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AUTO STRIKERS TIGHTEN PICKET LINES

Militia Pushes Into Fascist Stronghold in Bitter Battle G.M.

ON MADRID

Attempt to Reach 2,000 Trapped in Hospital **Brings Severe Loss**

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Jan. 18 (UP). -Loyalist troops, in a smashing offensive against Teruel, fascist stronghold 72 miles northwest of Valencia, have

Throwing off a counter-attack to stop them at Escandon, the govthe Aragon road and entrenched themselves beside the Guadalaviar

Using this strong point outside Teruel, an ancient, partly-walled city of medieval aspect, as a base of operations, the militia prepared for a house-to-house fight if necessary to dislodge the fascists.

The attack on Teruel was correlated with a drive against Huesca, another fascist stronghold on the right bank of the river Isuela, 36 miles northeast of Saragossa.

Fascists Lose 1,200 in Attack on Madrid

MADRID, Jan, 18.—A frantic Fasnounced here today.

lorn hope, not to take the city but rescue the 2,000 rebels cut off in the Clinico Hospital. A heavy artillery bombardment

prepared the way for the attack. but it broke down without gaining inch, and on the other hand. the defenders of Madrid made small but important gains along the front. Nor was the artillery fire all from one side. Government guns shelled troop concentrations and fortifications in the Fascist area.

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From a hidden emplacement some-

LIFT EMBARGO U. S. ACES IN SPAIN ASK

Bert Acosta Is Branded Disloyal and Drunkard by American Fliers VALENCIA, Jan. 18 (UP).

-Two former U. S. army To the Readers of the Daily Worker: officers, serving in the Loyalist air force, telegraphed an ist press-on the double-crossing of the auto strikers by appeal today to the U.S. State Department to lift the ban on war materials for the Spanish Derek D. Dickenson, of Virginia, former Captain, and Eugene Finick,

of New York City, former Lieutenant, telegraphed that as loyal American citizens they urged the U. S. Government to discontinue measures preventing aid to the legitimate Spanish Government elected by a majority of the Spanish Brand Acosta Disloyal

And Drunkard By G. Marion

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

VALENCIA, Spain, Jan. 18 .-Bert Acosta did nothing but drink all the time he was here," charged Lieutenant Eugene Finick, American flier with the Loyalist air of the Morgan-duPont gang. forces, today.

Finick expressed indignation when he was told of the behavior of the adventurers Bert Acosta, Schneider, Gordon Berry and Mafor Frederick Lord, and that Acosta had tried to stop the sailing of the Spanish ship Mar Cantabrico from New York with supplies for the

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Trotzky's Order For Violence Is Revealed

Arnold Johnson, Former 'Workers Party' Leader, Bares Spector's Report on Directives for Counter-Revolution Given by Trotzky

- By Louis F. Budenz -

When Max Eastman, outstanding Trotzkyite, brazenly entered the outskirts of the city, called last month for counter-revolution against the Land it was reported today in uncen- of Socialism, many Socialists and liberals in the audience were indignant at his statements.

This open incitation to aid the Nazi gangsters in their resentatives, members of the lib-

war on the Soviet Union, made at ernment troops pushed ahead along the meeting on Dec. 18 at the Hotel Center of "the Committee for the Defense of Leon Trotzky," was too much for these Socialists and lib-We can understand the indigna-

tion of these people when Eastman declared: "The foundations of socialism are practically wiped out in the Soviet Union. Only a revolu-tion could re-establish them." That statement was not only vilely false. It also revealed the depths of degradation to which Trotskyism has been reduced, the same degradation brought out so clearly in the con-fessions of the defendants them-MADRID, Jan. 18.—A frantic Fascist assault in the University City section was beaten off last night we can understand their hisses

and this morning with losses esti- when Eastman continued: "The Somated at 1,200, the government an- viet Union is a totalitarian State not a long run different from Hitler The assault was evidently a for- Germany." It is this lying and malicious attack on the Land of Socialism which Trotskvim breeds and which leads to its campaign of assassination and violence against the leaders of the U.S.S.R.

What we do not understand is that many of these Socialists and liberals fail to see that Eastman's statement is a clear-cut declaration of what all the Trotskyites stand What Eastman stated is the official Trotskyite position.

Trotskyism has no other reason for being except to overthrow Socialism in the Soviet Union, and to do that by any means. If further confirmation were needed of that fact, we present here the statement of Arnold Johnson, who was for-merly a member of the Political Committee of the Trotskyite Workers Party. He lifts the veil in this on the conspiratorial movement which has as its aim counter-revolution in the Soviet Union, a counter-revolution which

Minor Back Tomorrow From Spain



ROBERT MINOR

Robert Minor member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party and Daily Worker Spanfrom Spain to the United States tomorrow morning on board the White Star liner Berengaria.

He arrives at Pier 90 at W. 50th St. at 9 A.M. and will speak at the Lenin Memorial Meeting in Madison Square Garden in the evening.

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Other Papers Show Why YOU Must Aid Daily Worker Drive Employers Use Green

Look at yesterday's headlines in New York's capital-

the royalist gangsters of the General Motors dynasty. There you will see, vividly poron those who have been double-

trayed, the urgent need for the Daily Worker. Then you will appreciate how much your contribution is needed in the Daily Worker financial drive, to keep this paper at its task. What did these capitalist news-

papers declare in their carefully written headlines on the auto sit-

A FEW HEADLINES The New York Times (the "all

the news that's fit to print" paper): AUTO STRIKE PARLEY OFF; STRIKERS STAY IN PLANTS, SO G.M.C. BARS PEACE TALK

In this lying manner did that paper distort what had taken place at Flint and in other centers. The New York Times, in other words, showed itself to be the mouthpiece

York American (Hearst

AUTO STRIKE TRUCE IM-PERILED AS MEN REFUSE TO LEAVE PLANTS; FLINT FEARS NEW VIOLENCE

The studied emphasis in these papers is to place the blame for the break in negotiations on the shoulders of the auto strikers-

spiracy, the General Motors Corp. It is certainly in order, in such a set-up, that the voice of the workers be heard in a daily paper dedicated to the workers' cause-where headlines, news stories and editorials will express the workers' LABOR'S ONLY PAPER

crossed by this huge criminal con-

As the struggles of the working people grow, during the year ahead this will become day by day of more and more vital importance.

The Daily Worker is that voice of the workers. It is the only fighting labor daily newspaper in English published in the United States. We ask our readers: Shall that

voice of the workers be silenced or hushed? You can supply the answer to this question. You can see that this voice is raised in louder volume and with more effect-by giving the Daily Worker the necessary funds with which to operate. In contributions of \$1, \$2, \$5, you can aid to enable this paper to do a better and better jobfor the American working people. Will you not heed this appeal and come immediately to the aid of the Daily Worker?

BY ALLIANCE

30 Representatives and 7 Senators Seen Backing WPA Demands

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. - The Workers Alliance program for a relief deficiency appropriation that would bring the rolls up to 2,800,000 from Feb. 1 to June 30 was presented to the House Appropriations

An alliance committee, headed by David Lasser, national president, eral Congressional bloc backing the Alliance program, were heard by the appropriations committee.

A minimum appropriation of \$1,-040,000,000 for the five-month period and an increase of 20 per cent in WPA wages was proposed by the Alliance, which declared President Roosevelt's request for \$650,000,000 would be far from adequate. Lasser pointed out that the ap-

propriation must be large enough to assure retention of the 2,200,000 project workers now on the rolls. In addition, he said there are 500,-000 employables on home relief and another 100,000 not yet placed on relief, who should be given WPA There are now more than 30

Congressmen in the liberal House for larger WPA appropriations than the administration has indicated it would support. Alliance leaders feel confident that by the the appropriations question reaches a vote at least 50 representatives will be in the bloc pushing WPA expansion

Senators from the Northwest area told the house committee today that more funds are needed in Washington, Oregon and Idaho because of a heavy influx of drought stricken farmers and their families from other states.

738,686 FIRED

Statistics released by the WPA ational offices today showed that a total of 738,686 project workers were fired off WPA rolls during

A total of 2,187,944 persons were employed by WPA during the first week in January, compared to 2,-926,630 in January, 1936. In New York City a total of 193,-

984 persons were on WPA rolls during the first week of this month, the report said.

BILL IS ASKED

Case for Drive Against All Service Employes

Fingerprinting of hotel and apartment house employes may become a serious anti-labor aftermath of last week's hammer slaying of Mrs. Mary Harriet Case, it developed Announcement of the proposal-

condemned by unionists-comes directly after a wave of dismissal of Negro domestic workers in the press-inspired lynch hysteria following the arrest of Major Green, 33-year-old Negro porter charged with the murde TO PUSH BILL

A bill to compel fingerprinting and registration of building service workers will be introduced into the Board of Aldermen next week by A. Newbold Morris, Manhattan Republican. Morris was his party's unsuccessful candidate for the aldermanic presidency last fall. Signs that Harlemites are deeply

stirred by the expression of lynch sentiment in the case were found by Daily Worker investigators. typical expression of sentiment there was that of Dr. U. Conrad Vincent, 251 W. 138th St., prominent Negro physician, who said:

PRAISES NEGRO_GROUP

"I would be willing to give both financial and moral aid to a real movement to counteract the lynch

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RELIEF PLANS 2,000 Strikers March in Capital To Protest Copeland Fink Book; Action on Sirovich Bill Seen

700 March in Downpour From Baltimore to Participate

By John Meldon
(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 -Staging one of the most effective labor demonstrations the capital has seen in years, 2,000 striking International Seamen's Union members from all Atlantic and Gulf ports marched into the city early this morning over rain-swept streets.

Within three hours after arriving, government officials virtually promised quick action in amending the Copeland fink book and support for the Sirovich resolution which calls for a six-months postponement of

What impressed Daniel C. Roper of the Department of Commerce; Frances Perkins, of the Department of Labor, and Sen. Royal S. Copeland himself most was the unprecedented action of 700 Baltimore seamen who walked two-thirds of the distance from Baltimore to the capital since midnight Sunday.

the seamen to begin the trek by foot. They marched in the driving rain throughout the night with trucks shunting back and picking up those who were fatigued. Hundreds marched the entire distance from Baltimore to Washington. The seamen crossed the city line at 10 in the morning, marching four abreast led by a bugler. Joe coastal chairman, Pat Whalen, and Al Lannon, young New York leader, led the march.

Police stopped traffic as the marchers swung through the Capitol to the Department of Commerce Building and began mass picketing Curran, accompanied by Sam Blinken, counsel, led a delegation to Roper's office.

Roper was extremely agitated and made an about-face, promising to support the Sirovich resolution. He "No one is being forced to accept the continuous discharge

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FIGHT HARLEM RENT GOUGE

Apartment Ask 20% Rent Reduction

Picket lines yesterday surrounded the Kinghaven Apartments, 445 W. 152nd St., Harlem's second largest dwelling, where a rent strike has been under way for a week.

Jack Johnson, former world's heavyweight champion, who resides on the third floor, is supporting the strike, which is under the auspices of the Consolidated Tenants League. The pickets were the answer of

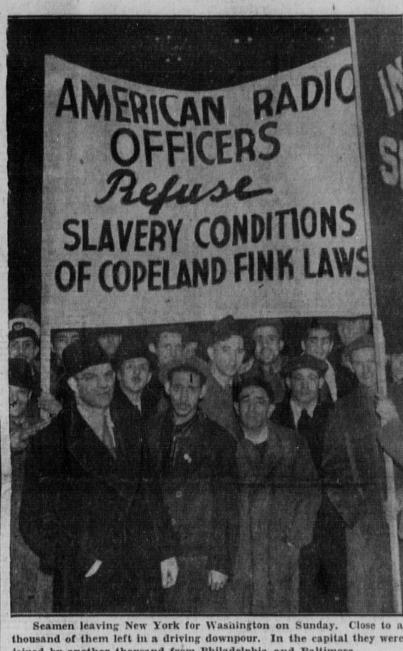
ten tenants who have been served with dispossess notices as a result the of the strike. The Tenants' League, comprising

44 of the 49 occupants of the building, is seeking a 20 per cent rent reduction, the hiring of a porter and a doorman and a month's rent concession they claim was offered them as an inducement to move in

Seine Council Vote to Furnish People Gas Masks

PARIS, Jan. 18 (UP) .- The Seine General Council today voted unanimously a preliminary appropriation of 10,000,000 francs (about \$467,000) to provide gas masks for the civil population of Paris. Those who do not pay income tax

and those included in the lowest brackets will receive masks free of charge. Others will be charged a yearly fee for covering the cost of the mask and its upkeep.



thousand of them left in a driving downpour. In the capital they were joined by another thousand from Philadelphia and Baltimore,

Labor Board Hearing Set On East Coast Strike

Seamen Win First Step in Fight to Annul **Phony Contracts** (Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. East Coast and Gulf striking seamen chalked up a re-Picket Lines at Big sounding victory in their long bitterly-fought attempt to receive a federal hearing, aimed at declaring null and void contracts signed between reactionary I. S. U. ousted officials and shippers, when the National Labor Relations Board agreed to hold a public hearing next Friday on the seamen's Last week, Jan. 6, New York Su-

preme Court Justice Aaron Steuer held in an action instituted by the striking seamen against the ship

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Fink Book The voice of the striking

Protest the

seamen was heard in Washington yesterday — against slavery at sea. Two thousand men, under

the greatest of difficulties, appeared at the nation's capital-in protest against the Copeland fink book law. To their voice must be added that of every trade unionist and

of New York has introduced a measure in this Congress, calling for the postponement of the law for six months You are urged-without delay-

to wire your Congressman and Senator, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and Secretary of Comcerce Daniel C. Roper in support of the Sirovich resolution.

eral Motors' denial of responsibility every other lover of liberty. Congressman William Sirovich

Nurse Who Died Feared The Fire-Trap Building

Anita Drummond knew that the Israel Zion Hospital nurses home at 4721 Fort Hamilton Parkway, Brooklyn,

Only last Thursday she told Jeanette Sher, nurses' superintendent, that she was afraid to stay in the ramshackle three-story house without

dows were barred with steel rods, the rooms separated with wooden partitions, and the stairs made of "Forget it," Miss Sher told her. Today the body of Miss Drum-

mond lies on a slab in the Brooklyn Morgue, a sacrifice to the negligence of the hospital board of di-She was suffocated by a swiftly-

fire escapes. All ground floor win-

trap Sunday morning. She died gasping for air at a window, trapped by the fire that rapidly ate its way up the wooden stairway in the hall Five other nurses were injured and 21 nurses lost their clothing and other personal effects. Many

spreading blaze that swept the fire

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more would have died had not the

majority of the nurses already re-

No Recognition of Flint

Alliance, Union Tells **Auto Corporation**

STAY-INS REMAIN

Immediate Probe of the Vigilante Group Ties with G.M. Demanded

By George Morris

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 18. -Mass picket lines and strong reinforcement to sitdown strikers along the entire strike front was the answer of the workers to the General Motors Corp. for violating its agreement with the United Automobile

to the Cadillac Plant on invitation through telegrams this morning were turned away by pickets. At Flint, sit-down strikers at Fisher Body Plants No. 1 and No. 2 not only approved fully the recommendation of the strategy board to stay in but have in addition augmented

and tightened their forces.

From all strike fields came reports that support is unanimous for less there is definite assurance that the vigilante Flint Alliance is not recognized by the auto firm. the corporation having revealed its hand, the workers at the Fisher Plants in Flint voted not to vacate

until there is a full settlement. The conference at General Motors Building to negotiate eight demands presented by the workers broken off this morning within less than five minutes.

G. M. CHIEFS WALK OUT

William S. Knudsen, executive

vice-president: C. E. Wilson, also a

vice-president, and Harry W. Anderson, the corporation's director on labor relations, walked out of the conference after leaving a statenent which declared: "We have not at Lansing or anywhere else made a guarantee we would not talk to anybody other than representatives of the United Automobile Workers of America" and that "under the circumstances there can be no collective bargaining until the plants have been evacuated." The United Auto Workers' Union

in its statement declared that it has learned that Knudsen had definitely scheduled a conference with a committee of 12 representing the Flint Alliance tomorrow at 9 A.M. Since the union's demands for the right to be the sole bargaining agent for General Motors' workers was to be the first point considered this morning, the so-called collective bargaining with the vigilante organization would in effect nullify the terms that were agreed upon last Thursday at the office of Governor Murphy. SHOWS G. M. TIES

"We emphatically contest Gen-

for the Flint Alliance," Martin declared in a statement "It is notorious that Boysen, former paymaster of Buick Motor Co.,

is a tool of General Motors and that (Continued on Page 4)

Expect 250,000 at

Inaugural Ceremony WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.-With a crowd of 250,000 expected here Wednesday, inauguration officials vesterday prepared for the cere-monies which will launch President posevelt into the second four years

of his administration. Elaborate plans for the inaugural have been made and the ceremonies will include a parade through downtown Washington. The actual oath of office will be taken at the Capitol before Chief Justice Hughes with all 21,000 seats jammed to capacity.

Approve 40-Hour Week For French Railways

PARIS, Jan. 18. - The French cabinet today approved a series of decrees establishing the 40-hour week on French railroads, all state owned.

This is in accordance with the pledge made when the United Front was formed, which put the present government in office.

Minor, Returning from Spain, Talks at Lenin Meeting

Promoting Safety at Sea "Me, Too!" Says Hunter

By Harrison George

WHO'S for safety at sea? Everybody. Who's against it? Nobody.

Therefore, thought Senator Royal S. Copeland, medical columnist for Hearst and shipowners' man in Congress, safety at sea is a good blind to put over a blacklist system on the seamen-for open shop shipowners, all with the authority of the government

That's the reason for the "continuous discharge book." The words "safety at sea" were put in the title of the bill, and Copeland got it passed. It's the law. But the official who is to enforce it, Joseph P. Weaver, head of the bureau of Marine Navigation and Inspection, fully understanding that the law was not to enforce safety at sea, but safety of shipowners from trade unions, cheerily

"The book will contain notations that mark the owner as a breeder of dissatisfaction or trouble maker. . . . Under this system undesirables will be kept

In short, it is a kind of government imposed passport, which each seaman must have to get a job, but useful only to shipping industry capitalists in firing and blacklisting union men. This was precisely the purpose of Senator

And, it might be well, in view of the growing understanding by labor for independent political action, to understand how Royal S. Copeland got to be senator. For he turned that trick with the same sort of hypocrisy as his "safety at sea" law.

Royal S. Copeland was New York City's Health Commissioner in 1920, and under pretext that epidemics threatened the city, he got not only \$200,000 given to him meet the "emergency," but phenagled the Civil Service Commission to waive examination for 169 people he wanted to appoint to save the public.

The "emergency" and the appropriation—was continued the next year, and the next. But the Civil Service Reporm Association, charging that Dr. Copeland's epifighters were "political heelers in the various Assembly districts," after five years of battle, got a court decision to stop the imaginary epidemic. But by that time Dr. Copeland had become Senator Copeland, having a machine with \$800,000 of the city's dinero.

This is the guy who tells you he's worried about "safety at sea" and puts over a law to blacklist union seamen. And if other unions know what is good for them, they will help put the kibosh on that

ANOTHER "safety at sea" advocate, to fortify Dr. Copeland and his blacklist "continuous discharge book," turned up in Monday's N.

None other than Ivan Hunter, who occupies the anomalous position of a seamen's union official who is trying to break a strike of union seamen. Mr. Hunter is hell bent for the

Copeland Law. And if there could remain any doubt as to why the shipowners and Senator Copeland are for it, this scab-herder Hunter clears such doubt away. The Copeland Law, with its

nifty blacklist, we gather from reading the Times' review of Mr. Hunter's statement about it, would "purge the ranks of seamen of pseudo leaders, malcontents and agitators.' And, with a wave of his mystic

wand, strikebreaker Hunter summons 50,000 seamen from the vasty deep who he declares are passionately in favor of the Copeland Law, blacklist and all. In fact they dote on a blacklist, says Mr. Hunter, seeing it as "an opportunity to advance for industrious seamen.

Ivan Hunter as Horatio Alger glorifies the "industrious seamen," who, going to work with the idea of "advancing" in the business, works up from a garbage scow to skipper on a passenger liner, marries the daughter of the I. M. M. and lives happily as the benign old "sea dog" of novels of

Meanwhile, the striking seamen, who have proven their industriousness by the fact that ships run with them, and don't run without them, are not impressed with Scab-Hunter Hunter's flights of imagination, and are massing their delegates in Washington to let congressmen know it would be for them to repeal the Copeland Law. You can help along by wiring your congressmen that you agree with them, and not with Hunter and Cope-

WHAT'S ON Philadelphia, Pa.

Anna Louise Strong, just returned from Spain will speak at Musician's Hall. 120 N. 18th St. on Tuesday. January 19th, 8:15 P.M. She will speak on the New Constitution and grayer questions on Spain. August produced answer questions on Spain. answer questions on Spain. Ausp. A. F. S. U.

the Swing Band. Saturday Eve., Jan. 23rd, at Studio. 222 Market St., 4th floor. Adm. 35c. Ausp.: Con-temporary League. Benefit for the Daily Worker.

Perth Amboy, N. J. Lenin Memorial Meeting. Music. Speaker, Jay Anyon, Newsreel "Voice of Progress." Also "Millions of Us," labor short. Address: Smith St. corner McCellan St. Perth Amboy. Ausp.: Lenin Memorial Committee C. P., IWO Adm. 25c. Benefit Daily Worker. January 24th 8 P.M.

COLUMN LEFT! Trotzky's Order for Violence BROWDER WILL Cuban United Front MINERS GIVE Revealed by Arnold Johnson ALSO SPEAK To Oppose Batista \$668 TO AID

Spector's Official Report On 'Violent Counter-Revolution' Bared

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can only aid the Nazi-fascist gang-

at Eastman's counter-revolutionary utterances caused the Socialist Call of Dec. 26 last to comment as fol-"If Eastman were really speaking his mind and not his spleen, we can only say that his position must not only remove him from the camp of revolutionists, but, followed through, must place him outside the pale of the working class movement."

THEIR OPEN LETTER, JULY 1935

With a naivete which is almost incredible, the Call proceeds to dub Eastman's vile stuff "poetic license" and to blame his utterances upon the Soviet Union and the Communist International for their "mad drive on Trostky.

What sort of stupidity is that which does not see that Eastman speaks out what Trotsky stands for, what Trotsky is inciting and what is the sole aim of the Trotskyite

If Eastman should be driven out of the working class movement, from which he departed long ago, what "mad drive" is that which is conducted against the man who neads this criminal conspiracy?

The Communist Party has stated that Trotskyism and the Trotskyites are out of the pale of the working class movement because what Eastman said is what the Trotskyites are conniving at-violent insurrection in the Soviet Union and assassination of the leaders of the Land of Socialism.

The Trotskyites have made no bones about their position. In their most basic document; The Open Letter on the Fourth International (published in the New Militant of July, 1935), they declare: "Nowhere in the world is genuine Leninism hounded so bestially as in

WILL THEY BE TROTSKY PAWNS?

Any child can see that that statement, slanderously false, leads to the counter-revolutionary policy of assassination that has been exposed at the trial of the Trotskyite-Zinovievite terrorist center. What does that statement mean? That Hitler is not the chief enemy, in the opinion of the Trotskyites; that Mussolini is not the chief enemy; that imperialist Japan is not such. No, the statement means that Trotskyism regards the Soviet Union-the Land of Socialism-as the chief

That is the slimy fascist stuff which Trotskyism encourages and

tion states. It raises again the question: Will the Socialists and liberals under the guise of a "Committee for the Defense of Leon Trotsky" or by any other means, permit themselves to be used as the pawns of this counter - revolutionary movement, aimed at destroying the Land of Socialism at this crucial hour?

Arnold Johnson, who makes this Socialists and liberals. A graduate of Union Theological Seminary, he went to Harlan County, Kentucky, during the miners' strike there.

JOINED COMMUNIST PARTY

A representative then of the American Civil Liberties Union, he was jailed in the Harlan terror and strike. In 1932 he went to Ohio and engaged in the organization of cialist Party. These cables were the unemployed league movement in read at a membership meeting of that State, which grew to be a the Trotzkyites, held in New York widespread and powerful organiza- early in 1936. At this meeting Cantion in 1933. He was chosen as national secretary of the National Unemployed League at its Columbus convention in that year, and remained in that position until the merger of the leagues with the Workers' Alliance of America. He is now a member of the national executive committee of the Workers' Alliance.



so-called Workers' Party, he soon discovered the counter-revolutionary aims of the Trotzkyite move-

The message of Trotzky, through Spector, given in his statement and setting forth violent counter-revolution as the objective of the Trotzkyites, was the final straw which determined Johnson's course of action. As a result of it, he left the Trotzkyites forthwith and joined the Communist Party.

His statement, in full, reads: STATEMENT OF ARNOLD JOHNSON

On Feb. 25, 1936, Maurice Spector returned from a visit to Leon Trotzky in Norway. Spector is a leading Trotzkyite, who had been particularly active in Canada. Coming to the United States in late 1935, he became one of the three top leaders in the Muste-Abern caucus of the Trotzkyites.

(This was a bloc of two of the five then existing factions within the Trotzkyite Workers' Party. It is one of the factional groups which constantly formed and re-formed with the Trotzkyites, warring with each other for first place in attacking the Soviet Union.)

Spector received his passport to Norway through the co-operation of Freda Kirchwey of the Nation in representing that he was a jour-

On the day of his return-Feb. 25 the members of the Muste-Abern caucus met in the apartment of Lyman Paine, Jr., 39 West 67th St., New York, to hear Spector's report. Paine, who was then also a member of the Socialist Party under the name of White, had accompanied Spector on the trip to

CABLES READ AT MEETING In addition to Spector and Paine

there were present at this meeting Arnold Johnson's statement of the Trotskyite Workers' Party strongly confirms what this declara- E. R. McKinney and Arnold John son, then members of the Political Committee of the Workers' Party Martin Abern, one of the origina Trotzkyites of this country; Nathan Gould, then secretary of the Trotzkyite Spartacus Youth League, and Max Stirling, one of the lead-

ing New York Trotzkyites. Spector had been sent to Norway by the Muste-Abern factions, in orstatement, is well known to many der to present to Trotzky their opposition to the Cannon-Schachtman faction and their contention that the most effective way to war upon the Soviet Union was through an independent Trotzkyite organ-ization instead of through entry

into the Socialist Party. While Spector was on his European trip Muste and Cannon sepspent 30 days in jail during the arately received cables from Trotzky, ordering entry into the Sonon stated that entry into the Socialist Party was a second maneuver of the same character as the first maneuver in merging with the "American Workers' Party." The Trotzkyites would destroy all that

they could not control. TALKS WITH TROTZKY

Spector's report to the Muste-Abern caucus on Feb. 25 started His devotion to the workers' out in chronological order. He re-

started practically at once. Of the four days that Spector spent with Trotzky, most of the time was used by Trotzky discussing the Soviet Union. Spector reported that Trotzky held the position of "counterrevolution in the Soviet Union' that this is the "perspective."

Trotsky's arguments to Spector were that there were class lines in the Soviet Union and that the only way to destroy the "upper classes represented by Stalin" was to organize a counter-revolution. At this phase of the report, Spec-

was asked by Gould: Trotzky mean a definite violent counter-revolution?' Spector replied: "Yes," and emphasized that he was careful to get

VOUCHES FOR REPORT

was being given was a stenographic the Party at the rally. Spector replied that he wrote up the report each evening after the day's discussion and was absolutely certain that it was cor-He also stated that the report had been agreed to by Paine, who vouched for its accuracy.

There was no further discussion in the top caucus on this phase of Banner will be presented to the ently just took it in silence. The appermost question in the minds of the top caucus members was in state organizer, who will preside relation to Trotzky's position on the internal fight within the Trotzkyites here in the U.S.A. Discussion of that matter consumed most of the time of the caucus at this meeting, which went on for several

On this subject the report was more in detail, although Spector had stated that it took up the lesser part of the conversations Trotzky. Spector presented Trotzky's questions as to persons, possibilities of Trotzkyite work in the Socialist Party, approval of Cannon's method of maneuvering in getting rid of the Oehlerites and gradually building up the position or S. P. entry, and Trotzky's dec laration that he had advocated S.P. entry more than a year before that The next day I announced that

could not go along with them, as I did not agree with the counter-revolutionary program of the Trotzkyites, which was so definitely stated by Spector.

(Signed) ARNOLD JOHNSON.

Manchukuo Troops Cross

Japanese Statement Is Denied by Mongolian People's Republic

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) military units twice within the last ington and S. Crotton Sts. week penetrated long distances into the territory of the Mongolian People's Republic, it was announced here yesterday.

government. At the same time the Mongolian People's Republic categorically denied the statement pubished by the Japanese army headquarters claiming the People's Republic troops were responsible for 'border incidents."

"In reality there were no border violations by the Mongolian People's Republic, and the Japanese Army statement was issued merely as preparation in advance for the Manchukuo invasion of Mongolia which came immediately thereafter," it was stated by the government here.

On the morning of Jan. 12, Manchukuo cavalry detachments penetrated 24 miles into the territory of the Mongolian People's Republic, up to the mountain Alinula and Kongorundur.

On January 13, ten automobile trucks with 200 Manchukuo soldiers followed the cavalry to the same position, within the Mongolian People's Republic.

That same day a Japanese plane

TOMORROW

Krumbein Will Speak in Chicago—Mother Bloor in Pittsburgh

Back from Madrid's front line trenches, Robert Minor, member of the Communist Party Central Committee who was the Daily Worker war correspondent, will speak on the Spanish situation at the Thirteenth annual Lenin Memorial Meeting in Madison Square Garden tomorrow

The battle of the Spanish people for democracy will also be discussed by Earl Browder, general secretary of the Central Committee. Browder I asked whether the report that will induct 5,000 new members into

> Featured on the program of the meeting will be a spectacular pag eant, which will depict significan events in history dating from the Russian Revolution up to the pres-

The New York State Recruiting and everybody appar- Waterfront section of the Party which recruited 337 new members since the June convention. I. Amter, will make the presentation.

BROWDER IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.-Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, will be the featured speaker at the annual Lenin Memorial meeting which will be held by the Communist Party in Ashland Auditorium Friday night.

A former Chicagoan who is New York State secretary of the Party-Charles Krumbein-will delived an induction speech for 500 new recruits at the meeting.

MINOR IN PHILADELPHIA PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18.-Robert Minor, who is due to return from Spain tomorrow, will speak at the annual Lenin Memorial Street Arena on Friday, Jan. 29. Also on the speaker's platform with Minor will be Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 18.—The first

public appearance of Martin Young. new district organizer of the Communist Party in Western Pennsylvania, will be a feature of the an-

Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, veteran basic conception of Marxism. labor leader for 46 years, will be the main speaker at the meeting. She will also speak at other meetings in ple's Front policy is a continuation the state. On Sunday afternoon, of Trotzky's continued struggle Jan. 24 she wil speak in Roumanian against Leninism, Hathaway said. Hall, Darr Ave., in Farrell, Pa. In He told the workers to support the ULAN BATOR, Peoples Republic the evening she speaks in New leadership of the Communist Interof Mongolia, Jan. 18.—Manchukuo Castle at the Dome Theatre, Wash- national on a world scale and par-

> KRUMBEIN TO SPEAK DETROIT, Jan. 18. - Charles

Krumbein, New York state secretary A strong note of protest was sent of the Communist Party, wil be by the Republic to the Manchukuo greeted by Detroit workers at their Lenin Memorial meeting at the Wilson Theatre here on Saturday night.

> CLEVELAND RALLY SUNDAY CLEVELAND, Jan. 18. - "Lenin and 20th Century Americanism" will be the subject of an address by Charles Krumbein, New York State secretary of the Communist Party. at the annual Lenin Memorial Sunday, Jan. 31. meeting at the Public Hall on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

STONE IN PASSAIC

here at a memorial meeting here at the Russian National Home, 159 4th St., on Sunday evening, Jan. 24. Martha Stone of New York will

IN BALTIMORE SUNDAY BALTIMORE, Jan. 18.—After a

Four Parties Unite on Anti-Military Rule and in

Support of Ousted President Gomez-Support of Grau San Martin Reported

HAVANA, Jan. 18.—Formation of a united front of opponents of the tyranny of Colonel Fulgencio Batista, head of the army, police and secret service and definitely a fascist, was learned here. The movement is necessarily secret in its early stages, but there appears to be a formal

mum program of opposition to mil- ment, and the "Autentico" Partido itary rule and support of the forces Revolucinatio Cubano. striving for preservation of civil Former President Ramon Grau authority. The rallying point is sup- San Martin, himself ousted by Baport for former President Mariano tista and now living in exile at

Communist Party, the "ABC" move- united front. anti-Militarist), the Young Cuba Party has advocated such unity for organization, leading student move- a number of years.

congress subservient to Batista.

Gomez, ousted in December by a Miami, Fla., is the leader of the "Autenticos." He is said yesterday The parties cooperating are the to have confirmed the news of the

This is the first real broad united ment (bourgeois, conservative but front in Cuba. The Communist and donated \$668 for Spanish de-

BOSTON RALLY GORMAN CITES HONORS LENIN FASCIST PERI

2,000 Hear 'Hathaway 'We'll Have to Fight,' He Assail Trotzkyism as Workers' Foe

(Special to the Daily Worker) BOSTON, Jan. 18.-A capacity the world working class leader, V. I Lenin, yesterday afternoon in Symphony Hall at a memorial meeting commemorating the thirteenth anniversary of his death,

Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, was the main speaker at the rally discussing application of Leninism to the present world situation. Richard B. Moore, state organizer of the International Labor Defense, also spoke,

ASSAILS TROTZKYISTS Calling on the labor movement to

drive the enemies of Lenin-the Trotzkyites-out of its ranks, Hathaway declared Trotzky's struggle against Leninism had made him an ally of the Gestapo, and fascist reaction and placed him in the world camp of counter-revolution. Contrasting the theories of Lenin

successfully carried out in the Soviet Union and in the People's Mongol Border nual Lenin Memorial meeting here with the unsound theories of Trot-Trotzkyism was against Lenin's CITES LESSONS HERE

His present opposition to the Peoticularly in Spain in furthering the People's Front.

In applying Leninism to America Hathaway pointed out the necessity for recognizing Lenin's emphasis on the fight for democracy in winning the people for the fight for Socialism. In this struggle against capitalism Lenin's theories based on Marxism showed the working class that it must enlist as allies the farmers, national minority groups, and lower middle class, Hathaway

nual Lenin Memorial meeting on

COLORADO MEETINGS DENVER, Jan. 18 .- Colorado,

Utah, and New Mexico will honor PASSAIC, N. J., Jan. 18.—The the memory of Lenin at annual 13th anniversary of the death of V. I. Lenin will be commemorated Denver on Jan. 24; Pueblo, Jan. 24; memorial meetings to be held at and Santa Fe. Jan. 21. The meeting in Denver will be held at the Fraternal Building Hall, 1405 Glenarm St.,

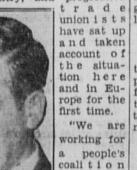
LOS ANGELES MEETING LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17.-A tribute to V. I. Lenin on the thirteenth short stay in Madrid as Daily anniversary of his death will be Worker war correspondent, Robert given to the revolutionary working

ez, a Red Cross nurse, and Eugenio Imaz, Catholic youth editor.

Writes, in Support of Conference

Francis J. Gorman, first vice-president of the United Textile declared: audience of 2,000 workers honored Workers of America and one of the sponsors of the coming New defend the democratic people's gov-York City-wide Conference Against ernment against fascism. The people of Spain are united in fighting War and Fascism on Jan. 29 and 30, in a letter received yesterday for civil rights—for democracy from Washington, expressed his against fascism. "hope that the Conference will reach a very broad and very large stations to collect food and clothing audience of sincere anti-fascists." for Spain will be set up throughout

Mr. Gorman's letter said in part: | Southern Illinois. Many miners here



in the electoral victory of the French Popular Front.

MUST FIGHT FOR RIGHTS "However, the insurrection of the Committee. small military clique of reactionaries in Spain and the subsequent invasion of Fascist armies from Italy and Germany makes us realize that we, the majority, must fight, and sometimes desperately, even for Liebknecht-Luxemburg meeting here what we win with our votes at the

"Labor in America is launching Communist League spoke. out on the most militant and important organizing campaign in the history of our trade union move-It undoubtedly will meet the armed resistance of reaction to the forward movement of progress in the United States. But-this armed resistance in America is not the formally enunciated policy of our government. Our struggle against entrenched power must go forward on two fronts: the economic front and the political front.

"We must rally our strength now for what is to come in the future. We see how gracefully reaction accepts its decline in the barbarous activities of the fascists-international fascists-in Spain. It will be no different in this country, unless we ourselves change the course known. Having come into the Trotzkyite movement through the merger of the "American Workers' Party" with the Trotzkyites in the

Spanish people. A large Catholic turnout was thoroughly satisfied with the clarification of the issues and recent gubernatorial candidate

"Events of the past year and a are taking a lesson from Spanish half have opened the eyes of thou- unity in their union which is split sands of people in all walks of life from the United Mine Workers of to the realistic meaning of the ter- America rible danger of fascism. We have begun to see it in its incipient form of their contract with operators on in this country, and progressive April 1 and will have to meet to-

t r a d e gether the operators' threats to union i s t s lengthen hours and cut wages. WAUKEGAN, Ill., Jan. 18 .- More than 600 people who listened to the pleas of four Spanish youth envoys and in Eu- for aid to Spanish democracy conrope for the tributed \$225 at a mass meeting at first time. | the Slovenic National Home Friday "We are night.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 18 .- Presagainst po- ident Roosevelt today received a

litical reac- protest against the administration tion. This embargo policy on arms to Spain is what the from 200 people in this city who FRANCIS J. GORMAN Spanish heard Gil Green, national secretary people realized in the electoral vic- of the Young Communist League, tory of the Spanish People's Front. discuss the Spanish situation Thurs-This is what the French people got day night at Moose Hall.

A total of \$60.80 was collected for Spain at the meeting held under the auspices of the Youth Anti-Fascist

Gillespie Rally Hears

Youth Delegates;

Stations Opened

(Special to the Daily Worker)

GILLESPIE, Ill., Jan. 18.-En-

husiastic Southern Illinois miners

and their families greeted four

young Spanish civil war veteran

with a warm reception at a mass

meeting here yesterday afternoon at

Despite severe weather, more than

600 attended the rally for the Span-

ish people sponsored by Local 1 of

the Progressive Miners of America

mocracy. Five hundred dollars was

given in the name of Local 1, largest

Pleading for American aid for

the Spanish people were: Luis

Simarro, wounded militia com-

mander; Maria Simarro, a war or-

phanage director; Josephina Ramir-

The rally was marked by perfect

unity between Communist, Socialist

and Anarchist miners behind the

involved in the Spanish situation.

John Fisher, president of Local 1

"All aid must be given to help

As a result of the meeting miners

Both groups face the termination

P.M.A. local with 2,400 men.

the Colonial Theatre.

\$40 RAISED IN ROCHESTER

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 18 .-Close to \$40 was collected for Spanish democracy at the annual Lenin-Friday night at which Gil Green, national secretary of the Young

Women Demand Prestes, Ewert Wives Released

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, in letters sent to Getulio Vargas, President of Brazil, and to the Berlin Minister of Justice, Dr. Guertner, has protested the deportation of Elise Ewert and Olga Benario Prestes and has requested that the German Government release the two women, according to information received by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

Mrs. Prestes and Mrs. Ewert, both anti-Nazis, were deported from Brazil September 23, and thrown into Berlin prisons on their arrival in Hitler Germany. In their letter to Dr. Guertner the

League states, "We urgently request information as to where these two women are and what action is being taken with regard to them. This deportation being an obvious violation of the right of asylum, we expect that Olga Benario Prestes and Elise Ewert will be released at once and authorized to leave Germany."

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

AID SPANISH DEMOCRACY! LENIN

MEMORIAL MEETING Speakers

CLARENCE HATHAWAY Editor-in-Chief, Daily Worker LAWRENCE SIMPSON Recently released from Nazi Concen-tration Camp

Pageant "Spain 1937—Merle Hirsh and Dance Group—Phila. Workers Choruses —Miss McDonald, Well Known Negro Singer—Spanish Popular Front Chorus PAT TOOHEY, Chairman

FRIDAY, JAN. 29, 8 P.M.

Market Street Arena

46th and Market Streets

Huge Production Expansion Reported at Soviet Congress

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Jan. 18.—A picture of them.

the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic, first and largest of our vast country we look, we see over 1936. the Soviet republics that make up everywhere a new and happy Soviet the Soviet Union, as an almost explosively expanding producing unit was painted before the Seventeenth Extraordinary R.S.F.S.R. Congress today by D. E. Sulimov, chairman of its Council of Peoples Commis-

Sulimov presented figures to show that the mere increase in industrial year will be half again as large as the entire production of all Czarist Russia in 1913, last year before the

war. "The Soviet Union has become an impregnable fortress of socialism," said Sulimov.

SOVIET REALITY

"And every republic which is part nomically, culturally and politically. During the period that the Russian to 4,500,000 places this year. Federated Socialist Republic has The gross output of heavy indusbeen a part of the Soviet Union, it try in 1936 increased by 30 per cent

helping them and being helped by

"No matter towards what part of reality, an active and wide-awake people who have grown up and been educated in the struggle for Socialism during the great Stalinist

Sulimov gave figures on the successes of the people of the R.S.F. S.R. He pointed out that the network of elementary, junior-secondary and secondary schools in the R.S.F.S.R. has more than doubled during the last twelve years. There has been an increase from 63,900 to 148,300 schools in these twelve

The social insurance budget in 1936 amounted to 8,550,000,000 rubles (one ruble 20 cents).

INDUSTRIAL OUTPUT

There has been a particularly imnurseries, from 36,600 places in 1924

This year production will total complete participation of the work- Union of Soviet Socialist Republics "The international situation at 97.5 billion rubles in the R.S.F.S.R., ing people in the management of which makes it radically different present is characterized by ever-

congress, Sulimov said:

them in order to cover the real ment commissioners. content of the bourgeois state, nificant minority of exploiters.

NATIONAL WEALTH "Only in the Socialist state are these words filled with real mean-

ing. For the first time in the history of mankind, that term used in political economy, 'national Soviet deputies are toilers, elected the forces of all the nations in the

of the Soviet Union has grown eco- pressive increase in the network of wealth,' really signifies the real by their fellows, and they lead all land of the Soviets into a fraternal wealth of the people and not the economic and cultural construction union, by organizing to help all the against us. wealth and luxury of an exploiting in their territory. "Only in the Soviet Union are them these rights.

Fascist Party.

which in essence is the oppression January 1935, on 'German Commu- tion of the U.S.S.R. of the toiling masses by an insig- nities,' the election of burgomeisters (mayors) is abandoned. The mean- state grants such rights. ing of this law is that now burgo-

DEPUTIES ARE TOILERS

"In the Soviet Union, the local "The new constitution secures turally and politically.

has grown along with the others, as compared with the year before. | conditions created for the most | "The main peculiarity of the the declaration:

which will be a 20 per cent increase the state, while in the overwhelm- from the bourgeois federations is growing aggressiveness of the fasing majority of bourgeois states the voluntary nature of the union, cist states and their plots against In discussing the new R.S.F.S.R. even the meagre rights of local the right of the republics to enter the Soviet Union. constitution, adoption of which is elective organs have been brought the union and their right to withthe sole business of this session of to nought during the last few years. draw from it. The R.S.F.S.R., which cists openly and cynically and with "In fascist Italy, for example, ac- is a part of the Union of Soviet So- the support of so-called democratic "Bourgeois constitutions contain cording to a law issued in 1926, cialist Republics, is at the same such high-sounding words as 'na- municipal councils and provincial time a sovereign state. The R.S.F. tion, 'people,' 'national wealth,' etc. parliaments are abolished and re- S.R. has the full rights of a sov-All these valuable words are put in placed by prefectures and govern- ereign state, including the right to Franco. withdraw from the union. This right is guaranteed to every repub-"By a decree passed by Hitler in lic in the Union, by the constitu-

> meisters are actually appointed and a mighty Socialist industry, an addismissed by local leaders of the vanced agriculture, a glorious and the whole of the progressive part of invincible Red Army THE FASCIST PLOTTERS "We achieved all this by uniting

> > Soviet republics economically, cul-

"The German and Italian fasstates, are trying to suppress the Spanish people, and to tie onto

them their fascist protege, General READY FOR DEFENSE "Fascism is openly unleashing

war. In the face of this greatest "Not a single capitalist federated danger we must more closely consolidate into a united Soviet state "Today the Soviet state possesses and raise still higher the banner of the struggle for peace, uniting mankind against the fascist robbers.

"The imperialist states do not

dare separately to measure forces

with the great Soviet Union. They

are preparing joint military action

"Well, this will not find us unprepared. The heads of the instiga-Sulimov finished his speech with tors of military adventure will be the first ones to fall if they attack."



These seamen are in a hurry packing their gear and it isn't for ship either-it's for the long voyage to Washington in protest against the Copeland fink book. When they landed in the Capital, Daniel C. "Mutiny" Roper of the Department of Commerce was too flabbergasted to holler "mutiny" and he just listened to what they

Seamen Stop Scab-herder Operating in Chicago

Great Northern Hotel Ousts Johnson-Committee Active in Other Cities—Chicago Benefit Sunday to Raise Funds for Strike

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 18.—Scabherder Frank Johnson, endorsed by the equally scab-loving officials of the International Seamen's Union, was moved out of the Great Northern Hotel, at the request of the management. At the same time, the Great Northern Hotel warned all newspapers gainst allowing the hotel's name

FINK REJECTED

These things happened when redentials from the Strike Strategy Committee, and the Marine Fire-nen's Oilers' and Watertenders' Jnion, in New York. They ap proached the Great Northern Hotel ink, Johnson. He asked for their the credentials only allowed them and it wired back, asking "coop-eration." The hotel manager unlerstood, and cooperated by kicking

nen that a group of union railroad ties in the hotel, and had wired

and their full approval. OPEN UP DRIVE

perating with the strikers, here, as strike. They demanded a 20 per cent hey have in other Lake ports. They increase. already have had experiences with

and Buffalo. Scab-herding in those cities has

ractically ceased In Toledo, two seamen representing the strikers went to the manager of the Fort Meigs Hotel, ind demanded that he put the cab-herder out. They took along eporters from the local press. The manager called the scab-herder lown, talked to him and had nim promise to withdraw the cab - seeking ad. It was with-Irawn, but reinserted when Scabnerder King of the Grace Line hought the New York seamen had eft town. He was mistaken.

SET UP PICKET LINE The next step was to call for a picket line. The United Automo-

oile Workers supplied pickets, and ome Lake seamen joined it. An x-Navy man, answering the ad, aw and joined the picket line. The King, and gave him a few hours to ployes are joining the union. et out of the hotel. The watch is

In Cleveland, vertised for men, saying "no labor

nis M.F.O.W. credentials to answer facturers and Merchants Associa-"outlaw" charge. The hotel tion, locked out the workers and nanager stopped the scab ad. Mr. refused to recognize the union Sullivan, I.S.U., fink recruiting nen's strike started with a crash in crease and recognition of the union. Chicago, when the three New York wo days here, they got a "Huge MI-Star Benefit" arranged, with he aid of radio theater and night lub stars, and the Chicago Reperory Theatre. "Waiting for Lefty nd a series of other skits will be resented at Amalgamated Center, on Sunday, Jan. 24, at 8:30 p. m., or the benefit of the East Coast eamen's strike. All proceeds will go

00 SECOND HAND folding chairs for Y.C.L. Branch, at or near donation

8TH, 28 W. (Apt. 5-R). Room for rent reasonable.

All Aboard for Washington Fasser Knew Company Unions-That's Why He's in the C.I.O.

Once Active in Democratic Politics, Now Looks to Labor Party

This is the second of a series of portraits of sketches of employe representatives who have ism and are now active in the movement to unionize steel under the leadership of the S.W.O.C.)

By Adam Lapin (Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)

I heard Paul J. Fasser speak recently at a meeting of foreign-born he has lived and worked for many years began to applaud and cheer as soon as he walked over to the front of the platform.

And they didn't stop for the duration of his three or four-minute

It wasn't only what he said. He told them that he had found company unions to be a sham and a the smoke-filled room. farce, and that the only solution "You didn't want of the problems of the steel workers was to join a real union and support the campaign of the W. O. C.

It was more that he said these things in a simple, vigorous way that they understand and appreci-

spoken steel worker who is com-pletely sold on the union idea. That is also the reason he has

isen to leadership in the progressve movement among the employe epresentatives and is today secretary of the C.I.O. Representative

Although Fasser is far more articulate than many of his fellow workers and has long been intersted in local Democratic politics, his union activities date back but to the past few months. He tries to make up in fervor and devotion what he lacks in experience and

He was born in St. Louis in 1900 of German and Slavic descent, but mills of the city, is typically American in appearance

laborer in the steel mills, and he himself began to work when he was 16 in Gary, Indiana. And he's been

For More Pay mill of the Farrel-Mercer works of

I asked Fasser how it was that he was first elected as an employe

representative. "I was just sort of a fellow with a progressive nature," he told me. The fellows knew it and voted for

Labor Union today endorsed a in his department. And for three years running he has been re-He knows of five other reps who have joined the union

"They're all in favor Some pedalled across the city on union," he said. "But some of them are still afraid. As soon as we can Pennsylvania rose rapidly today towards crests that were The Amalgamated Association of knock some of that fear out of

Fasser tried the company union

trial unionism. "We put a proposition up to the Ohio River's chief tributaries, the management, and then we never hear of it again. You give me the responsible. things they have neglected to take

have given us. men are taking an active part in it. between 28 or 29 feet by tomorrow

ought and will run our new union. Fasser is interested in politics. He is an active Democrat and a big Party. He said, "I guess that may He is convinced that Roosevelt is this drive to unionize steel."

in favor of the steel drive and sup-porting the steel workers. But he has no illusions that Roosevelt will go out and organize them. He believes that the steel workers

Roosevelt as they are capable of

TOPEKA, Kansas, (By Mail) .-

More than 150 delegates from trade

unions, from the Kansas Allied

Workers, Kansas affiliate of the

Workers Alliance, and a scattering of farm groups met in Labor Hall

here to work out a joint legislative

program for the coming session of

braved near zero weather and dan-

gerous road conditions which kept

The conference was called by the

Wichita Trade and Labor Assembly

and endorsed by the leading cen-

tral labor bodies throughout the

Chairman Morris of the Topeka

A committee of five was elected

bers were Joe Romac of the Pitts-

Federation of Labor was elected

many delegates away.

legislature. The delegates

Negro and White Stick-Steel Lockout Fails

Pittsburgh Federal Metals Plant Forced to Concede Union Recognition, Pay Increases for All Hands and Other Gains After Mill Organizes

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 18 .- "Before we put our

A deep, rumbling "that's right" came from the throats of 150 triumphant Negro and white workers of the Federal Metals plant gathered in the crowded Butler Street

round, is that right?" And again "that's right" travelled rom the lips of 150 workers around izer, told the Daily Worker in glow-

"You didn't want a company and discipline displayed by the union, did you?"

formed Lodge 1154 of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Mr. Simon seemed to agree readily The tough, lithe president of the lodge was explaining to the member-

rel like Fasser: because they are ship the concessions that had ben fired, including some of the members wrung from Manager A. S. Simon after he had tried to fool the union men and then lock them out from the plant for three days. Gorham read off the gains made

> for the opinions of the men which came in a mass chorus of approval Then the union members voted on the agreement, unanimously re-

vastly improved conditions. Federal Metals is just a small melting and refining plant in Pittsmaterial for several days' work. burgh employing some 250 workers, almost half of them Negroes. But men did not come pleading for merweakness here might have retarded

NEGRO, WHITE SOLIDARITY And the strength shown by the union, on the other hand, has its

the management to abandon the mittee. lockout, but they demonstrated in practice that solidarity of Negro and He's married and has two nice white which will be of such decision with the steel workers. white which will be of such decisive some cases 121/2 per cent for all men instead of the originally offered Negro and white were packed close

ogether in the union headquarters. Before the meeting began they were chatting together, talking over prob- they were locked out, lems of strategy, their arms around

Walter Clark, a Negro, was chair- the past.

PAUL J. FASSER

John Detchman, S.W.O.C. organ-

Portsmouth Plant Under Union Agreement -5,000 in Union

(Dally Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 18. -Theeling Steel's attempt to divide the workers in its various plants in Ohio and West Virginia are failing as the Steel Workers Organizing Committee drive is sweeping the entire Ohio Valley.

Although the workers in the company's Portsmouth plant have had an agreement with the manage-Simon was trying to outsmart the ment for some six months, union men in other plants have been denied similar recognition

> Not only has the management flatly refused to enter into collective bargaining with the union, but it has also denied the existence of the Portsmouth agreement.

its efforts on the 15,000 unorganized workers in Wheeling, Benwood, Yorkville, Beech Bottom and Steu-

As one of the key points in its

drive, it is explaining to these workers the facts about the gains already made by the Portsmouth More than 5,000 workers there,

amounting to 90 per cent of the plant's employes, have signed up On July 6, Parker F. Wilson, rep-

the management, informed the union that: "The Wheelng Steel Corp. intends to continue to deal with the union as the representative of collective bargaining of the union membership.

Recently Portsmouth workers celebrated six months of union recognition with a series of mass meet ings. Prominent S.W.O.C. leaders addressed the meetings, and 45 ast every night during the week.

The union has a mill committee f 300 men that meets regularly to thrash out grievances which are then taken up with the manage-

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 18 (UP).—Rivers in Western FOR NATIONAL AGREEMENT in trade union problems, parliaplan and found it wanting. His exprious rise of the district streams in periences with it made him sure less than two weeks. Week-end would flood a number of buildings are being conducted. The union also has a brass band, a Glee Club and

a Women's Auxiliary.

However, jointly with the campaign to organize the other Wheeling steel workers, the Portsmouth union men are pointing out that CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 18 (UP). their temporary agreement with The Ohio River spilled over its the union management is insuffibanks here today and government cient, and that it must be made pars of the national wage agreeor high water throughout the Ohio ment which will be won by the valley as the result of heavy week- S.W.O.C.

At Marietta, on the upper Ohio, Erie Rubber Shop union that are to begin this Mon- who have assisted in the organizaand at Cincinnati, the temperamen-Closed as Workers The official forecast today indi-Demand Pay Rise probably will avert devastating

ERIE, Pa., Jan. 18.-The openshop Continental Rubber Works closed down today rather than negotiate with the 710 strikers who walked out demanding wage raises from six to ten cents an hour and union recognition.

The strikers are members of the United Rubber Workers of America. The management refused even to consider a wage adjustment, reaffirming its open shop position in a formal statement referring to "the unsettled conditions in the auto-

After Their Arrests But They're Ready to Go Right Back to Jail If It's Necessary to Win the Fight Against G.M.-Wife Denies Giving Flint Paper Interview

Flint Strikers Beaten

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 18 .- "I'd go right back to jail if was necessary to win this strike!"

That was what Pete Pavlick, striking auto worker arrested last Monday night along with 14 other workers who were defending themselves from the brutal police attack, told the Daily Worker a®

few minutes after his release from county prosecutor Joseph who has jail. After being held virtually inommunicado for five days, Pavlick since they urged the strikers at and the other strikers were re- Fisher plant No. 2 to defend themeased without being brought to selves against the planned police

Pavlick's only mark of the battle is made in the statement wherein with the police was a bandaged the union charges that his owneringer. Describing the tortures that the strikers were subjected to the first night in jail he said: 'We were forced to sleep on

able-tops and on the floor without There was little heat in the place and we were miserable with the cold all night. Some of the strikers had been badly infured at the plant but they didn't ten union prisoners in compliance get to see a doctor till the next

BEATEN ON WAY

Police clubbed him smashing his nose and blacking both eyes. "When he got to jail," Paylick said, "his eyes looked like the headlights on a Cadillac."

During the time the men were in jail they were not allowed to communicate with their families on attempted to question the strikers but could get no information from

Most of the men had been injured in the police attack and most of them were taken to the jail from the hospital. "A lot of them," Pavlick said, "were brought to jail be- liance, General Motors inspired fore they were ready to leave the

In jail the men kept up their morale by singing and discussing the strike. "We weren't worried much," Pavlick explained. were too many union men on th outside for us to be worried.

READY FOR DUTY

During his imprisonment th Flint Journal, semi-official Genera Motors publication, carried a story declaring that Pavlick's wife ha condemned his union activities and that she was almost beside herself with grief and worry over his imprisonment. Mrs. Pavlick, present during the interview, indignantly denied the story pointing out that no reporter had ever visited her

Asked what he was going to do now that he was out of jail, Pav-"Get a good night's sleep and sign up for picket duty. Union officials laid plans here to-

day for the defense of the four strike leaders arraigned on charges of "unlawful assembly" and "malicious destruction of property." The strike leaders, Victor Reuther, Electric Boat Company

Robert Travis and Henry Kraus, It has a half-hour radio program | were arraigned before Judge Malloy | shipyard worker elsewhere as a reevery Sunday to broadcast its mes- shortly after the release of the 10 sult of unionization were described sage to the public. Regular classes strikers arrested after the Monday by Green. night police attack. They posted bond and were released until their profits are guaranteed to the shiphearing Thursday. The pressing of yard owners in contracts let by the charges against the union officials, Navy Department, so that the following the release of 14 unionists United States government directly facing the same charges, indicates and indirectly is "subsidizing practhat local authorities will continue tically all shipbuilding in the their attempts to weaken the strike United States." by imprisoning its leaders.

WHIP OVER PARLEY

after charges were filed against the and interests as wage earners in all strike leaders, declared that the action proved that "General Motors pointed out. Corporation is intent on holding a whip over the negotiations with the union leaders from various crafts

"The substitution of these men," continued the union statement, "for the ten men whose cases were dismissed proves that General Motors is still proceeding to use public officials as strikebreakers."

The statement here refers to

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demanded the arrest of the men attack. Direct reference to Joseph ship of 61 shares of General Motors stock reveals his real reason for prosecuting the strike leaders.

DOUBT FAIR TRIAL

after the arraignment of the union Victor Reuther, Roy Reuther and One striker, Charles Spencer, was Henry Kraus, who incited the rio Monday night. I believe are on resisted the police, Joseph charged that "it took the propaganda of the defendants to incite them to riot which but for the grace of God would have resulted in even more

Joseph's declaration, union officials state, shows clearly that he considers the strike leaders guilty before they have been brought to trial and that a fair and impartial trial will be impossible. Meanwhile the local press and the Flint Al strikebreaking organization, are continuing their efforts to whip up sentiment for violence against th

Sub Builders At Union Rally In New London

Gains of Organized Shipyard Workers Elsewhere Told

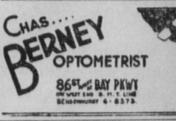
NEW LONDON, Conn., Jan. 18 .-John Green, president of the Inorganization of the city's 2,500 submarine builders employed by the

Increased benefits obtained by

The union leader stated that huge

By organizing, the workers will be able to influence the Navy De-The union, in a statement issued partment to protect their rights the shipbuilding contracts, Green

Other speakers included local



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cuted for duck hunting without a of Topeka was elected secretary Federal license stamp. CLASSIFIED "We may find that there is in-sufficient evidence on which to to coordinate proposals for legisla-tion so as to eliminate duplication CHAIRS WANTED osecute," Assistant Solicitor J. P. in proposals. Mrs. Dobson of the

Winchell, in charge of game law Farmers Union was elected chair-violations cases, said. We are study-man of this committee. Other mem-Branch, at or near donation Y.C.L., 397 New Jersey Ave., ROOMS FOR RENT

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Vigo CentralLaborUnion May. **Endorses Demand for** 20 Per Cent Raise TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 18 UP).—The Vigo County Central strike of 158 street car and bus em-

Terre Haute

Carmen Strike

ployes which left the city virtually elected. o I.S.U. officials in New York. Taxicab companies were unable to and he is convinced that all of them rhey wired the old officials, since meet demands of thousands. Many will join soon enough. hen ejected from power, and got arrived at their jobs hours late.

This is only the first step in the Street and Electric Railway and them, they'll join." ampaign to stop scab recruiting in Motor Coach Employes rejected a Chicago. The seamen intend to compromise offer of 12½ per cent wage increase at 4 a. m. Sunday ganize "Defense Committees" co- and ordered its members out on

"All that the workers on strike cab-herders in Toledo, Cleveland ask is that the decision of the Arbitration Board be lived up to and in that demand they have the full support of the Vigo County Central Labor Union," Max Schaefer, presi-

Caterpillar Co. This organization is different than the past. New dicted that the waters would go end rains. Workers Flock I believe that the steel workers ought and will run our new union." To the Union He is an active Dem Roosevelt supporter.

Peoria Textile Mill Is Struck-Workers Ask 25 P.C. Wage Rise

PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 18.—An 80 per cent organized Caterpillar Tractor manager of the hotel saw the line company plant by Feb. 1 was predicted today by union leaders on the ta time. He called Scabherder the basis of the rate at which em-

a scab-herder protests from the workers, a 5 per odged in the Guillesly Hotel, ad- cent wage increase, was announced. The strike in the Cortage textile rouble involving an A. F. of L. mills, which followed a lockout after employes joined the union, still A New York seaman took a Peo- continues. Pickets have been patrolole's Press representative, and pro- ling the plant since the owner, who ested to the manager. He showed is a vice-president of the Manu-

The plant was declared on strike cabs, is said to be in a hospital. and the employes have drawn up Collecting activities for the sea-

Prosecutor May

Justice Go Free WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (UP). that Supreme Court Justice Willis Van Devanter may not be prose- chairman and Herman Hochgrafe

Let High Court

Van Devanter was found hunting burgh Trades and Labor Assembly; ducks early in December with out a | C. E. Kearns of the Hutchinson Federal stamp on his license. He Central Labor Union and Tom told a Virginia warden and a deputy Federal warden that he did not State Federation of Labor. know of the law requiring the stam. Legislation was endorsed calling ference speeches were heard from unemployment and social security.

heads together we had nothing, is that right?"

nittee was sent to the manage-

ment asking for a union agreement.

to all of the demands. He promised

The next morning 19 workers were

they arrived at the plant the next

union and break the spirit of the

A lack of materials was the reason

given for the lockout, although men

inside the mill had seen enough

cated that they could keep the plant

The next time a committee met

with Mr. Simon he was willing to

1.) Recognition of a union com-

3.) Increases of 12 per cent and in

shut down indefinitely.

2.) Seniority rights.

to recognize a shop committee.

of the committee.

headquarters of the S.W.O.C. one

"You didn't want to be pushed the Lodge leaders. He is affection ately called Clarkey. ing terms of the fine union spirit

This time it was a sharp, angry "no" that answered the question of the plant had been organized, a President Mike Gorham of newly

morning, they found that they were by the union one by one, and asked solving to return to work under

the union drive in the great steel cy. They stuck together, and indi-

listen to reason. He not only gave significance far out of proportion up the lockout but agreed to the to the size of the plant, following conditions: Not only did the workers force

5.) Full pay for the three days Monday instead of on Sunday as in

Ohio Valley Flood Threatened As New Rainfall Swells Rivers

expected to exceed flood stage. It was the third and most sethat the only thing was real indus- rainfall that measured an inch or in low-lying sections. more along the headwaters of the Ohio Spills Banks

In Pittsburgh, the stage at the action on, and the company can point where the Allegheny and keep whatever concessions they Monongahlela flow into the Ohio, was 22.6 feet at11 a. m. The river "I'm solid for organization now. was 22.6 feet at 11 a. m. The river Without it we can't get anywhere. tenths of a foot each and U. S. This organization is different than meteorologist W. S. Brotman pre-

be the next thing after we finish cated that fair and colder weather

Fasser goes around cheerful and floods. Rainfall Sunday averaged smilling these days. One of the from .96 to 1.14 inch in the river big reasons is his certainty that valley. Additional rain would create the steel drive will be a success. He thinks that the company those of 1913.

At Cincinnati

weather observes predicted floods

tal Ohio was expected to rise at

flood conditions that might parallel

least six feet above flood levels.

will have to take care of them-selves and will get as much under credit for this.

The river here was 53.1 feet at 10 a. m. The flood stage is 52 feet. "Their unsatisfactory experiences W. C. Devereaux, U. S. meteorolowith the company unions have gist, said a crest of 58 or 59 feet I asked him what he thought of made workers realize what a real would be reached by late Tuesday

for Kansas' ratification of the Child invited to attend. Representative

Labor Amendment, to amend social Payne H. Ratner of Parsons drew

the conference failed to set up a spirit, though many delegates were

the movement for a Farmer-Labor union would mean to them." The company failed to pay a bonus at the end of the year. After protests from the workers, a 5 per Kansas Unions and Jobless

Draft a Legislative Program

insurance laws making benefits ap- enthusiastic applause when he plicable to all employes. The Frazier-Lundeen Unemploy- sentiment back home, ment and Old Age Insurance bill pressure on members of the legiswas unanimously endorsed. Sharp lature who did not read the returns opposition was expressed to the of the last election correctly. Let sales tax which the new Governor us not be afraid of being called Huxman is expected to endorse. De- radical, as our aims are jus mand was made for the State to Representative Oscar H. Blase of

District 14 speaking for establishing of working-class measures. body to coordinate the activities An ovation was given to Lieut. of all labor legislative forces. A motion to establish a coor- official of the United Mine Workers NEWMAN BROS. Men's & Young Men's inating committee was twice ruled of America. dinating committee was twice ruled of America. out of order. Though by this action | The conference ended in a good

supplement County relief.

machinery to coordinate the fight disappointed in that no coordinating for progressive and labor legislation, committee was elected to work after was agreed that the legislative the conference adjourned. pleschiatives of various organi-The Mine Workers, four of the Railroad brotherhoods and the Kansas Allied Workers have legis-

lative representatives in Topoka.

LEGISLATORS HEARD

Topeka stressed the need of elec-The United Mine Workers dele- tion of working-class representagation took a progressive stand in tives to legislative bodies and politthe conference, President Allan of ical offices. He pledged full support Gov. William B. Lindsay, former

asked for the "creation of public

sentative of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, took an active part in the conference. He stated the President of his organization had informed him the Frazier-Lundeen Bill was the best of all During the sessions of the con- legislation proposals dealing with

Ed. Rafferty, legislative repre-

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Steel Workers Ask F.D.R. Back Collective Bargaining

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32 Lodges Petition the Labor Board, Congress and Supreme Court

INDIANA HARBOR, Ind., Jan. 18 (UP).—Unionized steel workers of three States demanded in letters today to President Roosevelt, Congress, the Supreme Court and the that they be given a share in detheir wages, working case, hours and working conditions .

The letters were sent from a convention of delegates representing 32 union lodges of 100,000 steel and fabricating plant employes affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization in Milwaukee, Chicago, Waukegan, Ill., Chicago Heights, Gary, Ind., and Indiana

HITS COMPANY UNIONS

Calling the steel mills employe representative plan "a device of, by and for the industry itself," the owners of this industry, shall have the say as to how many hours of labor per day we shall perform, what our compensation shall be, and under what conditions we shall

assist us in bringing peace and said. tranquility" to steel workers.

PRECEDES AA PARLEY Bittner, regional director

Steel Workers Organizing told delegates more the industry's workers were affiliated with the CIO unit. "Just as President Sloan of Gen-

eral Motors changed his attitude toward the workers, so we will force the steel barons to come to terms with us," he said.

The convention was preliminary

3 Men Sought In Killing at Dinnerfor 700

Guest Stabbed at Opera House Meeting on Saturday Night

Three men believed implicated in the fatal stabbing of Frank Cicero, 33, of Stamford, Conn., during a House, Sunday night, were being dren. hunted by police in Brooklyn last Nearly 700 attended the

Cicero, seated at a table with a over to him just as Former Police Commissioner Grover Whalen was being introduced for a speech. A and dancing began.

When the music stopped, the as-

Employers Use Green Case for Drive Against All Service Employes

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feeling which has been worked up against Negroes in this case. I would also aid in any way I possibly could in providing adequate counsel and a fair trial for

Dr. Vincent praised the action of he Crispus Attucks Community Council, Queens Negro group, in Labor Relations Board making public protest against prejudice in connection with Green's

CHARGES FORCED CONFESSION

Meanwhile, in Queens, attorneys for Green conferred briefly with County Judge Charles S. Colden. After the interview, Charles Pope Caldwell, appointed by the court as one of Green's counsel, intimated

ours of grilling and starvation.

Caldwell coupled his indication of weak defense with agreement with Judge Colden's demand that the trial be rushed. "We promised The letter asked its recipients "to to be ready for trial Feb. 1," he

Henry P. Lipscomb, Queens Negro lawyer associated with Caldwell in the defense, did not comment. A motion by the defense to examine all exhibits in the case will be argued before Judge Colden Friday. A motion by the prosecution

to impanel a blue-ribbon jury havng no scruples against capital punishment will be argued on the same HEARST FATHERS BILL

Morris' measure, frantically urged to the national convention of the by the Hearst newspapers, would Amalgamated Association of Iron, require the filing of photographs and fingerprints of the employes some municipal agency. series of articles in the Evening Journal preceded the aldermen's announcement. "The employes themselves might

welcome such an ordinance because spicion," Morris said. Discussing the Case murder, the

Alderman added a note of distrust in building workers, saving:

'Seeing a man working around an apartment daily sets up a feeling that he is to be trusted. Such apparently was the case in Jackson Heights when this young bride was slugged down and murdered."

Developing its demand for fingerprinting, the Evening Journal yesterday asked for an extension of fight at a dinner-dance in the ball-room of the Manhattan Opera ing service workers but also chil-

BAMBRICK HITS BILL

Sharp opposition to the fingerprinting proposal was expressed by group of friends, was told to keep James J. Bambrick, president of the quiet by several men who walked Building Service Employes International Union, Local 32-B. "The union is unalterably opposed to a free-for-all started at the table, a fingerprinting law, because it is dance orchestra struck up a tune, class legislation of the worst kind,

and we're going to fight it," he said. What the union would support is sailants had fled and Cicero was a proposal to test building workers found slumped under the table, for mechanical fitness, such as fatally stabbed. Whalen went on their knowledge of operating eleva-

Auto Strikers' Picket Lines Are Tightened

No Recognition of Flint Alliance, Union Tells Auto Corporation-Immediate Probe of the Vigilante Group Ties With G.M. Demanded

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tivities of the Alliance are inspired tails. by General Motors.

Membership cards of the Alliforemen and supervisors of the Chevrolet and Buick plants.

BARES ALLIANCE CHIEFS

evidence of this to present to the LaFollette Civil Liberties Commit- We shall notify you as soon as postee in support of our request for sible as to time and place for a an immediate investigation of the meeting." Alliance's connection with General

and therefore a manufacturer him-

2,300 TROOPS IN FLINT "The workers are determined not

to leave the plants in face of these flagrant violations by General Motors of a bona-fide agreement. By late tonight no moves were made for renewal of negotiations Gov. Frank Murphy announced that 2,300 National Guardsmen in Flint will remain there but will not take any action unless there is violence Meanwhile he left for Washington for the inaugural ceremonies and indicated that he may also take up the strike situation there.

At a press conference today Gov. Murphy hinted that it was underwere to begin today.

Though the Governor said he will the strikebreaking and vigilante actiations, he did not reveal any de-

In its statement today the corpoance have been openly distributed in Knudsen's wired answer to Boysen late yesterday afternoon which stated: "We stand ready always to discuss with your group or any We have prepared incontestable group of our employes any ques-In today's statement the com-

Motors and with strikebreaking de- pany claimed it had not set a definite meeting time. It was only "The Flint Alliance is in no sense due to a slip-up of Floyd William-representative of automobile work- son, the Alliance publicity agent, ers, being composed primarily of that a press release claiming arbusiness men and company super- rangement of the conference with vising force. Boysen, its president, General Motors became known to is head of a spark plug company the union several hours before and not two hours after plans were self and Dexter Conklin, another scheduled for evacuation when it officer, is a politician who was con- was to be made public. Williamvicted of embezzlement while serv-ing as city treasurer. son is a high-powered publicity and in an of the Lawrence Witt Adver-nine months he was confined, and man of the Lawrence with adver-

> Alliance imported. the plants were set with thousands the government charges are made, fective on all nations. workers and a union band waiting yesterday when the corporadouble-crossing tactic discovered in the nick of time to prevent what Martin termed going nto "an Indian massacre."

Germany Snubbed

GENEVA, Jan. 18 (UF). - The League of Nations today ignored Germany's colonial aspirations when it issued invitations to member and stood that no civic or other agency non-member nations for a conferwill enter the negotiations which ence on distribution of raw mate-

Political Crisis Expected as Military Program Takes Huge Sums

TOKIO, Jan. 18.—The rising cost of foodstuffs, directly connected with the enormous taxes inflicted by a grandiose military and naval program, have struck all official Japan with dismay, In some quarters it is said that

the costs of the naval race just beginning, coupled with the danger of food riots this year, are bringing about a definite political crisis. Foodstuffs have gone up from ten to 30 per cent in the short period since New Year's-when the new

tax schedules went into effect.

Green has denied the murder and charged that police extracted a confession from him through long CROP SHORT

Berlin Bars Bread Ads -Only Stale Loaves Will Be Sold

BERLIN, Jan. 18. - A serious shortage of wheat and rye was admitted by the Nazi government to-

announced that the supply of both grains on hand is less than half that of a year ago.

The ruthless Nazi policy of exploiting the peasant, compelling him to sell at low fixed prices and giv ing him nothing in return, and bad weather for which no provisions has been made, resulted in 521,800 tons of wheat this November as against 1,325,100 tons last year. There are 558,600 tons of rye as against 1,179,-200 tons last year.

and more drastic governmental measures are the result. It s a criminal offense now to waste bread, no advertisements of bread are allowed, no bread can be sold until it is 24 hours old because people are tempted to eat more if bread s fresh and all bread will be made of coarse mixed flour.

Police Howl They're Made Racket Victims

Charged Too Much for Uniforms, They Tell the Daily Worker

two about rackets themselves let Marxist youth federation. We are

forms, the bluecoats complain. A charge is a "closed corporation" is socking the gendarmes about \$10 ore than the suits ought to cost. According to policemen-who for radely spirit to a Daily Worker representative—the cost of uniforms has risen \$10 or more since Jan. 1. Summer uniforms have risen in price from \$30 to \$40, they said, and winter overcoats of regulation type from \$52 to \$67.75.

And there's no going to a neighborhood tailor and have him make up the uniform, harness bulls told the Daily Worker. The or-ganization of tailors has the exclusive right to manufacture the suits from cloth supplied by the Police Department. Tailors outside the organization refuse to make the suits up even when supplied with the material

Agent Collects Won by Ossietzky

BERLIN, Jan. 18.—Part of the fist, and awarded while he was in some plan that would not depend the war lasts. a Nazi prison camp, was paid over on Franco's consent. to his agent in Oslo today.

Nazi government will probably tising Agency of New York that the will seize the money brought into the country and dole it out to him All ceremonies for evacuation of bit by bit if there is any left after Ossietzky is now in a hospital

the world's fifth largest city.



Youth Congress Seeks Unity of All Young Spain food. ately

Delegates of 250,000 Propose Federation of All Anti-Fascist Youth Groups to Aid Government and Speed Production

VALENCIA, Spain, Jan. 18.—The largest and most mpressive congress of Spanish youth ever held ended here resterday after a three-day session.

It was a congress of the 250,000 strong United Socialist Youth League (which includes the Young Commu-

nists). Meeting with them were official representatives of the Socialist | must be carried on by youth shock and Communist Youth Internation- brigades in the industrial field, als, and delegates of the Republican and Catholic youth organizations of Spain.

Santiago Carrillo, secretary of the inited Socialist Youth League, United Socialist pointed out that this congress diftasks from all previous youth con-

First of all, it is made up more rom factories, fields and the ranks

of the People's Army.
FOR BROAD FEDERATION

under the auspices of the Young as war against Fascism, and the de-Communist International, initiated fense of civilization," Carrillo dea line broad enough for all Spanish | clared.

"We are ready," declared Carrillo, for a National Youth Federation together with the Catalonian and cratic parliamentary republic. Coppers on the New York Police Basque youth organizations. It want a strong democracy of the Department who know a thing or would be a unified youth, not a masses loose an awful howl yesterday and not subordinated to parties. We are being petty bourgeois, thereby playlet the world know that they are supporters of the government, and ing the game of Fascism and trying the victims of what is in effect a declare that all who struggle to unite against us Fascism and allies, and are our allies."

They're being soaked for unitailors' organization which the cops forts to demonstrating that the real with the proletariat. Even after work of the Spanish youth is the the end of the conflict we will all contribution of their remendous en- have to collaborate. ergies, loyalty and political under-

wide scale by the youth at the front | Spanish youth."

speakers urged at the congress. The congress's appeal for strug-

gle against Fascism reached even into territories held by the Fascists The Catholic youth play a deci sive role, it was stressed at the con-Without them, the Basques would today have been a Fascist bulwark against the legitimate government

not be confused with sincere Catholics who, like the Socialist youth, yearn for the liberty and prosperity of the toiling people, all speakers from the united Socialist groups

March Against

March Against

ting reactionary governments, which oppressed the youth.
"Today, the unified youth is for the government," said Carrillo.
"We desire unity of all youth, not proposing a Marxist or Communist basis, but a basis of points on The Valencia congress, the first which all their views coincide, such

FOR DEMOCRACY

cialist revolution but for the demo-"Trotskyist elements accuse us of

against Fascism ought to be our capitalist democracies. But it is not true that we are trying to demobil-The congress devoted all its ef- ize, to the future harm of our union "We do not deceive you. We call

standing to speed the rhythm of in- for unity and declare that we have dustrial and agricultural produc- absolutely no intention to absorb you, but instead wish to constitute The same work that is done on a with you a great Federation of

Franco Turns Down Labor Council in the local papers on the day of the parade, in an attempt to stop the march. Proposal on Troops

cisco Franco returned a curt, critical answer today to the British suggestion for conferences on a proposed plan to stop shipment of foreign troops to Spain. Diplomats said his note, which was not published here

today, was "rather negative, ex-@-Nobel Peace Prize tremely argumentative and critical" French note on armament ship-and that they regarded the proposal ments.

as therefore dead.

Ossietzky's friends here feared yesterday to the plan, though pro- member of the committee, protested that he would get little of it, as the testing against the fascist rebel hotly, pointing out that such an junta being treated as though it action infringed on the sovereignty charge him board at the rate of were on a level with the legitimate of the Spanish people and their

The French and Soviet governments agreed to any plan that will 6 Soviet Ships Halted actually stop shipments of troops and arms, provided it is made ef-

Shanghai Population Up Italian fascist policy is to delay was carrying war materials. SHANGHAI, Jan. 18 (UP) .- Re- and drag matters out. It is results of the census were announced ported tonight from Berlin that the today showing the population of Greater Shanghai, including the International Settlement, the in form but not providing any contaken to Ceuta Jan. 8; the Vtoraya

man answers to the previous Anglo- ski, taken to Ceuta Jan. 13.

Lord Plymouth, British chairman

The Non-Intervention Committee, spoke in favor of tee has been wasting time evolving the Italo-German proposal that bart of the committee, made the complicated "plans" which require the Spanish government's gold rethe consent of the Spanish fascists, serve abroad be "neutralized" and strikebreaking action. \$37,000 Nobel peace prize won by although the Soviet note of Dec. 29 the government not allowed to Karl von Ossietzky, German paci- urged immediate application of spend any of its own money while

Ivan Maisky, ambassador to Eng-The Spanish government agreed land from the Soviet Union and

In Past 11 Days

MOSCOW, Jan. 18.—Six Soviet The German and Italian govern- ships have been molested by Spanish ments have not answered, and it is Fascist war vessels within the last openly stated by diplomats in Ber- eleven days, the Soviet press anlin and Rome that the Nazi and nounced today. None of the ships The ships concerned, according to

French Concession and the Chinese crete measures to actually stop Pyatiletka, taken to Ceuta Jan. 9; City, is 3.808,764—an increase of troop shipments." the Neva, followed and questioned 264,309 during the past 12 months.
Officials predicted that Shanghai soon will pass Berlin and become

The Non-Intervention Committee by a minelayer Jan. 9; the Trans-balt, detained by a seaplane Jan. 11, carrying on a campaign to obtain and the Budyonny and the Petrov-sick leave with pay for WPA work-

And They Haven't Passed! 2,000 SEAMEN Ethiopia Still Fighting

700 Walk in Downpour From Baltimore to Participate

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Our department has recevied ample indication from 1,600 seamen's protest signatures that they are opposed to the Copeland Act. Blinken told Roper the seamen are willing to conduct a nationwide government-sponsored referendum on the Copeland bill.

INTERVIEW COPELAND

Meanwhile a delegation headed by Frank Robinson of the American Radio Telegraphists Association, interviewed Senator Copeland in his Copeland also about-faced and said he was convinced there "objectionable features in the bill leading to a possible black-list" and that "I am personally writing

later conference with Secretary Miss Perkins hedged but Desta, it pointed out. promised to ask Congress for quick Roper's department immedi-

supplied thousands of big sandwiches and coffee from the Commerce Cafeteria. A delegation also had a conferwith President Roosevelt's secretary, Marvin McIntyre, who said: "It is my personal opinion that the President will give his sympathetic consideration to the proposals of the seamen on the Copeland

When told of the march on

Department to supply 20 big trucks and gas to transport the marchers free to Baltimore. Curran, speaking at an open-air mass meeting outside the Commerce Building at the close of the demonstration, was cheered when he told of the achievements of the

foot to the President's office, he

immediately got the National Parks

march. Curran said: "We have managed to show them pointedly that seamen don't want the fink book, and it looks like we won't get it now.'

Other large delegations in the march were from New York, Boston, Norfolk and Texas Gulf ports.

Mobile Seamen

500 in Parade Demand **National Maritime** Federation

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 18. - Five paraded through the streets of Mo-Maritime Federation, safety-at-sea land Bill.

five hundred citizens of the city swelled the ranks of the strikers. Reverend Fulford, chaplain of the Seamen's Bethel and friend of the strikers, stressed the need of help-

ing the seamen win their demands. The parade and rally was attacked by the Central Trades and Labor Council in the local papers

Scabs to Ships, operating in the Puente de los operations in LONDON, Jan. 18.—The Spanish fascist General Fran- Seamen Charge ments.

cars for transporting strikebreakers in a letter to Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine.

strike committee and Albert Roththe policemen involved in

Permit Sick Leave versity City to complete operations started last Saturday. The enemy For WPA Workers In Flu Epidemic Fascist Cruiser

Drastic no-sick-leave rules on federal projects were suspended yesterday until Jan. 31 by Col. Brehon to be the cruiser Canarias bom- manager and chief pilot of the Somervell, WPA administrator, after barded Barcelona today, aiming 25 company. He has not been heard Workers Alliance. In suspending the rule which

called for automatic firing of any borhood of the base without doing coast. project worker missing two days in appreciable damage two successive weeks, regardless of cause, Somervell recognized the exercise of an influenza and pneumoored at the San Beltran wharf, monia epidemic

of them running high fever, have replied, forcing the vessel to flee. been reporting for work because they feared loss of their jobs. The Workers Alliance has been

colds, grippe and influenza, many

To Drive Out Invader Despite Italian Use of Poison Gas Native Troops Harass Foe and Score Victories in Heroic Fight for Liberation

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau)

A letter received here by Dr. Malaku E. Bayen, personal representative of Emperor Haile Selassie I to America, revealed yesterday that despite the continued use of poison gas the Italian fascists have by no means conquered the whole of Ethiopia. The Ethiopians are harassing every advance by the fascists, frequently wiping

it entire regiments Dr. Bayen is temporarily in this country raising funds to aid the Ethiopian people in regaining their independence. The drive, known as the "Haile Selassie Fund," is being sponsored by the United Aid for the Defense of Peoples of African Descent, 2352 Seventh Ave.

The letter, which stated "the entire country is fighting the enemy," was written by a personal friend of try is fighting the enemy. Dejaz-Dr. Bayen and came from Djibouti, mach Fikra Mariam (Ethiopian a French port which is the terminal of a railroad leading to Addis between Dessie and Addis Ababa Ababa, former capital of Ethiopia. Begun on Dec. 17, of last year, its road and takes away the supplies contents were again re-checked on the Italian trucks are carrying and mendments."

Dec. 24, before it was posted. The entire province of Sidamo is occuand others in a delegation had a pied by the Ethiopian people under the leadership of General Ras

RECAPTURE JIMMA

Jimma province, destroying a regiment of 3,000 Italian fascists "in sorts of amputations, one night." It said that Ras Imru, "We could handle of Ethiopian leader now reported captured and exiled by direct orders a little. Let us work with full deof Mussolini, encountered a fascist termination and knowledge that we column advancing toward Gore will win our battle. (present Ethiopian capital) and wiped "out the enemy entirely." The aggressors have been totally unable to penetrate the Bali province, it

The letter went on to say: Their soldiers struggle.'

our people to get food for themfighting on foot and all they are

CUT OFF ROAD

"In the north, the road leading from Addis Ababa to Dessie is cut by our men, and the entire counmilitary strategist) is now fighting Once a week at least he cuts the

kills the soldiers on the road. "During the month of December he invaded Addis Ababa, and fought within Addis Ababa for ten hours. The third day after his attack on Addis Ababa, 3,900 wounded sol-The dispatch stated that the diers came through Djibouti and Ethiopians have recaptured the were put on an Italian ship to be sent away. Many of them have al

"We could handle our affair suc-

"Our fight should be stronger now, before the Italians can 'take root' in our country. We could use some money now to advantage if we could obtain it. I wish our American brothers could take the credit "The Italians themselves are for bringing Ethiopia through her

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where in Madrid's defense system,

the now famous heavy quick-firing damage suit.
gun "Peter Piper," was at work all "Damages." morning, blasting great holes in Finick. Government officers said they not reveal this if Acosta were not had no doubt of the eventual out- giving the whole world the idea

ground into vast, inter-locking de- cenary adventurers without ideals fense works will hold back the Fas- But his disgraceful procedure, his cist attackers who suffer heavy disloyalty to his colleagues by publosses every time they force their lication of military information, his troops against the line of entrench- distorting of other facts compels me.

hundred striking maritime workers southern side of the city where the I have not known him to stay sober Usera and Carabanchel positions 24 consecutive hours. What possible were reported today to be essentially bile Friday, demanding a National the same as they were a month ago. tary air service? But Loyalist officers, recalling laws and amendments to the Cope- Gen. Franco's prediction that he illusionment of the adventurers, acwould take Madrid by "maneuver" The three block long parade ended in a successful rally, where four hundred longshoremen from Although western and northwestern Both Finick as were alert to the possibility of a Abyssinians without running the Local 1284, of the International Madrid were bearing the main Longshoremen's Association, and brunt of the fighting, Government defenders said they were in a position to rush troops to the southern front if necessary,

2,000 OF FOE ASSAILED The daily defence Junta an-

nouncement this afternoon said: "Gen Jose Miaja (Junta Chief) United States army with the rank revealed that in recent days despite of captain, after 14 years of service

mand ordered action against the a comfortable post as manager of rebels at the Clinical Hospital and an office at \$40 a week in order to through the striking seamen's pick-et lines was demanded yesterday by the American Civil Liberties Union the American Civil Liberties Union the service of the Spanish where the reebls have osught refuge was destroyed. One part destroyed was an operating room Joseph Curran, chairman of the where the enemy was working with machine guns.

"Rebels estimated at 2,000 were surrounded in the lower part of the building and forced to retreat to

Today fighting continues in Uni-

Bombards Barcelona BARCELONA, Spain, Jan. 18

a series of complaints from the high-explosive shells at the naval from since leaving Managua last seapane base.

and injured the engineer. The ves-Scores of WPA workers with bad sel was little damaged The Mont Juich shore batteries and boiled down to a claim that

One shot hit the deck of the Gov-

Mussolini's Troops Push on Malaga

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Spanish government by filing a

"Damages for what?" demanded

"He did nothing but drink the

"Very well, then. I have known There was little activity on the Acosta three years and in that time

> "This is the true key to the discustomed to such work as bombing

Both Finick and another American flier here, Captain Derek D.

Dickenson declared: GET REGULAR ARMY PAY

"We are here fighting for the egitimate Spanish government for Dickenson is retired from the

atmospheric conditions and rain in China, Brazil and Mexico. He preventing serious Government ac- gave up a \$5,000 annual salary to tivities, our forces delivered a num- fight Fascism in Spain, knowing ber of blows to the enemy. On Sat- that he was fighting to save Amer-Police Cars Carry ber of blows to the enemy. On Sat- that he was fighting to save Amerurday, with the object of mopping ica from the same experience. He

Investigation of use of police in University City. The high com-

Second Plane Is Lost In Nicaragua Jungle

BALBOA HEIGHTS, C. Z., Jan. 18 (UP).—Army headquarters tonight announced that a second Nicaraguan Aviation Co. plane was lost losses are heavy, estimated at 1,000 over the weekend while 9 U. S. Army planes from the Canal Zone flew over the jungles of Eastern Nicaragua in search of the first, missing

The first plane was piloted by (UP). - A fascist warship believed Earl Willet Kingsley, of Los Angeles Wednesday for the Bonanza gold Several shells fell in the neigh- mine, on the Eastern Nicaraguan

came through fascist headquarters

captured it. No actual siege of Malaga has

since Jan. 13.

troops are trying to capture Malaga All news reaching here today

today they captured the coast town of Marbella, 28 miles from Malaga. They claimed yesterday to have

GIBRALTAR, Jan. 18.-Fighting been started, and the exact posicontinued today along the southern tion of the front is doubtfy

Indianapolis Workers Alliance Ousts Trotzkyite Disrupters

4 Sought to Form Dual Group-Had Publicly Attacked Alliance

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 18.— The Indianapolis Workers Alliance expelled four leading Indianapolis Trotzkyites because of their tempts to form a dual organization to the Alliance and because of their public attacks upon the Workers Alliance.

Those expelled are: Cecil E. Allen, Trotzkyite county organizer of the Socialist Party, Robert L. Birchman, Trotzkyite member of the Socialist Executive Committee, C. Edward Glaser, Trotzkyite county secretary of the Socialist Party, and Andrew Johnfauno

Charges were preferred by several members of the Workers Alliance who have been active in building the Alliance into a mass movement in Indianapolis and the four individuals were summoned to appear before the body of the membership before the body of the membership for a fair trial. Only one, Cecil Allen, appeared despite the fact that they had been given their notification more than a week in ad-

Allen tried to disrupt the trial by monopolizing the floor and by distributing Trotzkyist leaflets during the trial. He carefully evaded the charges against him and utilized the trial to "smear" the Alliance and its leadership with being "Com-

The activities of the Trotzkyites in forming an organization dual to the Workers Alliance and their other disruptive activities has cialists throughout the State. mands for their expulsion from the Socialist Party are growing and it is believed that they will soon be ex-

Merrill Jackson, State secretary of the Workers Alliance, who several weeks ago resigned from the Socialist Party because of the capturing of the Indianapolis Local by Trotzkyites and their anti-Workers Alliance activities issued the following statement in regards the

I attended the trial given the giving them WPA jobs.

Trotzkyites are known throughout demands was drawn up. It includ-the State and I cannot name one ed immediate relief for families place where they will find any sym- dropped from WPA; continuation pathy. At least two of those ex- of WPA jobs for those who need pelled are notorious disrupters and work; supplementary relief for we have had similar experience with large families; and feed and seed

Poll on City-Owned

County Farm Holiday, was chairman of the grievance committee that presented demands. Transit System

With a system-wide election for workers' representatives only ten days away, members of the Transowned Independent Subway lines yesterday planned section meetings for nomination of candidates.

The Transport Workers Lodge, an A. F. of L. affiliate, and the Amalgamated Association of Street united ticket in the balloting. The voting will be held all day

Jan. 29 at 230 Hudson Street [not 289 Hudson, as erroneously stated in yesterday's Daily Worker]. One representative for each 50 of the 5,000 workers on the line will be named. The council thus elected will conduct collective bargaining negotiations with the Board of Transportation, the city's operating

Officers of both unions were busy yesterday drafting joint plans for the polling but were not yet ready to make known their united ticket. Names of candidates will be announced later in the week, the Daily Worker learned.

System workers interviewed yesterday expressed confidence that the joint forces of the A. F. of L. unions would defeat any attempt of Tammany-dominated or semi-company union groups to make headway among the workers.

Attempts of Frank J. Prial, boss of groups of civil service workers the union. in the city, to make inroads into the system were rebuffed last Spring, when six organizations af-

the Transport Workers' Lodge. Little Prial influence remains on the system, according to informed sources, but a number of individuals opposing genuine trade unionism will attempt to get elected. A slate of persons antagonistic to the A. F. of L. unions has already been put forth, the Daily Worker learned.

In order to add weight to the "independent" slate a number of members of the two unions have been added. Workers on the lines were worried

about a new development yesterday. According to some of them, the Board of Transportation is making temporary appointments of tower men normally receiving 69 cents an hour at 65 cents; assistant dispatch-

ers whose wage is 70 cents an hour at 60 cents, and electrical repair men, who received 70 cents, at 60. Explanations for the situation varied. Some men held the theory that the Board of Transportation is seeking to intimidate the workers the estate was settled before press- ing employer to avoid the payment in view of the rise of unionism on ing the claim.

the system.

Cleveland Answers-Challenges Michigan ToRaise \$1000 aWeek

Cleveland's answer to the call for swift action in the Daily Worker \$100,000 drive was received yesterday in a telegram from Andrew R. Onda, Ohio State chairman of the Commu-

"Cleveland Party membership meeting held Friday evening, Jan. 15, pledges to our Central Committee to answer challenge of Michigan District by raising \$1,000 within a week for the Daily Worker drive," the telegram said. "We fully realize the tremendous need of the Daily Worker and will demonstrate our loyal support to our central

R. A. BUDGET FOR FARMERS

Iowa Misery Bared at Rally to Protest Gas Attack on Jobless

DENNISON, Iowa, Jan. 18.—Did you ever try to get a meal for four

or even six cents? That's what the Resettlement Administration is expecting of farmers and their families, it was disclosed at a mass meeting protesting the Jan. 10 tear-gas attack on 100 men, women and children in the Crawford county relief office. President Roosevelt's announced relief plans call for putting more

farmers on Resettlement instead of

Trotzkyites by the Indianapolis The gas attack by deputy sher-Workers Alliance and believe that iffs, acting on a request of Ralph the treatment they received was Hanna, chairman of the county board of supervisors, was preceded The actions of the Indianapolis by a meeting in which a petition of

oans for needy farmers. "When will the Socialist Party decide to rid themselves of these poisonous and anti-labor influ-livestock, with no prospects of feeding them through the winter. An Administration grants for food for he farmers and their families

howed that they provided from our to six cents a meal. HOLIDAY LEADERS AID The \$40 a month scale for WPA orkers was declared inadequate by the unemployed, who demanded a minimum of \$60 a month and a

30-hour work week. Farm Holiday Association leaders are taking part in the campaign to win the demands. Leslie Childress of Deloit, member of the Farmers Union and leader of the Crawford

H. J. Correll, national organizer for the Farm Holiday Association; Frank North, county chairman of the Holiday, and veteran of the 1933 struggles against foreclosures, and Oliver Engen, secretary of the port Workers Lodge on the city- Crawford County Workers Alliance, spoke at the meeting.

More than a score of women and children are still recovering from serious tear-gas burns and bruises caused by the sheriffs' attack when farmers, unemployed, and members Railway Workers, also an A. F. of of their families asked to a hearing L. organization, will present a on their demands for food. County and federal authorities refused to receive them and the brutal attack

Movie Union Says Racket Charge False

Arrested Official Was Collecting Wages Due When Firm Balked

Undue interference in the legitimate function of the Moving Picture Operators Union, Local 306. was charged to Brooklyn District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan yesterday for his arrest of Joseph Kelban, Brooklyn business agent of

Kelban was arrested Saturday, following a complaint lodged by Paul Weintraub, manager of the filiated to Prial's Civil Service Folly Theatre, who claimed that Forum left and later joined with Kelban had ordered the lights turned off in the theatre when the management refused to pay \$572 in back wages due the operators. TRIAL JAN. 26

Trial date was set for Jan. 26, in the Brooklyn Court of Special Sessions yesterday. The union, through attorney Matthew M. Levy, demanded an immediate trial, but the District Attorney's office insised on a postponement

"There is no question of racketeering involved here," Joseph D. Basson, president of Local 306 "Kelban was well within his rights when he demanded the immediate payment of back wages owed the men in the projection room.

WAGES WERE DUE

Basson explained that the firm had deducted \$50 a week from the salaries with the understanding that the money was to be repaid after Labor Day. When the owner, Jack Springer, died, the union waited till

When the new head refused to said.

MEANS LOSS

Hundreds Are Slashed from Rolls Despite **Previous Promises**

Hundreds of project workers in New York will be forced off the WPA rolls because they took temporary jobs in private industry, although they got official promises to

WPA officials yesterday told a delegation from the WPA Teachers Union that their decision against restoring teachers to the rolls in such cases will apply to all project

The ruling will affect hundreds on other projects, both manual and white collar, who went into private employment with the understanding that when such employment ended would get their WPA jobs

The workers received "preference cards" and later were told that a letter from a private employer anwould automatically get them back on WPA. When they tried to get back on, however, they found "Bul-letin 98" confronting them, and the WPA officials hiding behind it.

BULLETIN 98 Bulletin 98 came from Washington about 10 days ago, instructing officials not to put any more persons on WPA until new appropriations are voted.

Now local officials are making that order retroactive. "It's out of my hands; I can do nothing about it," Col. Brehon Somervell, New York WPA administrator, told a City Projects Council committee which protested the rul-

ing, especially its retroactive phases. "It's just plain double-crossing." Oscar Fuss of the City Projects Council said yesterday. "Here all along they talk about trying to get people back into private industry, and now they pull this stunt.

"It looks to me as if they're defeating their own ends, for the ruling will discourage people from even attempting to get jobs in private industry. Why should a worker take a chance on getting thrown out on his ear by taking a temporary job?"

BETRAYAL OF PROMISES Somervell's ruling was confirmed of Miss Drummond will never be by Daniel S. Ring, assistant administrator in charge of labor, and V. G. Sabine, director of WPA unem-

ployment, when the teachers' delegation visited them. Al Segal, who headed the delega-"The refusal to restore WPA jobs

private indutsry is a betrayal of this tragic death would have been other firetraps. promises accepted in good faith by averted." WPA workers. A continuation of such a policy will cause WPA workers to think twice before they take temporary private jobs. Once these jobs are through they will be forced to shift for themselves without financial resources."

Fuss said that the C.P.C. had received complaints from workers other than teachers who had also counted on the WPA promises and were left without either jobs in private industry or on WPA.

SEND PROTEST

A protest has been sent to the national offices of the Workers Alliance in Washington asking that the matter be taken up with the national WPA office.

Fuss pointed out that the federal government had made it plain that workers taking temporary emplo ment would not lose their WPA jobs. He quoted the handbook given by the WPA administration to all project workers, entitled, "Our Job with WPA." Among its questions and answers, appear the following:
"What are good reasons for not

taking a job in private industry?" "Sub-standard wages and poor working conditions." "What if it is only a short time

"If it is only a short job, tell your foreman. He should hold your job

Anna Louise Strong to

Speak in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17.—Anna Louise Strong, associate editor of the Moscow Daily News who has just returned from Spain, will speak on "The Soviet Citizen Under the New Constitution" at Musician's Hall, 120 N. 18th St., on Tuesday

The meeting will be held by the Friends of the Soviet Union. Dr. Jesse Holmes, president of the American Federation of Teachers,

School Parents Meet

School overcrowding will be discussed by the United Parents' Associations at an Institute on Overcrowding to be held today at the groups' headquarters at 152 W. 42nd

make payment on the past wages due, Kelban ordered the men to stop work. The manager then gave \$150 and promised to pay the rest. Instead, when the time came for a new payment, a complaint was filed and Kelban arrested, Basson

"The District Attorney's office is being used not to break up an alleged 'racket,' but to help a chisel-

Hurt as Ceiling Falls



Mrs. Esther Denemark (above) was injured on the head when part of the ceiling in her flat at 1600 Eastern Parkway, Brownsville, collapsed Sunday. Three stitches were required in the wound on

Nurse Who Died Feared The Fire-Trap Building

Anita Drummond Warned Superintendent Quarters Were Unsafe but Was Told to 'Forget' About It—Administration Blamed for Death

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ported for duty when the fire broke

Charges that the tragedy was directly due to the gross neglect of he hospital administration headed by Boris Fingerhood were leveled against the board of directors yeserday by the Association of Hospital and Medical Professionals. The union gave the details of Miss Drummond's visit last Thursday to

In a leaflet titled "In Memoriam" issued to hospital workers, the union "The memory of the tragic death

forgotten. It is up to you to make certain that his horrible catastrophe will never be repeated. Who is to blame for this?

Borris Fingerhood and the Board "If the administration had heeded

ing that the nurses living conditions be improved, was being circulated by the nurses of the hospital. All attempts to see Superintendent Fingerhood in regard to the wretched living conditions of the nurses had been met with re-

The petition was a final effort to force a change in working condi-

Yesterday it seemed the death of Mss Drummond had started a defnite organizational campaign to the nurses with decent quarters. At a union meeting last night in the Italian Victoria Democratic Club, steps to force the administration into taking action were discussed and a number of new members recruited into the union.

Meanwhile Building Commissioner Edward A. Thatcher declared the razed home and six other buildings used by the hospital to house employes were illegally occupied. He indicated that steps would be taken

Five different probes by city The union pointed out that at agencies are being pushed to deterthe time of the fire a petition ask- mine violations of safety rules.

Daily Worker Fund Drive Nears Half Way Mark-- 3 States Lead

West Virginia, New York and Pittsburgh are the three leading Communist Party districts in the Daily Worker and Sunday Worker \$100,000 drive to date, as shown by the table appearing below giving the standings as of Jan. 16.

New Jersey is the only other district whose quota is above 50 per cent. Active work is needed to overcome the slump in which most districts are. There is only a month to go. Set to work today and send the drive over the top on schedule time.

CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED

2-New York 29,972.90	4,535.91	34,508.81	60,000.00	23.75 57.71
3-Philadelphia 1,410,48	1,053.40	2,463.88	6,500.00	37.90
5-Pittsburgh 1,009.54	96.48	1,106.02	2,000.00	55.30
6-Cleveland 1,098.15	263.77	1,361.92	5,500.00	24.76
7-Detroit 1,414.85	28.00	1,442.85	5,500.00	26.23
8-Chicago 2,104.05	990.59	3,094.63	12,000.00	25.79
9-Minnesota 77.22	15.00	92.22	1,500.00	6.15
10-Nebraska 27.91	24.50	52.41	150.00	30.94
11-North Dakota 27.15	6.00	33.15	150.00	22.10
12-Washington 643.55	3.22	646.77	2,000.00	34.33
13-California 168.56	8.50	177.06	3,000.00	5.90
14-New Jersey 779.87	272.04	1,051.91	2,000.00	52.59
15-Connecticut 320.50	36.06	356.56	2,500.00	14.26
16-North Carolina 26.74		26.74	100.00	26.74
17—Alabama 3.00	2.50	5.50	100.00	5.50
18-Wisconsin 22.00	16.00	38.00	2,500.00	1.52
19-Colorado · 189.70	37.82	227.52	1,200.00	18.96
20—Texas 42.85	3.00	45.85	200.00	22.94
21-Missouri 102.09	13.50	115.59	500.00	23.12
22-West Virginia 105.00	20.00	105.00	150.00	70.00
23-Kentucky 19.00		19.00	100.00	19.00
24—Louisiana —			100.00	-
25—Florida 13.00	36.80	49.80	300.00	16.60
26-South Dakota 6.00		6.00	100.00	6.00
27-Upper Michigan 1.25		1.25	250.00	.50
28—Indiana 3.22	74.60	77.82	500.00	15.56
29-Virginia 2.00		2.00	200.00	1.00
30-Montana 20.45		20.45	100.00	20.45
31—Oklahoma 32.25	16.00	48.25	100.00	48.25
32—Iowa 6.00		6.00	250.00	2.40
Canada; Foreign .50	.50	1.00		
TOTALS \$40,056.36	\$7,602.78	\$47,659.14	\$100,000.00	47.66

Seek Refuge in Santo Domingo For Jewish Exiles

Dr. Howard W. Blake returned from the Republic of Santo Do- Earl E. Spencer, Chicago businessmingo in the West Indies yesterday with a plan for establishing a refuge there for persecuted European of the Western Air Express crash

Dr. Blake went to the island at | The business man, presiednt of gress and the World Jewish Congress. He said he found great tracts capped peak last Tuesday. of rich land available and worked out with President Rafael Trujillo Neb., died yesterday after being a tentative program.

would receive a grant of 30 acres of land, tax free for five years. The for his death. World Congress would guarantee a they become self-supporting. were the other fatalities.

| Fourth Victim Of California Air Crash Dies

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18 (UP) .man, died today, the fourth victim of last week.

under an oxygen tent since Friday Under this plan each immigrant Pneumonia resulting from exposure while awaiting rescue was blamed Martin Johnson, famed explorer,

U. S. Hearings Set on 'Pacts' Made by Tory I.S. U. Chiefs

NECKWEAR UNION WILL

Mossoff and Teichman Heading Slate of the Progressives

Neckwear workers go to the polls today at the Rand School following a bitter campaign marked by mudslinging and red-baiting by desperate union officials seeking to pre-vent a victory of rank and file can-In the last week of the campaign,

union officials, headed by Louis Fuchs, present manager, fighting the members aroused by his un-democratic regime, resorted to per-sonal pleas to union members to keep them in office. Using union stationery for elecioneering, Fuchs, who represented

the employers after the union had thrown him out in 1929, claimed that the rank and file is "dictated by the Communist Party." "An act of desperation," was the description given the letter by the United Workers of the Neckwear

Trade yesterday. "We shall meet slander with facts." FUCHS WEAKENED UNION

slander was used to hide the fact that the Fuchs group, during its regime, weakened the union and helped lower wage standards.

Five separate counts of incomthe doors of Fuchs and his slate by the United Workers, in answering his letter. These counts are:

1-Wage cuts were forced on the Paramount neckwear workers, supposedly to prevent the employer from leaving town. In spite of these cuts, the firm moved out. 2-The firm of Kannon-Gordon

was paid \$4,000 of union funds to

move back to New York and work New York workers at coolie wages 3-When the New York manufacturer, D. H. Newman, decided to send his work to a non-union shop in New Jersey, Fuchs helped out by sending the Newman workers to New Jersey to work for a runaway

SHOPS RUN AWAY

mion from the employ of the bosses' association, more shops have moved out of town than ever before. These shops ran away despite conwage cuts and splitting shops.

Marthe Teichman for Congress on sociation; Abraham Cohen and the Communist Party ticket. In Harry A. Vogelstein, lawyers for the "The new officials who now hold Investigated the State of to workers who lost their jobs in the warnings of nurses committees, to force the hospital to vacate the January, the same Fuchs attacked Marthe Teichman, as "wreckers" the association. Four men named and Communists. When Fuchs endorsed Miss Teichman, he did so because of her known honesty and devotion to the labor movement. Now, three months later, he attempts to discredit her and the rest of the slate by red-baiting.

The United Workers' slate is pledged to full enforcement of union contracts, protection of workers on the job, economy in office organization of the unorganized trade union democracy, and educational and sport activities. Polls will open at 10 A.M. at headquarters, 7 E. 15th St., and close at 7 P.M.

MOSOFF HEADS SLATE

Heading the candidates of the United group are Arthur Mosoff, manager; Marthe Teichman, secretary; and Phillip Glick and Nat Messer, business agents. Candidates for the Joint Board are Max Fruchter, Phillip Glick, Abe Herman, Sophie Hitzig, Benny Kahn, Arthur Mosoff, Max Rubenstein, Hyman Schorr, Anna Schwartz, Marthe Teichman, and Harry Wertzberger. Teichman, and Harry Wertzberger.

Executive Board candidates are Joe
Davis, Esther Edelstein, Ida Gottesman,
Louis Gross, Ruth Hershkowitz, Alex Lipshitz, Nat Messer, Joe Miller, Helen Reiff,
Max Rosenberg, Kate Roth, Philip San,
Anna Weissman and Ellen Weinman. For
the Conference Board those running include Philip Glick, Sophie Hitzig, Nat
Messer, Arthur Mosoff, Max Rubinstein,
Hyman Schorr and Marthe Teichman.

Price Board candidates are: for op-Price Board candidates are: for op-erators, Benny Kahn and Arthur Mosoff; for pressers, Phillip San and Hyman Schorr; for turners, Sally Gottesman; for slip stitchers, Sophie Hitzig, and for tack-ers, Kat+ Roth.

Strange Disease Takes HeavyToll inManchukuo

HARBIN, Manchukuo, Jan. 18 .-A curious new and often fatal disease has appeared among the village population. The victims suffer back and from large inflamed cysts that break out on the body. When the cysts are lanced, small

worms appear resembling strands intensive search is underway, asof wool. If the cysts are not opened within 24 hours, the patient usually becomes worse and dies. Physicians treating the disease are said to have dubbed it Jang Mau Ding, or "sheep-wool boils."

CCC Camp Quarantined UNITY, N. H., Jan. 18 .-- A quaran-

tine was imposed on the Claremont C.C.C. camp today following an outthe request of Dr. Stephen S. Wise, the Somberg Electrical Co., suf- break of influenza among the head of the American Jewish Con- fered a skull fracture when the youthful workers. Works projects huge transport struck a snow- were cancelled and all leaves sus-

Bar Hebrew Language MUNICH, Jan. 18 (UP). - The

teaching of the Hebrew language was ordered discontinued today in Bavarian classical high schools. wages for labor done," Basson livelihood to the immigrants until and James Braden, of Cleveland, The language was also forbidden as an elective course.

Seamen's Counsel



VITO MARCANTONIO

Defense Charges Prejudice in Alleged Racketeering

Nine men, arrested for alleged racketeering in the restaurant incandidates on a six-point program, Special Prosecutor Thomas E. charged that the red-baiting and Dewey, lost out on three counts yesterday in the Supreme Court when presiding Justice Phillip J. McCook denied motions for dismissal, change of venue and post-

> Louis Waldman, attorney Charles Baum, president of Waiters Local 16, charged that Justice Mc-Cook was prejudiced, as evidenced by the high bail set on the defend-

> David Goldstein, lawyer for J. Williams, organizer, of the Cafeteria Employes Union, Local 302, and Irving Epstein, organizer of Local 60, Delicatessen and Restaurant Counponement. Goldstein charged that the jury which handed down the indictments had not been properly

oom was cleared of all but news- all parties that they had no power papermen, and selection of the jury begun. The trial will continue today and last till 6 P.M. every day until the case ends.

Other defendants are Paul M. secretary-treasurer of Employes Union and Bartenders ing seamen against the owners in League; Phillip Grossel, secretarycessions granted by Fuchs through League; Phillip Grossel, secretary-5-In October, Fuchs endorsed taurant and Cafeteria Owners As- sive jurisdiction of the issues raised Beicher, said to be the collector for peated efforts to negotiate a new

in the indictment are fugitives. The indictments charge that the association was used as a cover for the racket, said to involve over \$2,000,000 a year. The union officials are charged with aiding the association in fostering the racket.

Pope Tells German Cardinals to Make Deal With Hitler

ROME, Jan. 18.—Three German Cardinals: Faulhaber, Schulte and Bertram, and several other German representatives of the seamen. Catholic leaders saw the Pope today in spite of his serious illness. Semi-official Vatican spokesmen said that the Pope outlined the tactics to be pursued by the Catholic

Church in Germany. The Pope ordered the friendliest possible approach to the Nazi government, based on a recognition that it is "firmly opposed to the spread of Communism.'

After this, the German Catholic archbishops are to ask that some of the Nazi persecutions of Catholic youth and some of the restrictions on the church be relaxed, so that it "might be able to combat Communism with the fullest efficacy and moral power."

Seek Explorers Lost At Tip of S. America

LONDON, Jan. 18 (UP). - The Colonial Office announced today port St., Brooklyn, was in Kings that a survey party of six officers County Hospital yesterday under and men from the British research treatment for burns she received vessel Discovery II was missing when accumulated gas in her kitchafter landing at King George Is- en stove exploded, throwing her to from congestion of the chest and land, of the South Shetland group the wall with her dress in flames. in the South Atlantic, off Cape Jacob Smookler, her six-year-son, Horn, tip of South America.

The announcement added that an and was not hurt. sisted by HMS Ajax and whaling

France Threatens Use Of Arbitration Laws

PARIS, Jan. 18 (UP).—Operators of slaughter houses at Vaugirard Board of Education by the City Afand Villette refused tonight to arbitrate with striking employes and the government threatened to invoke its compulsory arbitration law.

The slaughter house workers struck this morning, demanding immediate application of a 40-hour week and a 15 to 22 per cent wage

Compton Dead

British Labor Party, died today. storms.

Seamen Win First Step in Fight to Annul **Phony Contracts**

(Continued from Page 1)

that the contract which the ship owners had signed with the ousted I. S. U. officials last March was null and void because it had been entered into fraudulently. They further charged that the ship owners were using the contract as a pretext to avoid collective bargaining with the seamen for the negotiation of a new contract acceptable to the membership,

Glickstein journeyed to the Caphe N. R. L. B., and was given a nearing on the following day, whe ne filed a formal charge on behalf the striking maritime unions charging the ship owners and the nerican Steamship Owners' Assoiation with a refusal to bargain collectively in direct violation o the National Labor Relations Act

J. Warren Madden, chairman; Edwin S. Smith and Donald Wakefield Smith, the other two members. Also present were Nathan Witt, assistant general counsel to the Board, and Benedict Wolf, sec-Follwing Glickstein's filing of the formal charges, at which time the

neys issued the following state-"A formal charge was filed with the National Labor Relations Board charging the ship owners with re-fusal to bargain collectively with the striking maritime unions in direct violation of the provisions of

call a public hearing of all signers

of the contract, the seamen's attor-

the National Labor Relations Act.

"The specifications in the charge expressly allege that the contract the ousted union officials in March 1936, was induced by fraudulent an corrupt means and by the secret and improper payment of gratuities agreement was signed by the ouste officials despite the knowledge of

or authority to do so. National Labor Relations Board to day is in accordance with a de-cision of Supreme Court Justice Aaron Steuer, who last week held Labor Relations Board had exclu-

agreement with the ship owners acceptable to the membership of the unions and which would lead to a

settlement of this costly strike. CHARGES LAW VIOLATION

"The ship owners, however, have flatly refused to enter into any negotiations with the striking unions. Their conduct is a direct violation of the collective bargain-

ing provisions of the law. "Intervention by the National Labor Relations Board should result in bringing together the various parties involved in this long, drawnout and costly dispute. Certainly the ship owners cannot justify their continued refusal to enter into any negotiations with the authorized

"There is no doubt that if the parties can be brought together a reasonable basis for a prompt settle ment of the strike can be worked out, especially in view of the favorable response in Congress to the demands of the seamen that the continuous service book and antilabor provisions of the Copeland-

Bland law be suspended." Among other outstanding sea men's witnesses who will testify at the hearing next Friday will be Joseph Curran, chairman of the Atlantic-Gulf striking seamen. Notices for the hearing were sent to 35 steamship companies, as well

Mother Hurt as Gas Explodes in Stove

Mrs. Ida Smookler, 38, of Newwas in another room at the time

Urge Liberal Be Named Civics Head in Schools

Appointment of a liberal as Director of Civics in the city schools, now vacant, was suggested yesterday to President Henry F. Turner of the fairs Committee.

The recommendation was em bodied in a letter, sent in identical copies to President Turner and Superintendent of Schools Harold G.

French Fleet Arrives

(UP) .- Fifteen destroyers and tor-LONDON, Jan. 18 (UP).-Joseph pedo boats of the French Atlantic Compton, 55, member of parlia- fleet arrived here today from Brest. ment and former chairman of the Larger ships were delayed by

as to the American Steamship Owners' Association.

CASABLANCA, Morocco, Jan. 18

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The Soviet Union Note on Spain

· At the very moment that Hermann Goering, Hitler's spokesman, and Dictator Mussolini plotted to dispatch 100,000 more fascist troops to General Franco, the Soviet Union ripped the mask from the most recent "non-intervention" maneuvers.

The latest Soviet note handed to the British ambassador in Moscow brands the dilatory tactics of the non-intervention committee, under the guise of neutrality, as unilateral (individual) actions which actually aid the fascist rebels and endanger world

Compare, for example, the U.S. neutrality resolution, jammed through Congress, under the smokescreen of "preserving peace," and the Soviet note for collective action to prevent fascist intervention in Spain.

The U.S. resolution, fathered by William Randolph Hearst, must have made the fascists snicker up their sleeves.

It was a direct invitation for them to increase their aid to General Franco, raised to the level of a "belligerent" on an equal plane with the lawfully elected government

The Soviet note, on the contrary, declares that "one-sided prohibition [of "volunteers"] by one of the participants of the London Committee at a time when other participants are not only free from obligations but in fact continue to send troop detachments to Spain, not only will not achieve the desired aim but even leads to intervention in favor of the rebels."

U. S. "one-sided" action has the direct effect, therefore, of aiding the fascists,

The Soviet Union's insistence on collective action to stop fascist intervention is a

move for peace. President Roosevelt's steam-rollered "neutrality" resolution, whatever the wishes which led to its creation, as a unilateral

deed, served only to inspire the fascists to continue their war provocations. If instead of jumping the gun by passing

a resolution that penalizes Spanish democracy and the lawfully elected government, the Roosevelt government would pay more attention to collaboration with the peace forces of the world, particularly the Soviet Union, the road of the fascists to war would be made much harder if not impossible or disastrous for them.

In the latest Soviet note, the heroic Spanish people again obtain cumulative though powerful testimony to the aid coming from the Soviet Union.

As against the capitulating, dangerous policy of Leon Blum, the perversion of neutrality by the U.S., and the Tory fascistencouraging tactics, the people of Spain and the world see in the Soviet Union's relation to Spain the most potent factor for democracy, against fascism and for the preservation of world peace.

Fifteen Years After Lenin's Death

· Jan. 21 marks the fifteenth anniversary of the death of one of the greatest leaders of oppressed humanity the world has ever known: Lenin.

This year the anniversary of Lenin's death occurs against the background of two events of world-historic importance: the adoption of the new Soviet Constitution, and the Spanish civil war.

The new Constitution symbolizes the triumph of Leninism, the creation over one-sixth of the earth's surface of the broadest and freest democracy in the world. It testifies to the fact that the great, inextinguishable torch of Lenin's teachings has since his death been carried high by his foremost disciple, Stalin. This great charter of freedom is a vindication of Stalin's leadership and lays bare the complete bankruptcy of counter-revolutionary Trotzkyism, which has now taken the road of fascist terror and assassination.

The development of the Soviet Union under the leadership of Stalin has made it the greatest factor for peace, the greatest obstacle to the criminal plans of the fascist instigators of war. Here too we see the fruition of the policy first formulated by Lenin, who wrote immediately after the establishment of Soviet power on Nov. 7, 1917, the famous Decree on Peace, proposing a just and democratic peace to the peoples and governments of the world.

The civil war in Spain, where democracy and fascism are engaged in a life-and-death struggle, also gives special significance to the anniversary of Lenin's death. To act in the spirit of Lenin today is to rally all possible aid to the cause of Spanish democracy which, in the words of Stalin, "is the cause of all advanced and progressive mankind."

This week Lenin memorial meetings are being held throughout the country. Let them be occasions for strengthening our efforts to defeat the murderous Hitler-Mussolini-Franco war against Spain. And let us further the development of our own American people's front — a national Farmer-Labor

Auto "Royalists" Use Their Hirelings

· That criminal conspiracy, the General Motors Corporation, is adding today to its long record of chicanery and fraud.

Over the week-end, that corporation brazenly broke its pledges to the auto strikers and the people of Michigan. In the course of this dirty work, it trotted out its companycontrolled vigilante outfit, the Flint Alliance, as a so-called "bargaining agency."

Experience has taught the auto workers that the word of the Morgan-duPont gang is not worth the paper it is written on. Time after time have the workers been betrayed in the past through similar crass breaches of faith. In no instance was this more forcibly brought home than in the experience with the Automobile Labor Board and the despicable policy of widespread discrimination against union men to which that Board was a party.

The strikers are continuing their "sitdown" in Flint-with the announcement that they will stay there until the General Motors Corporation gives concrete evidence of doing business in a decent manner in negotiations with the union.

The United Automobile Workers International Union is correct in its denunciation of these double-crossing tactics of the corporation. The union is correct, also, in asking for an immediate investigation of this "Flint Alliance" by the LaFollette Civil Liberties Committee.

WHAT IS THIS "FLINT ALLIANCE," ANYWAY?

It is the usual filthy aggregation of stool pigeons and gangsters who are gathered together by big corporations in every strike. Their purpose is strikebreaking, and that alone.

The United Rubber Workers saw the same sort of disreputable gang of vigilantes and mobsters brought into existence by the Goodyear Rubber Company in the big strike last year. That was done by a discredited political hack, Nelson Sparks, former Mayor of Akron.

At Flint it is another cheap politician, George Boysen, who comes forward to head this "Flint Alliance." Boysen was for 24 years a paymaster for the General Motors Corporation. He was a lickspittle stooge of the company throughout those years. Through General Motors backing, he was elected at one time Mayor of Flint. He is today a G. M. stockholder and is dependent on that corporation for the life or death of his private business.

It is this General Motors tool who is now used to give the impression that there is serious division in the ranks of the auto workers. It is he and his little ring of mobsters with whom the company declares that it will "negotiate"—in order to have a wedge for the smashing of the union and the breaking of the strike.

The dirty lengths to which the General Motors Corporation has thus gone re-emphasizes the importance of the appeal of the Communist Party for full support to the

Unions and other organizations can aid in this battle for industrial decency by rushing relief funds to the United Automobile Workers International Union, Governor Murphy and the White House can be advised, in no uncertain terms, that the MorganduPont outfit of "economic royalists" must be compelled to deal with that union.

The LaFollette Committee can be advised, by letter and wire, that civil liberties and democratic rights are crucially at stake in the auto centers. That committee can be urged to begin at once a sweeping investigation of this vigilante outfit, the Flint Alliance. Neither labor unions nor liberals can allow the Boysen gang to continue its provocative and strikebreaking operations.

Post-Mortems Don't Solve **Problems of Fire Traps**

· Wanton negligence on the part of hospital authorities as well as the chronic refusal of the city government to act on New York City's fire traps are directly responsible for the death of Miss Anita Drummond, nurse, in the Israel-Zion hospital and the serious injury to five of her fellow nurses.

Strange, isn't it, that you always find city officials scurrying around after almost every fire that kills people. Where are they when it comes to that ounce of prevention that is worth hundreds of lives? They cannot, of course, escape the terrible fact after

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

· One of the by-products of the fascist uprising in Spain is a severe campaign of anti-Semitism in Ireland. Deputy Patrick Belton of Dublin, head of the so-called Irish Christian Front, Irish recruiting agency for Hitler and Mussolini, has prevailed on the Dublin County Board to pass a law making it illegal for Jews to slaughter cattle in their ancient ceremonial

There are some 5,000 Jews in the Irish Free State. Heretofore, anti-Semitism was



not an organized force. Nevertheless, since the Spanish Civil War, the supporters of Franco have used anti-Semitism to blur the issues of democracy in Spain.

The Irish Jews are appealing to the Free State Government against the decision banning the ceremonial slaughter of animals. The anti-Semitic law was one of the first results of a trip by

Deputy Belton to Spain. Belton accused the Jews (!) of causing the uprising in Spain and declared that they were plotting a similar uprising in Ireland.

The Jews in Ireland are appealing to de Valera against the ban on the ground that it violates the Irish constitution, which ostensibly guarantees religious

Belton, incidentally, who is concerned over Jewish cruelty to animals, was the sole deputy in the Free State Dail to applaud publicly Mussolini's slaughter of Ethiopian men, women and children.

Driven out of the Catalonian government, the Trotzkyite scum in the POUM (perversely called the Workers' Party of Marxist Unification) are resorting to a new and their vilest slander. Joan Comorera, secretary of the United Socialist Party of Catalonia, revealed the fact that the Trotzkyites in Spain are charging that the International Anti-Fascist columns are in reality the instruments of a "Moscow plot." The Trotzkyites declare that when the fascists are defeated, "Moscow" will use the anti-Fascist columns to put down the Anarcho-Syndicalists and the Trotzky-

This argument, counter-revolutionary to the core, has as its object, of course, to provoke a split between the Anarcho-Syndicalists, the Catalonian Nationalists

and the united Socialists and Communists. Realizing that their charge that the expulsion of the counter-revolutionary Trotzkyists from the Catalonian government was done on "orders from Moscow" has proved to be a boomerang, the Trotzkyites, in their desperation, are resorting to new provocations.

To say that "Moscow" controls the Anarcho-Syndicalist movement in Catalonia was too much coming from the Trotzkyites, who had no other argument against their expulsion from the government.

The Trotzkyites, furthermore, are directly aiding Mussolini's campaign against Catalonia. The main argument of the Hitler-Mussolini agents is that "Catalonia is under the absolute control of the Soviet Union." The Trotzkyites go so far as to parallel the Rome propaganda by saying "Catalonia is a Russian

This slander against both the Soviet Union and the Catalonian masses, of course, invites more intensified intervention by Mussolini, which the Trotzkyites meet, in turn, by their lies against the International Anti-Fascist fighting front.

That the agents of Trotzky in Spain are failing to reach their goal is confirmed by every bit of information coming out of Spain.

Efforts to keep anti-fascist news out of Germany are not meeting with success. Sigrid Schultz, in a cable to the Chicago Tribune from Berlin recently, supplied these interesting de

"Despite strict control of the Nazi press, reports of foreign affairs reach the German people by radio, German speaking announcers are heard from Moscow, Strasbourg, France; Luxembourg, Vienna, Prague and Spanish stations. The eagerness with which Germans listen for every word from beyond the borders has reached a feverish pitch.

"The propaganda ministry once believed it could restrict the influence of foreign broadcasting stations by organizing the sale of comparatively cheap radio sets incapable of tuning in Moscow and other foreign stations. The plan failed.

"Unable to hear the stations in which they are interested, persons began clubbing together to buy more expensive sets. Since listening to Moscow stations by large groups is punishable, radio fans organized a new system. Together they would buy a radio under an assumed name. The partners then would install the set in their homes for a few days or a week at a time,

"It must not be assumed that most persons who try to bootleg news out of the air are Communists. On the contrary, they usually are conservatives who object to being 'kept in the dark about world events like so many children.' Communists realize they are under strict surveillance.

"Realizing that foreign press reports are spreading like lightning, Nazi authorities decided to change their tactics. They now combat foreign reports by printing the most unreliable and sensational news, hoping thus to discredit the radio listeners in the eyes of loyal

charred bodies demonstrate what the murderous fire traps mean.

Some 2,000,000 people live in veritable fire traps in New York slums.

The case of the Irael-Zion hospital is flagrant and illustrative. Last week a fire broke out in the one-house dwellings used by the nurses (without city license) as dormitories. The overworked nurses protested. They were told to shut up. Why didn't the city investigate then?

And while the municipal authorities are going through their after-the-event probe we call their attention to another potential holocaust, threatening the lives of little children; namely, Public School No. 31, where the annex is a deadly fire trap.

Will the people of New York have to wait for investigation and accident until the ashes of children are swept up after some terrible fire?

In the "investigation" now going on at the Israel-Zion hospital, the nurses' demands for recognition of their grievance committee, for lower hours, less economy and more adequate staff, must be considered and acted on

Fire traps in New York are a constant menace to hundreds of thousands and a policy of post-mortem examination will not give the slum dwellers any feeling of safety.

More positive action against fire traps must be undertaken by the city.

THREE MEN ON A HORSE



Coast Maritime Unions Wary Of Owners' Attempt at Split

By WILLIAM SCHNEIDERMAN

The Pacific Coast maritime strike is now in its third month. On Jan. 20 it will exceed the 84-day mark set by the historic 1934 struggle. The Maritime Federation of the Pacific, born out of that great struggle, has withstood all attacks in its greatest test of strength.

Its far-reaching influence is seen not only in the solid support to the strike by the entire Pacific Coast labor movement, but by the heroic struggle being waged by the seamen on the Atlantic and Gulf against the shipowners and their own strikebreaking international officials, and for the control of their own unions by the rank and file.

In view of widespread reports in the capitalist press that a strike settlement on the Pacific Coast is imminent, it is necessary to review briefly the present status of the strike, what are the prospects for winning the basic demands of the unions, and how will this affect the national maritime situation.

The strike is 100 per cent effective in every West Coast port. The repeated attempts of the shipowners to launch a propaganda campaign against the strike and strike leadership, to pave the way for sending in strikebreakers, failed completely. But the employers have not given up the hope. Support for the strike comes not only from organized labor, but from small merchants, churches, students and others.

ATTEMPT AT SPLIT FAILS

In view of their failure to break the strike by a frontal attack, the shipowners have been maneuvering to play off one union against another, to create a split between the seamen and the longshoremen. The employers therefore negotiated a tentative agreement with the Sailors Union of the Pacific, and the Marine Firemen's Union, and demanded that it be accepted in full and immediately submitted to a referendum vote.

They hoped then to use this as a club over the heads of the other unions, to jam through unfavorable agreements with the other crafts, particularly the longshoremen. If the ILA held out for their basic demands, then the employers would raise the cry that the ILA was blocking the settlement. This strategy, in fact, was actually employed by the shipowners, in full-page paid advertisements and statements the newspapers which declared that the seamen wanted to go back to work, but Harry Bridges and the ILA were "blocking peace. Fortunately, the rank-and-file

strikers saw through this maneuver. They adopted a policy recom-

mended by the strike leadership that no union should submit any tentative agreement already negotiated, to a referendum vote, until all unions had arrived at satisfactory agreements, and were ready to vote simultaneously. In addition, membership of the Sailors Union found that the tentative agreement negotiated by their Secretary, Harry Lundeberg, while representing some partial gains, nevertheless had some serious nesses, and instructed the Negotiations Committee to seek amendments to some of the most doubtful clauses.

The same thing happened in the Marine Firemen's Union. The re-sult was that the shipowners found that their splitting strategy had failed, and the unions continued to strike front, and gan to press for speedy negotiations with the other unions.

LINES WANT LONG FIGHT But although these negotiations

are proceeding, there is no indication that the shipowners have changed their die-hard attitude of a "fight to a finish." They hope to demoralize the strikers by a longdrawn out struggle. They want to starve the strikers out, and to pave the way for open strikebreaking, government arbitration, or both. The suspiciously optimistic statements of T. G. Plant, head of the Coast Committee of Shipowners, that the strike would be over in a few days "unless sinister influences prevent it," is only intended to demoralize the strikers' forces and lessen their vigilance. It is another version of the usual employers' red-baiting attacks on the unions and the strike leadership The answer of the strikers has been to dig in more grimly, confident that their continued solidarity and the support of the labor movement would eventually force the shipowners to back down

A most important factor in the struggle is the Copeland Safety-at-Sea and Ship Subsidy Acts, aimed to establish an effective blacklist of militant union men through the Maritime Commission the Continuous Discharge Book, which has been labelled by the seamen as the Copeland Fink The shipowners have been counting on these two bills, which became effective Dec. 26, to establish government-shipowners' control over the unions through the admiral-bedecked Maritime Commission, which has wide and arbitrary powers threatening every fundamental right of the unions

The maritime unions have condetermined against the anti-labor clauses of these Acts, particularly against the Continuous Discharge Book, and are demanding that the issuance of these books be postponed for 90 days (at this writing no attempt has been made as yet to issue them on the Pacific Coast) until amendments protecting the rights of the unions can be presented and acted upon by Congress.

PARTIAL GAINS

Some partial victories have already been won in this fight, and the striking seamen are standing firm in their refusal to accept the Discharge Book. The unions are also on the alert against any possible move to jam through maritime arbitration or mediation legislation in Congress, similar to the Railway Labor Act, which the capitalist press is widely praising because it "prevented strikes."

The Atlantic and Gulf seamen's strike has an important bearing on the West Coast strike situation. The Pacific Coast maritime workers understand the significance of the struggle on the East Coast, which beginning as a solidarity action developed into a struggle for the strikers' own demands and for the control of their unions. This struggle has been a great source of strength and support to the Pacific Coast, even though it is not completely effective due to the open strikebreaking of the ISU and ILA officialdom, Hunter, Ryan & Co.

VIGILANCE NEEDED NOW

Its most important result, however, is the tremendous impetus given to the rank-and-file movement among the seamen and longshoremen on the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts, which points the way to eventual control of their unions by the rank and file, and paves the way for building a National Maritime Federation. A settlement of the East Coast strike which would make possible the complete ousting of the strikebreaking officials of the ISU, and greater unity between the licensed and unlicensed, would in itself be a great victory for the maritime workers,

The maritime unions on the Pacific Coast may have to face a much longer struggle, before the employers are forced to capitulate and grant the unions' basic demands. Although the shipowners in the present negotiations have partially surrendered on some of their demands, there is no indication that they are prepared to give up their bitter struggle against the unions, and settle the strike which they provoked. The workers must therefore not be lulled to sleep by prope aganda about an "early peace." The utmost support must still be mobilized for the support of the maritime strike, so that it can be brought to a successful conclusion.

Letters from Our Readers

For 'Continued Militancy Of the Maritime Workers'

Malden, Mass. Editor, Daily Worker:

I just heard Mayor Rossi of San Francisco broadcast his accusations and insinuations as to the Bridges-Curran role, wherein he plainly asserted that the marine strike was being prolonged by these militant, courageous leaders to further their personal ambitions, and to settle personal grudges.

I should like to tell Mayor Rossi that my husband is striking on the East Coast, and a million Rossis and a million shipowners could not befog the true issues that this man, like thousands of others, is fighting for a decent life for himself and his family.

The bank will soon hang the red flag outside our home, but we will continue to fight behind Bridges and Curran for a chance to live-not only for our-

selves-but all men who must go to sea. Here's to the continued militancy of the Maritime A RADIO OPERATOR'S WIFE.

Thanks 'Daily' For 'Unceasing Campaign' For Lives of Italian and Negro Youth New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Your paper has done an excellent job in popularizing the work of the City Defense Committee for the six boys in the Esposito Case. It was due to your unceasing campaign that four of these boys had their sentences commuted to life imprisonment by Governor Lehman.

The campaign for the three Negro boys whose sentences were also commuted to life imprisonment must also be commended as well. These seven boys who were saved from the electric chair were saved because of the registered protests against the real criminal of society who breeds the conditions of poverty and un-

employment among the youth. A joint effort to enable youth to solve their problems and a move toward eradicating their existing ones would be a step in the right direction.

A READER.

Oodles of Fun For the Debbies

The "Younger Set" Finds Things a Bit Dull Around Town So "Scavenger Hunts" Are Organized and They Scour the City For a Traffic Ticket

By Beth McHenry

The first time I heard about a scavenger hunt I thought, that's so nutty, even rich people wouldn't go in for it. Then there was a movie that showed the Park Avenue young ladies looking for forgotten men on the city's dump heaps.

I don't remember whether it was a good or bad movie but I know it left an impression that I won't get over. It made you see that idle wealth breeds degeneracy and it increased your disgust and anger at Humphrey-Weidman Debut a system which starves the young of the poor and drives the young of the rich to excesses that border on insanity.

The other night up at the Persian Room in the Hotel Plaza, a bunch

of young sensation hunters had an-® other Scavenger Hunt. They started scavenging the city for a traffic ticket and a pair of the earnest young people finally got one from

The idea of a pleasure hunt is not a new one. In the old days it be- in Cold Weather longed to the kings who fitted up ships for strange lands and treasure ships for strange lands and treasure hunts. Treasure hunting has never hunts. Treasure hunting has never been what one might term an honbeen what one might term and honbeen what of the might have been what one might be a simple with the might have been what of the might have been what been what one hight term an indicate state of the state o from the natives and today's young the trouble starts. The knuckles on trilogy on the theme "of the relaseekers are still squeezing their pleasures from the poor. Of course, you have to go pretty

far uptown to see a scavenger hunt several methods for curing this, but man to woman for its theme is the at the source, but the city's poor have been unsuccessful in securing emergence of love and the contact people aren't unaffected by them the correct remedy. My fingers and of lovers in society. by a long way. They come downtown looking for prey. The other night it was cab drivers who were painfully, accompanied by a burnprevailed upon to drive like hell ing sensation. Please give me sug- some modern Circe, she hypnotizes so that the young people could pick gestions for a correct remedy." up a traffic ticket to take back to their party at the Plaza.

The ingenuity of the rich when dom shows the mark of an imagina- times appear dusky or purplish brilliant and possessed moments confronted by the problem of boreother generation of millionaires' sons and daughters.

things the pure young things go in burn and itch intensely. In extreme concerned" with the world as it is

problem of finding new thrills and erators. new husbands. There is no need to go back to the tail end of old Rome for lessons in lascivious insanity. We've got a fine lot of very able and quickly dried and powdered contemporaries up Park Avenue and cruising around on yachts.

MURIEL RUKEYSER ADAPTS SPAIN FILM

Muriel Rukeyser, young American poet has contracted to make the adaptation of the new film from Spain, "The Defense of Madrid." The Spanish civil war film, which AT THE ASCOT THEATRE He exposes his hero to the destruct arrives today from Europe, was produced by Ivor Montague at the Madrid front last month.

released shortly on 16mm with English titles for clubs, schools, life anew. trade unions and other groups. The Seventh Ave. New York City. ,

Your Health

H. C., GLENS FALLS, New York, and extremely painful. I have tried toes swell at first, and then throb

culation of the blood, there some- the lovers out of society. Scavenger hunts aren't the only posed to warmth they are likely to Whereas "Theater Piece" was

as murders because money can exposure to cold and usually im-whitewash murder any day in the proves in the months—though characteristic of the '20's. This story week in this land of democracy for not always in severe cases. There was popular when standards of The Barbara Huttons and Doris those who work in butcher shops Freud had an answer for everything. Dukes and Vanderbilts don't have where they are always exposed to It is another version of the famous much to worry about except the the low temperature of the refrig- "Silver Cord." The love drama may

> Warm woolen socks should be worn and the feet should be washed daily in hot water, rubbed briskly with talcum powder. The wearing of warm shoes-such as sheep-skin lined ones-is very helpful. For the relief of the intense itching and ourning, apply calamine lotion. For internal treatment, we would suggest 15 grains of calcium lactate three times daily.

"A GREATER PROMISE" the most serious themes are handled

Ascot Theatre, Grand Concourse at Miss Rukeyser was present in 183rd Street, Bronx, Monday to that he is the first dancer who has Madrid during the first week of the Friday, January 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22, reacted to his environment as a Civil War, having been en route to The picture is a warm, humorous dancer. He seems to have found the Workers' Olympics in Barcelona. story about an immigrant Jewish "The Defense of Madrid" will be family which comes to Birobidjam his art. He feels his struggles with from a foreign country to begin

picture is being handled by Garrison several of the most distinguished due Jose Limon. Film Distributors Inc. of 729 actors of the Soviet Union, the picture is a vital, human document.

BOOKS of the DAY

- By EDWIN SEAVER -

WHATEVER RESERVATIONS | in America today is "dominated by we may have about James T. Farthe quarrels of Russian factional rell's new novel, "A World I Never politics." Made," we have none about con-Suppression of Vice, which is at- inist Communism," and "the Stal-

of our morals, representing nobody lyzed with their beaks pointing the but their own snooping, salacious line, they cannot look away from selves, have also obtained a war- the line, and at the end of the rant for seizure of the book, and line there is nothing." There is have taken nearly 400 copies from only Edmund Wilson. the offices of the publishers, the

will mean that every writer in pression of Vice.

pose himself pretty thoroughly in ers. The results of his factionalism the current issue of "The New Re- to end factionalism may be the

Russian literary criticism, says war to end war. Mr. Wilson, has always "run to Baring

khanov, one of the very few "party" the fable of his "objectivity" and writers, did not "run to politics." "disinterestedness." Not nearly so much, at any rate, as Mr. Wilson's article in "The New

the result that the "literary left" eral thousand miles away.

Replying to Mr. Wilson's article, Malcolm Cowley writes: "My gen-Farrell rightly says: "This is a eral impression of Wilson's article case which concerns everyone who is that he wants to attack certain believes in freedom of literary ex- evils of American left-wing writing,

America who wants to write hon- hypnotized by Russian politics-but estly and truthfully will have to he makes his protest in an article write with one eye on the censor." full of Russian politics, and one It's time American authors that describes them in a fashion so formed a Society for the Suppres- one-sided and provocative that it sion of the Society for the Sup- cannot fail to start a dozen arguments for every one it settles. He abominates the political quarrel-EDMUND WILSON, the original someness of writers in this coun-'man in the mirror" who commutes try-but he attacks it in an article with the regularity of a pendulum that is neither completely free of between Axel's Castle and the the faults that he deplores nor at American Jitters, manages to ex- all calculated to cure them in othsame as those of another Wilson's

party politics." Since Mr. Wilson shell, Mr. Wilson, writing against is hardly an expert either on the the injection of political issues in Russian language or on Russian our literature, has himself injected literature, we are naturally inter- a heavy dose of the same; writing ested to know how he comes to against "Stalinism," he has swalspeak with such authority—albeit lowed whole the arguments of inaccurately—on this matter. His Trotzkyism. No left critic that I authority is none other than the know of would dare today to write great "Russian" critic - Maurice so purely a political piece and call it literary critcism. Mr. Wilson has As a matter of fact even the crit- hoisted himself with his own ical writings of the Marxist, Ple- petard. He has certainly exploded

REVIEWING WILLIAM GAL-

OPENING TONIGHT

SWEET LAND-a play by Conrad Seiler presented by the Negro Youth Division of the WPA Federal Theatre Project. The theme is the life of the sharecrippers of the South. Included in the cast are Dodo Green, Pauline Alford, Alvin Childreff and others. At the Lafayette

Stars Dance

Is Grand Success

By LOUISE MITCHELL

For the first time in the history of the modern dance as many as five thousand people assembled at the Hippodrome this Friday even-ing to watch a dance spectacle under the banner of the I. L. D. This marks the second annual presentation by the I. L. D., which has established a precedent.

This event marked the New York my hands and toes become swollen tionship of man to man." It would be better said that this dance is concerned with the relationship of

jealous Matriarch who represents a "repressive force in society." Like all who come near her. The group and the beloved fall prey to her will but the girl escapes. The Matriarch IN THOSE WHO have poor cir- finally prevails on the group to cast

tion so rich and vulgar and rotten patches, usually on the heels, bor- of stunning choreographic beauty. that it makes you tremble for an- ders of the feet, toes, fingers, ears By its spectacular and theatrical or nose. These parts are cold to effects it can almost be considered the touch, tender, and when ex- the first ballet of the modern dance

for. There was the Loeb and Leo-pold case a few years back and red color, and blisters and ulcers of the world as it will be," this last there have been plenty of deaths may form from ordinary rubbing. dance loses track of the contemboth on sea and land unrecorded The condition is brought on by porary scene of the latter two is, of course, no seasonal relief for morality had hits the rocks and or may not be important to us but if it is portrayed, the truly disastrous forces which frustrate al

"A Greater Promise," a new mentation, with a final call to ac-It is to Charles Weidman's credi his answer through the medium of simplicity and sincerity.

life anew.

Played by a cast that includes ceptionally well with special notice

MUSIC FOR I. W. O.

Operas, symphonic music, folk drama will be heard in an unusual evening of concert of enter-Hippodrome, 43rd St. and Sixth Labor Stage.

among concerts for the price of the is the tiny Princess Theatre, now tickets. Starting from 35 cents the redecorated in a more modernistic top price is \$1.65 with the bulk of style. Here this company of workthe tickets in the lower brackets.

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

Oparre Among the Puritans London's Pal Johnson



Katharine Cornell, as she finds herself in the New England home of her husband, in Maxwell Anderson's play "The Wingless Victory" at the Empire Theatre. Facing her with stern demeanor are Kent Smith and Effie Shannon.

to break up union organization.

Two brothers-in-law take opposite

sides in the unionization drive. Joe

Raldney enters into the drive with

Local 10 Successfully Enacts Thomas Mann Steel' on ILGWU Labor Stage Writes on Revue

Garment Union Brings Wexley Drama of Organization "The Peppermill" Is Drive Up to Date in Satisfactory Revival

STEEL, by John Wexley, Staged by Mark Schweid, assisted by Anthony Heather settings by S. Syrjala, Presented by I.L.G.W.U. Players (Local 10) at the Labor Stage

Exposed

1	if it is portrayed, the truly disas-	CAST
1	trous forces which frustrate all human relationships today must be represented. Only in this way can the dance become a portrait of social realities. This clearness of ideology is of absolute importance, especially when one considers that it takes almost a year to create and perfect such a dance drama. On the other hand, "Quest" pre-	Dan Raldney Julius Leyine Bill Summers (Skinny) Sol Bobchin Betty Dugan (Dan's son-in-law's sister) Catherine Proyenzale Melania (his daughter) Christine Provenzale Steve Dugan (his son-in-law) Harry Kadison Joe (his son) Herbert Weinman Foreman Hyman Kaplan Doctor Aaron Dick Charley Yart Vincent Dazieri Big Pete Ellas Leyine
	sented "the obstacles encountered by the artist in many lands today."	Anton Julius Frankel Strauss Sam Dratch Donovan Al Eben
	True to the Weidman tradition even the most serious themes are handled with comic and pantomimic relief.	Chairman
	He exposes his hero to the destruc-	Paul Seymour Secretary Helen Brent
	tive effects of patronage and regi- mentation, with a final call to ac- tion in "Affirmation."	1st Detective Harry Greenberg 2nd Detective Jack Cohen 3rd Detective Joe Roth
1	It is to Charles Weidman's credit	By Charles F Devter

By Charles E. Dexter

In November of 1931 John Wex- ager. ley's play "Steel" was produced at Terror the Times Square Theatre. At that time the steel industry was rapidly laying off workers, production was was at a low ebb.

Today, when the C.I.O.'s steel orsongs, spirituals, and symphonic notably the automobile industry.

The players are members of machinery is installed. The I. W. O. affair will be notable Local 10, IL.G.W.U. and the scene ers-they are garment cutters-

Author

her revue at a special perfor-mance at the New School for Social Research Friday, Jan. 22.

By THOMAS MANN

It would not be going far to call The Peppermill" the swansong of staged by Hassard Short, presented the German Republic. It was the by the Shuberts and starring Dennis last sign of life the Republic emit- King, Helen Gleason and Ernest ted—and a very gracious one to truex, will play its New York en-boot. At a time when Hitler al-gagement at the 46th Street Thea-book will be illustrated with scenes ready enjoyed the title of Chancel- tre beginning Thursday, Feb. 4. lor, it was playing in Munich, in a small theatre called the "Bonbonniere," and thousands were charmed inspired by D. W. Griffith's masterby the serious gayety of its numbers piece in which the new star Dolly without realizing quite how thor- Haas gives such a magnificent peroughly Germany would shortly be formance, is being held at the Belbereft of all gayety, and also of all

The company, aroused by the I admit that although I had alsimplicity is a virtue for the worker audience, which sees recognizable

> tion and extension of my own self. And so the success it has had so And now America. I am curious

evening of dance films at the Cara- The transcription into a new lanpersonality. Erika has splendid and I think she will be a success.

Praised by Famous

The following article was written by Thomas Mann, famous exiled German novelist at Kusnacht bei Zurich last December as a greeting to his daughter's American production of "The Pepper-mill." Erika Mann will present

real seriousness.

And these lines are written to bear reorganization in June, Harold Clurwitness to this on the occasion of its American opening. The world had the organization left yesterday for to grow very dark, and wickedness, a visit to the West Coast. rampant, increased to gigantic proportions before it could reveal the gratefulness which met "The Peppermill" in many places of our old ner," but the production was de-Continent, in Switzerland, in Hol- layed until next fall because of retypes and can study close at hand land, in Prague, for the clear and writing. Clurman will see Odets, now sincere admonition toward kindness in Hollywood and will visit other concealed in its jests.

This little "institution" bears a pert name; but it is this very mixdifferentiates it from other apparis no trace of banal piquanterie, of script it is plain that the C.I.O.'s stupid smuttiness, in the songs and few openings are still available for offering leadership to the workers, anything of aesthetic luxury such of the dance and drama. The pro-Local 10's company did excellent as morally idle times that only play duction is scheduled for February. work in presenting this difficult with things of the spirit, are apt to Several times the long roles give rise to. Its span reaches from tend rehearsals on Tuesdays and eluded the players, but they suc- lyrical charm to burlesque, and pun- Fridays from 8 to 10 and on Saturceeded in creating a clear picture gent grotesque. Everything which days from 3:30 to 5 at the studio, of the steel workers and their springs up entertainingly and lightly 148 W. 4 St. problems. Harry Kadison was es- here in the way of wit, sauciness, pecially good as Steve Dugan; a fantasy, comedy, leaves to the more player unlisted on the program delicate a fund of thoughtfulness, of stopped the show as Tony, a fiery chagrin at wickedness, and lies, and Italian worker. But names are un- misused power, as well as whimsical important in the cast. They were concern for the better side of man-It may be that fatherly feeling

"Steel" has possibilities as a play tinges my friendly relation toward of educational value in steel ter- this presentation; the fact that it Here it is being performed is the work of a beloved child of on Sunday afternoons and evenings mine. It is pleasant to admit the at the Labor Stage. It should be fatherly character of my emotion sent on tour to steel towns where, for I do in very fact feel this revue we are sure, it will receive a vo- to be something which comes indirectly from me, a sort of prolongafar pleases me all the more.

The Dance Guild will present an and not entirely without anxiety

Explored the Seven Seas

Famous Novelist and Explorer Sailed Together and Brought Back the First Film Records of Life in the Islands of the South Pacific

stories of their trips and the pictures which they brought back as visual records of their stopping places were shown in movie houses from Brooklyn to the Malekula jungle. The predecessor of Bring-Em-Back-Alive Frank Buck, Martin Johnson was in the business of movie making and exploring since the days when movie houses were nickelodeons and cameras were zoopraxiscopes

The traveling Martin Johnsons were famous the world over. The

Mr. Johnson, who was killed last week in an airplane crash outside of the Los Angeles landing field, was 53 years old. His boyhood had been spent at Independence on the plains of Kansas.

In 1906 Jack London, the novelist

a camera, sent by a Pathe expedition from Paris to cover the world

S. Navy. But Johnson picked it up

ences over the Orpheum circuit.

Later through the friendship of

don films at lumber camps and

mining shacks, with the aid of gas

In 1912 he sailed again for the

South Seas to make his first feature

picture "Cannibals of the South

panied by his wife. They roamed

around the islands for the next few

From then on they went on

Australia, the Malay States, Cey-

with pictures of the places they had

visited. For the next ten years, they

devoted themselves to Africa and

some of the pictures which resulted

from these trips were "Martin John-

son's African Hunts,"

Clare Boothe's comedy,

Women," will be published by Ran-

BENEFITS AT BELMONT

The Belmont Theatre is available

for theatre parties and benefits for

its current attraction "Broken Blos-

soms" and for all subsequent films

that will be shown at the theatre.

Hi-Lites on the

Air Lanes

NEWS BROADCASTS

CLASSICAL MUSIC

TALKS, SKETCHES AND COMEDY

8:00-WABC—Hammerstein's Musical Hall 8:30-WABC—Al Joison, Comedian; Eddie Cantor, Guest 9:00-WABC—Watch the Fun Go By, Al

Anna Sten, Guest

9:30-WEAF—Fred Astaire and Charles
Butterworth, Comedians
WABC—Jack Oakie's College

9:45-WFAB (1300 kc)—Biro-Bidjan

DANCE ORCHESTRAS

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"AUGUST WEEKEND"

THE STAGE #

The Theatre Guild presents rrangement with Sidney Harmon

TODAY to FRIDAY -

Broadcast

Pearce's Gang WJZ-Ben Bernie and All the Lads

11:00-WMCA, WOR, WEAF, WABC

This time he was accom-

took his ship the Snark and sailed In the World around the world. Johnson, then a member of the I.W.W., went along with him as cook. On a beach in Of Amusement the South Seas they came across

Edmund Lowe creates a new cruise of the U. S. Navy in 1908. The characterization in M-G-M's "Un- camera missed connections and der Cover of Night," opening to- never got to photographing the U. day at the Rialto Theatre. As and became very interested in the Christopher Cross he is a successor new fangled device. He shot some to Perry Mason, Philo Vance, pictures although he was unac-Charlie Chan and Sherlock Holmes | quainted with the mechanism. When he returned to the States he and solves four mysterious murders lectured on his South Seas experi-

Bill Robinson, who has been ap- Martin Beck who was connected pearing in a Broadway night club, with the Orpheum Travel Weekly has been called back to 20th Cen- he released a one-reel film of his tury-Fox studios to take an im- travels. Excited by the new meportant role in "Cafe Metropole," dium, he opened a chain of nickwhich goes before the cameras this leodeons in Kansas, and traveled through the western states and part of Canada showing his Jack Lon-

Three new production, "Professor Mamlock," by Dr. Frederich Wolf, 'Israel in the Kitchen," by Noah Elstein, and a 1937 edition of the popular Yiddish musical review, We Live and Laugh," are being prepared for February opening by he WPA Jewish Theatre Project. "Professor Mamlock," written by years shooting pictures of every

the noted German playwright who group in the South Pacific and regave New York theatre-goers "Sail- turned with the features "Captured ors of Cattaro" two seasons ago, by Cannibals," "Head Hunters of will have its American premiere Malekula" and "On the Borderland with this WPA production. Harold of Civilization." Bolton is directing.

Unlike "Professor Mamlock," the yearly expeditions and covered sented in Yiddish. "Israel in the lon and Egypt, always coming back two other productions will be pre-Kitchen" will be directed by Harry Thomashefsky and "We Live and Laugh" is under the direction of Zvee Scooler, Judah Bleich and Wolfe Barzell.

The successful WPA Jewish "Across the World" and "Congo-Theatre production of "It Can't rilla" the first all sound picture out Happen Here" will continue its tour of Africa. Their most recent picthroughout the five boroughs.

"Frederika," the Lehar operetta PUBLISH "THE WOMEN"

"Broken Blossoms," the new film mont Theatre for a second week.

In addition to Mitzi Green and dropping and union organization success of the organization drive, ways been kindly disposed toward Ray Heatherton the following have in Zurich, Basie, Berne-I Rollo Pickert, George Watts and

> In view of the temporary disbanding of the Group Theatre toward man, one of the three directors of

CLASSICAL MUSIC

1:45-WJZ—Rochester Civic Orchestra;
Guy Fraser Harrison, Conductor
2:30-WJZ—Renaissance Quintet
3:00-WNYC—Morningside String Quartet
3:15-WJZ—Concert Melodies
3:30-WABC—Walden String Quartet
4:30-WABC—Concert Orchestra; Howard
Barlow, Conductor
9:00-WQXR—Classical Recordings
10:00-WORA—Alfred Wallenstein's Sinfonietta Clurman was to have directed Clifford Odets's "The Silent Partfriends.

"The Dance Players," under the ture of pertness and purity that direction of Ruth Allerhand, are now at work on a dance experiment, an entwy similar undertakings. There anti-war play, combining the dance, voice and percussion instruments. A organization committee is the one scenes of this cabaret; nor is there untrained as well as trained students All interested are invited to at-

6:00-WQXR—Dance Music 8:00-WEAF—Leo Reisman's Orchestra 7:30-WOR—Red Norvo's Orchestra WOR—Music for Dancing 9:30-WABC—Benny Goodman's Orchestra 10:30-WOR—Cab Calloway's Orchestra 11:00-WABC—Freeman Orchestra MOTION PICTURES

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Stalin is, of course, the great vildemning the unwarranted action lain of the piece. No "intellectual of the New York Society for the health will ever come out of Stal-

tempting by court action to pre-vent the circulation of the novel. time are like chickens mesmerized These self-constituted guardians by a chalk-line; they stand para-

is successful in its attempt to suppress 'A World I Never Made.' it stead of better. "He protests against our being

This is the situation in a nut-

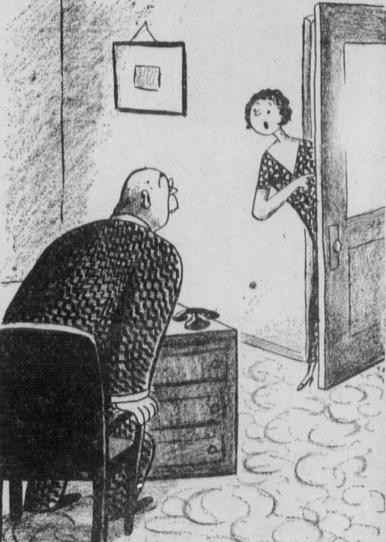
LACHER'S "Revolt on the Clyde" To proceed: Mr. Wilson thinks in the "Herald-Tribune," that Russian literary criticism since Gannett notes that "Mr. Gallacher the Revolution has fared even has none of the mealy-mouthed worse. "It has penetrated through semi-intellectualism of our New the Communist movement to the York Communists." In other words, criticism of other countries," with Communists are fine fellows—sev-

The Ruling Clawss



"One of the men got caught in a machine, sir!"

by Redfield



"My God! How's the machine?!"

gives life to a version of "Steel" which has been brought up to date. Essentially the Wexley play is an expose of the methods used by the Steel and Iron Institute members

enthusiasm. Steve Dugan decides to take the path toward a better job by playing along with the company. Eventually he discovers that this path leads to treachery against his fellow workers, and to a lower standard of living for all. We are permitted a glimpse into the steel workers' homes; we see a roller mill shift at lunch and in the mill. We attend a union organization committee called by the mill man-

decides to break it up by individual this variegated production, it was been signed for important parts in decides to break it up by individual only later, beyond the pale of our "Babes in Arms," the new Rodgers terror. A radical union lawyer is lost country, that I truly learned to and Hart musical comedy which ganization campaign is in full arrested; Joe's home is raided and value and love it. It was only af- Dwight Deere Wiman wil put into swing and in other basic industries, union cards are seized by thugs. At ter the emigration had begun, when rehearsal February 16th: Duke Mcswing and in other basic industries, union cards are seized by thugs. At the time emigration had begun, when renearsal rebruary form. But in this point Steve is awakened to the notably the automobile industry, strong in dustrial unions are true meaning of the drive and the strong in dustrial unions are being built, "Steel" returns to an power of the united workers, for -that its effect on me, quite aside tainment Saturday Feb. 13 at the expectant audience, revived by the he learns that he himself is to be from the pleasure it brought to eye fired as soon as new labor-saving and ear, went deep into my heart. For a general audience, "Steel" somewhat oversimplifies the issues and has a tendency to use general statements as a basis for the author's point of view. But its very

> the forces now at work in the steel industry. No one is spared in this direct attack upon the violence and terror used by the steel barons. Names are mentioned; the die is cast. And although the C.I.O. is not mentioned by name, in the rewriting of the

all good. And the setting was kind.

ciferous welcome.

DANCE FILMS

van, 110 East 59th St., on Friday, guage must surely injure this or January 22. Films of native Bali-many-colored dust a bit from the nese and Bahamans will be shown. wings of this butterfly. But I take "The Underground Printer," danced heart. The best, the real and deby John Bovingdon and directed by cisive part will remain; what re-Thomas Bouchard, "Film Studies" mains is principally the creative danced by Blanche Evan and "Slides forceful collaborators, but the head on the Ballet" directed by Lincoln and the heart of the whole is in the Kirstein will be presented. The ad- last analysis she. And I think that mission is thirty-five cents for Americans too. A woman; and such members and fifty cents for out- lovely eyes; and so clever besides-

DEAR PAL JOE--PLEASE READ

By Doc Daugherty-

Joe Williams is a nice guy and I hate to bowl him over. He prefers to write sports columns with that certain touch of worldliness and he aspires to belong to that select group of commentators who have been graduated from the sports page to the less frivolous sections of the press. He would like to number among his comperes Heywood Broun, Westbrook Pegler and Damon

A.A.U. After

'Paper' Clubs

With New Quiz

Mahoney to Weed Out

Political, Non-Sports

Groups

Moving to put his announced democratic policies into effect, Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney is

going ahead with a plan to oust the

'paper" clubs from the A.A.U.,

He has sent a communication to

the headquarters of each of the 38 districts requesting them to supply him with information as to the

status of each of the member clubs

This is the first step in the elimi-

nation of the deadwood in the

Union. Up to now these organiza-

tions, which have carried on no

amateur athletic program but were the playthings of politicians, have

wielded voting power that they

should never have rightfully pos-

It was largely the vote of these

paper clubs that enabled Avery

Brundage to remain in power last

summer and send a delegation to

the Olympics in Berlin over the

protests of the liberals, led by Ma-

The communication requests the

following points of information: (1)

the date that the club was admitted

into the Union; (2) if the member

has a clubhouse; (3) the location

of the clubhouse; (4) what is the

membership; (5) do any of its ath-

letes engage in competition; (6) has

it sponsored any open competition

within the past year; (7) what are

the policies and purposes of the

club; (8) has it promoted amateur athletics, and if so, how.

Your New York Giants are going to attack the army of a certain Cuban general named Fuigencio Ba-

On that date, Terry & Co. will face the Cuban armed forces.

The Cuban armed forces will not

be armed with the guns they use

against opponents of the regime.

They will be wearing baseball masks.

opularize the reactionary, militar-

istic Batista regime by means of

He is mending his fences-his base-

ball fences, attracting crowds to see

It will be the "Old Men of the

Mountain" and the "Young Men

of Manhattan" in Madison Square

Two hockey squads that have had

so much in common these last ten

Cecil Hart's rejuvenated Canadiens

from the slopes of Mount Royal

tangle with Lester Patrick's youth-

The Canadiens are one up on the

Rangers on the season so far, with

3 to 1 and 4 to 2 triumphs scored

in Montreal to the Blue Shirts' 5 to

3 victory in the one previous Gar-

den clash. The probable starting

...R.W.

L.W.

Alternates: Rangers—Dillon, Bou-cher, Patrick, Cook, Murdoch, Wat-

son, Keeling, Pratt, Cooper, John-

Canadiens-Lepine,

Haynes, Desilets, Mantha, Lorrain,

Miller, McGill, Drouin, McKenzie.

Blackbirds at Home

Brooklyn College of Pharmacy gym-

nasium in a tune-up contest for

Canadiens

Cude

Buswell

Siebert

Gagnon

Joliat

Blake,

studded Rangers of New York.

popular New York team.

Garden this evening.

ways pay.

Rangers

Coulter

Helles

M. Colville

N. Colville.

Shibicky

Batista's Team

Giants to Face

which he heads.

But I think Joe--if he will pardon me for calling him Joe-has made a serious mistake in crashing into the anti-Nazi boycott situation with a slighting column. He is not exactly opposed to the boycott of the Schmeling-Braddock fight. Not exactly. He says, for instance: "The anti-Nazis have a big job to do." But he cannot connect a campaign against a prize-fight and especially against this particular battle for the world's championship with a campaign against the Nazis.

It's useless, he first argues. No one wants the fight anyway. Then he says the boycott will make a martyr of Maxie. Then he adds that there are two kinds of boycotters, those who attack everyone who is "anti-non-Aryan." And those like Samuel Untermeyer who don't care if the fight takes place-provided that the money does not go back to Germany.

Then Joe cries out that Schmeling, having knocked out Louis, deserves a crack at the title. And he says he doesn't care if Max gets it and keeps it. What of it? he asks. This leads Joe down the dark alleys of argument to the effect that neither Braddock nor Schmeling has ever fought a good man.

All these arguments occupy a lot of space.

The Cat Flies Out of the Bag

But Joe then lets the cat out of the bag. He points out that Joe Gould, Braddock's manager, would just as soon pit Jim against Max in Berlin, provided the guarantee is high enough. That's all Joe and Jim want.

BUT-and get this BUT-a certain Scanlan, influential in German banking circles, close to Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, dictator of German finance, came over here to bid for a Berlin title match and if Schacht wants the fight he'll have it, Max will win the title and there you are, you anti-Nazis.

Let's look into these arguments, Joe.

The fight is not popular in this country. Schmeling never was a money-getter. Jim Braddock never was a real top-notcher until he was hauled out of obscurity to win the title from Max Baer. Nevertheless, the fight is for the heavyweight championship. It proclaims the winner the hardest man to beat in the world.

It means little to us Americans. But to the Nazis, who are trying to influence the course of history by the use of sheer force, physical superiority of one man may be used as a serious weapon in winning over those who doubt Nazi superiority, especially youngsters.

Finance and Fighters

As for the Untermeyer explanation of the boycott, the fact that a friend of the German financial king is eager to get the money inside of Germany is reason enough to believe that the few hundred thousand dollars involved are important to the Nazis. If Joe studied the figures on the financial pages, if he read the Inprecorr with its statements of German finance, he would know that German Nazis are surviving and maintaining their armament program and lending money to Franco's rebels in Spain by just such tricks. A few hundred thousand here, a few hundred thousand there-and you have enough to avert the Nazi collapse for just that much longer. Unquestionably Max deserves a crack at the title. No one denies

that he knocked out the otherwise unbeatable Joe Louis. But has Braddock faced Joe? And didn't Joe flatten Baer? And shouldn't Braddock fight Joe first? You can argue these vague points until dawn . . . they fall into the category of silly sports dopery,

The real fact is that the Nazis need a Schmeling title for the sake of prestige of the type they use for propaganda purposes. And they need the dough. Don't forget that.

Thumbs Down!

Furthermore, a boycott is either a boycott, air tight and water tight or it's just a lot of baloney. And this boycott, which has seriously damaged Nazi world trade,

s no foolin'

If and when the fight takes place in Berlin, Max may become champion. No one can stop that. But such a battle in New York or any other large American city faces hostility. Schmeling is a storm trooper. Schmeling became Hitler's and Goering's pet after his defeat of Joe Louis; Schmeling will be used as a symbol of Nazi power. As such, the Schmeling-Braddock fight faces thumbs

And deserves thumbs down!

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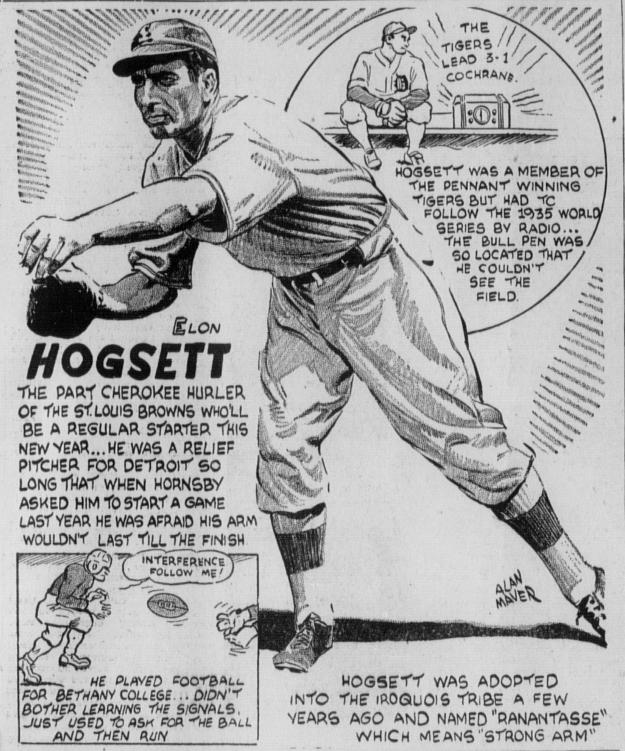
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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1937

Indian Hurler Who Made Good Schmeling to Get



they will be wearing baseball masks. The game, part of a campaign to oppularize the reactionary, militaroppularize the reactionary, militarsports, will be played on Feb. 24. Batista recently forced out legally elected President Gomez of Cuba. To Top of Court Heap

The hectic and prolific basketball season is slowed Look out, Mr. Terry ... don't mix down to a walk this week. Midterm exams take the place politics with baseball. It doesn't al- of zone defenses as the main objective to solve.

New York's teams didn't do so badly last week with the zone and other defenses brought in by visit-Rangers in Action ing teams. In fact they couldn't have done any better if they tried. Six visiting teams of note, LaSalle, Niagara, Washington and Lee, North Carolina, Loyola of Baltimore and Rider, charged the ramparts at Madison Square Garden and the Hipp and drew a complete blank for their pains.

years, and whose careers on the ice have so strongly paralleled, will stack up against each other when COME ON, NEW YORK The sudden resurgence of N.Y.U. to its high estate of last year was a big help in restoring the metropolitan prestige. The Violets, sparked by the growing brilliance of Bernie Carnevale, trimmed North Carolina's Southern Conference champs and Colgate's previously unbeaten Red Raiders on successive nights. The lanky Junior looked like Lenny Maidman at his best in laying up close shots against the The return of big Irv Tarheels. Terjeson to action didn't hurt, either.

Look out for N.Y.U. from here on, especially if Irwin Witty is declared anitary for the new term.

L.I.U. and Manhattan kept up their sizzling paces with successful weeks. These two, who with Pitt and Syracuse are probably the class of the East, form the reception committee next Saturday night for two more teams from the distance

In the curtain-raiser, the high scoring Jaspers take on Utah State, a veteran outfit that ran away with all Rocky Mountain honors last sea-Making one of its now infrequent son. If the Utahs are anywhere as home appearances, the Long Island good as their Western neighbors University basketball team opposes Stanford, the game should lay 'em Stroudsburg College tonight at the in the aisles.

If that one doesn't, the hightcap between L.I.U. and the unbeaten terrors of George Washington University should. It shapes up as the best double-header yet, and the fact fortham washington. St. Frencis Y. U. Brooklyn Fordham Saturday's battle with George terrors of George Washington Uni-Washington University at Madison versity should. It shapes up as the

lost but one game there for some highly regarded Eighth Avenue Temple team by 25 points. To Jersey Camp The Furriers, with their decimated squad, made a fine showing, keeping the score close and threatening constantly. Ackerman was

Joe Louis arrived in town yesterhigh scorer with 11 points, while day morning. His stay was short and sweet for Joe is about to go The game proved that the Furriers rate with the best in the city. camp in Pompton Lakes, N. J.

Joe didn't seem much impressed with the fact that he is to fight Bob Pastor on Jan. 29. To queries as to what he thought about Bob he said he didn't recall having seen Pastor and that even if he had, what of it?

Joe has just whipped through a sensational exhibition tour. In adhis much publicized knockout of Eddie Simms in 18 seconds flat, he knocked out everyone else in sight, including three in one ning of the second half. Vanderbilt, lenge the winner of the Benny night in Minneapolis last week.

Incidentally Joe has a basketball stood out for the Projectors. team on its way east. He formed it in Detroit this winter and plans to induce Mike Jacobs to book it at the Hippodrome.

While Joe was getting ready for the Pastor fight, Bob Pastor kept

However, Johnston, who is groom-However, Johnston, ing him for the he wouldn't risk a figl tween Lewis and a stage of the game, ing him for the heavyweight class, wouldn't risk a fight, he says, between Lewis and a big man at this

Boycott Sentiment

Nazi Boxer to Make Tour of American Cities-Joe Jacobs Says He Isn't 'Aware' of Boycott-Philadelphia First Stop

By Lester Rodney

Max Schmeling and his manager Joe Jacobs don't seem to know the temper of the American people.

The Nazi boxer whose proposed bout with champion Jim Braddock created a wide spontaneous boycott movement, announced plans late yesterday for an exhibition tour of twenty-two American cities

Democracy for Indians

starting his Cleveland team off

on the right foot. When he

wants to find out what to do

with his team he asks the boys.

dians where they wanted to train, Havana or New Orleans. They chose New Orleans. And

so the Indians train in New Or-

Wonder if he asked them to fix their own salaries.

Furriers Lose

Without Stars-C.P.C.

Wins

The furriers Joint Council bas-

liamsburgh stronghold of the pow-

erful H.E.S. five on Saturday night

with its best man, Stetkewitcz, on

the shelf, and their center out of

must know, that's quite a showing

A return match between the teams

when the trade unionists are at

full strength is a strong possibility.

In the first game of the double

put on the pressure at the begin-

header the City Projects Council

half the game with the flu.

Steve asked the Cleveland In-

Hand it to Steve O'Neill. He's

to begin March 1 in Philadelphia.

Here's ONE

Dame That's Going to the

Schmeling Fight

"As far as we're concerned," Jacobs said, "we don't know anything about the anti-Nazi boycott against the title fight. We're going right ahead with our plans for the bout.'

And as far as General Franco was concerned, he didn't know anything about anti-fascist sentiment and he went right ahead with plans to take Madrid. Although he doesn't say so, the

wily Jacobs is undoubtedly frightened by the growing boycott movement, and the prospect of a big financial loss. So he is going to take his Nazi around the country and see just how strongly the American people do feel about giving To HES Five money which will probably wind up in Spain in the form of Nazi shells. in Spain in the form of Nazi shells. He's going out to get a reaction from the American people. The Put Up Valiant Fight

tour will take in practically every large city in the United States.

The American sporting public never had a better chance to show its contempt of Nazism.

Miners to Stage ketball team went into the Wil-

Boxing for Spain

GILLESPIE, Ill., Jan. 18 .-The heroic men and women of Spain, now engaged in a life and They lost, 34 to 24, and if you death struggle against fascism, are remembered by workers being everywhere.

to make under the circumstances. The H.E.S. team is almost unbeat-From Gillespie, Ill., comes the news that the Progressive Miners able on their home court, having time. Recently they shellacked the of America will stage within the next couple of weeks a gigantic boxing show, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the valiant defenders of Spanish democracy.

George Plavich, a former amateur and professional boxer is in charge

of arrangements. A great array of talent, including a number of mine workers who are ex-prizefighters, Strong delegations of workers from neighboring towns are ex-

pected at this "Game for Spain."

New Champ Dumped PARIS, Jan. 18 (UP).-Valentin

team downed the Amalgamated Angelman of France, International Clothing Workers Local 54, by the Association flyweight champion, score of 21-15. It was a close guarding, fast game, with the lead see-sawing constantly till the C.P.C. was outpointed in 12 rounds here tonight by Peter Kane of England in an overweight match. Angelman is expected to chal-

Guy, Miles, Shaller and Arrandel Lynch-Small Montana fight at Lon-

Coming

While Joe was getting ready for the Pastor fight, Bob Pastor kept plugging away at Stillman's gymnasium yesterday. Bob is in fine fettle and promises to give Joe a good fight.

However, experts along Broadway are placing 5 to 1 as the lowest figure that Joe Louis will knock Bob out. They can be induced to raise that figure to 8 to 1 or even 10 to 1, after a bit of conversation.

Ramage May Be

Lewis's Opponent

CHICAGO, Jan, 18.—Jimmy Johnston, Madison Square Garden promoter, has turned thumbs down on John Henry' Lewis's proposed bout with Harry Thomas here and the bout, scheduled for Friday night of this week mays be held between Lewis and Lee Ramage.

Lewis wants to durn heavyweight. He has bids from several heavies. However, Johnston, who is grooming him for the heavyweight class.

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