

FRANCIS G. M. TO NEGOTIATE UNION TERMS

Franco to Get 100,000 Troops

NAZIS, ITALY WON'T PERMIT FRANCO DEFEAT

French Chamber of Deputies Passes Blum's Motion in Non-Intervention Show

ROME, Jan. 15 (UP).—Italy and Germany are prepared to send as many as 100,000 men to aid Gen. Francisco Franco, fascist commander-in-chief in Spain, according to reports in diplomatic circles tonight.

The reports were circulated as Premier Benito Mussolini and Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Air Minister of the Nazi Government, finished the second day of a four-day conference.

One report said Franco had informed Rome and Berlin that he urgently needs at least 80,000 fresh troops.

Diplomats were convinced that Franco's fascist allies are more determined than ever to support him.

A reliable source said Mussolini and Goering are purposely taking plenty of time to draft their replies to the British note on non-intervention, partly to permit fresh Italian-German reinforcements to arrive in Spain, and partly to see whether Britain is prepared to line up with them.

WILL SEND MORE TROOPS

If Britain will join the Italian-German anti-Communist bloc, Goering and Mussolini were reported to believe that the time will be ripe to take advantage of France's weakened position by reviving a modified version of the four-power bloc, permitting an all-around settlement of the European situation with the Soviet Union excluded.

Pending any agreement, it was said, both countries would rush men and materials to the Spanish Fascists.

Goering and Mussolini were reported to have agreed that their support of the Spanish Fascists must continue until Madrid was captured and that therefore they did not intend to hasten a non-intervention agreement. Thus more

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Liberty Leaguer Shows His Colors—Uses Gun in Holdup; Gets 5 Years

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 15 (UP).—William Meyers, prominent Atlanta attorney and former chairman of the American Liberty League in Georgia, tonight was convicted of one of the most amazing robberies in Atlanta history and was sentenced to serve five years.

The former Liberty League official was convicted of robbing Ernest Woodruff, Atlanta financier and one of the founders of the huge Coca-Cola Corporation, and T. K. Glenn, bank president, of \$30,000 at pistol point.

Strengthens Defense OSLO, Norway, Jan. 15 (UP).—In a speech from the throne opening Parliament today, King Haakon explained that the government had decided to strengthen Norway's defenses because of last autumn's dangerous international situation.

James Ford Speaks, Negro Stars Perform For Daily Worker

Here's a gay and enjoyable way in which you can support the Daily and Sunday Worker \$100,000 drive.

NAME TCI SPY IN ATTACK ON GELDERS

Alabama Legion Times Attack on LaFollette with Hearings

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The Senate Civil Liberties Committee, investigating the flogging of Joseph Gelders, today heard Carey E. Haigler, Alabama CCG foreman, testify that one of the suspects in the case told him he was employed by the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company as private investigator.

Haigler said that Walter J. (Crack) Hanna, identified by Gelders as one of the flogging party, told him he worked for T. C. I. and that he would like to take a baseball bat and beat up the intellectual reds.

T. C. I. officials previously testified that they did not employ investigators to spy on union or radical activities, and denied specifically that Hanna was an employee.

Gelders, a representative of the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners, was flogged near Clanton, Ala., until he was unconscious.

FEARED REPRISAL Another witness was Yelverton Sowherd, Birmingham labor counsel, who said Hanna got his nickname because he was a crack shot. He testified he frequently telephoned Hanna at No. 3-2664.

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3,000 Jobless March To the White House For a Bigger WPA



The New York delegation, 1,000 strong, as it departed for the WPA demonstration in Washington yesterday. There they were joined by 2,000 jobless and WPA workers from throughout the country.

Workers Alliance Leads Delegates of More Than a Million Organized Jobless as They Tell Their Congress F.D.R. Relief Budget Is Not Enough

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Nearly 3,000 men and women, Negro and white, delegated by approximately 1,000,000 organized jobless in the country and numerous trade unions, marched through the nation's capital in a dripping rain today and placed their demands for adequate relief appropriations with governmental and industrial spokesmen.

It was an impressive well organized and orderly demonstration, making clear the Workers Alliance demands for a minimum deficiency relief appropriation of \$1,040,000,000 from Feb. 1 to July 1, reinstatement of discharged WPA workers, expansion of WPA and a 20 per cent increase in WPA wages.

During the busy day of parading and meetings, the liberal bloc of Congressmen, headed by Gerald B. Nease, Wisconsin Progressive, met with spokesmen of the demonstration, and endorsed the Alliance demands.

PARADE TO WHITE HOUSE

Headed by David Lasser, national president of the Alliance, a committee of eleven presented to President Roosevelt, through his secretary, Marvin McIntyre, the set of demands, stressing the urgent need of adequate appropriations.

The demonstrators arrived in trains, automobiles and buses, and assembled in the Department of Labor building auditorium, where they were addressed by Lasser and by Herbert Benjamin, national organizational secretary of the Alliance.

The parade went to the White House, then past the U. S. Chamber of Commerce building, and finally to the Capitol building at the other end of Washington. Fifty police were detailed to parade in addition to a half dozen motorcycles and side cars, which led the parade. Police riding in them carried riot guns and tear gas.

As the demonstrators neared the

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800 SEAMEN LEAVE TONIGHT FOR CAPITAL

Will Protest Copeland Fink Book Law in Washington

More than 800 striking seamen will leave New York City tonight in a truck and auto caravan for Washington, D. C., where they will join with marine workers from other Atlantic and Gulf ports next Monday in a parade and demonstration to protest against the discharge book provisions of the Copeland-Bland Seamen's Act.

Spokesmen for the seamen here said that the strikers would be given

Appeal for Trucks to Carry Delegates

The New York seamen's strike committee last night issued an urgent public appeal to friends of the strikers for automobiles and trucks to carry a sailors' delegation to Washington tonight to protest against the Copeland "Fink Book" Act.

The seamen can be reached at strike headquarters, 164 Eleventh Ave. Or by phone: WATkins 9-7263.

a send-off at a public mass meeting at Stuyvesant High School, 15th St. near First Ave., this evening.

The seamen charge that the continuous discharge book (Fink Book) which they are required to carry under the provisions of the new law would be used by the shipowners to blacklist union members. They have refused to accept the books and are backing a resolution introduced in Congress by Rep. William I. Stroh, D., N. Y., to suspend enforcement of the law for six months until an amendment outlawing the fink book provision is voted on.

Senator Royal S. Copeland, sponsor of the fink book law, and Stroh, sponsor of the resolution to suspend the law, have been invited by the strikers to address a mass meeting of seamen in Washington on Monday night following a street parade and demonstration.

William L. Standard, attorney for the seamen, told members of the House Committee on Marine, Radio and Fisheries that "the continuous discharge book contributed to the destruction of the British and Australian Seamen's Unions." Rep. Stroh told Mr. Standard that he thought the Copeland Act would have the same result in America.

The joint strike council of marine workers have proposed an amendment to the Copeland Act that would provide for the eight-hour working day for seamen and stewards, the 40-hour week, overtime pay and abolition of the fink book.

Negro Is Hanged For Killing Man Who Didn't Die

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 15.—Tommye Howard, a Negro, was hanged today for killing a man he didn't kill.

Howard was convicted of the ambush shooting of Dan L. Perkins, a geologist, who is still alive. Perkins was wounded but survived.

In the conviction—the first of its kind on record here—Howard was charged with intent to murder and rob. He was found guilty and sentenced to hang by the presiding judge.

AWU DEMANDS RECOGNITION, LEWIS SAYS

Declares That Armistice Reached at Lansing Is Satisfactory

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—John L. Lewis said today that the Committee for Industrial Organization will insist upon formal recognition of the United Automobile Workers of America as labor's "exclusive bargaining agency" in all negotiations with General Motors.

Lewis said of last night's strike negotiations held by Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan:

LEWIS STATEMENT "The armistice reached at Lansing is eminently satisfactory. It permits a sane consideration of the matters of controversy between General Motors and the United Automobile Workers Union.

"Obviously the ensuing negotiations must bring forth a collective bargaining agreement between both sides.

"The representatives of the workers in these conferences will insist upon formal recognition of the Union as the exclusive bargaining agency for the industry.

"When General Motors accepts this formula it is reasonable to expect that the other items of controversy will quickly respond to negotiations.

C.I.O. CONTINUES SUPPORT

"The strike has been effected and its success indicates the necessity of General Motors conforming to accepted modern practices in labor relations.

"The organizations associated with the Committee for Industrial Organization will continue their full support of the United Automobile Workers and its representatives in the negotiations until a satisfactory settlement is reached."

Knudsen Talks At Demand

DETROIT, Jan. 15 (UP).—William S. Knudsen, executive vice-president of General Motors Corp., replied tonight to John L. Lewis' assertion that the C.I.O. would insist upon recognition of the United Automobile Workers as the exclusive bargaining agent of the automotive workers.

"We do not believe in one exclusive bargaining agency."

Anti-Nazis Challenge Schmeling

Max Schmeling, Hitler's "Man Friday" in the boxing arena, was put on the spot by American anti-Nazis last night.

In a cable to the German heavy-weight boxer in Berlin, the Anti-Nazi Department of the American League Against War and Fascism challenged Schmeling to donate three-quarters of the proceeds of his proposed match with Heavy-weight Champ James Braddock to exiled Germans living in America.

The challenge, signed by Frederick L. Dannick, secretary of the group, followed in the wake of a rapidly growing boycott movement against the match pushed through by the New York State Athletic Commission.

The text of the cable follows:

"In view of your match with Braddock will you agree to donate 3/4 your share of proceeds to exiled Germans living in America."

Green Renudiates Murder Confession

D. A. Seeks New Evidence in Brutal Slaying—Firing of Negro Domestic Follows 2-Day Lynch Campaign in Press

Major Green, 33-year old Negro porter accused of the hammer slaying of Mrs. Mary Harriet Case, yesterday bluntly charged that the confession he was reported to have signed was false and extracted from him by police grilling and starvation.

"I was just starved, that's all," he was authoritatively reported to have told employees at the Queens County Jail. He would have done or signed anything to get something to eat, he said, explaining the confession.

Green insisted again and again that he was not even in the room Monday where the body was found.

NOT IN ROOM

The denial of the confession throws the authorities back completely on circumstantial evidence to build up their case.

"I wasn't in that room at all Monday," Green said. "I don't know about no confessions. I was so dog-tired I would have told them anything.

"I can't remember now whatever I did tell them. It must have been something pretty terrible to make those women do what they tried to do last night."

His reference to the women was the attack made on him Thursday night by an infuriated group which attacked him and his police escort with shouts of "Lynch him, lynch him!"

ATTORNEYS APPOINTED

Describing in detail how the police confession was wrung from him, Green added:

"Those men kept asking me to sign the confession and they wouldn't let me get any sleep at all. All I had to eat the whole time was just one chicken. I don't know what I said, but this stuff

(Continued on Page 5)

Sick Dogs Get Better Care Than Ill Child

By BETH McHENRY

There's a cat and dog hospital across the street that takes in sick poodles for \$3.50 a day, but three-year-old Dorothy Robinson has a hard time getting medicine to check her pneumonia cough.

Dorothy is a little Negro girl whose mother is on relief over in Brooklyn. The two live three rickety flights up from the street in a draughty old house that has only one bathroom for the three floors of furnished rooms. Dorothy's father is dead and her mother worries along, trying to feed the little girl things that will make her grow strong—on \$8 for two weeks' relief.

Mrs. Robinson look frightened, telling about the night Dorothy got sick. It was last Wednesday that her temperature shot sky high and she moaned all night, feeling pains and not able to tell her mother just where they were.

CALLS "AMBULANCE MAN"

Finally Mrs. Robinson called "the ambulance man" who came and diagnosed the little girl's case as flu. Then the next day Dr. Leon Lippman came to the house and gave Mrs. Robinson medicine for the little girl and told her what to do.

Mrs. Robinson isn't much more than a young girl herself though she says she feels old, having so much trouble and so much to worry about. Little Dorothy has been sick a lot of the time. The mother showed me the baby's stomach, with the marks of a rash still on it.

"Reason I worry so much about pneumonia is because she had it bad before. That was last winter daddy died like that and it puts the fear in me when she gets sick."

CHECKS NOT REGULAR

Dorothy's daddy was a relief worker, doing labor on a WPA project. The last winter he was alive was the terribly cold one of 1934. He had heart trouble to begin with and was run down, but pneumonia finished him off.

Mrs. Robinson said she wished she had just any sort of a job. The eight dollars doesn't always come in every 14 days. Sometimes it's 18 days and she said you always run out of food toward the end.

"I used to try to buy everything

Harlem Talks on Case Killing

Lynch Hysteria Condemned by Negro Community—Guilt Doubted

By BEN DAVIS, Jr. (Daily Worker Harlem Bureau)

Harlem citizens—workers and professionals—yesterday condemned the anti-Negro "lynch sentiment" worked up by the newspapers over the brutal murder of Mary Harriet Case.

Among several passers-by questioned at the corner of West 135th St., and Seventh Ave., Negro business area, one well-dressed woman said that the treatment of the case in the Hearst newspapers "is just another evidence of Hearst's hatred of Negroes."

All of them alluded the murder of Mrs. Case—describing it as "terrible," one of the "most sordid things ever heard of."

THINK HIM INNOCENT

Yet four of six persons questioned thought Major Green, the Negro porter indicted for the murder, innocent. One thought his guilt extremely doubtful, and another ex-

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Funds Needed to Bring 'Daily' to Auto Strikers

Today there appears the first special auto section of the Daily Worker.

Forty thousand extra copies of this section, in supplement form, will be distributed in the strike-bound auto centers.

This special section will bring the message of the heroic auto workers to the readers of the Daily Worker throughout the country. It will acquaint those auto workers, in turn, with the stand of the Communist Party in this great struggle.

MUST HAVE FUNDS

It will prove a great contribution to the morale of the strikers, while letting them know of the relation of their battle with the tremendous struggles in coal, steel, textiles, rubber and other industries that 1937 bids fair to see.

To continue this important work, every Wednesday and Saturday, the Daily Worker must have funds—more funds that are now coming in through the financial drive.

We call upon the district and sections of the Party, and upon the readers of the Daily Worker, to help us carry through this vital task.

OTHER TASKS OF PAPER

You can appreciate what it means to aid the struggle of the automotive workers in this way. You can understand what is involved in the Party's message thus reaching the men who are making this splendid and historic fight.

This is but a portion of the work that the Daily Worker has before it in the months immediately ahead. We have also to continue the work for Spain, the assistance to the

maritime strike, the intensification of work in the people's legislative fight in the halls of Congress and the state legislatures.

BIG STRUGGLES LOOM

There is the great task of breaking ground in advance of the big coal, steel and textile battles that now appear before us.

To do all these things—to play its full part as the organ of the Communist Party in the present American scene—the Daily Worker needs your help and needs it quickly.

Will the Party districts and sections again hear our call and act upon it? Will the readers of the Daily Worker hasten to give the paper that aid which can make it the effective weapon in the current struggle that it deserves to be?

Hathaway to Speak At Lenin Memorial Meeting in Boston

BOSTON, Jan. 15.—Clarence A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, will join with Boston workers this Sunday afternoon in honoring V. I. Lenin, leader of the world working class, at the annual Lenin memorial meeting in the Boston Symphony Hall.

Hathaway will be the main speaker at the rally replacing William Weinstone, Communist Party state secretary in Michigan, who had to remain in Detroit because of the auto strike.

The Symphony Hall meeting starts at 3 P. M.

Browder Speaks at New York and Chicago Lenin Memorial

COLUMN LEFT!
Hearst Loves Children
Don't Like Himself Much
Horse and Buggy
Neutrality
By Harrison George

WAR IN SPAIN TO BE TOPIC OF 2 TALKS

Krumbein at Cleveland and Detroit Rallies in Midwest Tour

New York workers will pay their annual tribute to the great working class leader, V. I. Lenin, in a colorful memorial meeting at Madison Square Garden on Wednesday night, Jan. 20. Heading the list of speakers who pay homage to the hero of the Russian Revolution who died thirteen years ago will be Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party. His topic will be "Spain and Lenin."

Close to 20,000 are expected to hear Browder in the Garden and witness the presentation of a spectacular pageant which has been produced by Charles Friedman, Theatre Union director, and Bill Matons, member of the Charles Weidman Dance Group. More than 250 are in the pageant's cast.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, will be the chief speaker at the Lenin Memorial Meeting, Thursday, Jan. 21, in Chicago.

The Chicago district received information today that Browder would come to Chicago for the meeting as well as Charles Krumbein, who was previously expected to give the main address.

Chicago will hear both these leaders, when the crowds gather at Ashland Auditorium to commemorate the anniversary of Lenin's death.

It will be Browder's first appearance in Chicago since the election campaign, during which he made three speeches in the mid-west metropolises. Browder will speak on the U. S. embargo against the Spanish government in its war against German and Italian fascism and their puppet, Franco.

Charles Krumbein will speak on Lenin's leadership of the Communist Party. Krumbein is well known to Chicago workers. He was born here, and was active in both trade union and working class political affairs until he left here in 1924, to take the job of district organizer in New York.

A program of entertainment and music will be presented at the memorial meeting.

DETROIT RALLY JAN. 23
DETROIT, Jan. 15.—Charles Krumbein, New York State organizer of the Communist Party, will speak at the yearly Lenin Memorial meeting which will be held in Detroit at Wilson Theatre on Saturday, Jan. 23.

William Weinstein, state secretary of the Party, will preside.

KRUMBEIN IN CLEVELAND
CLEVELAND, Jan. 15.—"Lenin and 20th Century Americanism," will be the subject of an address here by Charles Krumbein, New York State organizer of the Communist Party, at this city's annual Lenin Memorial meeting which will be held in the Public Hall Ballroom Sunday afternoon, Jan. 24.

HATHAWAY IN PHILADELPHIA
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15.—Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, will be the main speaker at the annual Lenin Memorial meeting here which will be held on Friday night, Jan. 29, at the Market Street Arena, 46th and Market Sts.

SOVIET STATE IN SESSION
Russian Republic Opens Congress to Discuss New Constitution

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Jan. 15.—With adoption of the new Constitution of the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic as its business, the Seventeenth Extraordinary Congress of Soviets of the R.S.F.S.R. opened today in Moscow.

The new Constitution of the Republic is drafted in conformity with the new Constitution recently adopted for the whole Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. It will be reported to the congress by Michael Kalinin, chairman of the Central Executive Committees of both the R.S.F.S.R. and the U.S.S.R.

Back From Spanish Front



Anna Louise Strong, noted author and authority on the Soviet Union, last week returned from a brief visit to the battle front in Spain. She will now tour the United States, speaking both on the Spanish war and the great advances in the Soviet Union.

Wisconsin Is Lagging In Daily Worker Drive

Only .09 Percent of \$2,500 Quota Has Been Raised in Campaign for Papers—Answer Is Awaited from District 18 Leaders

What has happened to Wisconsin in the Daily and Sunday Worker \$100,000 drive? Wisconsin is one of the most progressive states in the country, economically and politically. Yet District 18 (Wisconsin) of the Communist Party has so far made one of the worst showings in the drive, with but .09 per cent or \$22, raised on its \$2,500 quota.

It is a situation that calls for immediate remedying by the District Bureau and every Party member. A small, impoverished District such as West Virginia has raised 70 per cent of its quota by this time. New York has raised 55 per cent of its quota.

Wisconsin should be one of the leaders in the drive. Wisconsin has one of the finest progressive movements in the United States. In the last elections, the Progressive Party and the Farmer Labor Progressive Federation, scored notable victories. The State's congressmen exert enormous influence in the Farmer Labor Progressive block in Congress. The Progressives in the State of Wisconsin occupy a leading role in the formation of a National Farmer Labor Party.

Today's greatest labor struggle, the automobile strike against General Motors, has ramifications directly affecting Wisconsin's workers.

Under these circumstances, the Daily Worker's leadership and growth are of the utmost importance in Wisconsin. It should call for the most wholehearted and energetic support of the Daily Worker from the Wisconsin District.

The drive is two-thirds over. A Bolshevik district would solve the problem thus created in just one way: It would throw itself into the task of overcoming the lag with every ounce of energy and at top speed so its quota would be raised before the scheduled end of the drive.

Is Wisconsin a Bolshevik District? We await an immediate answer from Wisconsin.

LaGuardia and Steingut Tangle Over Brooklyn School

The issue of the proposed site for Public School 244, between East 48th Street and East 49th Street, Brooklyn, came up before the Board of Estimate again yesterday in a brief hearing punctuated by an acrimonious clash between Mayor LaGuardia and Assembly minority leader Irwin J. Steingut, Brooklyn Democrat.

Parents, voicing objection to the site, have campaigned to have the school located in what they term a more favorable location. Steingut, appearing before the Board yesterday on behalf of the parents, asked for reconsideration, charging "bad faith" on the part of Board of Education members.

He was unable to sustain his charge, however, when pressed to do so by the Mayor. The matter was finally referred to the Board of Education, but before Steingut told the members of the Estimate Board that he had come from Albany just to be present at City Hall on the school matter.

"Oh, no, you didn't," Borough President Samuel Levy, Tammany Democrat, interjected. "You came down for last night's Tammany victory dinner."

ORDER HEARST TO REINSTATE 2 IN SEATTLE

Lynch and Armstrong Are to Be Given Back Pay for Time Lost

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—William Randolph Hearst was today ordered by the National Labor Relations Board to reinstate two workers fired for union activity to their former positions on the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Discharge of the two—Frank M. Lynch and Philip E. Armstrong—was the cause of the P-I strike called by the Seattle Newspaper Guild, which lasted more than three months.

When the strike was settled, the agreement provided that all strikers should get their jobs back without prejudice and that the cases of Armstrong and Lynch should be decided by the Labor Board.

The board ordered Hearst to give all back pay to both. Other provisions of the decision called for Hearst to stop discouragement of workers joining the Newspaper Guild, non-interference with self-organization of workers, and posting of a notice saying that the publication had conformed with the board's order.

Tammany and Fusion Clash On 'Savings'

Occurs at Adoption of Bankers Agreement on Interest

A brief political flare-up in which Democrats questioned Fusion claims of sole credit for the improvement of the city's financial situation occurred at yesterday's meeting of the Board of Estimate.

The clash occurred during the adoption of two resolutions confirming the Bankers Agreement interest rate of 1 1/2 and 1 1/2 per cent for city revenue notes and bills issued during the revised revolving credit period from Jan. 1, 1937 to June 30, 1937.

Comptroller Frank J. Taylor put in his claim first, pointing out that in the last three years the city has obtained reductions in interest from the bankers from 4 per cent.

Mayor LaGuardia came back quickly to point out that the last three years "invited" comparison with what I found when I came here. Taylor rejoined that he had never taken "individual credit" for the lowering of the interest rate.

Bronx Borough President James J. Lyons solved the question by suggesting "that credit should be apportioned on the basis of the division of the board." The matter rested there.

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia
All Labor, Fraternal and Workers Organizations are invited to the Committee of National Negro Songsters' Conference to be held on Sunday, Jan. 17, at the Workers' School, 2 P.M., 1114 Walnut St.

Chicago, Ill.
Harry M. Wicks, prominent trade-unionist, will speak Sunday, Jan. 17, 8 P.M. on the "Low-Down on Sit-down—The Strike Technique of Today," at the Central Loop Forum at 330 S. Wells St. Suite 610. Adm. 20c. Ausp.: Friends of Chicago Workers School.

Register now for the Winter Term opening Monday, January 11th. New Courses of interest to every worker and trade unionist are offered. Phone Harrison 3226 or call at Chicago Workers School, 330 S. Wells St., Suite 610, for new attractive catalog.

Come and be entertained at Sec. 4 C. P. Amateur Night and Dance, Saturday evening, Jan. 16, 8 P.M., Ukrainian Hall, 19 Bescom St., Negro Orchestra. Adm. 25c. Auspices: Third Ward B. of C. P.

BOSTON, MASS.
LENIN Memorial Meeting
WEINSTEIN, Black Legion Exposer—SLONIMSKY, Pianist SOVIET TRAVEL FILM CHORUS OF 130 VOICES
Jan. 17 - 3 P.M. - Sun. Symphony Hall BOSTON

500 Slum Landlords Demand Moratorium

LaGuardia Says Colleagues Will Not Approve Firetrap Housing Conditions—Tells Landlords to Do 'Their Shouting in Albany'

Slum landlords yesterday staged one of the most unique demonstrations in City Hall history when 500 of them crowded into the Board of Estimate Chamber and demanded in tones loud and long that they receive a three year moratorium on the provisions of the State Multiple Dwelling Law.

Led by Joseph Goldsmith, vociferous lawyer and advocate of realty interests, they kept the Board room in a constant hubbub, out-shouting the strong-lunged Mayor himself. At one point, Goldsmith yelled at the Mayor: "You can't play with human misery."

The demonstration was precipitated by a resolution introduced by Bronx Borough President James J. Lyons calling for appointment of a committee of the Board of Estimate to confer with the aldermanic board and draft legislation for presentation to Albany.

LYONS WITH LANDLORDS
In a letter to the estimate board, Lyons made it clear that he was seeking relief for the landlords and that his views coincided largely with those of Goldsmith and his group.

A "low-priced housing emergency" should be declared, Lyons urged, and the landlords should be given inducements to improve their slum properties.

Enforcement of the law by Tenement House Commissioner Langdon W. Post under present conditions would result in wholesale closing of condemned tenements, Lyons said. The Mayor, saying he agreed with the purposes voiced by Lyons, asked: "In addition to tax exemption, are we ready in one way or another, to help those buildings so that we can maintain a certain amount of low-rent dwellings? Just where the money is to come from, I don't know."

"The people are being driven out by Mr. Post. You can't play politics with human misery."

"If people want a change in the law, they will have to go to Albany," the Mayor told him. "I am certain that not one of my colleagues is going to put the stamp of approval on fire-traps or on tenements with one toilet for four or five families, and that in the hall."

"How many toilets are provided in schools for little children?" Goldsmith demanded as his followers shouted and cried approval. "Why don't you shout in Albany?"

VOLUNTEERS GOING TO SPAIN GET I.L.D. GIFT

Medical Corps Receives \$2,500 Worth of Supplies

Two thousand five hundred dollars worth of anesthetics, surgical needles and other medical supplies, purchased by the International Labor Defense, will be taken to Spain by America's first medical corps sailing on the S.S. Paris for Madrid today.

Presentation of a \$2,500 check to cover the cost of these vitally needed materials was made by Rose Baron, secretary of the Prisoners Relief Fund, I.L.D., to the Medical Bureau of the American Friends of Spanish Democracy, which organized the corps consisting of surgeons, nurses, technicians, ambulance drivers, etc.

This latest gift of medical aid to the defenders of democracy by the International Labor Defense, now brings the total amount of aid given to \$15,000. Four previous shipments of blood transfusion apparatus, serums, anti-toxins, valuable surgical instruments, various anti-septics, insulin worth over \$12,000, have already been made.

The International Labor Defense undertook this action of solidarity upon request of the Spanish I.L.D.

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NEW DEAL IN PLANTS IS ISSUE IN G.M. STRIKE; AUTO WORKERS WIN FIRST ROUND IN TIEUP

Lewis Condemns Company Terror In Auto Strike

30-Hour Week, Guaranteed Minimum Wage and Full Recognition of Auto Union Are Demands in General Motors Walkouts

Will it be industrial autocracy—low wages, industrial spies and threat of discharge for the workers, or will it be a new deal in the plants.

Thus John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, put the issue in a radio speech on New Year's Eve as the great strike in General Motors got under way.

"The sit-down strike is a fruit of mismanagement. Employers who tyrannize over the workers with the aid of labor spies, company guards and the threat of discharge need not be surprised if their production lines are suddenly halted," Mr. Lewis said.

"Huge corporations like the United States Steel Corporation and General Motors have a moral and public responsibility. They have neither the moral nor legal right to rule as autocrats over hundreds of thousands of employees. They have no right to transgress the law which gives the worker the right to organize and collective bargaining. They have no right in a political democracy to halt the rights of free people."

STORE UP GAS As if Lewis envisioned the recent events in Flint, he described the weapons that were stored up by the large corporations to be used against workers.

"The unlicensed armies of corporations against the workers has no place in any political or industrial democracy," Lewis said. "Recent revelations before the LaFollette sub-committee of the Senate have revealed in part the plans of industry to club, gas and cripple workers with the lethal weapons of warfare. Stocks of such weapons have been purchased at enormous expense and over \$500,000 of tear and mustard gas has been delivered to the industrial plants."

"Who is to eat and swallow this enormous quantity of gas?" Lewis asked.

WARNS INDUSTRY "You workers! This gas, these clubs and these machine guns are intended to make you content with your present jobs, with your present wages and with your condition of employment. They are intended further to compel you to accept a company-operated and company-managed union as the agency through which you can voice your grievances," Lewis answered.

"The time has passed in America when the workers can be either clubbed, gassed or shot down with impunity," Lewis warned the tyrants of industry. "I solemnly warn the leaders of industry tonight that labor will not tolerate such policies or tactics. Labor will expect the protection of the agencies of the Federal government in the pursuit of its lawful objectives."

UNION GROWING Barely a week after Lewis had issued this challenge, General Motors let loose all the means at its command, as was predicted in the speech.

But this time the great industrial octopus met its match. The workers already achieved a strong organization through the United Automobile Workers of America.

Behind the striking union is a group of powerful international unions affiliated with the C. I. O. The rank and file of the craft unions in the American Federation of Labor is defying its strikebreaking reactionary leaders and is also giving support to this great battle between labor and the strongest open-shop organization.

The workers everywhere are recognizing that the issues now being fought out will decide if the workers of this country will march forward toward a better life.

Every one of the demands put forward by the United Automobile Workers concern a fundamental right of every worker.

WHAT WORKERS ASK Will it be genuine collective bargaining through independent organizations of their own choosing or will the workers submit to company-controlled organizations to act for them?

Will it be regulation of the speed-up in accordance with health requirements and human endurance, or will it be an unlimited break-neck pace that wrecks a person at the age of 40?

Will it be a 30-hour, five-day week, or will unemployment and large relief rolls continue?

Will it be slave-driving piece-work or will it be a definitely set wage, with a set minimum, such as will be sufficient to provide for the worker's family?

Will it be continual fear of discharge and threat of hunger or will it be a seniority standing for every worker and protection against dis-

THREE MEN ON A HORSE



by Burck

Fight for Demands Of Union Yet to Be Made at Parleys

Auto Workers Are to Be Congratulated at the Firm Stand of Leadership of Union and C.I.O. in Negotiations, Weinstone Says

By William Weinstone (State Secretary, Communist Party, Michigan)

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 15.—Thanks to the courageous and determined fight put up by the auto workers on strike in Detroit, Cleveland, Anderson, Toledo and especially Flint, the first round in the battle to establish the right of collective bargaining, to plant the flag of trade unionism over the giant factories of the powerful General Motors Corporation and to secure a measure of industrial freedom has been won through the agreement affected in Lansing Friday morning.

The auto workers are to be congratulated at the firm and militant stand of the leadership of union and C. I. O. in the negotiations. Unlike the past leadership, the present progressive leadership did not cringe and crawl before the high moguls of the government, thankful for their presence and fritter away at the conference table the gains won on the picket line, but held firm to the position and protected the interests of the workers.

G.-M. CHIEFS AGREE

General Motors declined to meet with the union on a collective bargaining basis and referred the union's demands to their impotent plant managers. The high chiefs of General Motors have now agreed to enter into direct collective bargaining discussions with the union leaders after the strikes began.

General Motors agreed to discuss with the union but limited the discussions to matters vaguely described as "corporate policy." General Motors chiefs have now agreed to discuss all the demands submitted by the union.

General Motors insisted on the evacuation of the plants as a condition for any discussions but declined to give guarantees that dies or machinery would not be moved or the plants operated by strikebreakers. The reason for the sit-down strike.

FIRST ROUND WON

It has now been forced to agree to these terms for evacuation at least for the period of negotiations extending if no settlement is achieved for no less than 15 days.

General Motors attempted to belittle the strike and to adopt the usual open shop autocratic pose in relation to it in the statement of Mr. Sloan. It has been compelled to state that no discrimination will be adopted toward union men when operations reopen.

These are major gains in the opening battles. But only the first round has been fought.

NEXT STEPS

The fight for real and continuous collective bargaining machinery and to check dismissals for union membership and to gain the economic demands is yet to be made around the conference table. These can be won if it is remembered that General Motors is a cunning and powerful foe which does not hesitate to employ every device fair or foul to keep the workers in bondage.

It is essential that the union men now shift over to outside picketing where the sit-downs occurred and to reinforce the strikes in every way and especially to carry on earnest well-organized drives to bring both non-striking and striking workers into the union so as to break the back of the high pressure campaign of G. M. and its agents to divide the ranks and prepare for a strikebreaking back-to-work movement. It is also essential that all auto centers and the whole movement be rallied through large scale mass meetings and by other means to demonstrate union strength and render full moral and material support so that a speedy and victorious conclusion of the strike may be effected.

500 JOIN UNION VETS FORM AT TERNSTEDT LABOR POST

Firm's Maneuver to Stop Action Results in Growth of Union

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 15.—The United Automobile Workers gained more than 500 members among the Ternstedt workers during the past three days, it was announced at Local 174 of the union.

Growth of the local among the Ternstedt workers was the boomerang that resulted from General Motors' maneuvers to stall a threatened sit-down. The corporation closed the plant early as the strike was under way though the workers knew that the hardware parts produced at the plant could be easily stored.

General Motors hoped to scatter the workers to their homes with the shut-down so that the union might not be able to reach many of them. After a several days' shut-down the plant was reopened, but for only a day as the union appeared at the gates with a loud speaker and explained to the workers that blame for their lay-off falls only upon the company. At one time at least a thousand workers listened to the speakers during a lunch period.

Fearing another sit-down the company retained only a handful of workers, its "most loyal" workers. Meanwhile mass meetings called by the union grew and there a strong organization is being established in Ternstedt.

All war veterans have been organized into Union Labor Post No. 1, and their first act upon the formation of their post was an impressive flag-waving ceremony before Fisher Body Plant No. 1.

The post consists of about 50 members who, accompanied by several hundred strikers, formed a car parade through Flint to the plant. Marching in military formation to the windows of the department occupied by the stay-in strikers, the veterans sounded a bugle call as they raised an American flag, which was later presented to the men on the inside. As the flag was hauled aloft, the whole crowd sang the "Star-Spangled Banner" and the manner of the singing showed that the anthem was being invested with new meaning by men and women in the forefront of the struggle for industrial freedom.

A union leader spoke. "We have always looked upon Old Glory," he said, "as a symbol of American freedom and American democracy. This flag for us has always stood for religious freedom and for political freedom. From this day forward it shall for us stand for industrial freedom as well."

CRAFT CHIEF'S SPLIT FAILS IN CLEVELAND

Repeated Attempts by Firms to Coerce Workers Is Flop

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 15.—The last week of the Fisher Body strike in Cleveland is marked by the strike-breaking moves of the A.F.L. tory chiefs and the increasing assistance that is growing among the sympathetic outside organizations and craft unions who disapprove of the action taken last week by the four international representatives.

After the Cleveland Federation of Labor had endorsed the Fisher Body strike it came as a shock to honest union men when four international representatives of the Bricklayers, Electricians, Steamfitters and Machinists craft unions sent a letter to Lincoln Scafe, Fisher Body plant manager, declaring they considered the auto workers' union an outlaw union and demanding that Fisher Body reopen their plant.

This was followed this week by the Metal Trades Council in a violent trouble-provoking decision to line up behind the four international representatives in their attack on the C.I.O. The union lashed back at these union-splitting tactics with a huge mass meeting Sunday night at the Public Auditorium where Leo Kryzki, first vice-president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, scored the company unions and the four international unions.

The reaction of the workers on strike to all of this is summed up in the remarks of one of the strike committeemen, who said the General Motors knew who to go to when they start their union-splitting tactics and that is to Bill Green and his henchmen.

GET OUTSIDE AID The week also marks desperate moves on the part of General Motors in a more open fashion. The re-organizing in Cleveland of the few members of the old company union into a "loyal workers' group" known as the satisfied employees committee. The repeated attempts to coerce strikers into signing cards expressing willingness to return to work and the continued provocative acts of transporting office men with police escort through the picket lines show definitely that the General Motors is not going to confine all of their counter-strike activities to Flint, Michigan.

The morale of the workers under this kind of attack has been strengthened and "pepped up" by the ever-increasing outside help coming from sympathetic groups who are collecting food and funds for strike relief and to feed some two thousand active pickets and union men.

Outstanding in the move to get county relief for the striking workers is the joining hands of the Workers Alliance and the local union to smash through the red tape of the relief office in order to get 24-hour service for striking applicants. Already their efforts have met some success. The Dean relief office has increased its staff as 20 applicants applied today.

Such are the issues that are being fought out in Flint, Detroit, Cleveland, and in all other cities where the far-flung General Motors empire extends.

Every American worker is vitally interested in these issues and will place full support behind the fighting General Motors workers.

With such a program the Flint Alliance can be nothing else but a cover and an instrument for strikebreakers and for the provocation of violence. The first disorders in Flint occurred almost simultaneously with the formation of the

The Flint 'Alliance' Is Real Vigilante Danger

Boysen, Buick Paymaster Stooze for GM Officials, Forced To Abandon 'Recruiting' as Workers Balk

FLINT, Mich.—The Flint Alliance, headed by George E. Boysen, former Flint Mayor and for 24 years a paymaster for the Buick Company, was formed for the high-sounding purpose of protecting "the security of our jobs, our homes and our community."

For days the Flint Daily Journal devoted eight-column banner headlines to the aims of this organization in a desperate effort to stampede confused middle class people, as well as workers, into the strike-breaking camp.

It justifies existence with the "arguments" that the majority of Flint workers want to work, are satisfied with conditions, are grateful to General Motors, and resent the presence of "outside agitators."

Daily efforts are made to whip up a spirit of hatred by fanning middle class prejudices, which could then easily be flamed into violence. The ultimate aim of this line of strategy was to create a situation where the Flint armed forces could be declared inadequate, with a call for troops.

Offices of the Flint Alliance were opened on the main street, and thousands of printed membership cards, postage prepaid, were distributed throughout the shops and the city. Anyone could enroll simply by filling in name, address and place of employment. After some days of effort, it was announced that a couple of thousand had been received in the mails, but well over half of these had been filled out by members of the United Auto Workers with such "names" as "Cool-pigeon," "Fink," "Pearl Berg-off," "Mr. Sloan," and "strike-breaker."

Great plans, such as mass parades and demonstrations and mass rallies, were announced. But fear of mass opposition and lack of popular support caused these plans to be abandoned, and so far the Flint Alliance has confined itself to one closed meeting of "representative citizens," at which it was reported 200 business and professional men were in attendance.

Much was made of the circulation of petitions in General Motors plants, in most cases signed by "99 per cent" of the workers. But enough evidence is on hand to prove that these petitions, repudiating the strike and calling for a return to work, were signed under coercion and intimidation, or through trickery, and they have become a standing joke amongst the workers.

The policy of the Flint Alliance has been to obscure the basic issues of the strike and to picture the struggle as one not between capital and labor but as between worker and worker. The "theory" is advanced that this is not a bonafide strike for better conditions, but is a manifestation of the struggle between John L. Lewis and William Green. Auto workers are simply the catspaws in a bid for control of the Labor movement by Lewis.

With such a program the Flint Alliance can be nothing else but a cover and an instrument for strikebreakers and for the provocation of violence. The first disorders in Flint occurred almost simultaneously with the formation of the

Alliance, when company agents attacked the sound car of the union in front of the Chevrolet plant.

ISSUE CHALLENGE The attempt by company guards to turn off the heat in Fisher Body No. 2, and to prevent the delivery of food to stay-in strikers which led to the pitched battle Monday night, occurred immediately after the meeting of "civic leaders" called by the Flint Alliance.

The union has issued a challenge to Mr. Boysen, head of the Flint Alliance, to debate the issues with a local representative of the Union. In its challenge, the Union declares that it will prove the following points: That the Alliance is a General Motors creature, and amounts to a city-wide company union; that the Alliance arose as a result of connivance between Boysen and heads of the General Motors in Flint;

that Boysen was chosen to head the Alliance because of his 24 years service as a hired man of General Motors; that the Alliance is simply a cover for strikebreakers; that the purpose of the Alliance is to provoke violence; that the strike was provoked by the high-handed methods of General Motors; that the responsibility for the loss of jobs rests directly at the door of General Motors; that effective security of jobs, homes and community can be obtained only through union organization.

To date Boysen has not answered this challenge. The further existence of the Flint Alliance is not in accord either with the interests of Labor or with the interests of the community as a whole. A peaceful, orderly and satisfactory settlement of the strike demands the immediate disbanding and dissolution of the Flint Alliance.

G. M. AGENTS' SIGNATURE PLAN FLOPS

Company Union Spiked as Thousands Sign with Auto Workers

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 15.—During the very week that General Motors met with Governor Murphy and U. S. conciliators pretending to be interested in a basis for negotiations, its agents were working overtime setting into motion a "loyalty campaign."

Foremen and stoolpigeons were scattered in all directions to collect among employees signatures against the strike.

But it wasn't very long before the signatures lost their meaning and became largely regarded as just another open-shop stunt. Most workers in plants not directly affected by a strike would not risk their jobs by refusing to sign.

500 MORE JOIN A notable example is the Ternstedt division of G.M. Its company union officials boasted that they had the entire plant against the strike. Yet more than 500 joined the U.A.W. during the week, despite the company's trick closing the plant when a sit-down was anticipated. Attendance at mass meetings called by the west-side local of the U.A.W. have increased to three and four hundred.

Through the signature that the company was forcing from the workers became regarded as meaningless from many shops came reports how workers defied foremen and refused to sign though they knew that it means the end of their jobs.

MANY FIRED At Chevrolet Plant 4 in Flint, a large number of men in the tool crib refused to sign and some spoke up against them. Three of the oldest men were laid off first by the company because they were among those who spoke up.

No one signed petitions at the Chevy powerhouse in Flint. Only a handful of the 800 in Plant 4, it was learned, signed petitions. In one department the men were given a story that they would not be laid off if they signed, a large number packed tools and left the plant.

Several workers were fired for being "agitators" at the Chevrolet Forge, Spring and Bumper plant in this city when they refused to sign petitions.

STALL NEGOTIATIONS General Motors representatives, it is now clear, deliberately stalled negotiations so in the meantime to set into motion this fake representation for its workers. Then, when confronted with the demand for recognition of the United Automobile Workers as the bargaining agency for the workers, the corporation shouts that these phoney creations represent the majority of the workers.

The resistance of the workers against G. M.'s coercion campaign is considered remarkable in view of the fact that almost every avenue of information in most of the automobile towns is sewed up by the corporation.

Brigadier-General Smedley Butler has tentatively accepted the invitation to speak.

Rev. Bolens, chairman of the Conference for the Protection of Civil Rights, in a statement said that "further bloodshed and violence, as that which occurred in the unprovoked attack of the Flint police upon peaceful picketers and sit-down strikers, faces the sharp scrutiny of state and national public opinion, aroused by the horror of this incident."

Rev. Bolens cited as typical of the reaction expressed by public leaders in many parts of the country, a telegram received from Representative John Luecke, Washington, D. C.: "Keep me informed of workers' rights being violated, and I shall be pleased to denounce such practices" from floor of House of otherwise,

Michigan Liberals Back Auto Strike

Use of Tear Gas and Bullets Against Strikers Rouses Progressives to Rally Behind Conference for Protection of Civil Rights in Strike Area

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 15.—Outraged by the violation of civil rights in Flint and the use of tear gas and bullets against strikers, liberal and progressive-minded people in all walks of life are supporting the Michigan Conference for the Protection of Civil Rights in a great protest movement.

The conference has called a special Statewide emergency conference of delegates in the National Guard Armory in Flint for 11 a. m. Sunday, Jan. 17. This conference will be followed by a public mass meeting at 8 o'clock Sunday evening.

Speakers will include Rev. Frederick G. Poole, executive secretary of the Board of Education of the M. E. Church; Father J. W. Maguire of Kankakee, Ill.; Homer Martin, International President, United Auto Workers Union; John Reid, secretary, Michigan Federation of Labor; Frank X. Martel of the Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor, and Robert Morris Lovett, University of Chicago.

Invitations to address the meeting have been sent to Representative Conroy of Massachusetts; Senator Wagner; Senator Wheeler; Governor Elmer A. Benson; Harold Ickes; and Chester A. Graham of the Michigan Farmers Union,

The Great Battle For Unionism

Statement of the Central Committee, Communist Party, U.S.A., on the Auto Strike

In the automobile centers a great battle for unionism is now going on. It is a fight that should stir every liberty-loving person in the United States.

More than 100,000 men are on strike against the giant General Motors Corporation. They are holding aloft the banner of unionism in an industry which has always been a chief citadel of the autocratic Open Shop forces. They are facing the most gigantic combination of monopoly capital in the entire world—the Morgan-duPont gang, controlling the Steel Trust as well as this Automobile Trust.

In this vital struggle, the Communist Party calls upon its entire membership and on the labor movement as a whole to rally wholeheartedly and at once to the aid of the strikers.

THESE 100,000 men have stood solidly together, shoulder to shoulder, in the face of the most despicable of labor spy systems. They have withstood the propaganda of the company union. They have heroically faced bullets, tear gas and other forms of thug and police intimidation. They have stood up against the open formation of gangs of vigilantes, organized by the wealth of this great corporation.

The fight which they are so splendidly waging is of concern to every worker, farmer and progressive in the United States. Their victory means a curbing of that industrial autocracy which has cast a deep shadow for so long over American industrial life. They carry with them the hopes of the workers in all the basic industries.

What are these strikers demanding? A national agreement in the automobile industry, with recognition of the union, a halting of the intolerable speed-up, with union wages, hours and conditions of work.

SUCH reasonable and modest demands are being made on a corporation which reports the largest profits of any industrial enterprise in the entire world. In 1936, the net profits of the General Motors Corporation totaled \$225,000,000, a 24 per cent return on its capital investment. It is this corporation—reveling in this profit orgy—which now seeks to starve and freeze its strikers, in order to defeat unionism and to keep alive the vile anti-union, labor spy controlled conditions which have heretofore prevailed.

In such a struggle, victory for the United Automobile Workers International Union will be hailed throughout the basic industries. It will give new courage to the 500,000 steel workers, enrolling under the union banner through the great drive of the Committee for Industrial Organization and the Steel Workers Organizing Committee. It will enhearten the 400,000 coal miners, in their coming struggle with the Coal-Steel Trust. It will speed the organization of the textile workers, now entering a national campaign for unionization. It will bring hope and enthusiasm to the workers everywhere, particularly in the great mass production industries. It will open the door for the rapid organization of America's unorganized millions. It will further the re-unification of the American Federation of Labor on the basis of industrial unionism. Thereby, it will pave the way for the building of that powerful American labor movement which the challenge of the present hour demands.

In the auto centers is now being fought out the prelude to the further great struggles of 1937—between the people's forces of unionism and progress and the giant trusts of anti-unionism and pro-fascist reaction.

The Communist Party, therefore, calls upon all its members and upon the entire labor movement:

To pledge full support to the heroic automobile strikers and to their union, the United Automobile Workers International Union.

To raise relief funds with great speed and to hurry them to the strikers through their union organization.

To rally to the defense of the strikers' civil liberties—letting the White House and Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan know that the strikers must be protected in their full rights to strike, picket and unionize the General Motors plants.

What is happening in the auto centers must spur all Communists and trade unionists, likewise, to prepare for the gigantic struggles immediately ahead. We must mobilize all our resources—in relief machinery, the means to fight for civil liberties, and the rallying of all the progressive forces—to the end that the auto and steel workers, the coal miners, the textile and rubber workers, and all other workers in mass production industries may march to victory in these great struggles of 1937.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY, U.S.A.
WILLIAM Z. FOSTER, Chairman.
EARL BROWDER, General Secretary.

Owner of G. M. Stock Issues Warrants for Arrest of Strikers

Together with Injunction Judge Edward Black, Genesee County Prosecutor Shown as Holder of Motor Stock—Impeachment Asked

(By United Press)

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 15.—Joseph R. Joseph, Genesee County prosecutor who obtained warrants charging kidnaping against General Motors strikers, admitted today that he owns 61 shares of the corporation's stock.

Joseph obtained more than 300 John Doe warrants against the strikers, but they have not been served. He based the kidnaping charge on the allegation that "sit-down" strikers in Fisher Body Plant No. 24 held company police prisoners during the battle.

Injunction Judge Edward Black of Flint is an owner of General Motors auto stock.

Prosecutor Joseph R. Joseph, who joined in the injunction proceedings, is the owner of General Motors auto stock.

The people of Michigan, and particularly the auto strikers, can see how unfit these men are for the public offices which they hold.

Both of them have violated the statutes of Michigan, in participating in an attack on the workers and in sitting in judgment in this matter while being stock-owners of the corporation involved.

Chairman John L. Lewis of the Committee for Industrial Organization and the officers of the United Automobile Workers Union have demanded the impeachment of Judge Black. That proceeding cannot be dropped by the Michigan legislature, but should be pushed with all speed.

It is high time that judges, prosecutors and other public officials be ousted from office—as the law states that they should—for aiding the corporations in which they are financially interested.

Flint Workers Greet Auto Sit-Down Strikers



An outside demonstration greets the sit-down strikers at Fisher Body Plant No. 1 at Flint, Michigan.

MILITIA--FOR WHOM? AGAINST WHOM?

By William Weinstone
Michigan State Secretary, Communist Party

THE Michigan National Guard has been mobilized by Governor Murphy for the first time in twenty-five years and sent into the Flint strike area. It is a mobilization on the largest scale known in recent labor history. For whose protection has the militia and the State police been called?

Governor Murphy has stated that the militia and the State police have been sent in at the call of the local police for the purpose of protecting private property and to maintain law and order and the public interest.

Who are the lawless elements against whom the militia and state police are to be used, if their use becomes necessary? Governor Murphy has given no direct answer to this question, but his statement contains the broad hint that the strikers are lawbreakers in occupying company property.



WILLIAM WEINSTONE

THERE is nothing against the law or against the right of private property in striking in the plants. The workers are not invading the rights of private property, because they are peaceful and orderly and have not disturbed a single piece of machinery or injured a single piece of property. They are there solely to protect their jobs against lawless actions of the companies in importing scabs and strikebreakers. The workers are staying in the plants in order to obtain their right to collective bargaining, granted them by the Wagner Law which the General Motors Corporation has so flagrantly disregarded and lawlessly disobeyed.

Gov. Murphy apparently called the militia because of the violence that occurred Monday night in the battle at Fisher Body No. 2. But this violence was carefully planned in advance and was deliberately executed by the local police in order to justify a mobilization of troops and to provide an excuse to use the courts, controlled by General Motors, for the arrest of strike leaders, who are now being framed up on a series of charges.

CANTON AUTO STRIKERS FIRM

1,500 Hercules Workers Reject Company Terms For Settlement

CANTON, Ohio, Jan. 15.—Nearly 1,500 workers of the Hercules Motor Co., rejected a proposal to return to work. They have been engaged in a sit-down strike since Dec. 10. The vote not to accept the terms of the employers was practically unanimous.

The union, which is affiliated with the United Automobile Workers of America (161) is demanding an increase in wages, seniority and union recognition. The employers has refused to grant any of the union's basic demands.

As a result of the strike the Cleveland Tractor Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, and the Twin Motor Coach Co. of Kent, Ohio, was forced to close.

Even though they have now been in the plant since the Dec. 10, the militancy of the workers is mounting and they are determined to win.

Detroit Union Worker Files \$1000 Damage Suit

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 15.—Herbert Brown, Murray Body worker discharged because of union activities, has entered suit for \$1,000 damages against the Murray Corporation of America.

Knudson Lies Bared—He Calls for Violence

William S. Knudson, vice-president of General Motors, in his statement denying any responsibility for the pitched battle of Flint on Monday night, not only denies the truth, but makes a clear call to the armed forces to evict the stay-in strikers. "The strikers were not prevented from handling their food themselves," said Mr. Knudson. Every worker in Flint knows this to be a lie. Strikers delivering the evening meal to the men inside found the gate doors closed to them. When they attempted to deliver food through the second story windows, company guards rushed the men and captured the ladder. These company guards acted on orders from General Motors officials.

"We are not going to attempt to shut off heat . . . we never intended to." Lie number 2. Every stay-in striker will testify that the heat in Plant 2 was turned off early Monday afternoon.

POLICE CALLED
There can be no question that General Motors had embarked on a rash attempt to starve and freeze out the men inside, and that the Flint police were called upon to enforce this order.

Knudson blames the trouble on "an outside organizer who incited the pickets on the outside. . . . Fairy tales, Mr. Knudson. Mr. Knudson, above all others, should know that workers are not so easily incited. For years they have stood the criminal speed-up, the inadequate wages, the terrorism and espionage, the high-handed dictatorial methods of General Motors.

And Knudson would do well to talk less about "outside agitators." The financial octopus of General Motors, with its highly centralized direction, has set its deadly grip over hundreds of thousands of workers in every part of this country, and abroad. General Motors has exercised despotic remote control over the very lives of these hundreds of thousands.

AN OUTSIDE DICTATOR
Knudson, to workers in Flint and other communities, you represent not only an outside agitator, but an outside dictator. The wages and the speed-up and the labor policy in General Motors plants are dictated by outsiders, such as the duPonts in Delaware, and by investors living in Europe. Don't talk to us of outside agitators.

Knudson then declares that "the situation today is that the plant is in the hands of the strikers, where it must remain until local and state authorities can restore it to us."

A clear bid for the use of force to evict the strikers! You have tried that once, Mr. Knudson, with disastrous results to the prestige of General Motors and to its armed defenders. You will not settle this strike by resort to force and violence. This strike can be settled peaceably and quickly — by removing the issues which caused the strike, by true collective bargaining, by recognizing the United Auto Workers as the bargaining agency for the workers, by improving wages, by shortening hours, by curtailing speed-up and by granting the fundamental rights of industrial freedom to the workers of General Motors.

GOV. MURPHY wishes to maintain law and order; yet the first results of the presence of the militia has been to encourage the General Motors henchmen in public office to issue 1,200 John Doe warrants against the strikers and their leaders. This is an unprecedented act—even when measured by the violent activities of General Motors.

It is apparent from this alone that no matter what the intention, the presence of the militia is giving comfort to the company, and is encouraging the strikebreaking activities of the local authorities.

If Gov. Murphy wishes to maintain law and order he must take steps to definitely curb the systematic violation of civil rights by General Motors and the local authorities.

Everyone in close touch with the situation in Flint could have predicted the outbreak of violence such as was provoked last Monday night by company guards and the police.

There is the question of the sweeping injunction, issued by Judge Black, who owned hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of General Motors stock. Here was flagrant disregard for the law, and an outrageous denial of the most elementary rights of the workers.

There is the matter of a battle provoked with union men when company agents attack the union sound car; the police arrested two strikers after they were beaten, and made no effort to arrest those responsible for the violence. There is the denial of the basic rights of the arrested men, refusal to permit their attorney to interview them, and the threat of tear gas for strikers who demanded the release of their brothers.

There is the Flint Alliance, obviously a vigilante outfit and a cover for strikebreakers, which for days tried to whip up a spirit of hatred against the strikers and the union, and was fanning backward prejudices in preparation for violence.

There is the flagrant denial on the part of the company of the right of its workers to organize.

There is the outright violation of the law of the land obliging employers to bargain collectively with their workers.

THE maintenance of law and order and the public interest demanded, and demands, that these lawless acts be stopped and their perpetrators curbed.

Law and order and the public interest demands that the injunction be declared null and void; that the Flint Alliance immediately be disbanded and dissolved; that the Chief of Police and the Sheriff be removed from their posts for violation of their sworn oaths of office and for unwarranted abuse of their powers; that the 1,200 warrants be quashed; that steps be taken to protect the unlimited right of the workers to organize and to enforce the obligation of employers to bargain collectively with their employees.

This would be a sound program for the preservation of law and order and for the defense of the public interest. These steps, if taken by the Governor, would teach these General Motors strikebreakers that they cannot forever resort to their terrorist measures to keep the workers in bondage and would make the presence of troops unnecessary.

Gov. Murphy was swept into office by popular support of the pledge that "we have just begun to fight"—against the whole system of economic royalism. The people now look to Gov. Murphy to fulfill the pledges which elected him to office.

SIT-DOWN NOW IN 3RD WEEK

Aluminum Workers Hold Detroit Plant—Others Strike in Cadillac

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 15.—Three sit-down strikes are being conducted by Local 174 of the United Automobile Workers of which Walter Reuther is president.

The sit-downs at Cadillac, Fleetwood Body and Bohn Aluminum plant 3 involve a total of 7,000 workers.

A joint strike headquarters and kitchen was set up at I.S.A. Hall for the three plants. Inside the plants a well-functioning administration has been established under the leadership of the elected shop stewards. Support from outside organizations has been coming increasingly, strike leaders report, so that task of feeding more than 800 within the plants has been met without a hitch.

Cadillac workers, who have occupied their plant for more than a week, report that an orchestra has been established. There is a "wall newspaper" under the editorship of one of the strikers and some strikers are showing good talent writing for it. There is an educational committee under whose direction classes and other educational means are arranged.

Fleetwood workers came out on the morning that Flint Fisher Body No. 2 workers were attacked. They decided to come out in solidarity with the General Motors strike and in protest against the Flint attack.

Bohn Aluminum strikers have set a record for sit-down endurance.

Men Dominate, Not Machines In Plant No. 1

A New Kind of Community Is Found by Reporter Who Gets Union Pass to Climb in Window to Visit Fisher Body Strikers in Flint

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 15.—The Fisher Body Plant No. 1 is the first structure within the City Limits of Flint on the way from Detroit. The huge factory stretches along for a half-mile. All the windows are tightly closed, except for one row on the ground floor towards the far end of the building. This is where the sit-in strikers have established themselves, and they can be seen at all hours of the day and night, keeping a watchful guard.

The approach to the information window, marked with a big sign, is carefully guarded by a union patrol. Visitors are challenged before they reach the windows.

The privilege of entering the plant is extended to few besides the men on strike or those on union business. Unless one is known, a pass from the central union office, properly countersigned, is required. Even then, the boys at the window must be satisfied that the visitor is O.K. or there is no admission. Wrong people will not get into Fisher No. 1. The plant is entered by climbing over the high window.

A NEW COMMUNITY

The information window is usually crowded with friends of the men on the inside, with wives and sweethearts and children of strikers. Kids are held up for a talk with their dads. Wives and sweethearts stand on boxes to negotiate a hazardous kiss with a stay-in striker. There is a constant flow of food from home and other presents for the men. Every package is carefully examined before it is taken in; not a drop of liquor is allowed in the plant.

Once inside, there is a feeling of a new and special kind of community, with its own rules and regulations, strictly enforced by the men themselves. Every man in the plant bears himself with a dignity and a self-confidence that bides well for the future of the strike.

Smoking is absolutely forbidden, and matches are confiscated, because of the danger of fire.

Inside, usually reverberating with the roar of production all is quiet. All machinery and the assembly line is at a standstill. The workers, who customarily adjust themselves to the movement of the machines, now dominate. There is the only activity. From tenders of machines, they have become men who can stop the machines. The sense of power and the knowledge of their new-found strength through organization can never be taken from these men.

Outside is a motor patrol which makes 14 rounds at regular periods. Every phase of the communal life of the strikers inside is organized, and responsibility for the smooth functioning of the whole inside strike machinery is divided among different committees. The highest degree of discipline has been achieved, and the authority of those holding elected posts of leadership is unquestioned because of the complete democracy that prevails. Every man in the plant is alert and vigilant, and demands the strict observance of the rules which they have laid down to govern themselves.

MEETING IS ON

Through the length of the department which the strikers occupy runs the assembly line, about 15 feet from the windows. A string of bodies stretches along, just as they were when the strike was called.

The far corner of the department is an open space, now used for general meetings. A high table forms a speakers stand. A loudspeaking equipment, with a microphone, has been rigged up.

A meeting was in progress when I entered. Men were sitting on top of car bodies, inside of car bodies, on boxes. Most of them were sitting on very comfortable car cushions. At the beginning of the strike, the men had occupied a department which contained the materials for constructing car cushions, and a rule had been made that the car cushions themselves were not to be used. Since they moved into this department, they have no choice but to use them, but they are under careful instructions that the cushions are not to be dirtied or damaged.

The meeting was adjourned then, and preparations began for the nightly "concert," which is broadcast over the loudspeaking apparatus to crowds of workers who gather before the plant every evening. The concerts are given by the "Fisher Body Union Band," made up of harmonicas, banjos and other instruments. It has a repertoire of

NIGHTLY CONCERT

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The enthusiasm and determination of the stay-in strikers in this plant is unquestioned. They are preparing to stay in "till hell freezes over," and they are prepared to resist any force that might be used in an effort to remove them from their posts of defending their jobs and their right to collective bargaining.

A REAL DEMOCRATIC SETUP

No striker is allowed to talk to company officials or regular periodicals. All messages from the management are discussed only with a full committee meeting of the leadership.

No striker is permitted to give interviews with reporters or anyone seeking information. Such persons are likewise referred to a full committee meeting, which alone is empowered to speak for the strikers.

The whole set-up in the Fisher Body Plant No. 1 is splendid evidence of the powers of the workers to do things in common efficiency and in a disciplined manner. The schooling of this experience has made trained soldiers of labor of every one of them and literally dozens of competent leaders will eventually emerge from this sit-in strike.

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Where You Can Buy The 'Daily' In Detroit

Where you can buy the Daily Worker in Detroit
At all big downtown newsstands:
Majestic News—Woodward at Michigan
Family News—Near Family Theater
Bagley News—Woodward at Adams (S.W. corner)
Cass News—Cass and Michigan
Triangle News—Michigan and Lafayette
Newsboy—Griswold and Michigan (near Kinsel Drug)
Shelby News—Michigan and Shelby
Ruby Newsstand—2507 Woodward
—6409 Woodward
—9103 Woodward
—9217 Grand River
Graystone News—4237 Woodward
Highland Park News—Terminal Arcade Building, H. P.
Modern Book Shop—3537 Woodward
Martin Hall—4959 Martin
Magnolia Hall—28th and Magnolia
Ferry Hall Pool Room—1343 E. Ferry
Finnish Hall—3rd floor, 5969 14th
Italian Hall—3319 Gratiot
Polish Workers Hall—Mitchell and Palmer
Workmen's Cooperative Restaurant, 9238, Jos. Campau, and 2834 Yemans Hamtramck
Yemans Hall—3614 Yemans
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Force Negotiation On Auto Union Terms

(Continued from Page 1)

plants if the warrants are served, there is a belief here that Flint authorities may change their mind. Referring to this phase of the situation Martin in a press interview said "it was very satisfactory."

Jubilant at the initial success, workers in occupied plants prepared to parade with brass bands in the lead.

At Anderson, Indiana, sit-downers of the Guide Lamp Co. will be led out by the union orchestra of White Motors in Cleveland tomorrow at 1 P. M. which is coming especially for that occasion. At the same hour Fleetwood workers in Detroit will march out headed by another band. They will march to the Cadillac plant to be joined by the sit-downers there for a parade to Ais Hall where a mass meeting will be held.

LEAVE FLINT PLANT SUNDAY
Flint workers will hold on to their gains longer. They will march out late Sunday afternoon also to the tune of the White Motors band and will be greeted at a large mass meeting at 8 P. M. Toledo sit-downers already reported out. In each case sympathetic workers' families of strikers and labor organizations will join to make the welcome parades impressive.

Sit-down strikers remained disciplined to the last minute. Questioned by reporters early this morning on when they will come out usually brought as an answer "We have heard nothing from the union and we ain't leaving until we do."

Some workers greeted information on the agreement as possibly a "trick to pull out." Some workers were particularly impressed when told that the agreement was in writing. Others frankly expressed regret that after they had learned to make the sit-down enjoyable and to overcome discomforts it all over. On the whole the significance of General Motors backing down was grasped by the workers.

BROPHY HAILS STRIKERS
President Martin termed the temporary agreement as "a definite victory for the union" and forms "for the first time a basis for real collective bargaining" he regarded it as recognition of the U.A.W. Giving chief credit to sit-down strikers, Brophy said the agreement reached last night provides a basis for real collective bargaining and opens the way for a permanent settlement.

GREEN DENIES CONFESSION IN MURDER

(Continued from Page 1)

in the newspapers is all wrong. I'm an innocent man, I tell you."

Three attorneys, one a Negro, were appointed yesterday as defense counsel for Green.

The attorneys, appointed by County Judge Charles E. Cullen, are: former Special Sessions Justice Charles Pope Caldwell; former Assistant District Attorney Leo J. Heffernan, and Henry C. Lipscomb, Negro lawyer, of 111-56 157th Street, Jamaica.

NEGRO FIRED
Mr. Lipscomb told the Daily Worker that he would confer with his fellow defense counsel today and seek an interview with the prisoner in the afternoon.

Heffernan is reported as having declined to take part in the defense. The appointment of the defense counsel coincided with a mounting sentiment directed against Green and felt in Negro communities throughout the city. Evidence of the feeling was seen yesterday when the Bachelor Club, Green's employer, discharged all its Negro and male help.

Hereafter the club will employ only white women. It was announced. The club, which occupies half a dozen apartments at 37-06 80th St., Jackson Heights, adjoins the building in which the Case apartment was located.

Meanwhile an intensive search of the Case apartment and various pawnshops throughout the city for the missing diamond-set platinum wedding ring worn by Mrs. Case brought no results. For two hours the Case home was ransacked by a squad of detectives under Deputy Chief Inspector John J. Ryan to no avail.

Judge Cullen said yesterday that he had informed defense counsel that they must be ready for trial Feb. 1. A blue ribbon panel of jurors having no scruples against capital punishment will be sought, it was announced by Queens District Attorney Charles P. Sullivan.

GUARDS TIGHTENED
Police arrangements for transporting Green from the jail to the courthouse were tightened as a result of Thursday's lynch demonstration and attack upon the prisoner and his police escort. Queens Sheriff Arthur C. Jaeger denounced yesterday's demonstrators.

"Crowd hysteria is a dangerous thing," he said. "A woman's scream may start a riot and may end in bloodshed and death to innocent bystanders as well as to the defendant."

"There is no place in Queens for mob law. Green is entitled to his day in court in the due process of regular procedure. This is not to be taken as an indication that I personally have any sympathy for Green. I haven't."

Victims in Another Mooney Case



The three central figures in the West Coast employers' frame-up against maritime labor leaders. All three men are leaders of the Marine Firemen's, Oilers', Watertenders' and Wipers' Union. They are (left to right), Earl King, secretary of the San Francisco local, Frank J. Conner, union delegate, and Ernest Ramsay, union patrolman.

3,000 JOBLESS MARCH FOR BIGGER WPA

(Continued from Page 1)

White House, they broke into a chant:

"Give the bankers home relief—we want jobs!"

At the Chamber of Commerce building the marchers shouted: "Where are the jobs? Put up or shut up!"

\$850,000,000 NOT ENOUGH
A committee entered and presented a statement to Harper Sibley, president of the Chamber, demanding that American industry provide jobs "at decent wages to the millions of unemployed."

The marchers wore cardboard hatbands, which read: "WPA Must Go On," "Expand WPA" and "More Projects in Harlem."

From the Chamber of Commerce the colorful demonstration wound down Madison Avenue and into Pennsylvania Avenue, then circled the Peace Monument, where the parade stopped to hear several speakers.

The Congressmen in the liberal bloc received the Alliance demands from the delegation headed by Benjamin and Lasser in the House Library Committee Room.

"We inform Congress that the \$850,000,000 appropriation which has been recommended by President Roosevelt is utterly insufficient, and in fact, a repudiation of the mandate which the American people voiced in the recent election," Benjamin said.

PEOPLES' MANDATE
"The people voted on Nov. 3 for an adequate program for unemployment relief," Lasser told the Congressmen, "and we are determined that the program shall be carried out. We are asking that those on WPA projects be continued on those projects until private industry provides jobs for them."

Wearily but enthusiastic over the demonstration, the delegates left Washington tonight. The New York special train started back at 7 P. M. In addition to Lasser and Benjamin, other leaders who took a prominent part in the demonstration included Sam Wiseman, fourth national vice-president of the Alliance and secretary of the New York Alliance; Angelo Herndon and Merrill C. Work, members of the national executive board, and Louis Weinstein, secretary of the Joint Council No. 9 of the Brotherhood of Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators.

6 Die in Blast Of Oil Pipeline At Strang, Okla.

PRYOR, Okla., Jan. 15 (UP).—Six persons were killed last night when a Gulf Refining Co. pipeline exploded near Strang, ten miles northeast of here, it was learned today when communication lines, disrupted by a sleet storm, were restored.

calls his wife at six o'clock and receives no answer. He becomes worried and rushes home. Why did he do that unless he had some reason beyond just being worried or to establish an alibi? I don't believe the man's guilty although the evidence is being piled up day by day."

LODIE BIGGS, bacteriologist, 312 Manhattan Ave.:—"The press is working up a spirit of hatred against all Negroes. I don't think the confession is genuine and nearly everyone I talk to says the same thing. The police almost always administer a terrible beating to Negroes when they arrest them."

One Negro woman who declined to permit the use of her name said that she considered the "way the press was treating the case was awful. Before the man ever gets to trial they've convicted him. I believe the fury of the press is directed against all Negroes who are working as domestics in homes. Contradictions in the confessions published show that Green's guilt is extremely doubtful."

ILD Appeals For 3 Framed On West Coast

Denouncing the vicious decision of the Bank of America jury in the King-Ramsay Conner frame-up on the West Coast, Miss Anna Damon, acting national secretary of the International Labor Defense, yesterday called for nation-wide action in support of these three maritime workers.

The jury which was selected by the Bank of America, was presented with evidence which proved conclusively that these men were absolutely innocent of the crime with which they were charged the murder of a ship's officer last September.

Earl King is head of the Pacific Coast Marine Firemen, Oilers, Watertenders and Wipers Association.

"We call on all the members and friends of the International Labor Defense to lose no time in voicing their protest against the verdict of second degree murder returned against these men. By Jan. 20, Superior Judge Ogden, Alameda County Court, Oakland California, must be flooded with demands from every part of the country for a new trial for these three unionists. California is trying to make of this case a second Mooney case. It is trying to use this frame-up to damage the heroic strike of the Pacific Coast maritime workers. It is the duty of all friends of liberty and justice to lend their support to the fight for the unconditional freedom of these three innocent men."

NAME TCI SPY IN ATTACK ON GELDERS

(Continued from Page 1)

know why, but he said he felt like a man who was on the spot."

In addition to the Daily Worker (Special to the Daily Worker) BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 15.—Timing rabid lynch-inciting speech before group of 50 members of the American Legion in the First Baptist Church in Bessemer, Ala., to coincide with the LaFollette investigation of the Gelders flogging now going on in Washington, W. O. Downs, Commissioner of Public Safety in Birmingham, attacked the hearings as "gross misuse of taxpayers funds."

"Men of Gelders' calibre should not be protected by law," said Downs when he spoke of the brutal flogging of Gelders "who," he said, "was taken out and spanked for meddling."

In a vicious attempt to arouse further anti-Communist activity, Downs called upon those present to urge their Senators and Congressmen to pass laws to prevent the spread of Communism which, he said, men of Gelders' type were helping to spread.

Downs took great pains to describe the brutal tactics the police in Birmingham use to break up working class demonstrations. In his attack upon the Communist demand for equal rights for Negroes, Downs declared, "now you know as well as I do that one good white is worth 45 Negroes. We've got the upper hand now, but we may not always have."

Important! To Ex-Camp Unity Workers

A Special Meeting will be held on Friday, Jan. 22nd, 7:30 P.M. at 35 East 12th Street, Room 506.

NOTICE Camp Unityites Hold MARCH 5th OPEN!

MINERS CUT FASCIST LINE IN THE NORTH

(Continued from Page 1)

with many casualties, it was announced. [The battlefield is just south of the Basque country—northern Spain.]

Fascist troops late tonight started an attack against Loyalist positions west and northwest of Madrid.

FOE REPULSED AT MADRID
A War Office communique tonight said:

A violent enemy attack was launched against University City late today but was violently repulsed.

The enemy was said to have suffered severe casualties in an earlier attack on University City when heavy fog hindered operations. Loyalist artillery maintained a steady bombardment against the rebel lines northwest of Madrid and in the University City area.

Continuing harassing tactics all along the line, the government forces permitted no let-up in their pressure on the fascists that would permit them to gather forces in peace for the expected new offensive.

A development of the fighting during the last 24 hours was the increasing use by the Loyalists of small, rapid-fire anti-tank guns as regular artillery. These guns are extremely mobile and can be used with explosive shells at almost point blank range against such objects as fortified houses or barricades.

C.I.O. Leaders to Talk at Textile Union Meeting

LAWRENCE, Mass., Jan. 15.—A mass meeting to launch an organization drive in the textile industry will be held at 2 P. M., Sunday, in Oliver School Hall on Haverhill St., under the auspices of the Lawrence Central Labor Union.

Speakers will include John Brophy, director of the Steel Workers Organization Committee; Joseph Salerno, American Federation of Labor organizer for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union of America, and organizer for the C. I. O. in New England; the Rev. Carl A. Storm, Unitarian clergyman of Boston; Henry Jennings, president of the Woollen and Worsted Workers of America; Leo J. McCarthy, president of the Lawrence Central Labor Union, will preside.

Appeal for Food, Funds for Exide Battery Strikers

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15.—An appeal for food and funds to aid the 1,800 sit-down strikers in the Exide Battery Company plant at 19th and Allegheny Aves., was made by the Communist Party here today.

AMERICAN MUSIC LEAGUE presents War & Anti-War MUSIC

Compositions by Wagner, Liszt, Chopin, Moussorgsky, Eisler and many others

MORDECAI BAUMAN Baritone
NOMAN CAYDEN Pianist

MANHATTAN CHORUS Elie Siegmester, Conductor This Sunday, Jan. 17, 8:30 P.M.

Steinway Hall, 113 W. 57th St. SUBSCRIPTION 40c

STEEL PLANT COP ACCUSED IN KIDNAPING

Republic Steel Union Man Taken for Ride and Slugged

By E. K. Greenfield (Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

CLEVELAND, Jan. 15.—Captain Jones, Chief of Republic Steel's private cops, lead a slugging gang in the kidnaping of a union worker who was attending a union rally last night at Bohemian Hall, 49th and Broadway.

Jerry Breads, 2163 W. 62nd St., and Paul Ciacci, 3237 Woodbridge Ave., both employes of the Republic Steel left the meeting early last night in order to be on time for the night shift at the plant. As they left the hall three gangsters lead by "Captain Jones" attacked the pair. In the struggle that followed the two union men became separated. Ciacci went back into the hall and Breads, believing he had evaded his assailants, proceeded to his car line at Pershing Avenue and Broadway. While passing through the gas station on the corner, the same thugs strong-armed him and forced him into a machine.

In an interview with Jerry Breads who was swathed in head bandages this morning he said that he was taken down into the "flats" (Cleveland's shipping district along the river) where he was beaten up and left in a dazed condition. He was warned that "more is coming to you if you don't mind your own business."

Breads and his buddies called on the prosecutor this morning to press charges of kidnaping against the company cop Jones. The prosecutor refused to arrest Jones on a kidnaping charge but wants him brought in on the simple charge of assault.

This is the second attack in the last two days. Yesterday Al Balint, field worker for the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, was slugged in front of the Truxton Steel where he was passing out leaflets that called for the meeting at Bohemian Hall last night.

Balint said, "While I was passing out the leaflets I noticed that a man in plain clothes was talking to a couple of shop police at the gate. They went inside of the plant and about five minutes later a great big fellow that looked like an employe of the plant came out alone. I was about to hand him a leaflet when he grabbed my arm and let me have it." The terribly bruised and cut condition of Balint's eye testifies to Balint's statement that he was hit with knucklers.

When B. J. Damich, head of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee in Cleveland was reached by telephone this afternoon, he said, "There is no question but that the Republic Steel is bringing in gangsters and is behind these attacks. I am filing complaint with the La Follette Investigation Committee and asking prosecution."

9 Workers Die in Crash

WARSAW, Poland, Jan. 15 (UP).—Nine workers were killed and 42 injured today, when a local train collided with a freight between Hindenburg and Oswiecim, Polish Upper Silesia.

Sick Dogs Get Better Care Than Ill Child

(Continued from Page 1)

all at once when I got the check," she said. "But I found out that's worse than just buying day to day. The baby's got to have different things from what I can get along on. It doesn't do no good just to have a lot of flour and nothing else in the house. I try to give her milk and green things, but it's hard and she don't get half what she needs."

TILE BATHS FOR DOGS
Dorothy's tonsils need to come out but that isn't so easy to arrange

when you're poor. She kept rubbing her throat with her small fingers and coughing in her bed.

There are other little kids sick with 'flu in the same house and some grown people too. Mrs. Robinson said pneumonia was something awful 't'is winter and the worst of it was that when it got cold you had such a hard time trying to keep the sick ones warm.

She said running up and down stairs to the bathroom was bad enough. Then she smiled a little and said the sick dogs across the street had it a lot easier.

"Some people say they got tile baths over there for the poodles and that the food is special for the ones that got this or that. Maybe it ain't so bad being the dog of someone rich. The ladies that own those dogs 're-ve it a lot easier than us mothers with sick babies."

13th Anniversary Celebration DANCE
In Honor of the DAILY WORKER
at the
SAVOY BALLROOM
140TH STREET AND LENOX AVENUE
Two Swing Bands: CHICK WEBB and TEDDY HILL
Trucking, Susie "Q" Contests
TONIGHT
Tickets at the door 50c
TICKETS on sale at 200 W. 135th Street and at Harlem People's Bookshop; Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St.

LENIN MEMORIAL PAGEANT
13th Annual
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Daily Worker

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

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: "Daily Worker," New York, N. Y.
Harlem Bureau: 200 West 125th St., Tel. Edgecombe 4-8726.
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
Telephone: Dearborn 3921.
Pittsburgh Bureau: 607 Bigelow Blvd., Telephone: Court 9871.
Ohio Bureau: 1524 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, Tel.: Prospect 2771.
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.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1937

Against Slavery At Sea

When 1,000 seamen arrive in the nation's capital it will be for more than an ordinary demonstration.

These men, who have heroically fought on the New York picket lines for justice, are opposing the Copeland "fink book" law. In that opposition they deserve the best wishes of all true progressives.

The grave danger involved in this law is that it will provide a national blacklisting system. Under its provisions, militant union seamen may find themselves permanently out of work—permanently barred from employment on American ships.

That the government may be used for such a purpose—to aid the big anti-union ship-owning interests—is a matter of serious concern for more than the striking seamen alone. It is a challenge to every union and union man in this country.

Under the storm of protests of the seamen and of other progressive trade unionists, instructions have been sent out by Washington, interpreting the law in a new light. These "instructions" have modified many of the worst features of the measure. They have, temporarily at least, made it less of a blacklisting instrument than was evidenced in its original form. For instance, these "instructions" now definitely state that the union affiliations and militant activities of the seamen should not be included in the workers' record.

If these interpretations can be made of the law, then similar provisions can also be definitely written into it.

Representative William I. Sirovich of New York has introduced a bill in Congress, postponing the enforcement of the law for six months and providing for safeguarding amendments to it.

The seamen deserve full support to their fight to see that the Sirovich proposal.

The Murder of Mrs. Case

The murder of Mrs. Mary Harriet Case, Queens housewife, was a fiendish crime which has aroused the horror of thousands of New Yorkers. What may have begun as an adventure in petty thievery ended in a brutal and most shocking way.

Major Green, Negro porter employed in the apartment building in which Mrs. Case lived, has been arrested and charged with the murder. He is alleged to have confessed to the crime.

The Daily Worker does not know whether Green is guilty or innocent. Neither does anyone else for that matter—except Green himself. But one thing the Daily Worker does know:

That Major Green, from the moment of his arrest, has been tried and found guilty by the entire New York capitalist press. Led by Hearst's American and Journal, the newspapers have whipped up a lynch campaign not only against Green, but, by implication, against the entire Negro people.

The ugly fruit of that campaign was the screaming mob that attacked Green Thursday as he was being transferred to jail from the Queens County Courthouse. "Lynch him!" That blood curdling cry, with all the horror and bestial persecution that it implies, was heard Thursday not in the South, but in the streets of New York!

This is a scandal for which the press and the police are jointly responsible. Under no circumstances should the people of New York tolerate the importation of the lynch justice of the South.

Under the law a man is presumed to be innocent until proved guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. But in this case the press and the police have presumed Major Green to be guilty and have already convicted him without waiting for the proof. In this atmosphere it would be difficult for a white man to receive a fair trial; for a Negro it is doubly difficult.

Without expressing an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of Major Green, we feel it necessary to point out that there are sufficient contradictions in the circumstantial evidence thus far presented to create reasonable doubt as to his guilt.

The newspapers played up the fact that Green had signed a confession. But they

played down the fact that after signing the alleged confession, he pleaded not guilty, though he had not had the advice of counsel. When was he telling the truth: when he signed the confession after 48 sleepless hours of third-degree grilling by the police, or several hours later, when he was arraigned and pleaded not guilty?

And which confession is which? Thursday's Journal published an alleged confession, "as given out by a police official," which was entirely different from the one published in other papers and made public by District Attorney Charles P. Sullivan. The two confessions tally neither in wording nor in their description of the crime.

And how was the alleged confession obtained?

The police are taking pains to make it appear that the usual brutal third-degree methods were not used. They even went so far as to present testimony in Felony Court that Green had received nothing but a few scratches in the course of the questioning. But in the midst of this testimony, Green himself spoke up and declared: "I was kicked in the stomach, too."

Green's wife told the Daily Worker that he was beaten unmercifully in order to extract the confession. She also flatly denied newspaper stories that Green had confessed to her.

The Daily Worker does not ask for mercy for the man who killed Mrs. Case. Major Green may or may not be that man. If he is, he and he alone, and not the entire Negro people, should suffer. But guilty or innocent, Green under the law is entitled to a fair trial free of prejudice. There ought to be at least one liberal lawyer in New York City who is ready to perform a public service by seeing to it that this poverty-stricken Negro is not denied his rights.

People Must Plan Real Legislative Program

The problem which faces the New York Legislature is essentially the same as that which faces the Congress of the United States: the carrying out of the people's mandate of Nov. 3.

In his message to the legislature on Jan. 6 Gov. Lehman gave his conception of what this mandate means. The program he outlined has certain positive features that are in line with the proposals of the progressive organizations that played such an important role in the defeat of the Landon-Bleakley reactionaries in the election.

In a statement published in Thursday's Daily Worker, the New York State Committee of the Communist Party endorses these positive features, but at the same time points out that "the people of the state cannot be satisfied with its [the message's] generally vague and inadequate provisions and, in some instances, its failure to give any consideration whatever to some of the most urgent problems facing the people of our state."

The Communist Party demands the enactment of a state minimum wage law that will not be trimmed and castrated to make it acceptable to the reactionary U. S. Supreme Court. And while Gov. Lehman persists in evading the challenge of the Supreme Court by saying he favors amending the Constitution "if it should be found necessary," the Communist Party calls for concrete measures to curb the Supreme Court's usurped power.

The Party statement also points out the inadequacy of Gov. Lehman's social security and housing programs, the dangerous anti-labor character of his anti-crime proposals, and the fact that his milk control program "protects the profits of the big milk companies at the expense of the dairymen and farmers." It draws the conclusion:

"The trade union forces, the consumers, the farmers and all progressives must together plan a people's legislative program. . . . The N. Y. State Committee of the Communist Party calls for united effort of the people of our state in the formulation and realization of such a program."

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Question: Why should the Soviet Government spend more money this year and have a budget 18 per cent higher than last year?—J. B. C.

Answer: Taxes play a very small role in the Soviet Government's finances, except for the tax which is really a part of the profits of State-owned industry. Although the budget is increased by 18 per cent, and amounts to nearly 100,000,000,000 rubles (\$20,000,000,000), taxes have not been increased. The average person pays only a few cents a month in taxes. The biggest part of the state income is 76.7 billion rubles from State-owned industry and trade.

The largest increase in expenditures is 36.2 per cent more for education, a total expenditure this year of 18.5 billion rubles. Another item is 7.5 billion rubles for increased health service. Another appropriation permits a doubling of the money spent for payment and care of women on their vacations during pregnancy. Other expenses are to put the newly-created union republics of Kazakhstan and Kirghizia on an equal footing with the rest of the republics that make up the Union.

Funds for new industrial construction were set at 32.5 billion rubles.

In the circumstances, with Fascist powers openly preparing for war against the Soviet Union, the appropriation of 20,000,000,000 rubles for defense is not surprising. Hitler makes the Germans go without butter to get guns—the Soviet workers will have both guns and butter.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

A strong light is thrown on the actual situation in the much-discussed Alexandretta (Sanjak) region of Syria by the official statement of the Armenian Section of the Communist Party of Syria.

In Sanjak there are 30,000 Armenians who do not want to be dominated by Turkey. Furthermore, the following statement issued at Beirut is the position of the Syrian Communist Party. We feel that it adds more clarification to the Alexandretta maneuvers than anything we have seen elsewhere:



"For some time and through various means the Turkish Government has been striving to win possession of the Sanjak of Alexandretta, which is an integral part of Syria. French fascist officials and paid enemies of the Syrian people and its independence have been inciting the local Turkish, Arabian and Armenian peoples against each other.

"This policy has enabled the Turkish diplomats to claim more insistently than hitherto that the interests of the Turkish population in the Sanjak have been endangered, and that the only effective means of safeguarding them is to separate the Sanjak from Syria and to declare it an autonomous region. This constitutes a threat to the independence of the Arab people of Syria, because both historically and geographically the region of Alexandretta has been an integral part of Syria, and because the majority of the population is composed of Arabian elements.

"The question of the Sanjak also directly affects the Armenian people of Syria, who number nearly 30,000 in this region. Their lives and property may be endangered in case complications set in. It is up to the Armenian population in general and up to the Armenian people of the region in particular to take note of the seriousness of the situation and to adopt a course consistent with the interests of the Arab people, remaining on the alert, because it is precisely now that the enemies of the people are striving to exploit the situation that has arisen to deepen the spirit of race hatred.

"We are obliged to mention with sorrow that certain Armenians are also co-operating with the agents of Turkish and French fascism, who seek to muddy the peaceful life of the population of the Sanjak. These few Armenians are the Dashnak leaders, headed by the deputy Moses Der Kaludjian, who was elected, thanks to the pressure of the French fascist officials.

Indeed the Dashnak leadership and its virulent press pursue a policy inimical to the interests of the Armenian people, in the question of the Sanjak as well. Yesterday they united with the "White-Shirts" to try to arouse enmity between the Armenians and the Arabs, while today with their extreme anti-Turkish statements they are focusing upon the Armenians the attention of the newspapers of Turkey.

"How long will they go on with this impudent tactic of playing with the good name and the life of the Armenian people? We Communists, along with the Armenian people in this question, accuse French imperialism and its willing tool the Dashnak leadership, because, since the evacuation of Cilicia and keeping in view the prospect that Alexandretta is likely to become a bone of contention in Franco-Turkish relations, the French originally imperialists made it their aim to settle Armenians too alongside the various other nationalities, in order to utilize their anti-Turkish sentiments when this was needed.

"This imperialist policy was faithfully served by the Dashnak leadership, with its efforts to create an "Armenian homeland" in Northern Syria, with the small Dashnak villages it has established. Today the Armenian population of the Sanjak is confronted with the result of this ruinous policy. Not content with the harm they have already done, the Dashnak leaders and their press, under the mask of patriotism, with their hue and cry of violent hatred against the Turks, are trying to render the situation still worse.

"They do not for a moment take into consideration the situation of the Armenians now in Turkey. Such a thing will not be tolerated either by us or by the Armenian people. The highest interests of our people demand that we live in friendship and peace with all neighboring peoples. Any danger that threatens the fatherland of the Arab people of Syria (which is also our fatherland), is directed against us all as well. In order to forestall these dangers, and in order to prevent the ruinous adventures of the Dashnak leadership, it is necessary to create a true Armenian people's front."

Letters from Our Readers

For Organization—And Among
The Unorganized!

Olympia, Wash.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I believe we can get a great many more of the workers to a meeting, if we make the meeting interesting, and also take up their immediate demands. I am giving a good case of an actual occurrence on the job where I work.

We have an especially good foreman on our job, who is a well-known Communist. By that I mean that the bosses and officials and all or nearly all of the men that work on the job know that he belongs to the Communist Party.

Some time ago, this foreman was demoted to a carpenter's job to make room for a friend of the WPA head in this county. The men questioned him when they saw this change for demotion, and they all refused to go to work. They just stood up in little groups and refused to do anything else until he was reinstated as foreman. The result of this action took about 15 minutes. The action of the men was instant, and unanimous, even though only 3 of us belonged to the union.

Such action shows certainly that these men are ready for organization. Let's get busy with the drive to organize all of the unorganized! WM. F.

'Abolish the Fire Traps'

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

It is a public scandal and outrage to indict a man for a crime he has not committed. To wit—the case of William Hoffman, 44 years old, jobless painter who is indicted because of the fire in a boarding house in which five persons were killed.

These cases are every-day occurrences. It would be exact to indict the persons guilty; government officials who should but do not see to it that buildings such as these are properly provided with fire exits but who on the contrary carry the knowledge that these buildings are veritable fire-traps; also the landlords who are against any kind of improvements for the papers during the last few days have revealed their use of the most scandalous methods as a means to their own ends. The answer to the solution is: Abolish The Fire Traps!

CONSTANCE GRAHAM.

WPA Marchers in Washington

by Ellis



Keep Hitler's and Mussolini's Hands Off Democratic Spain

—AN EDITORIAL—

Pretenses that Hitler and Mussolini are acting only behind the scenes in supporting the Spanish Fascist General Franco were dropped at the Rome conference between Hitler's stooge, Goering, and Fascist dictator, Mussolini.

The world was told that German and Italian Fascism would rush men and arms to General Franco until a fascist dictatorship is erected on the bones of the Spanish people—and then they will enforce "non-intervention!"

A more brazen and provocative threat to world democracy and peace has not been uttered since Hitler fumed his anger at the Nuremberg Nazi Congress. But then the Nazi dictator only threatened. Today, both Hitler and Mussolini are acting!

Associated Press reports from Rome declare that the two fascist dictators are ready to plunge 100,000 German and Italian soldiers into Spain to destroy the lawfully elected, democratic government of the Spanish people.

A TRAGIC FARCE

When Hitler's agent, Goering, and Mussolini put their heads together they not only plotted intervention in Spain but joint pressure to force Britain into the Nazi-Japanese-Italian war pact.

To say "force" would be putting it stronger than is necessary considering the sentiment and deeds of the British Tories in the Baldwin cabinet. For the Fascist dictators, courting aid from London, would never talk so big and so bold, if they did not get more encouragement from Britain than appears on the surface.

The Hitler and Mussolini scheme to intervene for a fascist victory in Spain, and a new plunge to world war, is publicized by the Fascist dictators as in line with the British "non-intervention" proposals, and as the best way of "enforcing" the spirit of the London suggestions.

The more open and provocative action of the Fascist dictators does not follow the American "neutrality" act against Spanish democracy in order of time, but is partly responsible for the more war-provoking moves of the two Fascist dictators. Judging the encouragement of the Baldwin cabinet, and the "neutrality" scandal of the American Congress as brightly flashing "go" signals, Hitler and Mussolini are dropping restraint.

The Spanish people, despite the united Fascist threat from Hitler, Mussolini, Franco and Salazar, are holding out bravely against great odds.

The bloody hands of Hitler and Mussolini must be kept off of Spain!

When the Anglo-Italian pact was signed,

the Tory government of London tried to palm it off on the rest of the world as a move to "peace," as a guarantee of Spanish territorial integrity. At that time, the Daily Worker warned against this duplicity of the British Tories, who behind the scenes were urging Hitler and Mussolini on to aid General Franco.

The latest plotting of Hitler and Mussolini shows that the Anglo-Italian pact intensified, rather than slackened, direct fascist intervention against the Spanish people.

When Hitler and Mussolini were constantly shipping arms and troops to Spain, the Baldwin cabinet, and to his shame, the Socialist Premier Blum of France, were advising all critics that the way to keep Mussolini and Hitler from aiding Franco was to bind them with a non-intervention agreement.

Everybody can now see the tragic farce of this maneuver!

Under the smoke-screen of "non-intervention" Hitler and Mussolini have been intervening in Spain, and now drop their camouflage.

This Fascist sham must be stopped!

Always accepting "non-intervention" in principle, the Fascist dictators have never lost a single moment in making war against the Spanish people, world democracy and world peace.

But now that their Spanish agent, General Franco, despite this covert but unrestrained assistance, has not been able to reach his goal, the fascist dictators meet openly and plot in the light of day to go the limit in order to back a Fascist dictatorship on the backs of a people who in every way—and now by the most heroic deeds—declared their adherence to a democratic Republic.

VOID THE "NEUTRALITY" ACT

The enemies of world peace, of human liberties everywhere, must be halted!

In this country, the war-breeding "neutrality" act must be voided.

Talk of aid to Spain must now be translated into the most energetic action and substantial assistance.

In this grave moment we wish to impress on all our readers the urgency of rushing aid to Spain through the American Society for Technical Aid to Spanish Democracy, at 31 East 27th Street, New York City.

Funds sent to this committee are transferred immediately to Spain in the form most needed by the heroic defenders of Spanish democracy.

Answer the latest and most violent threat of the Fascist dictators by the most determined efforts for immediate help to the Spanish people.

Keep Hitler's hands off Spain!

What Will You Do After the War? The Men on Madrid Firing Line Supply Interesting Answers

Emilo Jimenez Will Go Back to the Plow—Young Domingo Will Again Don a Toreador's Costume—The People's Army Is a Happy Army For It Is Fighting to Free the Spain It Loves

(Michael Koltzov, the best known and best loved of Soviet journalists, is now in the trenches at Madrid, covering the civil war in Spain for the Soviet press. The Daily Worker today presents another of his special dispatches which are, by far, the best coming from Spain at present.)

By M. Koltzov

MADRID—"And what will you do after the war?" This question makes everyone start and then take deep thought. No, very few of the people in the trenches want to remain soldiers after the war. First, the defunct fascists, drive out the Germans and Italians, and then Juan Fernandez wants to become a customs official once more in San Sebastian. Valentine Lopez wants to open his newspaper store in Valencia, while Emilio Jimenez wants again to plow his hard and unyielding land in Estremadura.

Of course—each of them makes this correction—this war is bound to change life, if not entirely, at any rate in many respects. To drive out the fascists and reactionaries forever from the customs offices; there will no longer be big profiteers and fascists in Valencia, and the arrogant aristocrats will no longer dominate over Emilio Jimenez.

As for young Domingo, instead of replying to my question, his comrades jokingly raise the army cap from the head of Parquo. On his head can be seen the distinguishing headgear of a toreador. It has been cut somewhat short so as not to show from under the hat, but it has not been cut off altogether. If necessary, such a headgear can be grown in two weeks.

ON THE ROAD TO SUCCESS
If necessary, and of course it is necessary. The rebels broke off Parquo Domingo's success at its zenith. He had already put 50 bulls out of existence in a very interesting way. The strictest critics of bull-fights had already given very favorable opinions of him, and he keeps a book of newspaper clippings with him in the trenches. Parquo tries to convince me that immediately after the war all the Spanish bull-breeding farms must be nationalized.

Along with these people who have only taken up arms for this to be done, the fascist attack, new professionals are being formed in the trenches at Madrid, the kernel of the regular Republican army. The bricklayer, Angel Blanco, fought splendidly at University City. Under a hail of bullets he carried the dead body of a German anti-fascist out of the battle so as not to let it be defiled by the enemy. Now he is a sergeant. He leads the soldiers in all sallies and attacks, and has been wounded. He will soon be sent to a military school, and the only thing which he is now aiming at is a military education, a military profession.

Captain Arisa has a very energetic appearance. His face is energetic and determined under his steel helmet, he has a powerful commanding air and has great authority in his company. But he had no connections whatever with the old Spanish army. Five months ago he was peacefully teaching in a school in a little Asturian village, and his only connection with war was in the history books. Now he is a real officer, and he dreams of an academy, but not a pedagogical academy. He dreams of a military academy.

REVERSAL IN THE RANKS
"All the more so," say he, "since my career as a teacher has been cut away completely. The director of the elementary school department of the Education Ministry is under my command as a militiaman. Our relations have been completely spoiled."
The director stands near. He is gloomily mending his socks, and confirms this: "When I get him in the Ministry again, I will pay him for everything."

The winter twilight falls rapidly on the trenches, and changes and rations at once. The burned armored car and the four corpses disappear in the darkness. They have been lying 15 days in "no man's land" between the lines, and it is impossible to get them because both sides are shooting at this place. The machine guns become silent and the artillery increases its fire. Explosions roar sometimes far behind in the streets of Madrid, sometimes quite close. Flare-rockets fly frequently from both lines to prevent surprise attacks. We suddenly notice winking signal lights in the enemies' lines. They take the place of the daytime flag-waggers who check up on the shooting in the old-fashioned way. The Republican artillery has already gone over to the telephone system. A few shots are fired towards the lights and they disappear.

A WOUNDED MAN'S WISH
Suddenly desperate machine gun and rifle firing breaks out. Nobody knows who started it. A wounded man is brought in, shouting "Give me a note from the captain to the hospital that they must not cut my leg off, otherwise I will not go."
Gradually the noise dies down. At nine o'clock supper is brought. This is the sacred hour of quiet and truce. During dinner and supper, war is not carried on in Spain.
The Republican units are fed much better than the rebels, who are far from their base. The loyalists have meat, rice, hot soup. The rebels get cold string beans and chopped tomatoes day after day. This is a constant subject of conversation in both camps. The troops are in a good mood after supper and fetch out a home-made speaking trumpet and begin to invite the enemy to supper. They praise up the roast mutton, the fine sauce and the orange marmalade. From the other side come the twinkling reply "hairs." The government aviation dropped invitations along the whole front to come to the Republican trenches for Christmas. Those who come are promised a good supper

and 100 pesetas for a rifle. Deserters from the enemy are continually increasing in numbers.

GUITAR MUSIC
In a closed bomb shelter to the light of a candle, men are playing on a guitar. Benito Vargas, a young farm-laborer from Andalusia, dances the fandango. He rattles his tremendous shoes on the boards of a cartridge box and snaps his fingers no worse than a castanet. The flame of the candle flickers from Benito's stamping and dark shadows run around.
I remember another fandango—on the square of the exhibition in Seville—the white costumes of American tourists, the sounding brass of the orchestra, the military governor, General Cavanellas and his wild gaze fixed on the long silk legs of the dancer. A few days ago, the old hypocrite started in Burgos that Spain must give itself up to prayer and fasting for twelve years to atone for the sin of the People's Front. The only sin of the People's Front was that it did not keep a good enough watch on people like General Cavanellas at the proper time, and they burned the peaceful Spanish house. Never mind, we shall see Spain again in flowers, songs and dance, in the fierce and passionate triumph of the victorious people. We know a country. In the struggle for its liberty it sometimes seemed to be a hungry icy desert. "Devastation" was an ordinary everyday word. Who remembers this word now in the rich, strong happy Soviet country?

The artillery does not lose heart, but the men in the trenches lie down to sleep. The Guard Company takes up its posts on watch while the others wrap themselves in their blankets. Here you can see for yourself how soundly tired men can sleep. They would sleep through an earthquake and thunderstorm. As soon as they close their eyes, they are dead to the world. Let people shoot with cannons or machine guns, or anything they like and where they like, only let us sleep and sleep.

The cold wakes us up. It nips our legs bitterly, stealthily, stronger and stronger. The sun has not yet risen, but the horizon is already getting light. The relics of the armoured car and the corpses around it again appear in the foreground. A bomb bursts and scatters two boxes of onions. Some of the men gnaw the big sweet onions. Others still sleep, their legs stretched out, shouting or smiling in their sleep. A man sets out to bring newspapers for the company, and everyone gives him, instructions on what to bring from Madrid.
But are we not in Madrid? Behind us, beyond the empty space,

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

Dots... and --- Dashes

By MIKE LISTENER

BOAKE CARTER, news commentator whose broadcasts are aired every night over the WABC-OBS network is trying hard to usurp Willie Hearst's title of Public Rat No. 1. The ink had no sooner dried on the retraction he issued after he was condemned for attacking the striking seamen, when he began his anti-labor harangues again.

This time he attacked the shipments of airplanes and other assistance to the Loyalist forces in Spain. These gushings came forth because "he hates war." Carter did not say in his broadcasts that the German and Italian Fascists were sending planes and armed forces into Spain. Neither did he mention that a triumph of the fascists in Spain would mean a victory for the imperialist black-shirted and brown-shirted hordes.

When you pass from the first line of trenches to the second, you feel that you are already in the rear. The fourth line is a quiet haven. Headquarters, at a distance of 800 paces, is a holiday resort. And when you go from there to the central street, where by chance there are no wrecked houses, you begin to doubt whether there is a war on. On the contrary, people from Valencia who have only just come from the east to Madrid begin to feel themselves heroes and fighters at the front. And they are also right in their way. In Madrid you can be killed with an aeroplane bomb or even a shell as you buy cigarettes at a street stall.

But there is a firm internal logic in the fact that the fighters feel that they are outside Madrid. The place where the Fascist beast is tearing at the obstacles in his path, where rifles talk to each other day and night, where unburied corpses lie around—such a place is not Madrid. The place where children go to school, where the Republican flag, the workers flag flies peacefully, where boys are shouting out the newspapers and the wounded are visited by their relatives—this is Madrid.

TID-BITS THAT FALL NEAR THE MIKE... The opera for today, WJZ-Blue at 140 E.S.T. is Wagner's "Die Walkure" with Loriz Melchior and Lotte Lehmann singing the feature roles. ... Next week Lawrence Tibbett will sing four roles in Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman." ... WPA's Radio division announces that it has seven shows on the air at this time. ... Biggest of shows is Professional Parade ... over the WJZ-Blue network at 9 p. m. E.S.T. ... Fred Niblo, executive director is m.c.'s the show. ... Dick (Dickbird) Powell, the fillums and radio's songbird has gone with the breeze. ... Fred MacMurray has taken over the helm of the Friday night Hollywood Hotel show. ... If we wait long enough mebbe the program's sponsor's will get rid of Louella Hearstian Parsons so that we can listen to the show. ... Milton Berle of the Supeday Night Community Sings (WABC-OBS) will continue his broadcasts from Hollywood while the cine industry records his mug and gags for eternity. ...

A FRENCH VOLUNTEER
Gaston Doret sees the men sending letters to Madrid. He asks thoughtfully: "Is it not beautiful, this city which we are defending?" Gaston has no friends in Madrid. He has never been there in his life. He comes from Paris. He is a baker by trade and is only nineteen years old. The first time he fought the fascists was in the big boulevard. When he heard that the fascists wanted to seize Spain, he drew his wages from his employer and came here. He was transferred from the International Brigade into a Spanish unit. Without ever going into Madrid, he marched with his new regiment and came into these trenches. The fascists, fascists of a different nation but of the same breed as those of Paris, want to burst into the capital, to slaughter the workers, their wives and children, to crush out all that is living and free. Gaston Doret does not want to let this happen. He has come to defend Madrid, to guard it with his young body. This city which he has never seen has become near and dear to him, as it is for all who hate the fascist gloom of the grave. As it is for us.

ONE OF THE RADIO shows this column recommend without any fear is the Wednesday night, 8 p. m. broadcasts over NBC-Blue network. Our reasons or rather reason is Beatrice Lillie. She is the star ... in fact she is the show. ... Her comedy is fast-moving, up-to-the-minute and gagful. We listened to her last Wednesday and found it hard to keep from laughing. Not that we wanted to cry but we have brought up to believe that a radio columnist should never laff at a show we are going to review. Music is furnished by Victor Arden and his orchestra. ...

RENEW PLANS FOR FASCIST FILM
It is quite evident that motion picture producer Darryl F. Zanuck intends to fast-moving up-to-the-minute and gagful. We listened to her last Wednesday and found it hard to keep from laughing. Not that we wanted to cry but we have brought up to believe that a radio columnist should never laff at a show we are going to review. Music is furnished by Victor Arden and his orchestra. ...

Italian Soldiers Rebel Against Serving Franco

Several Mutinies Reported in Barracks Over Country—Officers Join Privates in Refusing Duty in Spain

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ROME, Jan. 15.—While over their heads Mussolini and Hitler plot the assassination of Spanish democracy, the soldiers in the Italian Army are smoldering with rebellion against this international crime. In many sections soldiers, and even officers, have defied authorities in refusing to leave for Spain.

In the Second Heavy Artillery Regiment in Pesaro, the privates refused to volunteer for service with Franco's forces in Spain. The commanding officer then ordered the men to draw lots, and those whose luck was bad were forced to leave for Spain.

In a barracks in Bari where volunteers for African service had been concentrated a colonel called a meeting of the men to inform them that they were leaving for Spain and not for Ethiopia. When many soldiers were missing the next day, they were denounced to the secret police as deserters and are now being hunted for trial.

In Nola, near Naples, the officers joined with their men in refusing to leave for Spain. Officers and men alike were placed under arrest.

In the town of Barletta, where a concentration barracks for "volunteers" is maintained, the authorities were obliged to suspend all leaves because the "volunteers" simply disappeared. Those "volunteers" still in the barracks are kept under strict watch.

CAST IN LIAGRE PLAY
Lucile Watson, who just closed in the Theatre Guild production of "Prelude to Exile," has been engaged by Alfred de Liagre, Jr., for a featured role in "All About Love," a new comedy by Mark Reed, author of "Petticoat Fever." Plans are to present the play during the week of Feb. 8th. The producer will also stage the production.

WPA MUSIC COURSE
The WPA Federal Music Project in cooperation with Adult Education will present a course in the history and appreciation of music every Monday afternoon from 3 to 4:30 o'clock, beginning Monday, at the West End Community Center, 251 W. 100th St. Leopold Miller will conduct the course.

Cagney the Playboy



Who is in New York now making final arrangements to take "The Playboy of the Western World," J. M. Synge's play out on the road. His picture, "Great Guy" can still be seen on Broadway.

Elsie Dinsmore Wanders Into A Play About Prostitution

The Ladies of the Evening In "Behind the Red Lights" Are Just Too Lady-like For Words

BEHIND RED LIGHTS—by Samuel Shipman and Beth Brown. Produced by Jack Curtis. At the Mansfield.
THE CAST
Joe Burke ... Bruce MacFarlane
Lily White ... Maida Reade
Jerry Wilkins ... George Lewis
New Stone ... George Baxter
Laura Taylor ... Marjorie Lytell
Frank Moran ... Arthur Hughes
Dan O'Connor ... Edward Andrews
Jim Donovan ... George N. York
Samuel J. Armstrong ... Hardie Albright
Lucy Gray ... Beatrice Kay
Norma King ... Dorothy Hall
Emma Good ... Mary Morris
And others.

BY CHARLES E. DEXTER
If you are at all curious about what commercialism does to the theatre, you are welcome to visit the Mansfield Theatre this week where you may view "Behind the Red Lights." The culprits are Sam Shipman, playwright; Beth Brown, novelist; and Jack Curtis, theatrical agent and sometime producer.

Mr. Shipman is of the old school of melodrama writers. Miss Brown leaves no and does snappy novels which are sold in the outlands and read in the outhouses. Mr. Curtis, well he's just an old Broadwayite trying to get along; and if you know your Broadway, you also know that the old Broadwayite is a rapidly disappearing species.

The theory of these good folk was that the public would hasten to see a play all about prostitution. They then decided that if they used the right words and showed the right actions, they would end up in the hosegow. They also noted that successful plays have pure love stories—or so they thought.

The result is a study of prostitution in the LaGuardia-Dewey era of New York with Elsie Dinsmore as the heroine and the slickest bunch of harlots ever. Moreover these ladies of the evening are so pure-minded, so well-educated, so utterly decent that by changing their dresses and the settings, but in nowise changing the lines, you could use the same play as a boarding school expose, in which a hor-

OFFER PRIZES IN Y. C. L. SKIT CONTEST
The National Committee of the Young Communist League is conducting a contest for dramatic skits. A prize of ten dollars will be offered to the branch of the League or to the individual submitting the best skit.

KREYMBOURG SPEAKS AT I. L. G. W. U. FORUM
Alfred Kreymborg, American poet and Managing Director of the WPA Federal Theatre Project, will speak on "Poetry in the Theatre" at the "Cultural Hour" arranged by the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union for Saturday, Jan. 16 at 3:15 P.M., at Labor Stage, 106 W. 39th St. Drama and poetry will be presented in scenes and recitations from Mr. Kreymborg's works.

'POWER' ADVANCE SALE
An advance sale of 8,000 tickets for its forthcoming production of "Power," the Living Newspaper's dramatization of the electric power industry, is reported by the WPA Federal Theatre Project, although a definite opening has not yet been set.

WEXLEY PLAY PRODUCED BY ILGWU
"Steel," a play produced on Broadway four years ago and recently rewritten by its author, John Wexley, will be presented by Labor Stage, Inc. tomorrow evening at the Labor Stage Theatre, 106 W. 39th St. "Steel" will be performed every Sunday afternoon and evening thereafter by the I.L.G.W.U. Players, Local 10 Group.

VACATION IN KANSAS
Rose Kean, on vacation from her duties with the Actors' Repertory Company, will spend two weeks in her native Kansas City, where she will appear in "Awake and Sing" with the Civic Theatre, whose activities started her theatrical career.

LAST PERFORMANCE
"We Live and Laugh," the WPA's Yiddish musical show, ends its three-week run at the Brownsville I.W.O. center tonight.

Alaskan Colonists Rebel Against Debts

Matanuska Valley Settlers in Experimental Project Fear They Will Never Be Able to Earn Enough To Repay Government—One Bill \$14,000

PALMER, Alaska, Jan. 15 (UP).—Matanuska Valley colonists openly rebelled today against their heavy debts to the Federal Government.

Long-smouldering dissatisfaction with the financial set-up under which they were transferred from their drought and depression-stricken Midwestern homes flared into the open.

Most of the colonists in the Federal experimental project in this fertile valley feared their debts would be larger than they ever would be able to repay. Many settlers said they would not be able to earn enough under present regulations to feed their families.

One group, formed with the idea of paying only \$3,285 regardless of the amount charged against them, grew in strength. Their protest was based on the original plan under which \$3,000 was the maximum debt for each colonist, plus furniture allowances.

U. S. BILL \$14,000
Charles Ruddell was the first to get a total bill from the Federal government. It amounted to \$14,000. He protested that many duplications were made in accounting.

Some of the settlers considered asking Washington officials to investigate the use of funds by colony directors.

Rosa L. Sheely, general manager of the colony, told the colonists "there will be adjustments on all hospital, commissary and home labor bills."
Sheely said it was impossible at present to determine the net amount Ruddell will have to pay. He said the adjustments will be handled as individual colonist problems.

Discussion over the clearing schedule plan under which the government will pay up to \$55 per acre for everything except stump clearing, also was expressed by the colonists. This amount will be paid in cash chargeable to accounts.

FAVOR CASH PAYMENTS
The "Bingle" system, under which colonists were paid in token coins which they exchanged for goods at government stores, will be discontinued.

In stumping operations, the government corporation will furnish tractors and fuel, but the crew will be cooperative colonist labor.
The farmers believed they would not be able to earn enough from clearing operations alone to meet their obligations. All colonists favor cash payments for clearing work but about half of them believed they could not earn enough under the proposed system to feed their families.

FOURTH WEEK Former Kaiser III
DOORN, Holland, Jan. 15 (UP).—The former Kaiser was suffering from a heavy cold today. His doctor ordered him to remain indoors.

MOTION PICTURES
"BEAUTIFUL AIR OF REALITY... FINE ACTING... MOVING... TOUCHING!" —WORKER
"ENCHANTING, MAGNIFICENT!" —POST
"A SOURCE OF ENDLESS DELIGHT" —TIMES
"A PERFORMANCE THAT CAN STAND RIGHT UP BESIDE LILLIAN GISH!" —SUN
DOLLY HAAS IN **BROKEN BLOSSOMS**
BELMONT THEATRE
48-51st St. 66-77 Ave.
Tel. Bryant 9-0136
Continues from 1 P.M. 3:5c until 2 P.M.

"Ordinary Superlatives Are Ridiculous" —Says FRANK NUGENT, N. Y. Times
ETERNAL MASK
"It is pictures like 'Eternal Mask' which reestablish the faith of this moviegoer in the mature artistic values of sound films!" —DOROTHY GATES, Worker
Filmarts 58th St. W. of 7th Av.
CIR-7-6591

REVOLUTIONISTS
MOSCOW ART THEATRE CAST
... best thing that's come from the Soviet Union. The acting is superb!
—PLATT, Daily Worker.
Cameo 42nd St. E. of W 4way
Midnight Show Tonic

THE STAGE
Mas. Today 2:40. Tonight 8:40
Last 2 Times
JOHNNY JOHNSON
14th St. Thea. W. of B'way. Lac. 4-4321
"DON'T MISS IT"

ARTEF THEATRE
217 W. 48th St. - CH. 4-1137
presents
200,000
by Sholem Aleichem
Nightly (exc. Mon.) Mats. Sat. & Sun.
Artef's Second Offering of this Season
"CHAINS"
By H. Levitch
Opening January 20

SON OF MONGOLIA
New Soviet Film of Jap. Oppression in Manchuria
YOUTH
... best thing that's come from the Soviet Union. The acting is superb!
—PLATT, Daily Worker.
Also 19th Anniversary of October Revolution with Giant Demonstration for Defense of Loyalist Spain.
Roosevelt, 34th & Houston St. Starts 12:00

RATES: 18 words, 50c. Monday to Saturday, 21 Sunday, 5c per additional word. DEADLINE: Weekdays 11 Noon, Sunday, Friday, 12 Noon. Payments must be made in advance or notice will not appear.

ORGANIZATIONS! Do you want to raise your Daily Worker quota in a hurry? Substantial discounts given to organizations, clubs arranging Theatre parties for John Howard Lawson's timely, stirring, industrial drama, MARCHING SONG. Call our Audience Department for further information. Bryant 9-2377. Theatre Union, 125 W. 45th St.

Manhattan THIRTEENTH ANNIVERSARY of Daily Worker, Savoy Ball Room, 14th St. and Ave. A. Daily Worker Harlem Bureau, January 16.

HELP establish neighborhood nursery and enjoy house party, dancing, variety entertainment, good eats and everything. Greenpoint, 350 E. 13th St., Apt. 3. Subs. 25c. Jan. 16, 8 P.M.

POINT Read This—unless you want to have a good time. Party at 4 W. 18th St. Benefit Spanish Workers, Contests, dancing, well entertained by branch cultural group and Earl Robinson. Perry and Mooney Diamond. Guests of Honor—Alfred Miller and Gertrude Lane. Auspices: Department Store Employees Br. Cont. 25c. 9 P.M.

COME up and enjoy a good time. Jazz Band, novelty, dancing, entertainment. Refreshments. Games. IWO Center, 4 W. 18th St. Subs. 25c. Ausp. 12 P.M. Remember our last ballroom dance. 8 P.M. Dance and frolic. Music, Harlem entertainers, dancers, radio singers. Refreshments. Spacious Club, 25th St. Benefit Daily Worker. Br. 3. 25c. 8 P.M.

BARB Dance. Entertainment. Pitch Horse Shoes. Try a Square Dance. 410 W. 48th St. Steel Committee. Subs. 25c. ARTISTS and Models Dance. A well coming party to Washington Delegation. Artists' Union, 430 Sixth Ave. Auspices: Artists' and Models' Unions of New York. 8:30 P.M.

HAVE a good time at the John Reed Studio. Swing Music and motion pictures. 47 E. 12th St. Ausp. Striking Seamen. 7:30 P.M.

FIFTEEN NEW BOOKS as gifts. Strachey's Palmes Duit, Freeman, 418c. Gold and others. D. P. C. Swing Band until 1:30 A.M. Master of ceremonies, friendliness, sociability. Ausp. Downtown People's Center, 116 University Pl., cor. 13th St. 9 P.M.

DANCE, entertainment. Valiant talent. Customs by Ellis Del Redfield. Gaiety. Subs. 25c. men, 15c. ladies. 309 W. 19th St., Apt. 3. Ausp. Br. 7, Sec. 3. 8:30 P.M.

YODEL to your heart's content. New England, Southern, reels, square dances, French, Norwegian, Swedish, Russian, German folk-dances in costume. Italian folk-songs with guitar. International refreshments. 69 Bank St. Ausp. American Folk and American League vs. War and Fascism. 8:30 P.M.

ADMISSION free. Dancing, entertainment. Ausp. Tom Mooney Br., 11 W. 18th St. Refreshments. Adm. free. 8 P.M.

EXTRAORDINARY affair at an extraordinary studio. Dance and entertainment. 94 Fifth Ave. (14th St.). Ausp. Social Dance Group. Ping-pong, checkers. Subs. 25c. 1113 E. 3rd St. Starts 8:30 P.M.

HEAVENLY Music, dancing, camaraderie. Free refreshments. Ausp. Oriental philosopher, author, speaks on Oriental philosophy. Meets every Saturday. Subs. 25c. Ausp. Life and Letters Forum, 115 W. 45th St. 8:30 P.M.

STUDIO Party. Benefit City Projects Council's Fighting Fund, WPA Cultural Projects must continue. Entertainment, dancing, refreshments. 20c. 11 W. 18th St. Ausp. League of Music Lovers. 9 P.M.

DAILY WORKER

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1937

Fast Fight Seen as Pastor Shows Form

Bob Threatens to Upset Louis-Braddock in Trim

By Mike Kantor

A champ and one who may soon be fighting for the championship were going through some heavy paces yesterday at Stillman's Gym. The would-be champ sparred first and Pastor who meets Joe Louis at the Garden on the 29th, had his partners pretty groggy at the close of their sessions. Jimmy Howell, a fairly promising heavy-weight, was throwing rights and lefts at Pastor until Pastor slipped under a desperate right—and Howell's shoulder snapped out of joint. He hadn't been able to connect once.

His manager, Young or Jimmy Johnston, Jr. as he's formally known, is confident Pastor will win by a knockout.

"He's not afraid of Joe and he'll swinging in there for a knockout. Pastor knows this fight is his one chance to clean up and go right on to the top and he's not going to miss it."

PASTOR IN SWELL FORM

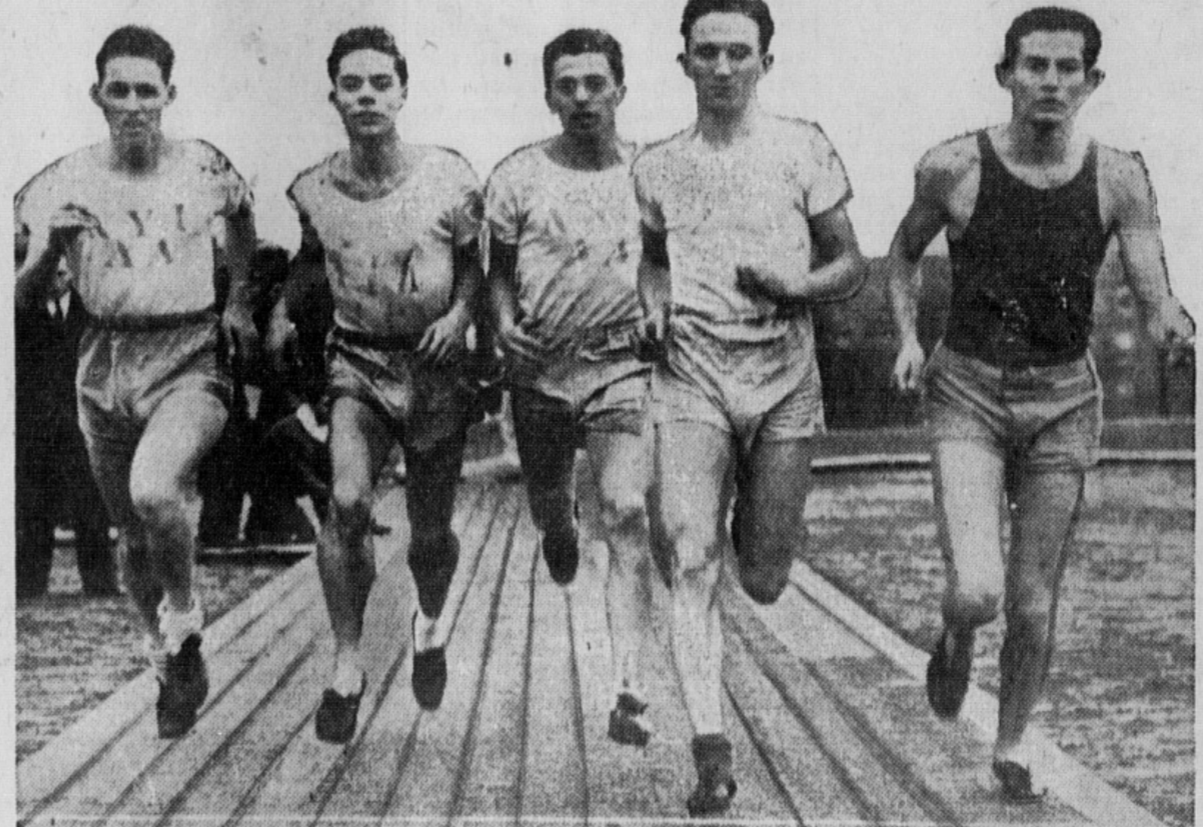
The former N.Y.U. journalist student looked fit. He was boxing smartly and hitting with tremendous power. In his two-round go with Jack Rose, Pastor was content to let the Negro do the leading and box, but with Jimmy Howell, Pastor really "went to town." He lashed out with perfectly timed rights and lefts and had Howell, who can hit hard, grabbing for a clinch constantly.

CHAMP AT FIGHTING WEIGHT

Braddock worked out in a uniform that had the spectators eyes popping. Long green pants down to his ankles and a fancy green jacket probably did a lot to make George Nicholson, his sparring partner, miss so many punches. But most of it was due to the champ's faultless boxing. He was moving and weaving with more skill than he's shown in a long time and his right sudden uppercuts were finding their mark every time.

Getting a rubdown from Doc Robbs, his trainer, Braddock told us that "the boycott is o.k. with me. All I'm asking for is that some customers show up when I fight. I don't care who they pick."

TUNING UP FOR THE TRACK



Members of the N. Y. U. track team take advantage of the warm weather this week to get in fighting trim for Spring events.

Amateur Booters Break Out In Rash of Games Today

By Joseph Smith

Hundreds of amateur booters were eagerly awaiting the whistle tomorrow which will send them into action again after a two weeks idleness caused by two rainy Sundays.

Competition in the Eastern District Soccer League is nearing the half way mark, with four games listed for tomorrow and the remaining few contests scheduled to take place before Feb. 7.

Heading the list is New York's clash with the Brooklyn Turners at Victory Field, Brooklyn. Both teams are still in the running for second place in the first division, and the outcome of tomorrow's game will be a deciding factor.

YOUNG SENSATIONS

The Youth Sporting Club, the sensation of the second division, gets its first real test against the undefeated Union City Seconds. The match which is listed for 1 o'clock at the 11th Ave. Field, on 52nd Street, should provide an exciting afternoon.

Another game, listed for the same time at Central Park, brings together the Vanguards and the Bergen County Seconds, while the Carlstadt eleven takes on Fichte II at the Lindbergh Field, in Carlstadt, at 2:30 P. M.

With the Ecuador and the Armeplians established winners in the first and second division, respectively, for the first half of the season, the Manhattan Soccer League

Godoy Wins as Pal Passes on

Chilean Heavy Loses Manager as He Gains Status

J. S.

Hard luck seems to pursue Arturo Godoy ever since the South-American heavyweight champion came to New York from his native Chile.

Rocketed to fame by his spectacular three round knockout of Louis Angel Firpo, Arturo was brought to this country by his manager Louis Bouey who had high hopes for his burly giant.

Upon his arrival, Godoy was matched with top-notchers like Leroy Haynes and Al Ettore, but could get no better than a draw on each occasion, although it seemed that Arturo had a slight edge on his opponents. Especially in his fight with Ettore, the Chilean showed to great advantage.

The other night Arturo took on Jack Roper, the veteran Californian heavy at the Star Casino. The Chilean reduced his foe to a bloody mess and stopped him in seven rounds.

But Bouey, his friend and manager, never learned of Arturo's victory.

For a few minutes after the fight he died at home of pneumonia, after he had been in a coma since the morning.

Arturo is heartbroken.

J. S.

Says Doc: Why doesn't the Garden and Hipp learn to cooperate? The overdose of court double-headers is becoming a little bit tiresome.

YCL Sports Drive Gets Under Way

Meeting Forms Plans for Organization—Leading Figures in World of Sports to Participate—Struggle for Facilities to Start

Members of the conference which met this week to lay the basis for a youth sports movement in America are busy today engaged in taking concrete steps toward the realization of their plans.

At Thursday night's meeting, leaders in the sports world, outstanding coaches, physical education directors, athletes and plain fans gathered to lay the foundation stone in the Y.C.L.'s edifice—a united youth sports movement of a type new to American sports.

A program of summer sports was drawn up and a functioning committee elected. American sports were discussed in every aspect and organization problems were placed at the forefront of the topics thrashed out.

The first direct action to be taken as a result of the meeting will be cooperation with the trade union sports movement. The Y.C.L. committee will give aid and direction in the shape of coaches, referees, etc., to union athletic groups and will share facilities.

A neighborhood sports committee was also named, for the purpose of finding and making use of sports facilities in the various parts of the city.

Another committee will lay the groundwork for girls in sport. Still another group will lead toward the organization of Negro youth and their amalgamation with the general sports movement.

About seventy-five were present, nearly all actively engaged in sports, many in sport leadership. From the intelligent, well-planned beginning, it is evident that the youth sports movement is going places—and going in a hurry. Which is what one might expect from something started by the Young Communist League.

Today's Events

BASKETBALL

Doubleheader at the Hippodrome—L.L.U. vs. Rider, Manhattan vs. Loyola; Colgate at N.Y.U., Brooklyn vs. Fordham; N. Y. Arch at Columbia Pharmacy; N. Y. Dental at Savage.

Schwabach at the Hippodrome, Afternoon—St. Ann's vs. Curtis, Cathedral vs. Xavier, St. Simon Stock vs. Don Bosco, De La Salle vs. Iona.

BOXING

Ridgewood Globe—Johnny Penna vs. Al Reid; Jimmy Webb vs. Tony Cella; Patsy Rubinfeld vs. Pete Carra, eight rounds each; Al George vs. Eddie Ateck, six rounds; Hymie Berg vs. Johnnie Coyne, Joe Lynch vs. Mickey Salem, four rounds each.

SWIMMING

Junior High School and Vocational High Schools Championships at Seward High School.

TRACK

Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory Games; Sixty-sixth Regiment at the 102nd Engineers Armory.

WRESTLING

Broadway Arena—Cliff Olsen vs. Matros Kirilenko, 10 to 5; Hans Kampfer vs. Man Mountain Jacobs, Ralph Garibaldi vs. Bobby Roberts, Les Ryan vs. Abe Goldberg, Al Billings vs. Scotty McDougall, limit limit.

Nazis, Italy to Send Franco 100,000 Men

(Continued from Page 1)

time would be gained to send troops to Spain.

It was reported that Italy continued to send "volunteers" without interruption and one informant alleged that 2,000 men sailed from Naples two nights ago, ostensibly for East Africa but really to Spain.

French Cabinet Gets Powers to Bar Volunteers

PARIS, France, Jan. 15.—With the memory of Lafayette on their consciences, the French Chamber of Deputies today gave Premier Blum's cabinet the right to bar all volunteers from leaving French territory to aid Spanish Democracy.

The exercise of the right is made contingent on all other countries doing the same.

Blum himself mentioned Lafayette, the great French volunteer who aided the American people in their war of independence.

"In the past," said Blum, "it [volunteering] was possible, for Lafayette and others." But now, he claimed, there was a "danger to European peace" from volunteers.

"The country which was honored by having Lafayette as one of her own could see no wrong at the beginning of the conflict when volunteers enrolled under one or rather two banners to satisfy an ideal," said Raymond Vidal, reporting for the Committee on Civil Legislation—in complete indifference to the fact that the fascist "volunteers" go to Spain under orders.

Confirms Report Nazis Gave Ships to Fascists

SANTANDER, Spain, Jan. 15.—Captain Joaquin de la Ida, master of the Spanish steamship Marta Junquera, confirmed today that the commander of the German cruiser Koenigsberg delivered the Spanish ship over to the Spanish Fascists.

Spanish Soldiers Rise Against Franco

MADRID, Jan. 15.—The resentment among the men of the Spanish regular army, forced by their officers into Fascist ranks, flared up in several attempts to shoot the officers and go over to the Government side, yesterday and today. News has arrived here of the uprising of a cavalry regiment at Cordoba, in the heart of the Southern Fascist territory. The revolt was supported by artillerymen.

The civil governor of Badajoz province, near the Portuguese border, informed the newspaper Claridad that 16 artillerymen were executed in Cordova.

A United Press dispatch from Hendaye on the Franco-Spanish frontier attributed the uprising to a regiment of cavalry at Cordova.

Every sergeant and corporal in the regiment was shot, according to the Hendaye report, after Italian infantry and rebel Fascists surrounded the cavalrymen in their barracks.

A Febus News Agency dispatch from Andujar, Loyalist city in Southern Spain near Jaen, said a

forces at Cordova, narrowly escaped being shot.

"The attempt was scheduled during a military festa at which Colonel Gascajo was to receive a baton as a gift from his troops.

"The attempt was frustrated two minutes before it was scheduled," General Domingo Batet, military commander of the Burgos region before the outbreak of the revolution, was reported to be facing court martial by the rebels in Seville for refusing to join General Franco.

General Batet commanded the Second Division which aided in putting down the 1934 Barcelona insurrection.

ATTEMPT FRUSTRATED

The Civil Governor of Badajoz, where one of the worst slaughters of civilians by fascists was reported five months ago, attributed his information to Alfonso Velezy, who escaped from Pueblo Nuevo del Terrible in Cordova.

"Velezy reported," the Governor said, "that a few days ago Colonel Cascajo, commanding the rebel

LITTLE LEFTY

G'WAN LEFTY! WILL YOU GET BUSY? YOU'RE ON!!

OKAY, OKAY! TAKE IT EASY! THEY'RE OUR FRIENDS DON'T FORGET!

'LO EVERYBUDDY! THEY'VE PUT ME ON TO TELL YOU ABOUT SOMETHING THAT'LL KNOCK YOU FOR A ROW OF ASHCANS!!

—THE PRIZES FOR A NAME FOR OUR PAPER ARE TICKETS TO THE THEATRE UNION SHOW "MARCHING SONG"—THAT'S OPENING WED. EVENING, FEBRUARY 17th IN NEW YORK!!!

FIRST PRIZE IS FOUR \$1.50 TICKETS
SECOND IS THREE " "
THIRD, FOURTH AND FIFTH PRIZES WILL GET TWO \$1.50 TICKETS EACH!

SALE for a short time SALE

For Men \$3.85

Most Styles Former Values to \$6.00

For Men \$7.65

Most Styles Every Pair Reduced

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

1718-22 Pitkin Ave. (cor. Thaford) Brooklyn, N. Y.

FOR MEN ONLY

1527 Pitkin Ave. 94 Delancy Street Brooklyn, N. Y. New York City

by DEL