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REACTIONARIES IN CONGRESS SEEK TO BLOCK COURT BILL

National Conference on Amendment Called for March 18 LABOR TO ATTEND Morris Calls for Parley - Gov. Benson Plans to Attend



ANGELO HERNDON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Reactionary Republicans and conservative Democrats joined hands today in an effort to block passage of President Roosevelt's measure to increase the size of the Supreme Court.

Senator Hiram Johnson, Republican of California, came out with a blast in which he declared he would oppose the plan "to the limit of my capacity." At the same time Representative Hamilton Fish, Republican of New York and veteran red-baiter, attacked the measure in a radio address.

Plans were sped for a National Conference on Constitutional Amendment to be held in Washington March 18-20. The conference is being called by a committee of liberals headed by Senator George W. Norris, Independent Nebraskan, and including, among others, John L. Lewis and Farmer-Labor Governor Elmer Benson of Minnesota.

Farmer-Labor Representative Henry G. Teigan, in a declaration warmly supporting the President's proposal to increase the size of the court, predicted it would have the "immense opposition of the Republicans and considerable opposition from the bourgeois Democrats."

Announcement of the first piece of strategy against the proposal came from a Democrat. Senator Frederick Van Nuys, of Indiana, definitely joining the opposition, announced he would propose in committee that the sections of the bill permitting an increase of possibly six in the membership of the Court, be separated from provisions for general federal court reform.

LABOR, FARM LEADERS TO ATTEND Senator Josiah Bailey, Democrat, of North Carolina, joined the coalition block today with a statement that he "inexplicably" regretted Roosevelt's proposal.

R.R. MEN LOSE CHECKOFF PLEA

Supreme Court Refuses Review to Shopmen WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (UP).—The Brotherhood of Railroad Shop Crafts today was denied a Supreme Court review of its unsuccessful suit challenging the validity of the Railway Labor Act amendment which forbade the carriers from deducting union dues collections from pay envelopes.

The provision was challenged in a test case brought by Grand Lodge No. 3 of the Rock Island system against the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific and the Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf Railroad companies.

The law was upheld by the Federal District Court and the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals. The lodge had a three-way agreement between the carriers, the lodge and the union members whereby the dues were collected from the pay envelope of each employee agreeing.

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Herndon's Case Again Before Court

No Evidence of His Advancing Force, Tribunal Told

By Ben Davis, Jr. (Special to the Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 8.—The fight for the freedom of Angelo Herndon, 23-year-old Communist leader sentenced in 1933 to 18-20 years on the Georgia chain-gang, occupied the center of the stage at a dramatic hearing before the United States Supreme Court here yesterday.

In a brilliant sweeping argument in which he answered every issue arising in the famous case, Whitney North Seymour, noted constitutional attorney, retained by the International Labor Defense, contended that the Georgia insurrection law was an unconstitutional restriction of free speech.

Speaking with dignity and eloquence, Seymour declared that there was "no evidence whatever that Herndon or the Communist Party, whose literature was found in his possession, had advocated force or violence."

THIRD APPEAL The appeal, the third before the Supreme Court, arose in a writ of habeas corpus, in which Herndon's attorney cited as error the last ruling of the Georgia Supreme Court. This ruling reversed a previous decision by the Georgia Superior Court that the insurrection law was unconstitutional. The court's decision was reversed.

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Earthquake Reported TIFTONVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 8 (UP).—An earthquake of considerable intensity was reported here today. It was strong enough to rattle windows but so far as could be learned caused no damage.

HOPKINS REPORTS WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (UP).—WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, back from a survey of the Ohio flood conditions, reported to President Roosevelt today that housing, credit, public health, and cleaning of devastated areas constitute the government's main task in the flood region.

POWER PLANT COLLAPSES VEVAY, Ind., Feb. 8 (UP).—The Vevay Power Plant, weakened by the recent record Ohio River flood, collapsed late today and slid into the river.

Pick All-White Jury As Green Trial Opens By Harry Raymond (Daily Worker Staff Correspondent) QUEENS COUNTY COURT HOUSE, Feb. 8.—Behind heavily guarded doors, Major Green, 33-year-old Negro porter charged with the hammer slaying on Jan. 11 of Mrs. Mary Harriet Case, went on trial for his life today in the Queens County Supreme Court.

WPA Slash Begins as Bill Passes

600,000 Dismissals Are Seen as Deficiency Measure Passes



SEN. ROBT. M. LA FOLLETTE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The compromise \$949,000,000 relief deficiency bill — with provisions for slashing 600,000 WPA workers off the rolls by July 1—went through final Congressional passage today after WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins began closing down relief projects because of lack of funds.

Passage of the bill was held up by a Tory drive to suppress the LaFollette civil liberties investigation. This was attempted by a House rider to prevent use of WPA workers as investigators for Congressional committees. The Wheeler railroad investigation was made a target of the Tory campaign.

As finally passed, the bill provides that 30 days after enactment Congressional committees may not use relief workers. The bitter fight of progressives in the Senate against the rider ended at 7:30 P.M., when the final version was accepted by the Senate and House.

During the day, Hopkins announced that the WPA would be completely out of funds tomorrow morning unless the measure were passed today. 150,000 TO BE CUT The measure, with appropriations \$159,000,000 greater than asked by President Roosevelt, has only \$655,000,000 for WPA. That means that between March 1 and July 1 discharges will average 150,000 a month.

The Senate and House knocked out various proposals covering the use of relief workers by investigating committees on four separate occasions, and accepted the final compromise only because the appropriation was desperately needed for regular relief and for flood relief. Reactionaries took advantage of this to force inclusion of the prohibitive rider. Senator J. T. Robinson, Arkansas Democrat, predicted that the rider will be fought out on every appropriation bill.

The original House rider barring any use of relief workers on investigations was scrapped by the Senate after President Roosevelt indicated he saw no objection to the "loaning" of relief workers as investigators.

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SIT-DOWN LAST WEEK A preliminary sit-down strike in the laundry last Wednesday for the \$15 monthly maintenance demand ended with Fingerhood refusing to meet with the workers. A warning by union officials to hospital heads that more drastic action would be taken if the demand was not met, was ignored.

LaFollette Group Flays Boss Spying

Employer Espionage a 'Habit,' Reports Committee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—"Espionage has become the habit of American management," and has made freedom of speech and freedom of assembly "meaningless phrases," reported the Senate Civil Liberties Committee today, as it sought a \$50,000 appropriation to continue its probe of labor spying.

Chairman Robert M. LaFollette, Wisconsin Progressive, submitted the report as the committee began a week of hearings concerning activities of the Pinkerton Detective Agency and labor espionage in the strike-bound General Motors Corp. WANTS BLACK LEGION PROBED "There remains a much broader and more important work to be done," the report said. "Among its other obligations in this inquiry, your committee must study vigilante and violence groups such as the Black Legion."

From your committee's still fragmentary inquiry in this field of its investigation, it is clear that espionage has become the habit of American management. Until it is stamped out, the rights of labor to organize, freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, will be meaningless phrases. "Men cannot meet freely to discuss their grievances or organize for economic betterment; they may not even express opinions on politics or religion so long as the machinery of espionage pervades their daily life."

Pinkerton Detective Agency officials told the LaFollette Committee today they were prepared to challenge constitutionality of the inquiry in the courts rather than reveal names of secret operatives engaged in industrial spying.

REFUSES DEMAND FOR NAMES The threat was made by William D. Whitney, attorney, on behalf of the agency, after LaFollette had demanded the names of the operatives.

Whitney said that they would not divulge the names of their secret operatives for fear of physical injury to those men. He said one Pinkerton official who testified before the committee received a note ten days later which said: "Scram, rat. Get out of Toledo and stay out!"

Samuel H. Brady, superintendent of the Cincinnati Pinkerton office, denied the agency had operatives in any General Motors Corporation plant at present. He mentioned three G.M.C. firms which employed Pinkerton operatives in recent years—the Inland Manufacturing Co. at Dayton; the Fisher Body Corporation plant at Norwood, Ohio, and the Frigidaire plant at Dayton.

THOUSANDS OF ITALIANS NAZIS, MOROCCANS AID IN CAPTURING MALAGA

Spain Is Fighting Hard; Now Is the Time to Help AN EDITORIAL

Mussolini's army of intervention has captured Malaga. More than 16,000 Italian troops, landed by the Italian fascist dictator in the South of Spain during the past few days, together with mercenary Moors, and the Spanish Foreign Legion, are reported to have stormed the city of Malaga.

German warships in the harbor of Malaga connived with the imported troops of butcher Mussolini to hand General Franco this "victory." Those guilty of robbing the lawful, democratic government of Spain of its legitimate right to purchase arms for its defense are criminally responsible for this latest fascist intervention that is costing thousands of lives of the heroic people of Spain.

We do not think it is an accident that intensified fascist intervention followed hard upon President Roosevelt's steamrolling of the so-called "neutrality" resolution against Spain through the U. S. Congress. Roosevelt has the thanks of General Franco for this deed. The Spanish people must now confront new hordes of foreign fascist mercenaries.

And the world is brought closer to a new universal slaughter. That is the price of this kind of malicious "neutrality." The fascist dictators, observing the democratic countries hog-tying Spain by neutrality bonds—which leaves them free to plunder and to (Continued on Page 4)

Auto Parley Deadlocked; Governor Calls Recess

Relief for Strikers and Families Seen Important Issue as Lines Are Drawn for Long Fight—Mortimer Replaces Martin in Talks

By George Morris (Daily Worker Staff Correspondent) (See editorial on Page 6) When the conference between General Motors and the United Automobile Workers' representatives resumed tonight the deadlock remained unbroken and it appeared that Governor Murphy will declare a recess for several days to "clarify the atmosphere."

It was learned that the conference is about where it started five days ago, General Motors insisting it will grant recognition to any organization that desires collective bargaining. The union having brought its demand down to exclusive recognition to only 20 of the corporation's 69 plants has declared that it cannot concede any more.

The proposed recess Governor Murphy insisted will not be a collapse of negotiations, both sides being subject to his call for other conferences. John L. Lewis and William S. Knudsen, executive vice-president of G. M. were in communication with Washington today. SUPPORT GROWS The executive council of the A. F. of L. definitely sided with General Motors today with a telegram to the conference demanding representation in the negotiations. It was signed by William Green, John Frey, head of the Metal Trades Department and David Williams, head of the Building Trades Department.

Crop Insurance Bill Introduced in the Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—A bill embodying provisions of the administration's new Crop Insurance program, designed to protect wheat farmers against losses in lean crop years, was introduced in the Senate today by Senator James I. Pope, Democrat, Idaho.

The insurance program was envisioned by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace as part of a farm-aid program whereby surpluses would be taken over by the government in years of large production, stored and put back into commercial channels in years when production falls below consumption.

In Miner's Language We Need Nuggets

It ought to speak for itself—the fact that a miner sent in four gold nuggets to the Daily Worker drive for funds. But the editor thinks there ought to be some writing about it, just to emphasize how important the Daily Worker is to people in all walks of life who are fighting the good fight—the battle against fascism and for workers' rights.

The miner, with the good, practical sense of all workers, speaks with actions. He doesn't go working around nuggets that he worked hard to get. They go for something he needs, food, clothing, rent. But he—like other workers—knows he needs something else just as much, something that's even harder to get than all these prime necessities—a workers' press, a paper that fights his battle, that fights the battle of the people against oppression of all kinds.

Submit Bill For Poll on Child Labor

ALBANY, Feb. 8.—A bill that would have the effect of delaying ratification of the Federal Child Labor Amendment by the State Legislature for one year was introduced today by Assemblyman Paul B. Mercier, Oneida Democrat.

The measure authorizes a referendum of the voters to decide whether the Legislature shall ratify. The specific question to be placed before the voters would be: Should the Legislature of the State of New York ratify the proposed amendment to the U. S. Constitution, empowering Congress to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under 18 years of age and containing a provision whereby the operation of the State laws shall be suspended to the extent necessary to give effect to any such legislation enacted by Congress?

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Green maneuvered to leave a wrench into the conferences which began today between leaders of the United Automobile Workers and General Motors, by cynically demanding that the corporation refuse to recognize the auto union as the representative of the workers.

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Germans Cry For Return of 'Volunteers'

LONDON, Feb. 8.—Angry shouts in street corner crowds: "Bring our boys back from Spain!" are reported to the London Daily Herald by its news sources in Germany.

"For the first time in four years angry criticism has been directed against the sacred person of Hitler, himself," writes the Herald's diplomatic editor.

COLUMN LEFT!

By Art Shields BATTING FOR By Harrison George

"Sing a song of sorrow 'T will be worse tomorrow, Says Willie Hearst; The whole U. S. is red. 'Tis standing on its head; 'I'll tie me to my bed And wait for the worst."

Yes Willie tells us today that the country's gone to hell and Socialism. . . Well, not quite, he admits for a moment. The Green Mountain Boys of Vermont and some folks in Maine made a last stand against "Socialism" last November but they can't win.

Willie never admitted he was licked before, but he sure enough admits it now. His editorial in this morning's American is a wall of despair from end to end.

It reeks with the most shocking pessimism. "Soon," means the sad sage of San Simeon, "the Republic will have disappeared."

And all because hinc old men may soon be joined by a half dozen not so old, who won't agree with the majority of the anti-"Socialist" nine.

At least that's the explanation Willie, or his editorial writer, gives us in the lamentations you read with your morning coffee if you read Hearst.

He's licked he says, because the people of 46 states voted for some changes last November so that bill about adding six to nine is sure to pass.

"None could save the situation now," he wails, "except the people themselves, and they are drugged with dope."

Yes, Hearst has lost his faith in the people, and he admits it. Now we don't for a minute agree that the country will tumble to Socialism behind 15 Supreme Court justices, who may take a more friendly attitude towards certain mild social legislation than old Sutherland and Reynolds.

But we can understand the reasons for Willie's pessimism, even though we can't sympathize with him.

For times are changing . . . the Administration's middle-of-the-road proposal to weaken the reactionary quintette is a sign of the times, that follows logically on the election sweep last November that swept Willie's stooge Landon into the obscurity from which he sprang and blasted Willie's hopes of winning control of the country under the forms of Democracy.

Yes Willie has plenty of reasons for feeling sad. As he tunes in his radio at San Simeon he hears Harry Bridges, broadcasting the victory of the maritime strike, which Willie fought with every pen in his journalistic arm.

The telephone rings and another Hearst editor phones that he'll have to deal with the American Newspaper Guild, which licked Hearst in Seattle with the help of the longshoremen, lumberjacks, teamsters and the rest of the labor movement.

And, damn it, Hitler's in such financial difficulties that he'll want a lower rate on the Hearst propaganda service, which has been costing the Nazis four hundred thousand dollars a year.

Besides those confounded Spaniards don't fight like they did in the days when they followed the Dowager Queen and Admiral Cervera in '98. Behind Caballero and the other leaders of the popular front they are successfully defending Madrid, which Hearst said would fall six months ago.

That's bad enough, but there's worse—you must have read about it in the Daily Worker today, which tells us how Hearst circulation is dropping.

"Heaviest loser," says the news item, "was the Chicago Herald and Examiner, which lost 44,416 readers (in 1934) from its total of 379,768 in 1935. Both the New York American and Journal were affected by the boycotts launched by anti-fascist organizations with the Journal taking a loss of 10,039 and the American 5,179."

"None," to paraphrase this morning's American, "could save the situation now except the people," and they won't buy Willie's papers as they used to.

Toil the knell in San Simeon!

Girl Who Returns From Spain Speaks In Phila. Thursday

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8.—The West Philadelphia Branch of the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy will hold a mass meeting at Arcade Hall, 5039 Baltimore Avenue, on Thursday evening, at 8 P.M.

An unusually fine program which will include special features dealing with the actual conditions now prevalent in Spain will be presented by a number of speakers and artists.

An Open Letter to American Liberals

The following is the text of an Open Letter to American Liberals, signed by 51 persons prominent in American life, and addressed to persons approached to join the "American Committee for the Defense of Leon Trotsky," as released to the press yesterday:

We wish to address ourselves to liberals who may be approached by the American Committee for the Defense of Leon Trotsky, an organization which, we believe, is attempting to enlist their support for partisan political purposes under the guise of defense of certain principles of civil liberties. Especially do we address those members of the committee whose names have been identified in the minds of the American public with truly liberal and progressive ideas, and who have always been counted among those who believe that the Soviet Union should be permitted to work out its problems without interference from the outside world.

A number of persons joined the Trotsky defense committee for the purpose of defending the right of asylum for Trotsky and to provide him with "the fullest opportunity to state his case." Since Trotsky is now safely domiciled in Mexico, the right of asylum is no longer an issue. The Mexican government and the American press have certainly allowed him full freedom of expression in his own defense.

Under these circumstances it is proper to inquire into the nature of the further activities of the committee, since we believe it likely that these were not endorsed by its liberal members. Its publications have included not only violent attacks on the Moscow trials, but bitter denunciations of the Soviet government. Speakers at meetings sponsored by the committee have not merely defended Trotsky and his theories, but have gone so far in their attacks on the Soviet regime as to advocate armed uprising.

One of the announced purposes of the committee is the organization of "a complete and impartial investigation of the Moscow trials." The

The following is the list of noted Americans who signed the statement on the "American Committee for Defense of Leon Trotsky."

- NEWTON ARVIN, English professor, Smith College, literary critic. HEYWOOD BROWN, noted newspaper columnist. EDWIN BERRY BERGMAN, English Professor, N. Y. U., and literary critic. ETHEL CLYDE. GIFFORD COCHRAN, eminent attorney. THEODORE DREISER, novelist. DOROTHY DOUGLAS, Professor of Economics, Smith College. MILDRED FAIRCHILD, economist, Bryn Mawr. LOUIS FISCHER, noted authority on Soviet Union, correspondent for The Nation. ROBERT GESSNER, author and poet. B. Z. GOLDBERG, columnist Jewish Day. LILLIAN HELLMAN, dramatist and author. GRANVILLE HICKS, literary critic. VLADIMIR KAZAKEVICH, Economist, Columbia. PAUL J. KERN, N. Y. Municipal Civil Service Commissioner. DR. JOHN A. KINGSBURY, medical authority. CORLISS LAMONT, Philosopher. MAX LERNER, editor, The Nation. ROBERT S. LYND, sociologist, Columbia University, author of "Middletown." WILLIAM P. MANGOLD, Labor Editor of New Republic. GEORGE MARSHALL. ELIZABETH DUBLIN MARSHALL. HERBERT A. MILLER, Bryn Mawr. ANITA MARBURG, Instructor, Sarah Lawrence College. EDWIN MIMS, Jr., Harvard University.

thirty-three defendants in the trials under attack all confessed fully the crimes of high treason of which they were convicted. Impartial observers and newspaper correspondents present at the trials have reported that the trials were properly conducted and the accused fairly and judicially treated. The committee has offered no shred of evidence to the contrary. The demand for an investigation of trials carried on under the legally constituted judicial system of the Soviet government can only be interpreted as political intervention in the internal affairs of the Soviet Union with hostile intent.

We note that a member of the committee, Mr. Maurice Haligren, has publicly announced his withdrawal because of his conviction that the committee "has become an instrument of the Trotskyists for political intervention against the Soviet Union."

- V. J. MCGILL, Philosopher, Hunter College. WILLIAM M. MALISOFF, Editor, "Philosophy of Science." D. W. PRALL, Professor of Esthetics, Harvard University. COL. RAYMOND ROBINS. HENRY ROTH, Novelist. BERNARD SMITH, Literary Editor, Alfred A. Knopf. MAXWELL STEWART, an Editor of The Nation. DR. TREADWELL SMITH, Educator. IRINA SKARIATINA, Author. REV. WILLIAM B. SPOFFARD. HODARD SELSAM, Philosopher, Brooklyn College. WILLIAM SEAGLE, Legal Expert and Author. MARGARET SCHLAUCH, Professor of Linguistics, N. Y. U. DR. PAUL M. SWEETZ, Economist, Harvard University. DR. HENRY E. SIEGERIST, Johns Hopkins University. ROBERT K. SPEER, Educator, New York University. BERNARD J. STERN, Sociologist, Columbia University. MARY VAN KLEECK, Director of Economic Studies, Russell Sage Foundation. JAMES WATERMAN WISE, Editor and Author. LILLIAN D. WALD, Social Worker. DAVID MELVY WHITE. MAX WEBER, Painter. LOUIS WEISNER, Mathematician, Hunter College. EDA LOU WALTON, Poetess and Author. LYNDA WARD, Artist. WILLIAM ZORACH, Sculptor.

drawal because of his conviction that the committee "has become an instrument of the Trotskyists for political intervention against the Soviet Union." Mr. Haligren says further: "Perhaps the liberal members are not aware of the real nature of the committee. But that cannot be true of the political members, of the Trotskyists and others, who have but one purpose and that is to use the committee as a spring-board for new attacks on the Soviet Union." Other members of the committee have withdrawn for similar reasons.

Thaelmann Greets Prisoners of Nazis

Meeting in Prison with Heroic Leader of German People Described by Anti-Fascist Who Was Tortured in Oranienburg Concentration Camp

PARIS, Feb. 8.—Words of courage and fighting spirit from Ernst Thaelmann, imprisoned leader of the German working class, have broken through the wall built around him by the Nazis and have reached the International Thaelmann Liberation Committee here. Thaelmann's words are transmitted through a letter from a former political prisoner in Germany, who had the rare opportunity of speaking with "Teddy"—as the German Communist is affectionately called by the German workers—in the Moabit prison in Berlin, where Thaelmann is held prisoner.

The highlights of this letter follow: "Thaelmann is kept in solitary confinement. His repeated requests for permanent, even though partial contact with the other political prisoners have been consistently and categorically turned down.

GUARDED IN CELL "Two, and often three, SS officers (Special Hitler Guards) attached to the prison investigation, remain with Thaelmann in his cell during his waking hours. Thaelmann sees only these two or three same faces. . . .

"During the exercise walk (only 20 minutes a day to breathe a whiff of fresh air), Thaelmann must walk completely alone. All cells around the yard are carefully watched to prevent the prisoners from sending the slightest sign of greeting to Thaelmann.

"The comrades who work as stokers in the furnace room of the sentinel-house, reveal the following:

Soviet Press Spikes Tokio Lie on Ships

Vladivostok Trading with Japan Ports Is Uninterrupted

MOSCOW, Feb. 8.—Soviet authorities here have just spiked another deliberate false report on Soviet-Japanese relations spread by the hiring Japanese press to befuddle Japanese public opinion.

Of late the Japanese press, at the instigation of reactionary government circles, has declared that the Soviet authorities are taking measures to discontinue communications between the U.S.S.R. and Japan. Soviet officials allegedly have halted the regular service of Japanese vessels between Vladivostok and Japanese ports.

This report has absolutely no basis in fact, for the existing regular service of Japanese vessels between Vladivostok and the Japanese ports continues unhindered, and Soviet authorities have taken no measures toward stopping such service.

tightly and asked: "Are the comrades holding out well?" "I told him they were, and he rejoiced. When he saw how much my wounds hurt me, he pressed my hand again and said: 'Grit your teeth, comrade! Things will be better soon! Just courage, courage! And greet the other comrades for me!'"

"When I transmitted Thaelmann's greetings to the other comrades, they were all very happy. They could bear their wounds so much more easily now. That greeting brought many of them to their feet. Now they knew: 'Teddy is still the same as of old. . . ."

Mussolini Promotes Torpedo Man Who Sank Soviet Ship

(Special to the Daily Worker) SPEZIA, Italy (via Zurich), Feb. 8.—An Italian torpedo expert, Enrico Tazzoli, who took part in the sinking of the Soviet steamer Komsomol by the Spanish fascist rebels, was promoted to the rank of lieutenant by the Italian admiralty on his return here.

Tazzoli, who also aided in the torpedoing of three Spanish Government vessels, was given an enthusiastic reception by naval circles on his return from his "exploits." He is now aboard a submarine in the Mediterranean.

Warehouse Party Friday to Rally Aid for Spain

Friends of Spanish Democracy will have an opportunity to inspect the central shipping point for supplies collected in the United States for the Spanish Loyalist fighters at an evening of chamber music to be held at the Warehouse of the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, 227 W. 17th Street, New York, Friday evening, Feb. 12.

The New American String Quartet and the New Singers will appear in a program which will include the Debussy String Quartet and a quartet by Beethoven. After the concert, refreshments will be served and there will be a demonstration of bailing, packing and crating by warehouse volunteer workers, under whose auspices the affair is being held.

All those who attend are urged to bring along their contributions of clothing, canned food, canned milk and medical supplies.

Stachel to Speak On Trotsky Tonight

Communist Party Leader to Address Meeting of 4th and 7th A.D. Committees in Bronx Winter Garden—Amer Speaks at Paradise Manor

Jack Stachel speaks on the Trotsky conspiracy against the working class movement at the Bronx Winter Garden, Washington and Tremont Avenues at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The meeting is under the auspices of the Fourth and Seventh Assembly District committees.

A. Markoff, director of the Workers School speaks on Trotskyism tonight at the Grand Plaza, 821 East 160th Street, the Bronx, under auspices of the First, Third and Fifth Assembly District committees.

I. Amer, state secretary of the Communist Party, will expose the "Trotskyists' role at a meeting at Paradise Manor, 11 West Mt. Eden Avenue, the Bronx, under the auspices of the Second and Eighth Assembly District committees.

Anti-Nazi Recruit Fighters for Spain In German Cities

(Special to the Daily Worker) STUTTGART, Germany, (via Zurich) Feb. 8.—News of the trial of three young German anti-Fascists for recruiting volunteers for the Spanish Government troops has just become known here.

The "National-Sozialistische Kurier" of this city reports that the trial was held before the Special Stuttgart Tribunal, which condemned the defendants, 17-year-old Hans B., a certain Paul B., and 22-year-old Karl Z., the last a former member of the German Socialist Party, to parole under surveillance of the Gestapo.

Rome Puts War Deaths In Ethiopia at 3,497

ROME, Feb. 8 (UP).—Death claimed 3,497 Italians in the Ethiopian war. It was officially announced today. [This is the Fascist government's figure; non-governmental estimates are much higher.]

British Labor Party Chiefs Ponder How Much to Give Ex-King

LONDON, Feb. 8 (UP).—The Labor Party decided today to meet on Wednesday and determine its attitude toward financial grants to the Duke of Windsor, abdicated monarch.

If the question arises in Parliament the Labor Party presumably would voice opposition to supporting the ex-King on public funds.

Philadelphia Young Communist League Writes Browder Backing Sentences Against the Trotskyist Plotters

Kingston Unit Pledges to Guard Against Anti-Bolshevik Ideas—Tenth Assembly District Street Unit Approves Verdicts of Trial

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8.—Members and friends of the Young Communist League, meeting at Boslover Hall, have written to Earl Browder and the Central Committee of the Communist Party, telling of their "whole-hearted approval of the action taken by the Soviet Union against the traitorous Trotskyites."

The letter follows: "We, the members of the Young Communist League of Philadelphia, and friends of the YCL, assembled at an open membership meeting on Thursday, Feb. 4, at Boslover Hall, for the purpose of organizing a youth pilgrimage for jobs to Washington, wish to take this opportunity to express our wholehearted approval of the action taken by the Soviet Union against the traitorous Trotskyites—exposed allies of Fascism.

"We know that the recent trials in the Soviet Union point out clearly to all progressive forces the menacing role of Trotsky and Trotskyism. By driving these counter-revolutionary agents out of the working class movement, we are insuring the further progress of Socialism in the Soviet Union and aiding the forces of peace and progress the world over.

"We pledge to carry out a consistent campaign of enlightenment among the youth of this city, which will help to drive these fascist accomplices from the ranks of the labor and progressive youth movement."

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'RIOT' FAKES BRING LAUGHS IN MOSCOW

Nazi Press Propaganda Is Ridiculed by Soviet Papers

By Sender Garlin (Daily Worker Moscow Correspondent) MOSCOW, Feb. 8 (By Cable).—Muscovites reading their morning newspapers today, rubbed their eyes in amazement at the news that they had been engaged in "rioting" and similar activities during the past few days.

This information, cooked up by Nazi propaganda agencies, is now flooding the German press and is being picked up by the accommodating anti-Soviet newspapers of other countries.

The editors of Der Angriff, organ of Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi Minister of Press and Propaganda, reported "anti-Soviet demonstrations" in Nikitsky Street, Moscow, on Friday, February 5.

MUSCOVITES ASTONISHED In the words of "Pravda," "Muscovites will be still more astonished to learn that, in order to quell the 'demonstration,' not only were troops of the People's Commissariat for Internal Affairs called out, but what is more, the Moscow Proletarian Division recalled itself from the provinces in order to put down the demonstration."

According to Der Angriff, "special troops of the G.P.U. dispersed the demonstration by firing several rounds, killing 15 and wounding 40."

Such are, we learn now, the events which have taken place in Moscow.

One does not have to seek far to learn the basis of these latest concoctions. The trial of the anti-Soviet Trotskyist center, which exposed their war-mongering designs, brought much unpleasantness to the Nazis.

At first the German press tried to maintain silence on the trial, to dish up to its readers "reports" about the trial concocted in Goebbels' kitchen.

This maneuver failed, however, for as the Soviet press points out, the facts established at the trial are so overwhelming that they cannot be hidden by swindling inventions.

The ingenuity of the Nazi press does not stop with "Moscow riots." Digging into their files, the editors of the Fascist press have broken out in a rash with stories about "hunger and starvation on collective farms in Voronezh, in the Urals," and similar exclusive information.

The fact is, Voronezh is a thousands miles from the Urals, but that is only a minor detail. The lies of the Fascist press become so preposterous that the British Reuter newsagency found it necessary to deny these brazen inventions. It is clear the Nazis are seeking by this means to divert the attention of Europe to conceal the increasingly worsening conditions of the German population.

This campaign, as Pravda puts it aptly, "shows that the weather is not so good in Nazi Germany right now."

Nazis to Put Union Head on Trial for Life

'High Treason' Charged After Torture for 2 Years in Jail

(Special to the Daily Worker) BERLIN (via Zurich), Feb. 8.—After two years of torture at the hands of the Nazi police, Max Maddalena, former Reichstag deputy and trade union leader, is to be placed on trial soon for high treason. It is reported here.

The high treason charge, which carries a death penalty, is to be pressed against Maddalena though he could not have taken part in any illegal anti-Nazi activity, having returned to Germany only a few days before his arrest.

Maddalena is actually an Italian citizen, for his parents were Italian and he was never naturalized. Yet, at the outbreak of the World War, he was forced to fight at the front, where he received severe lung wounds.

Unless world-wide protest against the frame-up of this heroic anti-Fascist forces his release, Maddalena stands within the shadow of beholding by a Nazi executioner.

'Labor Racketeer' Cry by Bosses, Opens New War on Unions

Minnesota F.L.P. Pushes Bill for Seed Loans

Needy Farmers Will Be Provided with Seed in Time for Spring Planting if Measure, Already Passed by House Is Cleared by Senate

By Henry Richards
ST. PAUL, Feb. 8.—The second piece of social legislation proposed by the Farmer-Labor administration here seemed slated for an early passage this week as a \$1,900,000 seed loan bill cleared the lower house and went to the Senate. The first important measure of the session, which is dominated for the first time by progressives, was the passage last week of a million dollar appropriation to meet deficiencies in old age assistance funds. The bill was signed by Governor Elmer Benson, Farmer-Labor, several days ago.

The seed loan bill will provide needy farmers with seed in time for spring planting. Loans must be repaid by next September, but if there is no crop this year the loans will be canceled. Payment is made in kind, one and a half bushels for one, although any price change during the summer which would benefit the farmers will be considered at the time of repayment so that borrowers shall pay only what they were loaned.

A resolution modeled on the Workers Alliance requesting continuance of WPA was signed by Governor Benson this week. It was sent not only to Congress and President Roosevelt but to the Farmer-Laborites in Congress also. Another memorialization to Congress urging low interest rates on farm loans was treated in like manner.

Close alliance between Farmer-Labor Congressmen and the state administration was revealed in a letter sent by Rep. Dewey Johnson to the legislature promising that all memorializations would be fought for in Congress by the delegation. A third resolution, which is likely to strike snags in the reactionary hold-over Senate urges Congress to defeat appropriations for armaments which it is now considering. It was introduced by Rep. Harold Peterson, popular youth leader from Willmar. Bitter opposition was encountered in the lower house, which passed it after lengthy debate, 60 to 47.

Navy Fliers Killed

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 8 (UP).—Lieut. C. A. Snurger of the Navy and Cadet W. A. Lind were killed today when their airplane crashed on an early morning weather observation flight.

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Coast Seamen Cast Ballots to End Strike



Members of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific are shown casting ballots at their hall, 86 Seneca St., Seattle, as they voted 548 to 70 to end the coast marine strike. The entire West Coast maritime unions cast votes to end the tieup with great gains.

DuPonts' General Motors Profits Doubled Last Year

Autos Pay 44 Millions; Chemical Industry 53 Millions

DuPonts, "merchants of death," had their biggest profit year in 1936, out of General Motors and the chemical end of their business.

Reports of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. reveal net earnings of \$52,965,490 from their chemical enterprises last year, with another \$44,004,389 profits from their investments in General Motors Corp., a total of \$96,974,449.

DuPonts' General Motors profits were doubled over the preceding year and the chemical net intake was one-third higher.

Colonial wars in Africa, fascist rebellion in Spain and rearmament of the great military powers made 1936 a golden year. The chemical industries also profited by increased sales of rayons, plastics and various synthetic wares and fertilizers.

Getting ready for the next year, the firm invested \$31,000,000 in construction in 1936. Much of this went into enlargement of their huge southern rayon plants, which can be transformed into military explosive factories within 24 hours.

DuPont assets are set at \$721,230,126, compared to \$666,729,990 for 1935.

Newark Physician Accused as Head of 'Abortion Club'

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 8 (UP).—Pretty Anna Bartholomeo, 20, testified today that Dr. George E. Harley, accused of performing more than 4,000 abortions through an "abortion club," charged her \$125 for an illegal operation.

Move to Incorporate Unions Is Step in Drive to Destroy Them

Bosses Use Corruption They Themselves Breed in Move to Crush Labor-Progressive Rank and File Can and Will Clean Out Misleaders

By Louis F. Budenz
Among the famous remarks of Mr. Sam Weller in "The Pickwick Papers" there is the reference to the man who cut his son's head off to cure him of the squints.

It is a beheading of a similar character which the reactionary anti-union interests now propose for the American trade unions.

"You have racketeers in your midst!" these Big Business racketeers exclaim. "Racketeering can be got rid of through the emasculation of the unions altogether, in their compulsory incorporation and in other governmental control."

The faithful henchmen of Big Business in the various legislative bodies now begin to introduce bills for the control of labor unions, designed to put them under the iron fist of the government and thus effect their destruction.

This is a serious, life-or-death matter for the American trade unions. It is a new and dangerous war on unionism which is thus being launched. Organized labor cannot arouse itself too quickly to combat to the death any such proposals and to offset the entire national campaign which is on foot to injure the unions through this governmental control.

Of course, it is not labor racketeering with which these anti-union interests are in reality concerned. Racketeering in the unions has grown up out of collaboration with the employers, and in each instance owes its origin to traitorous officials of corrupt trade union officials with the corrupt employing interests, to the injury of the union rank and file.

IT'S MILITANCY THEY FEAR

It is the growing militancy of the workers which Big Business wishes to deal with, through the emasculation of the trade unions. Big Business hopes to continue its own criminal racket of exploiting the 35,000,000 unorganized workers in the United States—to continue to place them at the mercy of the labor spy system, of intimidation and the speed-up.

Now that these workers are on the march—in steel, automobiles, rubber, textiles and other industries—these proposals for trade union incorporation and governmental control are brought forward. Along with the cries of "racketeering," there goes forward a nationwide and well-prepared assault upon the leadership of the Committee for Industrial Organization as "a labor oligarchy." It is begun by the Liberty League hack writers—those stooges of the Morgan-duPont combine: David Lawrence in his syndicated articles started in the New York Sun, and Frank Kent in the Wall Street Journal. The hue and cry is taken up by the New York Times Annalist, and extends through the country in the columns of the capitalist press.

F.D.R. NAMES RAIL WAGES DISPUTE BOARD

5 Unions Demand 20 Percent Raises in Chicago Road

CHICAGO, Feb. 8 (UP).—Big Five Railroad Union officials said today President Roosevelt's intervention in their wage dispute with the Chicago Great Western Railroad automatically cancelled plans for a strike tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (UP).—President Roosevelt issued a special proclamation today, appointing a three-man emergency board to investigate the labor dispute between the Chicago Great Western Railroad and a group of its employees.

NEW NAVY BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (UP).—Senator Homer T. Bone, D. Wash., today introduced a bill providing that all Naval construction hereafter shall be done in government naval yards.

THEY LIKE DAILY WORKER

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 8.—Auto strikers and pickets are becoming regular readers of the Daily Worker.

GREEN HASN'T ACTED

President William Green and his colleagues, William Hutcheson and Matthew Wolf, have not lifted a finger to clean out racketeering. They recognized that such racketeering was a part of their class-collaboration policies, now reaching a new low in the strikebreaking attack on the heroic automobile strikers in the General Motors plants.

THE WAR ON UNIONS

These are indications of the methods which the Liberty League and Open Shop outfit now plan to adopt in their new war on the unions. On this past Saturday, Feb. 6, the New York World-Telegram asks unctuously: "Who's going to be against incorporating unions, and why?"



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very racketeering within the unions which Big Business now seeks to use as a smokescreen behind which to enslave the workers.

The militant union members will fight such enslavement, through incorporation or any other similar hocus-pocus, to the finish.

There is one purpose, then, and one only to this entire campaign for "labor union incorporation": to destroy the effectiveness and militancy of the unions.

The New York Sun, organ of the American Liberty League and of the Steel and Auto Trusts, took the lead in this effort to incorporate the unions. In its issue of Feb. 4, it seeks to inveigle labor into accepting this union-smashing scheme. The very argument which it uses gives the whole shell game away.

"There would be less of injunctive interference with strikes," declared this anti-union organ, "if there were more assurance that persons damaged by the wrongful acts of strikes could afterwards obtain redress through appeal to the courts."

If the unions were "redressed," says the Sun, such "redress" would be obtained in the form of money damages.

That is precisely one of the first objectives of the employing interests in putting forward this device: to put the unions at the mercy of frame-ups whereby their entire national union funds could be swept away. That would leave the labor organizations helpless in their fights against these employers. The labor spy would be unloosed to do his dirty work. The corrupt and compliant courts, historically the tools of the employers, would find plenty of reasons for striking out at the union funds.

LEWIS ANSWERS

In its anti-union campaign, the Sun attempted to put John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, on the spot by asking him (on Jan. 30) why he opposed incorporation of unions. Lewis gave a sharp answer, showing how the labor spy would be given full play under such a set-up, and how the union funds would be destroyed overnight. He reminded the Sun reporter that under the "anti-trust act" (which is never used against the trusts!) triple damages could be recovered against the unions through this frame-up policy.

"No!" answered Lewis. "Why should the unions incorporate when they would give their enemies a chance to destroy them?"

There is more to the question than even that. Labor unions cannot permit themselves to be bound over, hand and foot, to the control of any governmental agency. Any such control is the entering wedge for a thousand and one abuses and opens the door for fascist domination of the unions to their own destruction.

That voice of the pro-fascist forces of America, the New York Herald Tribune, in the animus as well as the contents of its editorial of only yesterday gives light on this very definition.

TORIES SPEAK OUT

"For the same reason that permits the reckless Lewis to hamstring whole industries with the lawless manipulation of a small labor minority, we have the omnipresent labor racketeer. His extortion and exploitation may be traced to the complete lack of regulation respecting union administration or liability."

That statement, false from start to finish, indicates what the scabbering pro-fascist forces of America are after. They have one object in view: the ending of the militant drive of the workers in the basic industries through these autocratic and union-smashing proposals—"regulation," "incorporation," and the like.

The wide extent of their campaign in the capitalist press and the brazenness with which they have launched it gives a cue for action to the labor movement. American trade unions will find it necessary to roll up their sleeves at once and halt for good this menacing assault upon their very existence.

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Hearst Calls Democracy 'Failure' in Attack on Court Proposal

Press Opens Reactionary Drive On F.D.R. Proposals on Bench

Only Two States Left in the Union Says the Reactionary Publisher

By Alan Max
The great American press—thrown for a loss on the election Day after battling on the side of Republicanism and reaction—has returned to the fray.

Led by Hearst, the nation's papers are out to spike President Roosevelt's proposal to increase the size of the Supreme Court. Some 85 per cent of the newspapers of the country were united in the unsuccessful attempt to turn Roosevelt out of the White House. In their latest fight to protect the Supreme Court and privilege, these papers have been joined by several formerly on Roosevelt's side—notably the "liberal" Scripps-Howard chain.

Leading the entire pack, of course, is Hearst. Rarely has the Hearst brand of fascism burst forth with so little window-dressing as in an editorial in yesterday's New York American.

The day after election, you will remember, Mr. Hearst said he saw a new light. The people had voted. And who was he to buck the will of the great American people in whom, so he said, he had such unbounded confidence? The votes which had swept every state except Maine and Vermont into the Roosevelt column, had made Mr. Hearst sit down and think. Maybe he had been wrong about Mr. Roosevelt, he said. Perhaps, after all, Mr. Roosevelt was a second Andrew Jackson.

PEOPLE VOTED REFORMS
That was the day after election. Yesterday was another day. Said the New York American: "The only states that clung to the American ideals were Maine and Vermont. The other states went overboard for Socialism."

Hearst admits that the people voted for reforms of the Supreme Court. And now, he says, they're getting it—but that's what happens when the dumb people are allowed to vote. We quote:

"And, Congress will say, 'shall not the people have what they want, even if they do not know what they want?' You see? The Nov. 3rd elections should never have been held at all because the people didn't know what they wanted anyway. "But if the people are dumb to whom are we to look? Not to the elected representatives of the people, for, says Hearst, defender of democracy, "Congress has never, in its whole history, had much patriotic devotion, nor even much ordinary courage."

Mr. Roosevelt's mild and temporary proposals for curbing the judicial oligarchy, he finds, is the last word in "dictatorship." "Toll the knell!" he cries. "Perhaps democracy was a failure... perhaps it deserved to die... perhaps it was not strong enough to deal with critical situations... perhaps it lacked vision."

WHAT KIND OF VISION?
What kind of vision? Vision to have elected Hearst's man, Landon—vision to have prevented "people who do not know what they want, from going to the polls at all—vision to have enthroned Hearst as the American Hitler!"

And just in case anyone may have missed Hearst's point that the American people are a bunch of cattle, the editorial concludes with these foul words: "None could save the situation now except the people themselves, and they are drugged with dope."

Curbing a nine-man oligarchy is "dictatorship," says Hearst. But giving nine men full sway over 120,000,000 people and their Congress, is "democracy"! Need anyone still ask what would have happened if Hearst's man Landon had been elected? Then indeed dictatorship—the kind practiced by those heroes of Hearst, du Pont and Wall Street—would have been the lot of a "drugged" people and their Congress so lacking in "patriotic devotion."

THE PRESS LINES UP

Needless to say, the reactionary New York Sun is solidly against the new proposal, while the Herald Tribune devoted almost all its pages to defeating the measure. Desperate to protect the Constitution from being interpreted by the 120,000,000 people who live under it, the Tribune wails: "The Constitution, which the Supreme Court has guarded, defended and held true to its great original design, would lie helpless before him (the President)."

One of the frankest critics of the reform measure is the Financial and Commercial Chronicle. With his business as its readers, the paper doesn't even have to disguise what it has in mind. "The mere passage of an Act endorsed by the President would insure its constitutional validity, since for all practical purposes the Constitution means what the Supreme Court says it means." (Feb. 6.)

What could be clearer? Let us have the kind of court that will be above the people, above Congress and above the Constitution!

ROY HOWARD DESERTS

The most notable deserter from the ranks of hitherto pro-Roosevelt papers, is the "liberal" Scripps-Howard chain. The President's proposal is at best a temporary, half-measure. The President has openly admitted that the purpose of his reform bill is to forestall the growing movement to actually depose the Supreme Court of its power over social legislation. Yet the World-Telegram (Scripps-Howard) which supported Roosevelt during the elections, comes out against the proposal under the hypocritical mo-

The Nine Old Men



gan that "two wrongs do not make a right." It is wrong, the World-Telegram admits, for the Court to knock out social legislation. But Publisher Roy Howard, with one eye on the Wagner Act, which he prays will be invalidated so that it will be easier for him to fight the Newspaper Guild, is worried that Roosevelt

Pick All-White Jury As Green Trial Opens

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man, 154-07 Jamaica Ave., Jamaica. William Seaman, manager, 135-28 234th St., Laurelton. Harry Wehler, clerk, 1122 Gramere Terrace, Far Rockaway. Wesley M. Cotterell, insurance broker, 206-16 104th Ave., Queens Village. Adolph G. Weiss, manufacturer, 108-70 96th St., Ozark Park.

JURORS

The men chosen to serve on the jury which will decide Green's fate are: Thomas A. Dillon, wire chief of the New York Telephone Company, 4609 Thirty-First Ave., Long Island City. Francis B. Pettit, real estate William K. Leufer, inspector, 92-29 176th St., Jamaica. Chester A. Dally, electrical contractor, 85-43 Grand Ave., Elmhurst. Thomas J. Hunter, salesman, 25-53 38th St., Long Island City. Clemens Graf, banking, 8629 78th Street, Woodhaven. George M. Dixie, Supervisor, 89-11 212th St., Queens Village. Walter Johnson, Carpenter, 4743 163rd St., Flushing, stepped into the jury box at 9:30 last night and completed the jury.

NO NEGRO CHOSEN

Not a single Negro was listed amongst the prospective jurors. Negroes are not called to serve on juries in Queens.

At the outset of the trial Green's lawyers demanded that the district attorney's staff be moved away from a position they occupied at a table in front of the jury box. Green's attorneys charged that the jury could be improperly influenced by the prosecution if their table was allowed to remain directly in front of the jury, while the defense table was in the center of the space in front of the judge and behind the prosecutors' table.

CHARGE PRE-TRIAL BIAS

The defense charged that Shapiro's statements were irrelevant

Sought Cash Relief; Jailed For 90 Days

Relief Worker Charged with 'Non-Support' for Demand

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 8.—Frank Ross, 42-year-old worker on relief, was sentenced to 90 days in jail on a charge of "failure to support his wife and four children" because he demanded cash payment instead of relief orders for his labor.

Evidence was introduced in county court, to which Ross appealed the sentence, showing that Ross had worked steadily for ten years as employee of a crosstie company. He lost his job in 1930, and the family began getting sporadic relief in 1933 when their resources were exhausted.

Welfare workers testified that the family had gotten a total of \$1,770 in four years, an average of about \$8 a week.

The system of forced labor for relief orders is part of the general program of reactionary interests seeking to drive down WPA standards.

Herndon Case Before Court Third Time

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sion is expected within the next four weeks.

As soon as the Herndon case was called at 12:27 p.m., a hushed silence fell over the tensely serious court room, in which every available seat was taken. This silence was broken only once—when J. Walter LeCraw, arguing for the State of Georgia, made a ludicrous blunder which rocked the entire court with laughter, an almost unprecedented occurrence in the court's proceedings.

A second attraction in the day's business was the presence of the young Negro leader, Angelo Herndon himself, who sat near the center of the audience. Spectators nudged each other to glimpse the youthful hero, who, when 18 years old, organized the 1933 demonstration in Atlanta which made labor history.

Other prominent working class and progressive leaders who witnessed the hearings were: Anna Damon, acting national secretary of the International Labor Defense; Joseph Gelders, National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners, slugged recently by Alabama Ku Kluxers, and Seymour's associate attorneys, Carol King, Herbert Weschele, Walter Gellhorn and W. A. Sutherland, Atlanta constitutional lawyer.

The black-robed Supreme Court justices made very few interruptions of either counsel for purposes of questioning. Justice Harlan Fiske Stone, one of the court's "liberals," however, asked LeCraw whether one of the pieces of "insurrectionary" literature which the Georgia official was brandishing was found in Herndon's possession. He expressed considerable surprise when the reply was "yes." Eighty-year-old Justice Louis Brandeis, the tribunal's oldest member and most widely heralded liberal, remained tight-lipped throughout the hearing.

LeCraw, following the crude procedure he employed at the original trials in Atlanta in 1933, spent three-quarters of an hour exclaiming that Herndon "advocated taking the land from the white folks and giving it to the Negroes." Fuming and waving photostatic copies of the Daily Worker before the court, he said:

"Yes, Herndon is working for this 'Communist International thing' with headquarters in Moscow. And he wants to take the land from the rich white landowners—think of it, the white landowners—and give it to Negroes."

Representing the State, and pressing hard for a first degree murder verdict, is James J. Conroy, chief Assistant District Attorney, J. Irwin Shapiro, and Edmund Rowen, District Attorney Charles P. Sullivan, was not in court yesterday.

DENY PRESTES U. S. LAWYER

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 8.—David Levinson, American attorney, was yesterday denied the right to appear in the defense here of Luis Carlos Prestes and Harry Berger. Judge Barros Barreto, president of the Special Tribunal set up by the tyrant Vargas to railroad the people's champion Prestes, has made a ruling that no foreign at-

Ellenbogen's Textile Plan Given F.D.R.

Bill Pending in House Would Establish Wage, Hours Rule

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (UP)—Rep. Henry Ellenbogen, D. Pa., today outlined to President Roosevelt his plan for establishing wages and working hour standards in the textile industry.

Ellenbogen described his bill, now pending in the House, as establishing a "Little Federal Trade Commission" to supervise operation of mills and factories.

Ellenbogen declined to comment on Mr. Roosevelt's reaction. It was believed the conference was one of a series the President is holding on general labor legislation.

Ellenbogen also discussed his \$650,000,000 slum clearance and low rent housing bill with Roosevelt.

A Miner Tells How with Real Gold Nuggets

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personally to the Daily Worker office, he would probably not want to talk about it—this miner, whose action is much more eloquent than all the words we could print about it.

He might make a darned good argument on the need of keeping the Daily Worker going, to combat the persistent drive of the capitalist press, of all reaction and its powerful propaganda machine. There are miners, and other workers, too, who not only feel the importance of working class newspapers, but who can tell you in choice language just why.

But right now, the Daily Worker doesn't need speeches or arguments. It knows that it is performing an important function, that it could use two and three times the space its present finances permit.

In short, take note of our working class brother's way of saying things. Write us a long letter, or a dozen letters, and we'll be glad to get them; but, also talk the miner's language—hard cash; that's what we can best understand as your desire to keep the Daily Worker going. And cash is what we can use most of, right now.

96 SIT DOWN AT HOSPITAL

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workers supplying food to maintenance workers, elevator operators, porters, maids and pantry maids stopped work. Only orderlies, engine room workers, and food workers preparing food for patients did not participate by consent of the union.

Two attempts, by phone at 9:45 A.M. and the other at 10:30 A.M. to eject the strikers' kitchen employees threatened to cease work. Telegrams to Mayor LaGuardia were sent by the union urging him to remove police from the Israel Zion Hospital. "Patients' lives in danger," they wired.

SUPER BARS LAWYER

At 1 P.M., Fingerhood agreed to negotiate. When the conference started two hours later, the strikers insisted that the union attorney, William H. Miller, be permitted to sit in on the conference. After three hours, Fingerhood still refused.

Fingerhood, in a statement after the conference, said that "I want it understood that we are not discussing anything—workers' requests, union recognition, or anything else, with anyone from the outside."

SIT-DOWN TO CONTINUE

The sit-down will continue, union leaders said, without extension, that is, the kitchen for the patients and the orderlies, will not be called out unless an attempt is made to eject the other workers.

Norwich Textile Union Maps Plans for State Conference

NORWICH, Conn., Feb. 8.—Meeting in Baltic Hall the Connecticut Textile Council drafted complete plans looking toward organization of the thousands of the State's textile workers. A drive was mapped out to take in every mill in the State.

Madrid Defenders Hail Closing of Trotskyist Paper

Banned Radio Station and Press Conducted Disruptive Attacks on Government—Violated Military Censorship—Demand They Be Tried

MADRID, Feb. 8.—The closing down of the Trotskyist radio station and newspaper by decision yesterday of the united front Defense Committee in Madrid yesterday, was greeted by all anti-fascist organizations with much satisfaction. The radio station had been steadily broadcasting slanderous and disruptive attacks against the lawful Spanish government, the Peoples Front, and the defenders of Madrid. The paper had persistently violated the military censorship, and had conducted the same attacks as the radio station.

The Peoples Front organizations asked the government to ban this "Party" and bring its leaders to trial.

The request was made formally in writing, and was signed by: The Left Republican Party and its Youth Organization, the Left Radical Socialist Party, the Party of Republican Union, the Socialist Party, the Communist Party, the Federation of United Socialist Youth, the General Federation of Labor and the National Federation of Labor and Anarcho Syndicalists.

The Frente Rojo (Red Front), the organ of the Communist Party, demands the official prohibition of P. O. U. M. in a leading article, Frente Rojo says: "It is a question of bandits whom Fascism left in our midst. We demand the Peoples Tribunal put these Fascist cadres (trained groups) on trial."

Spain Is Fighting Hard; Now Is the Time to Help

AN EDITORIAL (Continued from Page 1)

impair the peace of the world—have lost no time in making the struggle in Spain a WAR OF FOREIGN FASCIST INTERVENTION! The loss of Malaga can be serious but it will not destroy the great fortress of Spanish democracy.

The day before Mussolini's picked gangsters en masse surrounded virtually unarmed Malaga, Jesus Hernandez, Minister of Education in the Peoples Front Government, Communist member of the Cortes, warned that the Spanish people must steel themselves for even greater deeds of heroism against new ferocious assaults.

Embattled Spanish democracy is fighting hard against greater odds. Will those who stand for democracy and peace and all who hate fascist barbarism stand idly by while the scoundrelly fascist dictators wantonly invade Spain to murder its liberty? Now is the time to act, to aid Spain, to come to the defense of the Spanish people.

Assaulted by their own corrupt grandes and degenerate militarists and fascists, and facing the brunt of Hitler's and Mussolini's invasion, the Spanish people must get—and quickly—our most energetic support. Demand an end to the scandalous "neutrality" resolution, that aids fascism and endangers world peace.

Keep Hitler's and Mussolini's hands off Spain! Stop the criminal fascist intervention in Spain! Rally, by all means, to the defense of glorious, heroic, democratic Spain! Rush funds, medical supplies, technical aid—and all other forms of help—to Spain!

Italian and Nazi Troops Aided in Drive on Malaga

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oranges bound from Valencia to Liverpool were seized. The Fascist cruiser Baleares was reported to have fired six shots on the British steamer Hillfern without scoring a hit. A British destroyer was said to have arrived on the scene, and not satisfied with the Hillfern's cargo, escorted her to Gibraltar, where a naval picket was posted aboard.

Goering-Ciano Planned Attack on Malaga
PARIS, Feb. 8 (UP)—The fall of Malaga was the "direct result" of recent conversations between Colonel Hermann Goering of Germany and Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano of Italy, the Spanish Embassy said tonight.

"It showed their attitude toward the non-intervention note of Foreign Minister Anthony Eden of England," a spokesman said. The Embassy estimated that 20,000 Italians were with the Fascists around Malaga and were equipped with the latest Italian war materials.

"This shows that the Fascist nations are augmenting the invasion of democratic Spain," the Embassy said, adding that, although the loss of Malaga was serious "it in no way affects the fate of the civil war."

BRITONS BACK SOVIETS ON PATROL ISSUE

But Will Allot 'Suitable Zone' to Soviet Fleet in Spain's Waters

LONDON, Feb. 8.—The British government has announced that it "sees no reason why any other power wishing to participate" in the Non-Intervention Committee's proposed naval patrol to stop arms and troops from entering Spain, "should not be allowed a suitable zone."

The London press is printing this as an affirmative answer to the Soviet Government's demand that its navy be included in any patrol along with the originally designated British, French, Italian and German fleets.

In the Committee's proposal, the British navy would guard against shipments into Fascist-held territory through Portugal. As is well known, both British commanders and their superiors in London are pro-Fascist. The British government's agreement so far is merely to "allot a suitable zone" to the Soviet navy, and the whereabouts of that zone are not indicated, so far.

WAGNER PLANS HOUSING BILL

Will Sponsor Construction Measure Up to Billion (Continued from Page 1)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (UP)—Sen. Robert F. Wagner, D. N. Y., said today he would introduce a bill within a week providing for up to \$1,000,000,000 in slum clearance and low rent housing construction in the next four years.

Wagner said his new proposal, now being studied by the President, would establish an independent housing authority within the government to distribute the money.

The government, Wagner said, would grant local housing authorities "up to 35 per cent" of a project's cost. The government probably would spread the grant over a period of years.

Including local housing bonds which private financial interests would purchase, Wagner predicted his new measure would finance "over \$1,000,000,000 worth of housing for low-income families within the next four years."

AUTO PARLEY IS DEADLOCKED; RECESS CALLED

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deputized vigilantes to vacate the Fisher plants. This, the Governor indicated, will be met with martial law and occupation of Fisher One, still not patrolled by military forces.

RELIEF ISSUE
The suspense has been further aggravated by the question in everyone's mind "what will the Governor do?" and "will he attempt to evict the strikers by means of troops?"

If Governor Murphy sticks by his policy that there is to be no eviction by force, the strike may develop into an endurance test between the corporations and hungry workers.

This raises the issue of relief for strikers and their families to a foremost question. A daily expense is the kitchen established by the union to feed more than 1,500 sit-downers. An appeal for financial aid has been sent by the U.A.W. to all union and workers' organizations.

President Homer Martin, touring the strike centers, addressed a huge mass meeting in Cleveland yesterday. He is also due to address meetings in Pontiac, Janesville, Wis., and Lansing. He was replaced in the negotiations by Wyndham Mortimer.

HEALTH CONDITIONS
Speaking before a large mass meeting in Flint last night, Mortimer gave slim hope for a successful outcome of tonight's conference and emphasized that thus far it is only the union that has made concessions towards a settlement. Workers of Fisher Body No. 1 today adopted a resolution protesting to Governor Murphy the use of troops to prevent the return of sit-downers at Chevrolet Four who went home for clothes, the turning off of heat at that plant, and the ban on visitors to the workers. They also demanded that the water at the Chevrolet plant, believed to be the cause of illness to some sit-downers, should be inspected. Thus far the union, through its own doctors, has been able to maintain fair health conditions at Plant Four. Local newspaper reports of a flu epidemic there were termed exaggerations. The union did point out, however, that there is a danger of an epidemic if General Motors is permitted to shut off the heat at plant four.

GREEN SIDES WITH G. M.

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of the Federation should be represented in collective bargaining." Labor circles generally have been aware of the fact that following the "suspension" of the U.A.W. for affiliation with the C.I.O., the Federation has had literally no organized membership in the industry. Thus, Green's statement today appears to observers as simply a move to sabotage both the auto strike and the present negotiations in Detroit. Green first held a telephone conversation with Governor Murphy, and later sent his reactionary demand in telegram form to the gov-

Rayon Keeps Girls Dizzy Tying Breaks

Fainting on the Job in Coning Department Common—You Just Go Right Back to Work—And Scratch to Live on Your Pay

By Beth McHenry
ARTICLE VI

COVINGTON, Va., Feb. 8.—Rayon Terrace is the village where most of the workers live and you go about two miles out of Covington to get to it. The houses are little and wooden and they're painted all colors—pink, yellow, green and brown—only the paint has begun to peel off most of them. The houses are all no more than cottages, but you'll find two families living in almost every one of them. The Rayon workers have to double up, in order to keep a roof over their heads at all.

The girl I went to see lives in a pink cottage that has five rooms and rents for \$19 a month. She and her husband and little girl live in two of the rooms and share the kitchen with the family that lives in the others. The only heat was from a small wood stove. A tow-headed little girl of 5 was piling kindling wood in a corner of the room. She kept looking over at her mother and saying, "I'm fixing it pretty good, ain't I, Mama?"

Her mother who is a coner in the textile department of the Covington rayon mill, said she wished she could spend more time with her child.

IT'S HARD TO LIVE

"We've only got that one," she said, and it's a strain, wondering how you'll get through the next week." She said she had been working in the mill ever since it opened up eight years ago—with the exception of the months she was out with the baby. She is a very thin girl and her face is drawn. She showed me a picture of someone I would not have recognized.

"That was me eight years ago," she said. "Just look at the difference. I was sixteen then and healthy. We lived on a farm up yonder and m-ybe it wasn't so easy to get along, but at least we always had something to eat and they wasn't dogging us all day long. I've lost fifteen pounds since last summer alone, when they put on the stretchout. I tell you, I'm dreading this summer coming. We're doing a lot more work than we was last year. And it's so hot in that plant that you think you fell in a wash-

GIRLS OFTEN FAINT

Girls don't go home when they faint in the textile department of the Covington rayon mill. When an operator topples over, the nurse from first aid comes in and puts her on a stool and fans her a little. In a few minutes she is back at her machine. The workers say it is not at all uncommon for a girl to faint twice on the same shift, and keep right on working.

The company put in the stretch-out last fall. In September it reduced wages throughout the plant. After a few weeks, every worker in textile found herself doubled up on work. The coaters who were now tying 43 ends were now tying 54. Girls operating three machines were changed to four. About one girl out of every four was laid off. Then the company gave those that were left a 10 per cent wage increase.

"The laugh we on us, all right," this girl told me. "Her, we found ourselves doing a lot more work than we was to start with, and not getting no more pay for it at all. In my department we stand there tying ends so fast we're near crazy. And the foreman always after you, telling you to step on it. When someone makes 90 or 95 production, he comes around with their card, showing us. That is pretty high, but most of us hit it once in awhile. It's sort of a freak production that you can make sometimes

I.W.O. GALA CONCERT

This Saturday
HIPPODROME
43rd Street and Sixth Ave.
TICKETS 35c to \$1.65

Unemployed Family of 15 Lives in 3 Rooms



Mrs. Helen Spangler, wife of a Pennsylvania coal miner, and her 14 children have been living in a three-room tenement apartment at 705 E. 6th St. Denied relief under existing relief legislation requiring two years' residence, the Spangler family did not apply for aid, fearing that they would be sent back to Pennsylvania. Until their plight was discovered and neighbors and sympathetic people rushed help to them, the children were forced to wear clothing in relays to go outdoors. Some of the Spangler children are shown above.

CANADIAN R.R. MEN PREPARE STRIKE VOTE

17-Union Conference Precedes Sending Out of Ballots

MONTREAL, Feb. 8 (UP)—Union leaders, demanding restoration of wages to pre-depression levels, threatened a Dominion-wide railroad strike today.

Representatives of 17 unions were summoned to a final conference before sending out strike ballots to about 120,000 workers.

A strike would paralyze Canadian railway and telegraphic communications and disrupt service between Canada and the United States.

Howard Chase, union spokesman, said the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways refused to grant complete restoration of wage cuts, and the unions rejected a conciliation board's compromise proposal.

"There is nothing more to be said," he added. "We expect a 98 per cent strike ballot."

The union representatives have been authorized by International headquarters in the United States to distribute the ballots and have been promised "full cooperation."

More than 150 delegates are expected to attend today's parley. These unions are involved: Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen; Order of Railway Conductors; Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; Order of Railway Telegraphers; Commercial Telegraphers of America; International Association of Machinists; Brotherhood of Railway Carmen and Helpers of America; International Brotherhood of Shipbuilders and Helpers; Sheet Metal Workers International Association; International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers; round-house and railway shop laborers; Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees; to wait long days for his yarn, that is his tight laces. The manufacturers of rayon yarn do not lose his business.

When the clock struck two the mother of the little girl put the child's coat on and got ready to go out. She looked at me and said she was sorry to rush off, but she had to carry her little girl to her sister's.

Negro Is Elected By Jersey Alliance

Trotskyists Fail in Attempt to Block Richardson Being Named to State Executive Board—Their Press Maneuver Flops, Too

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 8.—Despite Trotskyite and reactionary opposition, Henry Richardson, progressive Negro clergyman, was elected second vice-president of the New Jersey Workers Alliance, the first Negro member of the State Executive Board.

Results of the election, final item on the agenda of the two-day State convention, were announced at 4 a. m. today when tabulation of the complicated voting—on a dust-stamp basis—was completed.

Richardson was a candidate of the Progressives, who put up a stiff fight for the inclusion of a Negro as a state officer after discrimination against Negroes in Trotskyite-controlled locals in Essex County was reported by Negro delegates on the convention floor.

Although by slick use of parliamentary technicalities, the Trotskyite clique succeeded in its maneuver to prevent discussion of the candidates' qualifications—and many delegates were surprised that Chairman John Spain, Jr., permitted this suppression of democratic procedure—enough was said to reveal that there is something wrong in certain Essex county locals where Trotskyites have sneaked in to carry on disruptive activities.

The sabotage of the national dues book in Essex County, the open hostility towards the national officers, the eagerness of Trotskyite ramrods in the Essex County delegation to steamroller questions through without floor discussion, were some of the things mentioned by speakers as indications that the New Jersey Alliance needs to be on guard against the people whom National President David Lasser called "the enemies from within."

Pittsburgh Leading Districts in Drive

With the Communist Party Districts as a whole showing a percentage of 67.5 per cent of the total quota raised throughout the country in the Daily and Sunday Worker \$100,000 drive, Pittsburgh (District 5) is leading the entire field with a percentage of 76.4 per cent. West Virginia is a close second with a standing of 76 per cent, while New York is in third place, its percentage being 75.8 per cent.

With the close of the drive so near, and the needs of the Daily great, it is essential that all the Districts accelerate the drive activities and intensify collection work in the \$100,000 campaign in the next few days.

District	Previously Collected	Received 2/1-2/8	Total	Quota	Percent of Quota
1—Boston	\$ 848.56	\$ 237.77	\$ 1,086.33	\$ 2,000	54.3
2—New York	41,614	3,319.69	45,033.69	60,000	75.1
3—Pittsburgh	2,748.23	1,492.69	4,240.92	5,500	77.1
4—Cleveland	1,454.09	74.48	1,528.57	2,000	76.4
5—Detroit	2,428.77	15.91	2,444.68	3,500	69.8
6—Chicago	2,077.80	16.65	2,094.45	3,000	70.1
7—Minneapolis	4,116.11	243.90	4,360.01	12,000	36.3
8—St. Paul	144.52	46.65	191.17	1,500	12.8
9—North Dakota	38.15	2.00	40.15	150	26.8
10—Washington	1,023.14	15.00	1,038.14	2,000	52.0
11—California	283.91	211.50	495.41	2,000	24.8
12—New Jersey	1,346.95	148.02	1,494.97	2,000	74.7
13—Conn.	961.06	137.00	1,118.06	2,500	44.7
14—So. Carolina	36.74	100	36.74	100	36.7
15—Alabama	5.90	1.00	6.90	100	6.9
16—Wisconsin	346.75	205.16	551.91	2,500	22.1
17—Colorado	246.32	101.35	347.67	1,500	23.2
18—Texas	50.85	50.85	101.70	200	50.9
19—Missouri	154.94	6.00	160.94	500	32.2
20—Virginia	211.50	18.50	230.00	500	46.0
21—Kentucky	19.00	19.00	38.00	100	38.0
22—Louisiana	169.05	100	269.05	300	90.0
23—Florida	19.00	2.17	21.17	100	21.2
24—Upper Mich.	1.25	4.03	5.28	250	2.1
25—Indiana	116.59	32.30	148.89	500	29.8
26—Ohio	192.00	100	292.00	200	146.0
27—Montana	53.55	9.75	63.30	100	63.3
28—Oklahoma	52.75	10.00	62.75	100	62.8
29—Iowa	23.00	10.00	33.00	100	33.0
30—Canada & Foreign	100	2.00	102.00	200	51.0
TOTALS	\$89,661.77	\$6,859.22	\$96,520.99	\$100,000	67.5

Ziebel's Body Will Arrive Here Today

New York and Michigan State Committees of C.P. Mourn Loss

The body of Sam Ziebel, trade union leader who died Saturday night in Detroit, will arrive at Grand Central Station at 8:20 A.M. today.

Ziebel, who had recently recovered from a long illness, went to Detroit to help the striking automobile workers. He contracted influenza, which developed into double pneumonia.

For years Ziebel was known as a militant participant in trade union struggles for improved conditions and for working class unity. He was an active member of the Communist Party.

Funeral services will take place tomorrow at 11 A.M. at the auditorium of the Workers Cooperative Colony, 2700 Bronx Park East.

The State Committee of the Communist Party issued the following statement: The State Committee of the Communist Party announces, with deep regret the early death of Comrade Sam Ziebel. Comrade Ziebel was a very active and leading member of our Party. He joined the revolutionary movement abroad and early became very active in the Communist Party of this country. He was one of the leaders of the United Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union and was one of its most militant leaders.

Owing to the necessity of helping the auto workers of Detroit in every way possible in the battle they are conducting against the General Motors Corporation, the State Committee of the Communist Party dispatched Comrade Ziebel to Detroit to assist our Party there. Only after having been a few days in Detroit, Comrade Ziebel, who immediately got on the picket line and was active in the strike, contracted the illness from which he died.

The Communist Party calls upon its membership to regard Comrade Ziebel as an example of Communist loyalty and devotion, one whom the younger members of our Party could well emulate.

The State Committee expresses its deep sympathy to the wife and family of Comrade Ziebel and urges all Party members and sympathizers to attend the funeral in order to pay the last respects to Comrade Ziebel.

Martin Lashes G.M. Terror in Plants

Thousands in Cleveland Jam Auditorium as Auto Union President Calls on All Labor to Back Strikers—Peoples Conference Packed

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

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 8.—Lashing fearlessly at the General Motors as the "foe of democracy," Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, drew prolonged and repeated applause from his enthusiastic audience that packed the Public Hall Sunday night. The meeting was arranged by the Citizens and Labor

Committee sponsored by the Progressive bloc of the Cleveland Federation of Labor.

Martin brought a convincing and stirring message to thousands of people who were just "pain public" in this controversy. The audience was made up mainly of non-striking workers and others not connected with the strike. The meeting was organized to "clear the fog" of misleading publicity that has served to veil the fact and to bring clearly into the open the position of the union in the controversy.

Thundering a denunciation at the reign of terror instituted by the General Motors, Martin said, "The General Motors have said they are prepared to bargain collectively with labor. They have hired stool pigeons and Pinkerton spies to work alongside of the men in their plants. They have bought lawyers, judges and police in open violation of the law. They have used shotguns and pistols to shoot down the strikers. They set the judges on the bench and then set on the judges. This is how the General Motors prepare to bargain collectively with the workers."

"Accidents occur daily because the workman's tired brain does not remember or the speed-up makes it impossible to watch all of the safety rules," he said.

"At the end of a day of this inhuman speed-up the worker is glad to drag his tired body home. His vitality is sapped to the point where he is no longer interested in any family life, civic or social life. He must rest and get ready for another day of inhuman grind."

"With these conditions existing we ask the General Motors to sit down and bargain with us as human beings to improve our lot. We ask General Motors for a human life. We ask General Motors to give us a larger share of the tremendous wealth which we produce."

In closing his report Spisak said: "Our problem today is not the color of our hair, the color of our politics, the color of our religion—or what not. We may and do have differences on all these things.

"But we Fisher Body workers have learned how to work together—how to prevent any bugaboos from separating us—how to stand united against the economic royalists of our industry. We believe that this conference should sincerely consider actions which will help to bring about the speedy and victorious conclusion of the present strike by General Motors recognizing the United Automobile Workers of America and granting the demands of the workers."

WHAT'S ON

Cleveland, Ohio
Special membership meeting, Communist Party of Cuyahoga County, Tuesday, Feb. 9th, 10 P.M. at Temple Adoration, 2308 Huron Ave. on "Moscow Trial of Trotskyites—Storm Troops of Fascism."

Philadelphia, Pa.
Ralph Bates, noted British author, speaks on Feb. 9, Tuesday evening, 7 P.M. at the Temple Adoration, 2308 Huron St. Adm. will be 25c, and 50c for reserved seats.

Boston
DANA: Ten illustrated lectures on "Soviet Drama," Thursday evenings, Feb. 11 to April 15, 8 P.M. at Temple Adoration, 2308 Huron St. Adm. 25c; \$1.50 for course.

Trade Union Directory

Trade Unions can secure a listing of their meetings and affairs by phoning ALgonquin 4-7954

- ALTERATION PLUMBERS, STEAMFITTERS & HELPERS UNION—Membership meeting each Mon. 8 P.M. Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St.; Exec. Board meets each Thurs. 8 P.M., 80 E. 11th St.
- AMERICAN FED. STATE, COUNTY & MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES—A.W.P.A. Office Stewards every Mon. 6 P.M., 235 7th Ave.
- ARTISTS UNION OF N. Y.—Membership meeting each Wed., 8:30 P.M.; Exec. Board meets each Mon., 7 P.M.; 430 6th Ave.
- ASBN HOSPITAL & MEDICAL PROFESSIONAL meeting 1st Wed. each month; Educational meeting 3rd Wed. each month; Room 706, 112 E. 19th St.
- BAKING FACTORY WORKERS UNION—Local 50 B. C. U. E. Exec. Board meets every other Wed.; next meeting Feb. 3, 2 P.M., Room 201, 799 Broadway.
- BOOKKEEPERS, STENOGRAPHERS AND ACCOUNTANTS UNION—Local 154. Membership meeting 3rd Mon. each month at Washington Irving High School, 16th St. & Irving Place.
- COGAR MAKERS INT. UNION—Local 144. Membership meeting 1st Fri. each month, 8 P.M., at Labor Temple, 241 E. 84th St.; Exec. Board meets each month, 4th Mon. each month at the union office, 241 E. 84th St.
- CITY PROJECTS COUNCIL—Delegates council meets alternate Wed. Exec. Comm. meets Sat., 1 P.M., 139 W. 22nd Street.
- DEPT. STORE EMPLOYEES UNION—Local 1256, R.C.I.P. Meets 1st Wed. every month, 80 E. 11th St.
- FED. ARCHITECTS, ENGINEERS, CHEMISTS & TECHNICIANS—Mass meeting, Feb. 8, 8 P.M., Stuyvesant High School, 15th St. W. 1st Ave. New headquarters at 114 E. 16th St.
- FIREMEN, OILERS, WATERTENDERS UNION—Meets 1st & 3rd Mon. each month, 7 P.M., 215 Tenth Ave.
- FISH WORKERS UNION—Local 635. Meets 1st Sunday each month, 1 P.M. at Irving Plaza.
- FUR FLOOR BOYS & SHIPPING CLERKS UNION—Meets 1st Thurs. each month, 6:30 P.M., 250 W. 24th St. Exec. Board meets every other Tues.
- FURRIERS JOINT COUNCIL—Locals 101, 105, 110 & 113. Council meetings every Tues., 7:30 P.M., 150 W. 26th St.
- INTERNATIONAL LADIES GARMENT WORKERS UNION—Local 22. Executive Board meets every Tuesday, 7:30 P.M., 218 W. 49th St.
- INT'L. ASSN. MACHINISTS—Lodge 1548. Meets 1st Thurs. of month, 6 P.M., P.M. 11 W. 4th St. Deliberative meetings 1st and 3rd Thurs. of month at 6 P.M.
- JOURNEMEN TAILORS UNION OF AMERICA—Local 10. Exec. Committee meets 1st and 3rd Friday of each month at 112 W. 44th St.
- JOURNEMEN BARBERS INT. UNION—Local 3. Membership meeting every 10th Thurs., 8:30 P.M.; next meeting 16th Thurs., 8:30 P.M. (next meeting, Feb. 21) 1 Union Square.
- MARINE ENGINEERS BENEFICIAL ASSN.—Local 33. Membership meeting every Wed., 8:30 P.M., 157 Chambers St.
- MILK DRIVERS UNION—Local 129, 1625 Broadway, Brooklyn.
- NEW YORK PAINTERS DISTRICT COUNCIL 9 meets every Wednesday at 8 P.M. at 255 West 28th Street.
- PAINTERS DIST. COUNCIL 28—Queens & Nassau, meets every Wednesday, 8 P.M. at 92-23 165th St., Jamaica.
- PAPER PLATE & BAG MAKERS UNION—Local 107. Meets 1st Thurs., 8:30 P.M. at 73 Ludlow St.
- PHOTOGRAPHERS EMPLOYEES UNION—Membership meeting 2nd and 4th Thurs. each month; Exec. Board meets 2nd & 4th Wed. each month; 38 W. 24th St.
- POCKETBOOK WORKERS UNION—Local 1. Membership meeting 1st Thurs. each month; Exec. Bd. meets each Mon. eve.; Exec. Committees meet each Thurs. eve.; Section Committees meet each Wed. eve., 53-95 W. 21st St.
- PHARMACISTS UNION OF GREATER N. Y.—Sec. of Local 908, 219 Seventh Ave. Harlem Office at Harlem Labor Center, 312 W. 125th St.
- SUITS BAG & PORTFOLIO WORKERS UNION—Local 48. Exec. Board meets every Tues., 8 P.M., 15 E. Broadway.
- UNITED HATTERS, CAP & MILLINERY WORKERS INTL. UNION—Men's Hat Dept., Local 3. Meets 2nd Thurs. each month at 799 Broadway.
- UPHOLSTERS, CARPET & LIN. MECHANICS INTL. UNION—Bedford Local 145. Membership meeting 1st Thurs. each month, 7:30 P.M., Irving Plaza; Exec. Committee meets 2nd & 4th Tues. each month, 6:30 P.M., at 114 W. 14th St. Furniture Woodworking Div., Local 76B. Membership meets second Thurs. each month; Grade Board meets fourth Thurs. each month; 80 E. 11th St.
- WAITERS & WAITRESSES UNION—Local 1. Membership meeting 2nd & 4th Thurs. each month, 9 P.M.; Executive Board meets every Wed., 4 P.M., Beechwood Hall, 210 E. 6th St.
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Green's Despicable Act of Treachery

It has been left to William Green to place on his own head the mark of Cain.

This mouthpiece of the reactionary Hutcheson-Woll clique performed yesterday the most despicable act of treachery in the recent history of American labor.

As the negotiations between the representatives of the heroic auto strikers and the labor-hating General Motors Corporation hung on a thread, Green rushed forward to strengthen the strikebreaking arm of this union-smashing outfit.

Brazenly, he wired the Governor of Michigan—and advised the scabherding Morgan-duPont gang—that "the American Federation of Labor" is opposed to the recognition of the United Auto Workers as the sole bargaining agency for the auto workers.

Expletives fail any man in attempting to characterize such a dastardly, cowardly move.

Consider what the situation is, and then one can appreciate the utter foulness of Green's deed:

For five days, the General Motors Corporation has shown that it is not negotiating in good faith. It is trying the same double-crossing tactics that led it to announce "negotiations" with the "Flint Alliance."

For five days, the Morgan-duPont gang have been maneuvering for an opening, through which they can try again to smash the strike, by resorting to the widespread violence and murder which they have attempted before without success.

Green comes forward to give them that opening. He and his well-fed colleagues, lick-spittles of the American Liberty League, have not lifted one finger to organize the auto workers. They have sabotaged every attempt in the past to bring about effective auto organization. They have no members for whom they speak in the General Motors plants.

That is the brutal truth. And that being the case, Green's act, in effect, says to the General Motors Corporation: "Break off your negotiations! Smash the auto union! Turn loose your thugs to maim and murder the sit-down strikers!"

Green now tries to do for the General Motors the work of the Flint Alliance, that aggregation of thugs and stool pigeons, whom the heroic strikers have so far defeated.

For five days, also, Governor Frank Murphy has displayed a vacillating attitude. Like many another "middle of the road" politician, Governor Murphy cannot be relied upon by the workers in this situation. He, too, may look for a way "out"—a way by which he can save his face and at the same time keep in the good graces of the General Motors bandits.

Green now attempts to give the Governor an opportunity to make such a retreat before the Morgan-duPont combine. He encourages Murphy to betray the auto strikers, under the pretense of the "recognition of the United Auto Workers" issue.

Such open strikebreaking—against the men who for more than 50 days have "held the fort" against this giant anti-union combine—cannot fail to arouse the deepest indignation in the trade union movement.

Do the American Federation of Labor unions wish to see their reactionary officials acting as agents for the most brutal enemies that the American workers have to face?

They certainly do not. And today they can express their opinion in such a way that it will ring out throughout America.

Let the trade unions tell Green and the Hutcheson-Woll clique, in wires and resolutions, that this strikebreaking does not represent the attitude of the American workers—that it must be stopped! Let them call on the executive council to repudiate Green's action.

Let them hail the courage of the auto strikers, by wires to the heroic men in Flint, telling them that their fellow-workers stand with those strikers 100 per cent.

Let them answer the appeal of the strikers for funds, by pouring contributions into the United Auto Workers, that this fight may be won.

Let them show the General Motors Corporation that in every community, the

workers are the bitter foes of its scabherding policies, by throwing large and vigorous picket lines around the local sales agencies and offices of that corporation.

Through these deeds, speedily carried out, the trade unionists everywhere can disassociate themselves from Green's strikebreaking, can strike out against the Morgan-duPont outfit and can speed victory for the auto workers.

The Fight Against The Judicial Oligarchy

The political forces of the country are rapidly lining up on the issue of the Supreme Court.

On one side everything that is progressive, forward-looking, in the best traditions of American democracy.

On the other, reaction, hatred of democracy, bigotry, defense of the biggest vested interests.

In January, 1936, following the arrogant and sweeping decisions wiping out the possibility for social legislation, the Communist Party, in a statement signed by William Z. Foster and Earl Browder, declared:

"We must organize a powerful people's movement to crush the greedy autocracy which now rules the country. Such an organized movement can rouse the people for immediate successful action to demand: a) Congress and the President to repudiate the right of the Supreme Court to declare laws unconstitutional; b) To impeach judges who usurp the democratic rights of the people, and finally, To amend the Constitution to prohibit the Supreme Court from declaring laws unconstitutional!"

This gives historic significance to the call just issued by Senator Norris for the convening on March 18-20 of a National Conference on Constitutional Amendment. This Conference will bring together in one place the leading, diverse forces for progressivism in American life. The conference should include all political groups willing to unite against the Supreme Court oligarchy.

From the call, it is apparent that in the many conflicting views that will be represented, there should be one basic thought—to put an end to the blocking of vital social legislation by the arbitrary usurpation of judicial powers by the Supreme Court. This issue must not be lost sight of for a moment in the deliberations of the Conference. No side-issues must be permitted to becloud it.

One fact, buttressed by the whole range of facts of American history, must remain at the basis of the Conference's deliberations—that the reviewing powers of the U. S. Supreme Court have been USURPED by the Court from the people. The Conference will have the task of finding ways and means that will lead to weakening the autocratic powers of the Court, and prepare for putting an end to the usurpations of the Supreme Court.

Trotzkyites Again Do Reaction's Work

Trotzkyism, wherever it is found among organizations of workers or progressive groups, is a disrupting force doing the work of the enemy.

Yesterday at the New Jersey State Convention of the Workers Alliance of America, the unemployed delegates found this out.

In the midst of a stirring appeal by David Lasser, national president of the Alliance, for the political unity of the workers in a Farmer-Labor movement, a handful of Trotzkyist disrupters greeted this plea with disorderly noises.

What was it that enraged this disruptive clique? It was the appeal made by the national president of the Alliance that the workers "instead of cancelling each other's vote by half voting Republican and half Democrat, should unite and form a Labor Party."

This movement to break away from the old parties strikes fear into the hearts of the capitalist reactionaries. But it is just to spike this movement to liberate the workers from capitalist party influence that the Trotzkyists attempted to disrupt! Everywhere it is the movement for People's Front resistance against fascism that the Trotzkyists try to stab in the back. In words and deeds, Trotzkyism is the echo and ally of reaction and fascism. This poisonous sect, allied with Hitlerism, must be relentlessly driven from the presence of all labor and progressive groups.

Pogroms in Poland—New Move Against Peace

The government of the Polish colonels is following up the inhuman misery they have heaped upon the Polish people by preparing a pogrom against the Jews.

Poland is a country where the peasants have been reduced to such poverty that herding barrels are washed for salt and matches split four ways. After its alliance with Hitler, the Polish reactionaries brought even worse privation to the Polish masses.

Now Marshal Ridz-Smigly and Col. Joseph Beck, after bringing Poland to the verge of economic catastrophe, see no other solution

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

We turn our attention to the world stock markets and money changers today to get some light on world events.

Sit-down strikers of the General Motors Corporation, for example, would be interested to hear why James D. Mooney, Vice-President of G. M. C., thinks so much of Adolph Hitler.

Well, a cable from Berlin to the New York Herald Tribune financial section says: "German automobile production and sales continue to register new highs."

(They should add: for war preparations.) And: "It should be noted, however," continues this cable, "that the General Motors Corporation's Opel Automobile Works was responsible for at least three-fourths of German automobile exports."

And that little financial item further goes a long way toward explaining the speech of the same Mr. Mooney at the Annual Dinner Meeting of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce last month.

Admitting war was coming, Mr. Mooney proposed as his idea of "preventing" it:

"Let England, France and the United States jointly undertake to put into effect such financial and trade arrangements with Germany as will insure Germany an abundant supply of food, a supply of raw materials necessary to her industry."

Now that's not exactly "neutrality," coming from a G. M. C. official who is making handsome profits out of helping Hitler rearm. For raw materials and financial aid is just what Hitler needs most to accelerate his war preparations.

Then turning to another financial item about Hitler, along the lines of "concessions," Francis W. Hirst, London economist, in his Monday morning cable, says:

"Sharp divergences of opinion are developing with regard to the restitution of German colonies and the restoration of the open door in the British crown colonies (for Hitler). The Birmingham group of politicians opposes any relaxation of tariffs or any concession even in the mandated colonies, but many leading conservatives and liberals favor substantial concessions to Germany, if Germany would enter into a genuine treaty with water-tight guarantees for the limitation of armaments."

So the link between this idea of colonial concessions to Hitler and the G. M. C. proposals for finances and raw materials to the Nazis, was Sir Walter Runciman's recent visit to President Roosevelt.

One other financial item which shows what a difference a People's Front makes in the matter of currency and prices:

When France devalued the franc the French exploiters expected to reap a harvest in lowered wages; and so did the British bankers who carried out some fancy bond floating maneuvers in France.

Imagine the surprise of the French millionaires and the British economic royalists when the People's Front government took measures to prevent the scissors of devaluation from slashing the standard of living of the French workers.

The same Francis W. Hirst already quoted exclaimed: "They (the London financial editors) blame Finance Minister Vincent Auriol (of the Blum cabinet) for depriving the French capitalists of profits from devaluation."

And a financial enigma not yet satisfactorily explained is where Hitler got the huge sums expended for wheat and other raw material importations recently when it is generally known that the Nazi gold reserve was practically at zero. The capitalist press explains it by the success of the Nazi seizure of all foreign exchange. However, there was very little left to seize.

We believe that the London markets (and maybe Wall Street) which have opened so widely for Mussolini must also have kept a back door ajar for Hitler.

The fighting against Malaga was not civil war in any sense of the term. It was an invasion of Italian and German Fascist armies against the Italian people.

The port of Malaga was blockaded, not by General Franco's tubs, but by Hitler's and Mussolini's modern navies. The reverses for the people of Spain at Malaga show again General Franco can never conquer Spain. Only a foreign fascist invasion can drive back the heroic masses defending democracy.

All the more, the decisive factor becomes the most energetic and quickest mobilization of all anti-fascist assistance throughout the world to counteract the new ferocious invasion of the murderous fascist dictators.

With Malaga in flames, we urge those of our readers who have not yet done so to see the movie, "Spain In Flames," now playing at the Cameo, to realize what the people of Malaga now have to contend with.

If the incendiaryism of the foreign fascists is not to consume Spain in its flames and ignite a world war it is up to the defenders of Spain everywhere to exert their greatest efforts now.

A comrade who donates \$3 to the Daily Worker drive, via this column, urges the slogan: "Buy a Daily Worker; pass on the Daily Worker."

than preparing to butcher the Jews so that the mass indignation of the Polish people will not be directed against their Polish tormentors and exploiters.

When under Czarism the Polish people struggled for their national liberation, the Black Hundreds of the Russian Monarchy used to direct the people's wrath against the Jews, and in that way defeat their struggle for independence. Now Hitler, when the Nazi-Polish war pact meets with the resentment of the Polish people, when the rampage of the Polish colonels has intensified the misery of the Polish people, they follow the Nazi form of medieval bestiality and incite the people against the Jews.

This anti-Semitic signal in Poland should alarm every anti-fascist, every friend of peace. It is a warning that the Polish dictators are plotting some new deprecation, some new move against peace, and against the threadbare rights which have not been completely crushed in Poland. Reactionary signs in Poland are always a forerunner to preparations for new assaults on the U.S.S.R. For Poland still retains its anti-Soviet war pact with the enemies of all races—German Fascism.

The plight of the Jews in Poland is the concern of all liberty-loving humanity. Anti-Semitism is a scourge that helps fascism and endangers world peace.

LIFTING THE CLOAK

by Gropper



Letters from Our Readers

Weinstone's Article For Auto Workers—Suggestion For All

Fond du Lac, Wisc.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have just read the Feb. 3 issue of the Daily Worker and I find it one of the best, understandable and easily read articles on the Communist Party that I have ever heard of.

The article, "Some Things for the Auto Workers to Think About," by William Weinstone, secretary of the Communist Party of Michigan. Most of the workers, especially around here, do not know what the word "reactionary" means. So you see that a still more simple language must be used to make them understand. In Comrade Weinstone's article, I see just that understanding, everyday, simple, common language that any child should understand.

I really believe it would be a wonderful thing if a pamphlet was made, based on Comrade Weinstone's article, for publication. This is just a suggestion, and I hope we will get more news from Comrade Weinstone. A. S.

McNaboe—Gag-Man No. 1. And Others

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Some people have a mistaken notion that gag men are primarily associated with comedians and jokes, but this is not totally correct for they are also allied with the reactionaries and red-baiters such as W. R. Hearst, the arch-enemy of everything progressive. These gag men, as their name implies, are men who desire to curb and gag the people's fundamental rights of freedom of speech, press and assembly.

New York's No. 1 gag man is none other than State Senator John J. McNaboe, Hearst's man Friday, whose recent stupid antics and attempts to stifle democratic rights has merited the hatred of all liberal and progressive people, and whose vicious bill for investigation of Communism in the schools has been defeated in the State Senate.

BROOKLYN EAGLE SEES GUILT OF TROTSKYITES 'EVIDENT'

It should be "amply evident by now," that Trotzky, Zinoviev, Radek and many others have been deeply involved in an attempt to overthrow the Soviet government, a recent editorial in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle declared.

The Eagle pointed out in its issue of Feb. 1, that the evidence "as presented by accredited correspondents of the European and American press," fully indicated the guilt of the Trotzkyites.

Lenin and Trotzky, the editorial declares, were rarely in agreement on revolutionary policy and, since his exile, Trotzky has been demonstrated to have been wrong on many important issues of tactics and theory. From this, the Eagle concludes that the Soviet government has not "been forced to 'discredit' Trotzky; it was Trotzky who discredited himself."

TEXT OF EDITORIAL

The editorial follows in full:

Leon Trotzky has been a romantic figure ever since he stepped into world consciousness as organizer of the Red Army that successfully routed the White Armies of Kolchak and Denikin and the intervention of foreign powers. When he was finally exiled from the Soviet Union and became a man without a country it was only to be expected that the theatrical aspects of his life would become intensified in the public eye and his continual sniping at the ruling forces in Russia have served to keep him before a world public that admires, however reluctantly, the indomitably rebellious in man.

It is also only natural that so great an orator and so dramatic a personality would have gathered about him followers, and these followers are among the most vociferous and articulate body of men and women who hold revolutionary views. When Trotzky became a leader without a mass following they accompanied him into spiritual exile and they have since maintained a running fire of commentary, criticism and invective that has given them the appearance of being a much more influential group than they actually are.

They have succeeded in making it appear that the issue between Stalin and Trotzky was a purely personal fight for power, when there is every reason to believe that Trotzky's group was voted down in innumerable deliberations of the governing body in Russia, even before Lenin's death. They have attempted to prove that Trotzky was Lenin's "logical" successor, when an examination of Lenin's correspondence and writings for the twelve years before the Revolution of 1917 demonstrates that Lenin and Trotzky were rarely in agreement on revolutionary policy. And they have hailed Trotzky as a brilliant theoretician, despite the fact that before and since his exile he was demonstrated to have been wrong on many important issues of tactics and theory. The Stalinists, it would then seem, have not been forced to "discredit" Trotzky; it was Trotzky who discredited himself.

The Trotzky-Stalin quarrel is again paramount in the current Moscow trials, as it was during those that brought death to Zinu-

ov and Kamenev in 1936. Trotzky and his followers have been crying havoc and making accusations of falsification and frame-up in the face of evidence that seems damning in its conclusiveness.

That evidence, as presented by accredited correspondents of the European and American press, seems to indicate that Trotzky, Zinoviev, Radek and many others have been deeply involved in an attempt to overthrow the Stalin Government, with whose policies and personalities they are in violent disagreement. In 1936 Harold Denny, correspondent of the New York Times, by no means sympathetic to communism, reported that he had tried in vain to detect a false note in the trials that would indicate "staging" or rehearsal. The abject confessions of many of the conspirators has astounded the world; the zeal with which they accused themselves and each other amazed Westerners, who are accustomed to see prisoners at the bar fight for their lives and not grovel and plead for execution.

Whatever one may think of the nature and proceedings of Soviet jurisprudence, it should be amply evident by now that there was a plot to overthrow the Soviet regime; that Trotzky's followers were deeply involved in it, and that they will receive the punishment the U.S.S.R. metes out for treason—death. It is not alone, however, in taking drastic action against treason, for there is not a nation in the world that could remain indifferent to evidence that certain of its citizens had conspired with foreign powers to overthrow the existing government.

The Poet Pushkin After a Century

A Writer Who Broke Through the Frame of Class Psychology With the Truthfulness of a High Intellectual Integrity

By Edwin Seaver

I have been asked to write an appreciation of Alexander Pushkin on the occasion of the hundredth anniversary of the death of the great Russian poet. I wish I could. But knowing little about the Russian language, I am hardly in a position to write "authoritatively" about a poet whose work has thus far defied adequate translation in English.

The most I can do is call my readers' attention to a few recent books in English published in connection with the Pushkin centenary, where they can find more about the man, the poet and his time, and come to a better understanding of Pushkin's relation to the mainstream of Russian history and literature, than I can ever hope to give them in the space of this article.

I have already mentioned in these columns the one volume edition of Pushkin's poems and plays, translated for the most part by Babette Deutsch, with an adequate introduction on the poet's life and work by Avrahm Yarmolinsky. As for the (Random House) translation, it must be remembered that it would take a poet as great as Pushkin himself and as much at home in the Russian language as in English, to give us the remarkable simplicity and soil quality of the Russian Shakespeare's verses.

The Harvard University Press has just issued a full length biography of Pushkin by Ernest J. Simmons. The biographer shows that while the poet took no primary part in the revolt of the Decembrists, against Czar Alexander I in 1825, his poems did inspire the revolutionists. Alexander handed the leading conspirators; he only shackled Pushkin, by pardoning him and setting himself up as his censor thereafter.

"You will send me everything you write," said the magnanimous czar. "From now on I will be your censor." The remainder of the poet's life was lived under the shadow of Alexander's magnanimity. "The Bronze Horseman," writes Mr. Simmons, "reads like an allegory of the tragic opposition of Pushkin's own life—the individual in conflict with a despotic czar. . . . Its tragic theme is the opposition between the rights of the individual and the all-powerful, despotic empire, typified by the statue of Peter the Great."

To the Ladies

That Pushkin was a great fellow with the ladies is probably better known than the least of his lyrics, and Mr. Simmons spends a good deal of space on this score. But love affairs a hundred years old are very old indeed and we can forget them for the moment. Let us turn our attention to the most important book on Pushkin in English—the homage by Marxist critics recently published by the excellent Critics Group. Not until you have read this book and learned what such writers as Maxim Gorky, A. Zeitlin, A. Lunacharsky, and V. Vinogradov have to say about the greatest of the Russian poets are you in a position to read Pushkin with mature understanding.

Pushkin, writes I. D. W. Talmadge in the introduction to this important little book, "burst like a thunderbolt into the charged, overcast atmosphere of early nineteenth century Russian life and blasted the decadence of its lingering, moribund feudal system. At the juncture of two cultures—serfdom and nascent bourgeois society—his distinctive son gave immortal service to progress and idealism. Pushkin, founder of Russian literature, monarch of its language, also fostered his country's liberal thought. Born in 1799 into an aristocratic family, Pushkin was the great-grandson of an Abyssinian prince on his mother's side. Pushkin was as proud of his Negro as of his aristocratic Russian origins. By the age of twelve he was already composing verses; by eighteen he was widely known as a writer of risque

OPENING TONIGHT

"Yes, My Darling Daughter"—a domestic comedy by Mark Reed which Richard de Liagre is producing. The cast includes Peggy Conklin, Lucille Watson, Violet Hemming, Nicholas Joy, Boyd Crawford and Charles Bryant. At the Playhouse.

Your... Health

By the Medical Advisory Board

Life Extension Institute—Deceased

J. F. NEW BRUNSWICK, New Jersey, writes: "I am a pharmacist and am tied up in a drug store for at least 100 hours a week. As a result of this slavery, I haven't been feeling well of late. I have been examined by two doctors and all they tell me is to live a more regular life. Just try and do it! I have been thinking of having a complete and detailed physical examination done by the Life Extension Institute of New York City. The one serious drawback is the price they charge for such an examination. Can you tell me if the Life Extension Institute is a reliable organization?"

THE LIFE EXTENSION Institute, by an order of the courts of this state, has been enjoined from the practice of medicine, and is now limited to such procedures as any analytical laboratory may perform.

Incidentally, it is a fallacy entertained by many people that if they undergo the more or less complicated routine of such a set-up (with charges for each portion) they will be given a more "scientific" bill of health or diagnosis. Routinized, disconnected examinations fail in diagnosis as readily as a slipshod examination. Our advice is that you go to a physician in New York or Philadelphia in whose ability you have confidence and have him examine you thoroughly.

If your physician suggests any special procedures, cooperate and have them done. Finally, when he has decided what is wrong with you, follow his advice concerning treatment.

Persecution Mania

H. H. NEW YORK CITY, writes: "My mother, who is 55 years old and has passed her menopause, has developed a persecution complex during the past three months. She has always been in good health and apparently still is. She sleeps well and has a good appetite. Next door to her home is a house occupied by two large families. My mother feels that one of the families in the house next door bears her some sort of grudge and has obtained a summons for her arrest. She also insists they send police after her, that they keep talking about her continuously behind her back, and that they deliberately send people to hound her. I am terribly worried about her and treat her with all the patience I can muster. My sister, who is sixteen and is home with her, is being driven almost mad by my mother's actions. I would be more than grateful if you could advise me what can be done for her."

IN SPITE of your natural feeling of horror about it, there is really only one thing to do concerning your mother. She should be sent to a mental hospital. The symptoms you describe are those of a mental illness which will certainly continue for some time.

It is extremely unfair, if not dangerous, to subject a sixteen-year-old girl to her presence. If you do not take steps to get her out, you will be compelled to do so later when the situation will be much worse.

You will have to get her into the Psychopathic Ward of Bellevue Hospital, either by subterfuge or by calling an ambulance. The state hospitals in New York State are well-run institutions which you should have no fear of. They are staffed by competent and conscientious physicians.

FLUSHING STRIKERS SPEAK ON RADIO

The Flushing Express, new weekly newspaper published in sympathy with the strike against the North Shore Daily Journal of Flushing, L. I., will be on the air over Station WEVD at 10:30 o'clock Thursday night.

Late news of the North Shore of Queens will be broadcast by Erwin Gifford and Bill Reilly, staff reporters of the Express. Miss Rosamond Clark of Flushing, chairman of the Citizens' Committee in Support of the Strikers, will speak. The broadcast will be continued each Thursday night during the strike through the cooperation of the Newspaper Guild of New York and station WEVD.

The four major unions of the newspaper industry—Typographical Union No. 6, the Pressmen's Union, the Stereotypers Union and the Newspaper Guild—are engaged in the strike to obtain recognition of their unions, better working conditions and fair wages. The strike has been in progress for two months.

NEW TERM OPENS AT HENRY STREET SCHOOL

The Playhouse of the Henry Street Settlement, under the direction of Irwin Swerdlow, opens its Spring Session next Monday, Feb. 15th, with a complete curriculum of the theatre. Eleven courses are offered, which cover acting, speech, dancing, make-up, directing, stagecraft and history of the American theatre. The faculty includes Ellen Cole Peltier, who is an instructor at Long Island University, Joan Woodruff, Helen Peabody, Phillip Gerbely, who has designed fifteen Broadway productions, Roubin Mani, Louis Jacobson and Laurance Moore. But one cannot stop with these latter;

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

Returning to the Theatre Union



Rex Ingram, who was an outstanding success as "Blacksnake" in the Theatre Union's production of "Stevodore," returns to the Union's fold in John Howard Lawson's play, "Marching Song," which will open at the Nora Bayes on Feb. 17th.

Maurice Evans' 'Richard II' Masses Form Is Outstanding Entertainment Film Alliance

Audiences Cheer Revival of Shakespearean Chronicle Play For Its Fine Acting and Production

RICHARD II—by William Shakespeare. Staged by Margaret Webster and presented by Eddie Dowling and Robinson Smith. At the St. James Theatre. King Richard, The Second, Maurice Evans. John of Gaunt, Augustin Duncan. Edmund of Langley, Lionel Lincoln. Second Herald, Lawrence Murray. Duke of Burgundy, Bolingbroke, Ian Keith. Duke of Aumerle, son of the Duke of York, Sherling Oliver. Norfolk, William Post Jr. Henry Percy, surnamed Hotspur, his son, Randolph Echols. Lord Willoughby, Stephen Courtleigh. Lord Marshell, Reynolds Evans. Earl of Salisbury, Rhys Williams. Duke of Exeter, Lionel Ince. Captain of a Band of Welshmen, Rhys Williams. Bishop of Carlisle, Reynolds Evans. Sir Stephen Scroop, former Gardiner, Whitford Kane. Second Gardiner, Phillip Trane. Duke of Hereford, Laurence Murray. Sir Pierce of Exton, Donald Randolph.

By Charles E. Dexter

Elizabeth was still Queen when Shakespeare wrote the seldom performed chronicle play, "Richard II." This was in 1593 and the poet-dramatist was about to launch a series of dramas in which he recorded the historical scenes of the reigns of this Richard, "Henry IV" and "Henry V," as well as "Richard III." It is the first named play which is now being presented at Vincent Astor's St. James Theatre on 44th Street, under the managerial banner of Eddie Dowling, former comedian, and one Robinson Smith. The old play has not been seen in New York since Edwin Booth appeared in it on Nov. 8, 1875, with Maurice Barrymore, father of John, Lionel and Ethel, as the Duke of Aumerle. This revival not unexpectedly becomes the high spot of the New York theatrical season and indeed perhaps the most memorable Shakespearean performance in many years.

Several factors conspire to make Maurice Evans' "Richard II" a tremendously effective piece of theatre. First, Shakespeare wrote in simple form the story of a vain, thoughtless and worthless king, one who could be designedly willful and cruel. Richard banished his cousin Bolingbroke, when the latter was accused of treason and counter-accused the Duke of Norfolk of having had a hand in the murder of the king's uncle, Gloucester. Bolingbroke returned at the head of an army. The nobles quit the absent king, who was fighting other rebels in Ireland. Upon his return from Ireland, Richard found himself friendless. He became captive to Bolingbroke for whom he handed the crown. As King Henry IV, Bolingbroke imprisoned Richard in the Tower where he was slain.

Study of a Weaking

Essentially this is a study of a weak king, whose utterly human qualities are revealed in the hours of despair. But it is more than this. It is a study in the qualities of power, of the manner in which England lay prone beneath the ruthless heel of great landed lords who warred with each other for sovereignty. It is a study in the decomposition of royal dominion before superior force. And above all, it is Shakespeare's good riddance to kings. Neither Richard nor Henry are lovable men. For Hotspur, Lord Percy, later Henry V, Shakespeare reserved his praise. To Richard II he gave folly, a reckless waste of power, then the saving grace of nobility in defeat and a cloak of pity to shield his shameful loss.

Maurice Evans stars in this play and with credit not only to himself but to Margaret Webster, the director, who came from the Old Vic in London, with an almost all-London company and a London production, to stir New York audiences to frenzied applause. Mr. Evans is about as perfect as the foppish yet all-too-human king as it has been my privilege to see an actor in any part. Miss Webster's company is also nearly flawless, especially Augustin Duncan as the aged John of Gaunt, father of Bolingbroke and Ian Keith as the fine figure of Henry IV. But one cannot stop with these latter;

January Breaks a Record In Good Picture Output

More Than Six Outstanding Films, Made in America and Europe, Have Been Shown On the New York Screen Since the New Year Was Ushered In

By Dorothy Gates

It is difficult to remember another month in which the films were so good to the constant movie goer. It is only the second week of the second month of the year, and already there is talk of the best movie of 1937 and some people are even launching private bets on who will win the acting award for the year. Consider the unusual display of fine films we had during the last six weeks, the excellent performances that figured so highly in those pictures, and it is easily understandable.

After all, since the beginning of the year, seven pictures have opened which could easily make a "best film list" even during the Christmas holidays. "Black Legion," "You Only Live Once," "Camille," "The Eternal Mask," "Spain in Flames," "The Plough and the Stars," and "The Good Earth" have all been put on view since the turn of the year.

Cameramen Face Leftward

Jacobs Exhibition Touches New High in Photo Realism

By H. G. Weisberg

The day of effete photography is done—the U. S. Camera Leica and news-photographers' shows this season were strong, clear, luminous documentaries of the everyday world and not of the ivory tower. Life was caught on the wing. In a season rich in photographic exhibits the one-man show by Lewis Jacobs at the Rabinovitch Gallery (until Feb. 22nd) is unique for its originality of style, freshness of approach and new eloquence born of the artist's restless urge to make the camera a more fluid malleable instrument.

Many of the thirty-six prints assembled are not photographs at all, but photo-montages with, curiously enough, such oddly assorted motifs as sea shells, pearls and fragments of dolls recurring throughout. (What psycho-analytical significance these motifs may have escape the writer, but there is no doubt as to their effectiveness as they are employed.) A strong anti-social feeling runs through the prints—one sees the decay of modern society eating through the surface. What seems at first to be mere photographic tricks are really depictions of atrophy—such as "Woman into Stone" and "Woman into Wood."

All liberal organizations, interested in seeing their members and the latter's children, attend worthwhile pictures which do not distort the facts of modern life, are invited to affiliate. Plans are going forward rapidly for the formation of a board of reviewers which will attend preview showings of all pictures and report on their merits according to the viewpoint which they represent. A bulletin is to be issued to organizations to keep them informed of what is taking place at the movie studios and to issue suggestions for action on good and bad pictures.

In this way the memberships of organizations connected with the audience organization will be in a much stronger position to oppose such vicious pictures as "Red Salute," "Call to Arms," and to popularize fine films like "Winter-set," "Fury," "Black Legion" and "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."

The following organizations have either attended preliminary meetings or have expressed their interest in the project: American Jewish Congress; National Council for Prevention of War; New Film Alliance; Federal Council of Churches of Christ; United Textile Workers; World Peaceways; YWCA; The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Anti-War Photo

War, too, comes in for a none too gentle editorializing in the prints labeled, "The Shadow of Fascism," "Design for Dictators" (a child looking up querulously at a figure of Thor holding bolts of lightning, with a toy violin in the foreground), "Medals of War" (marching soldiers and corpses), and the delicious "Peace Conference," a straight "shot" of a group of abandoned male fashion dummies steved in a storeroom. All this is a great step toward the pretty pictures that used to decorate our photographic salons. None of these photos are pretty and the esthete will find little comfort at this show but a show that combines the above with the humor of "The Chef" and "Bacon and Eggs," the sly malice of the "Dadist Dream Girl," "Of Time and the River" (a crushing commentary on Wolfe's long-winded book) and "Adam and Eve on a Raft" (and not two poached eggs, either!)—and the staying power of the sexual tradition in the cynical "Many Remain Skeptical" and "As You Like It" (which has nothing to do with Shakespeare)—such a show, which stems unmistakably from the revolutionary consciousness of the artist, in all its facets, is an important one to the serious student of photography.

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BOOKS of the DAY

By EDWIN SEAVER

SHERIFFS SALES, farm holidays and cockfights are among the themes of "The Cock and the Bull" by Ben Field, a book of proletarian stories which International Publishers will issue later this month.

Erskine Caldwell, author of "Tobacco Road" and other notable works, has written an introduction to Field's first book. Among other good things, Caldwell writes:

"With this book, Ben Field has, I believe, established the working class story on a solid foundation in America. By advancing beyond the point where most fiction using similar themes has previously ended, he has provided a higher goal for writers to aim at—an achievement that will cause readers to be impatient with lesser stories in the future."

International Publishers also announces the early publication of a first book of stories by Albert Maltz, well known proletarian playwright.

TWO DAYS BEFORE he sailed back to the Soviet Union, Walter Duranty sat down to a duplicate manuscript of Albert Rhys Williams' "The Soviets." On board the steamer he sent the following comment to publishers Harcourt, Brace:

"The Soviets" by Rhys Williams is just what is needed for people who want to know about Russia. It seems to me that Williams has made a synthesis of that strange and mysterious country—that is to say, he has told people what they want to know about it. His system of questions and answers is the easiest and best manner of informing the American public about the Russian scene, and as far as I can see he has got the picture correct."

Williams has been working on the book, his publishers say, for the last two years, adding new information and developments as he went along, and finally bringing the whole up to date, including the

LET US PLAY GUESSING GAMES

With Ted Benson

ONCE upon a time there was a newspaperman who, but for the fact that he was employed by Willie the Skunk Hearst, might have been a pretty good guy.

Then he started to rise in the world. He left the service of *The Man Nobody Loves* and went into the service of organized baseball as president of the National League.

And it came to pass that his former friends of the press asked him one day whether or not it was true that a union of baseball players was being organized.

Shocked, he denied that such a thing could possibly happen, and very vehemently said that nothing of the sort was contemplated by any ball player he ever heard of.

The gentleman, who shall here be nameless, is convinced that ball players are so well treated that the thought of a union would make the boys refuse their food—something that the magnates would like to see happen just once—and he is sure that everyone is happy in the employ of the magnats.

He sounds just like another gent whose last name is the same as his given name.

A fur-lined toothpick will be given to the reader who guesses the name of the ex-newspaperman.

Them There Lightweights

NOW let us have another riddle. (Some fun, hey customers?)

If Lou Ambers, who is champion of the lightweight division, should happen to battle Pedro Montanez, undefeated and terrific puncher, or Enrico Venturi, undefeated and a fair puncher and fairly slippery, or Tony Canzoneri, who has a little of everything and plenty of heart, how long will he remain champ?

Some people think he'll remain champ as long as he stays away from one of the aforementioned candidates and some as long as he stays away from any one of the others.

My personal opinion, such as it is, is in favor of Pedro from Puerto Rico. The lad has plenty of sock and fights in the tradition of the lightweight champions before him.

But I have been wrong before and the answer to this problem should be worth an equally valuable prize—say a steam-driven cigar clipper with tating on the edges.

What? No Snow?

AS LONG as we have started the silly pastime let us do some more guessing.

What happened to the snow?

The railroads and the Madison Square Garden Corporation want to know, too.

So are the sporting goods houses and the people who sell ski suits, ski pants, ski hats, ski belts, ski shoes and skis.

So are the people who bought the aforementioned articles in the hope of being able to demonstrate them on the hillsides of New York and New England.

So are the picture editors whose great delight it is to picture you scooting along on the seat of your ski pants while your skis look like number eleven against the snowy hillsides.

Anyway, this writer will donate a sterling silver ski buckle embroidered with Hearst, or skunk, fur to the reader who is suckered enough to try and tell me where is the snow?

Good night, passengers.

WHAT'S ON

Tonight
"TROTZYISM—Enemy of Mankind." A lecture by Samuel Seidman. Questions, discussions. Irving Plaza, 13th St. and Irving Place. Aup: Br. 8, 12th A.D. 8:15 P. M.

Tomorrow
THREE Eye-Witnesses report on Spain in Defense of Freedom. Anna Louise Strong, Robert Minor, and Ralph Bates, with Malcolm Cowley as chairman, speak at Mecca Auditorium. Joint auspices of New Masses and American Society for Technical Aid to Spanish Democracy. All seats reserved. Tickets on sale at all World Bookshops.

KNOCK FRANCO'S Block Off. . . . At extraordinary entertainment, game, dance for Spain. Free prices. Subs. 25c. 94 Fifth Ave. Aup: Social Dance Br. YCL 9 P. M.

REPEATING last week's smash hit! American Music Alliance Midweek Early Bird Dance and Entertainment, including Earl Robinson, 8:30-12:30, 114 W. 44th St.

DR. B. LIBER, prominent physician, speaks on "The Wisdom of the Body." 8:30 P. M. at the YWCA, 221 Ashland Place, Brooklyn. Aup: Progressive Women's Council 46.

Coming
DANCE to Harlem Girl's Union Swing Band at Grand Opening of Nursery headquarters. Mecca Building, 229 Ave. A, cor. 14th St. Aup: Parents Association, Subs. 50c. 8:30 P. M. Friday, Feb. 12.

BRONX County YCL presents. Inaugural Dance and Entertainment, featuring Percip Dodd and his scintillating swing band. Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12 at the Grand Plaza, 821 E. 160th St. west of Prospect Ave. Subway Station. Entertainment by Joe Hoffman, formerly with Borah Minneville, Jimmie McDonell, the second Bill Robinson, and all star puppet show. Subs. 50c.

SEE The Busy Q and the Shim Sham Shimmy at the Scottboro-Herndon Defense Ball, Friday, Feb. 12, Savoy Ballroom in Harlem. Tickets: All Workers Bookshops. Aup: Nat'l Comm. for Defense Political Prisoners.

COME to the Dance sponsored by the Brownsville Workers School, 105 Thastford Ave. Brooklyn, Saturday, Feb. 13, 8:30 P. M.

REGULAR 40-cent Saturday Dance-Socials. Refreshingly different. Fun, comradeship, games, prizes. 150 W. 85th St. Renaissance Room. Aup: The Club House.

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ADMISSION: One Evening 15c All Three Nights 35c

SPORTS DAILY WORKER

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1937

Spanish Aces Gain Title of 'Wonder Team'

Hispanos, To Play for Spain, Now Leading Booters

Fans are still talking about that rousing cup game at Hawthorne Field Sunday, between the Brooklyn Hispanos and the Brookhattan Trickers.

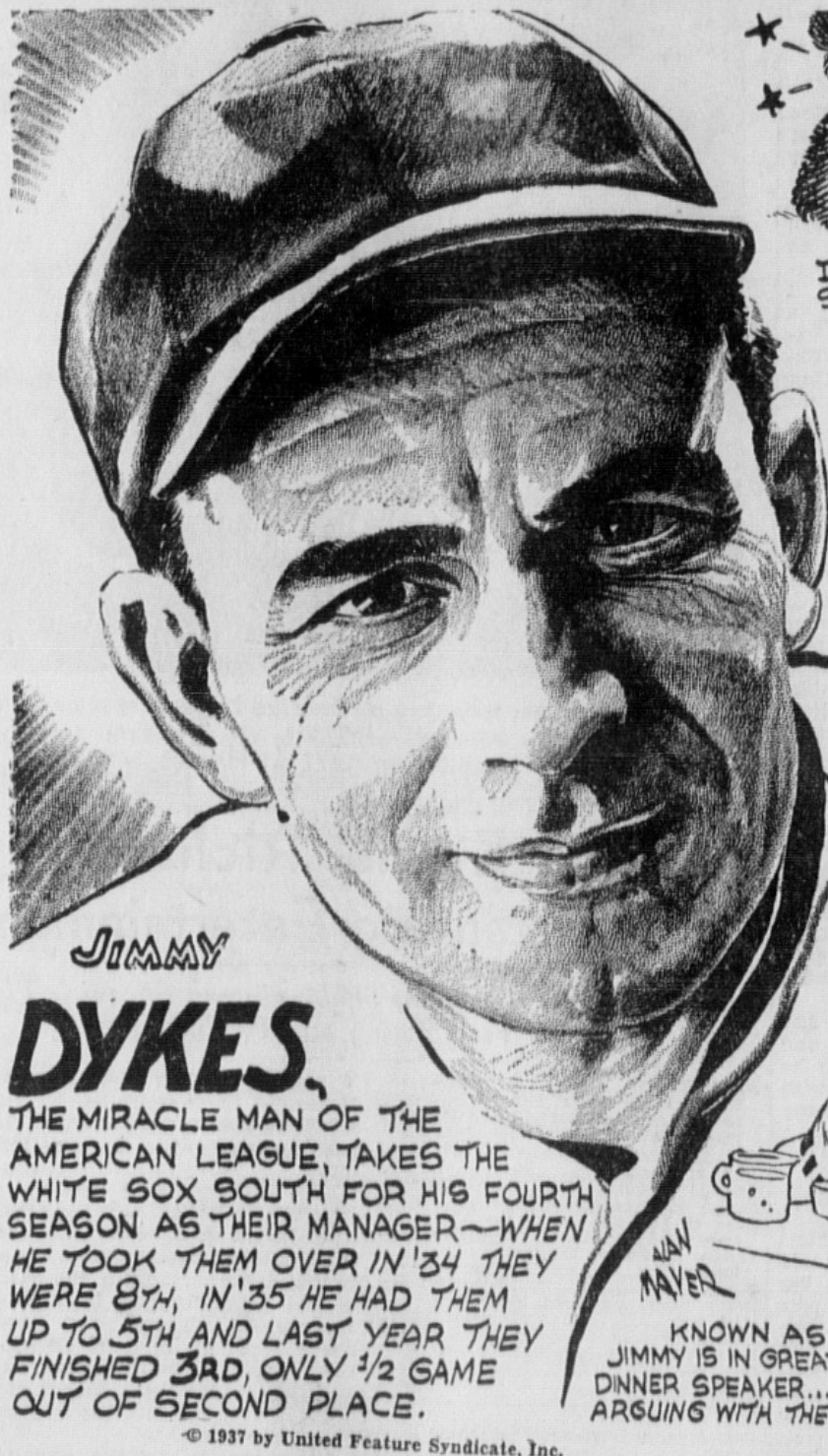
Both teams gave as fine an exhibition of soccer as has been seen around here in a long time. First the Red Devils were all over their Bronx rivals and dependable Giannotti and Ruddy connected with a couple of first time shots to give the Spanish booters a comfortable two-goal lead.

Then the Trickers got going and for more than twenty minutes the ball remained dangerously near the Hispano goal. Duncan, the elongated Hispano goalie, was in great form, making eight sensational saves. After twenty minutes of continued pressure, the Brookhattan finally broke the ice, and within a short time the score was 2 all. It looked like anybody's game.

The referee was just getting ready to whistle off, when Willy Smith broke through from the right wing to send one in the meshes to give Hispano this important victory. "The Hispano thus became the first team in the East to reach the quarter finals in the National Challenge Cup.

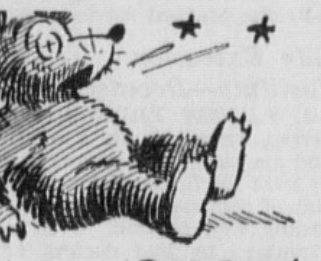
The Hispanos whose sensational showing this year has earned them the sobriquet of "wonder team" will meet the Jewish All-Stars for the benefit of the Spanish defenders of Democracy at Hawthorne Field on Feb. 22.

Put Some Sock in the White Sox



JIMMY DYKES.
THE MIRACLE MAN OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE, TAKES THE WHITE SOX SOUTH FOR HIS FOURTH SEASON AS THEIR MANAGER—WHEN HE TOOK THEM OVER IN '34 THEY WERE 8TH, IN '35 HE HAD THEM UP TO 5TH AND LAST YEAR THEY FINISHED 3RD, ONLY 1/2 GAME OUT OF SECOND PLACE.

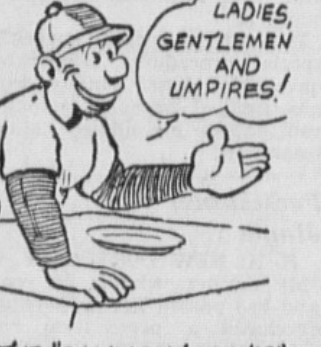
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IN THE 1936 POST SEASON SERIES THE WHITE SOX TRIMMED THE CHICAGO CUBS FOUR STRAIGHT!



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Curtains in 1937 for Mickey Cochrane

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 8.—Listed in the roster of the Detroit Tigers for 1937 is a young rookie—George Robert Tebbets—who stands an excellent chance of becoming Detroit's first-string catcher this season.

Mickey Cochrane, the Tigers' dynamic manager, expects to resume his old duties as regular catcher, but if Cochrane cannot stand the pace since the siege of illness he suffered last year, the red-haired rookie may find himself on regular duty behind the plate.

Tebbets is 22 years old and hails from Nassau, N. H. He was varsity catcher on the Providence College team which plays in the same circuit Cochrane himself came from.

Coming up late last season from Beaumont in the Texas League where he hit .292 in 134 games, Tebbets was a revelation. He played the last nine games and handled the Detroit hurriers with ease, while displaying a whip-like right arm.

Pacho, Wilson Clash Tonight

Two fast and hard punchers Bobby Pacho of New Mexico and Bobby Wilson of Washington, D. C., ranking welters, mix for 10 rounds in the main bout at the Broadway Arena tonight. Observers look for a knockout.

Pacho lists among his fistic feats the fact he has had two great champions down on the canvas.

In bouts with Tony Canzoneri, the ex-lightweight king, Bobby dropped the Italian twice for nine-counts. Barney Ross, the welter ruler, in his first test with Pacho hit the deck from a right hand on the jaw.

Wilson, the Capital's best bet to succeed Ross in the throne-room, has knocked out 57 rivals in 78 starts. He also came close to halting Jack Carroll in Melbourne, Australia, a year ago.

May Lose Martin

SUFFOLK, Va., Feb. 8.—The St. Louis Cardinals may lose the services of Stu Martin, last year's sensational second base rookie, for the coming season. Stu is just recovering from an abscessed appendix, and lost 26 pounds he couldn't very well spare. He insists he'll be back with the Gas House Gang as usual, however.

Cleveland Sports Hum Fite Situation

I.W.O. Tourney, Game for Spain, Y.C.L. Sports Follow on New York's Heels

By Lester Rodney
You can't keep those Cleveland guys down! Not for long, anyhow.

New York's I.W.O. swung into a basketball tournament—presto, Cleveland informed us of their tourney, which is doing swell, thanks.

The Game for Spain movement inaugurated in New York by the Daily Worker began to bear fruit with two big events listed for the near future—and in comes Cleveland with a big Labor Basketball Carnival for the same worthy cause!

We started a Y.C.L. youth's sport movement here—and—all together now—IN CAME CLEVELAND WITH ONE OF ITS OWN.

And they do things right out there. The Spain Game will feature a clash between the two big union outfits, the White Motors Local and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union. The Celtics, brilliant young team of Negro athletes, open the bill with the P.S.C. Jr., a snappy I.W.O. Junior outfit. It'll happen on March 6.

Y.C.L. activities will be started by that peppy Ohio gang with a meeting on February 26, 8 P.M. at the Cleveland Workers School.

ALL OUT!
Male and female Cleveland youth who would like to play some baseball—do a little swimming—take those outdoor runs—are invited down to start the ball rolling.

And we in New York had better toe the mark and put these events over big—or we'll have Cleveland stepping past us and taking the lead.

Keep that hot breath on our necks, Cleveland, old kid, and don't let it degenerate to hot air.

Wants Welter Crown

BERLIN, Feb. 8 (U.P.)—Gustav Eder, German welterweight, announced today that he will ask the International Boxing Union to sanction a plan which would make him world welterweight champion.

Eder said that he would ask the I.B.U. to approve a match between him and Cleto Locatelli of Italy, the winner to be recognized as champion.

The boycott against Schmeling may limit Gould's take to a flat on Riverside Drive, a Chrysler coupe and a trial to Long Beach in the summer and to Lakewood in the winter.

The Daily Worker plans to look into these affairs. Watch these columns for inside stories of what is developing in the new Battle of the Century.

He's got something up his sleeve. Now whether this is a real desire to have his man fight Louis is a question. You see, Braddock is really the champion. You can't get away from that. It's just as if a weak-chinned nitwit had inherited a royal throne, which is what usually happens to thrones. And which is what usually happens to heavy-weight titles.

Gould may have 'steem ideas as to what he plans to do. Or none. Probably none.

Our Daily Worker sports writers, alert as ex many pointers with snoozles pointed the right way, can't get Gould to tell what's what. As manager of the champion he has the right to pick Braddock's opponent, the field, the price and the percentage.

Gould can't make up his mind, I think.

He'd like to get out of this with enough dough to send him to Miami every winter, with enough left over for a little play on the horses every so often, a Mercedes car, if they will make 'em and a nice little pent-house up somewhere in the clouds.

The Socialist Workers Sport International, under whose auspices these games are held once every six years, is making all efforts to make the 1937 Olympiad a mighty demonstration for peace and freedom.

On February 18, the Workers Olympiad will be officially opened with the winter games at Johannisbad, Czechoslovakia. Although this is the first time in the history of the Workers Olympiads that winter sports have been added to the games, hundreds of expert worker skaters and skiers are expected at the beautiful health resort which is located in the Giant Mountains (Riesengebirge).

PRE-HITLER GAMES
The first Workers Olympiad was held in 1926 at Frankfurt am Main. Sixty thousand athletes from twelve

Fans Ask Dodgers To Hire Paige For Team Today

Brooklyn Federation Petitions Owners to Sign Great Negro Pitcher—Move to End Discrimination Spreads

Big League baseball meets the fans today! The place is Brooklyn, the scene the offices of the Dodgers. And the occasion is an earnest attempt on the part of the Brooklyn fans to urge Steve McKeever, ancient president of the club, and Burleigh Grimes, manager, to place Satchel Paige, famous Negro pitching star, on the Dodger staff.

The petitioners are the Brooklyn Federation of the National Negro Congress and they plan to ask the Dodger executives how it happens that a star pitcher, one who has proved himself against big league batsmen—a strike-out artist to boot—is barred from big league competition.

Brooklyn fans are the dizziest in the world. They like their baseball hot. It is their national game and no mistake about it. They have watched the slow downfall of their favorite team. Until the Daily Worker took up the cudgels for Negro stars who are not considered by big league magnates and managers, few realized the possibilities of this untouched field of talent.

Brooklyn fans have been on the verge of giving up the ship. They realized their team was in the grip of bad management and banks who held outstanding paper. With no money, a professional team cannot win.

Now however they are mobilizing to make baseball, so-called the National Game, really the fan's game. They want Paige. They want to know if he is being barred because of the fact that he is a Negro.

Today they are going to ask: "How about it, Steve McKeever?" "How about it, John Gorman? Stop passing the buck! Sign Satchel Paige!"

It's all a result of the Blackbird's enviable reputation. They're pointed for by every team on the schedule, and "ganged" up by local and biased refs at every opportunity.

The boys are a little mad, and aren't used to two defeats in one season, let alone one week. They are set to bump over Youngstown tonight and regain their steam and reputation with a victory over Manhattan's favored Jaspers L. R.

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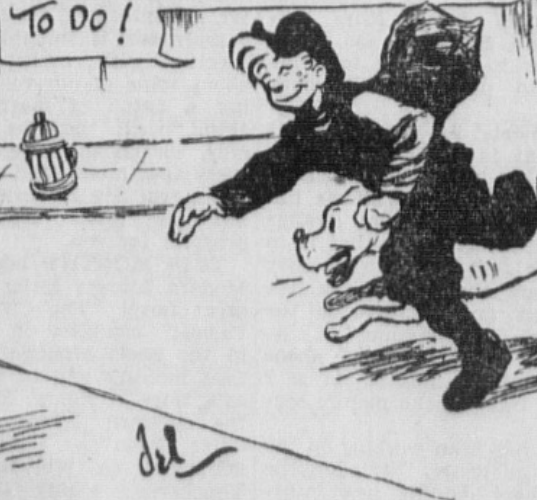
NEVERMIND YOUR FANCY EDITORIALS, PROFESSOR, YOU BETTER DOPE OUT SOME WAY TO RAISE DOUGH—



-OR THERE'LL BE NO PAPER THAT'S WHY!



WHAT A MAN! WHAT A PLAN! HURRY, SPUNKY, WE'VE GOT A JOB TO DO!



WIN THOSE SEATS TO "MARCHING SONG", the new Theatre Union Show by John Howard Lawson opening Feb. 17th, or cash to out-of-towners. Simpy mail in your suggestion for Lefty's paper together with your name and address to Little Lefty Contest, 50 East 13th St., N. Y. City.