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and much warmer.

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Radek Confirms All

Testimony of Other

Trotzky Tools

SAW WAR IN '37

Former Washington Cor-

respondent Admits Role

as Trotzky Courier

(Special Cable to the Daily Worker)

criminating evidence mount-

ed high here today as one

after another of the Trotzky-

ites on trial testified, and

proved every word of the

startling charges in the in-

dictment with which the trial

See page 3 for summary of indictment of Trotzkyite plotters against the Soviet Union.

They are charges of trea-

son, of murder and attempt-

In the courtroom are the

very letters and documents

taken from the men now in

the prisoners' dock, which show

that they obeyed their master

Trotzky, and bargained to sell

their country, whole provinces

of it at a time, to the German

Nazis, to the Japanese militarists,

in return for foreign bayonets to

Karl Radek testified to this.

Vladimir Romm, Washington

correspondent of the Soviet press,

told how he carried the death in-

structions from Trotzky to Radek

Gregory Sokolnikov cynically ad-

mitted he knew Stalin's death was

plotted by Trotzky underlings, at

Trotzky's orders, as early as 1932.

Gregory Piatakov, who the evi-

ence so far shows, was the leader

of the group in the Soviet Union,

though he tries to deny that, told

of long conversations in Oslo, Norway, to which Piatakov flew in a

special Nazi airplane, with a forged

passport provided by the Nazis. He

told how Trotzky assured him that

Germany and France would attack

the U.S.S.R. in 1937, and demanded

that his center in the Soviet Union

wreck, poison, assassinate, spy and

assure a victory for fascism-which

in turn would put Trotzky in power.

his group would restore capitalism

and liquidate the collective farms

And all agreed that Trotzky and

The trial is that of the Trotzkvist

"Parallel Center," formed by Pia-

takov, Radek, Sokolnikov and M.

Serebriakov. With them are tried

Piatakov was the first witness

State prosecutor A. Y. Vyshinsky

SENT TO BERLIN

"What form did this activity

"I was sent to Berlin in 1931 on

official business," said Piatakov. "At

the same time several Trotzkyites

His testimony began yesterday.

13 of their lieutenants.

spiracy in 1926-7.

and Piatakov in Moscow

put them in power.

ed murder, of espionage.

opened yesterday.

MOSCOW, Jan. 24.-In-

BARES NEW TROTZKY LI FOR NAZI-TOKIO WAR

Government Militia Gains in Madrid Area SWEEP FLOO

fuse to Fight Spain

INTERCEPT RADIO

Government Forces Open Counter-Attack in West Park Sector

MADRID, Jan. 24.—After repulsing a strong surprise fascist attack on the southern sector of the Madrid today made some gains and consolidated their positions by counterattacks in the Moncloa and West Park areas.

Fighting was sporadic, but the ings of Lenin, Stalin, Dimitroff, bombardment at long intervals, breaking into an otherwise comparatively quiet day.

Five persons were killed and several score injured in the barrage which covered the Fascist charge. Today was the final day under a

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Minor's Articles On Spain Begin On Wednesday

Like a trip to Madrid, to the Guadalajara and the Cordoba fronts is Robert Minor's story of what is happening in Spain today.

Minor, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, has returned from the firing line, full of first-hand impressions and with a portfolio of brand new photographs.

The series of articles by Minor will begin in Wednesday's Daily Worker an intimate and stirring account of how the Spanish people live, what they think, what they do, during the terrible struggle against international Fas-

cism. This series will appear exclusively in the Daily Worker, with reproductions of the most interesting photographs Minor brought back.

German, Italian Troops In Majorca Revolt—Re- C. P. of Mexico Calls For a People's Front

Parley With Cardenas Proposed at Party Congress —Unity of All Anti-Imperialists Urged—Party Growth Reported—Union Heads Greet Session

> By Joseph Freeman (Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 24 .- Two hundred and fifty delefront, the government forces gates from all the Mexican states convened in the Comedia Theatre yesterday for the Sixth National Congress of the Communist Party.

The theatre was festively decorated with huge draw-

HERNAN LABORDE,

General Secretary, Communist Party of Mexico

Offers 'Economic Bribe'

to Hitler for Political

Agreement

the pretext of stopping Hitler's

armament race and drive to war,

banquet attended by 3,000, offered

Hitler economic cooperation with

Germany in return for a "political

agreement" to halt the plunge to a

France would give the Hitler gov-

one hand, the organization of peace

other," he stated. "If as we wish

and hope, Germany manifests a

desire to cooperate, we are ready

to work with her as with all other

surpassed in common effort and we

can't conceive of anything happier

At the same time, Blum declared

that agreements between two coun-

fascists in opposition to the system

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leading toward peace.

nations and without ulterior

We won't let ourselves be

new slaughter.

BLUM OFFERS

Fascist artillery kept up a steady Thaelmann, Browder, Mella (Julio Antonio Mella, Cuban Communist leader assassinated by Machado agents in Mexico in 1929), and other Communist leaders.

On enormous white and red banners hung from the balconies the following slogans were printed: "The Communist Party marches with the entire people against im-perialist reaction."

"The People's Front throughout the world against Fascism.' 'Down with Trotzky - Long Live

"The Communist Party fraternally calls other organizations to

WORKERS, INDIANS DELEGATES Delegates included workers in city

clothes, in blue overalls, peasants and Indians in white cotton shirts and trousers, white-faced Mestizos dark skinned Indian women. They came from the northern border states, from the Yucatan peninsula from the East and the West coasts

Hernan Laborde, general secretary of the Communist Party of Mexico, spoke for five hours at the opening session, outlining the general line of the Central Committee. He said that the Communist Party urges building the People's Front in Mexico in conjunction with the trade unions, peasants organizations and the National Revolutionary Party. Through the People's Front the Communist Party is ready to support the Cardenas regime in so far as it undertakes measures of a progressive character and

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3 Die in Air Crash

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 24 (UP). Two airplanes collided at the the Socialist Premier, Leon Blum, fascot airdrome today, killing in a speech here today before a Mary Bradford, prominent woman flier, and two women passengers. They died in the flaming wreckage

Seamen Praise 'Daily' For Aid in Strike

Militant East Coast seamen are within sight of victory in their hard-fought strike, with many of the major ob- and ending the arms race on the jectives attained.

High courage, endurance, braving of bitter cold and storm on the picket lines, going on short rations helpel the seamen to come within sight

Unflinchingly supporting them in porting this fund that you also bosses were the Daily and Sunday Worker. Straining their resources the papers fought alongside the seamen, helping with clear news stories, editorials, clarifying editorial guidance, aiding in raising money them, in obtaining food and

Yesterday a telegram brought a fine tribute to the Daily Worker from the fighting seamen. It was from Baltimore and read:

'As an appreciation of the help of the Daily Worker in assisting the Seamen's strike by publishcorrect and accurate news and all important developments every member pledges to donate \$2 after we return to work.

It was signed: Communist Unit, Baltimore Seamen's Union. day Worker \$100,000 drive in which

against the ship strengthen the ranks of fighting labor everywhere. To maintain and build the Daily Worker, the fund must be completed in the next three weeks. Send your contribu- tries at a time, as proposed by the tion today to support this fundand thus you will support the whole labor movement.



\$3,000,000 Damage---**Thousands Homeless**

As Waters Rise

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (UP).

—The Red Cross tonight announced evacuation of Paducan, Ky., because of the Ohio river flood.

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Jan. 24.—

As heavy rains beat a monotonous warning all day to the danger, citizens organized in the ame Western Pennsylvania Conference on Flood Relief, prepared to act at conference here tomorrow night in the William Penn Hotel.

Spurred on by the third major threat to the city in a single week, Burgess Richard H. Lawry of West Homestead called an emergency meeting of the Continuations Committee which was set up at the conference held last year after the disastrous St. Patrick Day's flood.

Lawry declared in his call that the meeting had the double pur-pose of acting for flood relief and organizing wide-spread demands for genuine flood control.

NO PREVENTATIVE ACTION Charging that no preventative action had been taken by any branch of the government during the past year, Lawry said:

"We are calling an emergency meeting of our Committee to take action on the situation cre ted by the recurring flood. In the past year no steps have been taken to protect the people of our communities from suffering that can be

"Our committee has the responsibility of forcing immediate action to relieve real flood sufferers. Reeated recurrence of preventable oods will continue unless we block the Public Utility interests who stand in the way of real flood con-Our committee must act immediately to force action by the City, State and Federal govern-ments."

After low temperatures had slowed down the muddy, swirling Allegheny and Monongahela Rivers LYONS, France, Jan. 24. - On which meet in Pittsburgh to form

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Newspaper Guild Membership Now Is 400 in Chicago

paper Guild has spiralled up to 400 drive. economic assistance if Hitler would agree to some form of limitations of armaments, Blum -about half of the working news-"An inescapable connection exists papermen in the city- more than between economic collaboration on 150 newsmen who attend a meeting of the union learned.

In three days, the guild signed up men on Hearst's American. In addition, it has large majorities of the editorial employes on the Times, the Herald-Examiner, International News Service and the City Bureau. Next big drives of the guild are expected to focus on Col. Frank Knox's Daily News, the Associated for Europe than a noble rivalry Press bureau and the Tribune.

Members at the meeting unanimously passed resolutions calling for 30-hour week legislation and attacking the Copeland continuous discharge bill, against which seamen have been waging a battle for

Relief Conference Is Mortimer Says Union Is

Ready to Participate In Conference

DISEASE SPREADS SIT - DOWNERS STAY

Cincinnati Flames Cause G.-M. Salesrooms In Detroit Circled by Strikers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. -With all reports from the auto centers indicating defeat tomorrow of the General Motors' attempt to smash the strike with violence, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins made a new governmental move tonight.

In order "to consider renewal of harassed people of Pitts-burgh of increased flood mobile Workers of America," Mad-Perkins announced tonight that she had written the union and the corporation, requesting that their representatives meet with her in Washington on Wednesday. John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, was

also invited to participate. 3,000 in Detroit Picket G. M. Salesrooms

By GEORGE MORRIS

(Dally Worker Staff Correspondent) DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 24.—Three nd General tors strikers and sympathizers, including many women and children, today picketed the Central Sales Rooms and headquarters of the corporation on Grand Boulevard.

Climaxing in a demonstration at the main entrance of General Mo-tors building, the pickets marched for two hours and adjourned after a heavy rain. At one time the pickets circled the huge building that cupies a full square block. Participating were organized sections of striking and non-striking locals of

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Auto Workers Fight Gag Ordinance Plan Of North Tarrytown

NORTH TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Jan. 24 (FP).—General Motors can't find one citizen in North Tarrytown to do its dirty work. After representatives of the local auto workers' union and other labor civic and church organizations had spoken against a proposed ordi-nance to "regulate" public meetings, not one person answered the plea made by Mayor Edward A

"Isn't there anyone in the house who'll say something in favor of this ordinance?" he asked in vain. The need for regulating public meetings was discovered by this which contains two huge Motors plants employing almost 5,000 workers, when United

Virginia Representative, Head of Peace Society, Dies at His Home

URBANA, Va., Jan. 24 (UP) .-Rep. Andrew Jackson Montague, former governor of Virginia, died here today after a long illness. Montague studied law at the University of Virginia and later served as American delegate to the third conference of American Republics at Rio de Janeiro, was president of the American Society for Judicial Settlements of Internationad Disputes in 1918 and president of the American Peace Society from 1920

Trotzky Plotted With Nazi Axmen to Behead the USSR

ALL DEFENDANTS

CONFESS MURDERS

N THE RED ARMY

AN EDITORIAL

It can only be with the utmost hatred of counterrevolutionary Trotzkyism that all honest workers will read the disclosures of the hideous Trotzkyite crimes and plotting as they are unfolded anew in the trial of Karl Radek, Piatakov and the others now taking place in

Step by step, triply corroborated by facts, dates, documents, letters, and above all, by deeds of murder and sabotage, the terrible degradation, the counter-revolutionary rottenness and brutality of these men, with Leon Trotzky their direct inciter and leader, reveals itself before the working class of the world.

Trotzky and Trotzkyism, in their heinous opposition to the Soviet Union, found their closest allies in the ranks of fascism, among the worst enemies of the toilers of the

whole world and of all human progress. Trotzkyist terrorists plot their foul deeds against the U.S.S.R. at the very moment when the transported troops of Hitler and Mussolini shoot down the Spanish people defending their democratic soil against the fascist

In the irrefutable and crushing case being proved not only out of their own mouths but by unanswerable and voluminous evidence of sabotage, plotting, wrecking and murder against the Socialist country and its revolutionary leaders there is brought out the logic of the counter-revolutionary politics of Trotzkyism.

History is remorseless. Given their original proposition that Socialism cannot be built in the Soviet Uniona proposition for which the whole Soviet people rejected them and which it has gloriously refuted-the logic of their vaulting ambition for power drove them into the secret councils of Hitler and the Japanese war-makers. Their program is the restoration of capitalism through the military defeat of the Soviet Union.

The evidence glaringly reveals they all had one

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War on USSR by Japan, Nazis Goal of Trotzkyists

Accused Prepare to Aid Tokio War on U. S. Evidence Proves-Would Have Parcelled Soviet Lands to Foreign Conspirator Nation

By Sender Garlin

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Jan. 24. - To help Germany and Japan make war on the Soviet Union, to help Japan make war on America, to parcel out sections of the Soviet Union to the most reactionary capitalist countries of the world, to murder hundreds of innocent workers in cold blood, to bring

capitalism back to the U.S.S.R .these terrible acts, the small-souled murderers who sit today in the prisoners' dock here, regarded as part and parcel of their desperate and unprincipled attempt to wrest power from the first workers and asants government.

To destroy the new Siberian industry they tried to arouse dissatisfaction and by their own deliberate provocative actions instigate riots among the workers. One of their methods was to have their agents shut off the ventilation system in a mine, thereby killing ten workers and maiming 14 others for

They wanted to sow the seeds of discord and demoralization in sections of the Red Army, so they wrecked a troop train at Shumikha (Oct. 27, 1935) and killed 29 Red Army men and wounded 29 others. asked when the Trotzkyite under-They wrecked another train at ground activity first began, and Vakhinok-Ust-Katav in December Piatakov replied that it started in of the same year and in the fol-1931, this last time, but there were lowing February they wrecked still previous periods of secret con-

PLOT WITH JAPAN

They arranged with the Japanese intelligence service to infect troops take?" queried Vishinsky. moving by train with deadly bac-

They plotted to burn military were sent with me, including Smirstores, to blow up chemical plants, nov and Loginov. Moskalov and Although those now on trial here

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Answer the Slanders Against Seamen With Full Support By ROY HUDSON-

ment printed in many of the New poor as Job's turkey. The attacks a spirit that was amazing. On that stretched from Portland, Me., With the seamen so glowingly York papers giving a lack of finan- on the strike by Government offi- many days, in the ports scattered to Port Arthur, Texas, went on, we are now engaged. It is by sup- the strike would have been ended hundred fold.

The Eastern and Gulf seamen long ago. Eighty-four days ago the Under difficulties few other strik- ports because they didn't even have is seen in the splendid march of carried through such an underand Joseph P. Ryan, increased the to pay rent or telephone bills. There became ill. tions could not be sent to other greater at the end. Proof of this seamen could have undertaken and

were attacked throughout their heroic 84-day strike. But the statenot have a cent. They were as men went through their strike with
picket line, in the middle of winter,
was organized in five days on nothwas organized in five days on nothpaying tribute to the strength the cial resources as one of the reasons cials, by the shipowners, and their throughout the Eastern and Gulf even though at times the strikers tion. Herbert Benjamin, one of the strength and the knowledge that Daily Worker lends their struggle, why the seamen voted to end their own former union officials, not to Coasts they did not have food had to do double shift, when hunreaders should rally to the immestrike, is about the foulest slander mention the role of William Green enough to feed all hands; money dieds, weakened by the hardships, self an experienced organizer, corthem, backed up with the support was the same Smirnov who later
which came from the marking class entered the United Zinoviey-Troiz-If this statement were true then difficulties of securing support a were days when important instruc- If anything, their spirit was he said in amazement—"Only the

rectly summed up their spirit when which came from the working class entered the United Zinoviev-Trotz-

sources" they made up with their

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Shestov were also there in the middle of the summer of 1931. "Ivan Smirnov told me, while we were in Berlin that the Trotzkyist struggle against the Soviet govern-

ment and the Communist Party leadership was now renewed with new force, and that he, Smirnov, had interviewed Trotzky's son, Sedov, in Berlin. Sedov, said Smirnov, had given him a new line at Trotzky's instructions. The new line was that it was necessary to abandon the methods of mass struggle and that the basic method to be adopted now would necessarily be terror. He called it then "methods to counteract the measures of Soviet power.' '
Piatakov emphasized that this

(More Photos on Page 3).

COLUMN LEFT!

General Motors Jeremiad By Harrison George

EVER since, in a moment auto workers to trade in their old sit-down strike for a new one, Mr. Paul W. Garrett, G. M.'s "Director of Public Relations" (publicity agent to you), is loading news-

paper desks with printed pain. But, bless your heart, not a quiver for General Motors profits! O, no! G. M. is pained over "the loss of wages by the workers' (though there's no law to forbid it continuing payment of wages), ace of John L. Lewis," who G. M. complains is aiming at "autocracy, tyranny and dictatorship." About this stage, the discerning worker will begin to understand that if G. M. don't like Lewis, he must be on the workers' side in the battle between capital and labor.

G. M. has counted all its workers' votes (or so it would seem from Garrett publicity), and finds that almost none of them are really on strike. Indeed, it has pictured as "expressing satisfaction with present bargaining methods." (Ha! Did you ever see the "present bargaining methods" for sheep in the stockyards of Chicago?)

So, from all this G. M. publicity, we gather that, in reality, there's absolutely nobody on strike but John L. Lewis, a man of wide dimensions if we understand that, when he goes on a sit-down strike, it closes 43 plants from Kansas City to Connecticut and from Saginaw, Michigan to Atlanta,

F.D.R. REBUKES 26,000,000

This is obviously a threat to our much talked about but very little practiced democracy, and one deserving a rebuke from the fatherin-law of Ethel duPont. As a representative of some 26,000,000 people who took F.D.R.'s "war on economic royalists" seriously, John is "He Who Gets Slapped.

Now, in my checkered career, never such as Mr. Garrett. For Mr. Garrett has managed to get, the inside track with the N. Y. Times, which published his stuff. Then, by making reproductions of that, he sends copies of "what the Times says" to all the newspapers, with sort of hints that they should follow the leader. By and by it will be "pub-

One of Mr. Garrett's Times editorials "impartially" declares that "Mr. Lewis has been for some years past, assuming in both labor and politics the air of an auto-What the Times implies is needed, is a nice democratic institution like that headed by Messrs. Sloan and Knudsen.

Indeed, the Times of Jan. 17 seemed to have been taken over by Mr. Garrett, the better to inform editors of more obscure periodicals how solicitous General Motors is about the general welfare. However, the N. Y. Sun is quoted to remind all other newspapers that: "General Motors, because of the strike, has canceled advertising schedules, a sizable item for newspapers and broadcasting stations.

SITTING DOWN A TORT

The Times provides a judicial opinion by Dean Dinwoodey on "Sit-Down's Legality." "A sitdown strike," says this legal shark, "is a tort." (Not to be confused with "tart," a small and very bad imitation for a pie eaten mainly by strong-stomached Britishers). "tort" is a "legal wrong." But Lawyer Dinwoodey is puzzled over what to do about this "tort."

"The formerly effective strike injunction and anti-union -contract will not avail," he says. But, he observes: "In most states trespass is a criminal as well as a civil offense." And a trespasser may be expelled-"With such force as is necessary," but-mind youshort of 'death or serious bodily harm." If expelled by force resulting in such harm, the property owner is liable for damages and what not. Um . . . not so good.

To invoke Federal anti-trust laws against the union, at the same time denying that the Federal government has any jurisdiction under the National Labor Relations Act, isn't so hot an idea either, says the lawyer. And a plain suit against labor unions to recover damages from trespass might not get much blood out of that turnip, either. You can see what the country is coming to!

So Lawyer Dinwoodey gives it up. Thus, the wheel turns round till we come back to bewailing the wages lost by the workers and the harm to all Americans. And General Motors summons the Wall Street Journal to testify. "We," says a voice of Wall Street, "We are all workers on a national conveyor system.

WE, the Workers (of Wall St.) want no truck with John L. Lewis!

Spanish Fascists Broke; Pay Only In Paper Money

AVILA, Spain, Jan. 24 .- Now virtually without funds after a half year of warring against Spanish democracy, the Burgos junta of General Francisco Franco will no

on the chances of a Franco victory.

Milk for the Babies of Spain



hundreds of such collections made by 75 unions in New York Cityis shown above. This particular phase of the campaign to aid Spanish democracy is being undertaken by the Trade Union Committee of the American League Against War and Fascism.

Chicago Throng Fills Hall to Honor Lenin

Browder Cites U. S. Traditions in Assailing Embargo Against Spanish Government—Krumbein in Chicago First Time Since Death of Lenin

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 24.—Ashland Auditorium bulged with the enthusiastic crowd gathered there Friday night to commemorate the 13th anniversary of Lenin's death, and to hear Earl Browder and Charles Krumbein speak on Lenin and the problems of today.

General Secretary of the Commu-

Most of the audience was in the hall before the time scheduled for starting, and cheered wildly when to all workers to join the Commuthe late arrivals brought news of nist Party and carry on the work the electricians' tieup for full wages launched by Lenin and conducted

BROWDER CITES JEFFERSON

benet of Chicagoans the magnificent | carry on the fight for Socialism. address he gave in New York two They rose and repeated after him nights before, quoting passage after passage from the works of Jefferson and other early American revolutionary leaders, to show that the pusillanimous "neutrality" program practiced by Roosevelt was a far cry from the fighting democracy of the Founding Fathers, and that truly, Communism Is Twentieth Century Americanism." Browder also flayed the Trotzkyite murderers who see to destroy the Soviet Union, and their hirelings and followers in this country, who have destroyed every organization that tolerated them in

Charles Krumbein, addressing a nome town audience for the first time in 13 years, drew long and spontaneous applause from his old friends and newer followers in the audience. His speech dealt with the life and work of Lenin, and Lenin's greatest achievement, a Communist Party that can weather the strain of the years, holding fast to its final goal of Socialism, and winning to that goal by fighting every fight the working class and other toilers

THE DAY TO DAY FIGHT

Krumbein pointed out that this struggle for the present needs of the workers was the only way to convince the workers that the only road to freedom, peace and prosperity lay in destroying the rotten capitalist system, and building a Millions in all parts of the world are crisis. that Lenin knew and his successors. a great Communist Party, and build

Krumbein dwelt on Trotzky's fight against Leninism from the week, six cents an hour wage raise today at the foreign office and of new people as a means of earliest days of the century. The to begin Jan. 1, a guaranteed day's signed a treaty providing "inviolory time Trotzky joined with the pay for every man put to work, able peace and everlasting friend-corps carried over from the smaller Bolsheviks was when he hoped to even though work is stopped by ship between Bulgaria and Yugo- party, gain immediate power for himself, weather or other causes,

first speech at a Chicago Even in the short period he was meeting since the meeting called with the Bolsheviks, 1917-'24, he was in 1924 to mourn the death constantly fighting the Bolsheviks, Browder it was another appearance breathing spell through the Brestbefore the great mass of Chicago Litovsk treaty. Krumbein exposed workers who have learned to love the whole fascist nest of Trotzkyhim through his numerous recent ism, and called on the Socialist appearances here, and his work as Party to get rid of the Trotzkyite poison before it killed their party.

Ending his speech with a call from the City. Some few failed to by those heroes of the working Stalin and Dimitroff, Krumbein asked the 400 new party mem-Earl Browder repeated for the to stand and take the pledge to their pledge to be true to the working class in all its struggles, and to lead the workers to socialism and

happiness. Entertainment at the meeting was provided by the Lithuanian Workers Chorus, the Cultural Collective, and the Chicago Repertory Theater group. The last named gave a series of sketches portraying the

Oil Union Leader

At Houston Lenin Rally

HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 24.-Joe Wright, member of the executive board of the Oil Workers Union in Houston, will be chairman of a mass meeting commemorating the 13th anniversary of the death of Lenin, at K. P. Hall, 1304 Schwartz and broadly hints that German tomorrow night. Homer Brooks, state secretary of the Communist Party, will be the principal speaker.

Dublin Building Trades Demanding High Wage Scale

DUBLIN, Jan. 24.—Dublin building workers have presented demands to the Employers' Associa- their respective peoples" by the tion, designed to retrieve some of fascist interventionists. socialist system in the entire world. the ground lost in 1931, during the The employers have been swinging rapidly to that position, he enjoying big profits during the past emphasized, and the reason was couple of years because of a building boom in the city. The cost of under Stalin, learned the need of living has gone up enormously and continues to rise-and the wages stay where they were in the crisis. Bulgarian and Yugoslavian foreign Demands served are for 40 hour

Dr. Ward Assails U.S. Ban Against Spain

\$1,500 Sought; Total Aid Already Sent Passes \$12,000

terize the activities of the groups of Spanish Trotzkyites in Catalonia, An International Labor Defense ambulance for Spain, to be prepared within the next four weeks, is the next goal of that organization in doing much. But the Trotzkyist or- their members are fighting in the its work of assistance to the de- ganization called the "Workers ranks of the International Brigade. fenders of democracy in Spain, it was announced yesterday by Rose of the I. L. D. To date the organi-Spain medical supplies of a value

Collections of funds for medical aid to Spain are now going on under the direction of the I. L. D. throughout the country, Miss Baron said, with a view to the purchase of a specially equipped ambulance. To selves to leave the front with their provide this ambulance, \$1,500 is units just when it was necessary to

The I.L.D. ambulance will be sent Just before the battle at Aragon in cooperation with the Medical the Trotzkyite detachment deserted Bureau of the Friends of Spanish one of the key positions, and the Democracy, according to Miss Ba-Funds for this ambulance unit to rush in to take the places of the should be sent to the International Labor Defense, 30 East 11th St., New York City.

Got \$100,000

Canadian cities by Marcelino Do-to the Trotzkyist units deserting the day secretary of the POUM, who, bear the mingo, Isabella de Palencia and attack. On the central front at Si-with several other members of the Luis Sarasola, delegates from Spain, realized \$100,000 for protests of the other detachments, ple's Front, slanders the Republi-Spanish relief, according to preliming led their men away, and their place can Government of Madrid, and opinary reports. The delegates spoke to 250,000 persons.

Ludendorff

Assails Nazi

Publishes Doubts

About Franco

BERLIN, Jan. 24.-Nazi interven-

tion in Spain and the ordering of

Franco's fascists are assailed by

current issue of his bi-monthly

magazine "The Holy Source of Ger-

world war armies, expressed the

opinion that Franco has compro-

sources and wealth in return for

greatly embarrassed as a result of

Ludendorff's article, which asks in

Ludendorff openly charges that

money at his disposal unless the

Dutch Shell Oil Company grant,

him and advance him some, with a

The article intimated that the

Italian fascists and the Spanish

Jesuits have a great deal more to

gain by intervention than Germany

troops sent to Spain are being

forced to fight "for issues they do

Jesuits in Franco's rebellion, Lud-

endorff says, "will be the recovery

of their immense real estate, which

their faithful believers willed to

selves a place in heaven."

them in order to secure for them-

disapprove of intervention, but ad-

vocates less secrecy in the Nazi

plans, criticizing "the keeping of

the knowledge of these moves from

Sign New Accord

BELGRADE, Jan. 24 (UP),-The

ministers met shortly before noon

Bulgaria-Yugoslavia

The article does not categorically

Of prime importance to

view to being reimbursed a thou-

effect what is Germany going to

get out of this deal?

not comprehend."

man Strength.

and Portugal.

'Volunteers'

C.P. of Mexico Calls For a People's Front

guensa, the Trotzkyists, despite the POUM, continually attacks the Peo-

in their ranks.

from the scene of warfare.

this country where

gle for liberty and independence, in

TWO LINES

a blind rage replied that these in-

World War General Parley With Cardenas Proposed at Party Congress —Unity of All Anti-Imperialists Urged—Party Growth Reported—Union Heads Greet Session

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ng, treachery, and murder charac- yielding.

At first they lived here without

began to develop energetic activity.

Swarms of people who had been ex-

pelled from various parties for po-

litical corruption, swindling and

stealing, grouped themselves around

the organization. They even formed

their own troops, and matters soon

DESERT THE FRONT

manders who headed the columns

of the POUM took it upon them-

start the attack against the fascists.

small Thaelmann Detachment had

deserters, repulsing the enemy at-

tack with difficulty and with heavy

losses, losing half their men in this

On another sector of the same

Barcelona and Lerida.

vigorously fights against counterrevolutionary plots, Laborde said. PROPOSAL TO CARDENAS

zky and prohibiting certain strikes, government and to the National aid being given by Mussolini, Hitler Revolutionary Party, for the pur-and Portugal. Revolutionary Party, for the pur-pose of creating a People's Front Every copy of the magazine was against reaction and imperialism

confiscated by the Nazi regime, and reaction. This proposal is based on the fact that in semi-feudal, semi-colonial Mexico, the Cardenas regime can play a progressive role because he represents the section of the Mexi-Franco "has and will have little can bourgeoisie which is willing to oppose imperialism and extreme

Jesuits and the Deterding Royal reaction. Laborde further said that the Communist Party is ready for closer cooperation with the C.T.M. (Confederation of Mexican Workers), and its leader, Vicente Lombardo Toledano, in a People's Front and in building progressive trade He emphasized the need for the trade unions and the Communist Party to win the leadership of the peasants, making them firm allies of the workers. He said the workers must support the peasants' demand for land, thereby making them allies in the struggle against

PARTY GROWS

Laborde urged the need for an ideological struggle against Trotzkyism, showing the historical opposition of Trotzkyism to Leninism, and the final going-over of Trotzkyism to counter-revolutionism

The concluding section Laborde's report dealt with the ism, fascism and war.' growth of the Communist Party members, deeply rooted in the giving form to party organization, strengthening the units and the leading committees and building it into a centralized, disciplined party On the question of cadres, he urged drawing in and training hundreds

Carrillo, editor of Et Machete, the

While sharply criticizing Car- Soviet peace policy based on soli- about what is happening in Spain Great Britain and France in predenas' mistakes in admitting Trot- darity and Socialist construction. today for the first time in Kansas Emphasizing that the fascist war Ludendorff, co-commander with Laborde proposed a meeting of the drive is directed against the Soviet Carpenter's Hall, 3114 Paseo near Von Hindenburg of the German Central Committee with President Union, he pointed out that the Linwood. Cardenas to discuss the relation- Trotzkyites are pursuing a similar mised a great part of Spain's re- ship of the Communist Party to the course. He said the Mexican Trotzkyites urge the conversion of immunist Party's position on the war question is that Mexico should throw its strength on the side of the democratic countries against fascist dictatorship. At the same War, we should work for a national natural resources from the imperialists and big native landowners, like

> rillo stated. GREETED BY MINERS' HEAD

The Congress received greetings from Augustin Guzman, national secretary of the Miners Union, which, with its 80,000 members, is one of Mexico's most important trade unions. Guzman is at present attendnig a convention in Torreon, and was unable to attend the Party Congress, but sent a personal representative, a Federal deputy from the State of Hidalgo.

to the United States embassy in ber of the Communist Party-Mexico against the continued imprisonment of Tom Mooney and J. B. MacNamara, and urging freedom for the Scottsboro boys. It sent a Party in fighting against the Batista here shall be carried in American telegram to Earl Browder, general dictatorship. secretary of the Communist Party of the United States, stressing "the common struggle against imperial- on the agenda include a discussion

Today's session was preceded by from a small illegal party to 12,000 an enthusiastic public meeting last Union, trade unions and work with night, at which Laborde spoke, fol- the C.T.M., unification of the peasmasses. He stressed the need of lowed by Marcelino Domingo, for- antry and development of the strugmer Minister of Education of Spain. who has been conducting a speaking tour in the United States.

FORD SPEAKS

Other speakers last night include strengthening and broadening the the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the United States: At the afternoon session, Rafael Party; R. Laferte of Chile; Rafael Worker.

P.O.U.M. in Catalonia, Acting on Trotzky Orders ered the retreat of the government | On the unanimous demand of al forces by heroically entrenching parties in Catalonia Nin was re-MADRID, Jan. 24.—Double-deal- themselves in a cathedral without moved from the new Catalonia

The small POUM paper, the Batallia, dedicates itself exclusively to attacking the Soviet Union, ex-pressing its hatred of the Soviet Against War and Fascism, in In their paper, the "Red Com-Union daily. Every day the paper statement on Spain published in informs its readers that there are February number of The Fight, Party of Marxist Unity," or as it is I asked commanders of the First revolts in Moscow, that the Com-International has usually abbreviated, the POUM, at and Second International Brigades liquidated, that Dimitroff has been League, expresses the view that the the very beginning of the civil war about this and both emphatically denied the presence of such types arrested and exiled to Siberia, that the Soviet press has come-The POUM units are falling apart, and their commanders driven there are famines in Leningrad, and so forth. It is no wonder that not a single paper of the fascist insur-In this country, where the Peogents fails to reprint excerpts from ple's Front heads the armed strug-

this POUM sheet. SECOND LINE: ASSASSINS

Union is regarded with the greatest respect and love by the people, the Trotzkvites have received two instructions from Trotzky, one, to atworkers for their anti-Soviet statetack the People's Front, and secments, hypocritically say they favor ond, to attack and discredit the Sothat system, but nevertheless con-tinue underhandedly the work and The statement follows: line of Nin, taking the form of When these instructions were reprovocations, violence, and assassiceived by some members of the

The POUM is passing more and POUM with satisfaction. Trotzky in more to acts of terrorism. When structions must be fulfilled without the newspaper the Trebal began a question. From this point, the systematic exposure of the activi-POUM organized itself along the ties of the Trotzkyite agents in usual Trotzkyite lines-in two lines. Spain, a group of armed people front, an attack started by the gov-ernment troops was disrupted due merly Trotzky's secretary, and to-threatened that it "would have to "The Spanish Democracy is weakernment troops was disrupted due merly Trotzky's secretary, and to-to the Trotzkyist units deserting the day secretary of the POUM, who, bear the heavy consequences of its ened; the Fascist powers are en-

made to assassinate Juan Como- surance of success. This is not neurera, secretary of the United Cata- trality. In effect it is intervention had to be quickly taken by the Bat-talion of Railway Workers who cov-Militia into a regular military force. Trebal is the official organ.

Kansas City to Hear Spanish **Youth Envoys**

Liberal Leaders Rally Support for Meeting on Jan. 29

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 24 .central organ of the Mexican Com- The Spanish youth delegation tour-

The delegation is made up of Eugenio Imaz: a young Catholic Editor, Josefina Ramirez, a Red Cross Children's Hospital in Spain.

A local committee to arrange for the meeting has been organized unliam A. Lewis of Junior College. Other active sponsors of Dr. Nicholas Jaime, the well known Mexican physician. Mrs. T. P. Stafford of Calles, for the Mexican people, Car- the Social Service committee of the City Council of Churches, Logan H. Turner well known railroad union leader, Wave Tobin business agent

of the I. L. G. W. U. in Kansas City. Rev. Wikgren, of the Union Theological Seminary of Kansas City, Kansas and Mexican groups are also actively supporting the meeting. Indications are showing that many people from nearby Kansas and Missouri will attend the meeting.

Carrillo, Juan Marinello, a well The Congress telegraphed protests known Cuban writer-not a mem- war and Fascism should now depraised the courage and the consistency of the Cuban Communist chases of the Spanish government

> until Jan. 29. Additional points or Italy." of the struggle against war and defense of the Soviet gle for land, also special Indian land problems, and transformation of the Communist Party into a mass

The Communist Party of the United States was represented by James W. Ford, Negro member of Ford, vice-presidential candidate in the November elections; Alexander Professor at Oxford University, has Trachtenberg, and Clarence Hath- written a remarkable letter on the Stanley Ryerson of the Canadian away, editor-in-chief of the Daily

ILD ASKS SUM Trotzkyite Officers Desert EMBARGO AIDS As Spanish Fascists Attack FASCIST AIMS ANAMBULANCE Treachery, Stabbing People's Front in the Back Is Role of SAYS DR. WARD

Says Administration Deceived Congress; Urges Rescinding

Dr. Harry F. Ward, national chairman of the American League monthly magazine of the American neutrality resolution passed by Congress has worked against the Spanish democracy and has aided the Fascist rebels.

Dr. Ward points out in his statement that "It is time for the American nation to make its own policy, based solely upon the joint necessity of stopping Fascism and ending Behind Nin stand the lower war." Such a policy would mean aid "functionaries" of the POUM, who, not wishing to risk beatings by the Fascists in such a way as not to involve the United States in war, he writes, and withholding

The statement follows:

"In the name of neutrality the President and Congress have de-

couraged. They continue their aid On the same day, an attempt was to the Spanish rebels with more as-American people have been rushed into the position of helping the destroyers of the basic democratio principle—the right of the people to govern themselves in ways of their own choosing. The country gave the President and Congress no mandate for this policy.

"Congress literally knew not what it did. It thought it was helping to keep the country out of war. There is not the remotest danger of Spanish goernment purchases here carin risk of war. The passing of a billion dollar budget in preparation for war outside our borders is in-

finitely more dangerous "The administration knew what it was doing. And it dared not have American Committee to Aid Spanish that discussed on the floor of Conventing the conflict in Spain from City on Jan. 29 at 8 P. M. at the spreading. In this policy France has government has another interest. It prefers a Franco dictatorship in Spain to a People's Front Government. So do all the reactionaries here who are now working to shut off all aid to the Spanish governperialist war into a war against the Nurse, Luis Simarro a wounded solSoviet "bureaucracy." He said the dier, and Maria Gloria Simarro, co's victory, with German and Italwife of Luis Simarro, head of a lan aid, prevent the conflict from spreading? Does anybody imagine that the Fascist tactic of planning and supporting revolt, then preventing supplies to the democratic govtime, on the basis of the last World der the chairmanship of Prof. Wil- ernment attacked, will not be repeated elsewhere?

DEMANDS RESCINDING

"It is time for the American nation to make its own policy, based solely upon the joint necessity of stopping Fascism and ending war, That joint objective requires the furnishing of supplies to democratio governments attacked by Fascist powers, in such ways as will not bring us into war, because that means Fascist control here, and the withholding of supplies from the Fascist powers. At present Germany and Italy are free to buy materials of war in this country.

"All Americans who are against mand of Congress that it rescind Spain; that it order that no purvessels; that no materials of war The convention is expected to last can be purchased here by Germany

Spanish Catholic Oxford Don Scores Aid to Fascista

(From The Worker, Dublin)
DUBLIN, Jan. 24.—Senor Enrique Moreno, a Spanish Catholic Spanish situation. The letter was refused publication in "The Universe" and other Church papers. The reason for this was because the Professor denounced Franco and the Fascists.

Professor Moreno protests against the Catholic press in England back-ing up the Franco insurgents and claiming that Franco is standing for religion and at the same time right to expect the unstinted aid of "not hesitating to plunge the counthe trade union movement, of all try into the horrors of a Civil War."

He was an eye-witness of events in Madrid on July 19, 20 and 21, the strike. Finances will be needed the seamen maintain and strength- able to attend Mass without moles-

gions held by the fascists are to be forced by the rebels to accept the forced by the rebels to accept the vorable. The possibilities are extremely fa- and it will take several weeks be- Every one knows the resources of and it will take several weeks be- Every one knows the resources of and it will take several weeks be- Every one knows the resources of and it will take several weeks be- Every one knows the resources of and it will take several weeks be- Every one knows the resources of and it will take several weeks be- Every one knows the resources of and it will take several weeks be- Every one knows the resources of and it will take several weeks be- Every one knows the resources of and it will take several weeks be- Every one knows the resources of and it will take several weeks be- Every one knows the resources of and it will take several weeks be- Every one knows the resources of and it will take several weeks be- Every one knows the resources of and it will take several weeks be- Every one knows the resources of and it will take several weeks be- Every one knows the resources of and it will take several weeks be- Every one knows the resources of and it will take several weeks be- Every one knows the resources of and it will take several weeks be- Every one knows the resources of and it will take several weeks be- Every one knows the resources of and it will take several weeks be- Every one knows the resources of and it will take several weeks be- Every one knows the resources of and it will take several weeks be- Every one knows the resources of and it will take several weeks be- Every one knows the resources of and it will take several weeks be- Every one knows the resources of and it will take several weeks be- Every one knows the resources of the indicated the interval and take the indicated the interval and take the indicated the interval and take the indicated the indicated the interval and take the indicated the in

Answer the Slanders Against Seamen With Full Support -By ROY HUDSON-

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novement, which was considerable

maintain the gains already won, stated Fascist leaders admit that the and to place themselves in the most

| decision of the NLRB, was a result | tutes a guarantee that "a speedy | determine whether these favorable | AND MEANS MUST BE FOUND | the ships. Therefore, they have the of the correct tactics pursued by and satisfactory solution" will be possibilities will lead to results in TO SEE THAT NO ONE IS WITH- right to expect the unstinted aid of In the problems before the marine in specie but in paper, it was announced here yesterday.

They voted to end their 84-day Board at the beginning of the hear-long to enable the progressive union of the hear-long to enable the difficulties in the fight and progressive union of the hear-long to enable the progressive union of the h

stability of the notes rests solely favorable position possible for try- see that the problems, confronting promised. ing to reach a settlement on re- the seamen in the Eastern and Gulf Soldiers and shopkeepers in the re- maining issues at the Hearings ports are brought to a speedy and

URGENT NEED OF FUNDS

the strikers, and that they showed reached and that everything is in the hearings, to maintaining those OUT RELIEF. but by no means enough nor all good judgment in deciding upon the "bag" for the seamen. But it things already won, and to a contact that was possible, to carry on and what was the best way to use the does mean that the seamen are in solidation and strengthening of rent for the union halls, which were ther, the trade union movement is bring their strike to an end with opportunity is already seen in the substantial gains.

The substantial gains bring their strike to an end with opportunity is already seen in the start of the rebellion. He was substantial gains.

The strike to an end with opportunity is already seen in the start of the rebellion. He was the strike. Finances will be needed the seamen maintain and strength- able to attend Mass without moles-

settlement is reached on the Pa- union.

necessary, on the ships, to secure strikers on the intercoastal ships Grange, Brown, Pryor, Carlson and whole trade union movement, and on from the lower towers and win-"The Board will do its utmost to the satisfactory solution that is where the strike continues until a Co., to conduct the affairs of the the struggle for a Farmer-Labor dows of the Church of Our Lady of Second, between 20,000 to Solving these problems is one of sive, and first of all the Commu-25,000 men are out in all the ports the important immediate questions. nists, take the initiative in their or- against the purpose of making use

Party. Therefore, let every progres- Covadongu.

Trial Bares New Trotzky Link for War on Soviet Union

Summary

MOSCOW, Jan. 24.—The indictment charging Gregory Piatakov, Karl Radek, Gregory Sokolnikov, M. Serebriakov, members of the Trotzkyist "Parallel Center" or "Reserve Center," and 13 others now on trial here with treason, Piatakov. espionage, murder and other counter-revolutionary acts

opened, and is now made public. by the accused. A summary follows: emphasized that as a result of Upon instructions from Trotzky in agreements with capitalist states

1933, the Parallel Center was set it was necessary, as he put it, to reup and composed of Piatakov, Rad-treat to capitalism. According to the the idea of renewing the struggle as Sokolnikov and Serebriakov. Its accused Piatakov's testimony, Trot-against the Stalinist leadership, and ek, Sokolnikov and Serebriakov. Its accused Piatakov's testimony, Trottask was to direct criminal anti-So- zky said: viet espionage, diversionist (destruction and disorganization for military purposes) and terroristic activities aimed at undermining the military strength of the Union of Soviet So-

means of the above acts of accelerating an armed attack on the U.S.S.R., of overthrowing the Soviet Trotzkyite Center was a program of power, and restoring capitalism and the restoration of capitalism in the

grant to these states a whole list of TROTZKY'S NEGOTIATIONS

With the aim of undermining the tervention. As the basis of these economic strength and defense capacity of the U.S.S.R., this center organized and carried out a number of wrecking and diversionist acts at certain plants and on certain railways, which caused many deaths and loss of valuable property.

The center prepared a number of terroristic acts against the leaders of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and of the Soviet government, and attempts were made

J. L. Livshitz, N. I. Muralov, J. N. Drobnis, M. S. Boguslavsky, I. A. Kniazev, I D. Turok, S. A. Rataichak, B. O. Norkin, A. A. Shestov, ter to Radek, acording to the words

ALLEL CENTER The investigation in the case of the United Trotzkyite-Zinovievite ticipants were convicted by the Mil-Court of the U.S.S.R. on August 24 above-mentioned United Center, there existed a so-called "Reserve man National Socialist Party re-Center" established on direct in-Soviet Union. structions from Trotzky in case the criminal activities of the Trotzkvite-Zinovievite bloc should be exposed by that Trotzky in conversation with would take into consideration that the organs of the Soviet government

United Trotzkyite-Zinovievite center, Zinoviev, Kamenev and others an agreement with the above-mentestified that the Reserve Center tioned leader of the National Soincluded Piatakov, Radek, Sokolnikov, and Serebriakov, all known for ditions: their past Trotzkvist activities.

the present case has been estabished that the so-called "Reserve Center" was in reality a parallel Trotzkyist center which was organized and operated under the direct instructions of Trotzky while living abroad.

The Trotzkyist Parallel Center developed its criminal work most acernment, with a view to changing the social and state system in the

U.SS.R. Trotzky-and on his instructions, the parallel Trotzkyite center-

structions in agreement with the German general staff. These bases of agreement, CAPITALISM IN THE U.S.S.R. Trotzky related them, were finally These treacherous designs against drawn up and adopted during Trotthe Soviet Union were expounded by Trotzky in a most explicit way in

zky's meetings with Rudolph Hess, Hitler's deputy. Likewise, said Trotzky, he had perfectly well established connec-

tions with (a certain other) govern-

In his letter to Radek in Decemamination on Dec. 22, 1936, testified ber, 1935, Trotzky informed him of the nature of this agreement and of the extent of the territorial concessions

Radek testified that Trotzky wrote the following letter:

". . . We shall inevitably have to make territorial concessions. We shall have to yield the Maritime and Amur provinces to Japan and the Ukraine to Germany. Germany needs raw materials, foodstuffs, and markets for her goods. We shall have to admit her to participation in exploitation of ore, manganese, gold, oil, apatites, and to undertake to supply her for a definite period with foodstuffs and fats at prices below the world prices. We shall have to yield the oil of Sakhalin Island to Japan and to guarantee to supply her with oil in case of a war with

Radek Confirms All Testimony of Other Trotzky Tools

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ky Center and was convicted in that

during one such meeting, Smirnov told him that Sedov greatly wished to see Piatakov. Sedov said he had

not far from the zoo. I went there and saw Lev Sedov sitting at a table. We knew each other well in the past. He told me that he was not talking to me on his own behalf but on that of his father, Trotzky. Sedov said that Trotzky had not abandoned for one minute during which, however, a Trotzkyist center was being formed or was already formed. It is difficult to remember now which he said.

unite all forces capable of conducting a struggle against the Stalinist leadership. Possibilities were being explored for restoring the united organization with the Zinovievites. Sedov also stated that he knew that the 'Rights,' namely Tomsky, Buk-harin and Rykov, had not laid down their arms but were only temporarily quietened down, that it was necessary to establish contacts with

FEARED TO SPEAK TO MASSES "After this Sedov began to explain to me the essential features of abandoning mass struggle in any

FOREIGN STATES REGARDING mass work, this means immediate Sedov explained that collapse.' Trotzky took the firm position of forcible overthrow of the Stalinist

> "Sedov said further that Trotzky called attention to the fact that it is useless to confine the struggle to the limits of one country. He said ternational question, and that 'in this struggle we must also possess the solution of the international question, or more accurately, the inernational questions." Prosecutor Vyshinsky then asked:

'So explain why you agreed so rapidly to renew the struggle against the Party and government?" Piatakov: "The conversation with Sedov was not the cause but only gave the impulse for it."

which grew bigger and bigger sub-

RAKE-OFF ARRANGED

Soon after that first meeting, he

Sedov said, without beating about the bush:

struggle is renewed, money is

"Sedov then said to me that only Investigation has established that one thing is required of me," testi-Trotzky entered into negotiations fled Piatakov. "And that was that with one of the leaders of the Ger- I place the greatest possible number of orders with two German garding joint struggle against the firms: Borzig and Demag. Sedov would arrange how to receive the sums needed from them, as they and signed "L. T." I would not bargain too much about testified Piatakov, "started off as prices. This clearly meant that extra prices would be paid for Soviet orders, and the excess would go quest.' entirely or partly into Trotzky's "The letter then spoke further of

Martyrs of Socialist Construction Killed and Maimed by Trotzkyite Murderers in the Soviet Union

By Sender Garlin

NOVOSIBIRSK, Siberia, Jan. 24.—The widows, orphans, brothers and sisters of ten miners killed by a gas explosion in the "Central" mine at Kemerovo near here as a result of a wrecking plot carried out by agents of Gregory Piatakov, Karl Radek, Gregory Sokolnikov, M. Serebiakov and other members of the Trotzkyite "Parallel Center" are closely watching the developments.

It was for the purpose of disorganizing the vital centers of the Soviet Union that this cold-blooded murder-caused by shutting off the ventilating system-was carried out. The victims were splendid types of Soviet workers as is evident by their records,

Maximenko, a Stakhanovite worker, who had been a miner for 22 years. In his off time he studied special mining courses.

Vdovin, a volunteer in the Red Army where he fought in many battles against the counter revolutionary "White" forces. He had worked at Kemerovo mine 14 years. He was frequently rewarded for his excellent work in the mines. He left four children.

Memikhin, worked in mines 15 years. He started work as a laborer, later becoming an electrician Subbotin, a Stakhanovite worker; began as a laborer, later be-

coming an electrician. Urev, served in the Special Far Eastern Red Army in 1928; participated in fighting against Chinese White Guards at the time of the conflict on the Chinese Eastern Railway; was an enthusiastic worker who took an active part in the cultural and communal activities of the miners.

Lapin, worked in the mine ten years; served in the Civil War in the early days of the Soviet Republic.

Gavrilov, a former Red Army man; fulfilled the norm set by the miners themselves by 160 per cent.

Nelubin, timberman; worked in the mine from 1923 to 1930. Due to ill health he did other work until 1936; on Sept. 17, 1936. he returned to the mine and was soon thereafter killed by the gas explosion organized by the Trotzkyite wreckers.

Zalyatdinov, loader. Kotlov, 25-year-old miner; was extremely popular with the men because of his activity in communal work among the miners. Among those seriously injured were the following:

Sergeeva, 19; was the daughter of a miner: In 1934, when 17 years old, her brother was called to Red Army service. As his wages were the sole source of family income he was exempted from military service. However, his sister urged him to join the army,

and replaced him as the bread-winner of the family Chapligin, miner in the Central mine since 1918; was a former Red Army man.

Borovkov, produced more than twice the amount set by the production plan. Usikov, was illiterate when he began working in the mine five

years ago. Now he is a graduate of the elementary school for adults, as well as of several mining courses. Chekalin, a miner before the revolution, who began work at the

Putov, who began digging coal at the age of 14.

"No. He said that he

Vyshinsky: "You were not interested in knowing why Sedov named just these firms?"

nas connections with these firms." Vyshinsky: "Maybe orders were placed with these firms because it was profitable for us?"

Piatakov: "No, not because of that. As far as Demag is concerned, this could easily have been done and a second one with Sedov, said Here it was a question concerning Piatakov. The meeting was ar- prices. Generally speaking, the ranged by Smirnov, in the same firm was paid more than it should have been."

TROTZKY DIRECTS MURDER In this second meeting also, "You understand that as the Piatakov testified, he got Sedov to

explain what he meant by the counteracting measures" he referred to at first. He got his reply through Shestov (who confirmed it at the trial). Shestov gave Piatakov two letters

from Trotzky, one for Piatakov and one for Muralov. Piatakov said his letter was written in German, "This letter as I now remember."

follows: 'Dear friend. I am very glad that you carried out my re-

hands for his counter-revolutionary the basic tasks confronting us which the writer briefly formulated as follows:

"The first task is to use all possible means to remove Stalin and his closest assistants. It is understood that by 'all means' was meant first and foremost, violent means.

"Secondly, in the same letter, Trotzky wrote of the necessity of uniting all anti-Stalinist forces for

INDUSTRIAL PLOTS BARED

Communist Party, particularly in the sphere of industry." Vyshinsky: "What did you do in the intervening period between your receiving the letter from Trot-

zky in 1931 and your second visit to Berlin in 1932?" Piatakov: "During this period I was busy establishing the old Trot-

zkvist connections. I concentrated mostly on the Ukraine. These were my chief connections, that is, not counting my very essential connections afterwards with Western Siberia, and Muralov, which were established through Shestov. "First of all, we established the

Ukrainian connections. They were: Loganov, and afterwards with the other three that they should form

TROTZKY IMPATIENT

On his second trip to Berlin in Piatakov said that Sedov heard of his arrival, and "decided to meet me to receive what he considered necessary information for

tion but that of Trotzky. It was because matters were moving extremely slowly, particularly with regard to terroristic acts.

yourselves all the time with organizational preparations, and talk, and have nothing concrete to that it was now impossible to raise show'. Then he said:

ing with impatience that his intion, nothing concrete is to be Zinoviev, Mrachkovsky, Bekayev,

"In the autumn of this same fled Piatakov, "and here took place the very essential formation of the taneously conduct practical work propagandist. We completely "Reserve Center," later the "Paral-

KAMENEV SEES PIATAKOV

"Kamenev came to me at the People's Commissariat. In clear terms he informed me of the Trotzky - Zinoviev center being formed. He told me of the bloc established there, and named a number of persons who comprised the center, and informed me that bethemselves they discussed the question of introducing into the center such formerly know Trotzkyites as myself, Radek. Sokolnikov, and Serebriakov, However, they considered it inadvisable. They considered the great possibility of discovery of this main center, as it contained 'badly incria reserve Trotzky-Zinoviev center in the event of the discovery of the form was accepted. As regards the

"Kamenev said he was instructed officially to find out from me thought that the retreat would be whether I agreed with him.

"I gave my consent to Kamenev to enter the Reserve Center. This respect the bloc was formed not

"Kamenev said that the primary basic question was to overthrow the government with the old terrorist methods. He immediately gave me instructions on wrecking work. He informed us that they had established the closest relations with the 'Rights'-Bukharin, Tomsky and Rykov—not simply contacts, but connections, and immediately added:

well also for you to maintain suitsubsequently did. Vyshinsky: "So you established these contacts with Bukharin?"

Piatakov: Yes. When I asked how it was possible to establish this time the main center was alcontacts with the 'Rights', Kamenev said directly that this in general was an exhibition of definite that yesterday's disagreement could and said that now was the time to know under whose leadership the a unity of aim—the overthrow of had set in after the arrests. the Stalinist leadership and abandonment of construction of socialism, with corresponding changes in the economic policy.

"In the same conversation Ka-

Vyshinsky: "What means are not 'international'?"

Piatakov: "In Trotzkyite circles I was considered a specialist rather derstand this?"

did you arrive?" with Radek. He said then that it questions would play a big role. was necessary to conduct methods Kamenev and Sokolnikov would go of struggle which Trotzky and the considerably further in economic main United Trotzky-Zinoviev Cen- retreat than we considered necester had adopted. During this talk sary. While Zinoviev would be in

of the very great preponderance of Zinovievites in the main center and considered demanding personnel changes.

Vyshinsky: "In what direction?" THE PARALLEL CENTER

Piatakov: "Introducing someone additional from the Trotzkyist faction. We arrived at the conclusion the question because it would mean "'You know Leon Trotzky's char- causing a completely unnecessary acter. He is in rage. He is burn- dispute with the Trotzkyite underground (organization). We got the structions should be carried out idea that in addition to the main But from your informa- center, consisting of Kamenev, Smirnov, Yevdokimov, etc., we Smirnov, who was an o should have our own parallel Trotyear I returned to Moscow," testi- zkyite center, which would play a There was Mrachkovsky, a soldier role of reserve center, and simul-

> "It is true that by this time there anything happened. was not any special difference between our line and that of the Zinovievites. But Radek and I were then uneasy that during the eco- ter was all ready, then any changes nomic retreat after we seized power, in the center would cause discord the Zinovievite section of the bloc with the Zinovievites and therefore would go too far, and that it was we tried to apply the idea of a re-

LETTER FROM TROTZKY "In any case, we agreed to ask Trotzky about this. Some time zky? later, already in 1933, Radek informed me at one meeting that he had received Trotzky's reply. Trotzky gave an ultimatum about preserving complete unity and a bloc with the Zinovievites because we since the terrorist wrecking platretreat, Trotzky wrote that Radek and I were mistaken when insignificant. It would be necessary to retreat very far and in this

only with the Zinovievites but also with the 'Rights.' "Regarding the conversion of our center into a Parallel Center, he said that this would stimulate the assembling of forces and the preparation of the necessary terrorist

and wrecking acts. "At the end of 1933, I met Serebriakov in Gagri. I arranged with his subordinate. him then that in general, I would conduct the work in the Ukraine, West Siberia, and in industry, while he took the Transcaucasus and

transport. CONFIRMED BY RADEK "I met Sokolnikov considerably later-in the middle of 1935 when we talked concretely about convertting the reserve or Parallel Center into an acting center, because by ready smashed and all its members

arrested and sentenced. "Sokolnikov came to me in the dently I."

Vyshinsky: "Consequently we may in action from 1933 on?"

Piatakov: "Yes." Piatakov then asked Radek what met Trotzky personally." Radek: "I fully confirm it."

Vyshinsky: "Did you discuss the question of asking Trotzky about ing to Trotzky's instructions. the Parallel Center?" Radek: "Yes. We considered this

had a bloc with them."

Vyshinsky:

a Ukrainian group. (This statement was confirmed at the trial by the accused Livshitz.)

on economic questions and not on this bloc could scarcely stand any visual serious trials. One of Zinoviev's first efforts would be to squeeze the Piatakov: "In 1932 we had a talk Trotzkyites out. The personnel

with Radek we raised the question a complete panic. "While preserving the outward appearance of a bloc, it would be necessary to have our own organization as a counter-balance.

> Vyshinsky: "To conduct your own policy?"

Radek: "Our own policy or our own corrections to the policy; to have our own organization."

Vyshinsky: "For the purpose of keeping the Trotzky-Zinoviev center in hand?"

Radek: "If you examine the composition of the old center, there wasn't a single old political leader from the Trotzkyites. There was we Smirnov, who was an organizer and a fighter, Tervaganyan, a according to the instructions and trusted them, but did not consider them capable of really leading if

WRITES TO TROTZKY "We considered that as this cen-

necessary to organize a certain re- serve center in form, but a parallel center in fact. We decided to send an enquiry to Trotzky."

Vyshinsky: "Who wrote to Trot-

Radek: "I wrote the letter." Vyshinsky: "How did you send this letter?"

lished by me through my old friend, Vladimir Romm. He was then foreign correspondent for Tass (So-Telegraph news service). also received a reply through Romm. I immediately burned the letter but Piatakov knew all the de-

Radek: "Connections were estab-

Výshinsky: "So you confirm this part of Piatakov's testimony?" Radek: "Yes."

which shows the character of the

accused counter-revolutionaries. He

Serebriakov also confirmed Piatakov on this point. Piatakov then made a remark

interjected the remark that his relations with Serebriakov were not the relations of a leader towards RADEK CONTACT MAN Vyshinsky: "Who was the most

influential in your group?"
Piatakov did not answer. Sere-briakov said that Piatakov was the authority for him Vyshinsky: "Did you have direct

contact with Trotzky?' Serebriakov: "No." Vyshinsky: "And he?"

Serebriakov: "He communicated." Piatakov repeated that in international affairs, Sokolnikov and Radek led, and in industry, "evi-

Vyshinsky: "I am interested to Piatakov: "Under Trotzky's

Vyshinsky: "But who maintained consider the Parallel Center was the direct contacts with Trotzky, on

behalf of the center?" Piatakov: "Radek, and later I

Piatakov said that in 1934 the work had begun to pass into the sphere of actual operation, accord-

Piatakov: "In the Ukraine, Loganov, and a group of people with question from the viewpoint of the him worked in the sphere of the center and the viewpoint of our po- sisted chiefly in putting into operlitical distrust of the Zinovievite ation unfinished coking ovens and section, despite the fact that we then delaying in every way construction of very valuable and very "How are we to un- important parts of the coking and chemical industry.

"'You,' added Sedov, 'will have

to pay higher prices, but this money will go for our work'." TERRORISTIC ACTS

On direct instructions from Trota zky, received by Piatakov and Radek, the Parallel Trotzkyist groups organized terrorist groups in Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Rostov, Sochi, Novosibirsk and other towns,

munist Party of the Soviet Union and primarily against Stalin." Trotzky gave similar instructions

In 1934, when Comrade V. M. Molotov, Chairman of the Council of People's Commissars of the U. S. S. R., was in Siberia, Trotzkyite terrorists under the leadership of the accused Shestov attempted to assassinate Molotov

An attempt upon the life of Commobile accident while he rode in a car from the dispatch office of Pit No. 3, Prokopyevsk Mines Administhe direction of the without result.

guilty of the charges preferred The investigation has established against them and are convicted by that an agreement was concluded documents in the file, by material between Trotzky and certain Ger- evidence, and by the testimony of

> event of Trotzky or his son, Sedov, being discovered on the territory of

accused Livshitz.)

"Sedov expressed great dissatis-faction," testified Platakov. "He said it was not his own dissatisfac-

"Sedov said: 'You are occupying

sistance to this. minated' people. That is why they with the Zinovievites because we thought it would be good to have had no disagreements with them,

was in autumn, 1932.

BUKHARIN LINKED

"'As you have very good relations with Bukharin, it would be able contacts with him.' This I

"Thirdly, the letter spoke of the political childishness on my part, Commissariat of Heavy Industry necessity of counteracting all measures of the Soviet Government and not divide us because there existed begin action because a certain calm parallel Center operated?"

> meney said that we could not he could say about this. achieve power without the necessary contacts with the governments of capitalist countries, and that, therefore, it was necessary to maintain these contacts.

"He said that I. Piatakov, wasn't an internationalist, and that Radek personal composition of the main coke industry. Their work conand Sokolnikov were better informed about this."

"In this matter," Kniazev stated. "instructions of the Japanese intelligence service completely coincided with the instructions which I had received, somewhat

agents of the Japanese intelligence full consideration, resorted to the

"We took into account that in case it became necessary to resort to acts of diversion in order to operate our plans of wrecking,

more cynical in his testimony in "It is even better if there are human victims in the mine, since that will certainly rouse the anger

large number of fatalities."

previously from the Trotzkyite organization." The accused Turok also gave evidence about the collaboration with personal testimony but also by his

Groups organized by the Parallel Center carried out a number of acts perpetration of such monstrous Aug. 23, 1936. crimes as poisoning and causing the trial plants and on railways. Thus, death of workers in an attempt to for instance, the trial on Nov. 19 to provoke discontent among the workers against the Soviet governite diversionist group at Kemerovo ment. Thus, during the examinamines, revealed that an explosion tion on Dec. 4, 1936, the accused

> cepted at as inevitable.' The accused Drobnis was even

of the workers, and that is what we need."

The accused Kniazev, upon agreement with the Parallel Center accepted from Mr. ---, an agent of the Japanese intelligence service, the following task, to be performed in Upon the direct instructions of case of war: "to organized incendiarism at military stores and at the Parallel Trotzkyist Center the stations for supplying of troops with accused Kniazev organized and car-

> strous tasks "The Japanese intelligence ser-

particularly his conversations with Trotzky's amination, "was sharp in putting forward the question of the use in wartime of bacteriological means with a view of infecting troop trains, messes, and sanitary stations with bacilli, causing highly contagious diseases. The treacherous ties of the ac-

cused Kniazev with the Japanese intelligence service have been established not only by Kniazev's correspondence with "Mr. X" found his possession, together with The accused consciously and after photographs, letters from "Mr. X" (one dated Dec. 15 and another

ESPIONAGE

From the material of the preliminary investigation and on then own admission, the accused Ratichak, Kniazev, Turok, Pushin, Grashe, Shestov and Stoilov are convicted of espionage for foreign intelligence services. These persons regularly supplied representatives of German and Japanese intelligence services with secret information of the greatest state importance. In particular, the accused Pushin, having admitted his participation in espionage work, testified that he and the accused Ratichak maintained their connections with the German intelligence service through the medium of one Lenz, a fitter of the firm "Linde."

tion that Kniazev "gave special in- also carried out by the accused structions to prepare and carry out Shestov and Stroilov, accused of rade Molotov by means of an autocriminal connections with a number of intelligence service agents who which would be accompanied by a arrived in U.S.S.R. under the guise of being foreign specialists. In this tration, in group of people belonged the en workers' settlement was in fact but gineer Stickling, convicted in the Kemerovo Case, for his espionage and diversionist work.

Similar espionage work for the

man firms on the strength of which these firms supported the Trotzkyites from a fund formed by means Kniazev received from the same of raising the prices of goods im-

changed a few phrases with me. Kniazev, Rataichak, Shestov, Stroi- the wrecking of military trains not vice," testified Kniazev at the ex- Platakov testified with reference to Court of the U.S.S.R.

". . . Sedov conveyed to me Trotzky's instructions to the effect that I should try and place as many orders as possible with the

son, Sedov, now living abroad:

small group of trusted people to carry out terrorist attempts on the lives of leaders of the Com-

to the accused Piatakov during their "We must literally stop at noth-

The indictment states that in the

ported into the U.S.S.R. from Ger- the U.S.S.R., they are subject to immediate arrest and trial by the Mili-In this connection, the accused tary Collegium of the Supreme

of Indictment

was in their hands before the trials The indictment is the result of wrecking and terrorist activity of information gained in preliminary the Trotzkyite organizations in the investigations, including statements U.S.S.R. should be intensified, and

examination on Nov. 30, 1936. This

MILITARY INTERVENTION IN

THE U.S.S.R.

treacherous negotiations Trotzky

and the Parallel Center put forward:

the U. S. S. R.;

Soviet territory.

Admission of private capital into

Dissolution of the collective

Liquidation of the state farms.

Lease of a whole group of Soviet

enterprises as concessions to for-

eign capitalists and granting to

these foreign states of other eco-

nomic and political advantages to

the point of yielding part of the

In connection with this, Trotzky

"It would be absurd to think

that we can can come to power

without securing the favorable at-

titude of the most important cap-

italist governments, particularly such most aggressive ones as

the present governments of Ger-

many and Japan. It is absolutely

necessary now, already, to be in

contact with and to have an un-

derstanding with these govern-

The accused Piatakov testified

1. To guarantee a generally favor-

2. To agree to territorial con-

3. To admit German industrial-

ists to concessions (or in some

other form) for the exploitation

of such enterprises in the U.S.S.R.

as constitute necessary economic

complements to German economy.

This concerned iron ore, mangan-

4. To create favorable conditions

5. In time of war to develop ac-

tive work of diversion at plants

in the war industry, and at the

This diversionist work was to be

carried on under Trotzky's in-

in the U.S.S.R. for the activity

of German private enterprise;

ese, oil, gold, timber, etc.;

wrote in his aforementioned let-

"This means it will be necessary to retreat. This must be well understood. How far and to what degree to retreat towards capitalism, it is difficult to say now. This can be made concrete only after cialist Republics. It had the task also partly by we come to power." The accused, Sokolnikov, testified that the program of the Parallel

the power of the bourgeoisie in the U.S.S.R. He testified to this during Soviet Union. Upon instructions from this same program provided for the renuncia-Trotzky, this center, operating tion of the policy of industrialization through the accused Sokolnikov and and collectivization, and as a re-Radek established contact with rep- sult of this renuncition, for develresentatives of certain foreign states opment in the village on the basis for the purpose of organizing a of petty economy. It provided for a joint struggle against the Soviet capitalism, which combined with Union, in connection with which the capitalist elements in industry Trotzkyite center undertook in the would develop into a capitalist resevent of its coming to power to toration in the U.S.S.R.

and territorial concessions. Alongside that, this center, through its own members and other participants of criminal Trotzkyite organizations, systematically engaged in espionage for the foreign states concerned, supplying foreign ter entered into negotiations with intelligence services with secret information of the utmost importance being to overthrow the Soviet govto the Soviet state.

to carry out these acts.

M. S. Stroilov, I. I. Grashe, E. E. of the accused Radek: Pushin, and V. V Arnold (all led by the Parallel Center and all now on trial in this case) actively participated in the criminal activity of the Parallel Center.

Terrorist Center, of which the par-'itary Collegium of the Supreme 1936, established that along with the

Piatakov in December, 1935, in-The convicted members of the formed him that as a result of these negotiations he had concluded cialist Party on the following con-

able attitude towards the German The preliminary investigation in government and necessary collaboration with it in most important questions of an international character: cessions;

tively after the dastardly murder of Sergei Mironovich Kirov, and the destruction of the United Trotzkyite-Zinovievite center which followed. The main task which the Parallel Center set itself was the forcible overthrow of the Soviet gov-

front. aimed at seizing power with the aid of foreign states, and with the view of restoring capitalist relations in PROGRAM OF RESTORATION OF

his letter of instructions to a Parallel Trotzkyite Center, received by the accused Radek in December, 1935. The accused, Radek, during ex-

as follows in this connection: 'It must be understood,' Trotzky wrote, 'that without a certain levelling of the social structure of the U.S.S.R. to that of the capitalist states, the bloc will not be able to maintain itself in power and to preserve peace. . . .'

Radek and Piatakov. according to

the testimony of Radek, came to the

conclusion that this instruction from

Trotzky "raises in the very sharp-

est way the question that under all

circumstances power in the hands

of the Trotzkyite-Zinovievite bloc could only be the power of the restoration of capitalism." Piatakov, when accused, in his turn recounted the contents of his conversation with Trotzky which took place near Oslo, Norway, in Dec., 1935. Piatakov testified that

SEES TROTZKY'S SON Piatakov further testified that

"I agreed to this meeting," said Piatakov. "There is a Cafe Amzoo, that now was only a temporary lull,

"But the question at issue was to

the new methods of struggleform whatever. "There cannot be any question political and economic privileges with REPRESENTATIVES OF said Sedov. 'If. we undertake any

> Taking their starting point from this programmatic line, Trotzky and leadership by the methods of terror and wrecking. his accomplices in the Parallel Cenagents of foreign states, their aim ernment with the aid of armed inthat we would not neglect the in-

> > Vyshinsky: "Consequently, even before this, you occupied your old Trotzkylst position?"
> > Platakov: "Undoubtedly, I still had the old Trotzkylst remnants,

The second conversation was very

America. We shall also have to admit her to the exploitation of gold. We shall have to consent to Germany's demand not to oppose informed of this.'

CONNECTIONS OF MEMBERS OF THE PARALLEL CENTER WITH REPRESENTATIVES OF FOR-EIGN STATES IN THE U.S.S.R. The accused Piatakov testified "Trotzky in his letters demanded from Radek and Sokolnikov since they had good opportunities, that they should probe for necessary contacts with official representa-

tives of the powers and should

support what he, Trotzky, was

In accordance with this instruc-

carrying out in practice."

her in her seizure of China. . . ."

of foreign states. In this respect, follows: ". . . Trotzky's assertion about his contact with representatives of a certain government was not merely idle talk. I was able to convince myself of this from conversations which I had at diplomatic receptions in 1934-35, with

formed German representative. "Both of them cautiously gave me to understand that a certain government was in contact with Trotzky."

his position as Assistant People's

secret negotiations with the repre- Trotzky, Piatakov and others ac

the military attache, Mr. - and

the press attache of the --- Em-

bassy, Mr. ---, a very-well-in-

cused in the present case developed sentative of a certain foreign state. The accused, Sokolnikov, testified: wrecking and diversionist and es-"At the conclusion of one of the pionage and terrorist activities official conversations held in my aimed at undermining the economic office when Mr. - and the Secand military power of the Soviet retary of Embassy were about to leave, Mr. - stopped a while. At that time both interpreters from Trotzky and under the imhad already left my office. Using mediate guidance of the Parallel this opportunity, Mr. - while I escorted him to the door, exaccused in the present case: Turok,

Mr. -- asked me 'Are you aware that Mr. Trotzky has made certain proposals to my government?' "I replied: 'Yes, I have been

"I replied, 'I consider these proposals exceedingly serious. "Then Mr. - asked, 'Is this only your personal opinion?' "I replied, 'No, this is also the opinion of my friends." Trotzky and his accomplices in the U.S.S.R. placed their main hopes for their advent to power

"Mr. - asked, 'How do you

appraise these proposals?'

upon the defeat of the Soviet Union in a forthcoming war with imperialist states. In accordance with this, Trotzky personally and the Parallel Center through the accused Radek 22, 1936, in the case of the Trotzkytion by Trotzky, the accused Radek and Sokolnikov strove by all posand the accused Sokolnikov estab- sible means to hasten the armed atlished contacts with representatives tack on the U.S.S.R. This is con- was organized on the instructions of Piatakov testified in this connec-Dec. 22, 1936, the accused Radek and 14 suffered grave injuries. cited the following excerpt from a

"Since the main condition for

the advent of the Trotzkyites to

power, if they do not achieve this

by means of terror, would be the

defeat of the U.S.S.R., it is nec-

essary, insofar as this is possible,

to hasten the clash between the the U.S.S.R. and Germany." Trotzky and his accomplices in the U.S.S.R. considered it necessary to adopt such an active defeatist position during the forthcoming war by assisting foreign interventionists The accused Sokolnikov also ad- in every way in their fight against mitted that, by taking advantage of the U.S.S.R.

Union. The investigation has estab-

lished that on direct instructions

lov, Grashe and Dushin were direct- only upon instructions of the Parally connected with diversionist agents of the German and Japanese intelligence services, that they carried on espionage for Germany and Japan and together with foreign secret police committed a number of wrecking and diversionist acts at socialist industrial enterprises and on railways, particularly in plants of importance for the defense of the country. WRECKING ACTS AND KILLING

OF WORKERS

of diversion and wrecking at indus-

confirmed by the testimony of all the accused Drobnis at the "Tsenthe accused Radek testified during the accused in the present case. trainaya" (Central) mine as a result his examination on Dec. 4, 1936, as Thus, during the examination on of which ten workers lost their lives Three acts of diversion were orletter addressed to him by Trotzky: ganized under direction of the accused Rataichak at the Gorlovka nitrogen fertilizer works, which entailed the loss of human lives and tremendous material damage to the this regard. state. Similar diversionist acts were committed upon instructions of Ra taichak by members of the Trotzkyite organization at other chemical

The diversionist nature of these explosions and acts of arson has been established by the conclusions of the special technique experts and In accordance with this plan of by the confessions of the accused Commissar of Foreign Affairs, he, preparing the defeat of the U.S.S.R. Rataichak, Pushin and Grashe the accused Turok. on Trotzky's instructions, carried on and with the aim of seizing power, themselves. The most active diversionist and wrecking activities on railways were carried on by the accused Livshitz,

Turok, Kniazev and Boguslavsky,

enterprises in the Soviet Union as

well as at the Voxkressensk Chem-

ical Works and Neva Plant.

which entailed a great loss of hu-Trotzkyite Center a number of the man lives. The accused Kniazev organized

lel Center but also on direct in structions from Mr. X, an agent of the Japanese intelligence service.

fatalities would be inevitable. We took this into account and ac-

Livshits stated at the examina- German intelligence service was a number of acts of diversion (explosions, trainwrecks, poisonings)

Similar testimony was given by

ried out a number of train wrecks, food and medical treatment mostly affecting military trains agent still more mon-Japanese

firm 'Demag' and the firm 'Borzig,' with whose representatives Trotzky has connections.

According to the testimony of the accused Radek, Trotzky demanded ". . . organization of a

conversation in 1935. The accused Piatakov testified that: ing in order to overthrow Stalin."

All the accused pleaded fully

Trotzky Plotted With Nazi Axmen to Behead the USSR

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motive, and only one--personal power, at any cost, even that of a bloody world war, costing untold millions of

No wonder they vent a pathological hatred of Stalin, upon whose incorruptible revolutionary strength their rottenness was shattered.

Everywhere, throughout every phase of this destruction, there is the personal presence of Trotzky.

Trotzky made an agreement with Hitler's agent Hess. He agreed to barter away the U.S.S.R., its people, and its socialist triumphs, into the hands of the fascists which drip with the blood of the people. Trotzky agreed with the Japanese agents to wreck the military defenses of the Soviet Union when the intervention began. Trotzky urged acts of provocation to hasten the day of inter-

And in all this, Radek, Piatakov and the rest followed and aided him pursuing the dream of personal power held before them.

Everything that it touches Trotzkyism defiles and degrades, dragging everything infected with it into the camp of fascist murder.

The working class and all those who hate fascism will know how to judge Trotzky and his agents wherever

War on USSR by Japan, Nazis Goal of Trotzkyists

Accused Prepare to Aid Tokio War on U. S. Evidence Proves-Would Have Parcelled Soviet Lands to Foreign Conspirator Nation

Bonapartism.'

sought to execute it.

rible but simple truth.

It is not incredible-it is the hor-

CORROBORATIVE EVIDENCE

They speculated on the diffi-

culties involved in achieving com-

But the Soviet workers and col-

voted to the interests of the people,

cists and their satellites and are

making their country one of the

mightiest and happiest of all the

The acts to which these accused

scoundrels have confessed, as well

of their group before them, are not

only "credible," they are facts. They

are attested to by the widows and

They are attested to by corrobo-

Soviet justice is powerful-and it

will be unfolded in court in the

coming days will show the entire

world the horrible and base depths

BLUM OFFERS

the question. On this point he said:

"Our objective remains the set-

tlement of all European problems

together. But it's with a view of

searching for the solution to the

Blum's pronouncement was made

Blum's speech also contained im-

Franco-German problem."

sided.

general settlement or within a

by other incontrovertible proof.

nations of the world.

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had frequently expressed their op- as follows: position to the government's policies the leaders among the accused had been entrusted with high office, on the basis of solemn pledges, repeatedly made, that this trust would be justified. Gregory Piata-Assistant Peoples' Commissar of Heavy Industry. Gregory Sokolnikov was at one time Soviet Ambassador to Great Britain. Karl Radek, by virtue of his post on Izvestia, official organ of the Soviet Government, was allowed to express its views on foreign affairs. J. L. Livshits held a leading posi-tion in the Commissariat of Rail-

What did they do with these posts, entrusted to them by the workers and peasants?

INSTRUCTED BY TROTZKY

They used their diplomatic connections to enter into negotiations with the most reactionary, barbarous and war-mongering countries of the world: Germany and to dismember the Soviet Union in return for support for monstrous program, which would rob the workers and collective farmers of their gains.

was instructed by Trotzky, with their wrecking activities. through Trotzky's son, Sedoy, to act in his capacity as Assistant head lective farmers, under the leader-Heavy Industry, to "place as ship of the disciplined and steeled many orders as possible with the Communist Party of the Soviet firms of Demag and Borzig, with Union, well-trained in the prinwhose representatives Trotzky has ciples of Marxism-Leninism, de-

"You," added Sedov, as reported and headed by their beloved Stalin, Piatakov, "will have to pay have defeated the hopes of the fashigher prices but this money will go for our work.'

And Piatakov did this. Now, what is the Borzig firm? Under the Kaiser, Borzig was one of the great munitions manufacturers, a close friend of Krupp. The Borzig family had a monopoly in The German railway workers particularly hated Borzig because he was one of the chief stockholders in that industry.

RAKE-OFF ON ORDERS

For, both in munitions and in rative evidence, by documents and railroads, Borzig's ruthless labor policy and promotion of the Nazi movement had earned him the hostility of every progressive thinking After Hitler came to power with

his gigantic war program, Borzig became again what he is today— have sunk. one of the leading munition kings. It is with this Borzig that Trotzky's son, Sedov, came to an ar-

rangement to finance the Trotzkyist movement by getting a rake-off on Soviet orders. This type of an arrangement is identical with the deal that the Nazi movement had with Thyssen, Krupp and Borzig to finance their seizure of power. "Is it credible?" Is Norman Thomas still using

this question as an excuse for supporting the recently formed "League for the Defense of Trotzky"? Was it credible that Benedict Ar-

nold sold out George Washington and the revolutionary colonies? Is it credible that General Franco mobilizes Moroccans to shoot down

is own Spanish countrymen in the interests of German and Italian

regime-a government which holds power by sheer physical force? (The name of the month, and therefore of the movement in that month, by which a a reactionary coup d'etat was carried general settlement that we are out at the end of the first French

BARREN OF MASS SUPPORT

With such an estimate of the at a banquet of 3,000, at which orkers' and farmers' government Edouard Herriot, leader of the in the U.S.S.R. and with his fren- Radical Socialist Party, one of the zied egomania to put himself in parties of the People's Front, preto what conclusions could Trotzky come as to tactics and his present day position and activity? We do not have to guess at these ing a major part of her industry conclusions. Barren of mass sup- to war purposes, and that if these port, Trotzky has to seek the aid were curtailed, whatever elements Ohio River. of foreign aggressors in order to of German economy were now carry out a fight against the so- seemingly prosperous would suffer man and a member of the salvage telegram was received from C. cialist construction of the Soviet severely. If aid were to be forth- crew were injured slightly.

coming, Blum said, "how can eco-Trotzky now tries to deny his nomic agreements be conceived in- Standard Oil and Crosley Radio Federation, expressing approval of promotion of terrorist acts. But he dependently from political agreehimself wrote approvingly in his ments?"

Artists' Models Jailed for Picketing



Striking models of the Models' Union are shown above being arrested at the Art Students League Friday after police broke up their picket line.

VOLUNTEERS AID

The fire centered ni what is known as the "Camp Washington"

Late today, the fire was confined

were on fire. The Crosley "K" plant

radio-burned down. Homes in the

Cumminsville industrial area were

the building and the flames. Gas-

HOMES EVACUATED

keep spectators out of the area.

The Ohio poured over 400 city

Local utilities officials met to dis-

cuss how electric, gas and water

service might be continued. All ser-

Rain continued and U. S. Meteor-

ologist W. C. Devereaux said the

river would rise to 75 feet. He re-

Melting snow added to the hazards.

CHEER CURRAN

AT MEETIN

ammed Stuyvesant High School

edly cheered the report of Joseph

Curran, strike strategy chairman,

on gains made during the East

an official vote on terminating the

Coast tie-up.

vice may be cut off momentarily.

blocks to a depth of 22 feet in places.

were removed by boat.

was extinguished.

which assembles refrigerators and

in the Standard Oil plant

the tanks explode.

Fire and Flu Sweep Flood Ravaged-Areas PERKINS CALLS

the Crosley Co.

district

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the Ohio, new rains, melting the snow which had collected along the banks, brought the threat of rising

PITTSBURGH HELPLESS

Twice before during the past own American publication, The week it had seemed that the flood New Militant, issue of May 9, 1936, danger was definitely past as far as this city was concerned. Each time "The terrorists of recent years new rains brought the threat that are recruited exclusively from ten months after the St. Patrick's among the Soviet youth, from the Day flood Pittsburgh would again ranks of the Young Communist be visited by one of the greatest League and of the Communist disasters in its history.

disasters in its history. Party. While utterly impotent to Down the Ohio River at McKees solve those tasks which it sets it-Rocks and further down at Portsself, the individual terror is, howmouth and Cincinnati, and along ever, of the greatest symptomatic the Allegheny at Sharpsburg and importance because it characterizes Etna, destruction parallelling that Etna, destruction parallelling that the sharpness of the antagonism of last year has already been between the bureaucracy and the caused.

wide masses of the people, espe-The danger that the somewhat cially the younger generation. Terreceding rivers would swell again rorism is the tragic supplement of with their increased burden melting snow means even greater And Trotzky's lieutenants: Piatadisaster to these communities along kov, Radek, Sokolnikov, and Sere- the Ohio River and on its various tributaries. briakov joined in this policy and

Particularly striking in Pittsburgh is the plain fact that the city is completely helpless to do anything to stop the flood.

This giant industrial city 's comat the mercy of the elements. Whether or not it is hard hit again, depends altogether on rain, snow and ice.

pletion of the First Five Year Plan. They hoped that plan would fail. Three times during the week rains When they saw the First Five Year swelled Pittsburgh's three rivers Plan was completed, they tried to and caused anxiety throughout the Piatakov in his confession says block the Second Five Year Plan city and real danger to the working class neighborhood on the Northside.

FLU, PNEUMONIA SPREAD

And each time it was apparent that not a single constructive step to prevent the recurrence of flood had been taken since last y ar. In the meantime soggy furniture where the flood had penetrated has

pneumonia germs. Already 226 lives have been taken by these diseases during the current month.

proven a fertile field for flu and

Dr. I. Hope Alexander, City as the Zinoviev-Kamenev division Health Director, estimated that 600 homes in the city would have to be rehabilitated.

He declared that colds and inorphans, the weeping mothers and fathers of the workers murdered at fluenza are now the chief worries of his department. the hands of the gang now on trial. The story of to what extent this fused to say that the crest was near.

and other attendant flood dangers will increase will be told during the next few hours by the steady beating of the rain. is true justice. The evidence that

Officials at the Water Bureau told the Daily Worker that the waters at the confluence of the Allegheny and Monongahela Rivers had receded during the night to 28 evening and morning and during the day to 28.3. They were afraid, they said, that if the rain continues it will send the waters up again past the 31.7 crest reached yesterday afternoon.

Cincinnati Swept By Raging Fires

CINCINNATI, Jan. 24 (UP) .- A raging fire that swept a four mile area in Cincinnati's packing house and industrial district was under control tonight after causing an estimated \$3,000,000 damage. Red Cross units were established

this afternoon. The city of 750,000 faced the gravest emergency in its 148-year Rain and melting snow forced the waters higher. City Manager C. A. Dykstra de-

clared an emergency holiday to-All stores, except those selling food, drugs and other necessities, will be closed. All street car service was discontinued to preserve electricity because of fears service might be disrupted.

snapped and ignited gasoline which ers. plications that Germany is devot- had been spread onto flood waters

There were no fatalities. A fire-

the Copeland Act fink-books. In The fire was believed to have addition, he said, it had forced started when a high tension wire ship owners to raise wages on tanktwo days ago by two tanks which the committee that went to Washbeen toppled by the raging ington last week to lay the strike ssues before the N.L.R.B.

During last night's meeting Brown of the Joint Policy Com-Heaviest damage centered in the mittee of the eWst Coast Maritime plants. Damage to the Standard the resolution passed Thursday Oil plant was estimated at a mil- night.

3,000 PICKET; lion dollars, and a helf-million to Thirty-two buildings, including a dozen homes, burned to the ground

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the United Automobile Workers and

supporting organizations.

The first demonstration of its to a half mile area—with firemen kind that Detroit has yet seen and noping to prevent ignition of two with no publicity in advance, this thousand-gallon tanks of paraffin tactic of the strikers took the corporation officials by surprise. Eighteen hoses poured water on The line cheered, sang, shouted

the plant to prevent explosion of slogans and booed mention of names of General Motors officials. Utility companies turned out Some of the large banners carried emergency crews, prepared to sever read: "Today G. M., Tomorrow gas and electric lines in the event Ford," "Get Wise, Organize," "Union he tanks explode. Way Means Higher Pay," "Organ-Every available piece of fire apparatus in the city was called to March," "We Have Just Begun to World War veterans, Fight," "Winners Never Quit, Quit-Red Cross volunteers and prison-ers from the city work house, which \$210,000,000," "Make Detroit a Union is in the area, worked with the Town," "Six Hours Work, Eight Hours Sleep, Ten Hours Play, Union Part of the vast Crosley plants Pay.'

MORE PICKETING TODAY

Through sound trucks Walter euther and Richard Frankensteen, union leaders, led in cheering and The main Crosley plant building was only 30 feet from the fire. A to disperse, hundreds of Midland Steel workers who worked today arwater-covered railroad was between rived in cars directly from the shop attempt to betray the strike of 4,000 and circled the building blowing

oline fumes and smoke hampered resume at Cadillac and Fleetwood. bosses, and marched him out of the Only one fully equipped fire boat was available. Telephone company employes rigged additional boats.

Union officials watched carefully building to strike headquarters for questioning.

Plants tomorrow or Tuesday. Out—

He was ordered out of town when threatened the E. Kahns right strikes were averted by the he was unable to explain his actions, Meat Packing Co., and employes corporation in some of its plants but first he was allowed to return only by a quick early layoff. There to his hotel. Homes on the north side of Ar- are indications that strikes may lington Street were ordered evacu- spread to certain reopened plants. ated. Fire lines were formed to At Flint the tense atmosphere that was somewhat revived during Firemen established headquarters the attempted negotiations was in the Crosley refrigerator division again in evidence. The strikebreakafter the first fire-which broke out | ing Flint Alliance announced that it would hold a mass meeting Tuesday in the Ober-Hillman-Ritter foundry but strikers prepared to give serious battle at the first sign of attempts to evict sit-downers at Fisher Body Nos. 1 and 2. General Motors' next move to evict strikers by means of

its still pending injunction was also watched George Boysen, head of the Flint Alliance, at last made public names of his leading advisory committee of 12 which until now was secret. The names are of business people politicians and a minister. workers are on it, though Boysen demanded a conference with General Motors for "collective bargain-

Union Ready to Participate in Parley

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 24.-Upon eccipt of word that Secretary of Labor Perkins had summoned an other conference of General Moors and union officials at Washngton Wednesday Myndham Mortimer, first vice-president of the U. A. W. said: "When the union re-More than 3,000 striking seamen ceives official word of the invitation from Madame Perkins we most Auditorium last night and repeatcertainly will go to Washington. We do stand, and always have stood ready, to enter into negotiations to reach a prompt settlement so that General Motors workers can return The meeting was called to take to their jobs under decent condi-

Defense Junta order for voluntary evacuation of Madrid, a few residents of the city indicated un-willingness to abandon their homes many of which were already smashed or burned by Fascist

Fascists' Troops In Revolt

BIARRITZ, Jan. 24 (UP).-The government radio station said today that the government had intercepted a fascist message from Majorca which advised that german Italian troops had revolted and refused to be transported to the Madrid front.

British Warships At Gibraltar

GIBRALTAR, Jan. 24 (UP) .-The British battleships Nelson, Rodney, Royal Oak, Ramillies and Resolution and the cruisers Orion and Neptune arrived today.

500 Central Falls Textile Workers Forced to Leave Hall

(Special to the Daily Worker) CENTRAL FALLS, R. I., Jan. 24. -Violating the right of free speech and breaking a legal contract, police here today deliberately smashed a Lenin memorial meeting and threatened arrests of all who spoke from the platform.

An audience of more than 500composed largely of textile workers -were present at the meeting, called, Chief Justice Vassili Ulrich which was arranged under the auspices of the United Fraternal Com- bers of the court, and asked all mittee. The workers were forced to present whether they had anything leave the hall after waiting two to say to disqualify the competence

suddenly revoked as the meeting started to open. Unknown to the United Committee, the police dekeeper compelling him to break his contract, leasing the place.

Police threatened to arrest any speaker who mounted the platform even to announce why the meeting could not continue. However, no ar- selves. ests were made.

The United Fraternal Committee to Chief Collette, of Central Falls, R. I., condemning this violation of

The local Communist Party held a protest meeting tonight calling for united action in behalf of civil rights in Rhode Island.

Stooge Out of State After called.

(Special to the Daily Worker) DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 24.-Andrew Leaf, representative of the Carpenters International, was escorted out of Duluth at noon today, under police protection, after timber workers caught him in a second

Strikers entered the hotel where Tomorrow morning picketing will Leaf was negotiating with the

He was ordered out

A demonstration of several thousand persons at the hotel brought police to the scene, and they es-

corted Leaf from the city. Saturday night the companies welched on an agreement for which | procedure. the men had voted. The Timber Workers Union, conducting the strike, has witnesses who heard the

"Mr. Leaf is our only hope. signing with Mr. Leaf it is possible to get the lumberjacks back to work without recognition of the union."

Act

tional. The question at issue is one were getting tired. of rehiring five strikers.

COPS SMASH Trial Is Marked by RHODE ISLAND Fairness of Procedure

Accused Given Opportunity to Make Any Defense, Call Witnesses, Question Other Defendants.

By Sender Garlin

MOSCOW, Jan. 24 .- The opening of the trial today was marked by the utmost fairness of procedure, to help the accused make any defense they wish, and to bring out any necessary facts.

Following the reading of the indictment, each of the accused was asked:

the spectators. One after another they rose and

said, "Yes, I admit my guilt." Immediately after the case was announced the names of the mem-

Ulrich addressed each of the granted two weeks ago for the ex- defendants separately, asking hibition of a Soviet newsreel, it was whether he had received and read the indictment.

"How do you plead?"

of the court.

When each had replied in the affirmative, Ulrich asked each partment had intimidated the hall again, separately, whether he wished to be defended by counsel.

SEVERAL DEFEND SELVES Only a few of the defendants had accepted counsel; the others declared they would defend them-

Thereupon the judge instructed the defendants as to their rights. ssued a statement urging workers Each would have the right to put and progressives to send protests questions to all witnesses, or to any other defendant in addition to the right to a final speech after all the

evidence is in. Also, every defendant who chooses to carry on his own defense will have the right to make a concluding speech in addition.

Above all, each of the accused has the right to speak fully and freely and without hindrance in the course of the trial.

When all this was made clear, Judge Ulrich announced the list of witnesses and asked the defendants whether they wished to add witnesses to the list. This entire procedure, so charac-

teristic of proletarian justice, avoids that the case will be decided on its the land assures that the case will be decided on its the land assures that the case will be decided on its

Most of the first session was taken up by Piatakov, who was the

first of the accused to be called to Piatakov spoke freely for coniderably more than an hour, with but a few questions from the pros-

the aim of clarifying some obscure would not be satisfied until Japan remarks.

kov, in which they were involved. Saturday.

ing freely allowed by the court, THE JUDGE, PROSECUTOR

business-like sentences, to guide the a Minister of War.

judges and of the prosecutor struck be named by the army itself, which the eye of an American particularly, means the military leadership. While following in a room where Leaf was by the fact that there is a com- a member of the government, the plete absence of any atmosphere minister is responsible directly to of officiousness or moral pressure. the army, and not to the premier. In the first session the sum total of It was believed that the army the remarks of the presiding judge heads are prepared to insist on forand his two associates did not con- mation of a purely military cabinet sume more than three minutes. States Attorney A. Y. Vyshinsky to carry out the army program.

To Appeal on Wagner is a tall, impressive, scholarly looking man. He speaks in a soft pleas- ing a military outbreak like that of ant voice, and acts with the utmost last February in which a number of consideration towards the accused. government figures were assassinat--The National Labor Relations For example, when Piatakov had ed by army leaders. Board will file an appeal against spoken for about half an hour, conthe circuit court of appeals ruling fessing to the most contemptible ment followed an attack in parliain the Mackay Radio & Telegraph deeds, which would stir the blood ment on the army for its domina-Co. case, carrying it to the U. S. of every decent person, Vyshinsky tion of the cabinet, its forcing Supreme Court if necessary. The not only appeared calm, but arose through huge appropriations for court voted 2 to 1 that one clause and suggested to Piatakov that he armaments, and its pushing of legisof the Wagner Act was unconstitu- would suggest a recess if Piatakov lation to abolish political parties

The loudspeakers in the court- ttorship.

All Admit Their Guilt at Opening

room made every sound audible to The prisoners' dock was equipped

with four loudspeakers, the judge's table with two, the defense attorneys' with two, the prosecutor's

The sessions of the court were held in the "October Room" of the Moscow House of the Trade Unions. The hall was filled with spectators including officials of the American and other embassies, foreign correspondents from numerous newspapers and news agencies, as well as representatives of the Soviet

DEFENDANTS ENTER

Among the spectators present were Lion Feuchtwanger, distin-guished German author here in exile from Hitler's tyranny. There was also the Soviet novelist Alexei Tolstov. Commanders of the Red Army, representatives from the Soviet intellectuals and workers from factories were in the audience.

The accused came into the courtroom as a group, but none looked toward the spectators. All had their eyes fixed on the floor or on distant points on the ceiling and walls. There seemed to be no cordiality

among the accused. Even during the recess they had hardly anything to do with one another. It was not until most of the in-

dictment was read, when the courtroom was thoroughly absorbed in the reading, that some of the accused looked about apparently for familiar faces.

TOKYO, Jan. 25-(Monday) .-The senior generals in a secret ecutor and these were placed with meeting today indicated that they

is made a militaristic-fascist state. In the course of Piatakov's testi- They met soon after Eperor Hiromony, both he and the prosecutor hito ordered Gen. Issei Ugaki, forfrequently called upon one or the mer governor-general of Korea, to other of the accused to corroborate form a cabinet to replace that of or deny statements made by Piata- Premier Koki Hirota, which resigned

Occasionally the accused them- One of the generals told reporters selves interrupted the proceedings that "Gen. Ugaki lacks a clear unto volunteer statements, all this be- derstanding of the present situation.'

This means that Ugaki will have Judge Ulrich, a round-faced, dig- serious obstacles in forming a cabnified, kindly looking man of about inet. The army can defeat Ugaki's 50 years of age, spoke in short, efforts by simply refusing to name

Under Japanese The conduct of the presiding proceedure, the war minister must headed by a senior general pledged

The city was nervous today, fear-

Resignation of the Hirota governand establish a militry fscist dic-

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RUDOLPH KATZ. Eyes examined. Glasses fitted, 3819 Third Ave., near Claremon

strike, which was tentatively ended in nearby police stations. A nearby Offers 'Economic Bribe' Thursday after the National Labor undertaking establishment housed Relations Board agreed to take up Militia Gains refugees-fifty of whom were resto Hitler for Political the seamen's grievances. cued from the Kahn Packing Co. Last Thursday's meeting passed But even as firemen fought the flames, the raging Ohio River, Agreement In Madrid Area a recommendation to end the strike on foreign-going and coastwise veswhich already has driven thousands (Continued from Page 1) sels, but to continue it in effect on from their homes, crept higher. It (Continued from Page 1) Has not Trotzky said that the Sointercoastal ships, in order not to reached a height of 74.9 feet late viet government today is a "Ther- of collective security, were out of jeopardize the West Coast strike.

to the Atlantic and Gulf seamen for their approval, and last night's meeting was for the purpose of ratifying Thursday's action CURRAN REPORTS GAINS Curran said the heroic struggle of the East Coast seamen had made possible the development of a strong maritime federation on the East coast, in solidarity and had developed a powerful movement against

The recommendation was submitted

The meeting voted confidence in

Cops Escort Hutcheson Stooge Out of State After He Is Caught

lumberjacks.

meeting with the bosses: The strikers' morale is high.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24 (FP).

Readers will find this a helpful guide to convenient and Typewriters & Mimeographs

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Chicago Landlords Plot Rent Boost

men's strike in Hoboken:
1. Richard Miller, striking Dol-

Line seaman; severe

Line seaman; badly bruised.

blackjacked over left ear.

face and body.

court order.

2. John Ochob, striking Dollar

WRITS USED

2052 of the Dyers and Finishers

Union in North Bergen in connection with the four-month-old Pali-

sade Piece Dye Works strike is a

classical example of a Hague inspired anti-union edict.

According to the Vice-Chancellor's

writ, the strikers are not allowed to

picket under any circumstances.

They are not allowed to visit the

When the anti-injunction bill,

last year by the State Assembly,

Hague wrote to each member of

urging them to defeat the measure,

UNIONISTS OUTLAWED

The New Jersey Anti-Gangster

The law says: "Any person or persons who shall be apprehended

ance, who cannot give a good ac-

State, shall be deemed a disorderly

Under this law union representa-

dictatorship will appear in tomor-

Wage Raises

9-Day Session Ends in

Chicago With 5

Unions Agreed

(Dally Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 24. — The

en who run the trains want more

money for doing it. Their unions

have decided to demand a 20 per

cent increase for all five unions

directly involved in moving the

other. The engineers, firemen, con-

ductors, trainmen and switchmen

met in Chicago for nine days be-

fore they agreed Wednesday to de-

that the five transportation unions

unions have worked together here-

anning to demand wage increases,

group, because most of their time

is reckoned on mileage, and some

engineers and conductors get two or

three days pay for one run. Shop-men and terminal workers, on the

other hand, regard the working

day's length as even more impor-

Loan Bill Favored

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (UP) .-

The Senate Agriculture Committee

tant than the wages received.

nior" groups won

row's Daily Worker.)

which they promptly did.

James Lowe, strike leader;

lies Groups to Fight for Better Housing

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 24.—The landlords of this city intend to run the rents up from 20 to 25 per cent, but they want it kept in the dark. They're afraid of "agitators" who might organize a movement against the gouge. The landlords' decision made at a meeting, of the Chicago Real Estate Board, and the "agitator-horrors" was expressed by an official of the landlords union, Mr. Byron A. Cain. The raises will go into effect on May 1,

or as present leases expire. The reason the landlords are going to raise rents is that the "occupancy ratio is above normal," meaning that there aren't many empty apartments. The excuses given are "soaring taxes" and increased operating costs. The source of the high "occupancy ratios" is the destruction of 4,500 old residence buildings and failure to build. Improvement in employment figures and especially higher incomes to wealthy people, has also contributed to swelling the "occupancy ratio" to near 100 per cent in many apartment buildings.

Cain spoke in answer to criticism heaped on his office by realtors who wanted the entire thing kept secret till they began to smack down on individual tenants, near May 1.

publicity, he said, "is that old bugaboo of tenant organization, tenant legislation. No matter how lightly we step on the publicity accelerator, opportunists who organize people for their personal profit will always be with us." With this, he proposed, "full publicity" and risking the ire of the public and press.

How hard the depression has hit two, three and four room apartper cent of 6-room and larger apartments have occupants. Many ters Union. of the big apartments have been divided, even when it meant violations of the very low standard of housing fixed by Chicago ordi-

at its worst, and crowding greatest, ership. per month. It will mean from 10 to 25 per cent increases. The Communist Party and a score of other organizations announced im-

C. P. STATEMENT

"The landlords have grabbed theirs throughout all history," said Elmer Johnson, Cook County Secof the Communist Party. "When times were hardest they proved the hardest people to get to consider human needs and human They threw thousands out of Chicago apartments in 1932, and have kept it up ever since. The only thing they have had any respect for is tenant organization. The landlords have profited personally, from human misery throughout this depression. It's time to check them, with real tenant organization. The Communist Party will help to organize thatnot for personal profit, but for the general welfare of our people. We must force a program of municipal state or federal housing that will give our people decent housing, at

"The Communist Party urges every organization of workers, every organization of people who Union is today engaged in a bitter pay rent to these blood suckers, to fight against the Hague machine join in a campaign to stop this for the right of union men and newest rent gouge, this effort to swallow up what little 'recovery' the common people of the country have had, by a few real estate sharks. A broad united front of the unions, political groups, professionals and small business people can stop this raid on the family

The Women's Auxiliary of the rights to picket. steel workers union took immediate action. The women of steel selected a committee to investigate rent rise story, and plan to fight against higher rents with the same vigor they have maintained their husbands' fight for union or-

California Farm Landlords Seeking To Deport Bridges

A new attempt to gain the de-portation of Harry Bridges, militant leader of the West Coast maritime lyn workers, has been initiated by the Associated Farmers of California, according to information received here today by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign

Bridges, a native of Australia, entered the United States legally on April 12, 1920, and has resided in the country continuously since that boken, where Bernard N. McFeely. date. He filed declarations of in- a Hague underling, is mayor, they tention to become an American citi- have been attacked by police. zen in 1921 and in 1928; both ex- Rev. Jay T. Wright, Civil Liberties pired. Bridges has recently taken Union observer, and James Lowe out a third application.

ceived, the Associated Farmers is picket the Dollar Line piers in Jerculating a petition in California sey City

INCREASE OF Hague Is the CzarAT LEAST 20 Riding Roughshod CHICAGO, Jan. 24 (FF).—The Amalgamated Association of PERCENT SEEN Over Union Rights

Communist Party Ral- First of Series of Articles Exposing the Relentless Dictatorship in Jersey City Backed by Standard Oil and Railroads

By Harry Raymond

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 24 .- Within the shadow of the Statue of Liberty-in this city across the Hudson from New York-a ruthless and relentless dictatorship of big business is riding roughshod today over the trade unions and trampling to death the most elementary civil

rights of the people.

Headed by Mayor Frank Hague, police activities against the seanational vice - chairman of the men's strike in Hoboken: Democratic Party, and backed by the Standard Oil Co. and the rich railroad and metal interests, the Jersey City dictatorship is now threatening the very principles of democratic government throughout the entire State of New Jersey.

NORTH JERSEY CZAR

Mayor Hague, who rose from the obscurity of a rough-house bar-room porter to become the city's mayor 25 years ago, is today the czar of North Jersey politics. In this position, with a powerful and corrupt political machine behind him, he is outlawing the Hudson County unions one by one by placing them in receivership; and where they are still legal Hague controlled judges issue injunctions making it impossible for the union to operate effectively.

Through the abuse of police

power, by threats and intimidation, the Hague machine has acted to The main reason for this fear of deny all opposition parties and organizations their normal rights to meet and function in Hudson

DRIVE AGAINST UNIONS

Perhaps the most vicious campaign of the Hague machine has been directed against the right of unions to organize, strike and The rise will include all classes picket for redress of grievances. of buildings, even those where five One after another Jersey City room apartments that rented for unions have been dragged before \$25 thirty years ago are now being Hague controlled judges and placed let out as "one room apartments" into receivership because they acted for as high as \$100 for the same to improve the conditions of their

The Structural Iron Workers Democratic Committee stationery working class families is shown by Union was the first labor organithe report that 98 percent of one, zation to be rendered ineffective by the Hague judges. Then came the ments are rented, while only 65 Electrical Workers, Local 641 of the Teamsters Union and the Steamfit-

In each case the unions were conducting strikes and in each case ances.

Cain revealed that in the South unions in Hague courts were suffi-Side Negro belt, where housing is cient to place the unions in receiv- in this State, either on foot or in The Steamfitters Union any automobile or public conveythe rents will be raised, not on a percentage, but on a flat rate of and a sick, unemployed and death up in the court action. In all cases the unions were denied the right to recruit, organize or act for work-

> The Teamsters Union, which had a receivership appointed against it last year, was later successful in having the receivership lifted, but when the membership voted to strike last November for the New York agreement, Chief of Police Harry Walsh, a Hague appointee, ordered the union officials to appear in his office.

> "If there's going to be a strike will all be indicted," the chief told James Walsh, union president

LABOR FIGHTS HAGUE

Threatened with jail, the union officials held the strike back three weeks, but decided to commence the walk-out in December. Immediately all union leaders were ar-rested and indicted for "conspiracy to enrich themselves and to cheat and defraud the union." The strike was declared an "outlaw" movement, and although one company settled, another closed shop, one moved from the city and one remains unsettled today. The Jersey City Central Labor

women to picket establishments declared on strike. Whenever Hague wants to outlaw a picket line he declares the union conducting it 'Communistic" or "non-bona fide. President Joseph Quinn of the

Central Labor Union said that Mayor Hague promised that legitimate unions would be given full

SCREENS STRIKEBREAKING

"But," said Quinn, "I have reeived so many complaints about interference by police in the seamen's and teamesters' strikes that it does not look as if the mayor had kept his word.

Quinn said that teamsters on strike were denied by Chief of Police Walsh the right to enter a lunch room 300 feet from the struck Abraham Zide, secretary of Local would take independent action to

76-B, Furniture Woodworking Divi- win this wage increase. The 21 sion of the Upholsterers International Union, charged that pickets tofore, since the disastrous strike of \$1,250,000,000 as estimated by the had been stopped by police at a 1922 when the transportation unions plant in downtown Jersey City which had run away from Brook-

"Mayor Hague," he said, "is atand the six hour day. The six hour tempting to screen a strikebreaking day has never been considered as policy under the screen of Com- important to the transportation

MINISTER BEATEN

Every time striking seamen appeared in the picket line on the Jersey City waterfront or in Hostrike leader, were beaten by cops to information re- when they attempted to peacefully result of one day's tion loan bill. Gov.

In Chicago Area

CHICAGO, Jan. 24 (FP) .- The Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers won its first sitdown strike in this area when the management of the Hamilton Steel Co. of Chicago agreed to rehire three men.

The strike, which started at 8 a.m., was all over by early afterness.

settlement, the management was forced not only to rehire three workers who the union said had been fired for their activity, but also to recognize the union's grievance committee as repreentative of the workers. In addition, the management prom ised to answer by Feb. 4 the union's request that 10 per cent pay raises recently handed to about half the workers be extended to cover the entire force.

The company, which operates a steel fabricating plant, employs about 200 men and girls. Three days after representatives of the Steel Workers Organizing Comstarted organizing activity at the plant last fall, union membership reached the 100 per

4. The Rev. J. T. Wright, Civil Liberties Union; three-inch laceration at back of neck, contusions of Georg Pfaus, editor, People's Press; knocked into street, bruised. The injunction is another weapon sed by the Hague machine in its fight against unions. The injunction issued by Vice-Chancellor Charles M. Eagan against Local

Pack Court at Trial of early in December. Loyal Johnson After Gas Attack

By Howard Rushmore DENISON, Iowa, Jan. 24 .- Craw-

They are not permitted to come within four blocks of the plant. ord County farmers, who in 1933 plucked stars off the chests of homes of strikebreakers. Any persons who meet or assemble for the deputy sheriffs, were in action again his week purpose of aiding the strike are declared guilty of violating the Hundreds of them poured into the

little courthouse here in support of Loyal Johnson, one of the sit-down strikers who was tear-gassed two sponsored by the New Jersey State weeks ago. Johnson is charged Federation of Labor, was passed with "defacing public property" for the alleged kicking out of windows of the courtroom during the gasthe Senate on official National attack.

John F. Wirds, progressive lawyer of Iowa Falls, is defending Johnson in a case which has made frontpage news throughout the Great Plains area. Wirds told the jury Act has become a powerful weapon that Johnson did not kick out the in the hands of the Hague adminwindow, and even if he did, it would istration for terrorizing union workhave been something any reders and members of anti-Hague blooded American would have done."

"Our constitution and our Bill of Rights have been broken by these peace' officials of Crawford County, not Johnson," Wirds said. Witnesses included farm women,

who testified that the only violence came from police. When asked why they were strik-

count of themselves, or who shall have no legitimate business in this rying a year-old child in her armscially hard on Negroes who come into Jersey City by auto from other

(Another article on the Hague only 60 people, and two and three by the seamen. in every seat the first day and was

Alliance Negotiates With Officials for Return to Jobs

BILLINGS, Mont., Jan. 24. - A 10-day stay-in, under direction of the Workers Alliance, brought reinstatement of all WPA workers and relief clients as well as Alliance representation on the committee which passes on cases.

The committee will include federal, state and county relief officials and two delegates from the Work-Reinstatement was ers Alliance. ordered until WPA funds are exhausted

The Alliance won its demands after a day-long conference with WPA officials, during which their offer of a "quota of 212 jobs" was rejected and the stay-in continued.

WPA officials threatened the unmployed, among whom were many Mexican workers from the beetfields, with investigation by U. S. marshals and immigration officers. The local notified the national Aliance office in Washington, which prepared to make a national issue f this type of intimidation, but the federal officers didn't interfere.

SLASHES IN DECEMBER

The stay-in climaxed a struggle which has been going on since all WPA quotas were drastically slashed

The stay-in jobless were also threatened with health department action on the grounds that they were endangering health during an epidemic. The Alliance replied that the best way to preserve health is to feed, clothe and house people properly.

Following protests during December, WPA officials obtained an additional quota of 1,500, and from this quota offered the Billings unemployed 212 jobs.

Among other demands were those calling for no discrimination because of race or creed or organizational affiliation; no pay cuts because of illness or bad weather which prevent workers from reporting on the job; and specifically no discrimination against Workers Alliance members.

Chicago Guild Backs Seamen **Against Copeland**

CHICAGO, III., Jan. 24. — The Chicago Newspaper Guild adopted a resolution demanding that the government withhold ship subsidies from steamship owners until they When asked why they were striking seamen, ing, one young farm woman—car—The Guild sent resolutions also to each senator and representative tives are picked up, searched and told the court that "we just weren't lodged in jail. The law is espe- going to let our babies starve." The seamen's proposals for support the seamen's proposals for child was still under the doctor's amending the Copeland Ship Subcare for tear-gas burns, she tes- sidy Act. This is the law establishing the continuous discharge, The tiny courtroom, which holds book, commonly labelled Fink Book

immediate support, \$25.

Rail Unions Minnesota Pushes Its Social Reforms

Farmer-Labor Party State Government Headed by Benson Begins Immediately to Carry Out Its Election Promises—Timber Strikers Are Aided

ST. PAUL, Jan. 24.-Minnesota's Farmer-Labor government has finished its first two weeks' exclusive showing here as the only four-star hit on the national circuit. Leading off with Governor Elmer Benson's fighting inaugural address Jan. 5, which has proved the handbook rolling stock from one place to an-

for progressive legislation, the administration has moved rapidly toward

promised social reforms. mand a straight 20 per cent in-Most of the nine days was spent arguing whether the present differ- er brackets, on the iron-mining and thoroughly into the notorious conential in wages between engineers and firemen, conductors and trainpulsory; giving towns and cities a men should be preserved. The firefreer hand in establishing public men and trainmen wanted a flat The conductors and en- utilities; shortening hours for workgineers insisted on maintaining the ing women; granting drouth-strickdifferential. The 20 percent demand en farmers immediate cash relief; reached indicated that the two "se- extending farm mortgage foreclosure dates; providing sufficient A possible split is indicated in the funds for work and direct relief; esstand taken by D. B. Robinson, tablishing civil service under expresident of the Firemen's union, pert direction, and curbing lobbyists.

As important as bills have been the resolutions passed, which includes one urging the Congress to pass emergency relief measures totalling Workers Alliance; also urging Congress to maintain low interest rates on loans through the Federal Land Bank system; requesting the Governor to investigate the timber industry whose workers have recently gone on strike for better conditions and wages, and others, now pending, urging adoption of the Frazier-Lemke Bill by Congress.

THE TIMBER STRIKE

The timber strike has occupied Thus the Farmer-Laborites have

committee consisiting of liberal labor leaders, State Senator Homer Among bills already introduced Garr of Procter, and Rep. George are ones increasing taxes by two and Sahlman of Cloquet, both progresthree times on incomes in the high- sives, and state officials, to go power trusts, and on inheritances; ditions in the lumber camps of the making workers' compensation com- border counties and report to him

Lumber companies have become frightened at the success of the lumberjack strike, the first of its kind since Wobbly days during the War, and are pleading for a set tlement, but observers recall that the Governor tacitly approved the strike by insisting woodsmen get relief, and promise a union victory.

SPANISH YOUTH ENVOYS Significant features of House ses-

sions have been the guest speakers to appear. Last week the delegation of Spanish youth were allowed nearly an hour to tell their story. Recently also Joe Louis, Negro boxing ace, showed himself before staging an exhibition bout to benefit local Parent-Teachers Associations. A Labor Party Member of British Commons, Ellen Wilkinson, spoke, say-"We in the Labor Party frankly envy you your progressive strength and look to you for historic activity.'

the center of attention in some inaugurated their victory year. And quarters of the capitol, Strike lead- at the same time word comes that ers appeared before a senate com- another Farmer-Laborite, U. S mittee hearing on the request of Representative John Bernard, the resolution already passed by the former iron miner, has been vindi-House, and although they were not cated, in his action to prevent stoptoday voted to report favorably a allowed to be heard, their action was page of U. S. aid to Spain's defenders, by the folks back home—as well Potential membership is set at are Gov. Benson has appointed a as everywhere-by 40 11

Stalin Is Interviewed by Leon Feuchtwanger



Shown above are (left to right): Leon Feuchtwanger, Joseph Stalin, general secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, and B. Tal, head of the Press Department and Publishing House of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. The picture was made during the recent interview of Stalin by the famous German writer.

Exit Black Legion-Enter New Terror, Legion of Action

TOLEDO, Jan. 24 (FP) .- The Black Legion investigations seem to have ended. The grand jury awaits to be collected. Everything seems quiet. And then-a new "national, patriotic" organization appears on the scene, incorporated for profit-sharing, with officers in downtown Toledo and \$1,000 in cash to start busi-

It is to be known as the Legion of Action.

The general program is "oppsition to communism, fascism or any other ism foreign to American ideals." Legionnaires, presumably, will decide on these weighty questions, and possibly some of their decisions may be debatable.

The spokesman for the "patriotic" group favors gag laws for teachers, is opposed to free speech for "reds," and is strong for "buying American," though not concerned with buying union-made as well. He smells Moscow beards under every bush. He invites organized business to use whatever means it sees fit to fight the "red peril." The red hordes, he says, roast squealing live lambs at their unholy rituals.

Feud Between Chiefs Seen Behind Action to Reverse Stand

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 24. -The Cleveland Federation of Labor did a flying trapeze act and withdrew support from the Fisher Body strike last Wednesday night. The strikebreaking decision was made behind closed doors with all fraternal delegates and press reporters

Much of what has really happened has now leaked out. The quarrel that has been developing Secretary Lenahan and President Dalton now becomes the lever that the Executive Council of the unions), and a law prohibit- as secretary. drive against the C.I.O. A motion to reconsider the former endorsement of the Fisher strike was placed on the floor by delegate Finnigan of the Stage Hands, after a noisy discussion in which every-thing was not rosy for the old guard, the question was put to vote.

The vote was close enough to demand a standing count, but when the count was taken by Lenahan and Dalton, they announced 202 to 64 to turn thumbs down on the Fisher Body strikers. Max Hays, veteran editor of The Citizen, tried to put over an amendment to first ascertain all the facts before reconsidering. Although the amendment was seconded the amendment was not allowed to be put to vote.

Educational Bill **Dodges Discrimination**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (FP).— The proposed Harrison-Fletcher bill to aid education in the states with federal funds contains no provision for preventing discrimination between Negro and white schools in the distribution of funds, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People declares. As an example of discrimination, the case of Alabama in 1933-4, where Vegroes constituted 32.7 per cent of the school population but their schools got only 10.8 per cent of funds, is cited.

Dye House Workers Given A.F.L. Charter

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (FP). Chartering of a new international union of cleaning and dye house workers was announced here by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

The union supersedes the federal field. Green said, and starts with a membership in excess of 10,000.

With the Unions

Phillip Glick Elected Business Agent of United Neckwear Union As Progressive Vote Is Increased

Progressives made the first dent in the United Neckwear Union by electing three officers and losing out by 50 and 100 votes for many posts. A large increase in progressive votes was recorded.

Chief victory won by the united slate was the election

of Phillip Glick as business agent. • Marthe Teichman, nosed out of the secretaryship by a little over 100 votes, was elected to the Joint Board and Confession of the Joint Community." Board and Conference Board, the two highest bodies in the union. Max Fruchter, also running on the united slate, was elected to the PACT WITH HOWARD

Louis Fuchs, union manager, and chief target of the rank and file Howard Clothes, Inc., and the Remembers, was re-elected, after in-dulging in a red-baiting campaign, Local 1006. and making last minute promises to improve conditions. Except for the three progressives elected, the others in office are all Fuchs men.

AUTO PARADE IN QUEENS AGAINST BORDEN FIRM

There will be a big automobile parade through Queens tomorrow MAP UNION PROGRAM
(Tuesday) afternoon to acquaint Teachers in the three the public with the anti-union policy of the Borden's Milk Company.

The parade, planned by the Women's Auxiliary of Milk Drivers Union, Local 584, will start at 49th St. and Queens Boulevard, and proceed through Hollis. Big signs will inform the public of the firing of union men, the use of spies, and the miserable working conditions in tenure, and no provisions made for

League of Women Shoppers, the Progressive Women's Council; the Women's Auxiliary of the Painters Union and other women's organiza-

N. Y. BOARD OF TRADE

OPENS ANTI-UNION DRIVE The New York Board of Trade has been belching forth some more anti-

trade union poison. Incensed because the auto workers are striking, and John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Invelt to see that the auto strikers gaining, they have made public a

letter sent to President Roosevelt. All that these reactionary mouthpieces of big business want is: incorporation of trade unions (so that | College was elected chairman and they can crack down on the finances Mr. Sidney Eisenberger of C.C.N.Y.

CLOTHING SALESMEN IN

has been reached between the

The contract calls for union recognition, closed shop, and wage and hour union demands. 150 salesmen

The agreement states that all disputes must be submitted to arbitra-

CITY COLLEGE TEACHERS

Teachers in the three city colleges have drawn up a four point program to protect their tenure rights. They attack the proposed tenure laws as discriminating against those below the rank of in-

democratic staff control of tenure The Board of Higher Education has been requested to pass a by-

structor, allowing dismissal of people

on permanent tenure for almost any

reason, no reason need be given for

dismissal of teachers on temporary

law on tenure containing the following points:

1. Permanent tenure for all who have served three years. 2. No dismissals except for strong

compelling reasons connected with teacher or professional standards. 3. Protection of those not on permanent tenure for the effects of a policy of rotation.

4. Establishment of democratically elected staff committees to review dustrial Organization, asked Roose- charges presented against a member of the permanent staff and forgain their rights to collective bar- ward recommendations to the Board. Another resolution requested the Committee of the Board to meet with teachers and staff organizations. Dr. Bella Dodd of Hunter

They Want the Button At the I.R.T. Shops

More Than 50 Join Transport Workers Lodge at 148th Street Repair Shop—Company's Trickery, Intimidation and Deceit Are Flops

By an I. R. T. Worker

"Button, button, who's got the button?" This is the paramount question in the 148th St. Repair Shop of the I.R.T. Company. The question refers to the new badge recently adopted by the Transport Workers Lodge as a means of identifying union members on the job.

The purpose of issuing the badge complete 100 per cent unionization of the shop. All men who do not display the badge will be the special target of a host of volunteer

union organizers. More than 50 men have joined he Transport Workers Lodge, No. 1547, an affiliate of the International Machinists Association, AFL since last Saturday when the "butfirst made its appearance around the shop. More are enrolling daily. Many of the men who had neglected their dues are now eagerly paying up in order to be eligible for a "Button."

"EVERY MAN A UNION MAN"

afraid to show your colors, are ances,

Carberry is one busy man these days what with handing out buttons, collecting back dues and taking in new applications.

The 148th St. shop, the largest nearly 1,000 men, was the first unit of the IRT to respond to the call of the Transport Workers Union for bona fide organization. Prior to 1934 the Brotherhood of IRT Employees (Company Union), held full

"Every man a union man" is the company began to use various slogan. In several departments forms of intimidation, trickery and this slogan is nearing realization. deceit. The red scare was used ex-In the "labor gang" only one man tensively. Despite all, the men was seen without a button—and he stuck to the union. Today, as a reis about ready to enroll. Even some sult of such determination, a sub-of the foremen are favorably afstantial majority of the men are fected by the enthusiasm of the in the Transport Workers Lodge.

Independent unionism was scoffed at. Later when the new union began to make inroads the

unions already established in the men. One was heard to ask a Among many concessions won is group of boys, whose buttons were the right to be represented before not prominently displayed, "where the management by men of their buttons? You're not own choice in the hearing of grieve

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A Sordid Alliance: G-Men and Labor Spies

· No alliance more sordid has been unearthed in current American history than that which was exposed in Washington last week.

Before the LaFollette Civil Rights Committee, representatives of the scabherding National Metal Trades Association confessed:

That the Department of Justice collaborated with this labor spy agency's criminal and ex-criminal undercover men, to hunt down American workingmen.

That the intelligence departments of the Army and Navy were in on the same odious racket.

We are glad to see that Senator LaFollette has not permitted the officers of this strikebreaking outfit to evade a complete disclosure on these relations between the governmental departments and the blacklisting of union men. He has ordered them to produce the complete records of their dealings with the Department of Justice, and the Army and Navy espionage departments.

The Department of Justice has been entrusted by law with the enforcement of the Federal measure against the importation of strikebreakers across state lines. That Department has certainly not distinguished itself by any alertness to perform this job.

We can now see one reason for this lack of activity on the part of that department's G-men. These men are in cahoots with these slimy agencies they are supposed to curb!

The Nye Committee investigations of last year disclosed that officers of the Navy act as the virtual agents of the big munitions corporations. Now, we see that the Navy Intelligence Department is likewise in collusion with the criminal stool pigeon crew of these and similar concerns.

Nothing will satisfy American workers other than a sweeping extension of the La-Follette Committee's investigations into these governmental departments - to discover in full what may be the extent of this corrupt or corrupting alliance.

Further than that, it is now obvious that the LaFollette Committee has only scratched the surface of this network of spies and stool pigeons directed against the American people. Every trade unionist, every farmer, every lover of civil liberty should communicate immediately with his or her Congressman or Senator, insisting that the \$200,000 which is necessary for a full investigation be voted without cavil, by this 75th Congress.

Minnesota and Congress—

A Contrast

· The people of Minnesota are already reaping some fruits of the Farmer - Labor victory which swept the state in the November elections.

Their state legislature, controlled by Farmer-Labor representatives, has just completed two weeks of work launched by the speech of the Farmer-Labor Governor, Elmer

Such Bills as the following were introduced, and are now in the legislative mill for action:

To increase income and inheritance taxes threefold, especially for the ironmining and power trusts.

To make workers compensation compulsory for all employers.

For immediate cash relief to all

drought-stricken farmers. For shortening the working hours of

For extending and improving Civil Ser-

vice.

The striking lumber workers are tasting the fruits of such an administration. Governor Benson has appointed a Commission to look into conditions in the lumber camps and has warned the lumber companies that all striking lumberjacks will be granted immediate relief payments for the duration of the strike.

The Spanish Youth Delegation was granted a full hour to plead the cause of Spanish Democracy before the legislature, while Congress at Washington rushed through measures for boycotting Spain.

What a difference in the national life of the country and in the practical welfare of the people if Congress contained a strong group of Farmer-Laborites!

Old Guard Hosannas For Roosevelt

· The Old Guard reactionaries who run the Socialist weekly the New Leader have joined in the general chorus of enthusiastic approbation with which the Wall Street Journal and the Hearst press greeted Roosevelt's second Inaugural Address.

"Remarkable" . . . "profound sincerity" . . . "unusual." Such are the phrases which the Old Guard, which was always so supercunning in detecting "insincerity" in proffers of working class unity, gulps down the hollow eloquence of Roosevelt's speech.

But the New Leader goes further and assures organized labor that this speech "is reassuring to labor and the masses in general that social legislation will be extended. . . . "

It is wholly characteristic of the method of Roosevelt that his Inaugural Address should simultaneously give comfort to the Economic Royalists and Tories of Wall Street and permit the Old Guard to parade it before trade unionists as "reassuring."

But it is equally characteristic, with the echoes of his speech barely dying away, that Roosevelt should administer a blow against the auto strikers in defense of the duPont-General Motors-Liberty Leaguers in his press-interview "rebuke" to John L. Lewis and the movement he heads.

But will the gentlemen of the New Leader draw any conclusions from this? Not at all. Because it is their function and purpose to keep the workers from taking united, independent steps to wrest from Roosevelt the fulfillment of the promises he makes so easily and violates as easily.

The line of the Old Guard, which rests upon the "reassuring" nature of Roosevelt's promises, speedily and inevitably encourages the kind of "rebuke" Roosevelt handed the

The line of the Communist Party for exerting of pressure through mass struggles directly connected with the building of a Farmer-Labor Party, a party no longer passviely relying on promises, but organizing to win them, receives new confirmation every day.

The Return of **Father Coughlin**

• It does not take much acumen to see the direct relation between the present auto strike and the announcement that Father Coughlin, the Detroit priest, is returning to the air.

In November, Father Coughlin was working for the duPonts, who control the General Motors Corporation. The duPonts, who financed the notorious Liberty League, also backed Coughlin in their common effort to replace the Roosevelt administration with a more openly reactionary administration.

Today, the duPonts and General Motors her Coughlin again.

is why he will return to the air. Coughlin has already sought to weaken the strike of the auto workers for higher wages and better conditions by insinuating

that the Auto Union leaders are insincere in their demands. He sought recently to demoralize the power of the sit-down strikers by warning them that this was "an injustified attempt to tell Capital how to run its

But Coughlin's return to the air menaces not only the auto strikers.

It is another sign that the Hearst-duPont reaction is rapidly realigning its forces on a national scale, working without as well as on the Administration. Coughlin will, once again, through hypocritically "radical" speeches, seek to corral the discontent of the people into reactionary channels.

"I had better be forgotten," said Coughlin after his ignominious repudiation in November. Millions echoed his thought with a sense of relief.

But it was a foregone conclusion that he would be called into service as soon as the duPonts thought they needed him.

As Hosiery Workers **Meet in Washington**

· We greet the 26th annual convention of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, opening in Washington this morning.

This is the largest federation within the United Textile Workers. Its convention is the first to be held by any of the textile federations since the national convention of the United Textile Workers in September last, which was distinguished by its progressive character.

The delegates convene at a time when the Hosiery Workers are engaged in a big campaign to organize the unorganized. There are strikes throughout the industry, particularly in the giant anti-union Berkshire Knitting Mills in Reading.

We trust that this convention will adopt those aggressive and progressive measures for which the U.T.W. convention prepared the way: in full support to the Committee for Industrial Organization, in rallying the utmost cooperation in the struggle for a National Hosiery Agreement, in complete endorsement of a Farmer-Labor Party, in aid of the struggle for Democracy in Spain.

We wish the delegates well in their de-

World Front

- By HARRY GANNES -

· Since the New York Times has its Gen. Franco publicist, Carney, its Dictator Mussolini journalist, Cortesi, its Japanese mili-

tarist propagandist, Byas, why shouldn't it make its battery complete by adding Leon Trotzky? At least the editors of Wall Street's most im-

portant organ can say: "We give you fully the official position of Fascism." The thin trickle of truth that is thrown in as "All the News That's Fit to Print" is lost in the torrent of Fascist

propaganda.

Trotzky, with the willing help of the New York Times, the magazine Time, and the Hearst-Landon ally, the Herald Tribune, trying to stave off the force of the Moscow trial, is like King Canute trying to keep back the rising tide.

Voluminous, irrefutable, overwhelming and astounding evidence brands Trotzky and his co-conspirators as the most confirmed criminal allies of Hitler for the single goal of bringing on war to overthrow what Trotzky calls "the Stalinist government" but what Hitler and Japanese imperialism look upon as the impregnable Socialist society that makes impossible the success of their plans of world aggression.

Trotzky's talk of "inevitable immediate war" on his arrival in Mexico assumes added and more ominous significance.

Trotzky's attack on the People's Front, which is making war more difficult, takes on a new light, Trotzky's instructions to his followers to level their main attack against the peace policy of the

U.S.S.R. is explained more fully now, The chains linking Trotzky with Hitler, General Araki in Tokyo, and the Trotzkyist terrorist centers in Moscow, can not be dissolved by all the printers' ink in the world.

Is Roosevelt discussing financial and other economic aid to German Fascism with Sir Walter Runciman, Chairman of the British Board of Trade, now

Wall Street sources insistently declare this is the main question of conversation between the British bankers' representative and the President.

When Sir Walter said in a press interview that he was against "bribing" German Fascism to be good he was prevaricating, as it were, because a confidential and reliable (from the bankers' viewpoint) information agency in Wall Street says that help to Hitler is the only reason for Sir Walter's visit to these

If one keeps in mind that the following information comes from banking sources and is distributed only to big business houses, then the significance of the Whaley-Eaton Supplement to American Letter No. 959, Jan. 16 quotation is realized:

"The basic European situation is well understood in Washington. Important private American industrialists have been consistently reporting that Germany is in an economic corner and that the inadequacy of the food supply is progressively getting worse. They say there is no choice for Germanyshe must fight-unless given economic relief. Moreover, this relief must be prompt. They insist that the deterioration has already gone so far that not even the opening of trade outlets can save Germany now unless accompanied by credits - gold credits. While Paris and London, aware of the situation, continue to offer a hope of such credits, they have actually done nothing, so far. Moreover, it is doubtful if the German economy can prosper under any conditions so long as private ownership is out in Russia. (Here is where Trotzky comes in handy! -H. G.)

"It is not indicated how America can supply Germany with gold or how trade between Germany and Russia can be revived. Nevertheless, there is a possibility of a Roosevelt intervention to avoid a European war. The arguments being urged in favor of a move of that character are: (1) A general European war, even if she did not participate, would cost the United States billions of dollars; (2) A war would necessitate inflation by all countries, America not escaping, and there is no telling where that inflation would end; (3) Such a war would submerge the capitalistic system, by destroying capital. It is estimated that \$500 millions in gold might, and that \$1 billion in gold certainly would, save the German economic position and definitely prevent war for a period, if not entirely avoid it."

Meagre Paris reports indicate that the Socialist Premier Blum, against the criticism and demands of the Communist Party of France, is advancing similar arguments. Under the slogan of "economic collaboration to avoid war," Blum is proposing to grant to Hitler what is virtually a bribe, not to stop war, but to delay, to allow the Nazis to deploy at the very moment Hitler is using hundreds of millions of dollars for in-

tervention against Spanish democracy. Economic collaboration between nations, forcing at the same time collective action for peace, must not be confused with the specific proposals originated by the Tories. Is Blum going to repeat the blunder he made when he followed the Tory-invented policy of "non-intervention" towards the legitimate Spanish government? There is a difference between offering collective economic collaboration in a way which will help destroy Hitler and the works of Fascism in Germany. But the London Tory proposals, viewed with favor by such Wall Street bankers as the House of Morgan, and nibbled at by Blum, are designed as a means of saving Hitler and not Germany from Hit-

Letters from Our Readers

Oust Taxicab Stool Pigeons New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The fleet owners have organized a brand new stoolpigeon, spy system known as the United Taxicab Inspection Service, Inc., in charge of ex-Lieutenant



Dwyer of the Hack Bureau. They are now on the streets stopping drivers for violations and turning

The direct result of this has been a new note of militancy among the cab drivers. In striking back at these much-hated authorities, the Taxi Chauffeurs'

FASCISM SHOWS ITS FANGS



Decision of Presidium of E.C.C.I. On Work of Communist Party in Spain

The Presidium of the Executive Committee of the Communist International places on record the supreme heroism and self-sacrifice of the Spanish people, who, by defending the Spanish Republic and their rights and liberties against bloody fascist barbarism, are thus defending the cause of peace and the common cause of all that is advanced and progressive in mankind.

The Presidium of the E. C. C. I. warmly greets the valiant Spanish people and their People's Front, their Republican Army, and expresses its deepest confidence that the Spanish people, surrounded by the support of the anti-fascist forces of the world, will ensure a decisive victory over the forces of Spanish fascism and the forces of the German and Italian fascist interventionists, these incendiaries of a world war, who have invaded the territory of Spain.

C. P. OF SPAIN

The Presidium of the E. C. C. I. endorses the line of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Spain, which mobilizes the members of the Party and all the masses of the people for the struggle against the fascists, who are trying to destroy the parliamentary regime and set up a fascist dictatorship.

The Presidium endorses this line of defending and consolidating the Democratic Parliamentary Republic which guarantees all the rights and liberties of the Spanish people, of defending and consolidating the Republic of the People's Front in which the material basis of fascism will be undermined and in which there will be no place for fascism, and where the people will be able to express their will freely and

decide their own fate. STRENGTHENING OF UNITY

The Presidium of the E. C. C. I. regards as absolutely correct the policy pursued by the Communist Party to strengthen the People's Front in every way, to consolidate all anti-fascist forces still more, to further consolidate fighting cooperation and fraternal relations between the Republicans, Socialists, Communists and Anarcho-Syndicalists, because complete unity in the ranks of the People's Front is the decisive condition for the defeat of

The strengthening of the fraternal relations with the Anarcho-Syndicalists, which is necessary and toward which the Communist Party is sincerely striv-ing, is facilitated by the fact that the C. N. T. in practice has lately shown its ability in a number of cases to draw the correct tactical conclusions from the lessons of the events, has realized the necessity of forming a strong People's Republican Army, has come out in favor of inculcating military-revolutionary discipline at the front and in the rear, is participating in the government, is showing its readiness to assist the formation of a united centralized leadership of military operations on all fronts. The vital interests of the Span-

ing conditions as well.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Union, Local 19795, A. F. of L., declares that if the

fleet owner can afford to pay for this stool-pigeon

service, he can afford to pay 50 per cent commission.

fire by the taxi workers, but the union men say that

it has no value unless union conditions go with it.

The 50 per cent demand is being spread like wild-

I am not a member of any political party, but I

have been watching and following every detail, every

move very closely, and in action, deeds, honesty, and

ish people demand determined resistance to the attacks of the enemy, who, through his agents, spies and provocateurs, is trying to destroy the unity of the People's Front from within by undermining mutual confidence and inflaming the inner struggle in the ranks of the parties and organizations of the

STRUGGLE AGAINST TROTZKYISM The Presidium considers as correct the struggle carried on by the Communist Party and supported by other organizations of the People's

Front against the Trotzkyists as agents of fascism, fulfilling provocative work in the interests of Hit-ler and General Franco, trying to split the People's Front, carrying on a counter-revolutionary campaign of slander against the U.S. S.R. and using all means, all possible intrigues and demagogic methods to prevent the defeat of fascism in Spain. Recognizing that the Trotzkyites are carrying on destructive work behind the lines of the Republican Army in the interests of the fascists, the Presidium endorses the line of the Party for the

> cessary to obtain victory over fas-The Presidium of the E.C.C.I. considers as absolutely correct the policy pursued by the Communist Party of most actively supporting and strengthening the Government of the Republic led by Largo Caballero, a government consisting of representatives of all the parties and organizations of the People's Front.

complete and final crushing of

Trotzkyism in Spain, which is ne-

NATIONALIZATION OF INDUSTRY

The Presidium of the E.C.C.I. considers as correct the position taken by the Party against wholefully associates itself with the Party's line that nationalization should be determined by the interests of the defense of the Republic, should be directed against the attempts of the enemies of the people to organize sabotage and economic destruction, and should be carried out only in the case of factories belonging to persons participating directly or indirectly in the

> The Presidium of the E.C.C.I. endorses the line taken by the Party for a close alliance between the working class and the peasantry and other sections of the toilers and in accordance with this, the transfer to the peasants of the land taken from fascist owners, the line for guarding and protecting the property rights and interests of small and middle owners, the line for suppressing requisitions from the working population of the villages and the towns. Hasty attempts to carry out the collectivization of the peasant farms can in present conditions only hinder the common cause of the People's Front in the struggle against the fascist rebels.

The Presidium of the E. C. C. I. fully endorses the line taken by the Party for the ever closer military-

political and economic unification of the whole country into a single indissoluble fighting brotherly union of all nationalities of Spain with the aim of securing the greatest possible unity in the leadership of all the Republican armed forces, of all actions and operations at all fronts, with the aim of securing the maximum productivity of national economy for the needs of defense with the aim of ensuring firm public order and the rapid suppression of the sabotaging, diversionist, and provocative attacks of the agents

GREETS DEFENDERS

The Presidium of the E.C.C.I. welcomes and gives every support to the campaign of solidarity with the Spanish people developed by the international proletariat and the democratic forces in all countries, and calls for the utilization of the extremely wide possibilities which still exist in this sphere, for an even greater intensification of the campaign for the fraternal support of the Spanish people. The Presidium of the E.C.C.I.

sends heartiest greetings to the gallant international brigades as a component part of the united People's Army in Spain, fully subordinate to the government and the military command of the Spanish Republic. Fighting heroically at the fronts of the anti-fascist struggle in Spain, defending shoulder to shoulder with the Spanish people the cause of peace and freedom against insolent fascist aggression setting an example of discipline and supreme loyalty to the cause of the People's Front of Spain, the international brigades show in practice the high value of the international solidarity of the defenders of democracy and thus in all capitalist countries assist the growth of the anti-fascist People's Front, which rallies together Communists, Socialists, Democrats, Republicans, and all anti-fascists in general.

FOR UNITY TO AID SPAIN

The Presidium of the E.C.C.I. expresses the hope that in face of the increasing military intervention of Hitler and Mussolini against the Spanish people, an intervention which also threatens all democratic countries and the cause of peace, the proletarian organizations and in the first place the Communist and Socialist Parties, the trade unions of various trends and the genuinely democratic sections of various countries will succeed in bringing about joint action in help-

ing the Spanish people.

The interests of the victory of the Spanish people also demand that the Socialist and Labor International and the International of Trade Unions accept the proposal of the Communist International regarding the coordination of their efforts for bringing about the best practical organization of material, political, and moral assistance for the Spanish people, for the best organization of the struggle against fascist intervention in Spain, which carries with it the threat of a world imperialist war.

They want the 50 per cent increase, but union workthe same style as the most reactionary fascist-minded Trotzky's Lackeys-Persons of Dishonesty

party but the Communist Party; of this I am well convinced. But when some person has the nerve in a discussion to sharply attack the Communist Party of Mexico, by supporting the bourgeois President Cardenas, in

sincerity for the working class there is not another

people, it is time for the working class to be careful of such persons. It is these same types of people I suppose who went crawling on their bellies begging the bourgeois

Cardenas to let Trotzky come to Mexico. To my opinion, people of this type must be ignorant

G. GONZALES

Understanding the World:

Parasites of Great Wealth Live by Exploiting Labor

Coupon Clippers' Profession Is Idleness

> By EDWARD SMITH (Assistant Director, Workers

When we spoke last week of imperialism as dying and decaying capitalism, we saw how monopoly gave use to the tendency towards stagnation and decay. One sign of this was the fact that, as monopolies gain the upper hand, the stimulus to technical progress tends to disappear. We saw that there are many examples which show how inventions and technical improvements are often held back by

But this is not all. If you want to picture a social order in the process of decay and disintegration, turn to the society page of any metropolitan newspaper. Here you will get an idea of the activities of that group in modern society who live in luxury and high style, but whose real profession is idleness.

Their main activities center around their yachts, racing ponies lavish balls, elaborate entertainand extravagant amuse-They live in luxurious homes, own palatial estates and employ an army of personal serv-

Entire countries, like Switzerland, or whole regions in the South of France, parts of England, and in this country Florida, parts of Cali-fornia and Long Island become playgrounds and resorts for millionaires now, these are by no means sensational or exceptional This is typical of the mode of life of the upper classes in present-day capitalist society.

Where does it come from? These people perform no producpart in production. These miloften have very little knowledge

of capitalism, the indirise of finance capital there is a separation of Signs

capitalists to derive tremendous incomes and still have no direct function in industry. How? By simply owning stocks and bonds and liv- and decline. ing on the dividends. In other words, by clipping coupons.

What is the social significance of

perform any useful or necessary so- have already become completed.

come, from this social point of view, entirely superfluous. Lenin explains how parasitism is "Imperialism is an immense accumulation of money capital in a few dinary growth of a class, or rather ent. of a stratum, of rentiers, i.e., per-



FIVE-AND-TEN HEIRESS

bor of several overseas countries and colonies.

In writing of Great Britain, Lenin further shows to what extent "coupon clipping" becomes the source of revenue for the capitalist class. 'The income of the rentiers is five times as great as the revenue obtained from the foreign trade of the greatest 'trading' country in the world! This is the essence of imperialism and imperialist para-

Now when we speak of imperial-To indulge in such pursuits re- ism as dying and decaying capi-quires quite a bit of money. It talism, do not get the idea that runs, as you can well imagine, into capitalism is already dead. There still remain possibilities for rapid growth. Lenin puts it this way: 'It would be a mistake to believe They take no direct that this tendency to decay precludes a rapid growth of capitallionaires and multi-millionaires ism. It does not; in the epoch of imperialism, now one, now another about their own enterprises. The of these tendencies is displayed, to actual running of the factories is greater or less degree by certain carried on for the most part by a branches of industry, by certain hired corps of directors, managers, engineers and technical assistants. dividual countries. As a whole, In the earlier stages capitalism is growing far more rapidly than before, but not only is owners them- this growth becoming more and for the most more uneven, but also this unevenpart, took a hand in di- ness is showing itself in particular Clippers recting their enter- in the decay of the countries which But with the are richest in capital."

Imperialism is capitalism in transition. ownership and man-agement. It is possible for wealthy Of Decay This means that: Capi-talism has reached the highest stage of its de-

all this? It can be summed up in order are already present. That is, this inevitably leads to revolution—"Idiot's Delight" ends its run at of shows they wanted to produce, Four The growth of parasitism in the within the framework of capital- ary struggle against capitalism in the Shubert Theatre this week and shows about Negro life. upper strata of the capitalist class ism, the material pre-requisites for individual countries and through- Lunt and Fontanne take this anti- fought for the casts they deserved.

> What are these material prerequisites for Socialism which are already in existence? There is a high development of

a direct outcome of imperialism. all the productive forces in society. Socialized production prevails. Tens of thousands work in a single countries, which, as we have seen, plant. Plants and industries are amounts to 100 or 150 billion francs interconnected. Furthermore variplant. Plants and industries are in securities. Hence the extraor- ous countries become interdepend-

The high degree of concentration sons who live by 'clipping coupons,' of production makes it possible to who take absolutely no part in any manage and direct scores and hunenterprise, and whose profession is dreds of enterprises from a single The exportation of capi- center.

tal, one of the most essential eco-It is possible to make an exact nomic bases of imperialism, still from production and sets the seal capacity, etc. of parasitism on the whole country

All this makes possible and necliving on the exploitation of the la- essary for organizing and guiding the Civil War in Spain.

BOOK NOTES

-By H. C. ADAMSON

THE "PARTY BUILDER," just | tion Committee, that action was issued by the Communist Party of taken and a meeting called, with New York State, is remarkable not Jim Davis present, in order to remonly because of its unusually bright edy the situation and make sure and attractive design, but because that it did not happen again. "In of the vitality and freshness with order to keep in our Party," closes which every one of its articles is Comrade Murphy, "the thousands imbued, a quality which could well of willing and loyal people whom be emulated by other publications we recruit, we must establish in of Rimsky-Korsakoff's opera "Le of its kind.

that this will be the last number of every man and woman expects in the "Party Builder" to be issued as our Party." a separate publication. Hereafter, it will become a part of our regular GEORGE KRAFT has contrib-"Party Organizer" in the form of a uted an excellent article on how, New York State supplement. We almost accidentally, a lone woman hope it will lend some of its fresh- comrade succeeded in organizing a ness and vigor to the "Party Or- Parents Association in her child's

Each article teaches a lesson. each is valuable for its guidance in the most part of Italian-born moththe better organization of our day- ers and fathers, upon whom the to-day Party work. They breathe branch had been concentrating for of the living actions and struggles over a year without success. How which daily enrich our experience. But there is still another quality Builder. about these contributions which must be mentioned. They are writ- written a delightful article on her ten in the ordinary, every-day, racy experiences at the District Training language of the street—nothing pedantical nothing stereotyped. Even When she was informed that she the titles, "Top of the Agenda," had been selected for the Training give some idea of the stimulating "I felt I must be a helluva some-

characer of the contents. Consider, for instance, Al Mur- been noticed and here was my rephy's article on "The Jim Davis ward. This swelled head attitude Case." Here was Jim Davis, newly lasted until I met Comrade (Pop) recruited into the Party, a devoted Mindel. He has the same effect on Negro comrade who was hurt in an swelled heads as a pin on an inautomobile accident and had to be flated balloon. taken to the hospital. No one came in the hospital, or at home after he Friendly Approach," by a Shop left the hospital. No one paid the Worker, slightest attention to his absence of the Party Bullder and read from unit meetings. It was not it for yourself. It's only 3 cents a until he wrote a letter to the Sec- copy.

our ranks that bond of mutual re-The introductory note tells us lationship and personal care which

> school, the interesting point being that this association consisted for it done? Read the Party

Ethel Harris, of Section 2, has School, entitled "I Went to D.T.S. "Jim Davis Case," School, she felt proud as a peacok. body. At last my true worth had

Other articles are "Shops Talk to see him, although he notified Up," by Jerry Howard, "First his comrades of what had hap- Night," by Joe Fields, "Top of the pened. No one visited him either Agenda," by Bee Dee, and "A

BARBARA HUTTON | Imperialist Base of Idleness Told by Lenin

production on planned principles. Planned production exists not only within a single factory, but in a whole series of plants and different

branches of industry.

Lenin speaks of exactly these things when he describes imperialism as capitalism in transition: "When a big enterprise becomes a gigantic one and, working on the basis of exactly computed mass data, systematically organizes the supply of primary raw materials to the extent of two-thirds or threefourths of all that is necessary for tens of millions of people; when these raw materials are transported to the most suitable places of production, sometimes hundreds of thousands of miles from each other, in a systematic and organized manner; when one centre controls all the successive stages of working up the raw materials right up to the manufacture of numerous varieties of finished articles; when these products are distributed according to a single plan among tens and hundreds of millions of consumers (the marketing of oil in America and Germany by the American Oil Trust), then it becomes evident that we have socialization or production going on right before our eyes. . . . Concentration has reached the point where it is possible to make an approximate survey of all sources of raw material (for example, the iron ore deposits) of a country and even, as we shall see, of several countries, or of the whole

the widest socialization of production. It drags, as it were, the capitalists, against their will and understanding, into some new social order, which is transitional, leading from complete freedom of competition to complete socialization."

fundamental contradictions of capitalism: "Production becomes social, but appropriation remains private. The social means of production remain the private property of a few. mains, and oppression by a few perial Feb. 4. monopolists of the rest of the population becomes a hundred times more intense, more palpable and intolerable.

tute a shell which is no longer suit- the Federal Theatre is swell.

proves that, less and less do they the Socialist organization of society out the world. This is the subject war play on tour. . for discussion in the next lesson.

> QUESTIONS 1. How does imperialism give rise

o parasitism? 2. In what way does imperialism prepare the material pre-requisites

3. How does the growth of socialized production under imperial-ism sharpen the basic contradictions of capitalism?

Spanish War Film

At Cameo Thursday

On Thursday evening, following survey of the sources of raw mate- the run of "Revolutionists," the Jacob Prager's "King Solomon" further isolates this rentier stratum rials, natural resources, production Cameo will present the American for Fall presentation; he is now to Premiere of "Spain in Flames," a be seen in "The Water Carrier" full length documentary feature of

The film is divided into two sections: "Spain Fights for Freedom," photographed by Spanish government cameramen; and "No Pasaran!" (They Shall Not Pass!), photo- Birconjel graphed at the front by Soviet cameramen.

There is a special introduction by Fernando de Los Rios, Spanish Ambassador to the United States. The narrative is in English.

PUSHKIN OPERA

The American Pushkin Committee is presenting a special performance Coq d'Or," based on the Pushkin House on Wednesday, Feb. 4. Lily Pons and Ezio Pinza will sing the leading roles.

Hi-Lites on the Air Lanes

NEWS BROADCASTS 1:20-WMCA 1:30-WEAF-WJZ

11:00-WOR-WEAF-WJZ CLASSICAL MUSIC

2:30-WEAF—Jane Courtland, pianist
WQXR—Recorded Classics

3:00-WXZ—Rochester Symphony Orch.

3:30-WABC—Concert Miniatures
WBNX—Mendelsohn's Organology

4:00-WQXR—Classical Recordings

8:20-WEAF—Margaret Speaks, soprano;
Alfred Wallenstein's orch.
WQXR—Beethoven Symphony No. 7 CLASSICAL MUSIC

TALKS, COMEDY AND DRAMA 4:00-WABC—Dramat mation of famous literary works 6:00-WEAF—Education in the News 6:00-WEAF-Education in the News 8:00-WEAF-Flibber McGee and Molly 9:00-WJZ-The Bishop and the Gar-goyle-Drama WABC-Radio Theatre 9:30-WJX-Jack Pearl as the "Baron"

DANCE ORCHESTRAS

9:15-WOR—Tom Dorsey's Orchestra 10:00-WEAF—Frank Black's Orchestra WABC—Wayne King's Orchestra 10:30-WEAF—Ray Block's Orchestra 11:00-WEAF—Dick Fidler's Orchestra WJZ—Harold's Stern's Orchestra WABC—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

Wild Bill and Calamity



Gary Cooper as Wild Bill Hickock and Jean Arthur as Calamity Jane in "The Plainsman" at the Paramount. The picture is Cecil B. De Mille's version of what went on in the Middle West during the Frontier Days.

"... Capitalism, in its imperialist In the World stage, arrives at the threshold of the widest socialisation. Of Amusements

If you missed "Gypsies" during its stay at the Cameo you can still see it. . . . The Wallack Theatre on West 42nd St. is showing this But all this only increases the charming film for four days be-fundamental contradictions of capi-The League for Mutual Aid is to be entertained by Rose Meitlein, violinist at its 17th annual dinner at the Roger Smith Grill, next Mon-The general framework of formally day evening. . . . "Frederika," the recognized free competition re- Lehar Operetta, opens at the Im-The WPA Federal Theatre Proj-

ect now has a magazine called ob-Magazine" with articles by Eugene "... Private business relations, and O'Neill, Hugh Walpole, Albert Bein private property relations, consti- and Paul Green, all of whom say able to its contents, a shell which "Black Legion," which has the Daily must inevitably begin to decay if Worker O. K. as the best film from its removal is postponed by artificial means; a shell which may continue in a state of decay for a between times is being shown to said to have touched for luck.

Kinley's period. . . Ezra Rachlin, fought against the pink slip onpianist, will appear on the People's slaught. Symphony Artists' Course at Wash-. . Ernest Boyd will be chairman of the Irish Repertory Players' lecture next Sunday at the Barbizon, tre Guild's "Jane Eyre" to New York until the fall. . . It is a smash personal performances. hit on the road. Schwartz, Yiddish star, has bought

Your Health -By the Medical Advisory Board-

T. M., CHICAGO, writes: "I have noticed a great number of advertisements in the papers and other periodicals for Birconjel, which is recommended as a prophylactic ofr 'Feminine Hygiene.' that their product is recommended by thousands of doctors. Do you recommend their use?"

THE FEDERAL TRADE COM-MISSION has issued a complaint (Number 2998) against the Birconjel Corporation, Inc. New York fairy tale at the Metropolitan Opera City, alleging unfair methods of competition connected with the sale of Birconjel, offered as a hygienic product for use by women. We understand that this product is advertised via radio broadcasts newspapers, and many other means. In spite of the claims of the manufacturers, Birconjel will not accomplish the results claimed for it. It is not a scientific prophylactic for feminine hygiene; it has never received the approval of the American medical profession and it is not true that it is prescribed by thousands of physicians. Its use is not absolutely harmless, as is claimed, and its formula is not "open" since its ingredients are not disclosed by the manufacturers. There are efficient methods of contraception available today; this is decidedly not one of them.

> Opening Tonight TIDE RISING. Richard Aldrich

and Richardson Myers will present Grant Mitchell in a new play by George Brewer Jr., with Tamara in a featured role. Included in the cast will be Clyda Fillmore, Peggy O'Donnell, John D. Seymour, Oliver Barbour, Alice Ann Baker, Frank McCormack, Tom Fadden and Charles Jordan Afthur Sircom has staged the play and the setting has been designed by Hugh Willoughby.

Negro Theatre Movement Gains Momentum in Successful Year "The Legend of the Bear's Wedding" a grish and related by machine guns. The fascists will have to fight for each street and each

Varied Productions, Spirited Performances, Exceptional Technical Ability Mark "Macbeth," "Turpentine," "Bassa Moona" and "Sweet Land."

By Charles E. Dexter

For those who have spent weary nonths building the Negro Theatre, fighting all the difficulties innerent in a Federal Theatre Project undertaking, there is a large degree of satisfaction today. "Sweet Land" has received a warm wel-come and it has added another to the growing list of worthy productions at the Lafayette Theatre.

It doesn't seem long since the Lafavette was drifting down into the backwash of the average upown theatre. Yes, it was famous but chiefly for the so-called "wish-

They They fought against the indiffer-"And Now Goodbye" opens next ence and even the positive antag-Barbara Stanwyck is to onism of the administration. They

> At a year's end it is possible to productions.

ening to the power that lies in League's dramatic instructress. working class unity. Not always perfect in its definitions, "Turpentine" was memorable for intelli-

Negro Theatre came the colorful rhythm swept audiences into ap-

is simply expressed. Supported by but chiefly for the so-called "wishing tree," which jobless actors were said to have touched for luck.

The Federal Theatre came along high lighting and shadow. "Sweet land" do wonders with a script that at certain points lacks high lighting and shadow. "Sweet land" was lightly expressed. Bapported by the harmonious pit choir, the cast of "Sweet Land" do wonders with a script that at certain points lacks high lighting and shadow. "Sweet land" was lightly expressed. velopment. Capitalism already shows unmistakable signs of decay which will inevitably be removed." Sweet shows unmistakable signs of decay which will inevitably be removed." Penitentiary. . . where several of and put the actors to work. How-land" is melodrama based on the capitalism already which will inevitably be removed." shows unmistakable signs of decay and decline.

The contradictions of capitalism become particularly acute on a world scale.

All the necessary material conditions for a new and higher social in soluble contradictions. All the necessary material conditions for a new and higher social in soluble contradictions. All the necessary material conditions of the perialism there accumulate violent to solve the new center of Negro that reason a clearer expression of the actors to work. How himself a brave fighter. Beimler is short and dark, his face creased, himself a brave fighter. Beimler is short and dark, his face creased, himself a brave fighter. Beimler is short and dark, his face creased, himself a brave fighter. Beimler is short and dark, his face creased, himself a brave fighter. Beimler is short and dark, his face creased, himself a brave fighter. Beimler is short and dark, his face creased, himself a brave fighter. Beimler is short and dark, his face creased, himself a brave fighter. Beimler is short and dark. It is short and dark in solve the actors to work. How himself a brave fighter. Beimler is short and for the actors to work. How himself a brave fighter. Beimler is short and for the actors to work. It was not the ever, it was not the ever, it was not the actors to work. How himself a brave fighter. Beimler is short and put the actors to work. How himself a brave fighter. Beimler is short and put the actors to work. How himself a brave fighter. Beimler is short and put the actors to work. How himself a brave fighter. Beimler is short and put the actors to work. How himself a brave fighter. Beimler was killed in the world cheener in th

Four such varied productions, issuing from a theatrical group which, a few years ago, was beyond idly, but it has been a decade of struction caused by the German the hopes and aspiration of the fascinating work, richly rewarding, Junkers and Heinckel planes. Womost farsighted Negro workers in richly satisfying in having accom- men and children are mowed down. the drama, are reward enough for opposite Robert Taylor in "Private fought against the wilfull opposi- the hundreds of eager men and Enemy," a story of President Mc- tion of the reactionaries. And they women who created them. They are proud of their accomplishments. Here are a few notes about "Sweet

ington Irving High School on Feb. say that artistically the Negro Seiler, associated with Gilmore in the series—for the Actors' Fund Theatre takes first rank in the Brown of the Pasadena Playhouse WPA set-up for consistency of good for several years. Mr. Seiler is the was raised—just about enough to by foreign airplanes. A woman rush—es out of a house, and as she reach— "Macbeth" was a author of "Censored," soon to come pay off Mae West for 10 days of es the street the houses crumbles when Padraic Column and Alfred stirring example of originality in to Broadway. Doe Doe Green, the hip-swinging. He thinks "Uncle behind Kreymborg will speak. . Katharine Hepburn will not show the Theatre Guild's "Jane Eyre" to New glamourous setting and some fine was in "Abraham's Bosom." Vendators and acting. It was an leading man played Gabriel in Dan" rates a bouquet or two for his fine work on behalf of the military and some fine was in "Abraham's Bosom." Vendators Fund, but it's a sad company to the military and some fine was in "Abraham's Bosom." Vendators Fund, but it's a sad company to the military and some fine was in "Abraham's Bosom." "Turpentine" also throbbed with supervise the Negro Youth Unit. that less fortunate thespians have the battle has turned. They still the stirring life of the Negro awak- Miss Jones was formerly the Urban

pany have had professional experience. The well-known economic gent direction, persuasively moving situation shut them off from performances and settings that were careers. They have made good in unique and in the mood of the this, their first play, in a great big

The Ruling Clawss

By Redfield



"And to you, James, I bequeath the rope I used in 10 lynchings. I hope you carry on the traditions of our family."

First Pictures Portray Brave Madrid Defenders

Show Heroism of People's Army Aided by International Column in Battling the Onslaught of Franco's German and Italian Fascists

By Dorothy Gates

The first authentic pictures of the civil war in Spain, "The Defense of Madrid," have arrived here. No printed word can convey the havor and destruction wrought by Hitler's and Mussolini's "volunteers" and munitions, and no words can as well describe the spirit, the courage and heroism of the defenders of Madrid as do these films.

The pictures were taken during middle December, six week after Franco's fascists had approached the gates of Madrid. First we are introduced to Madrid in peace time, a quiet, beautiful city, clean and rich with the traditions of centuries. Children play happily at the squares, and young girls go about their work, drawing water from the

The Playhouse Celebrates With a Musical Film in the Viennese Style

A Decade

On 55th St.

Playhouse celebrates two distinctive That was the beginning of Novema return to the type of film which it is the end of January. And the

an intimate playhouse dedicated to ture shows the defense of Madrid. ding," a grisly and pathological affair from the pen of A. Lunacharsky, then Commissar of Education Queues of patient women and children and childre Macbeth," "Turpentine," in the Soviet Union. The second occasion celebrated this month fondly recalls the so-called "golden age" period which was marked by the brilliantly successful introduction. International tion of the Viennese lm operetta Column ribal dances of "Bassa Moona."

Here the enormous vitality of the performances, the color and the ribal dances of "Bassa Moona."

Two Hearts in Waltz Time," of fondest memory (it ran for one solid year—a record not equalled by

Now from the Negro Youth Unit European films which had their wig Renn, tall and gaunt, with an comes "Sweet Land." In this in- American premieres at the 55th St. old leather jacket and an astrakhan stance, the fierce protest of the Southern Negro against the conditions of labor on cotton plantations (Supported by Wendern Marlene Dietrich to America), "The United Standard Supported by Wendern Marlene Dietrich to America), "The he is the commandant of the Thael-

years is a long time—especially in tion. the history of the motion-pictures, which change and progress so rap- fascists, we see the ravages and deplished a program worth doing well. Coffins stand row on row in the

Broadway that "Uncle Dan" Froh-the next it is in smoldering ruins, Land": It is the work of Conrad man ran his annual benefit—No. 55 from an incendiary bomb dropped zella Jones and Bernard Kaplan mentary on this economic world square we realize that. The tide of to have benefits so they can be as- need aid, and it is up to us to see sured of three meals a day, a bed- that we do our part in helping them, Few of the players of the com- and six feet of earth in a cemetery This picture must be shown by or-

jected to "Tobacco Road." Said it handled by organizations in Brookwas indecent or something like that. lyn as well as San Pedro. It is silent, Just for the records, Montclair is but excellent titles have been supthe town where the little Republicat (that's correct, Mr. Printer!) women voted to hiss President Spanish comrades. We will be show-

ect's production of Virgil Geddes' that Congress has put over on the trilogy, "Native Ground," will have United States. its first public tryout at the Majesperformances will be given tonight Broadway. Send in your orders toand Monday and Tuesday.

wells and washing clothes. In outward appearances the city is the Spain of the picture post cards, But a People's Front government has been elected and appearances are

deceiving.

July 18, 1936, fascist generals with
the support of the fascists in Germany and Italy stage a revolt.
Franco, backed by the regular army
and German and Italian munitions, sweeps on against the poorly organized militia of the people to the With the presentation of "Mas- gates of Madrid. Capitalist prophets querade in Vienna," the 55th St. say the word and Madrid will fall. declare that Franco merely has to occasions, its tenth anniversary and ber. Madrid has not yet fallen and government, the People's Front gov-Exactly ten years ago this month ganized that it has succeeded in the 55th St. Playhouse opened as beating back the fascists. The pic-

the presentation of outstanding Madrid builds barricades of heavy

Anti-fascists from all over the world come to aid the defenders of Madrid. We see the International any theatre in the United States Column, the fighters from all over Wonderful Lie of Nina Petrowna." mann battallion on the Madrid front, To have followed the activities of There is Hans Beimler, tortured and the 55th St. Playhouse for the past imprisoned by Hitler for his Comdecade is to have witnessed a panorama of the world cinema in all its Scandinavian boy, who has shown

And while Madrid holds off the government quarters, some of the dead still awaiting identification. Allan Saunders comments on One minute a house is seen whole,

But the spirit of the Madrilenos

approved by all. . . . ganizations all over the country. It is a 16 mm. film and can easily be ganizations all over the country. It plied by Muriel Rukeyeser. By showing this film, we will be helping our if they wanted business they had and in Madrid. It will aid us in our ing what is really going on in Spain The WPA Federal Theatre Proj- fight against the false "neutrality" The films are being distributed

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Patterson Was Fired---He Built the Union

By ADAM LAPIN ARTICLE VII

(This is the last of a series of sketches of employe representatives who have rebelled against company unionism and are now active in the drive to unionize steel under the leadership of the

That lively, little Scotsman, George H. Patterson, has been working in the Chicago area for an independent and progressive organization of steel workers for some time.

Now Carnegie-Illinois has fired him for his pains, and he is a full time organizer for the S.W.O.C.—but he has the

GEORGE H. PATTERSON

ry to organize a progressive bloc.

He was elected to put the demands of the men before President G. G.

Thorpe of the company. Their de-

mands were revolutionary for that

time-raises in pay, vacations with

Thorpe indignantly informed Pat-

terson that the men were stepping

off the beaten path of company unionism in placing these demands

before him and refused to discuss

pany union-Patterson became ac-

tive in forming the Independent As-

This organization grew to real

proportions, attaining a membership

f 3,000 members. As a result of its

influence the company made certain

small concessions to the workers

Far from withdrawing from the

mpany union, the progressives in

the Independent Association ran a slate in the June, 1936 elections and actually put in 24 out of 26 men

Shortly after this, the Association

affiliation-an action which was

He was one of the Chicago repre-

sentatives chosen to go to Pitts-

burgh at the request of the Pitts-

burh District Council to discuss

joint action. It was later necessary

for him to make another trip to

Pittsburgh on a similar mission. Of

course he informed the company

both times in the routine way that

it would be impossible for him to

that he was fired. His case is now

pending before Secretary of La-

bor Perkins who is given final au-

thority in the employe representa-tion plan to make decisions in cases

It will be interesting to see

whether Carnegie-Illinois sticks to

its own rules in the event of a de-

Of course Patterson is anxious to

talking about the progress the steel

drive is making in Chicago at the present time. It is here that all

of his interests and energies are now

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cision reinstating Patterson.

However, on his return, he found

and amended its employe represen-

sociation of South Works.

tation plan.

rid of.

be at work.

of this sort.

pay, and no favoritism.

satisfaction of seeing the movement he has worked for thrive and flourish as the steel drive is sweeping toward completion in the Chicago

Way back in 1933, he was instrumental in forming an independent organization of men in his craftthe United Roll Turners Association

In 1934 he became active in the progressive movement among the employe representatives.

And in 1935 he helped form the Employe Association of South Works-which later became part of the Amalgamated Association.

These were all pioneering movements, having no permanence of their own, but significant as paving the way for a real national union of steel workers 'n Chicago. AT HEARINGS

I met Patterson last fall in Washington when together with Elmer Maloy of Dusquene, he brought to the attention of the public the rising rebellion of employe representa-tives against the company union

He was present in Washington to state the case of the Chicago representatives in Carnegie-Illinois against the company's wage freezing plan — which was intended to block the union and forestall future demands for wage increases. As he wandered around from re-

ception room to reception room to protest to government officials against the government scheme, he showed tht he shared with Maloy an ability to put his point, across and natural poise and dignity. In addition, he had the experience and training of his previous activities.

Indicative of the varied leadership of the progressive movement among the employe representatives is the fact that it consists partially of men who are new to unionism and partially of those who have a union back-ground. Patterson belongs to the latter category.

He is a very likeable fellow, speaks well and easily, and seems to be excellent company. He is still quite young, not 30 yet.

He was born in October, 1907 in Hamilton, Scotland, and came to the United States in 1924.

A BLACKSMITH

Patterson gives a good deal of the credit for his present activities to his father who was an engineer in a mine, and was a prominent union vice-president of the Engineers and Boilerman's Association. George started work as a blacksmith, and even worked for a time the company was so anxious to get in the United States as one. Then ome a roll turner, a highly skilled and highly paid craft, serving first as an apprentice for four years.

He thought that he could achieve success as a craftsman, making every effort to acquire the skill of the trade. He went to the apprentice school, studied shop mathematics and took other courses. He achieved his objective of learning the trade-but lost the desire and the hope to achieve individual suc-

cess apart from his fellow workers. What probably got him actively started along progressive lines was the depression. Here he was a highly skilled worker, and yet he was unable to provide milk for his baby during 1932.

It was shortly after, that he helped organize the Roll Turners Association. This was an inde-pendent organization along craft

When company unions were first introduced, the roll turners refused to participate. Then they agreed to take part if they could have the privilege of putting up representat-

tives from their own department. The management was taickled to get the rollers into their company union and was willing to make this concession. As a result a special election was held in August, 1934 at which Patterson was elected.

3,000 MEMBERS Almost immediately he began to

WHAT'S ON

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Red Favorite Color at Tar's Game

By JOE SMITH We'll start off with three cheers for the seamen for the fine game they put up against the experienced Red Sparks, last Saturday . . . and on a muddy field too . . . that 3-3 draw was richly deserved by the popular marine workers . . . the Red Sparks used a number of second stringers, but that doesn't take a bit of credit from the seamen . . they're a fast and clever combination that ought to stick together and join the labor sports move-

Jimmy Baillie and "Red" Mc-Gowan are a couple of players who could fit in on any team . . . even the professionals . . . and Mickey Lerner, the pint size fullback was a real firebrand . . . he broke up many an attack by the Sparks . Mickey nearly came to grief, when he was doubled up with a hard shot to the pit of the stomach . . . He was out of commission for five

One of the outstanding features of the game was the spirit friendship which prevailed ... Referee Joe Washkowitz had no trouble at all handling the boys
. . . whenever there was a bad
spill and the boys got up dripping mud, there was a lot of handshaking and backslapping hard feelings. . . . After the game the boys looked

as if they had just been fished out of some swamps . . . the customers had their troubles too . . . all the benches were covered with ice and After a number of other attempts to win demands though the comsnow and everybody had to stand . . or rather dance around to keep

> Quite a few of the ticket holders stayed home because of the weather . . but those who came were rewarded with two fine games . . and the food and housing committee of the seamen's strike is a hundred dollars richer today. . . . A lot of credit is due to the strikers' womenfolk . . . not only did they take the lead in ticket selling . . . but they provided their husbands, brothers and fathers with a fine set of jerseys . . . bright red ones with big white letters ISU. . .

There was a little confusion be-cause the Sparks also wore red became interested in the C. I. O. and appointed a committee to study ones. . . . When it comes to col-ors, Red seems to be the favorite later taken. This probably explains in part why Patterson was one man

> Austrian Booters Win | Seward Park Shows Class In Downing Tarrytown PARIS, Jan. 24 (UP).—The Austrian soccer football team defeated France, 2 to 1, in an international match held here today.

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man on the court gave the East

Siders plenty of drive. Sherman

together with Johnny Mrockow-sky have been ineligible for

P.S.A.L. competition this term

because of study trouble. Should

they return in February every-

thing points to Seward's sweep-

ing the city, even riding over the ace Clinton five to the P.S.A.L.

Franklin strengthened its position in hoop circles by its defeat of Peekskill. Eastern District was

nosed out by three points by the

North Tarrytown combination after

a nip and tuck contest. The Wil-

liamsburg cagers are contributing

a good share of the dynamite that

is making the battle in Section 1,

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GAMES, BENDER

Gaels and Phillies Also Advance in Cup-A's Win In its razzle-dazzle victory over in flat, spikeless shoes and the

the Washington Irving five from quarter negotiated under like conditions in 0:51.3 by Konstanty Kempisty, of Manual Training, has Eastern soccer teams went through their full cup schedule yeshit a pace that convinced all doubtterday under the worst conditions ers of its eminence on the scholastic tic track and field competition to imaginable. A steady rain, muddy courts, what these boys will do when they fields and a heavily clouded sky The upstate team is the defend- get their only chance of the indoor which darkened the scene considering champion of the Hudson River season on a banked track and with ably did much to dampen the spirit League of Westchester, all of which the feel of spikes under the speedusually pervading the National makes Seward's 39 to 11 win some | laden feet. That chance will come | Challenge Cup games. at Madison Square Garden the

At Starlight Park, the Brookhatafternoon of February 27 in the antan Truckers celebrated their return nual National Interscholastic High to the metropolitan wars with a and Prep Schools championships smashing 5-1 victory over the favor-sponsored by the Amateur Athletic ite Baltimore F. C. Baltimore went and Prep Schools championships into the lead a few minutes after the start on a drive by Ernst, but Rovers Stopped by Pitt Fisher found the Baltimore net The largest crowd ever to wit- home team a 3-1 lead. Midway in ness an amateur hockey game in the second half the referee sent two New York City, 15,497, watched the Baltimore players off the field for Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets defeat bad behaviour and Carroll and the New York Rovers, 3-1, here yes- Black found it rather easy to ring terday in an Eastern Amateur the bell twice more for the Truck-

ers with well aimed drives. Across the bridge at Celtic Park, Mike Brimsek, Pittsburgh goalie, played sensationally to stave off the St. Mary Celtics lived up fully many Rover attacks, allowing only to their nickname "Gallopin' Gales," when after trailing the Paterson Ailsby's goal in the last five minutes of play. Houston, Thompson and Caledonians by one goal at halftime they rallied in the second grant scored the Pittsburgh goals. period to trim their adversaries by 5-1, in their first round cup match. Furriers Win Easily

Union gained their biggest triumph ers. of the season at Recreation Park yesterday defeating the Scandinav- advanced into the second round down the home-stretch after only ian Seconds by the one-sided score with a decisive 5-2 victory over the one defeat apiece, will meet at the usual, Coach Bee sent in his young-of 7-0.

Trenton Highlanders at the Phila- end of February to settle all argu- ster to get game experience and the The game which was a regular delphia Rifle Club grounds.

second division Manhattan League tilt, saw the Furriers in the lead by 3-0 at half-time. After the restart they continued to press their opponents and tallied four more than the continued to press their opponents and tallied four more correctly accorded to the continued to press their opponents.

Erno Schwarcz's New York

American New York

LOOK GOOD

Both outfits showed at their best in their shutout in the only American Socsections. The Blackbirds, off to a second street that the control of the shutout in the only American Socsections. The Blackbirds, off to a second street in the first half bit times to complete the rout. Silverman and Bachler scored twice each, while Landman, Davis and Weissman added one apiece.

cer League game played at Clark's casual start in the first half, hit their best bit of sustained basket-ball of the season in the second ing.

—J. S. chapter.

The permanent results this conference holds forth for the working people in this country promise to establish on firm ground the long-looked for labor sports movement in this country-the

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Jake Powell, Yankee outfielder who smacked Carl Hubell all over the lot and became the Worlds

business of baseball, and they can't fight back. When they are all through pre-senting their just demands, they trek off to the spring training camps and take just what they

Their owners can force them right out of the leagues, while

the Young Zion S. C. booters 1 to out victory over Feldman will put 0 at Recreation Park yesterday, him in line for bigger things, and The Forum squad fought valiantly the heavier gravy that goes with it. but a well placed kick by Mustin-

Maybe the Pros Can Stop Him Louis All Set For Friday's Bout

Big Crowd Sees Joe K.O. Two in Brisk Workout-Braddock, Farley Among Those Impressed by Form

Joe Louis is ready for his clash Friday night with Bob Pastor, New York University graduate, rated the most dangerous opponent for the Bomber since he was kayoed by Max Schmeling in June.

FRIDAY'S THE DAY! Next Friday, the 29, is the red letter day! More than 40 unions in New York City will convene at the I.L.G.W.U. Stage Studios in the first Labor Sports Conference ever held in this city. feet when the referee counts ten. beginning of a united front on every battleground in which labor fights its struggles. Remember the date: Friday, Jan. 29 at the I.L.G.W.U. Stage Studios, 106 W. 39th St.

By LESTER RODNEY

that to them."

Van Lingle Mungo, ace fireball twirler of the Brooklyn Dodgers speaking from his home in Pageland, South Carolina.

the other outfielders.—,7hen a guy can outslug Gehrig and Terry in a million dollar Worlds Series he's worth good dough. I'm twenty eight and I've got to collect while the collecting's

5-1, in Rain Series here, talking from his home in Silver Spring, Md.

And there are lots of others. They have just grievances against the owners, these men who are

get. For there is no recourse

Judge Landis beams righteously. It's a great racket-for the owners. A ball player's union would make them howl plenty—and the ball players are beginning to talk...

Zion Booters Take Game

sky on a pass from Migdall crashed Paul Di Bello trading punches with Johnny Compo.

The two are scheduled for 10 rounds in Madison Square Garden, but the betting says that it will not last that long. Belief is strong the bout will end in a knockout. And the majority believe it will be Louis standing on his

> Both boys are training hard. Each knows the other packs a knockout wallop. Outwardly Pastor appears to be less afraid of Louis than any man he has faced in the lfast two years with the exception of Schmeling.

POUNDS SPAR MATES Louis boxed with four sparring

partners yesterday, knocking out two of them. He gave the other two savage beatings. Eddie Malcolm cried "quits" after a round, and Tom Ponte could last but two. Carl Lackner was counted out after a minute of fighting and Jack Wright hit the canvas just as the bell rang ending the second round. The Detroit Negro was watched by champion Jimmy Braddock and

his manager, Joe Gould, promoter Mike Jacobs, Jimmy Johnston, Postmaster General Jim Farley and a host of other fight followers to-Louis appears to be in his best condition since the Carnera bout. He is trained down to 201 pounds,

and reports that his beef exceeds 220 are wrong. Farley said "Joe looks more potent today than I have ever seen him.'

Although Pastor has won 21 out of 24 bouts in his career (six by knockouts) his list of opponents is not impressive. His only reasonable claim to being Louis' equal is based on his seven round knockout over Rey Impellitiere, the over-sized Frenchman, in his last start Dec.

Zengaras Tested By Lou Feldman

Local fistic activities for the week will be started off slam-bang affair at the St. Nichothrown on the ash heap when they hit 35 years of age. They can't Zengara, the hard-hitting East get what they are worth to the big Side Greek takes on wily Lew Feldlas Palace tonight where George man, a veteran of over 125 ring battles in the main event. Zengara who hits harder than

probably any other man in his division has won eighteen straight victories since turning pro. In Feldman he will face his toughtest opponent to date. Lew, despite all these years is still one of the fastest men in the ring and very difficult to nail. There's no doubt if Zengara connects Lew will go down. Billy Beauhold who doesn't hit quite as hard as George, dumped the elusive Feldman a couple of times in their recent go at the St. Nick's. But Zengara is a trifle slower than the Jersey Irishman and may not be able to find Feldman's chin all evening.

Playing its first game, the newly But you can rest assured George organized Forum Club lost out to will be in there trying—for a knock-A six round semi-final will see

Eastern Title Game Booked

Ceasar DeRostaing, a product of the east, always a moot question, the half started, they got red hot, the workers league, starred for the will be definitely and irrevocably Merson and Norton parted the net with set shots, and Kramer set up

ments.

The collegiate basketball cham-pionship of New York City, and Washington team by one point as The classy booters of the Furriers with two beautiful marklinion gained their biggest triumph of the season at Recreation Park

The Philadelphia Germans also

Will be definitely and irrevocably with set shots, and Kramer set up close plays on which young Toring speed and power as they come of cashed in. They could have run the score up to fifty, but as ster to get game experience and the scoring lagged.

The Jaspers were too accurate on their passing and shooting for the wild bunch of Rocky Mountain champions from Utah State. They demonstrated once again that they are a tough adaptable outfit that must be considered even money against any team they meet. That includes L. I. U.

by DEL







