an effort to keep back the

"That 'confession' was false

false! They just took my son be-

cause he was helpless and beat him

nearly to death," she cried almost

Mrs. Jackson said that another

"My mother," she went on, "is

very ill. She's been sick ever since

Lawrence got into this trouble. I

just feel that God is keeping her

PASTOR AIDS BOYS

The Rev. R. E. Cheek, pastor of Sharon Church West 113th St., which Lawrence attended, has sent

many pleas to Gov. Lehman asking

that the boy's life be spared, Mrs.

Mrs. Jackson is going to see her

son today. She will walk into the

cold drab walls of the Sing Sing

death house. But she will be fired

with the hope that somehow her son will not die Thursday night.

in America. People who know what

the life of a poor family is, can

understand why my boy's life should

Private Session

On Speeding Arrest

Woman Judge to Get

"I want the help of every mother

Jackson explained.

good boy," she stated.

be spared," she said.

cause of her son's plight.

"Then they forced him to sign

"My child never has been in

GAS CREDITORS Last Mile Is Near For 3 Negro Boys In the Death House

Associated Spent Million Lawrence Jackson's Mother Declares Police To Fight Reorganization Forced False Confession from Him After Mer--Earnings \$6,524,889 ciless Beating During All Night 3rd Degree

Bolognia and Di Donne Memorial Meeting Is Called Next Week

signed permitting the petitioning creditors, represented by Jack Lew-Theodore DiDonne, 31, and Joseph s Kraus, to examine the company's Bolognia, 23, put to death last books and through three representhe State of New Thursday tatives on the board of directors to York, were buried in St. John's Cemetery, on Long Island, yester-The accountants' report, filed on day, after an impressive funeral December 30, showed that in 1936 procession conducted in Brooklyn the net earnings of the system were \$6,524,889.18 more than the annual for Six Brooklyn Boys.

The two were part of the group of six originally sentenced to death Because of this favorable report, for the subway hold-up slaying of More than 700 Cadillac workers of their two suits in the Southern Edwin Esposito in 1935. Last minute commutations of sentence, and Northern Districts of New York, which came after a two-months over both of which Judge Mack campaign by the Defense Committee, saved the other four, Dominick The report of the accountants, Zizzo, 26, Samuel Kimmel, 19, Sal-Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., vatore Scata, 18, and Eugene Bruno, 20,—now serving life terms in Sing had been in trouble the night beshowed that the company had spent

\$1,000,000 fighting the reorganization More than 1,000 persons took part It also spent \$179,421 fighting the in the procession, which was formed at 242 Carrol St. after separate Its gross operating revenues in funeral services were held, for Bolognia, in St. Stephens Church, and shame the way they treated him at for DiDonne in the Church of the the police station. Sacred Heart of Mary and Jesus. Large crowds lined the streets and carried him to the police preproceedings, Judge Mack did not through which the procession cinct on 126th Street. They beat passed, occasional shouts of "injust- him unmercifully. Police kicked ice" being heard. Resentment him, they struck him over the head against District Attorney Geoghan, several times with a revolver, until who could have saved the boys but the boy could scarcely move. They iterated his confidence in the good refused, and against Governor amost put out one of his eyes. They Lehman for sparing only some of

the group, was evident in remarks until 7 o'clock the next morning. made by spectators. Plans went ahead yesterday for a memorial meeting next Thursday at which the problem of juvenile delinquency will be discussed.

Give Cities Power Profits, Mayors Ask Mrs. Jackson said that another life "is hanging in the balance" be-

ALBANY, Jan. 11.—The State Legislature was urged today to Aluminum Co., who began their sit-down Dec. 23, continued today permit cities owning power plants to use plant profits for general ex-penditures. here until she can see what hap-penditures. with ranks solid. They have set a

particularly elated at the way the record in duration of sit-downs in The recommendation came from Detroit. The longest sit-down is at the State Mayors Conference and Hercules Motor Plant, Canton, Ohio, is in contrast with Gov. Lehman's proposal to the State Legislature. He suggested that the Legislature give the Public Service Commission full authority to limit the rates charged by municipalities to the actual cost of rendering service. Other recommendations of the minded business men whooped it up

State Conference included: here today for a lynch attack on Authorization of cities to tax gross incomes of utilities under the Public Service Commission's Cadillac plant.

The first test for 2,500 strikers of purpose as for "the protection of supervision. Constitutional amendment to

> compel a municipality to increase expenses payable by real property taxation. Continuance of cities' power to

deprive the State of the right to

issue bonds for home and veteran Permission to municipalities to

issue bonds for work relief, in-cluding cost of labor as well as that of materials and supplies. A law providing a simple, effective and economical tax foreclosure procedure. Legislative study of real prop-

erty tax exemptions. Permission for cities to install and operate parking meters and to retain fines assessed for operating motor vehicles while in-

Special Train to Carry 1,000 New Yorkers to Capital Friday

More than 100 persons signed up yesterday as registrations opened at the Workers Alliance headquarters, 101 West 28th St., for the New York | self. delegation going to Washington to take part in the nation-wide demonstration against WPA layoffs on

This early response indicated that the quota of 1,000 for New York may be more than fulfilled before to school about his conduct," she registrations come to a close on secretary of the New York Workers Alliance said. A special train, leaving at midnight Thursday, will carry Mrs. Jackson and her other son the greater part of the New York Alfred, 17, are on relief. She told contingent as well as some of the New England delegates who will stop over in New York. New England school, and Lawrence, tried to "get delegates will be permitted to reglittle odd jobs" to "help out." Law- ister until 6 P. M.

Round trip fare of \$5.50, including rence, she said, picked up a "nickel now and then," by carrying a shoe breakfast en route to Washington, shine box on the streets. He was was announced yesterday. Delegates do not have to go on the train, it was pointed out, but all must reg-"I guess if I had been rich, I ister. A fee of 50 cents was fixed could have sent Lawrence away to a private school, but naturally my for registration. kind couldn't afford it," she kept

TO MEET THURSDAY

Delegates will meet at 8 P. M. Thursday in the main hall of Irving | School. Plaza, Irving Place and 15th St., to "They arrested my boy while he elect captains, squad leaders and was standing on the corner of 118th Street and Madison Avenue. At the various committees to visit congressmen. Busses will pick up the first they didn't even charge him delegates from the Plaza and take with anything-they took him just them directly to the railway sta-"And Springer, they picked him

Preparations were being made up because they said his brother yesterday to transport the floats used in the New York demonstrafore. Anyone can see that they were tion Saturday to Washington, where just looking for someone to put the they will be re-adapted for the march up Pennsylvania Avenue in "I never will forget the Sunday the nation's capital. my boy was picked up. It was a

Funds are badly needed, the arrangements committee said, since Saturday's history-making demonstration left a deficit of \$2,500 which must be taken care of within the next few days. Immediate turning in of all stamp books and tag day collection boxes was urged, and all organizations who can do so are being asked to send contributions. FOOD ARRANGEMENTS MADE

On behalf of the arrangements committee, Wiseman yesterday issued a statement expressing gratitude to all who "helped make the tion for selection of the jury. demonstration a success, especially the Artists Union for its magnificent floats, and all other organizations which worked faithfully and strenously under great pressure and with many sacrifices.'

A notice was posted at Alliance headquarters yesterday informing delegates that box lunches will be available during the demonstration in Washington at a cost of 25 cents each and that 35-cent suppers will be served on the return trip aboard the train. Suppers must be reserved at the time of registration.

Civil War Vet Shows the Tories Jobless Want Work

shall Down, 91-year-old Civil War Mrs. Mary Bowen, a former neighbor of the Jackson family, said she knew Lawrence "well." "He was a good boy," she stated.

veteran, today gave the Liberty described as "another Mooney case" when they refused was engineered in August, when building peacefully.

Tear gas bombs, refused to the unsolved slaying was suddenly the unsolved slaying was suddenly to the unsolved slaying was slaying was suddenly to the unsolved slaying was slaying the unsolved slaying the unsolved slaying was slaying was slaying the unsolved slaying t ting answer. Down, a WPA worker injured on

Dec. 3, walked out of a hospital and into WPA headquarters and said:

Pensions are only for young fellers.' work despite the fact that he was still recovering from his injuries.

Yesterday, bright and early, he was back at work at a swimming her one-room apartment on the pool project near his home.

'Dud' Kills Two

SARASOTA, Fla., Jan. 11 (UP).— GORIZIA, Jan. 11 (UP).—Stefano aminer Thomas A. Gonzales said ters. Magistrate Anna M. Kross, of New Persig, 34, was killed today and her death was due to natural Di York City, will be arraigned in Giovanni Scherli, 28, injured and causes. private session before Mayor E. A. possibly blinded as the result of the in the nearby woods.

Minneapolis F.-L.P. Backs Peace Program

Hennepin County Convention Demands Embarge on Arms to Spain Be Lifted-Supports Stand Taken by Rep. Bernard on Arms Ban

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 11 .- The Hennepin County convention of the Farmer-Labor Association meeting here unanimously adopted a People's peace program which will be submitted to the coming State convention of the Association. The convention included a demand that the em-

S. W. Gerson Article On Lehman Delayed Until Thursday Paper

Due to technical difficulties, the article on Gov. Lehman's message by S. W. Gerson will be published on Thursday instead of today

An important statement on the message by the New York State Communist Party, outlining the Communist position on legislation to come up in Albany, will be published in full tomorrow.

(Continued from Page 1)

Paris Saturday en route to Madrid. The Medical Bureau yesterday announced that Ernest Hemingway, famous novelist who was an ambulance driver with the Italian army during the World War, has accepted chairmanship of the sponsoring committee for the first American field hospital unit. Hemingway said he would go to Spain shortly him-

OTHER SPEAKERS

Cyrus LeRoy Baldbridge author of the American Legion's pamphlet on Americanism; Slater Brown, Malcolm Cowley, John Dos Passos and William Seabrook.

Speakers at Thursday's meeting besides Bernard will be Dr. Henry E. Sigerist, director of the John Hopkins Institute of the History of Medicine and the Rev. Herman Reissig, executive secretary of the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy. The chairman will be Col. Frank T. Woodbury, formerly of the U.S. Army Medical

Heading a group of associate chairmen for the farewell are Professor Walter B. Cannon of the Har- | Hemisphere should be based on the vard Medical School; Francis J. Gorman, vice-president of the United Textile Workers of America; forces, and requires the granting of and Professor William H. Park of full equality to Latin American

Coast Marine Frameup Victims to Move for New Trial Jan. 20

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 11.-Perury of jurors was charged today by defense attorneys in the King-Ramsay-Conner frame-up as they entered a motion for a new trial on penal code grounds that false statements were made during examina-

Earl King, Ernest G. Ramsay, and Frank Conner, the first two officers, and the latter a member of the Marine, Firemen, Oilers, Watertenders and Wipers Association, were found guilty last Tuesday on second degree murder, which car- program shall be recommended to ries a sentence of from five years the coming state convention of the to life imprisonment. They were charged with the slaying of George Alberts, chief engineer of the activity and its delegation in Confreighter Point Lobos. who was gress." found stabbed to death in his cabin last March.

Another motion for a new trial will be made later this week, George Anderson, chief defense counsel said, on the constitutional grounds that the defendants were deprived of due process of law because the jury was not fair and impartial.

Judge Frank Ogden set Jan. 20 for arguments on the motion, and ordered a transcript of all questions and answers in the examination of down" strike for more relief, were NEWARK, Jan. 11.-William Mar- the jurors who served in the trial, routed from the Crawford County The frame-up which has been revived as Pacific Coast maritime by Deputy Sheriff N. P. unions began negotiations ship- precipitated a mad scramt owners for new contracts.

Funeral services for Hilda Lubin He had received a cut on his right 25, Communist Party member, who hand needing 20 stitches to close died from a heart attack Sunday and a scalp wound needing five night, wil be held today at 2 p. m., at 152 E. Broadway.

Miss Lubin was found dead in

Smith tomorrow on charges of reck- explosion of an old war shell found writers project and was involved in St. Lawrence Starch Company's

pargo on sale of war materials to the Spanish government be lifted. and unanimouslyl endorsed the stand of John T. Bernard, the one U. S. congressman who voted against the embargo. includes the Hennepin county

city of Minneapolis PEACE PROGRAM

The People's Program follows in

"A progressive Peoples' peace program, the task of all progressives in the United States, is the building of a broad people's peace movemen It was recommended by Secretary of State Cordell Hull in his recent speech at the Inter-American Peace Conference.

"Such a conference must be based on the trade unions, farmers organizations, churches, women's clubs, youth groups and other mass influence on the foreign policy of the government in the interests of people, to check war-makers, combat fascism and make the United States an outstanding world orce for peace.

ASK ARMS FOR SPAIN

"The program for such a people's movement would include the development of a unified peace policy based on keeping out of war by co-operating to keep war out of the world. In general, such a policy would require the strengthening of collective security through collaboration with the League of Nations and the Soviet Union, and with all peace forces throughout the world against the aggressive imperialism of Germany, Italy, Japan and their satellites. A cardinal requirement would be the prohibition of sale and delivery of goods or granting of loans to nations engaged in foreign war contrary to the terms of the

Paris pact. "If world peace is to be preserved and international Fascist coalition checked, the embargo of supplies of arms to the legally constituted friendly Spanish government must

COOPERATION WITH U. S. S. R. "In the Far East the United States should co-operate with the Chinese people and with the Soviet Union and with all peace forces to stop the aggressions of Japanese

militarism The collaboration of the United States with all American nations to preserve the peace in the Western principle of collective security and co-operation with world peace the New York University Medical countries, discarding the Monros School.

States intervention in the affairs of the small American nations. The granting of full independence to Puerto Rico would have a very beneficial effect on our relations in Latin America. "To discourage further imperialist aggressions and strengthen the peace front, the United States must

refuse recognition to the Japanese conquest in China and in Manchuria and to the Italian subjugation of Ethiopia. HIT ARMS BUDGET

"The domestic aspects of such s People's peace policy requires the nationalization of the entire munitions industry, and taking the profit out of the manufacture of

war material. "The billions now spent on war preparations must be utilized for the relief of the unemployed, for the financing of social, educational and health legislation on an adequate scale. The Amercan youth must be freed from compulsory military training and military control in the C. C. C. must be ended

as provided in the Nye-Kvale bill, "If the will of the people in the United States for peace is to be effective, the organization of such a movement around a consistent Minnesota Farmer-Labor Association as a guide for its organizational

Tear Gas Routs 50 Relief Clients In Sit-Down

DENISON, Iowa, Jan. 11 (UP) .-Fifty relief clients, staging a "sit-Courthouse with tear gas tonight when they refused to leave the

Tear gas bombs, reportedly thrown doors and windows.

Women and babies, crying nd hoking, were hurried out of the "I want to work for my keep. ensions are only for young fellers."

Down insisted on going back to Dies of Heart Attack

Dies of Heart Attack windows were broken to let fresh air into the corridors.

Whose Syrup Got to the Quins First? Dad Tells

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 11 (UP) .fourth floor of 209 W. 21st St. fol- Oliva Dionne, father of the quintuplowing a party held there by a lets, testified today in a court disnumber of friends Sunday after- pute over what brand of corn syrup Acting Chief Medical Ex- was first fed to his famous daugh-

Dionne said it was the Canada Starch Company's. .. But, he added, She was a worker on the WPA he also gave the babies some of the the recent sit-down strike there. syrup, a week after their birth.

Child Labor Sweated In Pine Forests of Dixie \$47,000,000

Speculators in Southern **Lumber Are Gambling** with Children's Lives

By Harry Raymond

When rich men on Wall Street speculate in southern lumber they are gambling with the lives of thousands of little children.

bone of the labor army of the vast pine tree forests of Dixieland today. These frightful facts were brought to light by a survey conducted by Worker and Sunday Worker in the lumber regions of South Carolina, Alabama, Missis-

They present an immediate problem for every trade unionist, every progressive American interested in decent wages and hours and welfare and education of the American

10-YEAR-OLD BOYS WORK

Ten-year-old boys are engaged in lumber mills, togging in the swamps and bogs, doing a man's work peeling the bark from the heavy pine logs.

2. Children are full-time employes in the roving "grasshopper" ills all over the lumber territory where their lives are constantly endangered by defective boilers and unguarded belts and machinery.

3. In the basket, crate and veneer factories boys of fourteen operate the staple machines, while twelve-year-old boys act as help-

The minimum age for work on the Alabama turpentine plantations is nine for Negroes and ten for white children.

5. Throughout the entire lumber region illiteracy rates are high and little concern is shown for school. Where the pine forests rise up out of the red earth of South Carolina there is no such a thing as regular hours of work-even for children. The child lumber worker goes to work as soon as the forest rays of sunlight filter through the dense foliage and he stays at it until twilight makes it impossible to see.

HARDEST TYPE OF LABOR At \$1 per thousand board feet,

which is the best price paid for timber hauling, a South Carolina crew consisting of a father and two sons 13 and 14, earned \$2.50 a day, less than 20 cents an hour for all three. In Alabama two Negro boys, 10 and 15, were found peeling poels. and 15, were found peeling poles. day's work, they said. They got 54 cents for each pole—\$1.08 a day. But they seldom made half of that.

Pole peeling is the hardest kind of lumber work. It takes the youthful workers into dense woods and swamps, which are hot in the sum-

are paid 8 to 12 cents-that is for for operators and 50 and 60 cents tional Child Labor Committee. each pole trimmed, peeled, topped for helpers.

SLAVE AT 14



This 14 - year - old youngsetr works in a lumber yard in Ellenton, S. C. Along with hundreds like him, many of them still younger, he labors as high as 60 hours a week.

meet the child workers-youths of fourteen and sixteen years of age, toiling at "clean-up" work or running along the pole rollers. Belt and saw guards are "too expensive" for "grasshopper" operators.

FACE DANGER DAILY Little 14-year-old Walter J-, who runs along the pole rollers of a mill of the Mississippi Lumber Company,

says that "mostly I don't go to

In Allendale, S. C., an under-nourished 17-year-old boy was found 12 HOURS A DAY FOR GIRLS working in a lumber mill as a crane helper, the most dangerous occupation in the industry. He faced a real danger several times each hour when, as part of his work, he had to dodge the swinging slippery green

And as the lumber moves on through the process of manufacture become a finished article for the market, labor of children is applied to the very last operation. Basket, crate, barrel and veneer factories that have sprung up everywhere at the edge of the southern pine forests present a picture of ruthless child exploitation unequalled even in the most backward

work shops of the Orient. STRAWBERRY INDUSTRY

Boys of 14 operate the staple mamer and wet in the winter. A day's chines and 12-year-old kids act as Nathaniel also pulls and scrapes work takes them through tangled helpers in these modern sweat underbrush infested with rattle- shops. The official work-day is ten snakes and the deadly malaria fever hours, but during the rush season the children work from sun-up to said James E. Sidel, director of the For small poles the child laborers sun-set and receive 75 cents a day department of legislation of the Na-

The basket and crate industry If you follow the log from the for- starts its season full-bloom in Feb- to sign their names. est to the "grasshopper" mill where ruary with the manufacture of that is the tribit is cut into boards you will again strawberry crates. It manages to run in Dixle lumber

From Sunrise to Sunset 9 to 10-Year-Old Kids Toil in Forests

from eight to eleven months a year, making its biggest strides in the left to lecture to depleted or empty

Indeed, the Louisiana legislature voted against the Child Labor Amendment to the Federal Conmanufacturers the "boys are useful in the strawberry industry."

Speaking of the fearful exploitation of children in the southern basket and crate factories, Courtenay Dinwiddie, secretary of the National Child Labor Committee,

JUNGLE INDUSTRY

"In an age when we are seriously discussing whether our machinery for production is not so efficient that all may be able to enjoy a new amount of leisure, recreation and mission charged. the good things of life, this industry is depriving many children of the very essence of their youth. It tem is supported by the telephone is creating a generation of boys users and any profits of the penand girls illiterate, ignorant and primitive in their attitudes, at a panies are eventually charged to the time when more than ever before, telephone users through excessive we need intelligent leadership."

Mr. Dinwiddie denounced with penses." qual bitterness child labor in every ranch of the southern lumber inlustry. In his annual report last extent of child labor in the United States he dramatically character- companies will be exhausted." ized the entire lumber business in the southeastern part of the nation as a "jungle industry." It would be hard to find a better description of this highly organized system of modern industrial serfdom.

Wherever pine trees grow south of the Mason-Dixon Line the jungle industry can be found. And also the child laborer. If he is not hewing the trees, stripping and peeling them, piling them, making them into lumber or working the lumber into baskets or crates the tiny workman can be found dipping, pulling and scraping turpentine gum.

This is tiresome work even for adults, but for a child-and nineyear-old Negro girls in Alabama do it—it is back breaking. It is hot, dirty, sticky work at the best, which offers a maximum of 55 cents pay for a twelve-hour day.

The Manning children-Engell, 10, Isidor, 12, Nathaniel, 14-are typical of thousands of Negro kids who work on the Wall Street turpentine plantations of Alabama. white man drives this crew of three. Engell, a thin little fellow, dips. Isifor pulls and scrapes the gum. He trouble pulling the big "chipper" knife through the bark, so the driver fastened a heavy iron ball on the knife handle to give it "better Te carries the iron ball all day like a prisoner on a chain gang. Eleventh Ave.

They are all very retarded in school. "To all of these children, whether Negro or white, school is a luxury, Some, though far from dull mentally, will struggle all their lives

That is the tragedy of child labor

MILK PUBLIC OF

System Borrowed from Pension Fund at 4%, Listed at 6%

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (UP) .relephone subscribers paid \$47,000,-000 in "excessive charges" to the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. on pension fund borrowings in stitution when it was reminded by nine years, the Federal Communications Commission charged today.

The commission continuing its two-year investigation of the A. T. & T., criticized the company for borrowing from its employes' pension fund at 4 per cent interest and charging these borrowings against operating expenses at 6 per cent.

Failure to use the higher rate in 1927 and 1935 "resulted in excessive charges to operating expenses of approximately \$47,000,000," the com-"In the final analyses," the com-

mission said, "the Bell pension syssion fund realized by the Bell comaccruals charged to operating ex-

The commission said that if "steps are not taken to increase the pension funds by means other than the September on the conditions and normal accruals in the relatively extent of child labor in the United near future the funds of the Bell

Mayor for a Day

Aldermanic President William F. Brunner got his first real taste of municipal power when he became acting mayor. The one-day promotion of the former Queens sheriff was occasioned by Mayor La-Guardia's absence from the city to support slum clearance legislation Washington. No ill effects on Mr. Brunner

Seamen, at 275 West 22nd Street,

telephone C.H. 2-9756. Or go to the

union stewards headquarters at 194

for employees in the various hos-

1-The Nurse Practice Act: asking

for state reciprocity for nurses. This

secutive hour day. (These employees

have an 8-hour day, which is not

consecutive, at the present.)
3—Eight Consecutive Hour Day

for Hospital Employees: asks for

an eight consecutive hour day for

all employees in city and state hos-

4-Registration of Clinical Lab-

oratory Technicians: proposes to set

up uniform standards of require-

ments for all persons performing

those technical laboratory proce-

dures which are used in diagnosing,

investigating or treating disease, ill-

Luciel McGorkey, President of the

Association, is in Albany at present,

conferring with the senators and

assemblymen who are interested in

having this legislation introduced.

Sixty members of the Consum-

ers' Cooperative Service have called

a meeting tonight to discuss the

critical situation that has developed

within the organization because of

the strike of restaurant workers that

has been going on since last Nov.

The meeting will be held in the

Washington Irving High School.

The group sponsoring the gathering

are supporting the demands of the

strikers, members of Local 302 of

A recent investigation of strikers'

charges against Consumers' Cooper-

verdict by the League of Women

practicing "discrimination and in-

Declaring the Uneeda Slipper

Company of Brooklyn on strike, Lo-

cal 654, of the Boot and Shoe Work-

ers Union, yesterday urged workers

timidation" against the workers.

UNEEDA SLIPPER FIRM

the Cafeteria Workers Union.

CALL MEETING ON STRIKE

charitable hospitals.

LEGISLATIVE FIGHT

pital professions:

able legislation in Albany.

For Communist Party

Tonight is the second registra-tion night prepared by the New York State Committee of the Communist Party. Many Party must register every last member of our Party tonight, and next week!

We appeal to every Party member, whether he has regis-tered or not, to be present at tonight's meeting. We ask every one of you to make it your task also to get hold of other members of the unit and branch to have a full attendance tonight. There is no reason why any Party member should be lost during registration. This is not up to your conscience, but must the mind of every Party member who wants to see the ranks of the Party grow.

LET US MAKE TONIGHT'S

MEETING 100 PER CENT AT-TENDANCE!

New York State Committee of the Communist Party.

Two Rivers in Pennsylvania at Flood Levels

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 11 (UP). -Swollen by heavy rainfall, the Monongahela and Allegheny Rivers rapidly approached flood stage at Pittsburgh today but the cessation of rain and lower temperatures were expected to avert any considerable flood damage in Western Pennsyl-

Johnstown, twice washed by serious flood waters, had a high water scare last night. Torrents which poured down from the mountains into Stoney Creek brought a crest of 11.2 feet, two-tenths of a foot above flood stage. The waters, however, were falling rapidly today and at 8 A. M., the stage was 9.7

The lowest portions of the North Side in Pittsburgh and low-lying sections of McKees Rock were inundated, but the weather bureau believed that colder temperatures and a cessation of rainfall would avert any serious flood damage

With the Unions

Here's Your Chance to Help the Striking

Seamen—They Need Volunteers for Their

Tag Days Jan. 16 and 17 in New York

Here's your chance to help the seamen win their strike.

Rise in Figures Seen Result of Alliance

(Continued from Page 1)

East Side Residents

Were Promised Delay

by Commissioner

East Side tenants are expected to

ather en masse at Municipal Court

64 Madison Street, this morning to

observe the court's action on a dis-

possess served last week on occu

The eviction notice was served to

residents of the building, an old-law

dwelling, after Tenement House

would not be evicted from the old-

law buildings in the immediate fu-

ture. Post's telegram was addressed

to the East Side Tenants' Union,

was elicited by demands of the ten-

struggle with banks owning East

was arrived at between Commis

sioner Post and the bankers pro

Vernal J. Williams, chief counsel of the Consolidated Tenants' League

that evictions would

the ground that they did not

pants of 16 Willett St.

9 Second Ave.

Alliance demands for continuation and expansion of WPA.

(Sam Wiseman, fourth national vice-president of the Workers Alliance, said yesterday in New York that the President's letter to Bankhead "indicates possibility of forcing

They need volunteers to take part in a city-wide Tag Day the \$140,000,000, originally proposed as a 'cushion fund' into the budget (two days, in fact), on Saturday, January 16, and Sunday, as an actual part of the appropriation for the remainder of the fiscal Organizations and individuals can volunteer their serv-At the same time, he warned

against developing illusions that the victory has been won, and urged an even greater increase of mass pressure on every congressman "to force greater concessions toward the Workers Alliance demands of \$1,250,000,000, which is an absolute ation adequately".)

That Alliance demonstrations, backed by organized labor, over the country, and the proposed march to Washington next Friday have had an effect in Washington was shown in other parts of the President's letter. For instance, he chides industry for failing to provide jobs speedily enough, and for increasing the working hours. He cites Bureau of Labor Statistics showing that under NRA the hours of work averaged 33 hours per week in Septem

"It is worth noting," he said, that in some industries and among some employers the former maximum hours have been unreasonably increased. Every action of an employer along these lines obviously tends toward the stepping up of production without an equivalent stepping up of employment. It is not unfair to say that these employers who are working their employes unreasonably long hours are failing to cooperate with the government and their fellow citizens

The President also pointed out that the government rolls have been slashed by 800,000 persons since last March, and added that "further reductions will be made in the spring and summer.'

In the relief report submitted to Congress, the President pointed out further that on Dec. 12, a total of 2,284,000 persons were on WPA rolls, a drop of 100,000 from the previous

Alliance Leader Brands Police Provocation

Herbert Benjamin, national organizal secretary for the Workers Alliance of America, yesterday described as "provocative" and "de-signed to intimidate the unemployed" statements made by Capt William S. Orthman of the Capitol police force in Washington.

other "riot equipment" had been prepared for the marchers if they attempt to go up Capitol Hill. Benjamin pointed out that a permit for he parade had already been

given by the metropolitan police of

"We have already announced that if we are not permitted to go onto Capitol Hill, the march will go

"However, as far as the various committees and delegations from the demonstration are concerned we will exercise the right of all American citizens to go onto the Capitol grounds to meet with our representatives in Congress."

Ask Full Attendance For Communist Party TENANTS MASS Plan Boston Parley Registration Tonight AS COURT ACTS On Social Legislation Tonight is the second registra-

65 Public Leaders Join with 12 State Organizations in Calling Conference for January 24; Congressman Boileau to Speak

BOSTON, Jan. 11. - Congressman Gerald Boileau. Progressive from Wisconsin, will address the State Conference for Social and Labor Legislation which has been called by 65 Massachusetts leaders in public life and 12 state-wide organizations on Sunday, Jan. 24.



REP. GERALD BOILEAU

of the Consolidated Tenants' League of Harlem, will represent the Willett Street tenants. NEW ENGLAND Worcester; Richard B. Crosscup of the Teachers Union; Charlotte Sugar of the Retail Clerks Union; and Florence H. Luscomb, president of the Office Workers Union. Brookings \$790,000,000 BY CIO FORCES Against Cut ConferenceRepresenting

300,000 UnionMen Hits Research Institute Wants Frey as Strikebreaker

by the C.I.O. here was tremendously successful and gave impetus to

both increased organization and unity of the unions. Represented at the conference were 450 delegates, speaking for 300,000 organized workers.

John P. Frey, reactionary head of the A. F. of L. Metal Trades Council, was roundly condemned by

he delegates for his attempted interference in the auto strike. A resolution was adopted greeting the strikers and characterizing Frey as a strikebreaker.

the conference were J.B.S. Hardman, of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Tom Burns, of the United Rubber Workers; Powers Hapgood, of the C.I.O.; Joe Salerno, of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and Horace Revere, of the United Textile Workers.

Bob Watt, secretary-treasurer and legislative agent of the State Federation of Labor, is also ex-pected to speak at the conference n which progressive trade unionists will unite behind a program of social and labor legislation on state-wide basis. GET WIDE BACKING

Initial proposals by the conference are expected to include re-peal of the teachers' oath, passage of the child labor amendment, and amendments to the Social Security Among those who have endorsed

the conference are: Joseph Salerno, organizer of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America; Michael Flaherty, secretary-treasurer of Painters Union, Local 11; Philip Kramer and Al Desser, business manager and organizer of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union; Henry Jennings, president of the Woolen and Worsted Union of Lawrence; Prof. Kirkley F. Mather; Dr. R. A. Simmons of the New England Congress for Equal Opportunities; William Steur

In Work-Week

'Recovery' for Big **Business Only**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- The Brookings Institution, reputedly a "non-partisan" economic research organization, today issued a report backing the drive of big business against the 30-hour week or any

The fifth point of the institution's summary of a "consistent program for further recovery" recommends:

Maintenance of the prevailing hours of labor as "the only means of meeting production require-ments involved in restoring during the next few years the standard of The immediate objective of the living of the laboring masses and the nation as a whole.'

Without specifically mentioning that it favored the speed-up and stretch-out or that it is opp collective bargaining and strike action, the report recommends elimination of "private and industrial practices which tend to restrict output or to prevent the increase of

able ratio of prices and wage rates" and a balanced budget. The balslogan of the reactionary interests

FAREWELL

MASS

MEETING

California Shivers in

CCC Men Work to Save 5 Marooned in Snow in Nevada Hills

communication and transportation and adding to the death toll of last

all-time records. A crew of 165 CCC men were

prepared to attempt a rescue of five persons believed dead or dying in Nevada's gold range area, isolated by blizzards for more than a Lee Prettyman, operator of the Nevada-Maryland mire, flew over

of them. He feared they tried to Gas and Electricity, reportedly leave by automobile and were buried in snowdrifts. Prettyman's wife was among the

group. Others were Mr. and Mrs. James Roe, Fred Miller and Doris of President Roosevelt. Dunn, Negro cook. The body of Pablo Segunda, 29, was found in drifts near Lakeside,

a small town near San Diego. Segunda became separated from his brother, Leo, and a companion Thursday during the storm. Tracks indicated he had wandered in a

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (UP) .-

PROGRESSIVE Wintry Blast GROUP ISSUES DECLARATION

Backs Mayor on Labor,

An 18-point declaration of prinpublic by the Progressive City Com-

the housing problem We demand that the welfare of

all the people be recognized as the guiding principle of progressive city overnment and not the special interests of any political party or group of their favored friends," the declaration said.

ganizer of the City Fusion Party and one of the leading spirits in the 1933 Mayoralty campaign. Mr. as Commissioner of Water Supply, aid Mayor LaGuardia's re-election. Many of the persons on the com-mittee were active in the Progressive National Committee in support

tion were Irving B. Altman, Clarence G. Bachrach, Frank Peer Beal, Mrs. William P. Earle, Jr., Ben Golden, Harman A. Gray, Louis S. Lewis, Harold Loeb, Lewis Pinhussohn, Jesse Raphael, Wallace S. Soyre, Lawrence A. Tanzer, Gregory Weinstein and Walter M. Weis.

To Tax Inaugural

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (UP) .-President Roosevelt today sent to Protests by a Republican economy Senate the nomination of bloc today forced the House Demo- lem Committee will be climaxed with the union. Charles Edison to be Assistant Sec- cratic leadership to withdraw a with full cooperation with the downretary of the Navy, and Admiral Senate-approved resolution to ex-William D. Leahy, to be Chief of Naval Operations.

Senate-approved resolution to ex-holds a city wide tag day on Jan.

Naval Operations.

Will full dooperation with the downship of the grounds that re-holds a city wide tag day on Jan.

In this total to describe the downship of the grounds that re-moval of the equipment by the owner, Abe Chukainsky, constituted will lecture.

Hear Speakers on

141st St., and St. Nicholas Ave., at 8 P. M. Among the speakers are the church; Vito Marcantonio, progressive labor attorney and former Congressman; Joseph Curran, leader | IN CONSUMERS COOPERATIVE of the Seamen's Strike Strategy

Miss Biggs said that 200 addiional Harlem leaders, representative of all phases of the community's life, would be asked to endorse the

Greater New York Federation of the National Negro Congress had officially endorsed the rally. James H. Baker, Jr., and Thyra Edwards, prominent leaders of the Congress, have been invited to address the meeting.

who died of pneumonia due to exposure on the picket line. Several thousand of these are to be distributed in Harlem early this week. been circularized by the Commit-

Dastor. Which has staged a "runaway" to The week's activities of the Har- New Jersey to evade an agreement

Harlem Group bill proposes that hurses requirements for registered nurses equal those of the New York State Board,

Citizens Committee to

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau) to Aid the Striking Seamen, beginning today, will enter an intensive campaign preparatory to its meeting Thursday evening, Lodie Biggs,

Committee and others.

for the Seamen Jan. 16. Heading this phase of the work is the Rev.

a breach of the agreement with the union and a lockout of the 40 workers employed there. The union also said that the company has refused

Workers first discovered the runaway after the Christmas holidays. The shop was still there when they Another A. F. of L. union has left before Christmas, but when swung into action to secure favorthey returned on pay-day after the holidays, they discovered that all The Association of Hospitals and the machinery and other equipment Medical Professionals, affiliated had been removed. They traced the with the A. F. of L., informs us that they will ask the following measures

Unions members said that the company had been trying to break the agreement and restore openshop conditions for a long time, but was unable to make any headway among the organized workers.

Striking and Locked-out Workers has lined up an interesting battery of speakers to take part in a symnospitals be put on an eight conposium on trade unionism to be held Friday, Jan. 15, at 8 P. M. in Public School 156, at Sutter Ave. near Grafton and Barrett Streets.

in Strengthening Trade Unionism." pitals, including the private and Speakers will be I. Amter, state organizer of the Communist Party; Charles Oberkirch, of Local 325, Cafeteria Workers; Ben Sherr, executive member, Local 306, Motion Picture Operators; Sam Kirshenbaum, former aldermanic candidate, Brooklyn, of the Democratic Party,

UNITED FRUIT FACES

LABOR BOARD CHARGES The Regional Labor Relations has again filed charges

The case revolves around the discharge of Dick Schuidt, longshoremen who has been employed by the United Fruit for nine years, and who was recently discharged because of his refusal to sign up with the company-sponsored union, the "Cargo Handlers Association." Schuidt is an active member of the I.L.A., Local No. 856. Appeals to the delegate of the Local and to President Joe Ryan for protection, met

This will be the second time that the Labor Relations Board tangles with the United Fruit, which is notoriously anti-union. charges were filed against the company for discrimination against Joe Sands and George Becker, two dock workers. As a result, Becker was reinstated to his former job, and Sands was given employment with a subsidiary company.

DEGENERACY OF TROTSKYISM SUBJECT OF LECTURE The N. Y. Knitgood Branch of the Communist Party announces that it will hold a lecture on the "Degeneracy of Trotskyism," Wed., Jan. 13, at 5:30 P. M. at Irving Plaza.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 11.-The National Campaign New England conference sponsored

conference was to begin organization of 15,000 Worcester, Mass., steel workers. Emphasis was also placed and rubber trades. Prominent in the proceedings of

Tom Burns was elected by the committee, while Hapgood was se lected as secretary-treasurer.

productive efficiency." The report also recommends preservation of "the generally favordelegates as chairman of the C.I.O. ancing of the budget has been the seeking to abolish WPA.

HELP CELEBRATE DEPARTURE OF AMERICA'S FIRST SURGICAL UNIT AND AMBULANCE

CORPS FOR MADRID Three Surgeons, Six Nurses, Three Physicians, Two Technicians, Two Ambulance Drivers, Complete Fifty-Bed Hospital With Full Operating Equipment; Tons of Supplies

Speakers

JOHN TOUSSANT BERNARD Spain's Champion in Congress

DR. HENRY E. SIGERIST Johns Hopkins University

REV. HERMAN F. REISSIG Chairman

COLONEL FRANK T. WOODBURY U. S. Army Medical Corps, Retired

Associate Chairmen Dr. William H. Park Dr. Walter B. Cannon

Manhattan Opera House Ballroom

Francis J. Gorman

Tickets at .25, .55 and 1.10 (reserved section) Several boxes at \$108 On sale at Workers Bookshops, Rand School, New Masses, MEDICAL BUREAU, 20 Vesey St. - BArclay 7-3811

311 WEST 34th STREET

THURSDAY, JAN. 14 P.M.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11 (UP) -Arctic winter swept over sunny California and the Pacific Coast today, marooning motorists and mountain residents in heavy snows, damaging citrus crops, crippling

The new storm brought slightly higher temperatures to most regions still recovering from effects of the previous bitterly cold spell, but the S. Weather Bureau predicted another downward plunge in the mercury later which may break

the spot where the snowbound group Davidson last year resigned his post was last seen, and reported no trace

Names Naval Chiefs

Progressive Committee

Housing and Charter ciples, apparently launching the campaign for re-election of Mayor LaGuardia, was yesterday made

Agreement with LaGuardia was voiced on the issues including the new city charter, labor rights and

The Progressive committee is headed by Maurice P. Davidson, or-

Those who drew up the declara-

Negro bacteriologist and secretary of the Committee, stated yesterday.

requesting a special collection David N. Licorish, young Harlem not to take jobs with the concern,

Rallies to Aid those of the New York State Board, be registered on an equal basis in Ship Strikers New York State. 2—Eight Consecutive Hour Day for State Hospital Employees, proposes that all employees of some poses that all employees of some poses that all employees of the some

Thursday Night The Harlem Citizens Committee

The meeting will take place at the St. James Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Wm. Lloyd Imes, pastor of

meeting.

Lester Granger, of the National Urban League and vice-chairman of ative Services, Inc., resulted in a the Committee, is now writing a Shoppers, that the organization is popular folder on the five seamen Fifty-three Harlem churches have IS RUNAWAY

The union voted to declare the

ices, by communicating with the @

shop to New Jersey.

SYMPOSIUM JAN. 15 ON STRIKES, LOCKOUTS The Committee for Support of

The committee has been active recently in organizing support for the striking seamen. Topic for dis-cussion will be: "The People's Role

and Sol Kitan, president of Local 140, Upholsterers International. Brother Kitan will be chairman.

against the United Fruit Company for anti-union discrimination.

with no response.

ber, 1934, whereas in October, 1936, they averaged 40 hours.

in putting people back to work."

Orthman said tear-gas bombs and

Washington, and that the line of march does not include Capitol Hill. "Therefore," he declared, "the poice captain's remarks are entirely uncalled for, and are intended merely to create the impression of a conflict when in fact no such con-

around the Capitol.

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY. PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

FOUNDED 1924 PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE COMPRODAILY PUBLISHING CO., INC. 50 East 13th Street, New York, N. Y. Telephone: ALgonquin 4 - 7954

Cable Address: "Daiwork," New York, N. Y.
Harlem Bureau: 200 West 135th St., Tel. EDgecombe 4-8720.
Washington Bureau: Room 954, National Press Building, 14th and
F St., Washington, D. C. Telephone: National 7910.
Midwest Bureau: 208 North Wells St., Room 201, Chicago, Ill Midwest Bureau: 208 North Wells St., Robin 201, Chickey, Telephone: Dearborn 3931.
Pittsburgh Bureau: 607 Bigelow Blyd., Telephone: Court 9871.
Pittsburgh Bureau: 607 Bigelow Blyd., Telephone: Court 9871.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
By Mail (except Manhattan and Bronx), 1 year, \$6.00; 6 months, \$3.50; 3 months, \$2.00; 1 month, 75 cents.
Manhattan, Bronx, Foreign and Canada: 1 year, \$9.00; 6 months, \$5.00; 3 months, \$3.00. By Carrier: Weekly, 18 cents; monthly, 75 cents.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1937

Boss Hague Hears From Jersey Labor

· The ears of Boss Frank Hague of Jersey City must have burned to a bright red on Sunday. Labor's Non-Partisan League of New Jersey, in its first annual convention, told him plenty.

The League opened a campaign to end Hague's union-smashing. It denounced him as an ally of the sweatshops. It asked the LaFollette Civil Libreties Committee to investigate the denial of workers' rights so crudely carried through by the Jersey City

New Jersey's union thus gave the lie to Hague's shouts that his sole aim is to stamp out "Communism" in Hudson County. As with all reactionary and shoddy politicians of his type, the Communism issue is the smokescreen behind which he levels his guns at all trade unionism.

This purpose of Boss Hague is, ironically enough, confessed by his stooge sheet, the Hoboken News. In an editorial last week, the News goes Hague one better. "Hague's Fight is against Anarchy as well as Communism," exclaims the News, adding this significant phrase: "Outlaw strikes and sit-down strikes in this country can only lead to anarchy."

Union labor can see clearly whither such fascist statements are tending. "Outlaw strikes" are those which offend Hague's scabherding "labor leader" friends, such as John Nolan of the International Longshoremen's Association, who has not permitted eight local unions in Jersey City to meet in years. "Outlaw strikes" are those which are called in violation of "orders" from such racketeering pals of Hague as Czar Brandle was until the workers drove him out of the movement. "Sit-down strikes" are anarchy; all union labor that is not racketeer-led is anarchy. That is the plain meaning of the Hague strikebreaking school of thought.

Labor's Non-Partisan League can make Boss Hague meet his Waterloo. We are glad to note that the League has begun to move in that direction.

We hope to see the American Labor Party equally alert in New York. In this city, certainly something better than Hague methods might be expected from the city administration. Despite Mayor LaGuardia's promises that the striking seamen would not be police-ridden, however, we see that on Sunday morning a new reign of police terror was instituted on the New York waterfront. What has the American Labor Party to say about this brutal beating of the dozen pickets?

The 'Neutrality' Farce Can Be Voided

"Neutrality it is not!"

That was the slogan under which Senator Gerald P. Nye fought against the "neutrality" resolution which robbed democratic Spain of its lawful right to purchase all supplies for defense in this country.

Senator Nye, in the stampede, voted for the resolution, though he argued against it; and last Sunday, in his speech before the Community Church in New York, the Senator realized that the so-called "neutrality" action was an injury to Spanish democracy and aid and comfort to the fascist powers.

He asked these pointed questions:

"What will prevent the fascist elements in the world from contrasting the care we took not to injure Mussolini's feelings and the sudden willingness to add to an existent neutrality law a ruling that would work only against the Spanish Govern-

"Since the extension of the neutrality embargo to include civil war would not hurt the Rebel troops, who get all the help they need from the vicinity, could not the fascists of the world feel that the United States is on their side?'

Fearing that the chief effects of the "neutrality" amendment, originally formulated by the Hearsts and the duPonts, will speed war, Senator Nye urges constitutional revision along the lines of the original neutrality

act to keep this country out of war. But to help maintain world peace, first, the war-encouraging "neutrality" resolution farce must be voided, because it is such open aid to Hitler and Mussolini.

Second, any further changes in the neutrality legislation, if it is to hamper the warmongers and threatening aggressors, must take cognizance of the world peace forces, the Soviet Union, France and the victims striving for peace within the League of Nations, and pledge this country to work with

It is along these paths that this country can direct its influence for peace.

Says the Spider To the Fly

· Liberty League gangsterism continues to do business at the same old stand.

Witness Saturday's New York Sun. This organ of that discredited reactionary outfit now seeks to beguile labor unions to their own destruction.

For months the Sun has been conducting a campaign for the incorporation of labor unions. On Saturday it blazes forth with a further editorial appeal for such an assault upon the unions. In the course of which editorial, it utters these apparently innocent

"The racketeering union is the worst enemy the legitimate union can possibly have. It does more to discredit organized labor in the eyes of the public than all other causes put together. Legitimate unions would have little to lose and much to gain from incorporation."

This is spider-to-the-fly stuff. Legitimate unions have ALL to lose and NOTHING to gain from incorporation, the Liberty League Sun to the contrary notwithstanding. Incorporation will not stop racketeering in the unions. That is rooted in the conditions which the Sun and its masters of the Liberty League breed. Labor racketeering can be curbed by the action of the rank and file of the unions, and by that alone. District 9 of the Brotherhood of Painters and Paperhangers stands out as Exhibit A in that respect.

Incorporation is not proposed to end labor racketeering. It is put forward to end effective unionism. Through this device, union funds would be placed forever at the mercy of the Big Business Racketeers, the duPonts, Morgans and their like. What they could not do through labor spies, the national guard and the venal courts, they would like to do through union incorporation.

The Sun's hue and cry is taken up, incidentally, by the allegedly "liberal" New York World-Telegram. That paper also whines of "labor racketeering," although it is the "sit-down strikes" it has in mind and which it mentions in the next breath. What is its suggestion thereon? "Trade union 'registration,' which would amount to incorporation."

Well, Roy Howard of the World-Telegram has taken the same view of union organization of his reporters as has William Randolph Hearst-and organized labor will understand that he is singing a Hearstian song in this proposal. Unions cannot and will not submit to "incorporation." Let the discredited capitalist press understand that, once and for all.

Gov. Lehman, Will You Let 5 More Be Murdered?

· And now after Joe Bolognia, ex-bootblack, and Theodore DiDonne, ex-longshoreman, five Negro boys are to take their turn in the electric chair.

Thursday it will be Lawrence Jackson, 18; Robert Taliaferro, 19; and Wentworth Springer, 17, and the following Thursday it will be Charles Hamm, 20, and Frederick Fowler, 19.

These shocking executions of children of the poor in what is supposed to be the most civilized state in the most civilized country in the world are a scandal.

Even if guilty of the crimes they are charged with, everyone knows where the real guilt lies. Governor Lehman and every wellfixed father or mother in the state might well say:

"There but for the grace of wealth and

what wealth brings go my own children." These five Negro boys are no murderers, any more than were the two white youths who were done to death last Thursday. They are the victims of the poverty and slum-life to which a barbarous social system condemned them. And being Negroes, they had even less of a chance than their white fellowvictims.

Mass protests saved four of the six condemned white boys last week. More protests should flood Gov. Lehman, demanding that he halt the executions of these five Negro boys.

These Attacks Upon the Foreign-Born Must Be Halted

· Somebody should let Senator Reynolds of North Carolina and Representative Starnes of Alabama know who won the election.

Evidently they are under the impression that the candidate of their boss, William Randolph Hearst, was elected on Nov. 3, for they are planning to reintroduce Hearst's

World Front

· The first public suggestion that Hitler take over Spanish Morocco came from London 19 days after General Franco began his uprising against the democratic government of Spain.

- By HARRY GANNES

Representing the opinion of the pro-Nazi section of the British ruling caste, Admiral Sir Guy Gaunt, who had been British naval attache in Washington during the World War, and later lived at Tangiers, Morocco, wrote an article in the New York Times of August 7, urging that Hitler be

given Spanish Morocco. The New York Times, after realizing the significance of this piece of Hitler propaganda for colonies, dropped the piece in its

later editions like a hot potatoe. "The Moors," wrote Admiral Gaunt, "and I write with good knowledge of some of their leading chiefs, would welcome the English. Many of their leaders who have been to Egypt have told

me so. . . . But better still, for some obscure reason, they would like the Germans: I can't discover the reason for this affection for the Teutons, but it undoubtedly exists."

Nazi siege guns such as bombarded Paris during the last World War, if stationed at Ceuta, would make Gibraltar worthless to the British. But despite this fact, the Baldwin cabinet seems to be strangely unperturbed. The latest United Press dispatch from London by Mr. Kuh states:

"Britain has not received confirmation or reports that German troops have landed in Morocco and remains calm because it is held here that the nationalists are entitled to have German advisers if they like."

Arrival of Trotzky in Mexico is looked upon by the New York Times correspondent in Mexico City as coincident with and a part of a move by President Cardenas to "curb" Mexican labor.

Speaking of the government orders against anti-Trotzky demonstrations in Mexico, Mr. Kluckhohn, the Times special writer on Trotzky, says: "The President is determined to, and can, curb the recent tendency of Mexican labor to run wild."

The admission of Trotzky, Mr. Kluckhohn estimates, is symptomatic of President Cardenas's intervention in the railroad strike, for the first time against the strikers, which was done under pressure of American

Rightist pressure, from Wall Street down, on Cardenas is extremely great. And the New York Times greets the arrival of Trotzky as an opportunity and occasion for Cardenas to bring pressure against labor, which, it is admitted, is practically unanimously opposed to the sojourn on Mexican soil of a Hitler assassin agent.

Turkey's insistence on the independence of the Sanjak (Alexandretta) district of Syria, when and if Syria becomes independent in 1939 as legislated by the French People's Front parliament last September, is not an anti-French move.

Keeping its eyes on Italy's military maneuvers in the Mediterranean, the Red Sea and around Suez, as well as German moves around Morocco and Greece. Turkey does not want this important coastal strip to become an object of Anglo-French-Italian dickering.

The Sanjak is primarily of Turkish nationality, though an integral part of Syria. Turkey does not demand separation of Sanjak from Syria but asks: (1) autonomy of the district; (2) its inclusion in a federation of an independent Syria and Lebanon; (3) demilitarization of the area, and (4) a lease to Turkey of part of the port of Alexandretta.

Turkey is not only working through the League of Nations to have the issue settled, but the Istanbul foreign minister is carrying on friendly negotiations with Leon Blum, French Premier.

Though Turkish-Arab riots have arisen over Turkey's demands in Alexandretta, ultimately Turkish efforts would strengthen the move for a pan-Arabia and freedom for Palestine and other Arabian countries.

True, Kemal Ataturk, strong man of Turkey, may have in the back of his head hopes for a greater Turkey ruling over some of the lost colonies of the old Turkish empire. But the danger of Turkey falling prey to imperialist machinations in the Mediterranean are greater than Turkey's hopes of soon winning back its former status.

Mussolini has been active not only in the Western Mediterranean around the Balearics and Morocco, but to the extreme eastern end of the Suez route to India.

Cairo sources report that Italian negotiators have just bought the port of Assadi el Fayal in the little known Hadramaut district of Southern Arabia. The port lies opposite Italian Somaliland. And if Mussolini can fortify this port along with Italian Somaliland, as well as the Balearics and some portion of Spanish Morocco, he could hope some day to bottle up the British in the main artery of their life line to

vicious alien deportation program which they sponsored unsuccessfully in the last Congress.

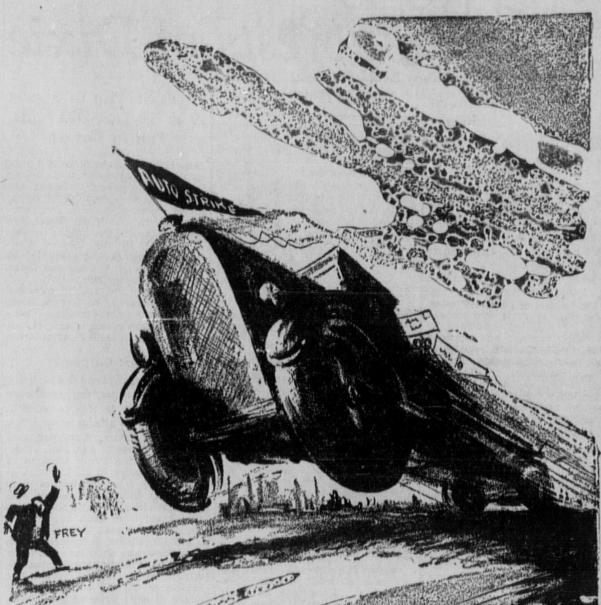
This legislation, according to an announcement in Sunday's Hearst newspapers, will call for the registration of all foreignborn non-citizens, "deportation of aliens on relief and alien lawbreakers" (note the tieup between the unemployed and criminals), "a ban on the employment of aliens in any capacity by the federal government," and reduction of existing immigration quotas by 90 per cent.

The reason these two representatives of the modern slavocracy of the South have the effrontery to introduce un-American legislation of this type is that the Roosevelt administration so often gives encouragement to the Red-baiting crusaders against the for-

A case in point is the arrest on Sunday by immigration authorities of George Pirinsky, editor of Saznanie, Bulgarian workers' weekly published in Detroit. Pirinsky has been in the United States since 1922. His arrest on the trumped-up charge of illegal entry is an obvious attempt to intimidate the foreign-born among the auto strikers.

Protests should be sent at once to Secretary of Labor Perkins demanding the release and dropping of all charges against Pirinsky, and the cessation of all such antilabor activities on the part of her agents.

GET OUT OF THE WAY!



Americans: Will We Abide By These Base Betrayals?

By I. AMTER (New York State Secretary, Communist Party)

Thirty thousand fresh fascist equipped with airplanes, combers, tanks, machine guns, gases and grenades, are landing in Spain, to drown the country in blood, They are sent by Hitler and Mus-

The United States Congress transgressing all international law, has declared an embargo on supplies to the democratic Spanish government.

On August 14, 1936, speaking in the election campaign at Chautauqua, N. Y., President Roosevelt sharply attacked the war-making nations, fascist Germany, Italy and Japan. He called upon the people to rise in their wrath and might and put an end to war maneuvers.

ENGLAND'S MANEUVER

Later Roosevelt, ac Secretary of State Cordell Hull, traveled to Buenos Aires, to participate in the Inter-American peace conference. At this conference, both he and Hull declared to the world, that a threat to peace anywhere is a threat to peace throughout the world. In short, to keep the Americas out of war the Americas would have to keep war out of the world. be sure, not alone, but in association with the peaceful nations of the world—not only nations based upon peace—like the Soviet Union, but also those nations that today wish to maintain peace for their own reasons-like England, France, Czechoslovakia, etc.

England makes a fake peace maneuver by concluding a "peace," a "status quo" treaty with Italy. And at the very moment that the treaty is being signed, 10,000 fascist Italian troops are in Cadiz for shipment across to Spain! England knows itbut closes her eyes to the fascist trick—in the "name of peace."

BLUM CLOSES HIS EYES

France, in the person of Leon Blum, the Socialist premier, ostrichlike, refuses to see the vise being closed on its own People's Front by Hitler and Mussolini. France continues its do-nothing policy. All Blum and Baldwin do is to ask Hitler and Mussolini to stop intervention. And 30,000 fresh fascist troops march into Spain to shower death and destruction on women and children, on schools and hospitals, from the skies.

To complete the perfidy-the most shameless treachery of our day-

Roosevelt addresses the United States Congress and demands immediate action to prevent the people of Spain from obtaining the supplies needed to protect themselves from these bloody attacks—from the efforts of world fascism to drown democracy in Spain. If democracy in Spain is destroyed, then democracy the world over is in danger. "A threat to peace anywhere is a threat to peace the world over!"

ONE MAN WITH BACKBONE

And the United States Congress, despite efforts in "argument" and pleading, votes: in the U.S. Senate unanimously, in the House of Representatives against the vote of one sole fighting Minnesota Farmer-Laborite, John T. Bernard, to deny all rights of purchase of war supplies to the fighting Spanish people! Bernard's name will go down in the history of this country as the only man of backbone in the United States Congress today

But what about us 125,000,000 Americans! Is this what 27,000,000 voted for on Nov. 3? Is this not what Hearst, the Liberty League, U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Manufacturers' Associations stood and stand for? Did they then after all win the elec-Is this not merely stirring the fascists to more boldness, more open warfare? Whom have Hitler, Mussolini and Japan to fear? Is it really nobody?

Is the world helpless? NO, WE, THE PEOPLE, ARE STILL HERE. MUST ACT NOW

Shall we wait till this act of Roosevelt and his Congress actually drags us into war? Shall war supplies continue to go from the United States with government approval to Japan, Germany and Mussolini-both directly and indirectly-while a legally constituted government threatened in its own country by insurrectionists aided by bloody butchers, is denied its legal -by a United States Congress that has only one man with guts enough to fight against the whole

war pack? Are we helpless? WE ARE NOT. Then let us act-AT ONCE! The American people want peace. They hate fascism. They see fascism at-PEACE AND DEMOCRACY CAN BE PRESERVED IN SPAIN AND THROUGHOUT THE WORLD-ONLY THROUGH UNITED AC-TION OF THE PEOPLE. WE ARE THE PEOPLE. LET US

ACT WITHOUT DELAY.

The American League Against War and Fascism is the beginning of the assembly of the people in the struggle against war and fascism, and for peace. Unions, farm organizations, fraternal, Negro Woman's, Youth organizations are affiliated to it. It represents millions of people—but not yet enough. We who are in the American League have a responsibility. We must reach the tens of millions of Americans who want peace, who want democracy preserved today in Spain. These organizations are of all kinds-church, pacifist, conser-We can and vative, progressive. must reach them and their membership. A new war wil shatter them as it will us. Unity will preserve peace. A common ground of action That ground exists in the burning world situation which only the people can meet

by Ellis

MUST FORCE ACTION

Members of the American League -workers, farmers, Negroes, women youth: the fate of democracy and peace lies in our hands. Millions of people in Europe are working in the same direction. The 180,000,-000 people of the Soviet Union are as ONE in the desire and will to

And above all COMMUNISTS: We bear the greatest responsibility of all—responsibility for the whole world, for everything in the world. Hitler's move against Bolshevism is only a cover for the march of fascism against democracy all over the earth. Hitler does not yet dare to attack the Soviet Union-his main goal. He hopes first to be able to destroy man's faith in democracy, to wipe out democracy in every form, and then proceed against Bolshevism. Therefore the defense of democracy and peace is the center of the struggle against fascism. And democracy is bleeding. Let's act now! Time dare not be

lost. Reach the organizations of the people. Speak to heir leaders, to their members. Bring them together in the neighborhoods, on a city and state scale. No time dare be lost! Men and women are bleeding in Spain. Hitler and Mussolini think they are unchallenged. England, France, the United States-"great democracies"—do not act. They won't act unless WE. THE PEOPLE, force them to act. Bring the mighty American workers and farmers, for peace, progressives of all shades together FOR ACTION—NOW! WE DON'T HAVE TO AC-CEPT THE BETRAYALS OF OUR RULERS. WE ARE THE PEOPLE.

Letters from Our Readers

Sloan-An Al Capone

Editor, Daily Worker:

New York, N. Y.

This letter should really be addressed to Mr. Slaon, head of General Motors Corporation, whose article was published in the New York Times. I read it with great interest. Since it is improbable that it will be published in the New York Times, I think it ought to be read by your readers.

Dear Mr. Sloan:

I read your full-page ad in the "Times," especially the part where you warned me against paying dues to my union, and I wondered who paid for the ad. Wasn't it your "Union," Mr. Sloan? Like, let me say, the Iron and Steel Institute, or the Liberty League-orwell they have some swell membership to pay for the

The propositions which you dictate are worth taking notice of. 1. "General Motors will never recognize any Union as the sole bargaining agency for its workers, to the exclusion of all others." Now there, Mr. Sloan, you went and put your foot into it. First, you waste three-quarters of the page telling me how bad the Union is, and then in the last quarter-page you give yourself away. You don't like unions but, if I'm going to join one, anyway, you'd rather have more than one Union in the shop. The more—the merrier? Something like the good old craft divisions? So that we spoil each other's actions? Divide and sule, eh? Certainly that proves that the C. I. O. is right. Industrial Unionism for me. Thanks for the tip.

Then you say (2) "G. M. will continue to recognize for the purpose of collective bargaining the representatives of its workers whether Union or non-Union." That's a joke for fair. I know how Union men are represented, but how are unorganized workers represented? You mean company unions? Then why are these Unions joining the C. I. O. by the dozens? But,

(3) You say, "Work in G. M. plants will continue to depend on the ability and efficiency of the worker -not on the membership or non-membership in any labor organization whatsoever. This means you do not have to pay tribute to anyone for the right to work." Also, you say that your corporation "will continue to pay the highest justifiable wages in the future as it has in the past." Dues, Mr. Sloan, dues, not tribute, to answer these swell ads of yours and to raise my wages to protect my job from your corporation. And are not justifiable wages judged by the profits made on labor? And should not the workers help to determine what wages are justifiable?

Some of the guys in the plant say that you have tear gas and machine guns to back up this letter in the "Times." But I stood up for you. I said, "How can a fellow who writes such nice English be that kind of a guy?" Your first name is Al, isn't it? Al Capone, you know J. B.

Stuffed Shirts And Dirty Collars

'And the Wages Paid by Laundries For Work Over the Steaming Tubs in the Sunny South and Crusty Boston and Blacklists and Similar Things

By Beth McHenry

If you can afford to send out your laundry and don't know a lot about the industry of washing and ironing clothes, you probably assume that the people who do the work get paid for their time and energyif not well, at least a living wage. The retail prices of laundry compared with the wages of the people who do the work make you ashamed

Different laundries pay different wage rates, of course, though the prices of stuff to customers are uniformly pretty high. The Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor just recently published some data on wages and prices in different sections of the country

Addenda

Rev. Herman F. Reissig, executive secretary of the North Amer-

rence, has its premiere at the

in "Victoria Regina" at the Broad-

Pons' second motion picture, will

begin its second big week at the

The Belmont Theatre's first at-

traction will be the "Broken Blos-

soms" inspired by D. W. Griffith's

Blossoms" will open for an extended

A complete reorganization of

symphonic units of the WPA Fed-

eral Music Project, from which

four new orchestras will emerge, is

"Broken

Radio City Music Hall, Jan. 7.

speech for the year 1936.

immortal love story.

engagement Wednesday.

In the South you take a job in. a laundry and if you're skilled you'll get 14 cents an hour, top wages. That's for laundering men's shirts, putting in frills, being in fact a

But don't think it's only the South that exploits laundry workers. Demooracy, will be one of the speak-In good old Boston, where the ers at the banquet on Wednesday working in the laundries get 10 cents an hour sometimes, and 14 cents an hour other times.

stuffed shirts are still eating turkey in their smug little dining rooms.

Then the bosses called in thugs to Jan. 24 of the projects new Theablackiist was handed around. So ladies up on the hill.

mined if hungry. The "boss lady" the south of France. had cut her wages from 25 cents a day to 10 and my friend figured she'd a lot rather starve sitting groes needed much to eat.

Your.... NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN Health

Metabolism? M. R., MONTREAL, Canada, writes: "I have looked through several books but have been unable to find an expanation of metabolism that I can understand. What I would particularly like to know is what is the normal Basal Metabolism and how is it expressed? What does a low or hight rate

METABOLISM MEANS the building up or breaking down of the tissues of the body, or, in other words, it is an index of the body's activity. The source of energy is the burning of foods in the body. The human body is a machine which burns food, absorbed from ican Committee to Aid Spanish

In this manner we get energy for various activities—for the muscles used in breathing, in walking, in working, for the beating of the project. the heart; for building up new tissues and replacing worn-out Miriam Hopkins and Gertrude Law- tissues where this can be done. The rate at which the body burns food varies with the degree of activity feet of this should be salutary to of the organs of the body. This is the organization, which has known as the metabolic rate.

Helen Hayes, currently starring ured in one of two ways. The most accurate way is to place the patient of your back and your tired feet the National Speech-Arts Fellow- in a special challenger off by and your lungs that have started ship to receive that institution's the amount of heat given off by to watch will be the Hollywood Hoof your back and your tired feet the National Speech-Arts Fellow- in a special chamber and measure counts are still coming in and the finest diction and most effective only a few such measuring cham- come of Louella Parsons, Hearst's "That Girl From Paris," Lily This is done by having the patient breathe in and out of an air-tight with her) was useful in the begincontainer filled with oxygen. The amount of oxygen at the start and pearing on the program free of end of the breathing period is charge, Hollywood Hotel has now measured and the consumption per minute is thus estimated.

by exercise; the more violent the via this program. exercise the higher the rate. It is increased also by exposure to cold, so that a cold shower or a cold room will raise the metabolism. now under way. The reorganization Excitement, eating, drinking, all is coincident with the opening on raise the metabolic rate. That is dropping her. break a few heads and incidentally tre of Music, at 254 West 54th St. metabolic rate, when the patient why the first measurement of the is excited or frightened, is often perform exclusively in the Theatre higher than the second or third reading. When the metabolic rate is measured while the patient is Jessie Matthews, GB's singing Metabolic Rate.

are being built up but because enough and it accumulates as fat. Fat, of course, will accumulate when overeating is indulged in. A low metabolic rate may be due to an under-active thyroid gland and may be an indication for treatment with thyroid gland to raise the metabolism.

A group of physicians has been invited to give a course of lectures at the Workers School. Among the subjects covered by these specialists in their respective fields will be such topics as Birth Control, Industrial Diseases, Sex and Nervousness, Facts and Frauds in Foods and Medicines, Diet, Care of the Skin

There will be six lectures. The fee for the entire course is \$2 and a year's subscription to "Health and Hygiene" will be given to everyone who registers for the course.

The first lecture of the series, 'Facts and Frauds in Foods and Medicines," will be given Friday night, January 15. Register

Hi-Lites on the Air Lanes

NEWS BROADCASTS

6:15-WEAF

8:20-WMCA 9:00—WOR 6:30—WMCA, WEAF, WJZ 9:00—WOR 11:00—WMCA, WOR, WEAF, WJZ

CLASSICAL MUSIC 2:30-WJZ-Music Gulld
WEAF-Concert Miniature
3:00-WNYC-Morningside String Trio
3:30-WABC-Walden String Quartet
WQXR-Classical Recordings
4:30-WABC-Howard Barlow's Symphony

Orchestra
9:00-WQXR-Classical Recordings
10:00-WOR-Alfred Wallenstein's Sinfon-TALKS, SKETCHES AND COMEDY

8:00-WABC-Hammerstein's Music Hall 8:15-WEVD-MARY VAN KLEECK, 8:15-WEVD—MARY VAN KLEECK.
Director of Industrial Studies at
the Russell Sage Foundation. will
speak on: "WPA—Work, Profits,
America."
8:30-WABC—Al Joison, Comedian
9:00-WABC—Watch the Fun Go By
WJZ—Ben Bernie and the Boys;
Gregory Ratoff, Comedian
9:30-WEAF—Fred Astaire and Charles
Butterworth. Comedians

Butterworth, Comedians WABC-Jack Oakie's College DANCE ORCHESTRAS

9:45-WFAB (1300 kc)—Biro-Bidjan Talk 6:00-WQXR—Dance Music 7:30-WOR—Red Norvo's Orchestra 8:00-WEAF—Leo Reisman's Orchestra WOR—Music for Dancing 9:30-Goodman & Stoll Orchestras 10:30-WOR—Cab Calloway's Orchestra 11:00-WABC—Freeman Orchestra



HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 11. - First sensational event of the New Year the intestines. The food burns at on the coast will be what happens body temperature. This burning of in the federal theatre project. Nafood requires oxygen just as the tional retrenchments and shifts in burning of coal or gasoline requires project organization are aggravated oxygen. The lungs are equipped to out here by the presence of J. Howtake oxygen from the air; the blood and Miller, labor-baiting, capricious carries the oxygen from the lungs head of the theatre project. Writers, to all parts of the body, where the actors and other employes of the oxygen is combined with the foods project, who have felt the injustices that are being metabolized, that of his way of running things, have been corraling material, and an avalanche of protests developing into a landslide is pouring in on Hallie Flanegan, national director of

Whether or not Miller stays with the project, the publicity around him will swing all eyes to close scrutiny of the F.T.P., and the efmany good things so far, but has The metabolic rate can be meas- been kept from its complete degree of usefulness by such people as Mil-

bers in this country. A simpler Hollywood stooge? The story bewhich the metabolic rate hind it all is one that reflects to can be determined in the physi- the greatest advantage of organized cian's office and in hospitals is to labor and progressive organizations measure the amount of oxygen everywhere. While Parsons (we'd that a person consumes per minute. call her Louella, but we're afraid people will think we're intimate ning to intimidate stars into apbecome such an advertising asset to the movies that producers are The metabolic rate is increased begging for "previews" of their films

So Parsons' nasal diction and her Hearstian lack of popularity with the left make her more harmful than useful now. Word is that the sponsors are seriously thinking of

A Correction

I could not help feeling sad. Defriend. She went out on private laundry duty. But she didn't stay doing it very long. I found her at her house one day looking deterned by looking deterned by physicians as insight wetabolic feat.

A rate of ten per cent above or below the "normal" average is depicting many types of Jews, deregarded by physicians as insight wetabolic feat.

A rate of ten per cent above or below the "normal" average is spite his unrelenting realism in her house one day looking deterned by physicians as insight wetabolic feat.

A rate of ten per cent above or below the "normal" average is spite his unrelenting realism in her house one day looking deterned by physicians as insight wetabolic feat. (after two or more determinations) Jews, the cravenness of bookish frequently indicate a disturbance teachers of the Law, despite the of metabolism. A high metabolic idealism of some and the cynicism rate may be a sign of an over- of others-what is the use of fightactive thyroid gland. With a low ing Hitler with these lamentations, rate, there is a tendency to gain these poetic outbursts of senti-

To many Jews in the audience, food is not being burned rapidly the oppressiveness of this inner emphasis upon nationalism was only too apparent. These were American also with a normal metabolic rate Jews, who gaze across the sea, recalling the ancient persecutions of their own forefathers. Was this overwhelmingly beautiful manifestation of courage to fail because it turned backward to a past rather than to an invincible future?

> pressed, as if not fully understood. Some said: "Why?" Others said: the foe, the common enemy of man- and his partners from Hell.

The Ruling Clawss

Huston as Othello



Having won the film critics' award for the best acting of the year in the films, Walter Huston turned to the portrayal of Shakespeare's "Othello" which Max Gordon is producing at the New Amsterdam Theatre.

Dr. Faustus Comes Back to Life In a Little WPA Masterpiece

Dancers From Madrid Make Their New York Debut

Long years ago, Christopher Mardiaeval tale of Dr. Faustus, who sold devial tale of Dr. Faustus, who sold his soul to the devile in exchange for twenty-four years in which he might enjoy, through the power of Mephistopheles, the fruits of venal existence. "The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus," it was called; and when Shakespeare arrived in London from Stratford, he might have attended one of its performances.

theatre is in the midst of an orgy of forgetfulness. Let's not think about the modern world, cry the These thoughts were half ex- playwrights and producers. Let's go back to the days of Othello, the Moor; of Abraham and Moses; of "Why didn't Reinhardt produce a spectacle about Fascism? That is of Abraham and Moses; of Faust

is not only the Jews who suffer . . .?" the WPA is the official sponsor of

Orson Welles Triumphs In Imaginative Revival-Some

"THE TRAGICAL HISTORY OF DOCTOR PAUSTUS," by Christopher Marlowe. (First performed in 1889.) Production by Orson Welles. Music by Paul Bowles. Lighting by Feder.

CAST
The Pope Charles Peytor Cardinal of Lorrain J. Headles Paustus Orson Welle. First Scholar William Hitel Second Scholar Joseph Wool Third Scholar Huntly Westor Clown Harry McKe
Robin Edgerton Pau Ralph Wallace Actor Vintner George Smithfield Old Man George Duthle Mephistophilis Jack Carter Good Angel Natalle Harri Evil Angel Blanche Colline
TO CI . I TO TO

Dr. Faustus. They rent the Maxine Elliott Theatre, they supply the materials for production and cast. They have been especially fortunate in finding, in the person of Orson Welles, an actor-producer who has imagination, talent and sensitivity. Mr. Welles is the Marlowe Faust; the beautiful verse rolls off his the beautiful verse rolls off his matter is timely and well protongue with ease and with under-jected, "The Story of Louis Pasteur" Moreover he has grasped the es-

sentials of the old play and has combined some of the simplicity of Marlowe's own Elizabethan theatre with the more modern devices of the stage magician and electrician. Thus against black velvet backgrounds, weird figures appear, puppets strain from a Punch and Judy rostrum, flames rise, smoke issues The apron of the stage extends into the auditorium; the floor-boards are honeycombed with trap-doors. partly overcome by English sub-Against these backgrounds, Faustus meets his cronies, challenges the almighty god of heaven, is visited by Lucifer's servant, Mephistopheles; and signs away his soul in a bloody covenant.

The play is without intermission and moves swiftly. In fact, it has everything that-if you like that sort of thing-it should have. acting is of superior quality; the music by Paul Bowles lacks noth-

approved, as a shining example of with superb photography, touching what the non-commercial theatre songs and dances, scenes of misery, can do in the way of producing a happiness and love, made me live dramatic novelty, one which no commercial producer would dare attempt. But-why waste all the talent and time and money on this old and still brilliant piece of jewelry? The WPA theatre is a throbbing vital part of modern life. Its workers are fighting a thrilling battle; they are full of the zest for living. And the WPA has plenty of modern, vital, tantalizingly provocative scripts on hand. Give a modern playwright a

chance, Mr. Barber. Put Mr. Welles in a play about today. .

Ballet Espagnol

You will find no more beautiful girls in the world than in Spain and the charmers whom Juan Martinez has brought to New York with him for his Ballet Espagnol are exquisite, especially Antonita and Anna Maria, They dance vivaclously, in splendid costumes, with mantilla and comb. And they are ably supported by Senor Martinez himself and his peppery little assistant, Juanito The danves are, in the chief, folk

dances from the various localities of Old Spain. A corrida, a jota, four flamencos, two boleros, a country dance and a rumba from Madrid are interwoven with steps and flourishes from Malaga, Granada, Cordoba, Seville and the Aragon.

It is only when you recall that war strikes at these lovely towns, that Fascist invaders knock at their gates or have stained their squares with blood that you realize how futile and old it all seems. Laughing, colorful, gay Spain has been, for many years, less than a mem-And these dances, beautiful as they are, charming as their interpreters may be, do not satisfy

The Public Reviews Best Motion Pictures of 1936

Manhattanites, Brooklynites and the Bronxites Win Prizes in the Daily Worker Contest; More Letters From the Winners and the Prizes They Will Receive

Here are more prize winning letters in the Daily Worker Best Films

And here's the complete list of winners: First prize-Lucille Brodkin, 247 Hillside Avenue, Newark, N. J.; Miss Brodkin will receive 20 guest tickets.

Second Prize-Alice Grain, 34 W. 47th St., New York City. Miss Grain will receive 10 guest tickets.

Third prize-Shura Camenir will receive six guest tickets. Fourth prize-George Lifshitz, 161 Lincoln Road, Brooklyn, will

receive four guest tickets. Fifth Prize-Dorls Litz, 1920 Wal-, for the Daily Worker Award of on Ave., Br., will receive a pair of Merit is because of the splendid

Norma Shearer's Juliet was su-perb and Leslie Howard's romantic

Romeo surpassed any great lover in

The nurse portrayed by Edna May Oliver was hilariously funny and

Basil Rathbone as the villain was

exquisitely menacing. Not to be for-

gotten is John Barrymore who did

This is why "Romeo and Juliet" is

I think that "These Three" was

It presented an interesting and

numan situation honestly and intel-

People loved each other in a be-

lievable way. Children did things which children night do, and life in

The dialogue was excellent, as was

the direction and the acting. The cast was perfect; there was no un-

natural accent. The musical score

The Amkino production, "Revolu-

ionists," is to my mind the best film

of the year. Coming from Russia, it

is a story of the revolutionary move-

ment of that country that is dra-

matic and of great historical sig-

nificance. Despite the fact that the

parts are spoken in a foreign lan-

guage, everything is clearly under-

scenes are beautifully portrayed.

I think "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"

is the best picture of the year. It is

warm and tender without being

cloyingly sweet. Gary Cooper as

Mr. Deeds gives a fine sensitive por-

trayal of the country lad. And Jean

Arthur as the sob sister is excellent.

But what I liked best of all is that

It gave us a picture with a definite

social problem and treated it as

Thus while the picture is wistfully

humorous and very entertaining it is

not empty of thought as most of our

pictures from Hollywood are - but

As one who saw Russia in her

bleeding years, I cannot help it to

give "Three Women" the preference

to any other film of this year, to me,

it was not a mere drama or a leaf

JEZEBEL DAVIS

Bette Davis who fought a minor

battle with Warner Brothers on the

FRANZ WALLMANN.

out of the book of history.

It was real life, on the screen.

1955 Grand Concourse, Bronx.

JOSEPHINE GORDON.

meaty with meaning.

Real Life"

Those who cannot appreciate

ALEX MUCHA.

was proper and not cumbersome.

Everything was in its place.

1512 Charlotte St., N.Y.C.

"Production of Art

Beautifully Portrayed"

ROSE ROSENBLATT.

my choice for the Daily Worker

more than his share of acting .

2104 E. 19th St., Brooklyn.

the best picture of the year.

general was natural and real.

Award of Merit.

"Honest and

Intelligent"

ligently.

stood.

"Warm and

Tender"

tickets; sixth prize-Reuben Bart, acting and magnificent settings of 135 Norfolk St., N. Y. C., gets a pair the picture. of guest tickets; seventh prizeets; eighth prize-P. A. Cohen, 1525 Washington Ave., Xx., receives a pair of tickets; ninth prize-Free-Ave., N. Y. C., gets a pair; tenth prize--Max Lerner; eleventh prize---Rose Rosenblatt, 2104 E. 19th St., Brooklyn, receives a pair of guest tickets; twelfth prize-Alex Mucha. 1512 Charlotte St., N. Y. C., a pair; thirteenth prize-Franz Wallman, gets a pair of guest tickets; fourteenth prize-Vivian Rutes, 849 Linden Blvd., B'klyn., will receive

a pair of tickets. Will Shura Camenir, Rose Rudin, Max Lerner and Franz Wallman please send us their address-

And the letters:

Muni Unforgettable

Paul Muni has brought to the American movie audience an unforgettable portrayal of an unfor-gettable great man. It is not the actor we see in the role of Louis Pasteur, it is a man who, because of his perseverance has made this world a safer place to live in; it is a great scientist who endures the scorn of narrow-minded, unenlightened society that he might bring the world greater security against disease and infection. Not only must he battle against the ignorance of the day, but against selfish, unscrupulous people who, fearing to lose their power, try to prevent him from continuing with

A splendid cast, headed by Jo sephine Hutchinson as Pasteur's devoted wife, supports Paul Muni in his sympathetic interpretation of the role. The story comes close to our hearts, because now, too, we find great men battling against An Einstein exiled by a odds. Hitler, an Eisler, a Dimitrov, a its value as history, will certainly Toller, the present status of these agree that it is a production of may be paralleled with that of art, wherein the characters and

Because now we find, in every field, reactionary forces against proper that the "Daily Worker progressive ones, we must find en- Award for Merit" be presented to couragement in the last words of this picture. It is, by far, the best M. Pasteur. Because the subject- that has yet reached us from in my eyes, should be chosen as the best film of the year.

ROSE RUDIN.

"Purely Adult Appeal"

"La Kermesse Heroique" is the year's best picture, in my judgment, because it is clever enough to entertain American audiences despite its severe handicap of dialogue spoken in French-a handicap only Hollywood forgot to be Hollywood. titles-and because it is one of the very few feature films of 1936 that has a purely adult appeal, not obviously toned down by censorship.

FREEMAN H. HUBBARD. 370 Manhattan Avenue, N.Y.C.

"Gypsies"

Is the Best There is no question in my mind

that the Russian picture "Gypsies" ing and Feder's lighting is some- is the best I have seen this year. thing for even Mr. Reinhardt to The natural acting of the whole cast, the beautiful background and "Dr. Faustus," therefore, must be unusual shots of scenery together with the actors through all their trials as if they were my own. I cried when they suffered and

laughed when they laughed When the Gypsy pulled his family on the wagon I could almost hear the audience groan with him at every step. After the picture was finished I felt that I had lived with the Gypsies for years. I saw it twice. MAX LERNER.

"Splendid Acting, Magnificent Settings"

3rd WEEK

MOTION PICTURES

other side of the Atlantic only to return home a chastened young woman, will be cast by the victorious Warner Freres in "Jezebel," the Owen Davis, Sr. play which ran on Broadway with Miriam Hopkins in the lead. It is scheduled to go My choice of "Romeo and Juliet" | into production in the Spring.

AMKINO presents

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 B'way

ACADEMY OF MUSIC PETER LORRE

"CRACK UP" "RACING LADY" with ANN DVORAK

RKO Jefferson STREET "MAD HOLIDAY" with EDMUND LOWE

"EASY TO TAKE" with JOHN HOWARD

SON of MONGOLIA A gripping Film of Japanese Intrigue and Oppression in Manchuria—a Film no one should fail to see—Praised by Press and

· Also "YOUTH" A new stirring Soviet Film ROOSEVELT Thea., 2d Ave. & Houston St. WORLD 49 St. East of | CIRCLE 7th Ave. | 7-5747

A haunting musical romance with LALA CHERNAYA Also Gary Cooper in "The Spoilers"

RADIO SO, BLVD. & JENNINGS ST. LAST 3 DAYS

AMKINO presents tts Greatest Attraction BIROBIDIAN' A GREATER PROMISE Also-"Thanks a Million"

With Dick Powell Starts Friday—"Natalka Poltavka" THE STAGE

LAST WEEK **JOHNNY JOHNSON** "HAUNTING MUSIC."-Time Magazine

44th St. Thea., W. of B'y, LAc. 4-4387

Eves. 8:40. Mais. Tomorrow & Sat. 2:46 For special rates on benefit theatre par-ties call Helen Thompson, PEn. 6-1793 Follow the Daily Worker Amusement Section for up to the minute news of the stage and

stuffed shirts are numerous and the evening for Anna Louise Strong. "The One Act Play" Magazine will be published monthly by the Contemporary Play Publications, 112 W. 42nd St., New York City, and will be edited by William Koz-Thirty Cents An Hour Following the long run of Samuel Goldwyn's "Beloved Enemy," The highest wages laundry

women get anywhere are 30 cents the Alexander Korda production, an hour. In New England, this top wage is more general than anywhere else. If you work ten hours in the Rivoli Theatre, Saturday, Jan. 16, moist steam of an unhealthy laun- with doors opening at 9:30 A. M. the end of the day. And if most of that goes to a doctor to take care hurst Theatre, has been chosen by

Of course, it is hard to compete with the South in the matter of low wages. In Jacksonville, Orlando, Savannah, Charlotte, Memphis and a lot of other places down there, 14 cents an hour is the prevailing wage. Race division helps keep the wage rate particularly low in the cities of the South. No laundry owner ever figured he had to pay Negro women enough to live on. It would be establishing a danger-

In Birmingham, Ala., I had a friend who used to work in a laundry. They kept cutting the pay until the women went out on strike. break the strike. Afterward the Three of the new orchestras will the women who had been making of Music in programs that will be the munificent sum of 14 cents an offered at popular prices. The re-

That was what happened to my

On Jan. 13 at 8 P. M. in the school auditorium of P. S. 225. down than over a kettle of fine Brooklyn, the parents and children clothes in the back yard of a rich of the WPA classes from the school woman who didn't figure that Ne- will present a series of skits and weight, not because more tissues mental song?

BOOKS of the DAY

COME FEBRUARY 1, Knopf will really K. L. Shvede, senior officer publish the big Soviet book, "Tsu- of the "Oryol," who died in Leninshima," A. Novikoff-Priboy's story grad in 1933 at the age of seventy. of the great naval battle between completely destroyed the Russian the events related," writes seamana crew of 12,000 men.

taken prisoner by the Japanese at been written had I not myself parthe conclusion of the battle. During ticipated in and been an eyewitness his long internment at the prison of a tragedy unique in history—the camp on the island of Kiushiu he Battle of Tsushima. became aware of the importance of what had happened at Tsushima, teresting case in point for those He began to recall his personal ob- idiots who are so quick to lump servations during the battle. Then he went on to collect material in sickle and under the broken relation to the whole squadron. He cross as one and the same thing got the assistance of a dozen of Imagine a Nazi author taking such the most intelligent of his fellow- pains to write the truth about a prisoners, and since his camp con- German naval defeat, and then entained the crews of nearly all the joying a sale of over a million copies ships that had taken part in the of his book. battle, Novikoff-Priboy was able to hounded to exile and death those

in "Tsushima," the trunks contain- Union, on the other hand, the ing his manuscripts were burned. author's only fear is lest he present But he went to work immediately to a perverted and false view of rewrite what he could remember of history. the lost notes, and again his fellows helped him. Then his period of internment came to an end and he way Grand Piano? Or several sets was shipped back to Russia. The of records of Tchaikowsky's works? country was in a turmoil then; Here's how. revolution threatened. Novikoff-Priboy turned all his Tsushima mate- novel this month—it's called "Berial over to his brother and joined loved Friend"-about the amazing the revolutionary movement.

IN 1913 HE returned home and kowsky, and his patroness, Madame was told by his brother that the von Meck. manuscripts and notebooks were hidden so well that no one could dom House offers the prizes menremember where they had been put. tioned for the best letter explain-It was not until 1928 that the ing this relationship. Madame von bundle of valuable papers was dis- Meck and Tchaikowsky never met, covered in an abandoned beehive although they exchanged a volumion the family farm. Novikoff-Priboy nous correspondence. A great deal returned to Moscow, got in touch of the composer's work was done with the survivors of the battle, during this period, when he was renovated his material, and com- living in the house his patroness pleted his book in 1933.

925,000 copies, the second 520,000 relationship so abruptly? Did the copies, and a reissue of the two lady's patronage have a beneficial volumes together, 20,000 to date. Incidentally, Engineer Vasilieff, in The questions sound a little silly the story, was V. P. Kostenko, one to me, but I guess the Steinway

of the author's shipmates on the Grand-if you're the lucky-customer "Oryol," who now occupies an im- -is real enough. If you're interested, portant post in the naval dock- write to Random House, 20 East

mander Sidoroff, in the book, was particulars.

yards of the U. S. S. R. And Com- 57th Street, New York, for further

"There is not a chapter which has the Russians and the Japanese in not been closely scrutinized by those 1905, in which the Japanese fleet who were personally concerned in squadron of thirty-eight ships with author Novikoff-Priboy. "Still, substantially my book is a personal Seaman Novikoff - Priboy was narrative, and would never have

And by the way, here is an inculture under the hammer and gather a whole trunkful of note- German authors who dared to tell books relating to the historic event. the truth about the military past Then, in a riot which is described of their country. In the Soviet

DO YOU WANT to win a Stein-

Random House is publishing a relationship that existed between the great Russian composer, Tchai-

On the basis of the novel, Rangave him and was free from mone; The original Soviet version of troubles. Did Madame von Meck "Tsushima" was in two volumes, of love the composer as well as his which the first sold a total of music? Why did she terminate their

or harmful effect on his music?

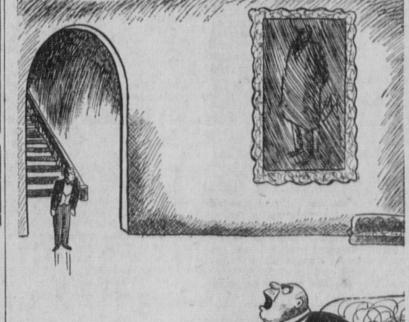
hour in the laundry could now go maining orchestra will perform free at rest, in a warm room, without Charles E. Dexter's review of "The out as hired "wash help" to white concerts throughout New York City. excitement and on a fasting stomach, it is known as the Basal Monday's issue through error:

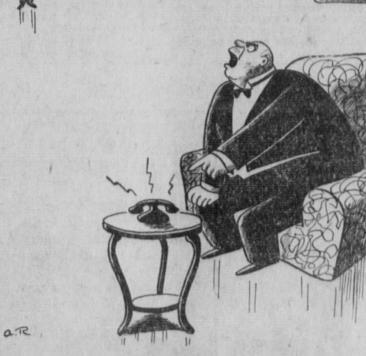
By Charles E. Dexter

This is 1937 and the New York

kind. Doesn't he understand that it | The Federal Theatre Project of

By Redfield





"Answer it-don't stand there like a dummy."

PUP PURVEYORS DO ALL RIGHT

By Ted Benson

HAT is more important in baseball than a great throwing arm or the ability to slam the apple for a ring around the bases? "Nothing," says you.

Well you are all wet if that is what you think. There is one thing more important—at any rate it is more important to the magnuts.

Striking Tars

In Red Spark

men Boost Many Stars

field of sports?

end of trouble.

shape right now.

eliable fullback.

Commercial Field.

S. S. Washington team.

playing on the S. S. Washington.

For which they deserve a real

Chorus Boys

founded a basketball five backstage

at the Winter Garden where "The

Show Is On," the Vincente Minnelli

stellar roles. The team was created

as a means of providing extra-curri-

cular activities for the boys, who

have been practicing at the 63rd

Street Y. M. C. A., Richard Satter-

field, former guard at Eureka Col-

of the team are Robert Herring,

guard (Nebraska University), John

Edwards, forward, (Ohio College),

Harry Mack, Mortimer "Snooks"

O'Brien, Gifford Nash, Fredy Nay

and Al Thomas (Reginald Gardi-

ner's dresser) (Syracuse University).

Challenges have already been posted

at "White Horse Inn" and chal-

lenges are being prepared for the

extras in "Hamlet" and "Swing

Your Lady!" Inquiries and engage-

ments may be made with Richard

L.I.U. to Conduct

College Net Play

The Eastern Intercollegiate in-

door tennis championship tourna-

ment will be conducted by Long

at a site to be shortly selected.

This marks the second year that

the Brooklyn college will run the

tournament, which was won last

tired from competition by N.Y.U.,

essary for its permanent possession.

Amherst, Pittsburgh and City.

The dean of the university has

Satterfield, Winter Garden.

Not to drag the mystery out any longer, I will break down and confess that under the capitalistic method of running sports in this country selling the lowly hot dog is far more important in baseball than the ability to play the game and drag the customers through the

The proof of this statement lies in the list of salaries paid to ball players, magnuts and others connected with the game.

Some Facts and Figures

A CCORDING to the list published by the government, Signor Bill Terry, manager of the Giants received the sum of \$27,500 for his services. Lefty Gomez, the classy Castilian, collected the neat sum of \$20,000 for pitching the Yanks to victory. Carl Hubbell got \$17,500. That's what he gets for not being a Yank.

Ed Barrow, business manager of the Yanks collected \$25,000 and Ford Frick, president of the National League didn't do so badly for an ex-newspaperman either. He drew the neat sum of \$18,000 for yessing the magnuts.

But now we come to some salaries as is salaries. The Stevens Brothers, Harold A. and Joseph B. eached tucked away the neat sum of \$30,000 for their ability to purvey not-so-hot dogs and notso-cold pop to the hungry and thirsty fans who came to see the ball players perform.

Boss Gets More

FRANK STEVENS, the head of the firm, did even better than the other members of his family. This dog dispenser acquired the sum of \$34,999.92.

Cruelly, the customers failed to spend the extra eight cents necessary to bring the sum to an even \$35,000 under which, no doubt, Mr. Stevens will find it difficult to exist.

The only pay checks received by ball players that even compared with those earned by the sale of the pusillanimous puppies were the checks pocketed by Messrs, Lou Gehrig and Joseph McCarthy of the Ruppert Rifles.

Joe, being the boss of the team drew eight cents more than the senior Stevens, got \$35,000 and Larruping Lou collected \$31,000 for his share in making the summer season less boring. What the magnuts drew out of the game is a deep dark secret

to this correspondent. I tried to go through the lists for the salaries of the club owners

but I got too badly tangled up in astronomical figures.

Clemons Closing BUILDING COMING DOWN!

Sale Starts Wednesday Morning, Jan. 13 \$200,000 Stock of Fine Suits, Overcoats and Topcoats Must Be Sold Before January 30

AT 50c ON THE DOLLAR!

The famous house of Clemons Clothes, after 38 years serving New Yorkers with quality clothes for men, must close its doors. The building is being torn down and our stock must be sold out before the wreckers start. Come early and save half!

Genuine Worumbo and Camel Hair Overcoats With the Labels at a Saving of Fifty Cents on the Dollar!

STORE CLOSED . WILL BE OPENED WEDNESDAY MORNING FOR THIS GREAT EVENT

CLEMONS CLOTHES BROADWAY CORNER 39TH ST., N. Y. C.

Just Back from Spain!

ANNA LOUISE STRONG

CampNITGEDAIGET

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

WHAT'S ON

sharp.
ANNA LOUISE STRONG arrives Tues-

day. First Brooklyn appearance. "Is It World War in Spain?" Erasmus Hall High School, Flatbush and Church Aves. Ausp.: A.F.S.U. Chairman Rev. H. F. Reissig. Adm. 25c. 8:30 P.M.

THIRTEENTH ANNIVERSARY of Daily Worker. Savoy. Rel. Recom. 140th St. and

RATES: 15 words, 50c, Monday to Saturday, 51 Sunday, 5c per additional word.
DEADLINE: Weekdays, 12 Noon. Sunday, Friday, 12 Noon. Payments must be made in advance or notice will not appear.

WHAT'S ON? The Drive's On. Keep the What's On going—A penny a vote!
Without the What's On work native is sharp.

WHAT'S ON? The Drive's On. Keep the What's On going—A penny a vote! Without the What's On, your party is not successful—so send in your vote! Tonight

ROBERT FREEDAN speaks on "Trotsky-sm-s Social Menace." Ausp.: Branch— th A.D. Open Forum nite. Adm. free. 274 Hoe Ave. Freeman Street Station.

Sth A.D. Open.

1274 Hoe Ave. Freeman Server.

8 P.M.

MUSICALE. Two hours of Brahms, Sextet, Quartet, Fourth Symphony. Ten cents.

8:30 P.M. Ausp.: League of Music Lovers,

11. W. 18th St.

12. W. 18th St.

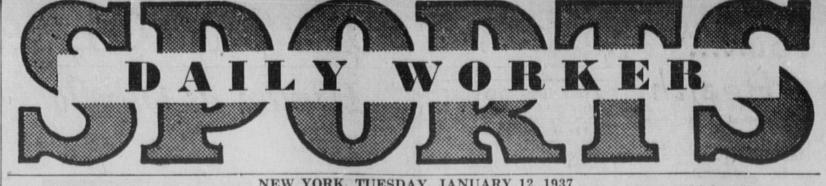
B:30 P.M. Ausp.: League of Music Lovers,
11 W. 18th St.
HOW TO BECOME A COMMUNIST. See
C. P. at work. Note new address. 311 E.
12th St. (Italian Workers Center). Ausp.:
Branch 1 C. P. Adm. free. 8 P.M.
INTERESTING TALK revealing political
and social aspects on Wally-Windsor romance. Geo. Swasy. Refreshments and
dance to follow. Adm. 25c. Ausp.: Midtown Center. 159 W. 49th St. 8 P.M.

BENEFIT performance DAILY WORKER. "Janosik," complete English Dialogue
Titles. The Pilmarte, 202 W. 58th St.
near 7th Ave. Adm. 55c. Sponsored by
the United Front Club. Performances,
foot, 8:02, 9:45 P.M.

Registration Notices
SOCIAL Dance Group classes in waltz,
footrot, etc. For men and women. Beginners. Registration daily, 2-10
SOCIAL Dance Group classes in waltz,
footrot, etc. For men and women. Beginners. Registration daily, 2-10
SOCIAL Dance Group classes in waltz,
footrot, etc. For men and women. Beginners. Registration daily, 2-10
SOCIAL Dance Group classes in waltz,
footrot, etc. For men and women. Beginners. Registration daily, 2-10
SOCIAL Dance Group classes in waltz,
footrot, etc. For men and women. Beginners. Registration daily, 2-10
SOCIAL Dance Group classes in waltz,
footrot, etc. For men and women. Beginners. Registration daily, 2-10
SOCIAL Dance Group classes in waltz,
footrot, etc. For men and women. Beginners. Registration daily, 2-10
SOCIAL Dance Group classes in waltz,
footrot, etc. For men and women. Beginners. Registration daily, 2-10
SOCIAL Dance Group classes in waltz,
footrot, etc. For men and women. Beginners. Registration daily, 2-10
SOCIAL Dance Group classes in waltz,
footrot, etc. For men and women. Beginners. Registration daily, 2-10
SOCIAL Dance Group classes in waltz,
footrot, etc. For men and women. Beginners. Registration daily, 2-10
SOCIAL Dance Group classes in waltz,
footrot, etc. For men and women. Beginners. Registration daily, 2-10
SOCIAL Dance Group classes in waltz,
footrot, etc. For men and women. Beginners. Registration daily, 2-10
SOCIAL Dance Group classes in waltz,
footrot, etc. For men and women. Beginners. Registration daily, 2-10
SOCIAL Dance Group classes in waltz,
footrot, etc. For men and women. Beginners. Registration daily, 2-10
SOCIAL Dance Group classes in waltz,
footrot, etc. For men and women.

BROWNSVILLE WORKERS SCHOOL, 105
DANCE at The Dome. 430 Sixth Ave.
Ausp.: New York Committee to Aid Agricultural Workers. "Swing Band." Speciality Dance by Malvina Freed. Adm. 49
cents. 9 P.M.

Coming
ANNA LOUISE STRONG, 1st New York
Lecture. "Europe's Destiny — War or Peace?" Thursday, January 14, at 8:30
P. M. Hunts Point Palace, Southern Bou-



NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1937

Golf's That Kind of a Game



Ring Notes

New York . . . Chicago . . . De-To Strut Five New York . . . Chicago . . . Detroit . . . Philadelphia . . . nobody wants Hitler's man Schmeling. . . Probably for the first time in Teddy Yarosz is busily grinding his theatrical history, chorus boys have fistic axes with an eye to recouping the middleweight crown he lost to Babe Risko. . . . He collides with the Williamsburg walloper, Solly hit musical is now playing with Krieger, tomorrow night. . . Beatrice Lillie and Bert Lahr in Pastor is pounding away at Stillman's in preparation for his encounter with Joe Louis. . . . The Detroit Derailer moves into his training quarter at Pompton Lakes in a few days. . . . Right now he is on exhibition tour putting away the lege coaching. The other members local boys he meets on the road. . . . Jack Trammell, the Youngstown dynamiter, is blazing his way to fistic glory. . Last Saturday he flattened Al Walker in the second round. . . . Fans won't soon forget the knockout he scored over Lorenzo Pack in the first round at Beckman was a marvel. Anywhere the Garden not too long ago. . . . And Pack is no pushover in any position he was in-on his ear, with trip over icy New England roads man's country. . . . Kid Chocolate meets Johnny Erickson in New Haven tomorrow. . . . Ken Overlin boxes Fred Apostoli at the Hipp Winner to meet the victor of the Krieger-Yarosz go . . . It looks like a family affair at the Hampaccad Arena tonight: the Duseks, Ernie, Joe and Rudy, perform in the grunt and grapple show. . . . Another family currently appearing on the metropolitan mat circuit is the Garibaldi brothers ... Besides the veteran Gino, Tony and Rolph may be seen locally. Island University on Feb. 4, 5 and 6

forzys?adJ 'J Eastern Pros Best

SAN FRANSISCO, Cal., Jan 11 (UP)-Eastern professional footdonated the trophy, called the Metcalfe Bowl. The first bowl was reover the west coast, after the Green which captured the three legs nec-Bay Packers, champions of the National Professional Football St. Johns holds the first leg of League, defeated the Salinas Ice the new bowl. Among the colleges represented at last year's tourney ants, 42 to 7, and the Chicago Bears joined the club later, were Columbia, Cornell. Princeton, won over the Los Angeles Bulldogs,

Old Celtic Tells All About That Great Gang in impressive performances. Johnny Luzar of the Metros set the pace for his team scoring four of his

By Lester Rodney

vs. man to man, L.I.U., Stanford, the one hand shot-in brief, modern big time basketball—was shunted to the rear

The assembled Metropolitan basketball writers at the Hotel Lincoln heard the clock turned back fifteen years to another era in basketball -the rowdy, barnstorming days of the Original Celtics. And one of that gallant crew, Joe Lapchik, now coach of St. John's, was the reminiscer.

JOHNNY AND NAT

"I've been asked a million times who I consider the greatest basketball player of all," said the lanky, reserved Joe, "and I still can't decide between two men. Johnny near the basket-no matter what a man on his back-Johnny was deadly on the lay-up. And if his man played him too far away, he was a dead set shot."

"Nat Holman was another type of player. Nat was the passer. He could put a ball through the eye of a needle. Why, when Nat got the ball, the other four men started dancing in anticipationthey all wanted to cut for the basket. They knew they'd get a perfect pass.'

The rest of the tough crew; Leonard, big, hulking defensive ace and set shot; Dutch Dehnert, who evolved the pivot play one night when he turned his back to the basket, "stuck out his can," took a pass from-Holman and fed it back to him for an easy lay-up shot; ball teams claimed supremacy today Barry, the sixth man, who came in as replacement when one of the other five had drunk too much the night before, and streaked around the court like lightning-and Davey Packers, coast championship claim- Banks, great little competitor who

FLASHBACKS

Double headers at the Garden and Hipp, zone defense evening, the Leaders-Laicos contest. for an hour yesterday.

Carried six men on barnstorming trips over the land . . . that little town in Mississippi where the crowd passed the gym so solidly to see them that the ingenious promoters rigged up ladders to to the roof and charged 75 cents to peek through the skylight . . . the day they all "bent the elbow a bit" and began throwing pies around the train. Nat Holman, the gentleman, straightening everything out with the conductor between hiccoughs . . . the

hotel, laid a cake of ice on the desk and said with a detached air, . . the 230-mile "Check it, please" . in an old car to keep a contract, getting there at 1.30 in the morning to find the hall packed and waiting since 8 P.M.-no one leaving until the game was over and the Celtics had won.

night Leonard walked into a swanky

Quite a team, those old Celtics. And they knew their basketball. After every game there was an exhaustive clinic, in which the game was discussed from every angle.

They helped stimulate the game

wherever they went. They left a richer knowledge and new interest in every town and hamlet they played in. They weren't averse to imparting what they knew. Truly they were called, "The

Ambassadors of Basketball."

SPORTS

If you don't know how to spend your leisure time these days pay a They were tough. Never hurt. . . . ! tion's leading "wage earners."

Other Cities Join

Jim's chances with Schmeling

Says Doc:

A guy who was fooled

He's for Selling

Is Joe Gould:

Anti-Nazis in Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland Place Ban on Schmeling-Delegation from N. Y. Patriotic Society to See Boxing Commish Today

By Joseph Smith

Schmeling may as well stay home in Naziland on June 3-and devote the day to heil heiling his Fuehrer pal, for all the good it will do to him. So far as the brownshirted Schlager is concerned, he won't be seen with Braddock in the same ring at the same time.

I.W.O. Fives In Cleveland Surge Ahead once upon a time, but that seem far away now-very, very distant.

Fast Moving Bombers Beat Metros — Leaders Keep League Lead

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 11 .-Forward's the word these days in Cleveland. Each week sees the progressive buildup of a labor sports movement under the banner of the IWO Basketball League.

CLEVELAND I.W.O. LEAGUE STANDINGS Progressives
Broadway Bombers
Laicos Leading Scorers Skupas (Leaders) 14 Luzar (Metros) 11 Hudson (Prog.) 9

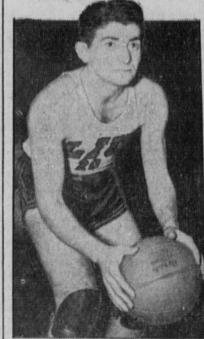
In the latest court battle the Broadawy Bombers blasted through the Metros to a 15—6 win. In the other feature the Leaders rode in at the head of a 31-7 score over

The Bombers closed in on the the opposition with a strong defense, but soon found that they themselves were tightly guarded. This situation held scoring down to a minimum, and gave the fans an absorbing exhibition of defensive basketball Although the Bombers were not up to their scoring standard they turned club's six points.

An interesting novelty was intro-An interesting novelty was intro-duced in the other event of the weight bauble, will get their first A string of new players were sent committee from the Patriotic Men's tryouts uncovered some promising organization with more than 42,000

In the curtain raiser the Yeomen routed the Progresives Jrs. 21 to 12. of displaying Hitler's pet on these

BLACKBIRD ACE



a bit of a basketball player, Julie one of the stars of the L.I.U. constellation has been high scorer in the city for the past two years. He played at Boys High in Brooklyn and develwoped rapidly in his first year at L.I.U. Julie is a dead-eyed set shot, and no mean floor man visit to Tropical Park in Miami. He can cut like a streak and lay
An average of \$185,000 is spent 'em up with a man draped on his
daily on horse racing by the nation's leading "wage earners."

| Tropical Park in Miami. He can cut like a streak and lay
| ST. NICHOLAS PALACE
| St. and Columbus Ave.
| Elmer Snowden's 16-Picee Swing Band |
| Ausp.: State Comm. Y.C.L. Adm. 40.

Above you have Mr. Julie Bender,

In Fight Boycott

Of course, at present a sheet of paper says the boys will meet, but

it was written some time ago, before the Anti-Nazi League's nationwide boycott started. Everybody concerned had some dreams about a million dollar gate once upon a time, but that seems

The gentlemen were chiefly interested in the financial end of the show. Nobody who can understand their inner feelings can reasonably expect them to go through with a profitless bout.

There has been some feeble talk about staging the fight somewhere else, say in Chicago or Detroit or maybe Cleveland, but that fell by the wayside too.

The Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi Federation to Champion Human Rights has sections in those cities and they volunteered the information that attempts to stage the fight

Says Jeremiah T. Mahoney president of the A. A. U.: "As an individual I am strongly against the Schmeling fight because I am against American money going to Nazi Germany where it will be used for war purposes." Says Dr. Henry Smith Leiper, Church of Christ of America: "The clear statement of Nazi policy concerning the place of sports makes it evident that no sport exists in Germany for its own sake." "Every sport is part of Nazi propaganda and militarism." "I support the courageous stand of the Non-Secta rian Anti-Nazi League to Champion Human Rights."

any of these places would get the same reception as in New York. This news has added to the jitters of the promoters and managers. Yesterday- they went to their respective offices, went into a huddle and stayed there.

The boxing fathers who started the whole trouble by giving Joe Louis the bye bye, awarding Schmeltaste of what's going on, when a into the game continuously, and the and Women's Society, a New York members, will call today and tell them in plain words what they think

> An interesting note is added to the present state of affairs by Jack Kearns, formerly Dempsey's manager and now a full-fledged promoter in Detroit.

> Jack offers the champ a \$400,000 guarantee to meet Joe Louis in that city if the Schmeling go collapses.

ANNIVERSARY 13th Anniversary of the DAILY WORKER at the WORLD'S FINEST BALLROOM

140th St. and Lenex Ave. Sat. Eve., Jan. 16

Two Swing Bands CHICK WEBB

and TEDDY HILL Trucking-Susie "Q"-Contests Admission at the door 65c. TICKETS can be obtained at 200 W.
135th St. and at Workers Bookshop,
50 E. 13th St.

GHL GREEN National Secretary, Y.C.L. Lenin-Liebknecht-Luxemburg

Pageant & Dance

LITTLE LEFTY

year by St. Johns.





