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Non-Intervention

Is Condemned

HOLD ROAD

Fascists Fail to Pierce

Lines in 3 Attacks

Near Madrid

BULLETIN

VALENCIA, Wednesday, Feb. 10 (UP).—Spanish Loyalists de-

railed a Fascist troop train car-

rying 1,000 German soldiers and

sent it crashing into a ravine near El Higueron, in Cordoba province, it was reported early today.

A railway porter, who escaped from Cordoba to the Loyalist

headquarters at Andujar, said

Loyalist bands were wrecking rail-

road lines throughout the south-

was destroyed on the Huelva rail-way line, he said, adding that to-

Fascist General Gonzalo Qeipo de Llano ordered execution of several

railway employes suspected of the

VALENCIA, Spain, Feb. 9

(UP). - Italian and German

rage on the main road from

Malaga to Torro to curb

the storming of the city, a high

The same source said the Loyal-

ists are now busy fortifying a new

line which they are confident can

It was stated that eight German

soldiers were captured by the Loy-

alists on the Malaga front, wear-

ing modern bullet-proof breast

A reliable Loyalist source said

only two merchant vessels and two

be held without great difficulty.

Loyalist authority charged today.

A trainload of war materials

ern Fascist territory.

NAZI AND ITALIAN WARSHIPS SHELL ROAD AS SPAIN FORTIFIES NEW LINE AT MALAGA

Robinson Hints Compromise on Court Proposal

Forecasts Congress Will Enact Judiciary Reform, But with 'Modifications'-Reactionaries in State Legislatures Oppose Bigger Bench

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. — While special privilege rushed to bulwark the Supreme Court, through action in State Legislatures today, Senate Majority Leader Robinson gave the first hint of compromise on President Roosevelt's plan to increase the size of the court.

Robinson forecast that Congress would enact the judiciary reform

This statement was accompanied by a suggestion that the retirement age for Supreme Court Justices be reduce the number of appointments the President could make to three, instead of six, as of the present date. But two more justices will reach 75 within a few weeks.

LANDON ENTERS LISTS

At the same time, it became known that former Gov. Alfred M. Landon would again enter the lists on the side of reaction, with an attack on Roosevelt's plan before the National Republican Club in New York Friday night.

publicans and conservative Demo-

voted 158 to 90 to urge Connectithe House cut's Congressional Representatives to oppose the measure. Four Democrats voted with the Republican

VOTES IN OTHER STATES

In Maine, which cast its vote for Landon on Nov. 3, the Senate passed a memorial to Congress attacking Roosevelt's plan as a "covert attack" upon the federal constitu-

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Victory Ends Sit-in Strike At Hospital

The sit-down strike of 96 maintenance workers in the expected to descend on Washington, Israel Zion Hospital, 48-10 from the American Youth Congress, Tenth Ave., Brooklyn, ended for a Youth Pilgrimage to arouse at 8 o'clock last night, with popular sentiment in support of the the conference to continue. Govbuildings are threatened with strikes the board of directors of of the board of directors of the hos- President Roosevelt with one milpital agreeing to give all mainteworkers \$15 a month for board and to meet with the elected committee of the workers at any time. The hospital also gave defiassurances that no striker would be discharged.

The signal victory of the workers was gained after a 36-hour sitdown strike. The routine of the hospital was not affected, as strikers made provisions for food and service for

SUPERINTENDENT GIVES IN

hospital superintendent refused to agree to the strikers' demands. The strike seemed destined to continue when Fingerhood again called the workers to the meeting and accepted the final compromise

A serious shortage of laundry for the patients was prevented early in the morning when Fred Gardner, president of Hospital Employees Union, Local 171, and Morris Berlin, vice-president, authorized the strikers in the hospital laundry to give out laundry for the operating room, delivery room and nursery. Food continued to be delivered to patients and the emergency elevator was in operation.

NURSES AID STRIKERS

The 250 nurses and 32 doctors, forced to eat out when the strikers shut down the kitchen for the hospital employes, cooperated with the strikers by bringing in food, ciga-rettes and newspapers.

The strike resulted from the evictive, was grazed by a bullet last tion of the maintenance workers Jan. 31, Turnblazer charged and The strike resulted from the evicfrom hospital dormitories following added that a report will be made a fire on Jan. 17. One nurse was killed in the fire.

program but admitted that "modifications" probably would be made. INTRODUCED IN CONGRESS

Bill by Youth Congress Calls for Jobs and Aid to Young People

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.-Meanwhile, as the Colorado House The American Youth Act was endorsed the court proposals, Re- introduced into Congress tocrats joined hands in several other day by Senator Ernst Lunstate legislatures to rally support deen (F. L., Minnesota), in the Senate and by Representative

> The bill, formulated by the American Youth Congress, provides for a federal system of vocational training, jobs on bona-fide projects at trade union wages for all unemployed youth between the ages of 16 and 25, and projects for nedy high school and college students wages of \$15 and \$25 per month respectively. The bill calls for an immediate governmental appropriation of \$500,000,000 to be administered by a commission composed of governmental, trade unions and poration's statement. youth organizations.

Support for the bill has already Industrial, Professional, and Stu- exclusive bargaining agency in the dent Divisions of the Y.W.C.A., the Christian Youth Conference of other points were agreed to be ings started by the Building North America, the United Auto- negotiated after all plants have remobile Workers Union, the Mari- sumed operation and all workers time Federation of the Pacific and returned to their jobs without disthe City Councils of Minneapolis, crimination. Baltimore and Cleveland as well as

hundreds of youth organizations. Two thousand young people are lion signatures calling for passage of the Youth Act, after a parade down Pennsylvania Avenue to the South Portico of the White House, where they will be addressed by the

Today's introduction of the bill into Congress marks the second attempt of its supporters to have the measure passed. Originally introduced into the 74th Congress it was killed in the Senate Committee on Education, after a public hearing.

Mine Union Says

JELLICO, Tenn., Feb. 9 (UP) .-William Turnblazer, district president of the United Mine Workers, charged today that union organizers in Harlan County, Kentucky, are

Thomas Ferguson, organizer from New Lexington, Ohio, was wounded twice in the shoulder late Monday while driving between Verfa and

The automobile of Matt Bunch

M. E. Musick, a local representato the LaFollette Civil Liberties Committee in Washington,

Kids Picket in Support of Dads' Strike



Lending 100 per cent support to their striking dads at Flint, Mich., this group of youngsters staged a sympathy demonstration in front of the General Motors building, Detroit, where the offices of the

house buildings were affected

by strikes yesterday, first

Service Employes Union, Local 32-B.

union contracts would take two

The strike hit the Morrisania and

About 400 more Bronx

MacComb's Dam section of the

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Only Union Qualified To Bargain with GM, Says Lewis in Detroit

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 9.-Injunctions and vigilantes At Hartford, Conn., after more Vorhis (D., Cal.), and Representa- apparently remained General Motors only policies for settling than an hour of debate, the House tive Maury Maverick (D., Texas) in the auto strike its statement today after five days of negotiations with the United Automobile Workers indicated.

The corporation did not back down from its original

months.

position that it would grant recognition to any organization, including company unions and such outfits as the strikebreaking Flint Al-Wide newspaper publicity liance. for a poll to determine extent of representation was also revealed to have been engineered by General Motors. The plan for it was incorporated as a proposal in the cor-

Through John L. Lewis the U. A. W. declared that it had reduced registered by the National its demand for recognition as the 20 plants closed by the strike. All

> The statement of the corporation, buildings and to end violations of prepared as its representatives entered yesterday's conference, was obviously intended to be a parting shot in an immediate break-off of negotiations, Instead a call from President Roosevelt has influenced Bronx. ernor Murphy announced that it by the end of the week, unless the

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Spy Tells LaFollette

Probers He Trailed U. S. Official

Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward McGrady was shadowed by a Pinkerton detective during the Chevrolet strike at Toledo, it was revealed toerties Committee. Sixty-five Bronx apartment

blow against open shop build- Robert Pinkerton, head of the notorious strikebreaking agency, testified that his organization's espion- planning greater aid to Spain. Union officials estimated that the Corporation had ended only nine great enthusiasm by the people and drive to organize all non-union days ago.

> General Motors now but said it had been employed until Jan. 31. Sen. Elbert D. Thomas, D., Utah, immediately ordered Pinkerton to produce evidence showing why the relationship was discontinued, who

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .-

William H. Martin, former Pinkerton operative, made the astounding revelation.

Martin's admission came after age work for the General Motors

ordered it, and any other matter nounced the following cahle at a

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Government Holds Italy, Germany Responsible in The Capture of Malaga Outrageous Policy of

WITH YOUR HELP SPAIN WILL WIN

AN EDITORIAL -

Their appetites for more blood and territory whetted by the capture of Malaga, Hitler and Mussolini's hordes are now seriously threatening the Valencia highway from

Nazi warships, Italian bombers, and German and Italian troops are the shock forces of General Franco in the war against Spanish democracy.

The fascist dictators stop at nothing to gain their murderous ob-

The heroic people of Spain are holding out against the greatest

Again and again the Spanish people have proved under even more perilous conditions that they can hold the fascist hordes back. "No Paseran!" is the fighting cry of the defenders of Spanish

Supported by the masses of people everywhere, the Spanish people

But help must be given unstintingly.

The answer to the latest crimes of fascist intervention cannot be given by the Spanish people alone. It must come from all who hold liberty dear or wish to preserve the peace of the world. Every anti-fascist, every friend of democracy must come to the

Madrid Defense Junta warships maintained a bar-Greets U.S. Medical Unit Malaga to Torro to curb the Loyalist line of retreat during the storming of the city, a high

Group Begins to Work, Calls for More Surgeons and Nurses-Cites Children's Plight and Splendid Morale of People

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MADRID, Feb. 9.—At the close of its first tour of front | plates. day before the LaFollette Civil Lib- line stations about Madrid, the first American Surgical Unit today reported that the "morale of the soldiers and the populace is wonderful."

The unit, which left New York Feb. 16, to the nationwide acclaim of the American

friends of democracy, has not only begun to function but is already The group was received with

in the presence of the Defense Pinkerton emphasized that the Junta, Generals Miaja, Moreno, agency was not doing any work for Fanjul and Ortega, the Americans pledged fullest aid to the heroic Spanish people.

SEND CABLE TO N. Y.

Dr. Edward Barsky, chief surgeon and head of the medical unit an-

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Frankfort Airport to Be Europe's Largest

thorities said today that they planned greatly to increase the airpelin hangar.

20 Jewish Students Hurt

Extended to March 2--830.000 Still Needed Jewish students were injured today in a new outbreak of anti-Semitic rioting at the University of Wilno.

gunboats fell into the hands of the Fascists in the capture of Malaga. INTERVENTION DENOUNCED

FRANKFORT, Feb. 9 (UP) .- Auport here, making it the largest in Europe, and to build a new Zep-

Area of the airport will be enin return for a promise by the Zeppelin company that all ships will be started and landed here, save in emergencies when other fields may the inception of the civil war that

WILNO, Poland, Feb. 9.—Twenty

Loyalist leaders denounced the German and Italian governments today as responsible for the fall of Malaga.

What was termed "an outrageous policy of non-intervention pursued democratic and pseudo - democratic countries" also came in for

bitter criticism. The view of every responsible Government official and political leader who expressed himself was

that the Loyalist forces at the Malaga front would have been suffilarged from 660 to 1100 acres. The cient to repel any Fascist attack airport will receive government aid from the sea, land or air but for overwhelming foreign aid. Officials generally charged that

it was the most concrete proof since Germany and Italy not only do not intend to withdraw their support of the Spanish Fascists but will try to accomplish their objectives regardless of the diplomatic measures by the democratic powers Fears for the safety of Loyalists

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Green Defense Seeks To Beat Electric Chair

By Harry Raymond

QUEENS COUNTY COURT HOUSE, Feb. 9.-Richard J. Barry, one of a battery of three court-appointed attorneys for Major Green, Negro porter accused of the murder of Mrs. Mary Harriet Case, surprised a packed courtroom today by challenging the constitutionality of fingerprint evidence introduced against his client.

This followed a sensational declaration by Barry in which he stated that Green struck and killed Mrs. Case in her apartment on Jan. 11. Defense counsel made clear they would contend for a second degree murder verdict in an effort to defeat the electric chair.

"SOMETHING HAPPENED"

"A certain something happened" in the kitchen of the Case apartment, Barry declared in his opening remarks, which, "due to the mental condition of the defendant, caused the defendant to strike Mrs

that Green committed a first degree murder, which the State charges. James J. Conroy, first assistant Queens County District Attorney,

He vigorously denied, however,

in a brief opening address to the jury, said that the State would prove "beyond all possibility of doubt" that the defendant had committed a first degree murder. One after another 11 witnesses for

the prosecution took the stand and recited volumes of testimony, upon

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Two conferences held earlier in the day broke down as Boris Fin-Shot from Ambush,

being shot at from ambush.

Brookside, Turnblazer said. He was

taken to a hospital at Middlesboro a representative from Danville, Ill. was struck several times but Bunch was not wounded, according to

sorely-to perform the task that is now placed

Less than three days remain until Feb. 12, the deadline set for the conclusion of the financial drive of our newspapers, the Daily

and Sunday Worker. Every Party member and sympathizer can understand the concern which all of us must feel for the success of this drive. The Daily and Sunday Worker have colossal demands upon them in the days immediately ahead. They are called upon to play an increasingly important part in the great struggles of the workers, in our own country and throughout

More and more have our papers deserved the title which is theirs as "People's Champions of Liberty, Progress, Peace and Prosperity." They bring each day to the American people the voice of the Communist Party and of the progressive movements in the United States. That voice cannot be hushed or reduced to a whisper in the challenging time that lies before us.

Up to this date, \$70,853.89 has been raised for the work of our papers. This is a tribute to the work of our Communist Party members, our Party districts and our host of sympathizers and supporters. It is still almost \$30,000 short of what the

Daily and Sunday Worker need-and need

It is absolutely essential that the full amount set as our goal-\$100,000-be realized if our papers are to carry on as they should. We recognize that there have been many factors-the many demands upon the Party membership and supporters for support to strikes, the gallant battle for democracy in Spain and the like-which have militated against the successful conclusion of the campaign by the time set.

\$100,000 Drive for Daily, Sunday Worker

STATEMENT OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, COMMUNIST PARTY, U.S.A.-

We appreciate that the loyalty to our newspapers which the Party members and sympathizers feel will cause them to join with us in the determination to complete the full amount necessary for those papers' successful functioning.

The Central Committee, therefore, has decided to extend the financial campaign until

With this additional time, we should be well able to complete this undertaking. We call upon all the Party Districts, the Party members and all enemies of fascism and war to throw themselves into this campaign with unstinted effort during these additional sev-

Some of the Districts and Sections of the Party have been slow heretofore in responding to this drive. We urge them to act speedily, in order to put themselves on a par with the leaders in the drive. They can bring home to themselves, out of their own experience, the value which the Daily and Sunday Worker can be, if given the opportunity to carry forward their work with full energy and resources. Some of the Districts have been slow because the campaign came so closely on the

heels of their fine work in the election cam-

paign. We also appreciate that they have

been deeply engaged in the work of support

to the cause of the Spanish people, to the

striking seamen and to the heroic strikers of the General Motors Corporation. In these efforts of theirs, their strongest help has been the Daily and Sunday Worker: in leading the battle, in helping raise funds for these causes, in guiding the workers' struggles. That has put additional burdens upon our papers, already burdened as they

were with heavy financial obligations. We are satisfied that there will be a splendid response, out of the loyalty of our Party members and sympathizers, to this call for a successful completion of the drive. Let us all, with speedy activity, send the \$100,000 drive for the Daily and Sunday Worker over the top by the date now set-March 2!

> CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY, U. S. A.

William Z. Foster, Chairman, Earl Browder, General Secretary.

What's It All About?

By Harrison George

NOW, boys and girls, let IV us get an understanding of just what's what.

Are there, today, any capitalists in the Soviet Union? No, there are no capitalists there. Are there, today, any landlords in the Soviet Union? No, there

are no landlords there. Are there, today, any big bankers, like Morgan or Mellon, robbing the people of the Soviet Union with interest. No, there are no private bankers at all in the

Soviet Union. So, now, boys and girls, let us get this very clear: Profit, rent and interest are abolished in the Soviet Union. There is neither feudalism nor capitalism in the Soviet Union. There is quite a There is SOCIALISM in the

Who first got the idea of building socialism in one country?

Vladimir Ilyich Lenin. Even before the revolution, Lenin wrote (His Works, Vol. XVIII): "Uneven economic and political development is an absolute law of capitalism. Hence, the victory of socialism is possible first in a few or even in one single country. The victorious proletariat of that country, having expropriated the capitalists and organized its own socialist production, would rise against the rest of the capitalist

After the revolution, even in the darkest days of the N.E.P. (New Economic Policy) retreat, Lenin again insisted: "No matter how many difficulties it confronts us with, we shall, all of us together-not tomorrow but within a few years-perform this tsak at all costs, so that out of N.E.P. Russia will come socialist Russia.'

Now, who was opposed to this idea? Trotzky. Before the revolution Trotzky wrote in his pam-phlet "Our Revolution": "Without direct state support from the European proletariat, the working class of Russia cannot maintain itself in power and transform its temporary rule into a durable socialist dictatorship."

Again, after the revolution, in 1924, Trotzky wrote: "It would be hopeless, in the light of the experience of history and in the light of theoretical considerations, to think, for example, that a revolutionary Russia could hold its own in the face of conservative Europe," and again in 1924, Trotzky wrote: "The construction of socialist economy in Russia will become possible only after the victory of the proletariat in the most important countries of Eu-

Trotzky opposed both the first and the second Five Year Plans, by which under the leadership of Stalin, the workers of the Soviet Union established socialism in one country, the advance post, and fortress of world revolution. By persisting in opposing socialism. Trotzky ends up in the camp

To "defend" Trotzky is to opsocialism. More, it is to link oneself with the Trotzkyist advance guard of fascism, whowithin the Soviet Union-are already killing socialist workers where the Reichswehr and Storm

Troops cannot penetrate. To "defend" Trotzky is to attack! To approve taking away the socialist factories of the Ukraine and giving them to the Allgemeine Deutsches Electrische Gesellshaft. To "defend" Trotzky is to approve seizing the vast socialist industry of the Siberian Soviets in the Amur region, and making them a Christmas present to the Mitsubishi Company of

In all the world there is but ONE socialist country—the Soviet Union. Let us defend THAT, and laugh at those who cry out: "You are defending Stalinism!" Stalinism means socialism, therefore we are certainly Stalinists. Trotzkyism means capitalism, so we're against Trotzkyism. We refuse to sidetracked by anyone from the aim-socialism!

We demand that words mean something. We demand that one who pretends to fight for socialism, actually fight for socialism and not fight against it! And, just for a reminder that every revolution has its Trotzkys, let us quote what Karl Marx wrote about the Paris Commune of

"In every revolution there in-trude, at the side of its true agents, men of a different stamp, some of them survivors of and devotees to past revolutions, without insight into the present movement, but preserving popular influence by their known honesty and courage, or by the sheer force of tradition; others mere brawlers, who by dint of repeating year after year the same set of stereotyped declamations against the Government of the day, have sneaked into the reputation of revolutionists of the first water.

4,000 Colombia Chauffeurs Strike Against Uniforms

BOGOTA, Colombia, Feb. 9 (UP) -Armed police patrolled Bogota streets today and automobile traflic was paralyzed as result of a strike of 4,000 chauffeurs in the tapital and nearby towns in protest against a mayoralty order compeling them to wear uniforms.

Chiang Sees Surgeon

SHANGHAI, Feb. 9 (UP) .- Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek arrived by airplane today to consult a bone

COLUMN LEFT! Hear Bates and Minor at Mecca Temple Tonight

JAPAN'S WAR Dubliners Cheer Wildly as Priests Minor Condemns **Defend Spanish People Against Fascists**

The Editor of the Daily Worker.

General Sugiyama, 'Big Army' Proponent,

TOKIO, Feb. 9 (UP). - Gen. Kotaro Nakamura, Minister of War, resigned today because of ill health. He is in a hospital with typhoid

Gen. Nakamura served in the cabinet only one week, having gone into office Feb. 2 with Premier General Senjuro Hayashi.

Succeeds Him

Lieut, General Gen Sugiyama was appointed to succeeded him. Sugiyama, Inspector General of milichoice for the post but declined to

"BIG ARMY" MAN

General Sugiyama is considered one of the most vigorous "big army" militarists in Japan. He was one of the three top generals who blocked the attempts of the somewhat more liberal Kazushige Ugaki to form a cabinet when the constitutional crisis developed a few weeks

While Sugiyama steps into the office of Minister of War, General Count Juichi Terauchi, who was Minister of War in the Koki Hirota cabinet overthrown by a parlia-mentary revolt against Hirota's fascist plans, will take Sugiyama's place as Inspector General of Mili-

ary Education. The net result is to draw the present Senjuro Hayashi cabinet still more firmly under Army domination, and to give the cabinet still more reactionary flavor.

U. S. January Munitions Exports \$3,276,007

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (FP) .-The Netherlands and the Netherlands Indies were the two largest ourchasers of munitions from the United States in the month of Jan-1937, a State Department report shows. The Netherlands purchased \$1,058,356 worth of goods while the Netherlands Indies spent \$550,723. Foreign importers bought a

LeBourget Airfield Is Highly Improved democratic countries will be exposed tonight at a mass

PARIS, Feb. 9 .- The new air sta-

ion at Le Bourget is now nearly re-equipped for convenience of long its Central Committee, and A. W. fight for Negro rights and unemdistance, especially trans-Atlantic Berry, upper Harlem Section Oran- ployment relief, will deal in detail used to bother fliers has been forced way 2,000 yards long has been built. speakers at the meeting at P. S. movement. restaurants have been greatly ex- Seventh Avenues at 8 p. m. in the National Negro Congress, will are: Lear tended. Amter, known for his militant discuss the activities of the Trotz- Lumkin.

Irishmen Hear Basque Cleric Expose Franco Shooting of Priests

DUBLIN, Feb. 9. - A wildly-enthusiastic audience in the Gaiety Theatre here, one of the largest in Ireland, wildly cheered two priestsone Basque, the other Irish-as fense of the Spanish Government's struggle against the Fascist rebel

After referring to the intensely religious tradition of the Basques the Rev. Father Ramon Laborda, a Basque, said: "When I read recently that the Catholics of Ireland wer offering men and women to Fascis Franco—the personification of the most brutal imperialism—I exclaimed indignantly: 'It is impossible! Ireland would not do that unless she has been miserably de-

Referring to the attitude of many towards General Franco, that he was the "defender of Christianity." Father Laborda said that The war, he stressed, was not religious, nor were the elections before it concerned with religion. The Left wing had beaten the Right with votes, and now the Right was trying to beat them with guns.

SHOT PRIESTS, WORKERS

about the Catholic religion, he What did Lerroux, Melabout a religion they did not pro-

Amter to Bare Trotzky

Plot Against Negroes

A. W. Berry, Harlem C. P. Organizer, to Speak

With Him at Mass Meeting Tonight in P.S. 139

-Carl Reeve Speaks Feb. 17 in Phila.

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau)

can peoples to aid the fascist forces in their struggle

against world peace, against the Soviet Union and the

meeting in Harlem. Israel Amter, state organizer of the

Episcopalians Proud of Church Stand in Defense of Spain ORATORY OF ST. MARY AND ST. MICHAEL

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

January 25th, 1937.

New York City.

In a dispatch from Dublin published in today's (Jan. 25) Daily Worker, reference is made to a letter concerning the Spanish situation from Professor Enrique Moreno of Oxford. It is stated that this letter, which denounced Franco, was refused publication by "Church

It will interest you to know that an excellent letter from Professor Moreno in which Franco is condemned as an instigator of sedition, appears in the January 8th number of the English CHURCH TIMES. This widely read and influential paper is the organ of the High Church or Catholic part of the Church of England. From the first it has taken every opportunity in its editorials to show sympathy for the Madrid government and to denounce the rebels. This is a fact of which many Episcopalians in this country are very proud indeed.

(signed) F. Hastings Smyth (The Reverend) F. Hastings Smyth.

ness of the night, to the accompanying cries of "Long live Christ the King!" and "Long live Catholic Spain!" That was the religion in the name of which they talked in their broadcasts and newspapers.

In no sense was it a religious war. Basque country, at least, it was salutation of "Agur" has been proquiades, Alvarez and Cambo care perialist war-anti-autonomist and also has been suppressed. Poets anti-Basque. nocent and defenseless citizens had and exiled. Without availing themselves of been dragged from their homes and

the law courts, generally without shot, after they had been beaten already 13 Basque priests had been even asking a question, they shot and their bones disjointed, as in put to death by General Franco's priests and workmen in the dark- the case of Senor Olarie Attorney priests and workmen in the dark- the case of Senor Olarte, Attorney of Vittoria

GOVERNMENT NOT COM-MUNIST

country at present dominated by Fascists the native language is foradded Father Laborda. Neither was bidden. There are heavy penalties What did the Fascist leaders care it a war for civilization. In the for talking it, and even the Basque frankly and undisguisedly an im- hibited. Basque music and dancing Because they were writers, orators and musicians had fess? He compared their treatment General Franco's political oppon- all been persecuted, many of them of the Basque priests with a "new ents, thousands of peaceful and in- shot, and others of them imprisoned Those who started the war had Archangel.

Theodore Bassett, educational di-

rector of the Harlem Division of the Communist Party, will act as chair-

Reeve to Speak in Phila. On Trotzkyist Menace

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9.-How Trotzkyists out of the Workers' Ranks" will be the topic at an open meeting of the Communist Party, A Trotzkyist plot to unite the Negro and Latin Ameri- Section 6, Wednesday, Feb. 17, at and Ridge Ave. Carl Reeve will speak. All are invited, irrespective of Party membership.

A CORRECTION

Fifty-three prominent Americans ican Liberals" published in yesterizer and also a member of the Cen- with the disruptive activities of the day's Daily Worker. Through a underground, and a concrete run- tral Committee, will be the main American Trotzkyites in the labor stenographer's error, two names were left off when the letter was The terminal facilities, hotels and 139, 140th Street between Lenox and Berry, prominent for his activities printed yesterday. The other two and Shanghai of fighting in Shensi Grand Ave., off Monroe and Lawin the National Negro Congress, will are: Leane Zugsmith and Katharine

Spain's Churches declared themselves incompatible

As to the statement that the present Government in Spain is Communist, Father Laborda said that of the 475 deputies that compose the Spanish Parliament only 15 seats are held by Communists. "I will explain, but by no means justify, the burning of churches after the elec-

FATHER O'FLANAGAN SPEAKS

Father Michael O'Flanagan, the famous Irish Republican priest, said it was not difficult for Irish antiimperialists to understand how the Spanish hierarchy were mixed up in a Fascist coup. For 100 years the Catholic Church in Ireland had been in somebody's pocket. What would Irish Catholics think if they saw, as the Spanish people had seen, their churches turned into Fascist meeting places, many of their clergy supporting Fascism, and then finally machine gun nest placed in churches and cathedrals to mow down innocent people?

Irish Catholics would also strongly

kyists in Harlem and on Fascism, Trotzkyism, and the liberation of Chang's Troops Withdrawn from Sian-fu Sections

PEKIN, China, Feb. 9.—Troops of several generals associated with workers. Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang withdrew from Sian-fu, capital of Shensi province to new territory al- a number of suggestions for imloted them under the agreement by which the "Young Marshal" released Chiang Kai-shek recently after having captured him in Sian-

The Nanking government troops have occupied Sian-fu, it was re-

This is thought to remove danger of civil war, which every dark and reactionary force in Nanking, inspired by Japanese government intrigue, was trying to provoke. There have been repeated inspired provocatory stories from Nanking

Trotzkyists in Spain Father O'Flanagan Tells of Fascist Nests in Communist Leader Who Saw Battlefields of Fight

with the Popular Front, but still more so with the Basques.

tions," he went on, "Before the elections came on, many of the churches and services were used by the Fascist priests as an opportunity for political meetings." He de-clared Franco was a "blood-thirsty

object to such a situation. It was better to say these things now in Ireland than to allow the same situation as in Spain to develop. In a speech full of irony, Father O'Flanagan riddled the pro-Fascist press in Ireland which is portraying Franco as another St. Michael the

province and of breach of the rence. Her subject will be: agreement by Chang's generals. New World War Inevitable?"

VISITS STALIN

MOTOR PLANT

Inspects Equipment

for Production of

New Car Model

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Feb. 9.-At a time

when the Nazi press is spreading

wild yarns about the arrest or the

revolt of People's Commissar of De-

today with People's Commissar of

Heavy Industry Grigori Orjonikidze

on a visit to the Stalin Auto Works

Robert Minor, when interviewed today, expressed no surprise at the action of the People's Front Government against the Trotzkyist traitors in Spain. "That is the only way to treat traitors the world over. I shall use a good part of the time of my speech at Mecca Temple tonight explaining the extent of the treach-

Against Franco's Fascists to Discuss Treachery of

P.O.U.M.-To Speak Tonight at Mecca Temple

ery of the P.O.U.M .- who represent fascism in the rear as Hitler's and Mussolini's troops do at the front." The American Society for Tech-nical Aid to Spanish Democracy which with the New Masses is conducting the meeting at Mecca Auditorium tonight advises that Ralph Bates will interpret the military sig-nificance of the Fall of Malaga in the course of his account of the

The other featured speaker will be Anna Louise Strong, just re-turned from Spain who will describe the People's Front. Malcolm Cowley, a member of the Board of Directors of the American Society for Technical Aid to Spanish Democracy, will preside.

"Espana en Flamas" and "No Pasaran" composed in honor of the heroic people's militia will be heard for the first time. These stirring songs promise to become hits which will be sung and whistled all over town. They will be presented by Leopoldo Gonzales and his 17-piece Spanish Band and Choral Group. Tickets for the meeting are now on sale at Mecca Auditorium Box Office, 133 West 55th Street, New

The two People's Commissars York City. pent over two hours talking with the workers and engineers and being shown around the plant. They were particularly interested

in the building and equipment of a new addition to the plant, for the mass production of a new model comfortable motor car to be called Orjonikidze and Voroshilov informed themselves about all stages

of the manufacture of parts, but also enquired into the wages and social and cultural facilities of the They investigated the progress of construction of the factory's new electrical power station, and made

Anna Louise Strong To Speak in Toledo

TOLEDO, Ohio, Feb. 9.-Dr. Anna Louise Strong, one of America's Louise Strong, one of America's Thames Basin in the last seven most famous women writers and days, an amount normal for the speakers, will speak before the Progressive Open Forum of Toledo, Ohio, Saturday evening, Feb. 13, at 8:30 o'clock, in the auditorium of Robinson Junior High School, 1007

Flood Again Threatens Area Near London Many Factories Halted

As French Rivers Flood Banks LONDON, Feb. 9 (UP).-Floods

again threatened the Thames Valley today as the river, swollen with recent rains, became nearly a mile wide in the Eton area. At Windsor Castle, sandbags were

A two-inch rain has fallen in the

whole month of February. highwater and seriously threatened with more severe floods. They are: Kent, Essex, Middlesex, Warwickshire, Bedfordshire shire, Buckinghamshire, Wiltshire, Gloucestershire and Somerset.

FLOOD IN FRANCE

LILLE, France, Feb. 9 (UP) .-Serious floods, resulting from four days of incessant rain, inundated northern France and Flanders to-

The river Lys overflowed its banks at Armentieres, stopping work in many factories. The industrial center of Hazebrouck, near the Belgian frontier, is likewise badly hit, with water reaching the houses in part

Chicago Groups Call Conference on Feb. 21 To Aid Spanish People

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—The Jane Addams. Thomas Paine, Abraham Linbeen poisoned through the mislead- coin and Garfield Park Branches of the American League Against War and Fascism are calling a conference for Feb. 21 at 10:30 A. M., virtuous organizations, they will be at the Midwest Athletic Club, Madison and Hamlin Aves.

All trade unions, fraternal organizations, churches and other groups on the West and Northwest Side have been urged to send delegates. The object of this conference is to organize a campaign of aid to Spain, collection of food, clothing, medical supplies, etc., and to establish a North American Committee for

Von Ribbentrop Again Gives the Nazi Salute To the British King

LONDON, Feb. 9 (UP). - The German Ambassador, Joachim von Ribbentrop, astonished his col-I'd like to shake Hallgreen's hand leagues and others at a court levee and say, "It takes a man to admit of St. James's Palaca today, when at St. James's Palace today when he again greeted King George VI

> It was the first levee given by King George since his accession to the throne last December, on the

> lomatic corps were present, as well Britain's armed services. The diplosented, as is customary.

diplomatic corps presented their credentials. It was jointed out at

American Workers Condemn Trotzkyist Plotters in Letters to Daily; Attempts at Disruption in U.S. Labor Ranks Are Bitterly Assailed of the Industries, and Industries to day, threatening to halt the metal-lurghcal and weaving industries, and the industries of the Industries of

Trotzkyist Trials Spur

C. P. Navy Yard Recruiting

Revelations at the Trotzkyist trial in Moscow resulted in five

The Navy Yard Units of the Communist Party and

Following a thorough discussion of the trial and

On the basis of the correct line and leadership of

new Communists in the Navy Yard in Brooklyn, it was announced

yesterday by the Kings County Committee of the Party, in a letter

Young Communist League heartily endorse the decisions

of the Supreme Court of the Soviet Union regarding the

Trotzkyism, we believe that these murderous saboteurs

constitute a menace to the Soviet Union and to the In-

ternational working class, which must immediately be

Comrade Stalin and the Communist International, we

have recruited five new members, basic workers, since

17 Trotzkyist traitors.

this trial has begun.

government as a Communist gov-

ernment, then immediately supports

Trotzky in accusing the U.S.S.R.

triotic American citizen. How far

people? Hearst condemns himself

to all people who think! Aaron

Burr and Arnold and Hearst would

EX-NATIONAL GUARDSMAN.

AT THE GARDEN

was another disturbance close by.

New York, N. Y.

Hearst portrays himself as a pa-

American workers express them-selves vigorously against the Trotzky-could lead the Marchers the right ites in the following typical letters to the editor of the Daily Worker. Many of them cite special cases hat came under their observation, f Trotzkyite disruption or attempted dssenson in workers' organizations here. The Trotzky program, these workers see, consists in defeating the working class by spltting it, wherever possble. The Moscow trial showed why—to aid the fascists.

PRAISES STACHEL APPEAL Decatur, Ill.

Editor, Daily Worker: sure enjoyed reading Jack Stachel's appeal and also Earl Browder's articles on Trotzkyism. They sure are masterpieces.

I had several occasions experiencing the rotten work of those Trotzkyist disrupters. Last year a Candy Manufacturing Co., was on strike here as they had rotten unbearable conditions. The strike was led by the Confectionary Union, composed largely of young workers. Trotzkyites were on the job to sabo-

tage the strike. I know of a group of the Y.C.L.'ers who were on the job helping the organizers of the union. Those Young Communist League members not only did splendid work - not only did they help the strikers morally, but also financially, with food, clothing, and money, and also by distributing leaflets for soli-

The Trotzkyites showed their hand of disruption here. Not only did they not lift a hand to help feed the workers but they would sit around and make fun of the Y.C.L. or Communist Party at eating time. They would be the first to come to the table to eat and would continuously make disruptive remarks which is nothing new to them. They would slander the Communists, saying to the strikers that this is what the Communists brought you to eat, stale bread, buns

that can't even be eaten. But yet the Trotzkyists did not go out and solicit any food or anything else. This summer we had a Hunger March at Springfield. I also happened to be there with the marchers. The Trotzkyists had four of their people there. One of these was a young girl. The way it looked to me was that she was being mislead by those Trotzkyites. They specialist and obtain a spinal race went even further here. They put plotted against the Soviet Union

way. Just imagine the Communist lowing of about 4,000 workers at that Hunger March and the Trotzkyites had four of their disrupters at that demonstration.

Also at the Illinois Workers Alliance convention this summer the Trotzkyists showed their rotten hand again. I was elected one of the members on the Committee of Action. Among the nine of the workers on the committee the top Trotzkyite here started to disrupt the meeting. He proposed that we go right to Springfield and take over the State Building-a plan of

disruption in itself. Another demonstration of their corruptness was shown at a local meeting in Chicago of the W. A. where I found again three of those disrupters distributing leaflets calling for a meeting with them and also knocking the Communists and the Soviet Union and its leaders. took the floor and exposed them. gave them what was coming to Of course they tried to deny that they were disrupters, but the chairman told them openly that their action had been watched for some time. Since then they have ceased attending this meeting and bringing their corrupt leaflets but they would carry them to other working-class meetings and disrupt

Their tactic of disruption makes it possible for the labor organizations to root them out of entire labor movement now for once and for all time. I only hope everyone of us union men would get behind Jack' us union men would get behind Jack does true patriotism extend? By Stachel's move, as presented in his being treacherous to the American

HEARST-BURR-ARNOLD Lebanon, N. H.

Editor, Daily Worker: It is too bad for that American raitor-extraordinary - "Dirty Wil-Hearst-that Benedict Arnold is not alive. He could hire for large sums of money the traitor Arnold to write articles denouncing Washington, Franklin, Patrick Henry and others as scoundrels and schemers and worse and eventually Hearst "might" succeed in exonerating Arnold of all charges of treason.

Editor, Daily Worker: seen in my 43 years of hunger, was a den Friday, 5th.

make great pals!

revealed to the American people as genuineness of the just Moscow the Benedict Arnold of 1937. He | Trials!

has shown his hand to the people As a World War veteran who and no doubt aspires to be the suffered in the bloody mud of im-General Franco of America when perialists' robbery, I say the panic the time comes. His inconsistency we're living through today is hell has become notorious, as shown enough. when he denounces the Spanish

Is it possible, or am I living in a nightmare that there are nitwits who would go to any extreme to destroy the efforts of those who love humanity to unite for a heaven to recognize and expose their sly Browder's talk on "Trotzkyism

about. We need more of it! Here's hoping for a nation-wide hookup to blast the corrupt Editor, Daily Worker: Trotzkyists out of the labor movement, once and for all! J.O.R.

and World Peace" is much to think

DISRUPTER AT LEAGUE New York, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker:

Of all the monstrosities I have Last Saturday, Jan. 30, I attended city-wide conference of the the Trotzkyist that affronted me in American League Against War and the lobby of Madison Square Gar- Fascism at the New School for Social Research-as an elected dele-Slithering up to me he attempted gate of the Fordham Branch of the to gas me with a "Leon Trotzky A. W. F. speaks" leaflet. What distracted me

Over 250 progressive, liberal and entire world and will be a lesson are strengthened more and more As the Trotzkyites not only from knocking his mustache off labor organizations were represent- workers can use in recognizing and with the passing of each day. oprevent strain on injuries suffered while he was a captive at having the proper leadership and to realize that an image of man considering the actions of several in America and the world as a camp of the reactionaries.

commissions in the afternoon. As soon as the evening session kyism. was running smoothly, three young men who upon questioning identi-

themselves as Socialists, did fuse the issue involved in the trial everything in their power to disrupt the meeting and destroy all that we had worked so hard to accomplish. It was quite obvious that ranks of the working class. they had no other purpose in view than to undo the work that we had done and if possible to ruin the conference by causing disunion among the delegates.

Knowing that the Socialist Party refused to co-operate with the League and that the three representatives present, lacking credentials, had sneaked in without paying the admission fee, I was somewhat puzzled at first regarding their strange behavior. However, I was not bewildered very long for I began to realize that they using their subversive Trotzkyist method of destruction because they, themselves, had no desire to accomplish or achieve but rather preferred to prevent others from doing

Not being a member of the Communist Party, I was totally ignor-ant of the manner in which the Trotzkyists attempt to undermine every good cause, but now that I have seen them in operation, it is clear to me why they are so despised and hated.

In the future I shall be prepared treacherousness.

> FROM A VETERAN Biloxi, Miss.

Trotzkyites in Moscow one can no We in the United States must abdication of his elder brother, the friend and tool of Hitler and and fascism. Trotzky This trial and conviction should toward its goal of Communism, and

certainly mean a victory for the the forces that rally to its support tools of Hitlerism and Trotzkyism from the Party line wind up in the that their Revolutionary Workers his defense of them stands nakediy could still be in doubt as to the persons who were present. In the whole. Here, too, our Socialist

evening a general conference was | brothers will learn a lesson in what held for the purpose of submitting reactionary leadership means for for adoption those resolutions which the working class and without had been passed by the various doubt will help them in cleaning their ranks of the scums of Trotz The would-be leaders of the

American people who would con-

by failure to expose the real plot involved at the trial, must be themselves exposed, and kicked from the The minds of the veterans have ership of some fascist-minded tools of Hitlerism and Trotzkyism and if these parasites are not exposed and kicked from the ranks of the

headed straight for the tortures of fascism and Trotzkyism. U. S. Veterans Facility.

Editor, Daily Worker: It is with the greatest pleasure that I have just read Mauritz Hallgren's letter, and what a masterpiece it is! What a sharp and clear answer and slap in the face it is to the foul Trotzkyists! One of the worst things that I know of is their

Newark, N. J.

rotten work among seamen groups. I would like to give the seamen this wonderful article to read so they will open their eyes and see things clearly. Therefore, I suggest that you print this letter in 1c pamphlets. For myself, I'd take 10 of them right now.

and correct his mistakes.'

New York, N. Y.

Since reading the trial of the 17 Editor, Daily Worker:

longer doubt the meaning of Trotz- lend every effort toward rooting Duke of Windsor, now in voluntary kyism, and this should open the out the menace of "Trotzkyism," eyes of the American workers, which today threatens the welfare bringing within their vision the of the entire labor movement. By role being played by such tools of so doing, we will have removed the as civil dignataries and officers of fascism as that of Hearst and chief obstacle toward the realiza-Father Coughlin as the outstand- tion of the united front, the main matic heads of missions were preing enemy of the workers, and a block in the struggle against war

Lenin said, "Those who deviate

Spanish Democracy on the West

with the Nazi salute.

exile in Austria. Hundreds of members of the dip-

[The more liberal press com-mented harshly on the Nazi salute The Soviet Union marches on which Ribbentrop gave the king last week when members of the the time that this was an arrogant flaunting of Nazi customs and an insult to anti-Fascist diplomats present.]

Cheers Gains Made by

East Coast Seamen

Through Fight

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 9 .-

'The whole thing was a victory for

the general labor movement as

whole," declared Harry Bridges in

the Labor Council here Friday

night, summarizing the results of

the face of the employers' union-

breaking program, Bridges added,

struck for us for the first ten days

Their strike has brought to point

something that they have wanted

for a long time: legitimate elections

without a gun stuck in their ribs

while they vote. We also count that

"We believe that we have demon-

strated to the labor movement that it is possible for a group of unions

to stick together. The employers

will think twice before locking us

out, and as long as this is true for

the waterfront unions it is true for all unions that supported the water-

"We appreciate this support and stand ready to do our part whenever

Bridges had reference to more

than \$60,000 that came in to the

Bay Area Strike Committee alone,

more than half of which amount

was contributed by other than mari-

The meeting was also noteworthy

for the inaugural speech of John

F. Shelley, progressive leader from the Bakery Wagon Drivers, as pres-

"We will not stand for red-bait-

ing," declared Shelley. "If it is

necessary for us to fight for labor's

rights, let's do it. If it becomes

necessary to go on strike we'll go

"If that's being red, or black, or

Shelley warned that one of the

blue, then there are plenty of us in this council who are that way."

major battles of the labor move-

ment will be against legislation for

compulsory arbitration. "We cannot

"One of our major tasks is to

preserve unity of the labor move-

ment," he said further, laying a

great deal of emphasis on this point.

In Memoriam

KORETZ, MANYA. We deeply mourn the loss of Comrade Manya Koretz. We hope that Comrade Koretz of Local 60 finds solace by continuing his good work in the Revolutionary Movement.

ZIEBEL, SAM. We mourn the death of Comrade Sam Ziebel. Members, come to the funeral today, 11 A.M. at Work-ers Center, 50 E. 13th St.

You'll Have to Wait Another Year If You Miss This One!

The Red Cabaret

UNIT 6-B, SECTION 2.

UPPER BRONX SECTION PROG. WOMEN'S COUNCIL.

permit that," he emphasized.

"The seamen on the East Coast

Recapitulating the gains made in

the Coast maritime strike.

among our gains.

front unions.

called upon.'

time unions.

on strike.

Labor Movement Won in Maritime Victory, Says Harry Bridges

City Council of American Youth Congress Urges All Delegates to Register for Bus and Train Rides to Capital by Noon Monday, February 15

of young men and women who will pour in from all parts of the nation to participate in the Pilgrimage to Washington on February 19-21 in response to the call of the American Youth Congress. Youth from the West Coast will

Producers of Sixth of

Nation's Supply

Are Now Out

JOLIET, Ill., Feb. 9.-Half of the

Joliet factory workers who produce one-third of the nation's wallpaper

were today conducting sit-down

last night at the Midwest Wall-

paper Company by 200 employes who

demanded a 40 per cent wage in-

crease, a 40-hour week, collective

bargaining, and recognition of their

United Wallpaper Workers Union

and its affiliate, the United Wall-

paper Workers Helpers. It affected

all employes of the company.

Strikes of 450 workers of the

Standard Wallpaper Company last

week and of 500 of the Star Peer-

less Wallpaper plant two weeks ago

tied-up these concerns. Both were

based on demands for wage in-

In 1936 Than Any

The national bank system enjoyed

year ending last June 30 than in

any year since the stock market

collapse, Comptroller of the Cur-

Earnings reports submitted by

national banks show that after pro-

viding for losses and expenses, but

before payment of dividends, un-

divided profits were increased by

\$241,971,000, or 239 per cent, over

Steel Workers' Drive

News Guild Aided by

(By Union News Service)

newspapermen in a city like Gary,

Ind., will be secure only when the

29,000 steel workers have their own

powerful union," Regional Director

Van A. Bittner, of the S.W.O.C.

told 150 members of the Chicago

Bittner pointed out that the or-

dustrial Organization will have the

effect of building unions already ex-

WHAT'S ON

Newspaper Guild.

isting in other trades.

ladelphia, Pa.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 .- "A union of

Congress yesterday.

Year Since Big Crash

Bank Profits Higher

A "sit-down" strike was called

ital in a caravan of covered wagons the trip to press for passage of the American Youth Act via hitch-hiking, "hopping the freights" and the old model "T."

Council of the Congress has made arrangements with bus companies and railroad lines to provide for low-cost transportation which will ensure the widest participation of religious, trade unions and student

round-trip charge is \$6.85 per person. Reservations must also be made in advance at the Youth

following day, Washington's birth-

will be accepted after this date.

In Washington, arrangements for food and housing are as yet incomplete although a limited number of free housing placements can be made for unemployed. Plans are under way to obtain a Washington a greater profit in the 1936 fiscal restaurant for the exclusive use by the Pilgrimage participants.

tional office of the Congress, young rency J. F. T. O'Connor reported to farmers from Indiana will bring their own food and "plenty for some The entire cost of the weekend, including transportation by bus, housing and food is set at a minimum of \$8 and an average of \$10.

Calif. Unions in Drive

mobile, rubber and similar plants.

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Youth Pilgrimage The Seamen Show How Transportation Solved To Help Build the 'Daily'

Remember the strike front that stretched from Portland, Maine, to Seattle, Washington, with tens of thousands of marine workers, in dozens of ports, all fighting shoulder to shoulder for a common cause?

In such a strike the job of keeping the strikers informed of developments in the various ports, of exposing all the schemes of the shipowners and labor fakers to smash the strike, of popularizing the decisions on policy made by the strike leadership, of rallying the trade union movement and progressives for support of the struggle - is a

Solving this problem is decisive in maintaining the unity of the workers, and in determining the outcome of the struggle. This problem can be solved only with the help of the press"-a certain kind of press, a daily newspaper, a working class

company beycotted the hearings.

Ferro Enamel Co. providing for

wage raises ranging between 15 per cent and 18 per cent. In addition the

agreement, which was signed by B.

J. Damich, Cleveland director of the S.W.O.C., provides for full and

complete recognition of the Amal-

gamated and time and a half pay

BLOW STRUCK IN CHICAGO

Meanwhile in Chicago the S.W.O.

C. was driving another nail into the

coffin of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel

Corporation's company union. Tes-

tifying before representatives of the

Department of Labor, George Pat-

terson of the South Works plant and

Michael Ostroski of Gary read into

the record the story of their dis-

missals last September. The men,

both employe representatives, were

tion that their activities as repre-

The company has taken the posi- resentative.

he employe representation plan as his reinstatement.

Pre-Convention Discussion

President Benjamin Fairless.

for overtime work.

Steel Union Chalks Up

Victories Against Trust

Signs Agreement in Cleveland for Raises, Recog-

nition and Overtime-Exposes Company Union

-SWOC Man Elected in New Castle

made new efforts to give its company union system an air

of respectability, the Steel Workers Organizing Commit-

tee continued its successful battle to replace the employe

representation plan with a bona fide union of the steel

At Cleveland the Amalgamated | the final arbiter of disputes. The

Association of Iron, Steel and Tin company boycotetd the hearings.

fired after they had traveled to Steel Corporation was made here

Pittsburgh to place demands before and resulted in the election of Art

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—While the United States Steel Co.

With all due modesty (and making allowances for the fact that the the papers) both the Daily Worker and Western Worker can feel proud of the role they played in helping bring about the victories of the Western, Eastern and Gulf mari-

The extent to which these two papers were read daily by thousands of strikers in all the ports shows workers appreciate the role of these papers. Finally, the Daily Worker the 100-day strike.

No one, in view of these facts, can The Daily Worker on a national "Daily"—but its real importance by f scale, together with the Western can only be appreciated when we port!

At Gary, Carnegie-Illinois is

making desperate attempts to give

the company union a new dress

that will appeal to the National

That the steel workers of Gary

are putting their confidence in the

S.W.O.C. became evident when more

than 1,500 packed Maramar Hall

to hear Van Bittner, regional direc-

Mere formation of a union at

the Desco steel plant in Sydney,

Nova Scotia, succeeded in bringing

about a 71/2 per cent wage increase

organizers of the S.W.O.C. reported.

NEW CASTLE, Pa.-A definite

test of union sentiment in the Shenango Mill of Carnegie-Illinois

Labor Relations Board.

tor of the steel campaign.

SWOC Man Wins

In Plant Vote Test

ing the course of the strike showed our chief weapons in uniting the they are becoming papers capable struggle of all the workers and poor people into a struggle against reaction and towards socialism!

papers are not perfect, because even struggles of all the workers-and the staffs of the paper sometimes relies upon the support of the American people to make it possible to continue this fight. It is time that "Daily." In the drive for \$100,000 to keep our fighting paper going we should give the same support to the "Daily" that it gives to every strug-

This is a job for every one-not only Party members, who should do that large sections of the marine far more than they have, but also for every active trade unionist, for all progressives. As for the marine played no small role in helping recruit the hundreds of marine workers—well, the decisions made at the end of the strike by the Communist Seamen's Units in New York and Baltimore pledging to tax themselves \$2 as soon as they got fail to see the importance of the back on the job, could well be made "Daily"-but its real importance by fractions and units in every

CANADIAN R.R. MEN SEE SLIM PEACE CHANCE

Union Leaders Meet in Montreal on Strike Issue

MONTREAL, Feb. 9 (UP) .-Howard B. Chase, union executive, today said there was "little hope for an early settlement of the wage dispute" between union employes and Canadian railway officials.

Chase returned today from Quebec, where he conferred with Hon. Norman L. Rogers, Minister of Labor, to attend a meeting of

Railway employes have threatened to call a strike which would affect 150,000 persons if wages are not restored to pre-depression levels according to a graduated scale submitted by the union. The union demanded immediate reduction of pay cuts by six per cent and com-

Officials of both railroads affected-the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian National-agreed to a restoration considerably below union demands.

1,000 at CIO Rally

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9 .- One Johnston as a company union repthousand workers attended the first Johnston is one of the most ac- mass meeting called here last week sentatives had nothing to do with tive workers in the mill for the by the Committee for Industrial Orthe case, but Patterson and Os- S.W.O.C. So active has he been that roski appealed 'to Secretary of he was recently discharged, but the ganization, whose objectives here abor Frances Perkins, named in protest of the men brought about are the organization of auto, steel

union officials here.

plete restoration by next Nov. 1.

and oil.

Maritime Chiefs Parley

West Coast Cites Unity as Key To Strike Success



right: E. A. Burke of the Marine Cooks and Stewards' Union, and Harry Bridges, president of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific.

What the Strikers Won In the West Coast Walkout

Direct negotiations. Agreements by direct negotiations. General Arbitration. Sailors Union Cash overtime pay. Union hiring hall. Basic rate: \$90. Union hiring hall, \$10 increase. hiring. Basic wage: \$62.50. Marine Firemen Cash overtime pay. Union hiring hall. Basic rate \$90. Cooks & Stewards 8-hour day. Cash overtime pay. Union hiring hall. 8 hrs. on freighters 9 hrs. on passengers. Cash overtime pay. Union hiring hall.

Employer-controlled Preference of Em-

hiring. Previous wage scale.

Wage increase. Employer-controlled Preference of em-Recognition of Previous wage scale. Wage increase. selection of men from union hall.

Employer-controlled Preference of em

For the Daily Worker Featuring the "CONVULSIONAIRES" & CARLISLE CRYSTAL PALACE ORCHESTRA SATURDAY EVE., FEB. 13th DUNBAR PALACE-2038 7th Av. (Near 139th St.) ADM. 65c Come and meet your friends from Corona and Sunnyside, L. I. This Saturday

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Section Organizers of New York State deeply mourn the loss of their fellow Section Organizer Comrade SAM ZIEBEL

ganization campaigns being conducted in the mass-production industries by the Committee for In-

The Great Maritime Strike--Lessons for Y.C.L.

-By E. DENICH-

the maritime strike and the experiences derived, a few words must be the hall was well packed. said about the youth in the strike.

Fourth Annual ILD Ball, Lincoln's Birthday, Friday, Feb. 12. Ritz Plaza Hall, 218 Huntington Ave. Wallace Thompson, Tenor, Negro Work Songs; Tasker Crosson's Orchestra. Subs. 49c. Support the Defense of Labor and Civil Liberties. A few thousands young seamer. volved in the strike. Their work markable. Here were young men many on strike for the first time, DANA: Ten illustrated lectures on "Soviet Drama," Thursday evenings. Feb. 11 to April 15 at 7:30 P. M. Progressive Labor School, 330 Newbury St. Adm. 20c; \$1.50 for course. with hardly any understanding of unionism or the labor movement going down the line with the older workers. The work of the young seamen on the picket lines, finance Hear John Spivak present his latest revelations "Who Are the Nazis in America?" Friday, Feb. 12, 8 P. M. Olympia Arena, Broad and Bain-bridge Sts. Adm. 35c. committee, and the general activity of the strike proved conclusively that they understood the need for progressive unionism and struggle.

When the strike began we had approximately seven seamen in the Young Communist League in New York. We met and discussed how we were to function. The following conclusions were arrived at: first, that we were not in there to give the line to the strike committee, that was the job of the Party, but that we were to help carry through the decisions of the Party among the youth, by utilizing special methods of work which would quickly bring us in contact with the youth; secondly, that the function of our branch would be based on the needs of the strike and the specific desires and ambitions of the young seamen combined with the general program of the Y.C.L.

SOCIAL WORK

How did our plan work out and what methods of activity did we apply in carrying through the plan? First, in regards to the direct assistance in the strike. Twenty-five thousand leaflets were given out to the youth ashore calling for support of the strike. Discussions were arranged in mass organizations through the initiative of the Y.C.L. at which young seamen spoke on the strike and relief collected for it. A Y.C.L. night brigade was organized and coffee was distributed to the pickets on the night watches. Socials, and theatre parties were frequently arranged for the young seamen. The most successful affair the Y.C.L. arranged was the one on Christmas Day. The Y.C.L. did

were distributed with the result that

from the ages of 19 to 25 were in- Lectures on numerous topics such as the Spanish situation, the Neand card games went on regularly. However, it must be said that the recreation center was far from being a success. This was so because the center did not open through the channels of the strike committee but by the Y.C.L. as an organization from the outside. The result was that although a number of seamen were drawn to the recreation center, nevertheless the mass of seamen stayed away from it. This should teach us an important lesson and that is while it is correct for the Y.C.L. to organize independent activities in time of a strike, nevertheless activity which would attract the youth on a mass scale must come out of the struggle itself, with the Y.C.L. comrades in the strike taking a leading part.

WORK OF BRANCH

Now about the Y.C.L. Branch as front was part of the general strike movement and taking an active part in it. The result was that we immediately attracted many seamen to our meetings. An important thing to mention is that many of the older seamen were attracted to our meetings and many of them insisted on joining the Y.C.L. Why were we able to interest a number of seamen in our meetings? This was so because they saw that not only were the individuals of the Y.C.L. active in the strike but that the Y.C.L. as an organization was part of the strike and that they could come to it and learn from it make it more effective.

Before dealing with the work of | spirit of the young seamen, a spe- | problems of the seamen such as a | ships when they come in and workthe Young Communist League in cial gathering was arranged. The place to flop, shoes, clothing, etc. ing through the union on the waterhundred nicely printed invitations Thirdly, we made them feel that front. the organization was theirs by encouraging the utmost freedom of Lastly, a recreation center was expression on the strike and the opened with the following going on: Y.C.L. Lastly, we did not forget to broaden their understanding of llife general by having varied types and devotion to the strike was re- gro question, etc., went on twice of discussion and this made them weekly. Movies, ping pong, checkers look upon the Y.C.L. as an organization of study and education. The center on the waterfront which work of the Y.C.L. in the strike resulted in the getting of about sixty new members and many close sym-

waterfront face? The comrades in

Second problem, what specific program would we bring forth to

the young seamen that at the same

time would get the support of all

the seamen? First, a recreation

Radio Operators

Marine Engineers

a Maritime Branch at the present it becomes the property of the trade time, that is not only composed of unions on the waterfront. The Y.C. seamen but young teamsters, truck L. must take the initiative now in helpers and longshoremen. As yet laying the base for such a program we have only begun to work among by developing education and recrethe teamsters and truck helpers ation through the unions and organwith no beginnings among the long- izations on the waterfront. shoremen. Secondly, about twelve Now the first problem raised, how comrades from ashore must be as- are we going to give leadership to signed to the Branch. Their work our new members when they are would consist of the following, rais- back on ships in order for them to infi funds, collecting dues, corres- be able to carry on their activities ponding on a personal basis with as Y.C.L. members? An outline has the seamen on ships and what is been given to every Y.C.L. member most important to help conduct the explaining how to work aboard a on how to work in the strike and inner life of the Branch so that ship. This outline starts out explain when a ship's crew comes in we al- ing briefly the program of the Y.C. . What were our meetings like? ways have some form of education L. and then how to apply it aboard First, at every meeting there was and social life for them. Thirdly, ships. It explains how a unit is built

would answer the educational, and social desires of the seamen espe-

cially the young seamen as well as other maritime workers. Such as exists on the West Coast in Frisco THE STRIKE IS OVER-WHAT and during the strike it has be-NEXT FOR THE Y.C.L. come the center of life for the strik-Now that the strike is over what ers. So much can be said of the recproblems does the Y.C.L. on the reation center in Frisco that it would require a separate discussion Secondly, a navigation reading this article must remember project for seamen. Most young seathat seamen are here today and at men going to sea make it their vosea tomorrow. Therefore the first cation yet they do not get the opproblem is how are we going to give portunity to learn the science of navigation for obvious reasons such leadership to our new members when as low pay which means continuous they are back on the ships? Sec- work as well as long hours, etc. We ondly, what specific program would will demand that the Federal govwe bring forth for the young sea- ernment since it always bellyaches men which at the same time would about safety at sea and good Merget the support of the seamen as a chant Marine establish such proj-Now about the Y.C.L. Branch as whole? Thirdly, what character ects. such. It is cafe to say that for the would the Y.C.L. ashore take on Of course, more thought must be first time the Y.C.L. on the water- and how would it direct its activity? given to this program but it must Let us take the third problem be said from the outset that such a

The Branch ashore must be program cannot be attained unless

not only a discussion on the strike that a full-time organizer, a seaman the relationship between the Party but positive proposals on strength- comrade, together with what other and the Y.C.L. It deals with the imening the strike, such as getting the seamen may be ashore at any given portance of reacting to the grie-Y.C.L. members to do addition and time, direct the general work of vances of the crew, union meetings not attack this holiday, but on the special duty. Secondly, we con- the Y.C.L. among the seamen by aboard ships, study circles, recruitcontrary, sensing the Christmas cerned ourselves with the personal contacting our Y.C.L. members on ing into the Y.C.L., etc.





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Transportation will be no problem for the thousands

make the trek to the nation's cap-

and trucks while others will make In New York City, the City

The cost of the round-trip to Washington by bus is \$5 per delegate, payable in advance at the City office, 55 W. 42nd Street, Room 755. For parties of 25 or more who wish to make the trip by train, the

The New York contingent will leave in two groups on Thursday evening, Feb. 18 and Friday, Feb. 19. The City Council urged all delegates to leave on Thursday night if possible. Busses will return on Sunday for those who wish to be in the city on Monday and also on the

All reservations for seats must be in the American Youth Congress office by noon on Monday, Feb. 15, and a minimum deposit of \$1 on each ticket must be placed with each reservation. Groups or individuals making reservations for the trip are responsible for the cost of creases. the number of seats reserved unless cancellations are received by noon Monday, Feb. 15. No cancellations

According to a report by the na-

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9 (UNS) .-Mass production workers are signing up by hundreds in a unionizing drive being carried on here simultaneously in steel, aircraft, auto-

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D. W. correspondent will expose the role of the Trotzkyists in Spain

MALCOLM COWLEY Chairman

Espana en Flamas" and "No Pasaran," stirring songs com-

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TICKETS: 35c, 55c, 83c, \$1.10, \$1.65. Now on sale at: New Masses (orders by phone filled, CAledonia 5-3076), 31 East 27th St.; American Society for Technical Aid to Spanish Democracy (orders by phone filled, LExington 2-5039), 31 East 27th St., and Mecca Auditorium Box Office.

Green Calls Hearing NAZI, ITALIAN On I.S.U. Elections SHIPS SHELL

A.F.L. Executive Council to Decide Whether or Not New Ballet Will Be Held-Rank and File Members Have Thrown Discredited Officials Out

Hearings by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor to decide whether or not to call new elections of officers in the International Seamen's Union will start in Washington tomorrow, according to a telegram received here from William Green, A. F. of L. president. there

Roosevelt Signs Bill

To Cut WPA by 600,000

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- Presi-

dent Roosevelt today signed the bill

which Congress passed yesterday,

providing for dismissal of 600,000

The bill carried total appropri-

and the same number in June.

Alliance Protests Plan

to Cut 12,000 from

Project Rolls

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 9.-Effec-

work under a six-hour-day sched-

of a campaign carried on by the

ganized labor." The letter con-

minimum of \$60.50 a month in such

PROPOSAL

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mending the judiciary plan.

Republican members of the New

The vote in the Colorado House

introduced last night by Republican

living costs during the winter.

Workers Alliance

orkers by July 1

WPA workers by July 1.

The telegram, sent to Hyman N. Glickstein, attorney for the Eastern and Gulf Sailors' Association, reads: "Have arranged for hearings and investigation in the International Seamen's Union Thursday morning at 10 o'clock."

The message was in answer to the wire sent by Glickstein when press reports indicated that the hearings had opened Monday, while the new officers, elected during the strike, had not been informed.

Although the rank and file members have already thrown out the strikebreaking officials, and legally elected new officers in the three Eastern branches of the I. S. U., two of these unions have agreed to the hearings, the Eastern and Gulf and the Marine Cooks and

The hearings were proposed a few weeks ago by Green, while the National Labor Relations Board was taking up charges of the striking seamen against their ousted offi-

The third union, the Marine Firemen, Oilers and Watertenders, charge that no new election is necessary for that branch, since two court decisions have upheld the election of the new, progressive of-

The hearings will take place at the American Federation of Labor Building in Washington. Those who will testify include the three attorneys for the three branches involved, Glickstein, S. M. Blinken and William L. Standard and Jack Lawrenson, former secretary of the Joint Marine Strike Council; Murray Stein, Charles De Gress and Robert Desmond, trustees of the Eastern and Gulf Sailors' Association; G. Lyons, trustee of the Marine Cooks' and Stewards' Union, and Jerome King of the Marine Firemen, Oilers and Watertenders.

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union demands are met. Forty-one building owners met with the union officials yesterday, works programs using laborers, and union officials expressed satis- skilled and unskilled, should adopt faction with the preliminary nego- wage and hourly rates which as

started in downtown Manhattan trades. and Brooklyn, was suddenly switched to the Bronx, after James J. Bam. demands for increased wage rates in their objectives but damaged the the corporation's statement the vote brick, union president, reported need the smaller towns will be made for greater groundwork before tack- again this week. They said that a ling those areas.

The Realty Advisory Board, which towns as Rochester and Cloquet is Loyalist planes. played a leading role in attempting to break the general strike of building service workers last Spring again jumped into the battle yesterday, with an attack on the union campaign. again jumped into the battle yes-

TISHMAN HERDS SCABS Bambrick, replying to charges made by William D. Rawlins, secretary of the Realty Board, that violence had occurred at 108 W. 39th St., a building owned by the Tishman Realty Co., accused the Realty Board of inspiring the violence Most of the 16 Tishman-owned

buildings are on strike. "There has been no violence in any building except those under Tishman management. The Tish- tion. The measure was passed on unit across—the Medical Bureau of man Realty Company is being ad- strictly party lines, 23 Republicans the Friends of Spanish Democracy, vised by the Realty Advisory Board. favoring it and 4 Democrats op- 20 Vesey St., New York. The cable: The only buildings which employ posing. strikebreakers and scabs are those being advised by the Realty Board," the bourbons among Southern myself have been touring front line

ings where scabs are present. The defeated 95 to 28 a resolution comresponsibility for violence rests solely with the Realty Advisory Board. Tishman Co. on the eleventh floor Assemblyman Parsons shouted that treme urgency for more help; send of their building at 136 East 57th the United States Supreme Court St., were verified. Bambrick sent should not be disturbed protests to the Veteran Policemen's Association and the Washington in support of the measure was 38 are established. Madrid can use Detective Agency for supplying to 23. Eight Democrats joined the children's specialists and nurses.

Oakland Strike Strong A resolution attacking the President's proposal was referred to the wounds. Another important problem is general immunication; the OAKLAND, Feb. 9.—Twenty-four New Jersey Senate Judiciary Comhundred workers are still on strike in the Chevrolet Plant here, de-

remaining in Malaga were expressed today on the streets, in hotels and Government offices. News was anxiously awaited by persons with friends or relatives

The Ministry of the Interior received word from the Governor of Badajoz that two women, who had escaped from Azuaga, reported that 1,000 workers, including about 100 vomen, had been shot there by About 300 women, it was alleged, had their heads shaved and were compelled to drink large doses of camphor oil.

Defense Line Bolstered

soldiers fortified their banks. Guarding against a possible thrust 200,000 more will be dropped in May. from the southeast, soldiers worked

on day and night shifts to construct an impregnable stronghold. The rivers form a natural barrier to attacks on the main Madrid highway to the East Coast. Both are higher than usual due to flood waters. The main lines of defense are being created along the banks toward the Fascists, with secondary would resume again at 8:30 tonight

A strong Fascist attack against the position Monday from La Maranosa, in the direction of Valescas and the Valencia highway, was repulsed by heavy artillery fire and heavy rain which prevented the effective operation of motorized

FOE NO NEARER ROAD

tacks Sunday by Moorish cavalry and tanks, the enemy troops were no nearer the Valencia high road tive March 1, all WPA projects will This improvement in working conditions came as a direct result Shortening of the day will in no ay affect the lay-offs scheduled

under the Roosevelt-Hopkins ap-propriation bill that provides dis-12,000 Minnesota WPA Loyalist machine gunners and hand In a letter to Victor Christgau, elief head, Chester Watson, State president of the Workers Alliance before renewing activities but the ointed out that the policy of unemloyed organizations is to "cooperate ully with other branches of or-

engagement there in the near future. "In our opinion, the present hour the insurgent attacks in the south schedule is totally incompatible with area were carried out with the sup-

the United States for a six-hour-Foe Fires on Tankers "We believe that government

harbor's breakwater.

Barcelona but was chased away by

imperative in the face of growing WELCOMES U.S.

press conference today. It was sent

The Texas Senate, speaking for Interpreter Mildred Rackley and "Violence is possible only in build- against the bill. The Texas House morale of the soldiers and the population which is suporting them marvelously. We have the complete cooperation of the Defense Junta. Charges of scab-herding by the York Assembly cheered wildly when We cannot stress too much the exhead, chest, abdominal, orthopedic surgeons and nurses. Will cable later how many first aid stations

entire Republican minority in oplem is general immunization; the mittee. The resolution had been army, as well as the civilian populawas announced at the press con-

> undernourished, they fall easy prey to contagious diseases. In addition the bombardment of the city has filled the hospitals to overflowing with wounded children.

> The plans urged by the First Medical Unit include: a further unit of at least nine doctors, 15 nurses, drivers trained in first aid.

They plan to set up first aid sta-

Child Labor Hearing Postponed One Week

ALBANY, Feb. 9 (UP).-Chairman Harry Reoux, of the Assembly Judiciary today that a public hearing on ratification of the federal Child Labor Amendment had been postponed

WITH YOUR HELP SPAIN WILL WIN

help of embattled Spain. "No Paseran!" must become the fighting slogan of all who wish to see Spanish fascism defeated. Technical help, money, food, clothing, medical supplies must be rushed to Spain NOW!

We must throw our forces into the defense of democratic Spain. Let there be no delay, for minutes count now, as new hordes of fascist troops ferry from Italy and are shipped under the protection of Nazi war vessels to Cadiz, Seville and now Malaga.

Money to help send technicians, mechanics and other skilled workers to Spain, should be sent immediately to the American Committee for Technical Aid to Spain, 245 Fifth Avenue, New

Food, clothing, medical supplies and money to buy such material should be rushed to the North American Committee for the Defense of Spanish Democracy, 385 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

With your help the heroic Spanish people will drive back the latest desperate thrusts of the murderous fascist gangs. Help the Spanish people defeat Franco, and his war-inciting backers, Hitler and Mussolini!

Keep Hitler's and Mussolini's hands off Spain! All aid to the Spanish people giving their lives to defend Spanish democracy and world peace!

Only Union Qualified To Bargain with G.M., Says Lewis in Detroit

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with the same representatives participating

Though hopes for an early agree-Murphy said the parties were 'closer together than at any time since the conference opened last Wednesday."

The air is thick with rumors of new basis being sought for the conference. There was, however, nothing to indicate that the corporation was willing to move to a

LEWIS STATEMENT

"Our position is substantially this," Lewis declared in his first public statement since negotiations city's northwest front, the Fascists began, "these plants are shut down found their lines south of Villa- and operations are suspended throughout General Motors. General Motors and the Governor in these negotiations are recognizing Both sides were apparently await- the United Automobile Workers as ing the arrival of reinforcements the bargaining agency to start this industry going again.

"We are the only agency in this conference. There is none other qualified to negotiate. No other organization is on strike. If we are the bargaining agency to start the demands of organized labor in port of a large number of Germans. these plants in operation we must be the bargaining agency after an agreement is reached. That is very simple, very concise and perfectly understandable."

BARCELONA, Feb. 9 (UP).—The concerning G. M.'s offer for a commissariat of public order an-ballot he said, "We are not willing closely as possible conform to con- nounced tonight that a Fascist war- to have the vote because we have The strike, supposed to have ditions already established by those ship had fired 12 shots at the tank- no guarantee from General Motors anything even though I right next to the wall."

The strike, supposed to have ditions already established by those ers, Zorroza and Companor, in Bar- that it would be a fair election." He Alliance officials announced that celona harbor. The shells missed also pointed out that according to is only to determine the extent of Later a submarine appeared off representation but, even though the union should pile up a large majority the corporation contends it would nevertheless grant recognition to minority organizations.

CHRYSLER RAISES

Meanwhile, the Chrysler Corporation saw the handwriting on the wall and today announced an average 10 per cent wage increase that and to spy on their activities. will boost its payroll approximately \$14,000,000 yearly, it was announced by K. T. Keller, president. How the among the 59,000 employes in the of the Detroit Pinkerton office. Detroit area was not made known.

per cent of the places in all seven Democrats, also passed a resolution stations and can report wonderful Chrysler plants are almost com- shadow Gov. Frank Murphy, into the UAW.

CITY MANAGER CURBED

the removal of City Manager John firmly. Barringer and in the sidetracking the disclosure. of Chief of Police James Wills for their swearing the so-called "citizens police" and arming 1,000 of them. This action came after a Press. "But we live in a gold-fish stormy meeting of Flint's commis- bowl. Labor Department conciliatetanus, anti-typhoid, and other While formally the manager was to do anything that isn't on the vaccines to combat epidemics, it only deprived of his command of up and up. the police and other departments he | "We always suspect that we are said he was going on a "long va- watched. We have been told our The plight of children in Madrid cation" which was understood to telephone wires have been tapped." is particularly stressed. Generally mean resignation. He and Wills Gsfimwas 8nt' hom- Tr

were the most vicious strikebreaking eaders in the city.

The city commissioners adopted a resolution handing over command power to Mayor Harold Bradshaw who until now has been merely a ment appeared slim, Governor figurehead in the government. He an employe in the Buick Sales Division of General Motors. Mayor Bradshaw said he would call out the armed vigilantes only if "it was necessary" and the future policy 'was not yet determined."

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erlinent to the question. The witnesses then were excused emporarily and the line of quesioning was dropped.

PAID \$167,000 IN 1935

Describing his efforts to shadow McGrady, Martin told the committee that his efforts "weren't very

The first time he attempted to shadow McGrady, he said, "I could not get a cab, and I got hell for

Next day, he said, he occupied the room next to McGrady's in the Secor Hotel in an effort to hear what went on but "I couldn't hear anything even though I put my ear Sen.ator Thomas asked Martin how many Pinkerton officers were in Toledo at

the time. "Oh, there must have been 40 or

50," Martin replied. Records offered in evidence preriously showed that the corporation paid the Pinkerton agency \$167,000 for its services in 1935. G.M.C. officials have been summoned before the committee for questioning on charges by unionists that detectives were employed to coerce potential union members

WOULD TRAIL MURPHY

Martin testified that he was actng under instructions of R. L. wage boost will be distributed Burnside, assistant superintendent

Burnside was summoned. He did The increase came less than two not recall having ordered Martin to weeks after a membership meeting shadow McGrady but said that "if of the powerful Dodge local of the he says I told him to, I guess I did.' to the organization which sent the UAW voted to ask for a 75-cent He insisted he didn't remember who minimum for men. The meet- had ordered McGrady followed but ing followed plant elections for said "it might have been for the Works Council representatives in Chevrolet people or it might have which the union won almost 90 been for the General Motors Corp." Under questioning Burnside said Chrysler plants. The Dodge and he would instruct operatives to pletely organized. Plymouth and De Michigan, if he called at the White Soto workers are rapidly coming House in connection with the current G.M.C. strike provided "we had that assignment.

"I can see no reason why govern-Strong public opposition to the ment officials should be exempted vigilante army that was set up in from such surveillance any more Flint came to a climax last night in than anyone else," Burnside said

McGrady was not disturbed by

"Of course, it is a terrible thing for detectives to spy on government officials when they are on government business," he told the United sioners by a vote of five to two. tors are under instructions never

Tobin Endorses Auto Strike In Union Journal Editorial

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 9.—The heroic auto workers' strike which is winning large support throughout the country, yesterday received the endorsement of Daniel J. Tobin, president of the Truck

Tobin was among those who voted to suspend the unions comprising the Committee for Industrial Organization, headed by John L. Lewis, at the Florida convention of the American Federation of Labor last Fall. In a signed editorial in the official journal of the Truck Drivers

Union, which appeared yesterday, Tobin said in part: "No labor man should, because of his disagreement personally with some one representing the C. I. O., do otherwise than pray and hope that the (automobile workers) union will be successful, because if you let that personal feeling enter into you, you are not honest with the rank and file whom you represent."

Contract Suddenly Cancelled Through Police Intimidation

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 9 .-Police intimidation of local hall owners today forced the postpone- the prosecution. ment of the first scheduled open Communist Party meeting here since Mayor Frank Hague was inaugurated.

The rally planned after Vice-Chancellor James F. Fielder granted a restraining order against police interference to the Communist Party was called off when the management of Valhalla Hall, 205 Palisade Ave., cancelled the contract for the meeting on Saturday. Hudson County Communist Party members last night decided to institute a \$500 damage suit for breach of contract against the hall

The hall was hired and a deposit made for the meeting a few weeks ago. After the hall owner informed police that he had hired the hall for the C.P. meeting, the contract was suddenly voided. All other local halls have been refused to the

quarters for a meeting despite the

Both Albany Houses Unanimous—Food Bill Introduced

ALBANY, Feb. 9.-After a brief debate marked by partisan endorsenent of New York mayoralty candidates, the Assembly today passed and sent to Gov. Lehman for his signature the Feld Bill requiring restoration of salary cuts to New York school teachers by July 1.

The Assembly passed the measure less than 30 minutes after the Senate gave its approval. Both houses acted unanimously on the Two other bills were adopted

clearing the way for restoration of salary cuts for other city employees. Assemblyman Abbot Manhattan Republican, dia for his management of New because of his union activity. York City's financial affairs and Davis said that the A. P. did not

Democratic minority leader Irwin Steingut, Brooklyn, retorted praising the administration of New York City Comptroller Frank J. that the Labor Act was unconstiboomed for the Mayoralty contest.

ALBANY, Feb. 9 (UP). - A bill lesigned to strengthen administration of the State Pure Food and Drug Act by creating a Consumer's Bureau in the Department of Health was introduced today in the Legislature.

In a joint statement, the bill's sponsors, Senator Joseph Esquirol, Queens Democrat, and Assemblyman Ira Holley, New York Democrat, explained the measure would consolidate control and regulation of foods and drugs, cosmetics and health devices under a single head.

"It furnished the impetus to the consumer and consumer organizations to be vigilant in their own defense by encouraging them to reveal information as to these harmful commodities," the state-

Nash Sit-Downers Oust Inspectors As Company Stools

DETROIT, Feb. 9 (UP).—Sitdown strikers, who have held the Plymouth Road Plant of Nash-Kelvinator Co. since last Tuesday, welded the closed doors of the Administration Building today after a night in which 35 "insurance inspectors" were evicted forcibly.

Extra pickets were thrown about the plant after the doors had been sealed shut.

been admitted at the management's Press. request. Later, he said, they were suspected of being special company guards and were thrown out by the The strike was called by the Me-

chanics Educational Society of America, demanding higher wages and improved working conditions.

Manchurians Rise Against Tokio Officials In Sungari Region

volt, one of many since the Japanese occupation of Manchuria, has just been learned here. broken out in the Sungari River region, Domei (official Japanese) wehr soldiers are already in Spain, News Agency reported today.

a body of armed men who attacked Franco's forces. the city of Tangyuan last night Japanese officials.

HALL CLOSED Green Defense Seeks To Beat Electric Chair

Strives for Second Degree Verdict-Challenges Constitutionality of Fingerprint Evidence—Bares Police Brutality

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defense fired away at the witnesses in furious cross examination, attempting to tear to shreads the circumstantial evidence presented by

The highlight of the afternoon

IN HIGH COUR

Associated Press Admits Firing Him as Guild **Asked Negotiations**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Behind a smokescreen of "freedom of the Local Party members are pushing press," the Associated Press adtheir efforts to find a hall in Hud- mitted today in the Supreme Court son County that will rent the head- that it fired Morris Watson simultaneously with the American Newspaper Guild's request for collective bargaining.

Liberty Leaguer John W. Davis let the cat out of the bag as he opened argument in the first of a series of five test cases involving constitutionality of the Wagner Labor Relations Act. He assailed the measure on behalf of his client, the Associated Press, which discharged Watson because of his activity in the Guild.

The principle of collective bargaining, as embodied in the Wagner Act and the Railway Labor Act,

BOARD WAS UPHELD

Charles Wyzanski Jr., special asistant to Attorney General Homer knew Mrs. Case for seven years, S. Cummings, defended the Wagner | was her classmate in Skidmore Col-Solicitor General Stanley Reed spoke for the Railway Labor Act, similar to the Wagner Act, but day the murder took place. restricted to railroads. Backing up Reed's defense was argument by Frank L. Mulholland, union counsel. Test of the Railway Act was her for about five minutes on the brought by the Virginian Railway phone on the morning of her death Company's appeal.

In the Watson case, the Associated Press is appealing from a decision of the National Labor Relations Board, which ordered Watson reinstated with back pay. Watson was dismissed on Oct. 18, 1935, on the grounds of "inefficiency," though his work, according to tes-The partisan sharpshooting came timony at the Board hearings, re-Low mained up to standard.

The American Newspaper Guild praised Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuar- contended that he was dismissed

compared it unfavorably with Dem- transport news in interstate comocratic stewardship of State fi- merce. The service only "sifts and formulates" the news, he argued.

ERNST DEFENDS GUILD

The press association contended

Taylor, awarding him credit for tutional as applied to it, claiming salary restorations. Taylor is a violation of the first, fifth and Brooklyn Democrat and is being tenth amendments of the constitu-Davis centered his argument on

the following point:

volved is the power of the federal government to make collective bar- fendant that Attorney Barry obgaining compulsory in all industry. We challenge that power."

American Newspaper Guild, asked a card signed by Major Green at the court for 20 minutes' time in police headquarters. the case. Chief Justice Hughes refused, saying the court could not extend time allowed, but that he might obtain part of the Government's time. Reed declined, on the ground that many labor organizations sought to enter the argument and he could not discriminate in favor of one.

RAIL CASE ARGUED

Wyzanski answered Davis's argument that the act would implant compulsory closed shop with the statement: "It just says that no federal

statute shall curtail the right of employes to have a closed shop." In arguing the Railway Labor Act ase, Reed said:

"We need sanctions to bring employer and employe around the the homicide squad. table to discuss matters of interest to both. To compel them to take expressionless at the end of a long steps to this end certainly is no table throughout the proceedings. worse than not bringing them to- He exchanged a glance with his gether.

Among the spectators were Heywood Broun, national president of afternoon session. the Guild; Senator Robert Wagner, William Cooper, strike committee author of the act, and Frank B. chairman, said the "inspectors" had Noyes, president of the Associated

25,000 Italian Soldiers Case. Go to Spain This Month, Fascist General Says

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MILAN (via Zurich), Feb. 9. Speaking to the Fascis' officers here on Jan. 20, Gen. Russo, Chief of Staff of the Fascist militia, declared that the Italian and German governments are resolute in their determination to assure the victory of HSINKING, Feb. 9 .- A new re- Gen. Francisco Franco in Spain at any cost in men or materials, it has

Russo reported that 40,000 Reichsand that during February a new The agency followed its usual contingent of 25,000 Italian soldiers practise and classified as "bandits" would be sent to Spain to bolster

The Chief of Staff called upon Spanish Fascist forces.

session was Defense Attorney Charles Pope Caldwell's one hour which the State is attempting to and a half cross examination of build a first degree verdict. The Detective James Sullivan, the first officer called to the Jackson Heights Case apartment after the murder

was committed. Caldwell quizzed Sullivan in an attempt to ascertain if third degree tactics were used against the defendant following his arrest. He tried to question the detective on what he did with Green before he was booked for the crime. But Assistant District Attorney J. Irwin Shapiro objected and Judge Charles S. Colden sustained the prosecu-

"Were there any Negro officers on the case?" Caldwell asked. Immediately Shapiro was on his

"You are trying to bring the race issue into this case," he objected. The judge sustained the objection and no further questions on this point were permitted.

Sullivan admitted that he took a shirt away from Green following his arrest. Another officer took the shoes away from the defendant. The shirt, which Frank W. Case, husband of the deceased, testified was his, was introduced as evi-

TORE HAIR OUT Caldwell forced Sullivan to admit

that he tore a handful of hair from the defendant's head. "Did you take anything else from the defendant?" Caldwell asked. "No."

A. Q. "Did you take any hair from him?' "Yes. I clipped some hair."

"Did you pull any hair from

the defendant? "Yes, I pulled some out." Q. "You pulled some and clipped some?

"Yes, sir." "You didn't tell us that be-

The first witness to take the stand was Mrs. Edith Smith, 73-20 Austin St. Forest Hills. She said she lege, and talked to her on the telephone from 10:40 to 11 A.M. on the

Jane Gutebrod, 109-20 Queens Blvd., also said she knew the deceased in Skidmore and talked to

Frank Case, the husband, told in a low voice that he called his wife on the phone at 6 and 6:05 P.M. on Jan. 11, but got no answer. he rushed home, found the door unlocked, a chair overturned in the living room and his wife dead in

a bathtub of water. He said he lifted the body out of the tub, laid it on the floor and called Dr. Charles Lee Sanderson family physician, who rushed to the apartment and pronounced the

woman dead. John Kaldy, superintendent the apartment house, told of seeing the body on the floor after he went to the Case rooms to investigate water which was leaking from the bathroom to the apartment below. Stephen Allio, a friend of Mr. Case, testified that Mr. Case summoned him to the apartment where

Mrs. Case "appeared not alive." FINGERPRINT ISSUE

It was when Detective Edward "This case does not turn in any Gaine, of the 104th precinct squad sense on the merits or demerits of identified fingerprints on a piece of collective bargaining. What is in- board taken from the Case bathroom door jam as those of the de-

jected. We challenge that power."

Gaine said the fingerprints on the Morris Ernst, attorney for the wood were identical with those on

"It is against the constitutional rights of the defendant to force him to testify against himself," Barry He charged that enforced taking

of fingerprints by the police and

the latter use of tem in court as evidence was a form of forced selfprosecution. Barry's objection was overruled by the Court, but he continued to press the issue, indicating the possibility that a fight against the use of police fingerprints as evi-

dence might be taken to a higher Other witnesses for the prosecution were: Frank T. Williamson, topographical expert; Dr. Charles Lee Anderson, Detective William I. Jackson of the homicide squad and Detective Alexander Clark, also of

Defendant Green sat silent and wife, Juanita when she entered the court with friends to attend the

Friends of Mrs. Green, fearing she might collapse, withheld information from her that Attorney Barry had told the court that the defense was ready to admit that her nusband struck and killed Mrs.

Today's developments in the Green trial will surely be used by reactionaries to intensify the anti-Negro campaign spurred forward by early vicious newspaper accounts of the crime. Large numbers of honest Negro people have been fired from their jobs in apartment houses in Queens and throughout the city since Green was arrested. More have been threatened with loss of jobs since the trial began. Herein lies the chief danger of the trial.

China Modifies Death Edict for Drug Users

SHANGHAI, Wednesday, Feb. 10 (UP) .- Drug addicts who surrender themselves or whose relatives report them to authorities will escape the and carried off as prisoners about the Fascist officers to redouble their death penalty, the National Opium 60 people, including a number of work in getting volunteers for the Suppression Association announced

strikebreakers to the company. spite the fact that the picket line Majority Leader Charles E. Loizhas been smashed by police.

Popeye, Mickey Wait

of "Mickey Mouse" and "Popeye the Sailor," the Lionel Cord Manufacturing Co. has been hit by a strike. The one laboratory technician and walkout of the 320 out of 400 work- @ ers, which has tied up the produc- Union, John Walsak of the Cartion in the plant began Monday. penters Union, and Dave Herman

320 Workers Striking

IRVINGTON, N. J., Feb. 9.-Largest manufacturers

The strike started after the management turned down demands The strikers are organized into the made by a committee of workers. A committee from the Essex Central Trades and Labor Council is cooperating with the strikers. The an hour for production workers, 85 committee consists of John Wendel | cents an hour for tool and die and Steve Rubicz of the Interna- workers, no overtime, improvement tional Association of Machinists, in working conditions and union Harry Wendrich of the Printing recognition. The strikers charge Pressmen's Union, State Assembly- that they were forced to work Satman Leo Carlin of the Teamsters urdays and Sundays without pay. from Feb. 16 to Feb. 22.

of the Cafeteria Workers Union International Association of Machinists, Lodges 340 and 1560. Demands include 25 and 30 cents

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South of Madrid

ations of \$949,000,000, of which only MADRID, Feb. 9 (UP). — The confluence of the Man chares and Jarama Rivers, 30 mile southeast of Madrid, was turned in defense line today as the sands of \$650,000,000 is allocated to WPA, and part of that may be taken for flood Job slashes, regardless of relief status, will begin March 1. During March 50,000 will be dropped. In April 150,000 more will be slashed.

positions fortified on the opposite

banks.

Despite this attack and two at-

than they were after the first big push in that direction Saturday, As the sector southeast of Madrid became increasingly important in the city's defense, in view of developments elsewhere in southeastern Spain and the stalemate on the verde, just south of Madrid, materially damaged by attacking

hasty preparations of the Government forces hinted at an important Madrid military circles said that

In Barcelona Harbor BARCELONA, Feb. 9 (UP).—The

(Continued from Page 1)

"Head Nurse Freddie Martin and

Must have personnel now. Trench warfare about Madrid has resulted in a vast number of head tion is badly in need of anti-

tions in every Madrid district.

Committee, announced

New Political Winds Sweep Pennsylvania Company Towns



Paul Robeson, great Negro singer, who has made his home in the Soviet Union, is shown above at a concert before an audience of

"The equality of the right of citizens of the U.S.S.R., irrespective of their nationality or race, is all fields of economic, state, cultural, social and political life, is an irrevocable law," Robeson recently wrote.

Over Top by Saturday Is Slogan in New Haven fighting broke out in front of an Italian restaurant. Agitation carried on for weeks by a group of

Pledges to Have Whole Daily Worker Fund Quota police in Before Concert at Which Hathaway Is to Be the Guest Speaker

The entire Connecticut District is on its toes to wind lowing week he was arrested after up its activities in the \$100,000 Daily and Sunday Worker drive in a burst of speedy action and go over the top by the Labor Defense. time Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, is the guest speaker at a big concert next Saturday evening in

The affair will be held at Hajaz pledges to announce collections of Grotto, Columbus and Howard at least \$50 more at Saturday night's Grotto, Columbus and Howard at least \$50 more at Saturday night's Aves., with such prominent artists affair, at which a roll call will be s Mordecai Bauman, baritone, Max held of delegates from units and Goberman, violinist, and Irwin mass organizations to enable them to report completion of their quotas Freundlich, pianist, participating.

The confidence District 15 of the on that night. Communist Party shows of finishing up the drive with a bang is based on the enthusiasm of the entire Party membership. This is revealed, for instance, by the Stamford section, which has already raised \$100 over its \$350 quota and

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union lodges all did yeoman service. The union has an agreement with Wheeling Steel for the 5,500 men

ten batches

Drafts Legislative Program INN. J. ADOPTS

Eight Labor Measures similar to the Wagner National Labor Relations Act. Are Presented to All State Branches

Complete drafts of eight proposed bills affecting labor and labor or-ganization have been sent to all state chairmen of Labor's Non-Partisan League with the recommendation that they be made a part of the legislative program of every state branch of the League, Major George L. Berry, president of the League announced yesterday.

"Supplying our state chairmen throughout the nation with copies of the proposed bills, together with recommendations that they be made a part of each League sponsored state legislative program, marks the formal beginning of the second phase of the League's work," Major Berry pointed out.

EIGHT BILLS LISTED The legislation submitted for state ction covers the following: (1) State labor relations

YOUNG NEGRO

TO FACE COURT

Courtroom Tomorrow

At Thomas Trial

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau)

charge of "felonious assault."

Reginald B. Thomas, young Ne-

Thomas was arrested July 21, acused of stabbing an officer on the

between 126th and 127th Sts., when

Workers are urged to fill the

courtroom to prevent any frame-

In Portsmouth

Aid Refugees Were

A.A. Members

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio, Feb.

Workers

FRAMEUP

(2) State anti-injunction act similar to the federal Norris-LaGuardia Act, prohibiting the use of injunctions in labor dis-

(3) Anti-eviction act, prohibiting evictions of employes engaged in labor disputes.

(4) Civil liberties act prohibit-ing local ordinances which prevent meetings, assemblies, rades, or distribution of literature,

(5) Deputy sheriff act, limiting the number of deputy sheriffs and requiring that their compensation be from public funds (6) Licensing of detectives act, requiring all persons who act as private police, private guards, or private detectives to be licensed,

censes to former strikebreakers. (7) Collective bargaining for Governmental contracts, requiring all persons entering into contracts with the state to agree to

and prohibiting issuance of li-

National Body to Back State Action for Legislation

(8) Regulating payment of pay wages at least twice a month, and other regulations assuring payment of wages.

"We feel that legislation characerized by all eight of these bills s long overdue in many states, Major Berry emphasized, "and we intend to back up our state chair-men with the full resources of the

The procedure of the Pennsylva-nia branch of Labor's Non-Partisan League in obtaining enactment of chairmen by Major Berry as an example of possible action in other states. The Pennsylvania Federation of Labor together with the state branch of the League called

roadside on their bedding, waiting

drearily to mule-herders driving

refugees in a large cotton compress.

poured in, bringing with them their "property," their children, a few

tottering trucks that had been hired

for the purpose — as one painted legend revealed, from "Frank, the

poor man's friend" — the earlier comers pitched in with zest to aid

IWO to Mark

Anniversary

Saturday Follows

City Convention

Having grown to be among the

York City, the New York City Cen-

seventh anniversary with a concert

tral committee for the new term.

Intent on making the concert

memorable one, the city central committee has gathered an out-

standing array of artists for the af-

York Hippodrome, 43rd St. and 6th

Included among the artists to ap-

pear will be Madame Thalia Sa-banieeva, lyric coloratura sopranc

of the Metropolitan Opera Com-

pany, Sergei Radamsky, noted Rus-

sian tenor, who will sing Soviet

the anti-war poem, "Troops Are

Marching," translated and adapted

IWO Symphony Orchestra and the

Scores of shock-brigaders who re-

cruited ten or more members dur-

ing the campaign will be honor

guests of the National Executive

Max Bedacht, general secretary of

Tickets, from 35 cents to \$1.65,

are on sale at IWO branches; at

headquarters, 80 Fifth Ave., and at

the box office on the night of the

Committee at the celebration.

for the stage by Mark Feder;

IWO Mandolin Orchestra.

greet the gathering.

on Saturday night.

With Concert

Planters Save Mules---Turn 'Croppers Back

Edmundson and Louise, Ark., Refugees Declare Plantation Owners Stopped Trucks of Fleeing Workers Called to Fill 'Croppers-Forced Them Back at Gun Point

trip into eastern Arkansas, cut short by the increasing gro worker active in the struggle for Negro rights in Harlem, will lapping of flood waters over the highways, showed the picture of a people in exodus, carrying with them the most cents a year.

Paralleling adoption of the Constand trial tomorrow morning at 10 A.M. in Felony Court at Franklin miserable household goods that human beings ever tried to and Center Sts. on a framed-up salvage out of disaster.

are desperately trying to rescue night of July 12, on Lenox Ave. their broken-down sticks of furnifighting broke out in front of an And in some cases, they charge the dozens of beasts to safety and pasplanters are blocking their efforts. ture.

ried on for weeks by a group of nationalists had ended in the dem-Refugees from Edmondson and In Forrest City, we found activi-Louise, bound for Memphis with ties under way for the housing of onstration, which was broken up by none of their humble belongings, told this correspondent that plant-Just returned to the city from ers, after sending their mules to high a week's stay in Mohegan Colony, ground, were stopping trucks hired N. Y., Thomas watched the fightby sharecroppers. They said that chickens, a dog and in one case a ing that night with a group of the drivers were being turned back goat. As the newcomers pulled to a at the point of a gun and threat-stop in flimsy model T. Fords or friends across the street. The folened with death if they attempted

to move the beiongings of tenants. "WON'T LET FOLKS OUT"

Shod in waist-high rubber boots, waters in the bayous fed by the St. Francis River.

Fought Flood First 25 in Line to can bring them back, but they're

9 told similar stories of how they were UNS).—Steel unionists employed by the Wheeling Steel Company behind. Members of the Southern played a foremost part in flood relief work during the recent disaster | that while planters are helping some Of the first 25 men to take their

nembers of the Amalgamated As-The inundated section of Arkansas through which we passed is one of the strongest areas in which the at Irving Plaza Hall, which will lay ociation of Iron, Steel and Tin Paul Fuller, sub-regional director of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, and the officers of five

MANY DESTITUTE

All along the route, men and vomen were preparing for evacua-

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Into Flooded Areas

The poorest of America's population, the sharecroppers of Arkansas, roadside on their bedding, waiting ture from the ravages of the flood.

a Negro refugee from Edmondson in the unloading of a bed-spring, a described the efforts of croppers to patch of mattress, an old woodescape the menace of the rising stove, a rickety kitchen-table.

"The planters have sent out all the mules already," he said, "but they won't let the folks out. A truck that come for us from Memphis was stopped by the Boss Man with a shotgun, and he told the driver to git. The planters want their mules out of the way because they afraid if we get away we won't go back."

A number of refugees from Edmo dson and Louise who succeeded in making their way to Memphis compelled to leave their property Tenant Farmers Union complained people to flee, they refuse to give aid to union members, saying: "Let posts in emergency duty, all were the union move you."

> S.T.F.U. is organized, being inhabited by some 15,000 members. Throughout the section, stretching on both sides of Highway 70, the wretched shacks, whose gaping holes have been open to the winds all winter, are now filling with water.

Here and there, cabins are isolated as the cotton fields lie submerged under accumulations of surface waters or backwaters of the St. Francis that have flowed miles out of their banks. At one point, a farmer's wagon, freighted only with a load of hay was being dragged along an unseen pathway by two mules, their bellies fretting at contact with the icy water. A cow hitched to the rear balked in its

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Roper to Permit COOPERATIVE COLONY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.-Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper grant permits for ten or twelve mittee. round trip Germany-America flights summer. Such flights have no par-

Convention Forms Permanent Political Organization

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 9 .-Formal adoption and ratification of a written constitution and by-laws New Jersey was announced this week by Major George L. Berry, national president of the League. adoption of its own constitution by

Plans for an aggressive organiza tion campaign in the State were signalized by the unit's employment of two full-time workers, a secretary a state-wide conference to obtain and stenographer, who will devote members' approval of the proposed their entire time to handling League business and correspondence under the direction of the State officers.

Dedicated in its preamble to the strumentality independent of any political party and to "bringing of the wealth of the nation; to elect pledged to return government to the service of the people; and to secure such social changes and controls as stitution sets up the New Jersey branch as a permanent political organization in that State.

MEMBERSHIP OPEN TO ALL The constitution provides that

nembership in the New Jersey several weeks ago. League is open to any individual or cents per member for the first 450 given him on Nov. 3.

stitution by the New Jersey convention, eight resolutions setting forth the aims and legislative program of the unit were formally approved. Among them were resolu-tions endorsing the following:

CONVENTION RESOLUTIONS

The Wagner-Ellenbogen Housing Bill; amendments to broaden the scope and increase the benefits of the Social Security Act; enactment tion is its underestimation of the as company thugs and state police of a Fair Trade Practices Bill with gravity of the relief problem. adequate provision for minimum emergency phase wages, maximum hours and collectile Control bill; Guffey Coal Con-trol bill. O'Mahoney Industrial Li-is in these circumstances that Govchases; strengthening of anti- of \$32,000,000. breakers from crossing State lines EARLE'S PROGRAM ANALYZED trikebreaking bill to prevent strikefor any purpose; increased appropriation and continuance of LaFollette Civil Liberties Committee; anti-lynching legislation; repeal of against the feudal domination of Blanton "red-rider" from the District of Columbia, known as the steel magnates, but he says nothing

Resolutions pledging the league to work for certain State legislation were likewise adopted.

Legislative Conference Planned for Feb. 14 Hippodrome Affair on In Contra Costa County

RODEO, Calif., Feb. 9. — Contra Costa County Central Labor Council went on record for a labor slate argest labor organizations in New and will hold a labor legislative conference at Martinez Feb. 14 tral Committee of the International along the lines of the recent Workers Order will celebrate its Peoples Legislative Conference in

A permanent peoples' legislative The celebration will be preceded committee of five was established. The council further endorsed the SWOC drive to organize the Columplans for 1937 and elect a city cenbia Steel Plant in Pittsburg, Calif.

A similar drive is on in steel mills in South San Francisco.

fair, which will be held at the New Hamilton Steel Pay Boosted After Union

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 (FP).-Wages at the Hamilton Steel plant in Roseland, a Chicago suburb, were boostsongs, and the Juanita Hall Negro ed in some cases as much as 33 per Choir, which will sing folk songs cent when the men who had been and spirituals. Other features will locked out turned to the Steel be a dramatization in English of Workers Organizing Committee and converted the lockout into a victorious strike. The boss signed a contract with the Amalgamated Association. Speaking at Gary, Regional Di-

ector Bittner of the S.W.O.C. told ment and the trade unions grows businessmen to steer clear of a rumored Gary Alliance, a union bust- forces in the state and of the gening vigilante outfit to be modeled on erally progressive set-up that prethe discredited Flint Alliance of vails. the IWO, the only speaker, will General Motors in Michigan.

Townsend Arraigned, Gives Not Guilty Plea

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (UP) .-Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder sion plan, pleaded not guilty today More Zeppelin Trips when he was arraigned in District of Columbia Supreme Court on charges of contempt of the House resulting from his refusal to tesannounced today that he would tify before an investigating com-

Townsend will go on trial Feb by the dirigible Hiddenburg next 23 under an indictment charging that he walked out of a hearing ticular commercial significance, but before a House committee which are advertisement for the German was investigating activities on his pension organization.

Soviets Hail Negro Singer Labor's Non-Partisan League LABOR LEAGUE Immediate Legislation Action by Labor Urged

Legislative Program of Gov. Earle Shows the Pressure of Labor Demands-Immediate Action of Progressive Forces Needed

By Adam Lapin

New political winds are blowing over the great industrial state of Pennsylvania, once the undisputed stronghold of the coal and steel barons who reigned supreme in their company towns as well as in the state capital at Harrisburg. The growth of a progressive and powerful trade

union movement is having profound reverberations in the po-

The New Jersey affiliate is the first strongest union in the state, is not State League unit to report the only at the height of its influence, but is showing increased interest in progressive politics in line with th It is significant that the virile

labor movement in the state is largely lined up with the C.I.O. Of course this strength of labor

was reflected in the November elections. It was reflected in an overvelt and Governor Earle. It was reflected in the action of thousands of workers in company towns who defied their Liberty League employers to vote for Roosevelt.

The influence of labor in state politics did not disappear after November 3. It has since been felt that have been introduced into the that the powerful industrial inter-state legislature. Above all, this ests of Pennsylvania, who once Earle's message to the legislature

Despite a number of serious omislabor union willing to subscribe to sions, Governor Earle's message on its principles and political program. the whole indicated his awareness members and ten cents for each to understand that there exists in additional member above 450; dues the state a labor movement strong for individual membership are 50 enough to insist that he carry out this mandate. It should, however, be plainly un-

derstood that Governor Earle's legislative program does not fully express the desires and needs of the people. For this reason it does not the Communist Party.

In a recent statement the Party ointed out that the message yields o reaction in some respects.

Most important in this connec-

But, according to the State Emercensing bill; amendment to the ernor Earle has acceded to the They should wonder whether he will Walsh-Healy Government Contracts wishes of the bankers and has carry out his program without a Act to cover all government pur- proposed a relief appropriation cut real push from the trade unionists

In calling for slum clearance he does not say when, or how, or through what agency. He steps out the company towns by the coal and about the private arsenals which they hold in reserve for future industrial battles.

His message contains no word on he special discriminations and economic hardships suffered by the Negro people and on the aggravated roblems of the youth of Pennsyl-

These are serious shortcomings. But they cannot obscure the positive features of Governor's Earle's egislative proposals.

He definitely placed himself on ecord as favoring legislation to guarantee the following:

The right of collective bargain-

Abolition of privately paid deputy heriffs and private police. Outlawing of sweat shops

A minimum wage law.

Ending the feudalistic control of ompany towns. The repeal of all ordinances or state laws violating civil liberties.

Anti-injunction laws. Abolition of child labor. The omissions should be taken care of. Amendments should be

Smashes Lockout proposed. Organized labor should act to fill out and improve Governor Earle's program. However, the most important problem facing the people is some-

> nist Party statement, it is this: "How far will the Governor and the Democratic majorities in the legislature fight for the program outlined in the Governor's mes-

thing else. As put in the Commu-

The problem that faces the Communist Party, the progressive moveout of the strong position of these

MAKE GOOD THE PROMISES The problem is not primarily that

of drafting legislation. It is not primarily that of finding out what the people want and putting their desires into the form of bills. people have already spoken. And Governor Earle's program in a of the \$200-a-month old age pen- measure indicates some of their formation of a Farmer-Labor Party. pressing needs. The problem is that of getting

Governor Earle and his Democratic majority in both houses of the legislature to make good their promises. The problem is that of organizing the trade unions and the progressives throughout the state to act on behalf of the program for which they voted on Nov. 3, and to which the Governor has repeatedly promised his adherence.

GOV. GEORGE H. EARLE

It would be childish to imagine that the powerful industrial interinfluence was felt in Governor ruled hundreds of towns with the police, will meekly accept an electoral verdict of the people. It would be equally childish to

not exert their influence on the politicians in Harrisburg, on Gov-Above all, it would be political

suicide for the labor movement to imagine that against this opposition the measures they want will be an organized and aggressive battle. Governor Earle's past vacillations

makes vigilance all the more necespressure he scaled down his relief. proposal from \$70,000,000 to \$45,-000,000. Only recently he stood by

And already the great industrialists have shown that they intend to fight on the legislative front.

A large paid advertisement was recently inserted in the Pittsburgh Post Gazette and in other newspa pers by the Associated Railways of Pennsylvania. The ad was signed by many of the most important lines in the country including Pennsylvania Railroad, Baltimor and Ohio, New York Central, and Pittsburgh and Lake Erie.

The immediate aim of the ad is o campaign against two bills introuced in the State Legislature to improve the working conditions of railroad workers. One would in-crease the number of men on a railroad crew. The other would limit the number of cars.

But the railway magnates understand that the issue is bigger than that of these two progressive bills. "Such bills are class legislation," they lament expensively.

"Recovery is on the way-let's not stop it. Let's keep the track clear of unwise and ill-considered legislation which would discourage the initiative and destroy the progress that have put the railroad, the people and industries of Pennsylvania in the vanguard of the march toward better times.'

Particularly important is prompt action by Labor's Non-Partisan League and by the trade union movement. What is necessary now is organization of the entire community in cities and towns through out the state to demand the passe age of the progressive legislation which Governor Earle has himself proposed. In this effort, existing labor groups such as those mentioned should take the lead.

IMMEDIATE ACTION NEEDED

Everywhere legislative committees representing all progressive forces in the community should be organized. These committees should keep before their legislators an understanding of what the people want. Through mass meetings, resolutions and delegations they should make themselves heard in Harris-

Action on immediate legislative roblems is on the order of the day for the progressive and labor movement of Pennsylvania.

A real campaign along these lines will lead to independent political organization of the people. It will be a significant step toward the

During the coming months there will be big battles in the mines and mills of Pennsylvania. As the steel workers are organized and the contract of the miners expires on April 1 the workers and their employers will clash. It will be necessary that the peo-

ple of Pennsylvania be prepared to carry on in that sector of the battle which will be fought, and is being fought, in the legislative halls in Harrisburg

SHOPPERS' COLUMN

Readers will find this a help-

Individual Party members also

have made a fine record in the

field, Mass., has already sold 14 batches of tickets, realizing a total

of \$70, the highest for any individ-

ual in the District. He is still going

strong, and promises to make the

total \$80 before the end of this

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It Is the Supreme Court That Is the Dictator

• Talk of curbing the usurped power of the autocratic United States Supreme Court seems to give all reactionaries a mental myopia. Myopia is distortion of the vision. The Tories can't see things straight historically because they fear that they may be made to pay for some progressive social legislation

The suspiciously concerted cry of those who oppose the mild reforms proposed by Roosevelt to limit the powers of the Nine Kings of the Supreme Court, is that the President is trying to become a dictator.

That is the gist of Senator Hiram Johnson's attack just as it is of the resolution proposed by Bishop Ernest M. Stires of the Long Island Diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church and members of the standing committee of this wealthy parish, and of the entire reactionary press.

Do not these gentlemen see that what is proposed is, ever so slightly, to take away the dictatorial power of the U. S. Supreme Court, which has robbed the people of their constitutional right to passing social legislation, and has strengthened the plutocratic power of the big trusts?

Of course they see it, and that is why they put up the smokescreen of a dictatorship peril. They prefer Nine Dictators rather than the increased power of Congress, elected by the people, to pass legislation without the former corporation lawyers, in the main, dictating to the people what is constitutional and what is not.

The constitution never gave these uncrowned Judicial Monarchs the right to pass on or veto legislation on the ground of "unconstitutionality." This is a power they usurped in the interest of the wealthy exploiters and against the democratic rights of the people.

It is ironical, isn't it, when William Randolph Hearst and his ilk, who are the agents of the Nazi and Italian Fascist dictators, speak of curbing the power of the U. S. Supreme Court as "destroying democracy"? Since when does democracy mean that the vote of five of the nine Judicial Despots shall prevail against the will of 120,000,000 people?

In the last election 17,500,000 people voted against autocracy—including the despotism of the Supreme Court.

Any measure which serves to curb the usurped authority of the U. S. Supreme Court and gives the people and Congress the right to say what they shall legislate in the pursuit of the people's happiness is a blow against dictatorship and in the interest of democracy.

Deep Concern Over Auto Workers' 'Bondage'

• Baron Munschausen, that notorious liar, has a worthy rival at last in the General Motors Corporation.

On Monday the chief representative of the Morgan-duPont overlords in the auto negotiations bounced out of that conference, to declare publicly that the corporation can not recognize the United Automobile Workers as sole bargaining agency for the workers. And why?

Because "the company cannot subscribe to such coercion and agree to deliver its workers into such bondage."

There is a noble statement for you! The Morgan-duPont czars are filled with deep concern at the "bondage" of unionism for their working people!

These economic royalists, out of the hides of those workers, have piled up the greatest profits, year after year, of any industrial enterprise in the world. They have given to these workers, in return, the meager wage of less than \$1,200 per year—a wage which every man knows, including the Department of Labor, is half at least of what a living wage should be.

These royalists have done more than that. They have subjected the workers to the vicious speed-up system, which grows more intense month after month. When the men show signs of asking for a better deal, they are mercilessly fired from their jobs and put on an eternal blacklist. The company has unloosed among them a horde of spies and stool pigeons, to enter their homes, interrogate their children and conduct a campaign of terror among them. When the men do strike, the corporation turns loose the gangsters of the "Flint Alliance" and the Black Legion police to assault them with guns and tear gas.

It is this autocratic, terroristic outfit which now talks feverishly of "coercion" and "bondage."

It is clear that this unscrupulous corporation has not gone into conference in any good faith; they have conferred simply as a maneuvering matter, hoping to find a way to smash the strike.

The auto strikers look to the wider labor movement to hit hard at this anti-union conspiracy. They look to the trade unions of all crafts and industries to come to their aid in this gigantic struggle. They look for support from the mass of the American people.

This is a people's fight against these economic royalists. It is indeed the democratic rights of the mass of the people which are at stake. The people as a whole can rally to the side of the auto strikers: assisting them with financial contributions, with expressions of support, with the picketing of the General Motors sales' agencies in the various communities.

Good Work, Cincinnati!

• Four workers from an area in Cincinnati severely menaced by the flood joined the Communist Party a few days ago.

They came to the Party of Lenin and Stalin as a result of certain swift and decisive work the Party accomplished in aiding the flood victims. "A Party that can act so bravely and well to help poor people in disaster is our Party," they said.

There is a fine lesson in this "small" incident. Because it is in such every-day, "small" things, that the Party, by showing itself as the most devoted defender of the toilers' interest in all things, wins the best people of the working class into its ranks. Welcome to the new Party, comrades! Congratulations for the good work of the Cincinnati comrades!

A Good Job Done— Much More to Do

• There was a new feeling of hope in many a humble American home yesterday.

The report of the LaFollette Committee on Civil Liberties to the United States Senate had brought that hope. The report deserves the applause of every liberty-loving person in the United States.

There is a promise in the committee's words and recommendations that the heavy shadow of labor espionage and hired terrorism will finally be lifted from the working people of this country.

The committee declares flatly that there is "a colossal, daily drive in every part of the country" to terrorize the workers through Big Business' use of labor spies, gunmen and strikebreakers dedicated to promoting violence and disorder.

On that point, the committee certainly speaks with authority. The investigations which it has conducted to date have shown a wide net-work of corrupt agencies, manned by the lowest scum of the underworld, receiving huge sums of money from the giant trusts and other employing interests for the purpose of hounding and blacklisting working men.

Even as the committee was submitting this report, it was brought out in further hearings that the General Motors Corporation had paid \$167,500 in one year (1935) to the Pinkerton Detective Agency alone, for this filthy "work."

The committee recommends that it continue and extend its investigations. It points out that there is much more to be uncovered in the labor spy field, and that it has still before it the investigation of vigilante groups and the Black Legion.

This recommendation deserves the complete and immediate support of all people who wish to see the maintenance of American civil liberties. The trade unions, in particular, have a deep obligation to bring pressure on their Senators and Representatives in Congress, to see that the committee's work is continued and extended.

For this purpose the committee requests the sum of \$50,000 from the Congress. That is a modest amount. The American Federation of Labor, at its Tampa convention, went on record for an appropriation of \$200,000 for the committee's further work.

Trade unions can insist that the \$200,000 sum be voted, in order that the committee may be unhampered in its investigations. Certainly, a sweeping uncovering of the entire dirty mess concocted by the giant trusts is more than overdue.

World Front

- By HARRY GANNES

• Mexico's answer to Trotzky's counterrevolutionary attack on the People's Front movement everywhere has been to insure the formation of one of the most representative People's Fronts.

The significance of this development cannot be overestimated. Mexico's People's Front will be a model and an inspiration for all the Latin-American countries.

It is already officially announced that the National



Revolutionary Party (P. N. R.), whose leader is President Lazaro Cardenas, will become a part of the People's Front. That will mean that the government of Mexico will be a government of the People's Front in fact and not only in general program.

The overwhelming majority of the Mexican people, through their organizations, will adhere to this People's Front. And every time Trotzky attacks the People's

Front in France and Spain he will be attacking, also, the People's Front of Mexico, thus serving the interests of the Mexican Fascists, Calles, Morones and Rodriguez.

Dr. Vicente Lombardo Toledano, secretary of the Mexican Confederation of Labor (C. T. M.), has already announced that his union with more than 500,000 members will belong to the People's Front. All of the organized peasants and ejidatarios (co-operative farmers) have pledged their affiliation.

Only minor details remain to be worked out because the question of program, objectives and tactics have been generally agreed upon.

The C. T. M., describing the program being discussed, says that the People's Front of Mexico "will function as a united front organization of all progressive forces and elements in the country in defense of the interests of the peasants, the working class, the lower middle class, and in general the interests of the nation as a whole against the aggressions and encroachments of foreign imperialism."

Trotzky's splitting tactics are not getting very far with the Mexican people.

The inevitable attack on President Cardenas' great land reforms has been launched by Senator David Ayala. He claims that a number of the ejidatarios (co-operative peasants) are abandoning the land they received through the agrarian land confiscation laws because there is a good deal of graft in credit organizations and in the management of the co-operatives. Though the criticism is given a "left" complexion it is really a cover for rightist attack against the whole agrarian program of Cardenas. President Cardenas' program has given more land to the Mexican peasants in the past three years than all the other Mexican presidents put together distributed in the last 20 years of the Mexican revolution.

Abuses there have been, indeed; and there are still weak points in the agrarian program, such as insufficient credit and facilities for supplying agricultural implements. Also, efforts have been made to put through an advanced type of collective and co-operative without the necessary industrial and revolutionary developments that took place in the Soviet Union which insured the success of Socialist collective farms.

However, attacks on Cardenas' general agrarian program can only serve the landlords and the foreign imperialist exploiters. Abuses can be rooted out chiefly by organizing the peasantry for political vigilance and cementing its alliance with the proletariat.

Meanwhile, the distribution of land goes on. The latest report from the Laguna cotton area, where land was taken from British and American cotton corporations, and turned over to the peasants, shows the following:

Two hundred and fifty-eight co-operative communities have been organized. Only 17 more remain to be formed. The number of peasants now tilling the land in the co-operatives totals 26,690. They own more than 1,500,000 acres devoted partly to wheat and largely to cotton. The Ejidal Bank has thus far made available to them a credit of 8,124,693 pesos.

Great progress is being made in the unification of the Anarcho-Syndicalist trade union C. N. T. and the Socialist-Communist-led U. G. T. Since the ousting of the Trotzkyist splitters from the Catalonian government, the Anarcho-Syndicalists admit an obstacle has been overcome to proletarian unity. A recent number of Solidaridad Obrera (Anarcho-Syndicalist organ) writes: "It is known that recently there was slight friction between unions belonging to the C. N. T. and others belonging to the U. G. T. Were this to increase, the result would be regrettable. And the fascists would certainly not fail to exploit it. This must not be allowed to take place. . . . Unity must be first established in Barcelona and in Catalonia; afterwards it will come in Spain, too. Every possible effort must be made to attain this goal. All trade unions, all newspapers must take an active part in this work."

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Question: What powers does the Constitution give the Supreme Court?

Answer: The only references to powers of the Supreme Court are in Article III of the U.S. Constitution. Section 1 of that article says:

"The judicial power of the United States shall be vested in one Supreme Court, and in such inferior courts as the Congress may from time to time ordain and establish."

Section 2 of the same article states:

"The judicial power shall extend to all cases in law and equity arising under this Constitution, the laws of the United States, and treaties made, or which shall be made, under their authority; to all cases affecting ambassadors, other public ministers and consuls; to all cases of admiralty and maritime jurisdiction; to controversies to which the United States shall be a party; to controversies between two or more states, between a state and citizens of another state, between citizens of different states, between citizens of the same state claiming lands under grants of different states, and between a state, or the citizens thereof, and foreign states, citizens or subjects."

The next section says which of these cases come first to the Supreme Court and which shall come to it only on appeal from other, lower federal courts.

It is thus seen that the Constitution nowhere provides for the Supreme Court to have any right to declare unconstitutional a law made by the people through Congress, by declaring it unconstitutional. Nor did the Supreme Court attempt to exercise any

Nor did the Supreme Court attempt to exercise any such right until 16 years after it was established, when Chief Justice John Marshall simply usurped the power, in an unimportant case concerning the appointment of a justice of the peace. No attention was paid to this, and the Supreme Court made no further attempt to use this illegal power of declaring laws unconstitutional, until the slave holders needed it as a weapon against the rising tide of abolition sentiment.



Trotzkyism Is Enemy of the Jewish People, Says Editor of the Freiheit

By M. J. Olgin

How could the Jewish Trotzkyites
conspire against a government which
has given complete freedom to the

This question is repeatedly asked. The questioners, in most cases, do not doubt that the Trotzkvite criminals recently tried by the Soviet court were guilty. They only fail to understand how it was possible for JEWS to endanger the existence of their fellow Jews. Did they not know that the overthrow of Soviet system would have been a great calamity to the Jews? Were they not aware of the fact that turning over Ukraine to Hitler would have meant untold sufferings and humiliations for about a million Jews? Did they not shrink from the very idea of creating a situation where the country would it not clear that the return of capitalism to Russia would have been accompanied by anti-Jewish atrocities in comparison with which even the Derikin and Petlura pogroms would have paled?

The answer to these questions is that one betraying his Socialist fatherland can also betray his people. There is no reason to think that the bonds that unite a Jewish counter-revolutionist with the Jewish people are stronger than those that unite him with the Bolshevik Party or with the system of Socialism built in the U.S.S.R. traitor is a traitor. A man covering himself up with revolutionary phrases while planning to deliver to the enemy the Soviet government, the Bolshevik Party, and Socialism, can also deliver to the enemy the Jews. A man who, after many years of service in the Bolshevik Party, can turn against it, as was the case with Zinoviev, Kameney and a few others, can certainly turn against the Jewish people with whom, by the way, he had very little in common even while he was active in the Revolu-

SPURNED NATIONAL MINORITIES

It is a characteristic feature of all the leading Jewish Trotzkyites that never in their history were they actually interested in the national minorities of the U.S.S.R., including the Jews. I am not speaking here about people who worked in the Jewish cultural field and turned Trotzkyite like Liberberg of Biro-Bidjan. I am speaking about Trotzkyites of national import.

Trotzky now says, to please the

Jewish press, that he is sorry he never learned Yiddish. He understands, he says, that a culture has grown up in Yiddish. The fact is that he never was interested either in the Yiddish language and culture or in any of the languages and cultures of the many nationalities forming the Soviet Union. For all we know he was a Great-Russian nationalist, an assimilator. So were the other Trotzkyite Jews. At any rate, we never heard from them any expression of interest for the national cultures of the Soviet country. It was STALIN who, together with Lenin, formulated the theory

CCNY Paper Gives View on Trotzkyites

The following is an editorial from The Campus, official undergraduate newspaper of the College of the City of New York:

The intricate dream-world which Dr. Arthur Frank Payne has weaved around the recent Moscow trials is as futile as it appears to be rationalized.

Perhaps the "hidden motives" behind the confessions of Karl Radek and his sixteen cohorts makes pleasant conjecture for whiling away after-dinner hours. It is, however, of no import to serious observers of political events and their ramifications, unless its purpose is to demonstrate that the trials constitute a gigantic frame-up concocted by Stalin.

That does not appear to be Dr. Payne's purpose, nor does it appear to be possible to prove such an assertion, as Mr. Mauritz Hallgren indicates in his letter of resignation from the Committee for the Defense of Leon Trotzky, published currently in the New Masses.

The more important considerations are implied in the dispatches to the New York Times by Walter Duranty

Mr. Duranty's reports, generally accepted as authoritative, reach one stated conclusion that is of particular significance to the student movement for peace and security against fascism. It is his affirmed view that the trial logically develops the Soviet contention that Leon Trotzky and his followers are the advance agents of fascism and stimulants to war.

Here at the College, adherents of Trotzky are neglible in numbers and distinction. Fortunately, we must say. For if there is any lesson for us to draw from the trial of Piatakov, Radek, et al., it is that the provocative and nefarious type of activity shown to be that of the Trotzkyists is not to be tolerated in the ranks of the student movement, if we are to escape the horror of concentration camps, and if our corpses are not to rot under the unhallowed poppies of some Flanders Fields.

years before 1917 and defended it against the Mensheviks and Trotz-It was Stalin who at the April, 1917, conference of the Bolsheviks after the overthrow of Czarism. made the special report on the national question and formulated the program that was later carried into practice by the Soviets. It was Stalin and the true Bolsheviks who, the October Revolution, worked for the development of the national minorities, and it was Stalin who advanced the slogan that the cultures of the national minorities were to be "national in

form Socialist in content."
A true Bolshevik is interested not

only in the proletariat but also first, in the peasantry and in the other oppressed and exploited masses as allies of the proletariat, secondly in the oppressed nationalities, the colonial and semi-colonial peoples.

ENEMY OF JEWISH PEOPLE
Which brings us to another idea
that must be impressed upon the
Jewish people. This is that Trotzkyism is one of the greatest enemies

Jewish people. This is that Trotz-kyism is one of the greatest enemies of the Jewish people.

Even if you do not know much about Trotzkyism, you know that the Trotzkyites strive to create trouble in the Soviet Union, to call forth social turmoil, to unseat the Soviet Government, to undermine the unity of the Bolshevik (Communist) Party. If the Trotzkyite plans were to succeed, they could succeed only through arousing and

succeed only through arousing and fostering forces of reaction. would go against the Bolshevik Party? Obviously, not the classconscious workers. Who would go against the Soviets in the villages? Obviously, not the more advanced members of the collective farms. Trotzky has failed utterly because no sections of the population as a whole listened to his propaganda. But were he to get a hearing and to recruit some trouble-makers, it would have been from among the former kulaks, the former officers of the Czarist government and the former merchants. These elements are anti-Semitic. Their first acts would be directed against the Jews. Needless to say that a great upheaval in Russia would have been accompanied by massacres of the Jews.

It is for these reasons that the Trotzkyites must be condemned by every Jew irespective of his political orientation. There is one country in the world where the Jews feel safe, are able to make a living and are developing their culture. Trotzky wants to upset the system in this country. Trotzky therefore an enemy of the Jews. As such the Jews must look at him and his associates in this country. There can be no sympathy for Trotzky. We therefore utterly dis-

Trotzky. We therefore utterly disagree with the Jewish World of Cleveland which, in its issue of Feb. 1, denies to Trotzky sympathy as a Jew but extends to him its sympathy as a political refugee. The paper says: "Trotzky needs sympathy. He must have it, and Jewish sympathy is worth much. But if Trotzky finds sympathy in the Jewish world, it is only because he is persecuted and because Stalin made him a martyr. As a Jew he does not deserve sympathy on the

He does not deserve sympathy as one "persecuted" either. He is not persecuted. He is an enemy who is trying to injure the Soviet system. He is one responsible for the murder of Soviet workers and the damage of Soviet industrial establishments. And he is one who is guilty of betraying the Jews. One crime is inseparable from the others. Trotzky is guilty all around—and his name must be anathema among

part of the Jews.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Bank Employe Asks Question

Editor, Daily Worker: New York, N. Y.

We bank employes may show no progressive or aggressive tendencies for fear of losing our jobs.

We are discriminated against through long hours

We are discriminated against through long hours of work for small pay and no security on our jobs. We are supposed to be satisfied with an officer's handshake at holiday time instead of the meagre bonus or pay rise that we might expect; for an officer's nod in the corridor we are expected to work long hours overtime smilingly and uncomplainingly

But we are getting sick of this hypocrisy.

A friend tells me that your paper champions the rights of the workingman. So are we workingmen.

What must we do?

A BANK EMPLOYE.

No Pasaran! Editor, Daily Worker:

ker: Wiley, Ga.

Enclosed find \$5 for the Spanish Loyalist fight and I promise to send them \$6 every three months to help their resolution, "no pasaran."

eir resolution, "no pasaran."

Kindly forward.

H.

Trotzkyism--from Opposition To Counter-Revolution Your....

Workers' School Lesson Analyzes Buckground of Moscow Trial

By Edward Smith

The triumph of the Russian revolution in October, 1917, was hailed by the working class and the toilers the world over as the greatest event in the history of mankind. proletarian revolution in Russia broke the ground for socialism.

Eighteen years after the Russian revolution, speaking to the repreties gathered at the Seventh World the lives of nations—the final and irrevocable victory of socialism in the U.S.S.R. This is the second great victory of the international

Revolution, and it ushers in a new era in the history of mankind." The victory of socialism is now an accomplished and unchallenged fact. The victory of socialism is greeted not only by revolutionary workers, is acknowledged not only

hailed by the greatest minds of

impossible, and joins forces with ism, Vol. I-p. 238-239.) tion of capitalism is his aim, and not be possible. he plots to accomplish it by overenemy nations in seizing Soviet ter-

To a number of liberals, influbourgeois press, all this seems in- cialism must be rejected." credible. How is it possible for peo- Labour Revolution, p. 88.) ple to sink so low-they ask. But there is nothing really so amazing

This is not the first time in the history of the working class movement that treachery and betrayal has been exposed.

Is it not a fact that the Social-Revolutionists in the first months after the Russian revolution, made an attempt upon the life of Lenin, and engineered a series of counterrevolutionary plots?

Is it not true that the history of Europe might have been different were it not for the policies carried out by the leaders of the Social-

there is the Reese, previous-

man Reichstag. She abandoned the Communist Party and joined with Trotzky after the rise of Hitler to power. Then this Trotzkyist broadcast-over a Nazi network, appealing towards Socialism, the greater the Trotzky-Nazi war plans require for War. for the support of Hitler during the Saar plebiscite.

In France today, one of the most open agents in France, and is one movement.

But never before has treachery and betrayal reached such low depths of crime as in the case of the counter-revolutionary conspiracy of Trotzky and his followers as which is carrying on the struggle revealed by the Moscow trials.

Experience has shown that, as long as capitalism exists, it will be building of Socialism in the U.S.S.R. ism means a victory for the forces necessary for the working class to carry on the struggle not only ary bourgeoisie its intellectual against the bourgeoisie, but also to weapon against Bolshevism, in the exercise the greatest vigilance form of the thesis of the impossiagainst insidious enemies within the bility of building Socialism in our ranks of the labor movement.

lowers was but the logical outcome tion of the Bolsheviks, etc.? The and inevitable culmination of his weapon was given it by Trotzkyism. whole career. At every decisive of high-sounding phrases.

counter-revolution in disguise.

Lenin's conception of proletarian founded their own anti-Bolshevik ance these singers sang their richrevolution and it will become clear illegal group. that Trotzky always was just as much opposed to revolution as the the counter-revolutionary bourgeoi-

right wing Social Democrats. theory: "The founding of a stable workers, left with absolutely no regime of proletarian dictatorship mass following, Trotzky nevertheless

form of a Euro- and terror to attain his ends.

Defeatism In Theory

pean Republi-

doomed to failure." Edition published by the "People's question as to how to overthrow the Institute"). . "Without direct political aid from the European proletariat the working class of Russia will not be able to retain its power By Force!" and turn its temporary supremacy into a permanent Socialist dictator- methods? . . . No normal constituship. We cannot doubt this for a tional ways remain to remove the moment." (Our Revolution-English ruling clique. The bureaucracy [the revolutionary Russia could hold its proletarian vanguard [the Trotzky- Clitterhouse," starring Sir Cedric Jwn in face of a conservative Eu- ists] only by force." (The Soviet Hardwicke, on March 2.

TROTZKY ALLY



Heinrich Himmler, Nazi police the Moscow trials.

by liberals and progressives, but is rope. . . . A steady rise of socialist economy in Russia will not be possible until after the victory of the The victory of socialism is universally recognized—except by Trotzky. of Europe." (Trotzky — Collected He keeps on repeating-socialism is Works-Quoted by Stalin in Lenin-

fascism and reaction. Descending to If you extract the gist of the idea the lowest depths of crime and from the superfluous verbiage it retreason, he organizes, with foreign duces itself essentially to this: "The powers, plots of espionage, terror- working class of Russia will not be ism, assassination, and sabotage able to retain its power-the prole-[His violent hatred of socialism tarian dictatorship would be doomed transcends all bounds.] The restora- to failure - Socialist economy will

Karl Kautsky, leader of the social throwing Soviet power, and assisting democracy, was also opposed to proletarian revolution and proletarian dictatorship. But he stated his position plainly and simply: "The enced by the misleading and delib- dictatorship of the proletariat as a confusing reports in the means for the introduction of so-

> Lenin fought vigorously against every form of Menshevism and he concentrated his attacks particularly upon Trotzky's brand of counterrevolution.

Lenin's Position

Lenin showed that Trotzky's was contrary to

'Nneven economic political development is an indispensable law of the Nazis, Trotzky found his natural bulletin of information sponsored capitalism. It follows that the vic- allies. Both Hitler and Trotzky are by the New York County Medical tory of Socialism is, at the beginning, possible in a few capitalist hatred for the Soviet Union. In his bers of that organization. If the countries, even in one, taken sepa- wrecking, criminal and espionage New York County Medical Society rately." (The Imperialist War-p, activities Trotzky has become an were consistent in its policies, it

Trotzkyism never had anything in of fascism. common with Leninism. Trotzkyism Is it not clear therefore why was always directly opposed to Trotzkyism is the mortal enemy of case of Maria Leninism and was much closer to the People's Front in the struggle ALLIED THEATRE GETS conservative and reactionary right- against fascism? Is it not clear that KING'S "SPAIN LAUGHS"

tacks upon the Communist Party continued unabated. The further division and destruction of the labor by Joseph S. King. The play is the Soviet workers advanced movement? Is it not clear the based on the current Spanish Civil successes of the Soviet Union, the their success the defeat of the greater the victories of the Commu- United Front movement against war nist Party under the leadership of in all democratic countries? Is it vicious enemies of the People's Stalin, the greater the support of not clear that the underlying reason Front is none other than Jacques the entire population united around for Trotzky's attacks upon the Peo-Doriot. After his expulsion from the the Communist Party, the greater ple's Front in France and his open Communist Party of France, he has the love of the whole people for the hositility to the Spanish government become known as one of Hitler's guiding genius of Socialism, Stalin are the inevitable outcome of his -the more bitter and violent be- alliance with Hitler? of the prominent candidates for came the attacks of Trotzky upon leadership of the French fascist the Soviet Union, the Communist Party and Stalin.

> Stalin accurately characterized against the Communists, against fascism, reaction and war. the Soviet Government, against the

country, in the form of the thesis The course of Trotzky and his fol- of the inevitability of the degenera-"Who gave the counter-revolution-

stage of the working class move- ary bourgeoisie in the U.S.S.R. its ment Trotzky was found in oppo- tactical weapon in the form of atsition to Lenin and the Bolshevik tempts at open attacks on the Soviet Party. The only difference between Government? It is a fact that the Trotzky and the Mensheviks was anti-Soviet actions of the Trotzkythat he covered his opposition to ists raised the spirits of the boursocialism and revolution by means geoisie and let loose the work of phenomenal for these Metropolitan counter - revolutionary sabotage of The best known of Trotzky's the bourgeois specialists.

theories is his theory of "perma- "Who gave the counter-revolutionnent" revolution. In reality this has ary bourgeoisie an organizational nothing in common with the prole- weapon in the form of attempts at tarian revolution. It is in truth organizing underground anti-Soviet organizations? This weapon was Let us compare this theory with given to it by the Trotzkyists, who

"Trotzkyism is the vanguard of sie." (Leninism, Vol. II-p. 456-457. Here is the summary of Trotzky's | Completely isolated from the would be conceivable throughout continued his struggle against So-Europe in the cialism and turned to assassination

In spite of his hysterical denials, can Federation the program of violence and coun--isolated with- ter-revolution, exposed by the Mosin national borders it would be cow trials, was clearly formulated ("What is a by Trotzky himself. In a pamphlet Peace Program," p. 20-21, English written in 1933, Trotzky posed the

> . . "And is it solve this task with peaceful

Soviet "Power."

Trotzkyism Was Always Opposed to Marxism and Leninism

Union and the Fourth International

And if any one should have any doubt as to his meaning, Trotzky

of the Soviet Union, for this he considers, will create favorable circumstances for counter-revolution. in her system." In the same pamphlet he explains his course when the Soviet Union

goes the whole way right up to the point of restoring capitalism: "Re-

light of experience . . . to abandon 'ideals' of a self-contained economy 1917, 1922, 1928) refused to accept

10, April, 1930.) Anyone who compares the above in commonsense treatment.

By his own statements, Trotzky stands condemned as the enemy of socialism!

counter-revolution, terror and as-

stands exposed as plotting for the medicines. As a result, being hu military defeat of the Soviet Union! man, some doctors fall for the ads stands revealed as planning the stands revealed as planning the and good work of the Council on false outlook restoration of capitalism!

And the Moscow trials have

wing social democracy.

After Lenin's death, Trotzky's atites wherever they make their ap-

The struggle against Trotzky and task of the Communist Party. The complete elimination and destructhe degeneration of Trotzkyism: tion of Trotzkyism become the duty "Trotzkyism is the vanguard of the of every trade unionist, of every counter - revolutionary bourgeoisie, progressive man and woman as an integral part of the fight against

The complete defeat of Trotzky-"Who gave the counter-revolution- of democracy, progress and peace.

Wagner Mode Due to Singers

By Martin McCall

Considering its excellent Wagnerian casts, it is little wonder that the Metropolitan Opera Company's Wagnerian repertory is so unprecedentedly successful. The large number of outstanding sopranos is days, and the familiar Metropolitan male singers have never been in better voice.

Melchior and Rethberg, singing the principal roles in "Lohengrin," Wagner's allegory of spiritual and earthly love, is an event for any time. At last Friday's performest, and the supporting cast of lesser singers could not avoid using their every resource. Ludwig Hofman, as King Henry, was rarely better in any role, and even Julius Huehn, who sang Telramund, a role which has been identified with the best performances of great singers, exceeded one's indulgent expectations. The role of Ortrud, which was intended for a contralto, is most effectively sung by a con-

Sopranos frequently sing the role and invariably they are unduly sharp and shrewish. Marjorie Lawrence, who sang erratically but impressively, was no exception. Cehanovsky was exceptionally good possible to as the King's Herald, a role in which, strangely, Titta Ruffo made his debut.

HUDSON FOR MILLER Gilbert Miller has chosen the Edition, p. 137)-"It would be futile Soviet Power] can be compelled to Hudson Theatre as the place for that, for instance, yield power into the hands of the the opening of "The Amazing Dr

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

Kalak Water-A Pinch of Bicarbonate

D. S., ROCKFORD, Ill., writes: "I would be grateful for any informamakes sure that force is printed in tion you can give me concerning Kalak Water. My wife, who is Trotzky's plans also include war pregnant, was advised by her doctor and plotting for the military defeat to drink Kalak Water with her liquids, in order to remove the acid

THE AMERICAN Medical Assois attacked: "Even in the event of ciation, although some of its policies concilability toward bureaucratic are not advocated by the Medical centrism (Soviet Power). (Soviet Advisory Board, does do good work Union and the Fourth International in a number of ways. It's Council on Pharmacy and Chemistry has saved Trotzky's counter - revolutionary the doctor much time and trouble plan, according to his own writings, and has saved the patient much money. This it has done by its extreat is, nevertheless, inevitable. It amination of various medicinal is necessary to bring it about at the products and the claims made for earliest possible time. . . . To dis-continue mass collectivization . . . product for listing in its New and discontinue jumps in industrializa- Non-Official Remedies (N.N.R.), the to revise the question of physician and the patient can learn tempo of industrialization in the much from such a rejection. The Council has repeatedly (in

to work out a new, alternative Kalak Water for admission to the plan calculated on the widest pos- N.N.R. because the claims made for sible inter-action with the world it were unwarranted, because the (Opposition Bulletin No. name "Kalak" does not describe the product, and because so many salts are included which have no place program as developed by Trotzky, Kalak Water, then, any value? The with the disclosures at the trial of only thing it contains that has real, the 17 conspirators, can readily see, known value is bicarbonate of soda that the actual plot revealed by the evidence and admissions of the accused, was nothing else but the de- tor) taken daily would have a thertailed ramifications of the counter- apeutic (treatment) effect equal to revolutionary plan which had previ- that of Kalak Water." If the patient ously been worked out by Trotzky. Wishes to spend several dollars for Kalak Water instead of one cent for "bicarbonate," there is only commonsense to stop him.

That some physicians prescribe By his own statements, Trotzky Kalak Water is known. Physicians stands revealed as the organizer of in their profession are constantly bombarded by the advertisements of drug manufacturers just as much as By his own statements, Trotzky the patient is by ads for patent By his own statements, Trotzky and prescribe these products. This Pharmacy and Chemistry.

Among the journals carrying adthe real course of the revolution: proven beyond any doubt the alli- vertisements for Kalak Water is the ance of fascism and Trotzkyism. In New York Medical Week, a weekly bound together by their common Society which is sent to all mem-have been refused acceptance in the

The Allied Theatre has accepted

This theatre is a repertory group who previously produced Earth Is Ours" (a play based on the Crempa Case). William Kozlenko authored this drama, which was accorded an extremely successful re-

The object of the play is to present the forces and ideas at work behind the struggle on the Spanish Trotzkyite agents is not only the battlefront, with particular emphasis on the Loyalist side.

> ing starts immediately; evenings at eretta. 747 Broadway.



Wilfrid Lawson, seen earlier this year in the role of Richard Wagner, comes before us as Benedict Arnold in "A Point of Honor," which opens tomorrow at the Fulton

Liberty-Loving Goethe Hero Of Lehar's Musical 'Frederika

Dennis King as the German Poet Returns to the Musical Stage in Fine Voice and Fine Character

	Mr. Linker	George Dobbs
1	Mrs. Linker	Mary Jane Barrett
1	Jessica Thorne	Mildred Schroeder
	Arthur Benson	William Newgord
	Dr. Bauer	Wheeler Dryder
	Guide	Fred Sherman
	Parson Brion	J. Arthur Young
	Magda Brion	Rose Winter
	Salomea	Doris Patstor
1	Postillion	Fred Sherman
1	Countess Scholl	Ulita Torgerson
1	Frederika	Helen Gleasor
1	Jung-Stilling	George Dobb
1	Meyer	Charles Columbu
1	Engelhach	William Newgord
1	Lenz	Ernest True
1	Weyland	George Traber
1	Goethe	Dennis Kin
1	Herr Gruenwald	Earl McDonald
i	Captain Knebel	Arthur Vintor
1	Countess Hahn	Edith Kin
	Liselotte	Diana Gayler

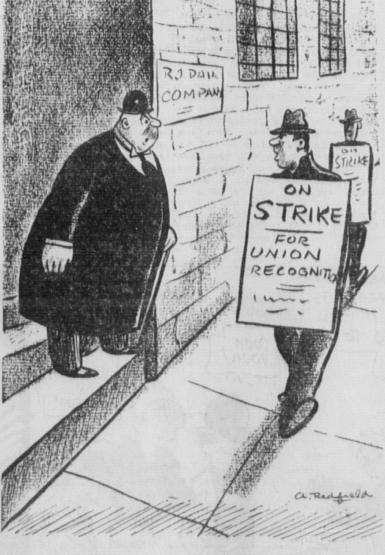
By CHARLES E. DEXTER

wide-brimmed hats and statuesque Gibson girls and the "Merry Widow" waltz; if you recall the days when you read "Werther" and admired the free, independent spirit The group is an organization com- Goethe; in short, if you are a trifle posed of actors, directors, writers on the old-fashioned side, preand technicians. They are inter- warish so to speak, you will enjoy Karl August, Duke of Weimar, who ested in acquiring new talent. Cast- "Frederika," the Shubert's new op- offers him a position as court poet

The Ruling Clawss

By Redfield

......Wesley Bender



"Why, Martin! Haven't I always treated you like a son?" "Yeah, like a son of a--

who part at the end of Act II.

loving creature, striving for free-

PREDERIKA, an operetta in a prologue and three acts. Score by Pranz Lehar. American adaptation and lyrcis by Edward Eliscu. Staged by Hassart Short; scenery by Watson Barratt; costumes designed by William Weaver. Produced by the Shuberts. At the Imperial Theatre.

If you are old enough to recall Loving

The Parson's Daughter Here is the tale: Goethe lingers in rustic Sesenheim in 1771. He meets and falls in love with Fred-

erika, daughter of Parson Brion. His fame has reached the ears of and dramatist. Goethe cannot take Here is a colorful production, the countrified Frederika to Weimar as his wife and refuses the offer. Blonde, lovely Frederika deceives him into believing that she loves another, and he changes his mind. For eight years they are separated. Meantime the effect of the American Revolution is felt in Europe. FLANNIGAN DOES MUSIC France is preparing for an upheaval. The Duke's tenants, angry in the course of a fox hunt, appeal to Goethe. The poet is bitter, not only because of his sympathy for the downtrodden, but because he realizes he is a vassal to a stupid and ignoble noble. He returns to Sesenheim and Frederika, but the Duke follows him. To aid the peasants he accepts the Duke's offer that he become Privy Councillor of Weimar, a post in which he will have the power to relieve the sufferings of the angry peasants. And Frederika stays home

This is the final curtain, an unusual one for an operetta. And indeed, I must disagree with the critics who saw nothing new in "Frederika," who bemoaned the fact that it was the same old stuff. It is the same old stuff, but done to a gentle turn. And with a nice

Dennis King is especially good as Goethe, in fine voice and, when the libretto gave him the opportunity in fine character. Helen Gleason sings charmingly in the title role and is lovely to look upon. Ernest Truex does what he can with stilted comedy and is neatly amusing in a trifling song, "Women Are the Bane of Man.'

"Frederika" is not exciting entertainment, but in the expert directorial hands of Hassard Short, it emerges as a sweet something that is easy to take.

'CANDIDA' FOR CARNELL

Katharine Cornell plans to produce Bernard Shaw's "Candida" next month in repertory to relieve the strain of playing Maxwell Anderson's Oparre in "Wingless Victory" eight times a week. The two plays will alternate.

In a Traitor's Cloak Readers Urge Support Of Anti-Fascist Film

Letters Suggest Launching of Campaign in Support of "Spain In Flames," Movie of Spain's Anti-Fascist Fighters, Now at Cameo Theatre

Readers of the Daily Worker, usually prompt on sending in letters about Fascist films, have been equally prompt in taking pen in hand in behalf of the new anti-Fascist film "Spain in Flames," at the Cameo. Herewith is one of the several letters which came in with the morning mail, along with news of the latest Hollywood spring styles and how Jane Withers keeps her figure.

resulted in effective boycott and

RIFF-RAFF, the MGM anti-union

"It seems to me that the Daily

Worker, in taking the leadership in

such campaigns, renders an im-

such activities be extended. Bad

films should be stopped; but that

is not enough. GOOD FILMS-

namely, anti-fascist and pro-labor

"A case in point is the splendid

"Why shouldn't we launch a

to see it? And why don't we start

a campaign to get neighborhood

"It seems to me that if pictures

like this could get proper support

it will stimulate the production of

more films of a progressive nature.

I'm sending my postcard to my

Militant action, energetically and

promptly applied to pro-fascist and

possible support in favor of a real

anti-fascist film. With proper sup-

port today "Spain in Flames" can be held over another week at the

dozens of neighborhood theatre

will be influenced to show it. And

if it can obtain mass support in

New York and elsewhere it will

We fought and defeated "Red

KRONSTADT' FILM

IN MILWAUKEE

War of 1919. The scenario was

written from actual happenings,

from letters of Red Army men and

Red sailors, from participants of the

battles of 1919. The film was three

years in the making and is one of

the biggest motion picture spectacles

to come from the Soviet producers.

JACOB PRAGER SAILS

Jacob Prager, Polish playwright

We had "Riff-Raff" on

Cameo Theatre. If there is a

"Arthur McLain."

pictures have brought

neighborhood theatre today.

"Comradely

theatres to show it?

anti-fascist movie now playing at

the Cameo Theatre, "Spain

films, should be supported

Our correspondent writes: "Dear Editor:

"Every now and then, in the columns of the Daily Worker, campaign is launched against pro-fascist, pro-war and anti-labor

Workers Build sometimes in causing the movie magnates to alter the content of their films while in production. I.W.O. Band RED SALUTE, the United Artists' slander against militant college students, was boycotted into failure.

Group Formed by Printer, film, was also frustrated. Cabman and Musician at Hipp Saturday

By SAM ROBERTS

When the International Workers Order in Nev York celebrates its Seventh Anniversary at the Hippodrome Saturday, not a small part of the celebration will be for the development of working-class culture in its organization.

Flames." Here is a powerful indictment of fascism. Here is a picsymphony orchestra of 50 players, a ture made from the point of view mandolin orchestra of over 60 playnumerous children's brass from the point of view of the bankbands, dramatic groups, dance ers who control Paramount, MGM, groups and choruses-a lusty, vigor-Fox, etc. ous, cultural life, in which hundreds of workers and their children are campaign to support "Spain in taking part-in every sense of the Flames?" Why shouldn't we call word, mass culture. on all readers to bring their friends

During the day they work in shops and offices, they are printers, carpenters, tailors, furriers, dressmakers, stenographers, clerks, and cab drivers. At night they hurry from work, rush through supper to practice on fiddles, trombones and mandolins, or memorize arts in plays; or exercise in dance groups. For instance, the symphony orchestra was founded by Abe Schuman, a printer, George Constantine a cab driver, and Irving Korenman,

With Schuman playing a violin, the cab driver a trombone and Korenman expertly holding the leader's baton, the small courageous nucleus began to gather up the worker-musicians from the work-

They play feelingly as only those who have lived deeply and suffered much can. Their audience understands them with an understanding born of class-kinship.

Michael Gold, the writer, heard

gladden the eye. And here is sweet the Orchestra in a recital last year make all the more possible the pro forget-me-not and eglantine and and was greatly excited. He wrote all the sentimental sighs of lovers "A well trained symphony orchestra played Schubert's Unfinished Sym-It is to the credit of "Frederika" phony and ballet music from Ruben-Salute." They were amateurs, but the ropes. Now let us rally in supas he is submerged in the wealth of their work is serious, loying dis- port of "Spain in Flames. Lehar melody and made turgid by ciplined. . . Negroes and women the slowness of the action, Goethe were among them, something you the man shines through this lib- will never find in the professional retto. Although the operetta is in symphonies. It was a beautiful the classic tradition, which means evening, and the audience made up that nothing happens unexpectedly of the same social group as the MILWAUKEE, Feb. 9.—The German American Workers Club has -indeed nothing, except the part- players, was more inspiring to me ing at the Act II curtain, happens than those stale deadly mobs one at all—Goethe is still a liberty- finds in Carnegie Hall." arranged for the showing of "We

Are From Kronstadt" at Jefferson The symphony orchestra directed Hall today, tomorrow and Thursdom, tied hopelessly-in those days by Korenman, who is a graduate of day. The film is the only historical -to the chariot of economic ne- Petrograd University, and the Mandocument dealing with one of the most dramatic chapters of the part dolin Orchestra, led by Thomas Sokoloff, will play at the I.W.O. played by the Red Navy in the Civil Gala Concert Saturday.

While the concert will also have such guest artists as Thalia Sebanieeva, Metropolitan Opera Company Soprano, Sergei Radamsky and the Juanita Hall Negro Choir, am sure the greatest glow of pleasure and pride will be for the Symphony and Mandolin Orchestra, expressions of the cultural aspirations of the working people and the stimulus of the I.W.O.

Tickets fort he concert are obtainable at I.W.O. branches, 80 Fifth Ave. and the box office-35 cents to \$1.65.

When Barbara Robbins presents his first visit, not only to see his at the manner in which he overruns ance" at the Vanderbilt Theatre, on his "King Solomon" which the Yid-

music, by Phyllis Flaningan

author of the current Yiddish Art Players' production, "The Water Carrier," at the 49th Street Theatre, has sailed for America from Lon-He is coming to the United States,

Dion Boucicault's "London Assur- play, but to discuss production of their land, injuring their children Feb. 18th, it will have incidental dish Art Players plan to produce

MOTION PICTURES

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CRITICISM CUTS BOTH WAYS

By Ted Benson

ELF-CRITICISM, they say, is a wonderful thing.

For many moons, now, this writer has been throwing punches at this and that and making sarcastic cracks about various sporting characters. After reading the Sunday and Daily Worker for the past three days, Old Man Benson feels that a little much-needed chastisement is due

On Sunday there appeared under a banner headline a story by Mike Kantor, who, you all know, is a crack reporter. The headline

read: LOUIS AND BRADDOCK TO SIGN.

to the Daily and Sunday Worker sports staff.

The story pointed out that after an interview with Joe Gould, manager of Joe Louis, there was no longer any doubt that the fight would be held in Chicago either in Soldier's Field or at Comiskey

On Monday our cynical Joe Smith came through with a story the headline of which read: CHI FIGHT HELD PUBLICITY STUNT. Joe had another idea on the subject entirely.

He felt that Joe Gould's delays rested on the ground that he wouldn't let Louis fight at Comiskey Field.

Joe went so far as to call the whole fight a hoax.

Old Doc in a Fog

S MITH, the old meanie, pointed out that because Gould hadn't left for Chicago as he had not because Gould would do on the previous day, the whole thing looked like a build-up for the resumption of the Schmeling bout.

Then on Wednesday, who should pop up but old Doc Dougherty with a story under the graphic headline: FITE SITUATION STARTS TO SMELL.

Doc, pointing out that the bout had taken on the odor of a Hearst (1937 name for skunk) exhibited all the clarity of a London fog at midnight in his masterful analysis of what he so aptly termed the situation. Lester Rodney, cloaking himself in the privileged pants of the ex-

pert, was smart enough to duck into his hole and refuse to write anything at all about the mess on the grounds that even if he were right for a change, he'd be wrong in this case.

As to Benson-yeah me, myself, I-I played safe and picked all sides

Taking no chances, I decided that the fight will take place in Chicago and New York and possibly also in Havana. I am sure that Braddock will fight Schmeling and Louis in the same ring at the same time and the referee will kayo all three of the boys.

Our Staff Cat Says 'Meow'!

HE only ones in the office who haven't pulled any boners in discussing the fight are the staff artist, Phil,

The cat said she wouldn't talk and when Phil was asked what he thought about the fight, he said he was sure that Dizzy Dean would get what he wants in this year's

Of course the reason for all this confusion is obvious. Pointing out that it happens in all the capitalist press at the same time and that the sporting gentry throughout the city are equally baffled, the answer lies in the characters of the men who earn their living in what is commonly called the fistic racket.

The truth is not in them. They are, generally speaking and with a few (darn few) exceptions, as villainous a crew of racketeers as ever slit a throat-or an innocent's pocket.

Their way is not the straight way of honesty. It is as devious as a pile of string dropped on the floor and as crooked as a championship

Few fight managers will tell the truth if they can lie or earn money if they can chisel it.

So what's a poor but honest newspaperman to do?

WHAT'S ON

Coming

Lincoln Said . . "You can fool some of the people some of the time" . . No foolin'. You can't afford to miss the Inaugural Dance of the Bronx County Young Communist League, Friday, Feb. 12, at the Grand Plaza, 821 E. 160th St., west of Prospect Avenue Subway Station, Music by Percy Dodd and his orchestra featuring an all-star bill of entertainers. Subs. 49c.

DANCE to Harlem Girl's Union Swing Band at Grand Opening of Nursery head-quarters. Mecca Building, 229 Ave. A. cor. 14th St. Ausp.: Parents Association. Subs. 25c. 8:30 P.M. Friday, Feb. 12.

CHIC WEBB and his world champion swing band will play at the Scottsboro Herndon Defense Ball, Friday, Feb. 12. Savoy Ballroom in Harlem. Tickets: All Workers Bookshops. Ausp.: Nat'l Comm. Defense Political Prisoners.

SOVIET America Movie Week: "Gypsies," "The Barrets of Wimpole St." and "The Soviet Youth," at the Tiffany Theatre, Tiffany and Westchester Ave. Ausp.: Bronx District, IWO Children's Schools. All week starting Saturday, Feb. 13 to Friday, Feb. 19.

THE YEAR'S GREATEST EVENT!

Fourth Annual Dance and Entertainment tendered by the militant, Wholesale Dry Good Employees Union, Abe Lyman, Vincent Lopez, both in person, continuous dancing, stupendous floor show. Sid Gary, galaxy of Broadway stars; Seventy-Pirst Regiment Armory, Park Ave. at 34th St. Eaturday, Peb. 13. Roger Smith Ball-room, 41st St. and Madison Ave. Ausp.: Pharmacist Union of Greater N. Y. Subs.

Tonight

THREE Eye-Witnesses report on Spain in Defense of Freedom. Anna Louise Strong, Robert Minor, and Raiph 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 Workers Bookshops.

\$1,00.

NOTHING but fun! Dance and entertainment. Dick Carroll and his famous radio orchestra. Broadway stars of radio, stage and screen. Benefit of the Daily Worker, Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place. Ausp.: 3rd, 5th A.D. Daily Worker Committee. Adm. 65c in adv. 75c at door. Tickets on sale at all Bookshops. Also at 230 7th Ave. and 410 W. 48th St.

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Fifth Ave. Ausp.: 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. 54th St. DR. B. LIBER, prominent physician, speaks on "The Wisdom of the Body." 8:30 P.M. at the YWCA, 221 Ashland Place, Brooklyn, Ausp.: Progressive Women's Council 46.

MUSICALE — Bach's Brandenburg Concerto; 3rd Suite in D Major; Beethoven's "Eroica" (N. Y. Philharmonic); New records; best machine in town, Subs. 15c. Ausp.: Downtown People's Center, 116 University Place (cor. 13th St.). 8:45 P. M.

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GREENWICH Village Br. ILD invites you to hear David Friedman on "Labor Legislation." A.C.A. Gallery, 52 W. 8th St. 8:30 P.M. Adm. free.
MOTHER BLOOR speaks on "Role of Women in Society." At Lechem Aneiem Hall, 759 Allerton Ave. Ausp.: Progressive Women's Council 25. Adm. 15c. 8:30 P.M.
Tomorrow

DANCE and Entertainment. Excellent time is promised to all. And you'll get one. Adm. 35c. 116 W. 21st St. 8:30 P.M.
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Lincoln Said. . "You can fool some of the people some of the time" to the people some of the time to the people some of the time to th

St. and 'th Ave. Come and Sunnyside, L. I. Adm. 65c.

ITALIAN Night! Spaghetti and card party — wine, dancing, entertainment. Prizes. Fun for all. John Reed Club, 47

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"THE MADRID DOCUMENT"—exclusive metropolitan showing — actual 1 ibardment. . International Brigade in action. Full length film "Hell On Earth." Continuous 5 to 9 P.M. Adm. 35c. Special 9 P.M. to ? performance. All above, plus Leopoldo Gonzalez Spanish band and chorus with latest Militia songs. Lecturer Ralph Bates. Adm. \$1. The "Madrid Document" may be booked for organizations. Call Barclay 7-3811. New School of Social Research, 66 W. 12th St. Ausp.: Medical Buro, Friends of Spanish Democracy. Sunday, Feb. 14. Tickets at Workers Bookshops.

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PREVIEW of Theatre Union's "Marching Song" Monday evening, Feb. 15. at Nora Bayes Theatre, 44th Sc., West of Broadway. Tickets 45c, 60c, 75c and \$1.50 now on sale at New Masses, 31 E. 27th St. KEEP this Date Open! Surprises and entertainment. Also Hy Clark and His Band. Dance all nite! Bedford Ballroom, Bedford and Atlantic Avenues. Ausp.: Professional Alliance of Brooklyn. Adm. 55c at door. Benefit Daily Worker. Saturday, Feb. 20. 8 P.M.

BROWNSVILLE is proud to present James W. Ford. outstanding leader of the Communist Party, who will speak on "The Road to Freedom for the Negro and White People" at Brownsville Workers School, 105 Thatford Ave., Brooklyn, on Friday, Feb. 19th at 8 P.M. Adm. 25c. Ausp.: Frederick Douglas Br. C. P. Sec. 8.



Collegiate Stars Practically All-Time City Five

Ex-CCNY Aces

By Lester Rodney

angles in the three basketball "Games for Spain" to be played at the Hippodrome the night of February 19.

Take the main game between the all-star ex-collegians and the professionals (and how they'll try to take it!). A first casual look at the lineup of the ex-collegians gives the impression of an all-time, all-star CCNY aggregation.

CCNY, under the directing genius of Nat Holman, has ranked up near the top of the collegiate basketball heap for years. The smart, skilled and intelligent passwork and adaptability of the City teams have become legend in the sports world.

In the "Game for Spain" you'll be able to see the pick of the star players of recent CCNY teams. Lou Spindell, Pete Berenson, Moe Spahn, Moe Goldman, and Milt Trupin were all scintillating aces at the uptown school in recent years. Spindell was rated as probably the greatest college star in the country, and others were "All"

Also playing on this interesting outfit are George Gregory, one of Columbia's all-time greats, and little Rip Kaplinsky, who ran wild on the St. Johns of Brooklyn team for the past four years. Gregory set a precedent at the Morningside Heights institution, being the first Negro captain of a Columbia team. A truly great athlete and brilliant scholar, George was one of the most popular Columbia men of all times.

BOOTING ACE

Jose Garcia is one of the stars of the Brooklyn Hispanos, great Span- and aspiring battlers, and Lou will ish team that will play for Span- have to take care of them if he is Democracy in a big soccer double header at Hawthorne Field showed on Monday night that he's on Washington's birthday.

Registration Notices

LITTLE LEFTY

DANCE Unit Spring Term starts Feb. 15. Register now for Beginners, Inter-mediate and Advanced classes in Modern Dance Technique, 52 E. 8th St. Dues \$1 per month.

FightingChampinAction Bombers Rise

AILY WORKER

WHO HELD-

IN 1911 AND WENT

STAGE.

HE WOULDN'T

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1937

Ambers Meets Day, K.O. King, Tonight-Pedro Montanez Bears Watching

By Joe Smith

Lou Ambers, king of all the lightweights and the fightingest of all champions, steps through the ropes again tonight at the Hippodrom

for an engagement with a young man from Chicago, named Davey Day. While Lou's crown will not be on the fire tonight, this being an over the weight match, there is nevertheless considerable interest in the fracas. Young Davey has come to New York with a record that is generously studded with K.O's.

BASEBALL'S GREATEST

RIGHTHANDER, HAS

TAKEN BABE

AS THE

PERENNIAL

HOLDOUT.

BRIGADE-

HE WANTS

\$50,000

FROM THE

CARDS,

ELSE!

RUTH'S PLACE

LEADER OF THE

Now-it's an old story, any time you can produce a lad with a lethal sock, you will find the boys who put the cash on the line for the pasteboards are quite ready to stand in line to get a glimpse at the belter-outer. The reason for this popularity is that anything can happen in a fight as long as one of the boys has a sleep producer stored away in his glove.

FAVORED TONITE

Such is the case tonight. On form, the champ is expected to come through with colors flying. He has the experience, he is the better boxer and last but not to be overlooked he is the champ. However a boy like Davey can never be sold

No matter what happens tonight, Lou's troubles won't be over by a long run. The lightweight division today is just chuck full of worthy to remain king. Enrico Venturi got plenty on the ball, the way he banged the willing Jimmy McLeod all over the ring. And he's just rarin' to go against Lou.

Of course, Enrico will first have to settle the issue with Pedro Montanez, who like Venturi is undeper month.

SOCIAL Dance Group classes in waltz, feated and hard on the heels of foxtrot, etc. For men and women. Beginners. Registration daily, 2-10 P. M.

York a couple of weeks ago, and yellas. GRamercy 5-9264. Ausp.: Pallas. feated and hard on the heels of a couple more 135-pounders who the champ. Pedro returned to New are knocking at the champ's door,

In Ohio Play

HE COULDN'T

EVEN MAKE GOOD

IN THE MINORS.

OF THE GIANTS HELD

OUT FOR THE WHOLE

1930 SEASON

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 9.-The very hectic pace the Cleveland I.W.O.'ers have been setting in the

The Broadway Bombers, safely intrenched in second place and threatening to take the lead from the Leaders, had little trouble with the lowly Laicos, winning 19-7, yesterday. Content to score enough to against unbeaten Rutgers. If insure them a victory and holding the hard playing Laicos in a grip of tight deefnsive play, the Bombers proved that they will make Dame on Saturday. court history the night they go

against the league-leading Leaders. The Bombers have never lost in play this season. The only marker in the lost column registered against then they have been burning up

finals on the Labor Basketball Carnival for Spain to be held on March s at Grays Armory. The White Motors Union and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. Individual Scoring

Skupas—Leaders 22 Reinke—Progressives.. 16 This Montanez, from what we were able to gather, is nobody's Hahner-B'way Bombers 5 fool, and will knock Venturi kick-Luzar-Metros 13 ing when they meet at the Garden on Feb. 26. More than that, Montanez will do the same to Ambers when and if they get to-The Yanks added two more names gether. Meanwhile Pedro will go to work again on Saturday at the

to their list of signed players when Lefty Tamulis and Don Heffner, sent in their contracts yesterday bar, his opponent, is due for the Tamulis is a southpaw who showed Billy Beauhold and Aldo Spoldi, time. Don Heffner, flashy, righton him.

Leaders for IWO Title;

national tourney gets hotter every

the league. The Bombers play in the semi-

Team G. F. Total

LOU AMBERS

last Thursday knocked Joe LaFauci

a fair little scrapper from Brook-

lyn, colder than a storage egg in

WATCH PEDRO

Rockland Palace. Irish Al Dun-

four minutes of fighting.

Hudson-Progressives.. 22 11 31 Tamulis, Heffner Sign

knowing, while still champion. Braddock can never be defeated unless he fights. He And it looks like he'll never be

matched unless he begins to know Girl Athletes a thing or two. Joe Gould, his Calling all girls! Those of the fair sex who have had experience playing basketball come to the Y.C.L. Athletic Office, fifth floor,

o'clock. All girls who have had any experience as physical educational directors or athletic coaches are asked to come to a meeting tomorrow (Thursday) night, same time, same place.

50 East 13th St., tonight at 8

Negro, White Unite for South

A game that will make basketball history and set a precedent which should be the beginning of successive games like it takes place Friday evening at the Carleton Avenue YMCA when the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity quintet, an unbeaten Negro fraternity outfit, matches shots with the All-Stars of the International Workers Order.

The game which is being played for the benefit of the Southern Negro Youth Conference in Richmond will be outstanding in more ways than one. Aside from the high calibre of play and slick basketball that these teams will exhibit, this is the second time that one of the finest of Negro teams has consented to play a team from a worker's organization. The precedent was established in a game between City Projects Council Five and the New York Collegiates, a Negro quintet, which took place some weeks ago.
The game will throw further light

on the growing unity between crew. Negro and white for not only will Trim Laicos, Threaten the players and spectators mingle freely among themselves during the competition, but the dancing and sure even in boxing-smelly as the Hudson Leads Scorers entertainment will be an occasion game is. If the fight public were for more of the same equal display to get together, put up a burning of fraternalism.

N.Y.U. '5' in Tough

N. Y. U. starts a hard basketball week tonight in New Brunswick they get past the Scarlet Scourge tonight they still have to face Notre The Violet is prepared for trouble.

Irwin Witty, classy vet of last year who was ineligible earlier in the year, is back and don't think he won't make a difference. Irwin is them is due to their forfeit in the a slick individual who knows his opening game of the season. Since way around a court. He helps smoothe the Violets' somewhat helter-skelter style of play. The Cannmen need smoothness

plus, especially against Notre Dame, a team that has come along after a somewhat shaky start to amaze the basketball world. The Ramblers have knocked over such teams as Northwestern, Purdue, Illinois and Syracuse (by 20 points). If Witty is in good physical shape

and Milty Schulman regains his great 1936 form for a nite-as he has shown signs of doing - the Violet may surprise and durap them all from here in.

RUBY IN COMEBACK Ruby Goldstein, the East Side

Garden with his two little dynamite vinced everybody in Philadelphia fists a few years back, is staging a that he is Al Ettore's master. That enough with Newark last year to comeback. A little heavier than he is, everybody but Spud Murphy, one warrant another fling at the big- was, Ruby stopped William Henry of the judges. In true Philadelphia Cheatum, Newark Negro, in one fashion he called the fight although handed infielder will continue to round at Newark the other night. Lewis floored Al for two nine counts York a couple of weeks ago, and will settle their difficulties next sub unless Lazzeri's legs go back He will campaign in the welter- and won at least ten out of fifteen weight division.

Hold-Outs Who Really Meant It Champ May Starve WithHeavyCrown

If Dewey must investigate

Says Doc:

Why doesn't he try

Some on the rotten

Boxing racket?

Braddock May Wind Up with Nothing as Gould Vacillates-Not Champ's Fault

By Mike Kantor

It will be no fault of Braddock if the fight fan in years to come remembers him as the only heavyweight champion of the world ever to starve-undefeated, unfought and un-

cannot fight unless he's matched.

pendulum-swinging manager, is do-

ing his level best to sabotage any offer the champion can get which will reap for him a little of the money he thought would be coming his way as titleholder.

WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?

The latest seance that the little boss of the big champ has gone into has had even the most hardened, experienced expert holding on Is he going to Chicago or isn't he?

Does he intend to fight Louis or
doesn't he? Is he trying to squelch
the boycott on the Schmeling fight or is he just a poor, innocent victim of circumstances and misplaced careerism? What's it all about?

Joe Gould was emphatic Friday to this reporter. "We're going to Chicago to sign for Louis and that's Saturday, he hadn't gone, that." Sunday he still was in New York. He didn't like Comiskey Park. He wasn't sure of Soldier's Field. There was an offer from Detroit.

It seems to me that any manager offered a half a million to fight would grab it even if the match took place in the back yard of a burlesque house. What's the difference? Comiskey Park can hold Soldier's Field more than The \$500,000 is his wherever Braddock fights. sudden quibbling and hedging? Why the hypocrisy and doubledealing? Why the run-around?

BRADDOCK GETTING GYPPED

cut, honest chap like Braddock has to play the goat. He's the unwilling football in all the free booting that's been the popular pastime of Gould, Jacobs, and the rest of the

But something still can be done It can be done only by the fans. There's such a thing as mass prespetition to the manager, tell him to stop stalling and putting a blot on the already spotty fight game, then maybe it would behoove Mr. important angle of the whole business. The fans, themselves.

New England Calls Labor Sports Parley

FITCHBERG, Mass., Feb. 8,-Following shortly on the first labor sports conference ever held which took place in New York City on Jan. 29, New England follows suit with a labor sports conference to take place in this city on Feb. 14 at 731 Main St.

The delegates to the conference will discuss the following: drawing the constitution and by-laws; Election of officers; District Basketball Tournament; National Basketball tournament to be held in Detroit, April 3-4, 1937. All other tournaments; election of District Tournament Committee and naming of the organization. This is the first labor sports con-

ference ever held in New England and the immediate response from workers in every industry, union and organization insures its success.

IS TWICE ENOUGH? John Henry Lewis, Negro light

boy who used to pack 'em in at the heavyweight champ, finally con-

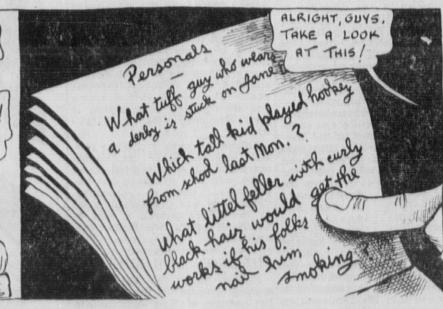
by DEL



Shoppers Column

MOST OF THE THINGS YOU BUY CAN BE FOUND AT THE STORES WHO ADVERTISE EVERY DAY IN THE







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 our name and address to Little Lefty Contest, 50 East 13th St., N. Y. City.