LIBERTY PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

of \$500,000 for 3,100

By Lawrence Emery

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 23

With the crest of Detroit's

sit-down strike wave still not

in sight, an agreement was

negotiated today by the

United Automobile Workers with

the management of the L. A. Young

Spring and Wire Co., for wage in-

creases totalling \$500,000 annually

hiring wage of 65 cents an hour

five cents per hour after 30 days,

and again after six months, mak-

per day and 44 hours per week; double time for Sundays and holi-

FORCED BY SIT-DOWN

in the agreement were entered into only after a sit-down strike last

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# COURT RECESS HALTS ROSOFF OUESTIONI

Joseph S. Fay To Be Quizzed by Police In Bergen County

C.I.O. HITS HOFFMAN Police Withhold Names of Suspects Named by

Redwood Widow

"Subway Sam" Rosoff-under technical arrest in connection with the gun murder of Norman Redwoodmarched into Supreme Court

Rosoff was flanked by Jonah J. Goldstein, his attorney, a former obligation to appear in Jersey courts, inasmuch as "no subpeona

until next Friday. The adjourn-ment was asked by Assistant Pros-ecutor Sidney Sher, of Bergen County, N. J., who appeared on behalf of Prosecutor John J. Breslin, who is demanding that Rosoff journey to New Jersey to be confronted "with damaging evidence" in the slaying of Redwood.

WIDOW TELLS STORY

In the meantime, Redwood's wilow, from her home in Teaneck, N. J., tearfully gave Police Chief us Harte, a mnea

My husband knew I was worried, nd he said, 'Please don't worry Everything will be all right. "He wanted me to think every-

thing was all right, butwanted to break my husband's union and control all the jobs. "Only a week ago my husband -at a conference. He

-well, but they were on 'Let's shake hands," this man

said to Norman, and Norman said, I never knew I had an enemy.' "There is a Big Six of the labor racket and they are all in on the murder. One of them went to Nor-

not telling me anything."
"This man said, 'He hates your guts. He'll cut them out.' And the funny thing is that the man and

are good friends. ome recent trouble. I thinktried to make sure Norman would not be able to lead a strike, and that's where the trouble began."

NOT "THROUGH WITH FAY" Funeral services for the dead for-

mer union official were held yes-Several hundred union including a delegation

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NEW YORK, Feb. 23 .-Earnings of America's leading business enterprises last the depression lows of 1932 to more than 60 per cent of the net profits recorded in the peak boom year 1929, a United Press

survey today revealed.

The recovery trend, started in 1933, carried profits up more than 50 per cent above 1935 to within less than one per cent of the 1930

Indicated profit for 1936 for all American enterprises was the sixth best on record since the World War. being exceeded only by the years 1926 to 1980 inclusive.

first 478 corporations to report for 1936 had combined net profits of 1936 had combined net products
\$1,226,039,097, a gain of 54.8 per property.

The 1935 aggregate of Homeless residents clustered

# Jos. S. Fay, Darling Of N. J. Open-Shoppers, Rosoff's Man Friday

Who is the mysterious Mr. Joseph S. Fay who was que tioned by Bergen County, N. J. Prosecutor John J. Breslin in connection with the slaying of R. Norman Redwood?

The name of Fay appears in the tangled crazy-cloth of the Redwood murder mystery like a fine silk thread, almost

yesterday, and marched right out "Jersey labor leader" an enemy of Redwood, the dead business agent of the Compressed Air, Tunnel and Subway Workers Union, Local 102. He met in conference in New York City with "Subway Sam" R. General Sessions Judge, who charged that Rosoff was under no front of his Teaneck, N. J., home last Friday night.
But is this Mr. Fay a labor leader,

Justice Aaron J. Levy adjourned the hearing at 11 A.M. in recess might know something the labor leader, might know something the labor leader, those stories which indicate Mr. Pay until next Friday.

AGENT OF OPENS-HOPPERS

He most certainly IS NOT.

He is the pet darling of the openshop employing interests. He graduated from the school of the Chamber of Commerce which trained him leader of labor to break uni He is a corrupt agent of the open shop employers—an employer and exploiter of labor himself—a man who moved into the New Jersey unions with the help of Mayor



"Maybe I don't understand what

a one of my kids go to work yet, except picking up odd jobs after school and over the weekends.

"UP TO GOVERNMENT"

the only one in the house where we

live that don't work at his age. I

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Worker by March 2 was

made at an all-Eastern con-

ference of more than 50

Communist Party leaders

from 18 Districts on Sunday.

Important steps to increase

recruiting into the Commu-

nist Party and to build the

circulation of the Daily and

Sunday Worker were also

Organizers at the confer-

"The oldest one's 14 and I bet he'r

# her husband, who was business manager of the "Sandhog" union. The police refused to reveal the names mentioned in Mrs. Redwood's damaging testimony, and presented the widow's statement with blanks inserted in the place of those accused. Her statement, as given by the police, read: "Mr. Redwood told me that— "Mr. Redwood told me that— hated him and was out to get him. Their Dads Think the Government Quight to

Their Dads Think the Government Ought to Do Something to Keep Them at School

By Beth McHenry

West on 18th Street where families go to Church every Sunday and kids go to work early, the Irish Catholic people aren't sharing their bishops' enthusiasm for child labor. A tall middle-aged Irishman, a laundry truck driver,

seemed glad to talk about the fight that's going on up at Albany for ratification of the amendment. He's the father of five

### kids and the thing he's clear on is that he doesn't want his children going from the cradle into the this is all about very well," he told me across the white-topped table in a Ninth Avenue lunch room. "I seen where the bishops say it ain't

Assembly Committee Delays Discussion on Child Labor

(See Editorial, Page 6) ALBANY, Feb. 23 .- With yesterday's bitter and colorful public hearing fresh in their minds, Assemblymen today canvassed the situation and found that three votes were still needed to ratify the Federal Child Labor Amendment.

A count this morning revealed that the three votes were still neces-sary to obtain the needed majority of 76, but advocates of the amend-

ment refused to give up hope until the issue is on the floor. Early in the day Assemblyman Harry Reoux, Republican of Warren County, announced that the Assembly Judiciary Committee, which he heads, decided to delay discussi of ratification until the minutes of yesterday's public hearing were pre

pared for study.

Reoux's statement indicated that the committee probably will not act on the ratification resolution-alweek. The committee will not meet

JUNEAU, Alaska, Feb. 23 (UP) BEST YEAR FOR SOME

The survey disclosed that the list 478 corporations to report for routed 700 families from their homes and destroyed \$75,000 worth of

### To Support Won in Day Court Plan In Detroit National Committee Auto Union Wins Raise for Amendment Joins Norris ENDORSES PLAN STRIKE WAVE RISES

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF

Lewis, Benson, Beard Dodge Grants Overtime to Attend Parley on March 18

CHICAGO, Feb. 23 (UP)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. united front of liberals and progressives in the campaign to reorganize the Supr Court was indicated tonight

been made to cooperate with the and 67 cents for women; time and would apply to Spain, Representa-liberals, under the leadership of a half for overtime over eight hours tive Sam D. McReynolds, head of

Roosevelt plan, which it considers only a "temporary expedient." The Committee assailed the Su-

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# RAIL MEN ASK 20% RAISES SPEAK TONIGHT

### 16 Brotherhood Delegates Back Roosevelt's Court Proposals

President Roosevelt's judiciary re-

a good thing, but it sure seems to me something better be done about this child labor business. I ain't let rganization proposals.

They also voted to demand a 20 cents an hour wage increase. The 16 represented are the so "non-operating" brotherhoods, largest of which is the clerks A similar wage demand was approved by operating brotherhoods swore when my kids was born that etc.—on Jan. 20. one thing they was going to get was

Heads of the 16 unions were con-

Will Talk on Chinese Events at Cooper Union Rally

Earl Browder, general secretary CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—One of the Communist Party, will disthousand representatives of cuss "The People's Front in China" 800,000 members of 16 rail- at a mass meeting tonight at 8 p.m. road brotherhoods today at Cooper Union, Cooper Square passed a resolution approving and Sth Street, under the auspices ing at St. James Presbyterian of the Chinese Vanguard.

Aid group will hold a special meeting at St. James Presbyterian church, 141st St. and St. Nicholas

With the huge movement for Ave., to map final plans for the Chinese unity against Japanese aggression rapidly growing, the imminence of an active "People's Front" in China will be explained by Browder. The Communist Party leader will relate the details of the Chinese Communist Party's proposal Party, issued a statement declaring for a unified China to launch a that the "Italian fascists are using counter-offensive against the Jap- mass executions to suppress the Ben Davis, Jr., of

# GroupsUnite Ten Strikes

### at Wire Plant Progressives Assail BillBarringSpainAid MOORS ISOLATED After Union Demand -More Firms Struck

McReynolds House Measure Would Make It IIlegal to Collect Funds or Medical Supplies to Aid Women, Children Victims of Fascists

By Alan Max Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 23.—Collection of contributions to help the Spanish government defend itself against fascism would become a penal offense under the provisions of the neutrality bill to be reported favorably to the House tomorrow. By a last minute addition to the McReynolds Bill, approved this morning by the

House Poreign Affairs Commi it would be unlawful "to solicit or receive any contribution" for any rovernment at war or where civi war prevails, or "for any person acting for or on behalf of such gov-

the Foreign Affairs Committee, re-plied with a blunt: "Of course." He

Meanwhile, House Progressives foresaw a biter battle to knock the provision out of the bill. It will reach the floor, according to Mc-Reynolds, next Monday or Tuesday. Representative John M. Coffee of Tacoma, Wash., stated he would

# Protest Slaughter of 600 Ethiopians feet.

Harlem Aid Committee Calls for Renewed Support to Victims of Mussolini's Fascist Invasion—Ford Appeals for Wide Protest

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau)

Expressing indignation against the mass murder of more than 600 Ethiopians by the Italian fascists, the United Aid for Ethiopia, Harlem organization, announced yesterday that a mass meeting "calling for renewed support to the Ethiopian people" would be held at an early date.

The announcement came in an interview with the group's treasurer, Dr. P. H. Savory, prominent Negro citizen, who said "the latest wholesale butchery of the heroic people of Ethiopia should be an-swered by world wide sentiment to force the Italian fascists out of this innocent and unhappy country."
Tonight at 10 o'clock the United

FORD URGES PROTEST

mass meeting

Harlem Division of the Com struggle of the Ethiopian people for the Daily their freedom." He appealed to

Party Conference Pledges to Finish Drive March I;

Fascists Mow Natives Down in Reprisal for Bombing

(By United Press) 4 ROME, Feb. 23.—Fascist firing squads, with rifles that seldom became cold, mowed down 600 Ethiopians in Italy's bloody reprisal for injuries to two of its high officials at Addis Ababa last Priday, a summary of mass executions indicated tonight. After black-shirted executioners

for Il Duce, acting under direct orders from Rome, wreaked the first installment of Italy's vengeance on 300 natives in a prison camp at the Ethiopian capital, squads of Italian troops roved through the city "cleaning up suspicious quarters." About 200 were shot down. An additional 100 natives were

mowed down at the time of the bombing, when officers and soldiers fired point blank into crowds packed around the public square.

### Malraux Arrives From France Today; To Be Feted Friday

novelist, who organized the Malraux air squadron to fight for Spanish democracy, will arrive in New York today on the liner Paris.

the Loyalists, Malraux comes to the United States with a thorough knowledge of the Spanish struggle honor given by The Nation Friday night at the Hotel Roosevelt. Louis Fischer, Nation correspondent, and Ralph Bates, noted British novelist, will also speak

Two Fascist Columns Aim for Valencia; Capital Bombed

### Part of Oviedo Taken; All Reserves in Action **Around Madrid**

GIJON, Feb. 23 (UP). Loyalist forces, drilling through fascist lines toward the heart of the Asturian city of Oviedo-the "Toledo" the northern front - snap ication lines tonight cut off Moorish troops from th high command at Grado.

The government forces were paring an armored train with wi they hope to blast their way into

Fighting was so desperate that at times the troops stood almost to-to-toe and smashed hand grenader into each other's faces. The streets are cluttered will

The sky glowed red from reflec

FASCISTS TRAPPED

Trapped by the encircling ment of the Loyalist forces led by the dynamice-throwing Asturian miners, the fascists still had radio

th to strike at the Go

ENCIRCLING MOVEMENT movement gradually was taking ef-

The first Loyalist division a vanced today toward La Travia outside the city which still was held
by the fascists. Meanwhile, the
Loyalist Fourth Division cut all
telephone and telegraph connections between the Oviedo garrison and the G.H.Q. at Grado. This ended, the division started to advance on Grado with the purple of capturing it before starting an other frontal attack on Oviedo it

Meanwhile, the second divisi had advanced to Oviedo Pri which was captured, liberati many Loyalist prisoners. They the took the railway station, ware and repair shops.

The most bitter fighting of the day raged in the southeastern suburb of San Lazaro—a strate position because it dominates the Pelayo barracks where the foreign legion is encamped. Fascists and Loyalists fe

through the streets of the se throwing hand grenades at other. Fascist positions in the bull-ring,

stadium, asylum and Fresno water works were besieged by Loyalist machine guns. The Loyalists occupled a market dominating the slaughter-house and advanced in the direction of the hospital where they consolidated their position and captured three machine guns as

In the Coloto Lugones sector, the (Continued on Page 4)

### Crew Sits in To Halt Cargo For Fascists

BOSTON, Feb. 23,-Crew members of the British freighter Lineria started a sit-down strike today in protest against shipping a cargo of nitrates from Hopewell, Va., to Gen. Franco's fascist forces in Se-

The strike began after a conference between a crew committee headed by Alec Robson and British Consul-General Hugh A, Ford on the refusal of the crew to ship the material for explosives to the fas-

The full crew of 33, except the ship's officers, participated in the

Rejecting a 50 per cent bonus for the job, the all-British crew adopted the following resolution:

"Realizing that the boat Lineria is scheduled to sail from Hopewell, Virginia, with a carge of nitrate for Seville, Spain, held by the Spanish rebels, we vigor-ously protest against being made

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# 1936 Business Profits 50% Above 1935's (Copyright 1937 by United Press)

year rose 446 per cent above ready adopted by the Democratic-the depression lows of 1932 controlled Senate—until late next again until next Tuesday.

Pressure of the Catholic hierarchy

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### 700 Families in Alaska Homeless In Fire, Gales

\$791,803,482 reported by the same the northern end of the town, the only part spared by the flames. No injuries or deaths were reported. ence came from as far west as dinnesota and included a number

and are not in the honor list of the day?

effort will put the drive completely over the tor

A pledge to fulfill the \$100,000 financial drive of the Daily Worker, the conference planned to institute special the Daily Worker financial drive

Connecticut Fulfills Its Quota-Spurt Will Put Fund Drive Over The Connecticut District has shown the way to finish the drive

Party Leaders Lay Plans for Big Campaign to Increase Membership of C. P. and to Build the Circu-

lation of the Daily Worker and the Sunday Worker

Plan to Make Every Party Member a Daily Reader

for \$100,000 with a smashing success. Connecticut has gone over rday, and the day before, the Daily Worker received \$1,036 from that district. That puts Connecticut right over its original quota

me of the other districts have shown an increased tempo. For example, in the past few days, we have received the following: Detroit, \$200; Chicago, \$709.69; California sent \$200, along with a pledge to complete its quota on time. What about those districts which have not completed their quota

We are so near the final goal of \$100,000 that a real increase in

quota by the time set for the end of the drive-March 2. Vigorous steps to stir every district, every fraction, every Party member lag ging behind in the \$100,000 campaign will be taken.

The reports and discussion were based on the militant struggles now in progress, the lessons of the great auto strike, the steel campaign, the preparations for mass organization paigns in the textile and other

The conference noted the role that the Party is playing in the economic struggles throughout the nation and decided upon even greater support to unions in their campaign to organize the unorganconditions and union recognition. A more detailed report on the conference together with the deci-sions adopted will be published

# Andre Malraux, famous French

After six months of flying with

ized, in the fight for better living and will speak at a dinner in his

### COLUMN LEFT!

Printed Poison

By Harrison George

IN THE trade magazine called the "Drug World" of February 12, a whole page is taken by an advertisement

the Hearst newspapers.
The Hearst papers, in that advertisement, are asking drug manufacturers to advertise in the press. A black type headclaims: "THE HEARST BUYS MORE CIG-T'S THAN ANY ONE TIME COULD SUPPLY!"

Below that is more argument: "The Hearst editorial and news appeal are almost as uniform in spirit as a national magazine. Built to a set formula . . . all re-flecting the ideals of William Randolph Hearst . . . they inspire a unanimity of thinking and actamong Hearst readers that can be found nowhere else in the newspaper world."

What ARE the "ideals" of Willlam Randolph Hearst that are reflected in his papers? And to WHAT KIND of "thinking and are Hearst readers in-

The appalling increase in crime, and particularly crime among the youth, is the answer to both these questions. Nor could it be otherwise. For the intellectual food furnished the youth by Hearst's newspapers is clearly and inescapably an incitement to crime, degeneracy and reaction. The three are inextricably woven into every Hearst paper. Let us ex-

"MISSING GIRL DEAD IN DY-NAMITED WELL"-"DATING DAUGHTER DEFIES DATED DAD"-"MARY ASTOR WORK-ING ON NEW DIARY"-"VORO-BHILOFF STIRS NEW SOVIET

What possible mental development can a boy or girl get out of such rot? And consider the flood of pornography that flows endsaly from the presses of the Hearst papers. Rubinoff, a famous violinist, is being sued for breach of promise, and the Hearst newspapers do just about everything short of undressing the pair on every front page. Then it digs out the dirt on Peggy and various other men, including her lawyers. Hearst sets the measure and

other publishers follow, follow into the gutter where all wallow together; and together smear all society with filth and crime. One s not need to be a prude or a kill-joy to see the social effect of a constant stream of the kind of stuff such as appeared in last Sunday's "Mirror" (Hearst) in the magazine section. Its headlines

"Dragging a 30-Year-Old Scandal into the Courts Again"—"The Merry Heiress to the Milburn Millions Jumped Off the Divorce Train Too Eagerly"—"Latest Quirks of That Mexican Divorce Puzzle"—"Marital Crass Cullt" ale"-"Marital Crazy Quilt"-So a Police Bullet Blasted the Dual Life of the Church-Going Broker-Bandit."

The inevitable sequel of this pornographic and crime-stimulatflood is an unbalanced if not holly insane accent on sex, and

a clear incitement to crime. Did not the two boys who barely missed burning in the Sing Sing electric chair recently, declare that they had been stimulated to robbery and murder by the torrent of headlines the capitalist papers gave to John Dillinger? Didn't Dillinger represent an example, with his money and "molls," both set forth as the greatest possible attainments of capitalist society? Look at the N. Y. Journal of Monday. Across

the whole front page is the head: "GIRL'S OWN STORY OF TRYST IN DEAN'S CELL."-And en the story "As told by Lucille Turner": "Sure, I visited Dayton Dean in his jail cell. Sure I kissed him. I was intimate with him,

To lads without any social outlook through no fault of their own, and not likely to get any social outlook so long as they read capitalist press, this is pointout a path of high adventure: you're wise, Kid, you can beat Game; and live high and knock over the Prettiest Dames. Trigger Man Dean Did. He even pushes over a 17-year-old girl in his Detroit Cell. Imagine YOU being HIM!"

The ancient alibi of the capitalist press that it "doesn't make news, but only tells it," don't While Hearst is 100 per cent rotten; the other capitalist papers, competing in pornogra-phy, are tarred with the same stick. Filth is racing through every artery and vein of capitalist culture. The body cannot be healthy if the blood is infected. The cancer of crime is bound to break out in the flesh of a social system whose blood stream is sew-

That blood stream, dear reader, is the capitalist press. Its putrid circulation befouls the whole population. And, mind you, any attempt of the newspaper workers to organize, to form branches of American Newspaper Guild, that is "interfering with the freedom of the press." So says not only Hearst, but Roy Howard of the big Scripps-Howard chain. And the Associated Press solemnly insists that a trade union in its offices is very, very "unconstitu-

So the sewage of crime and sex continues to flow, nad produces more John Dillingers and Dayton

### German Church Synod Election Set for Apr. 11

BERLIN, Feb. 23 (UP).—Reliable sources said today that election of

would be held April 11. Two strong groups in the faction oposed to Nazification of the hurch—the Confessionals and the against each other, in order to inerease their strength by unity.

### **News Notes** from the Soviet Union

ODYSSEY ON WHEELS MOSCOW, Feb. 23.-Five Soviet border guards finished a remarkable 19.000-mile journey by bicycle around the borders of the vast country recently. This trip took close to one year.

AUTOMAT FOR MOSCOW MOSCOW, Feb. 23.-Workers in the Soviet capital soon will get a taste of "American style" cafe service with the opening of the first automat in the U. S. S. R. in this

The restaurant will be equipped with automatic fountains for sods water, beer, wine, tea, coffee, cocoa and hot chocolate. There will also be slots for sausages, cutlets and

### SAVINGS SOARING

MOSCOW, Feb. 23.-Evidence of the speedily-growing prosperity of Soviet workers is found in the huge increase of saving deposits in the

Deposits for 1936 mounted to 1,074,000,000 roubles, which is as much as was deposited throughout the period of 1922 to 1933 inclusive The average Moscow deposit at the end of 1936 was 582 roubles.

### FILM ON PUSHKIN

Russian poet, has been produced by the Leningrad film studio.

In the movie his sympathy for the revolutionists of December, 1825, is shown. The producers say: "Without that his literary and political personality would have been

### 450,000 WATCHES MOSCOW, Feb. 23.-Manufacture

uled this year by the first watch

STILL MORE TRACTORS

of 450,000 pocket watches is sched-

MOSCOW, Feb. 23.-A total of 151,000 tractor ploughs will be manufactured by Soviet agricultural twice as many as the number in

# For Italians Who da, entitled: "The Army of the Country of Socialism," is flanked

NANKING, Feb. 23. - The Chinese Foreign Office today in a note of foreign territory, but we will not to the Italian Embassy demanded yield one inch of our own land." the punishment of uniformed Italian sailors and officers who wrecked the Isis Theatre in Shanghai. The Soviet documentary film, "Abyssinia," showing the barbaric conquest of Ethiopia by Italian fascism, was being shown.

The protest followed similar action by the Chinese municipal govder the leadership of Dr. Romolo tache, Italian seamen invaded the Chinese quarter of Shanghai, where the Isis Theatre is located, and monia bombs, terrorized the Chinese audience, and smashed the instigators of war." projection room.

The protest note called the in- Red Army, one must understand cident "a serious offense against that this is a real people's army, the U.S.S.R. the peace and order of China."

# New Part of Moscow Subway DOCTORS IN Thorez Greets United SPAIN ENVOYS



The second line of the Moscow subway has just been finished and will soon be put in operation. The first as well as the second lines are equipped with all the latest technical advances and the stations are beautifully decorated with marble. Shown above is the vestibule of the Kiev station on the new line.

# MOSCOW, Feb. 23.—A film on the life of Pushkin, world-famous Red Army Honored On Its Anniversary

Second to None in World Soviet Forces Were Born in Fierce Struggles of Civil War-Strength and Defensive Powers Stressed in Press

By Sender Garlin

MOSCOW, Feb. 23.—It would be an odd thing indeed for the masses of any other nation but this to celebrate the anniversary of the formation of the Army, but today throughout the Soviet Union the people are hailing the ninemachine factories this year. That is teenth year of the establishment of the Workers' and Peasants' Red Army.

torials, articles and photographs lation. Punishment Asked tracing the history of this unque army. The leading article in Prav-Wrecked Theatre by a half-page cartoon showing Red; Army men in serried ranks with bayonets extended. The motto on the cartoon is Stalin's famous slogan: "We do not seek an inch tanks, r

The majority of articles in the press emphasize the might of the Red Army and its equipment. The spirit of the press however is the precise opposite of that revealed by are fighting for, what they are dethe bellicose ranting of the Nazis.

Nothing could describe the atmosphere of today's anniversary more than Joseph Stalin's famous utterance at the Congress of the ernment of Greater Shanghai. Un- Communist Party of the Soviet Union: "The U.S.S.R. does not Angelone, Italian commercial at- think of threatening anybody-let alone attacking anybody. We stand for peace and champion the cause of peace. But we are not afraid showered the theatre with am- of threats and are prepared to answer blow for blow against the

> To appreciate the nature of the that no army in history has ever

The entire press publishes edi- had such close ties with the popu-

are workers from the factories and collective farmers. Among these s big proportion are skilled workers -tractor and combine harvester warfare.

The Red Army cated technically, but politically as a leading editorial with well, which means that in the event of war they know what they fending.

The Red Army, which was born in the struggles of the civil war. was during the early years of its existence ill-clad, often hungry, and poorly equipped. Today, however, the most hostile foreign observers are compelled to

admit that the Red Army is second to none in fitness and equipment. In today's Pravda, M. Ruchimovitch, Commissar of the recently Industry, and others publish imarticles showing the strength and defensive powers of After citing staggering figures on country."

# CLEVELAND AID Parties in Catalonia RAISE \$3,800

Otustanding Musicians To Give Concert on Marc 12

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 23.-The organization of a Cleveland Chapter of the Medical Bureau, American Friends of Spanish Democracy, has just been announced by Dr. Jerome Gross, chairman of the Cleveland chapter. He also announced that the first project of the group is a benefit concert for medical aid for P. S. U. C. in the battle agains Spain, which will be held at Masonic Friday, March 12, at 8:30 p. m. The Medical Bureau, which has chapters in all of the principal cities of the country, was organized for the purpose of furnishing medical aid to the Spanish people in cooperation with the Spanish Government Red Cross.

Dr. Gross announces that artists participating in the program at the Masonic Auditorium include Arthur Loesser, distinguished Cleveland planist, who has just been honored to play with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society under Dr. Artur Rodzinski for the week of March 3; Mary Elizabeth Glea-son, outstanding Aberican exponent of the Spanish Dance, who has appeared in concerts in Spain during her four years stay in that country and who has danced in opera pro-ductions at Severance Hall in Cleve-

She will be occompanied by Jean-ette Pearlstein, planist and assistant director of the Cleveland Philharmonic Chorus; the Cleveland Women's Orchestra conducted by Hyman Schandler, a member of the Cleveland Orchestra and member of the staff of the Cleveland Music School Settlement; Dr. Jerome Gross, physician-violinist, who has had wide concert experience and has appeared with the Cleveland orchestra. He will be accompanied by Leon Machan, pianist of the Cleveland orchestra.

the growth of industrial production in recent years, Ruchimovitch declares that the Soviet Union has become a powerful country independent of foreign countries for defense.

The writer's most telling point however, is the conclusion, in which he says that "the greatest strength of the Red Army consists in the population behind the lines. operators, chauffeurs, mechanics, During war, the hinterland in the and so on who are able to cope U.S.R. is not like the rear of the a stern warming to the enemies of the U.S.S.R. to "go easy" is con-

tained in Prayda words:

"The heavy industry created during the years of the First and Second Five Year Plans under the leadership of Orjonikidze is a strong material basis for our defense. The collective farm system insures gigantic resources and reserves for our country in case of

"The Red Army has behind it a population such as no enemy in the world ever had or could have, The Red Army, led by the Stalinist Central Committee of the Party formed Commissariat of Defense and the Soviet Government, by Voroshilov, Marshal of the Soviet Union and civil war leader, is prepared to battle any enemy to de-

ion is invaded, in that the peopl

dare not choose those ministers who

would express their hopes and as-

pirations. When some minister or

priest does speak up for the workers,

There is the well-known case of

Father Kazinski in the Pennsylva-

nia steel regions, whose religiou

services were interfered with by the

State police in the great steel strike.

or corporations (for in some of these

one) is intensified by the "divide

and conquer" policy of the com-

panies within the ranks of the work-

ers. Whether it maintains a com-

pany union or whether it relies on the bleak rule of the out-and-out "Open Shop," the corporation keeps

its iron grips through an army of labor spies. A comparatively small

group of stooges are enlisted in

This overpowering domination of

he is quickly squelched or attacked.

### SPAIN'S PEOPLE La Pasionaria Urges Catalans to Bend All Energies Upon Winning of War-Diaz Declares More Men Are Needed in Peoples' Army

BARCELONA, Feb. 23.-Maurice Thorez, General Secretary of the French Communist Party, brought the greetings of the French working class to the embattled Spanish people at a enlarged Plenum early this month of the Central Committee of the United Socialist Party of Catalonia

The hall in which the Plenum took place was crowded to the raftsurrounding streets. Thores paid tribute to the splendid work of the fascism in Spain. He showed that the Soviet Union and the French Communists have truly understood the significance of Stalin's words that the defense of Spanish democracy is the cause of all ad-vanced and progressive mankind. They have interpreted these words in terms of effective solidarity. Speaking after Thores, La Pasio-

naria laid stress on the role of the Communist Party in the fight against fascism, and advanced the principal Communist demands for the war: formation of a People's Army, introduction of compulsory military service, and organization of the country behind the

The principal tasks at the present time, La Pasionaria pointed out, is to win the war, so that all attempts at pseudo-revolutionary and prema-ture collectivism in industry and to now Catalonia has not done the rural districts must be fought. Collectivization must not be forced, but must come from the desires of the peasants themselves.

La Pasionaria also appealed for aid to beleaguered Madrid, for before Madrid the fate of Barcelona to wo too is being decided. This declara- tories.



MAURICE THOREZ

was backed by Jose Diaz, General Secretary of the Spanish Comenough to help win the war. He called upon the P. S. U. C. to do its utmost to ensure that Catalonia of the people and demanded that military instruction should be given to workers in the shops and fac-

### CATALAN P.S.U. two meetings in Sunneyville and San Leandro on Sunday The Spanish communities in these towns and in Vacaville rallied wholeheartedly **BULLITT TALK GREETS STALIN** behind the cause of the Spanish republic. In the latter town more despite the small population.

U.S. Ambassador Urges United Socialist Party Arms Limitation in Paris Speech

(By United Press)

PARIS, Feb. 23.—Leading French litical commentators sought today to read into a speech by Am-bassador William C. Bullitt an important American pronouncement on foreign affairs possibly fore-ahadowing American cooperation in a new effort to effect disarmament and international economic coope-

Bullitt said, speaking last night at a George Washington birthday dinner, that the United States would stay out of any war "so long as God permits." Mme. Genevieve Tabouis, com-

mentator of L'Oeuvre, took a sim-

ilar view: "Mr. Bullitt's speech is of great importance. It is reported that the President knew and approved the

"It seems possible that within month or two a concrete project o the United States, Great Britain and France will come into existence, with a view of proposing to Germany that she profit by new economic collaboration on condithat she renounce her isolation and collaborate with other fend the happiness of our beloved countries for general limitation of armaments.

### Thanks World Leader for His Message

plenary session of the United Socialist Party of Catalonia (P.S.U.C.), affiliated to the Communist International, sent its Bolshevik greetings to Joseph Stalin early this month, thanking him for his "historical telegram to the Communist Party controversy started when the Amer-

telegram, the Catalan people, with its brother peoples in Spain, will defeat the international fascist coalition attacking the country, and of free speech answered these atgain complete victory for the democratic republic.

### Wilkins, was one of the largest meetings ever held in this locality. 100 Withhold Votes as More than \$100 was collected. French Senate Backs

PARIS, Feb. 23 (UP) .- The Senate voted confidence in the government's foreign policy today, 213 to 1. There were more than 100 absten-

BARCELONA, Feb. 23. - The

It declared that, inspired by this tacks and the Oroville School Board

# Blum's Foreign Policy Italy May Boycott

tions in the voting.

# Coronation as Bid Is Sent to Selassie

IN CALIFORNIA

Enthusiastic Meetings

Greet Four Young

Delegates on Tour

(Special to the Daily Worker) SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 23.

Four youthful Spanish war veterans

Northern California last night with

a rousing rally for Spanish demog-racy attended by 1,500 people in a jammed hall here.

The meeting followed a series of enthusiastic welcomes for the dele-

Army commander; Maria Simarra.

war orphanage director; Josefins Ramirez, Red Cross nurse; and

Eugenio Imaz, Catholic youth edi-tor—in Oroville, Oakland, Vaca-ville, Sunneyville, and San Leandro.

A total of \$3,800 was donated for

Spanish aid by audiences at the

THREATENED BY K. OF C.

met with a warm response despite

lumbus. Attractive Josefina Ra-

mirez introduced by Charles Beng-

man, president of the International

Longshoremen's Association and

the Central Labor Union, related

the struggle of the Spanish peop

and appealed for American aid fo

A collection of \$1,100 was made in

response to pleas by her, Imaz, and

Following the meeting the group

left for San Francisco where 4,000

heard them at a meeting last week.

They will leave for Los Angeles to-

More than \$1,500 was raised in

than \$1,000 was raised at a meeting

BACKED BY LABOR

In Oakland the youth group was received by a student and faculty

city's Civic Auditorium Saturday

night was endorsed by the Central

Labor Council and netted \$100.

Luis and Maria Simarro spoke at

Meanwhile, Imaz and Ramires

spoke Saturday in Oroville to an audience of 400 in the local high

school. The rally followed a local

ican Legion and Knights of Co-

lumbus succeeded in banning the

meeting from the Chico School on

grounds of "Communism" and vio-

Local citizens defending the right

The rally, presided over by Rev.

gave its school for the meeting.

lation of neutrality.

mittee from the University of California. The meeting in the

The rally in this city last night

climaxed a triumphal tour

LONDON, Feb. 23 (UP).—The Ethiopian legation here today announced in a communique: "An invitation to send a representative to the coronation of His Majesty King George VI has been received by his Majesty the Emperor of Ethiopia, and the representative whom His Majesty will designate, will be an-

ROME, Feb. 23 (UP).-It was said in authoritative quarters today that of King George VI of Great Britain if a representative of the Ethio-

plan government attended. The comment was made on the basis of London dispatches reporting the news that in the British House of Commons yesterday Lord Cranborne, Parliamentary Undersecretary for the Foreign Office, said that invitations to attend the coronation had been sent to the Span-ish Loyalist and Ethiopian govern-

### Heard Zinoviev Trial: To Discuss Trotzkyism Tonight in Brooklyn

A mass meeting on the subject of "Trotzkyism, Enemy of Peace and Democracy" will be held tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Saratoga Mansion, 351 Saratoga Avenue Brooklyn, New York. The meeting under the asupices of the 17th A.D. Branch of the Communist Party will be addressed by Carl Brodsky. member of the State Committee of the Communist Party, and Herbert Newton, Negro leader and Educational Director of Kings County Communist Party, who was present at the Zinoviev-Kameney trial which took place last year in the U.S.S.R.

### Ross Talks on Trotzky In Minneapolis Feb. 26

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 23. - Nat Ross, state secretary of the Communist Party, will speak on the disruptive role of the Trotzkyites in the American labor movement at a mass meeting in Minnehaha lished shortly, the ways and means for amashing the company domination of the company towns will be

# Lessons of the Flint Victory - Company Town Can Be Won by Unions

-By LOUIS F. BUDENZ

the night of Feb. 11, that it had

The parade that came down the thoroughfare that evening was the greatest demonstration in the history of the automobile city. It was comparable for that community of in New York.

It was even much more than that The working people, headed by the victorious sit-down strikers, were on the march. The size of the demonstration was not the only thing that was impressive about it. There was, even more notable, the lease from a heavy, staggering burden thrown off at last.

"We will march out as a victorious army, in a glorious crusade for a ternational Union had stated to the sit-down strikers as they prepared to evacuate the plant.

### A "MIDDLETOWN"

That expressed what had occurred. That explained the pent-up exultation which showed itself on the streets that night. The workers

Pengally Hall, the union headquarters in Flint, has become a sort of Independence Hall for the company-ridden community. There was which the petty business elements rejoicing far beyond the borders of regard as the basis for their Michigan at the significant sit- existence. down victory. It was a secret rejoicing, still under the shadow of a Synod, which is to write a con-stitution for the Evangelical Church, which mocks the name of democthat company oligarchical contri accounts from the strike zone were

suffocating weight on every worker in every company-dominated town.

of Flint, Mich.—saw something on They symbolized the thoughts and live in part in class prximity to agents. Even the freedom of religwords of a certain section of the the real rulers of the corporation population of community after com- and the town, the financial over-HERSHEY IS ONE

In that same way, but much more vividly, Flint, Mich., is an epitome 165,000 people to the ticker-tape of the company town-of hundreds welcome of a trans-Atlantic flyer of such places. There are much more microscopic editions than Flint, such as Hershey-which can be scarcely found on the map of the Keystone State-in which the oppressive monotony of the name of Hershey dominates every nook and cranny of the town. There are cities intermediate in size between this spirit of jubilation that existed in minute Pennsylvania Community the workers' ranks-a spirit of re- and the Michigan city-Gary, Ind. for instance, in which the brutal presence of the United States Steel Corporation throws a pall over the population and over the physical better life," one of the organizers of appearance of the town. There are the United Automobile Workers In- places on the outskirts of other cities - Bethlehem Steel's Lackawanna, N. Y. is a case in pointwhere the company is almighty.

The characteristics of all these towns are very much alike. In all of them the company looms up as controlling the sources of the people's lives, as the feudal lord dominated the town of the Middle Ages. In of Flint were beginning to win the Flint, 80 per cent of the population battle for a better life indeed—in is directly dependent on the Genthe casting off of company autoc-eral Motors Corporation plants, with racy that oppressive Old Man of the rest of the city inhabitants inthe Sea which bears down with directly dependent. All the banks business houses and other like concerns look to the company for their profits. Even though the great portion of these spoils are taken from the workers, it is the company

A special writer for the New York bitterly anti-union and notoriously racy in numerous American com- biased in favor of the company, has nevertheless confessed: "The class "Middletown" of the well-known distinctions here might be comsocial study was in reality Muncie, pared to an army post." The Gen-Lutheran Council-were reported Ind. It represented, however, hun- eral Motors officials live in a rarito have agreed to put up candidates dreds of towns of similar size in the fied atmosphere like feudal lords, United States. Zenith and Main cut off entirely from the "common Street were fictional references to herd" far below. These brass hats

lords.

In such a town, criticism of the company's policies are eternally forbidden. The press is the corporation's subservient tool. It sings hymns of praise to the "generosity" of the corporation. During the long years of bondage to which the workers have been subjected in all these communities, the local newspaper the community by the corporation played its miserable role in maintaining such serfdom. When the cities, the control is a dual or triple workers finally begin to move, as at Flint and at Akron, the papers con-tinue to play the company game, through cries of "violence" against the union and through attacks upon the union leadership.

### HOW IT OPERATES The c'ty and county governments

with their police forces, are merely arms of the corporation. It is now well - known that in Genessee County, in which Flint is 'ocated. Mayor Harold Bradshaw was a sales agent for the Buick (General Motors) company, that Judge Black was and is a General Motors stockholder, that Prosecutor Joseph is another stockholder, that the en-tire City Council is intertwined with General Motors Corporation. That is repeated over and over again in other company towns. No dare speak out or he will be crushed for good. No one dares to run for office except the hired men of the of Hudson County is the close ally of the corporation, following out its on President Dalrymple of the to the members of these craft or Bethlehem, Pa., the banner of bidding in the State legislature and United Rubber Workers in Gadsen, through its stooges in the Gov- Ala.

speed-up squads or some such group; and it is upon these priviledged few among the workers that the company depends for the intimi- in the United States, concentrated dation of the rest. AKRON'S "FLYING SQUAD" In Akron, at the Goodyear Rubber Co. plant, there was a discicable "Flying Squadron," a corps of comdoor-mats who were entrusted with the job of a speeding up the rest and of getting special bonuses doing so. Their task went farther than that, of course. They also were required to give "infor-mation," and that information unical power frequently extends far beyond the local community, into State and nation. In Bayonne, seat of Standard Oil oppossion A special writer for the New York of Standard Oil oppression for the formen. It was that sort of an would not cooperate in the organ-Times, Russell B. Porter, whose years, the corrupt Hague machine outfit—these "privileged" spies and ization of the mass production strong arm men who led the assault workers, in return for small favors

> Through every phase of the city's lends itself in particular to the social life, the black thread of the development of this corps of mer-strongly endorsing the auto workers' corporation's dominate extends. The cenaries, trained to betray the mass strike and cooperating in its sup-schools are carefully proced under of their fellows. There are always port. In Akron a new and progres-the company thumb; the school sprinkled among the committeemen sive leadership takes over control disc

Saginaw Avenue—the Broadway actual cities in the Middle West, are often in New York, where they boards are in the hands of its a goodly number of company agents. of the central body, with the com Many a committeeman, starting out ing of the rubber workers' union.

The American Federation of Lafree from special company domination, is also enlisted in this spying army through company pressure on his job. As early as ten years ago. Robert W. Dunn had pointed out in his excellent pamphlets and book on "Company Unions" how espionage agents presented themselves for election as committeemen and how committeemen were enlisted in labor spying. SPECIAL SPY FORCES

But the corporation, as a rule not satisfied with these homestoolpigeons. Ia may be, after all, that among them are many men who will finally become decent and join with their fellows in the drive for unionization. Into the specially made apparatus of spying, the corporation introduces the professional detective agencies, being exposed by the LaFollette Senate Committee on Industrial Civil Liberties. There are more than a hundred of such agencies on industrial espionage, of which a handful of the largest have been investigated so far by the LaFollette In such a crushing atmosphere of

anti-unionism and oppression, the craft unions of the community lead totally unable to make headway against such a giant combination of financial, political and economic power. In many instances, they The company union apparatus of late, this policy of surrender, and

bor top leadership has been help-less in the face of the company town. At Homestead, Pa., in the nineties, the A. F. of L. made its bid against the then growing trustified mass production industries, which came to control the company town. Despite the heroism of the strikers, they met with defeat—a defeat repeated again in 1919 in the great national steel strike. It was in this battle that there wasbrought out into the full light of day the colossal oppression existing in the steel towns, with meetings forbidden, State Police and coal and iron police active in suppression of any civil liberties, and general terror existing. The militant leadership of the 1919 strike, symbolized by William Z. Foster, was of no avail with the 22 warring international unions claiming jurisdiction in the steel industry. It was 1919 which exposed concretely the bankruptcy of craft unionism in meeting the challenge of the powerful trusts and the feudal control of the towns where their workers are employed and live. That is why the significant victory

at Flint meant so much. There was written across the sky, for the American workers everywhere to read: "THE COMPANY TOWN CAN BE PENETRATED! IT CAN BE WON TO UNIONISM AND FREEDOM." That which Communists and progressive trade union-ists have emphasized over and over again through the years was now proved to be correct.

The company town can be con-quered by the forces of unionism— through such policies and tactics as were used by the workers in Flint and by the Committee for Industrial Organization. No matter whether it be Hershey, Pa., or Kohler, Wis.,

(In a further article, to be pub-

# G.M. Thugs' Murder Attempts P.M.A. SCALE Every Fourth Farm Family 1. Told by Auto Union Organizer PARLEY ENDS Roosevelt Tenancy Committee Date.

# **Body Hears**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Charges police started a riot during the General Motors strike "to cause trouble and blame it on the union" were made by Richard C. Travis, United Auto Workers organizer,

Testifying before the LaFollette that the "anti-union organization formed mostly by company fore-men, politicians and bankers" had set fire to two automobiles in the streets outside the plants occupied

by the sit-downers. Throughout the strike "provoca-teurs did everything possible to

stir up trouble and make it look bad for the union, he said. Travis also told how police fired tear gas into the G.M. plant when food was being taken in to sit-down

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Peb. 23.-Josep B. Ditzel, United Automobile Workers Union organizer, told the Senate Civil Liberties Committee today how he was chased through several Michigan cities, beaten up in one and forced into an auto wreck during the General Motors strike. Ditzel said the chase began

Bay City Jan. 26 and continued to :Saginaw. He charged that at Sagi-naw a police guard failed to prevent a group of men from attacking him and several fellow union workers.

Ditzel testified that his group continued from Saginaw to Flint in a taxi, accompanied by a police car. When they reached the Flint city limits, he said, another car sideswiped their auto and forced them into a telepitone pole.

COPS IGNORE ATTACK

He said that two of his companions were so severely injured that they are still in a hospital. He charged the convoy police car made no effort to get the number of or catch the car which paused the

union workers went to Bay City on the 26th to help organize General Motors Corp. workers there.

Three of them went to make certain arrangements, Ditzel said, and when they returned to the hotel where they were staying they found their two companions missing and

a group of men awaiting them.

Ditzel said the men cornered them in a cocktail room. Police eventually rescued the unionists, he said, escorting them back to Saginaw. At Saginaw, Ditzel said, another group of 15 or 20 men "jumped" on

they could to keep you from being beaten up?" Chairman Robert M. LaFoilette, Jr., P., Wis., asked the

"Do you think the police did all

"No, sir, I do not," the witness

Ditzel said they finally left Sawere trailed for a time, he said, by "35 or 40 cars."

"We drove 65 or 70 miles until we got to Flint," Ditzel said. "Just about at the city line there was a car waiting in the middle of the

"It let the police car go by, but sideswiped us. It was raining and the roads were pretty bad, and we cracked into a telegraph pole."

One man "nearly had his scalp cut clean off," Ditzel said, and another suffered a broken hip. Both are still in the hospital, he testified.

LOS ANGELES C.L.U. BACKS WORK OF COMMITTEE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.-Demanding the continuation of the LaFollette Senatorial Investigation Committee with an increased appropriation of \$200,000, a resolution greeting the work of the committee was unanimously adopted by the Los Angeles Central Labor Council at its regular meeting here last

The resolution was adopted following the reading of a similar one of the Workers Alliance here.

EAMP UNITY

# Union Men Chased from Town to Town, Senate 2 Deputies Quit, Aid Fansteel Strikers

Throw Stones and Clubs into Plant, Join Sympathizers Outside—Whole Community Shames Men Who Hired Out to Attack Strikers

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Feb. 23 .- Two deputies threw away their badges and clubs and joined the throng of union supporters outside the beleaguered Fansteel Metallurgical Corporation on the third day of the sit-down strike. Many more of the deputies, chosen at random through the county, have expressed solidarity with the strikers aims, but say, "What can

to break strikes.

"What are you doing in there?" his friend asked him.

"They'll put me in jail if fuse to serve," the youth said. "What's a couple of days in jail? These fellows may have to stay in there three months to get what they want, and that's worse than jail." "I know it," the young deputy said. "I'm in sympathy with the strike. I think it's what we all ought

to do, but what can I do?" "THROW IN YOUR STAR" After a little more conversation he said: "I have another fellow in here thinks like I do, I'll go get him. He did, and soon both of them climbed over the wire fence and

oined the strike supporters. "Well, that's that, but what's to prevent you putting your star on the outside of your coat again, and goin' back?" the young worker asked. "What can we do more?"

asked the two deputies. "Throw those stars and clubs inside, so we'll know where you stand," said the worker. They did, and told the crowd about it. It was like a

The crowd carried the two around on their shoulders and cheered Other deputies approved the idea. The deputies realize that they are in a very difficult spot, fighting their own townspeople and helping to starve them in the interests of a cheap wage, hard driving outfit of millionaires. Many of them are known to some of the worker supporters of the strike, and feel their inishment for strikebreaking is only being delayed. They know they will be social outcasts for many

liberties in Southern California.

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

Johnson, Railway Audit and In-

spection fink, has inserted ads in

the Chicago Tribune, on two suc-

cessive days, calling for able sea-

men, "must be American citizens,"

ST. PAUL, Feb. 23.-Continua-

tion of the LaFollette Committee's

work in exposing labor espionage

by the members of East Local 505

St. Nicholas Palace

66th STREET and COLUMBUS AVENUE

Friday Night, Feb. 26

69th MASQUERADE & CIVIC BALL

HAMILTON LODGE NO. 710

Grand United Order of Odd Fellows

Music by ORLANDO ROBERSON with his own BAND

and ENTERTAINMENT

\$200 Cash Prizes will be given away to the persons wearing the meet artistic and original costumes

GENERAL ADMISSION \$1.10 (including tax)

Boxes on Sale at 224 West 127th Street - - - Phone: MOnument 2-7400

Prizes! 2 Bands! Continuous Dancing!

CHICAGO FINK SEEKS

The only officers Fansteel and his That is what the first of these two said when a former school mate called him down for wearing a star of 300 deputies mustered from the

population.

The police and professional manhunters among the deputies conducted the gas attack on the plant They hold stategic posts, at the gates and corners of the plant. They exercise what force is applied against the men in and outside the

One of the compulsory deputies grabbed a man who tried to pass a package into the plant on a rope Priday. A woman took his club away. A crowd gathered around.

"What you got there?" asked the deputy, whose face showed strong signs of frequent addiction to the "A bugle for the boys," said the

"Open it up, let's see it. Looks like a gun to me," said the deputy, while the crowd chorused: "Let the boys have the bugle."

It was a bugle, all right. Mr. Deputy slunk away amid jeers. Most of the deputies hold gether, in little clusters, trying to tact with the union sympathizers.

On Saturday, the local fire de-partment asked the sit-in strikers if they could come in, in case of a "So, that's the trick. You want to start a fire, then use it to come in and hose us out of here?" said the

suspicious strikers. "No, no, we want you to win," said the firemen. "To prove it, if a fire starts, we'll hook up the hoses, and let you handle them."

"Don't worry," the workers said. "There isn't going to be a fire. We're taking care of this plant, and it won't get hurt-from the inside.

### passed by the International Longshoremen's Association in San Pedro, Both resolutions urged investigation of violations of civil CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 23.-Frank

### Fugitives from Planter Terror to Speak in New York

for work on salt water. Since no strike is now on, it is supposed Officials of the Southern Tenant either that steamship companies are Farmers' Union, the labor organization of tenant farmers, sharecroplooking for finks to smuggle among pers and farm laborers in the cotthe regular crew, or expect to start ton fields of the South, will come to trouble over the fight against the New York City, March 1, to parfink book, and are mobilizing ticipate in meetings and activities, officials of National Shareforces. The fink offers to pay transcroppers announced yesterday. portation to the job for those who

Among those who will come to New York are J. B. Butler, president and executive secretary of the S. T. S. U., and W. L. Blackstone, a member of the union's Executive Council and the only sharecropper member of President Roosevelt's Special Committee on Farm Tenancy.

was urged in a resolution passed Quoting a statement of Secrteary the United States live under con- the P. M. A. alive. ditions which are much worse than the peasantry of Europe," the an nouncement declared that the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union "has gone through a veritable blood bath to make this country conscious

of the sharecropper problem. "It is the purpose of National Sharecroppers Week to change this consciousness of the problem to an understanding of the problem and, further, to gain support for those who are seeking a real solution."
Others who will come to New

York during the week are: Mrs. Frank Weems, wife of the missing sharecropper whose disappearance led to a Federal investigation; J. M. Reese, a sharecropper who was assaulted at the time of Weems's kidnaping or murder; D. A. Griffin and W. R. Purcell, union organizers, Marie Pierce, a sharecropper who is a refugee from Arkansas because of union activity; John Handcox, sharecropper poet and singer; Newell Fowler, attorney for the union, and Aaron Loven-stein, Memphis representative of the Workers Defense League.

### **Baltimore IWO Ball** Scheduled Feb. 26

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 23.-The International Workers Order will hold its third annual ball on Friday evening, Feb. 26, at the Metro-politan Hall, 2250 Reistertown Rd. The guest of honor will be Max Bedacht, general secretary of the

### Jury Bill Delayed

ALBANY, Feb. 23 (UP). — The Senate today delayed action on the Kleinfeld bill permitting women to serve on juries at the request of its sponsor, Sen. Philip Kleinfeld, Brooklyn Democrat, despite objec-

Miners Instruct Officers to Get Rates or Reconvene

(Dally Worker Midwest Bureau) OILLESPIE, Ill., Feb. 23. - The Progressive Miners Scale conven-tion, ending here yesterday, adopted big demands, but the official clique big demands, but the official chique indicated it had no hope of winning them. The officials tried to get power to negotiate the "best agreement possible" but delegates voted them down, insisting that if the sixhour day, \$7.50 basic wage and time and a half for overtime demands were not won, the scale convention be reconvened for further action. Unity of Illinois miners was the chief issue in the convention, although the officials tried to play it down, and the resolution for unity was finally defeated by overwhelming odds. The strength of unity sentiment among rank and file workers is indicated by the fact that the officials devoted a whole day to orations condemning the con-

crete move for unity. The PMA scale demands will be, \$7.50 basic wage, 6-hour day and 30 hour week, with time and a half for overtime and double time for Sunday and holiday work. Emergency work, formerly a subject for committee decisions, will be solved by the overtime demand, the delegates said.

The U. M. W. A. scale, recently adopted, also calls for the six-hour day and 30-hour week. It demands overtime pay, as the P. M. A. scale does, but asks only \$6 a day wages or a 50 cent increase. It goes fur-ther than the P. M. A demand, in calling for 200 days guaranteed work a year for each employe, and vacations with pay for all.

### MINES BELOW SCALE

The P. M. A. officials openly expressed their belief that they could not win the scale fixed. They asked the right to negotiate the "best possible scale" but a motion them to fight for the adopted scale and reconvene the scale convention to consider further action, if they

P. M. A. mines are going from bad to worse. Delegates pointed out that in the Believille section, mines are working below scale. In some mines, working conditions have also been given away, but the aggressive and progressive attitude of most locals has kept the working condi-No consideration was given to the

question of the "striking miners" in this convention. Pive thousand of them, P. M. A. members, have been black-listed since 1932, when they

officials claim that they still have 30,000 members, but their own books showed that there were less than 13,000 dues paying members at the time of the constitutional conven-Each convention shows a greater

decrease. At this convention, 51 locals failed to send delegates. Pana, with 300 members was one of the locals with no delegate. The large Farmington local was another. Many of the official figures of lo-

cal membership reported did not check with credentials reports. Local 120, of Zeigler, was given as having over 800 members, but the local claims only 300. Many P. M. A. members have returned to the U. M. W. A., both in Illinois and W. Virginia. The P. M. A. miners in W. Virginia are men who went there seeking work. The P. M. A. has no control outside part of Illinois. The convention showed how thor-

oughly isolated the P. M. A. is. There was no sign of the great organizational drive sweeping the country. The convention ended in a hopeless attitude that itself showed that the P. M. A. was finished as a progressive force in the labor movement. The one hope that is in it is the unity movement, and in the many locals like Local 1 of Gillespie, that donated \$1,000 to of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace the St. Louis auto strikers, in spite "one-third of the farmers in of the phobia on Lewis, that keeps

### Dallas Cops Seize 9 Women Pickets In Garment Strike

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 23. - Police broke up a mass picket line in front of the Sheba Ann Frock Company plant here today and arrested nine women strikers. One striker was arrested three

times as the police forcibly broke through the lines and formed a guard for the strikebreakers. More than a dozen policemen remained at the company gates after all pickets The Dallas Central Trades and

Labor Council appealed to William Green to help settle the strike called by the International Ladies Garament Workers of America.

### Middletown Farmer Drowned in River Swollen by Rains

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Feb. 23 farmer of the Pine Island area near here, drowned today while trying to wade to his home over a dirt road flooded by the rainswollen Wallkill River.

He slipped from the road into drainage ditch. The body was recovered three hours later by State police using grappling hooks from

Delay Guffey Bill Action WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (UP) .-House action on the Guffey-Vinson bill for regulation of the coal in-

dustry will be delayed until next

INGILLESPIE Tenants and Croppers Hardest Hit, U. S.

This is the second installment from the official government re-port on Farm Tenancy which the Daily Worker is printing in full.

Survey Shows

The full report was prepared under the auspices of the National Resources Committee February, 1937, and was issued as the findings of President Roosevelt's Com-mittee on Farm Tenancy, Secretary Wallace, chairman

Groups Now Insecure

The Committee's examination of the agricultural ladder has indicated a series of groups of farm families whose insecurity is a threat to the integrity of rural life. The families comprised within these groups constitute fully half the total farm population of the country. Approximately one farm family out of four occupies a position in the nation's social and economic structure that is precarious and should not be

The principal groups found to be at a disadvantage in their rela-tionship to the land are:

### Tenants

Although in all areas of the United States there are notable in-stances of desirable relationships between tenants and landlords, tenancy conditions, in many cases and tenant and landlord, are conde the point of view of social welfare

Tenants still move with some freedom up the agricultural ladder. Yet, tenancy in many areas present problems of insecurity, instability of occupancy, and lack of concern with soil conservation. About two-thirds of the tenants and croppers of the United States are located in the South. The problem there, it should be noted, is not a race problem, for southern tenants and croppers twothirds are whites and only one

### Croppers

The cropper system prevails principally in the Southern cotton and bacco areas. Croppers operate 716,000 farms, or over ten per cent of all farms in the United States: They constitute 39 per cent of all tenants in the South. ("Tenants" here include croppers popularly known as "share croppers," though in some States croppers are not legally regarded as tenants. As compared with the number of crop pers and Southern farm laborers combined, croppers make up 48 per cent of total.)

Croppers, who generally supply only their labor, are usually the most insecure group of tenants. Even the slender protection of the cropper contract has recently become less effective, as conditions many croppers into laborers, dependent on casual employment for wages. Low standards of living among croppers are in some sections giving rise to unrest.

Farm Laborers

More than one-fourth of all per-

End of 1,000-Mile Trail-Tent Home



banks and insurance company mortgage holders got through. But drought drove him off his farm and on a long trek to a government project in Oregon. The family then set up home in a tent.

## The Answer Is Unity Of Negro and White

The small independent American farmer is, vanishing. He is coming a tenant or a farm laborer.

That was established in the first installment of the Report on Farm Tenancy issued by Roosevelt's committee with Secretary Wallace

But what becomes of the farmer robbed of his land by the process concentration of ownership into the hands of landlords and banks? The Wallace report discusses that in this second installment.

Today's installment shows that over ten per cent of all American farms are operated on the "share-cropper" system, that 40 per cent of all Southern farms are run by share-croppers. Under this system, the farmer and his family, landless, without any farm implements, or any cash, must go to the landlord and rent from him land, implements, and live-stock. In addition, the farmer and his family must borrow food, clothes, etc., from the landlord. In return, he turns his crop over to the landlords as payment. He "shares" the crop-if anything is left for him after he pays his debts, which is but rarely. The Wallace report shows that almost half the Southern farmers live in this semi-

But even this pitiful existence is denied to hundreds of thousands of American farm families, for Wallsce's report reveals that "more than one fourth of all persons gainfully employed in agriculture in 1930 were farm wage laborers." These are migratory families without any homes, and the entire family, including the children of tender age, must work in the fields.

In today's installment, Roosevelt's Committee, while describing these conditions, commits some serious errors of omission by ignoring the financial mechanics of capitalism in agriculture by which the big landlords and banks have succeeded in concentrating so much of America's farm lands into their hands. Instead, the report actually sympathizes with the landlords by saying that the cropping system is unsatisfactory to both tenant and landlord." Furthermore, the report ignores the special exploitation to which

the Negro croppers, who constitute fully one-third of the Southern croppers, are subjected by the landlords and banks. The report does show, however, that a majority of the white farmers in the South are share-croppers. This fact shows the urgent ned

for a program of united struggle of Negro and white croppers against the landlord system and the usury and mortgage slavery of the banks.

ture in 1930 were farm wage laborers. | subject, they include a number of From the standpoint of conditions types. sons gainfully employed in agricul- of employment to which they are Perhaps the most secure groups

Harlem Labor Temple

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Laborers 'b.

Situated

are those, who, though hired on a

monthly basis, have year-long em-

ployment, residing on the farm of

live in the homes of their employers

of the family-apparently a group

Probably the great majority of

hired farm laborers are dependent

on irregular employment, Many

move about within one general

locality. These include: individuals

help neighboring farmers; on

cupiers of small subsistence units

and who depend on casual farm em-

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from town and cities who migrate to

nearby cotton fields, truck or fruit

farms to work in seasons of peak

labor requirements. In the South,

families alternately become croppers

and hired laborers. There is also

large and apparently increasing

number of laborers who migrate

long distances from the locality

which they regard as "home." Such laborers migrate both as individuals and as families. The latter frequently depend upon the wages of men, women and children to eke out a bare subsistence. Some of them have no permanent a bode. They

work mainly with intensive crops such as fruit, sugar beets, and vege-

Some laborers succeed in climb

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## M'NABOE ON MASS MEETING AND CONCERT

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 23.-A city-wide mass meeting, to protest forcible eviction and arrest of 17 ridicule, Senator John J. McNaboe. Workers Alliance members who staged a sit-down in the ERB offices last week, will be held at expedition to seek out "commu-Kaiser's Hall, 349 Broadway, Mon-nistic" activities in the schools and day, March 1, at 8 P.M.

The 17 were part of a delegation of 32 which called at the City Hall, where ERB offices are located, to demand that Workers Alliance grievance committees be recognized at the home relief stations.

Announced as absent, the city the sit-down began. They offered a compromise, which the workers rejected and the sit-down, which lasted 31 hours, started. It was ended when a force of three cops for each striker was called in to arrest the Alliance members. Previously, the cops cut off the food supply and the heat. Pickets pa-trolled the sidewalk.

The 17 were charged with "refusing to vacate public property."

### 2 Negro Youths Are Nominated for Entry Into Annapolis

Rep. A. W. Mitchell (Dem., Ill.), resterday notified the American lociety for Race Tolerance, of the sal of J. D. Johnson, Negro aidshipman from Naval Academy, innapolis, and proposed two other egroes for his place.

The American Society for Rac Polerance at its meeting Thursday evening, Feb. 25, at 8:15 p.m., at the Concert Guild Studios, 846 Seventh Ave., will consider measures to prevent unjustified dismissals of students because of race whose scholastic records are high.

Prof. Ashley Montague of New York University will speak on "Race and Culture."

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ALBANY, Feb. 23.-His first Redhunt buried under mountains of New York Tammanyite, today started out to round up another nistic" activities in the schools and colleges of the State.

Blocked by the Assembly Ways and Means Committee in his effort to revive the joint committee of 1936, McNaboe introduced a new resolution asking a Senate committee of five members with an appropriation of \$15,000.

He charged that the R.O.T.C., military training course for college students, had been "persecuted and

# To Aid Spanish Democracy

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# 3, Progressives Unite to Support Court Proposals

# Slaughter of 0 Ethiopians

retary; and Harold Williams, of the Daily Worker Harlem Bureau,

membership director. The organ-

ization maintains headquarters at

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to stay in school if I had to die early

giving them the chance. It's a

tough pull and if some parents feels

different about it you got to under-

stand they have a hell of a lot

of reason to want their kids to help

out with bringing home the bacon.

They ain't responsible—it's the gov-

ernment that's got to do something

about it. At least that's the way I

He's a Catholic and said it isn't

many Sundays he's missed mass and he's raising his kids in "the

"But I ain't supporting child la-

bor no matter how many bishops

say it's all right," he added, shaking his head. "I went to work at eleven

and didn't have no chance even to

start with. I wish to God there was

a law then against child labor and

a way provided for going to school."

PARISH PRIEST TALKS

Even among the parish priests you won't find the fine echo of

Bishop Gibbons's song in behalf of

the manufacturers. In St. - -

church I talked with a young priest

who did not seem clear on the is-

sue but who agreed that there

should be some legislative meas-

ures taken to check the exploita-

It's an exceptional Catholic priest

who'll speak out against his bishop

and this priest refused to say any-

thing about the ratification bill now

being fought in Albany by the big

bishops, for big business.

"As I understand it, this amend-

stated lamely, "and turn children over to the State."

I asked him to be more specific,

"I frankly don't know anything

bout this bill," he said. "I don't

think it would be fair to give you

CONFUSED BY SERMON

However, the pulpits of the West Side have confused great numbers

of mothers who would fight child

labor bitterly if they only under-

stood. An Irish-American mother

had been told by her priest that

the amendment was a Bolshevist

attempt to take children away from

to our talk and put in his contribu-

tion. He said he used to be a Cath-

would only not always take up for

the big people and keep on kidding

"Anyone who comes out and says

it's all right for children to have

to work is not a man of God."

Crew Sits in

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a party to the Fascists in their

WON'T AID FASCISTS

Robson; a fireman who was

chosen chairman of the negotiat-

ing committee, said the crew is

strongly opposed to helping the

"We do not want to help deliver

to them these nitrates because we

do not want to be a party to the

killing of women and children by

bombs and shells. The rebels have

made a practice of shelling and

combing cities where non-combat-

ants are collected, and British, sea-

men everywhere are opposed to giv-

The committee enlisted the sup-

port of the Eastern Gulf Sailor's

Association in Portland, Me., when

the group that the union was com-

fascists. He declared:

ing them any aid."

the poor ones along.

sinful law."

never had!

"The government'll come right

ment to the constitution would do

tion of little children.

look at it."

2352 Seventh Ave.

arlem Aid Committee Calls for Renewed Support to Victims of Mussolini's Fascist Invasion—Ford Appeals for Wide Protest

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every "liberty loving person to pro-

test these mass slaughters." He said: "We have emphatically stated all along that the Ethiopian people would continue their struggle for independence. Recent events in Addis Ababa show without doubt the organized effort still existing in that great country to expel the invaders and to regain the country.

"The fascists are trying to minimize this struggle and are using the most violent means, including mass ons, to suppress the struggles of the Ethiopian people.

"We appeal to every liberty loving person to protest these new slaughters. Every aid should be ven to the splendid work which the United Aid for Ethiopia is do-

The Friends of Harlem are sponsoring a showing of the film "Abysdepicting the killing of deess women and children by the fascist invaders Friday evening from 2 P. M. to 12 o'clock midnight, at the Harlem Labor Temple, 15 W. 126th St. The film was made during the Italian invasion of Ethiopia by Soviet cameramen.

### STRUGGLE GOES ON

Telegrams and resolutions will be adopted at the meeting tonight and sent to United States government officials "urging them to bring pressure to bear on the Italian fascist government against the cruel opon and massacre of the Ethiomians," Dr. Savory stated.

The mass murder of 300 Ethiopians in Addis Ababa, former capital of fascist-torn country, followed a bomb explosion seriously wounding the Italian aviator General Liotta and injuring the Italian viceroy of Ethiopia, General Rodolpho Graziani. By direct command of solini more than 2,000 Ethioans were arrested and 300 wan-nly shot to death in a fresh campaign of terror against the natives.

"The bomb explosion shows that the Ethiopian people are continuing the struggle for their independence in the face of the most murderous odds," Dr. Savory pointed out.

### SELASSIE AIDE TOURS U. S.

Dr. Malaku E. Bayen, personal ntative of Emperor Haile de I to America, is now on a nation-wide tour in behalf of Ethiothe au United Aid group. In Harlem the ation is conducting a "stamp paign" through which all symers making purchases in Harn stores receive Haile Selassie ps. The funds raised are turned into the "Haile Selassie" fund and inferred to the support of the

In addition to Dr. Savory, officers of the United Aid group are: the Rev. Wm. Lloyd Imes, prominent egro minister, chairman; Cyril lips, young Harlem leader, sec-

# SPEAK TONIGHT

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Worker staff, will also speak. Charles

ein will be chairman. owder in his talk will expos Japanese alliance with other ist powers and link this with the general fascist drive against dethroughout the world. rican foreign policy in relation to the Chinese people and what ericans can do to support China in its battle for autonomy against ese invasion will also be a theme of the address.

### 1936 Business Profits 50% Above 1935's

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organizations. Only 41 of these corations failed to get out of the red," compared with 62 in 1935. Some industries reported the best year in history, but the tobacco and utility groups had profits below the

ding companies in each field of -which accounted for more han 30 per cent of the 1929 profits of some 1,200 corporations regularly rting—had net earnings last ar of \$950,974,587. That was 53 cent above the comparable 1935 otal of \$623,570,378, 446 per cent in excess of the 1932 aggregate of \$174,088,537 and 60.7 per cent of the 1929 earnings of \$1,566,808,136.

### RAILROADS GAIN MOST

Nine companies had deficits for they arrived there on Saturday afmpared with 11 in 1935; 42 in ter a stormy 43-day voyage from 1932 and only one in 1929. Most Nicolaiev in the Soviet Union with which failed to a cargo of coal. Charles T., Denny ate at a profit were in the agent of the association, assured

The railroad industry recorded, pletely behind the move to block sever, the largest gain over last the shipment of nitrates to the ar, 11 of the leading carriers earn- rebels. \$100,678,624, a gain of 264 per It was also learned that the Stag tover the 1935 total of \$27,630,750. Lines of North Shields, England, was only 25 per cent of the owners of the vessel, had promised payment to-the sailors' families in roads reported a deficit of case there were casualties in Span-

# G (Goering) Man Hoover Finds a New Criminal

That dime novel version of the G-man publicity-loving J. Edgard Hoover, yesterday did not quite make Page One but he said a few things that should inspire Labor to keep its weather eye cocked on this high-hat Hawkshaw.

He called the press in yesterday to release a spectacular statement. He had found the cause for crime—the soap-boxer on the street corner! Discovered at last.

Our Hero, magnifying-glass in hand, gumshoe on foot, has traced the cause for crime

"The parent," he said, "who allows any child to run willy-nilly through life, obeying any selfish impulse, following the ravings of any agitator who orates from a soap-box on the corner, is doing a manifestly unkind act to the child." There you have it.

Now, Mr. Hoover, as you know, is the Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, but he is more than that. Mr. Hoover is an ambitious man and if you let him alone he would see to it that America got its Gestapo and that he, Herr Hoover, would be its

Like his unfortunate namesake, the ex-President, he does not like workingmen. He has long been known as a foe of organized labor whose leaders he considers "dangerous radicals."

A PAGE 1 HERO

According to Robert S. Allen, famous Washington observer and one of the authors of the book, "Nine Old Men," said liberals in the capital fear an American edition of the Gestapo in the Department of Justice run

He has been busily building himself up for some grand finale: recall his spectacular



J. EDGAR HOOVER

raids upon criminals he is certain are 100 per cent trapped. He makes all the front pages by toting machine guns, gats, hatchets, any weapon he can get his G-men to lay hands on and by shooting in all directions until the criminal is captured.

When the gangster has been shot to death, or has waved the white handkerchief, the head of the G-men breaks his neck to get to the scene first so that the photographers can show the Hero in the midst of his perilous calling.

Yesterday, Our Hero put the blame exactly where it belonged: the parent and the soap-boxer. No, the system was not responsible, nor the Wall Street sharks who have for years battled the child-labor amendment, have driven a nation of children into poverty

and many of them into crime, but parents are to blame!

FIRED UNION MEN "

Mr. Hoover, not quite as pure as the stainless snow, is a close friend of the head of the steel espionage service. Proof? A witness before the LaFollette Civil Liberties Committee testified he saw a picture of "his employer, the chief of the steel espionage service in the company of Hoover. Hoover later admitted the spy chief was one of his per-

What's wrong about that, Hoover wanted

sonal friends."

Washington civil service employes have well fixed in mind the fact that this publicity hound fired seven men for union activity. This occurred in the Justice Lodge, No. 21, of the American Federation of Government Employes. All seven were given a good efficiency rating by the Civil Service just before they were fired

Hoover got his training under the notorious William J. Burns. Under Hoover's administration the Federal Bureau of Investigation compiled portfolios on independent newspaper correspondents in Washingtn. The late Senator Walsh promised that one of his first acts as Attorney General would be to get rid of Hoover.

According to Allen, liberals in Washington fear that Hoover will begin an attack on "radicals" now that he has run out of big-

Somebody should notify Mr. Hoover that there was an election last November and some twenty-seven million persons said they wouldn't stand for stuff like this.

It wouldn't be a bad idea if Labor itself sent the notification.

ciation, Fay was also a saloon

Michael (Big Mike) Redden, a

In 1930 the Newark News referred

CLEARED AGAIN IN COURT

At that time he was the guiding

1. International Evacuating Co.

Late that year Fay was charged

with conspiring to drive the O'Neill

Brothers out of the hauling and

contracting business. But he was cleared again after he was brought

In April, 1932, he again figured

in the news when he compelled

E. M. Waldron, Inc., contractors, to

force a sub-contractor on St. Ann's

Roman Catholic Church to fire a

union engineer, George Scherer. The

union workers were used as pawns

in Fay's fight against competing

The Newark News described Fay

as a man "who finds it profitable

to combine his duties as business

agent of the Newark Engineers Lo-

cal 825 with private interests in

Following a growing rank and file

revolt against the Fay dictatorship

OFFICE of business agent of the

union and vice-president of the

Engineers International on June 4

John Possehl, general president

announced Fay's removal, stating

he was "granted honorable with-

drawal from the organization" be-

cause he was in the contracting

business as well as a union engineer.

BOBS UP AGAIN

But by the grace of John Possehl

Fay was back on his old job in the

union, fully reinstated, on Aug. 27,

1932. It was a simple procedure

Possehl notified William Green

that "conditions complained of are

Yet conditions were not remedied

Next year Fay bobbed up trying to

dominate the affairs of the New

Jersey Truck Owners Association, of

It was not until June, 1933, that

a ticket was selected in the En-

gineers Union to oppose Fay. But

the rank and file were steam-rolled

and the Fay slate came out on

Union members again resorted to

the courts. A group of them secured

a writ in Chancery to show cause why the union should not be placed into receivership. They charged that Fay sold stocks and bonds in

a real estate venture through a Lo-

cal 825 Holding Company from

A partial audit of the books on

Oct, 1934, showed that the Holding

Co. got \$10,000 in June, 1932, from

The suit was settled by an agree-

ment reached by all parties in Jan-

1. Elections by secret ballot under

supervision of an impartial person.

2. Subscribers to stock of the

Holding Co. to be given stock to the

But the Fay machine worked

again and Fay and Edward Shinn

won as business agent and associate

business agent. The machine forced

through the vote and Fay continued to fulfil what he calls his "ten-year

contract." Fay fixed it years ago so

Today Fay is a force behind the

union busting drive on the tunnel

His name has been mentioned in

connection with the Redwood slay-

Regardless of where he fits into

that elections would take place only

which he benefitted financially.

the union treasury.

uary, 1935. It called for:

amount of subscription

being remedied by Fay."

which he was a member.

personal enterprises."

International Hoist and Ma-

spirit of:

# Amendment Group Joins With Norris

National Committee Endorses Proposals of Roosevelt as 'Temporary Expedient'-Parley Is Set for March 18

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Labor's Non-Partisan League, which bers. is conducting an active campaign on behalf of the judiciary program. A day after the League's meeting opens, the Senate Judiciary Committee will begin public hearings on the president's program.

The Committee today reported favorably to the Senate the Houseapproved Sumners' Bill providing full pay voluntary retirement for Supreme Court justices at the age

On March 4, President Roosevelt is scheduled to make a nationwide broadcast. It was thought likely Favors Proposals that at that time he might take

sive measures.

The president today conferred ary.

with Congressional leaders in strate national convention on March 8 of gram through the legislative cham-

At the conclusion of the confer ence, Speaker William S. Bankhead said he expected that the House would pass the measure with little difficulty and that the strongest

Bankhead indicated that while the administration desired prompt Congressional action, present tactics were being governed by the situation in the Senate.

Los Angeles Labor

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23. - Los over active leadership of the fight against Tory opposition to progressive measures.

The president today of the fight against of the federal judicies of the federal judicies

# MINERS SEIZE ASSAIL BILL

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Rebels counter-attacked for five hours, but failed to recapture their

GREATEST BATTLE RAGES AT MADRID

MADRID. Feb. 23.—Government and fascist artillery blazed away furiously at each other today on all sectors around Madrid in a battle which is unquestionably the major engagement in the slege of the cap-

The battle has been raging for more than 24 hours. Losses on both sides are heavy. Both armies are bringing into play their reserves of men and equipment.

The most decisive struggle centered today around Mount Pingarron in the Jarama sector South of Madrid. Loyalists were in possession of the mountain after ejecting rebel machine-gunners from their

stronghold on the peak. Heaviest fighting was going on throughout that Southern sector, where the fascists this afternoon just keep on committing them?" opened a vigorous offensive, seeking to stem the Loyalist push that has kept the Government in control of the vital Valencia road. The rebel are trying to cut the road and tee last Saturday. Both bills would isolate Madrid from the sea.

How important the new drive is negarded by the fascists is revealed in assignment of General Gonzalo Queipo de Llano, who was commander in the Malaga area, to the

So far the rebels have been topped south of the Valencia road. By cutting through the Valencia highway, the fascists hope to swing eastward around Madrid and encircle the capital. They began a furious shelling of Morata de Tajuna, just west of the highway, this morning, the most intensive barrage in days.

Loyalist gunners around Morata returned the fire, with shells dropping around them. Shells could be seen exploding repeatedly within the town. Between geysers of smoke, the flashes of the Loyalist batteries were visible.

At the same time, rebel batteries behind the hotly-contested town of La Maronosa, another key to the Valencia road, hurled shells at the Loyalist lines around Arganda. Two Government planes flew over the fascist lines, but anti-aircraft

guns forced them back. Fighting was also in progress west of the capital where the Loyalist artillery laid down a terrific barrage on the fascist trenches.

Firing there began at dawn. The din was heard throughout Madrid and windows in the central part of the city shook as from an earthquake. The firing centered in the University City and the West Park

areas. The Government today issued decree from Valencia drafting all unemployed men between the ages of 18 and 45 for building fortifications and for other tasks behind the lines.

The decree follows another recent one calling an additional 150,000 men for service at the front.

The new order is effective Saturday. Special passes will be given to all employed men. Any man

found in a cafe, bar, theatre or cabaret without a pass will be subject to a heavy fine or imprisonment unless he can prove that he derives a living from a legitimate Police today seized documents de-

scribed as being "of the greatest political significance" in safety deposit boxes that belonged to Antonio Queipo de Llano, brother of the fascist general; Alejandro Lerroux, who was Premier of the archreactionary government defeated by the Popular Front; and Mrs. Niceto Alcala Zamora, wife of the former

### Marseilles Printers In Sit-Down Strike

MARSEILLES, France, Feb. (UP).—Newspaper printers started a sit-down strike today, demanding the mystery surrounding Redwood's a wage scale 90 per cent that of death, he does not fit into the labor Paris printers. They occupied the movement. He and those like him plants of the Petit Marseilles, Petit should be driven from labor's rafiks. Provencal and Matin.

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press for an amendment to prevent the bill from keeping the Spanish government from getting financial and medical help here while General Franco is being financed by Hitler and Mussolini.

"There is no sense in our framing legislation in such a way," Coffee said, "as to penalize friendly democratic governments in danger from fascist aggression." Farmer - Labor Representative

Henry G. Teigan said he was "entirely opposed" to the contribution clause. Farmer-Labor Representative John T. Bernard, of the same state, who has fought from the opening of Congress against any kind of embargo against Spain, was furious when he heard of the nev

"We committed a colossal blunder when we put a munitions embargo on the Spanish government," Bernard said. "Are we going to commit more blunders now and

In its broad outlines, the McReynolds Bill is similar to the Pittman Bill, which was approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Commitaccord the victim of aggression the same treatment as the aggressor.

The McReynolds Bill, however, contains the ban on contributions, not included in the Pittman Bill. At the same time it gives the President more discretion in deciding whether certain embargo features are to be put into effect. This applies especially to the "cash-andcarry" provision on materials other than munitions.

Like the Pittman Bill, the House measure would empower the President, if he deems it necessary, to impose arms and other embargoes in the event of civil war as well as in wars between nations.

The penalty for soliciting or receiving contributions for a country at war, under the McReynolds measure, would be a fine of not more than \$50,000 or imprisonment for not more than five years or both. The bill is numbered H. J. Resolution 242.

# HALTS ROSOFF

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from the deceased official's Local 102, attended the services. Breslin, meanwhile, stated that he was "not through interrograting Joseph Fay," New Jersey "labor official," and head of the International Operating Engineers, in the death of Redowod.

Fay, with a notorious record 6 double-dealing in the labor movement, was allegedly an enemy of the murdered man. The name of anti-union Gov.

Harold Hoffman, of New Jersey, was drawn into the picture, meanwhile, when the Northern New Jersey Council for Industrial Organization, affiliated with the C. I. O. demanded in a telegram that he institute state action in tracking down Redwood's slaver.

The telegram was sent to Hoffman by Julius Emspak, chairman of the council. Hoffman last week, in a news-

paper statement, bluntly threatened

blood yarmed attacks against any sit-down strikes, or organizing activities of the C. I. O. in New Jer-Empsak's telegram stated:

"Is this murder part of your policy of strikebreaking by force?" Later, the C. I. O. leader stated: "The governor can get plenty in-

dignant and talk about force to stop peaceful organizing, but he is apparently speechless and without great interest in the cold-blooded killing of a strike leader."

### keeper and a pool room operator in Jos. S. Fay, Darling Newark's Third Ward. former employe at Fay's pool hall, WAS SHOT TO DEATH IN APRIL, bouncer at Singac Gardens Road to Fay as a big business man.

credited for the fact that about Democrats may revolt against their State leadership and vote against ratification. Of the 11, five are from up-State and six from New York counties. Four others, from Queens and Brooklyn, are also considered doubtful.

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away with parental guidance," he Strategy of the Republicans, who control the Assembly by one vote, seems to be to report the ratification measure out of committeedespite the fact that the committee is unfavorably disposed to the amendment-and dump responsibility for defeat of ratification on an opinion without having studied the Democrats. · Furthermore, they hope to sharpen the inner-party situation in the Democratic ranks

by this maneuver. But if the Catholic hierarchy is playing the game of the large child exploiters, many legislators here are keenly aware of the attitude of labor, including Catholic trade unionists. They recall vividly the speech yesterday of Henry C. O'Donnell, president of the Rochester Central Frades and Labor Council, who, as a Catholic, differed sharply from the attitude of Bishop Gibbons.

nto your home and stop your girl from washing the dishes," she told Nor are the legislators taking me in all seriousness. "There won't ightly the words of such labor be no more home, in other words, leaders as George Meany, president of the State Federation of Labor, our priest told me. If the Bishop comes out against it, it must be a Julius Hochman, head of the New York Joint Board of the Interna-Yet in the next breath she told tional Ladies Garment Workers me she does sewing late at night to Union, and Charles S. Zimmerman, give her children a chance she manager of Local 22 of the L. L. G.

A young fellow had been listening Yesterday's united labor suppor of ratification will, it is felt, be strong enough to overcome all reacolic and he has nothing against tionery opposition when the issue the Church now, if its hierarchy comes to a shutdown.

TEXAS SENATE AGAINST

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 23 (UP) .-The Texas Senate today refused to ratify the Child Labor amendment to the Federal Constitution. The

### To Halt Cargo RAIL MEN ASK For Fascists 20 % RAISES

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stituted a committee to confer with the management on wages.

The judicial reorganization reso lution was passed after the delegates had heard Senator Sherman Minton, Dem., Ind., assert that under the present Supreme Court setup, five justices have "absolute power over legislative policy, more than 435 Congressmen, 96 Senators and the President."

11 ROADS REPORT \$100,678,624 PROFIT

Eleven of the leading railroad reported net profit of \$100,678,624, a gain of 264 per cent above their 1935 profits, the United Press reported yesterday. In 1932 these same 11 roads had a net loss of

Judge Limns Hitler: Nazis Order Ban

BERLIN, Feb. 23 (UP).-Inquiry into the Nazi ban of Judge, a United States humorous publication, today brought word from the Gestapo (nazi secret police) that it was ordered because "of c'espicable caricatures of Fuehrer Hitler and the text written under them" in an issue last

# TO RATIFY Of N. J. Open-Shoppers, Rosoff's Man Friday

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Frank Hague, union buster from Joseph Fay was removed from his office of business agent of Local 825 of the International Union of Steam and Operating Engineers and expelled from the American Federation of Labor in June, 1932, because he was in June, 1932, because of funds. Jacobs dropped the suit for lack of funds. He was forced to move to West Virginia. Fay cause he was in the contracting business as well as being a union officer. The rank and file, aroused by Fay's exploits in grafting and his exploitation of labor on contracting jobs, forced him out.

BUT HE WAS BACK AGAIN IN AUGUST, 1932-REINSTATED WITH THE BLESSINGS OF WIL-LIAM GREEN, A. F. OF L. PRESI-DENT, AND JOHN POSSEHL, IN-TERNATIONAL PRESIDENT OF THE STEAM AND OPERATING

ENGINEERS.

HAND IN HAND WITH ROSOFF Fay today, with no right to claim place in the labor movement, is still ensconced in his old position as head of the Operating Engineers and is the corrupt power behind the move of leaders of Local 45 of the International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union to smash the union scale on the

Rosoff subway jobs. When Local 102, Redwood's union called a strike on the Rosoff tunnel job on Feb. 8 for the union scale, the so-called leaders of Local 45 -working hand in hand with Rosoff - ATTEMPTED TO BREAK THE STRIKE and set up an open shop scale under Local 45 leader-

The hand of Fay, with the sup-port of William Green and the craft union leaders who are betraying the interests of the craft union members, was the GUIDING FORCE OF THE UNION-WRECK-ING POLICY ON THE SUBWAY

Fay's corrupt record in the labor movement reached back to 1924. A trusted lieutenant of Theodore Brandle, who was ousted in 1933 from his position as head of the Jersey Building Trades Unions for corrupt practices, Fay was taken to court on Oct. 21, 1924, by Albert C. Jacob in a suit charging that Fay had conspired to suspend him from Local 825 because he failed ternational Hoisting Co., a contracting business enterprise operated by Fay.

Fred Romp, who headed the Hoisting Co. Union men were forced by Fay to boost his business and boycott other contractors or go on the blacklist. Jacobs dropped the suit in New Jersey.

union, was also silent partner with

A member of the Elks and the Eagles, Fay was given lavish dinners in the late 1920's by his pal, Brandle. City Commissioners were always to be found at these affairs toasting Fay. On May 8, 1926, Gov. A. Harry Moore, a Hague man, was the guest at a Fay dinner.

"LUCKY" IN COURTS

Fay then organized the Joseph Fay Association and later the Fay Travel Club. There were outings, shore dinners and trips to Canada for the contractor members. In 1927, Samuel Von Poznak and Sons Fay was REMOVED FROM THE of Newark, had to sue the Fay Association for payment for a shore

Fay was generally lucky in court. He had political pull and he knew how to "fix" things. On Aug. 30, 1928, Fay and others were taken to court on a charge of assaulting Robert Thrasher, 27

Jackson Ave., Jersey City. Fay was cleared of the charge and others were fined. Then came the famous Fay-Brandle tour of Europe—at the ex-gense of the union workers—in 1929. Upon their return on the Upon their return on the He de France they were met by a chartered boat and welcomed by

Mayor Hague's police quartet and a band at Jersey City Pier. Fay was also president of the In-ternational Evacuating Co. As the company head in 1929 he placed a bid for the sixty-inch steel water pipe for the city of Newark. The bid was \$289,515 under the city engineers' estimate. He insisted that the bid be accepted, but was turned

But Fay had a way of getting even with contractors who took jobs away from him. On April 4, 1930, we find Michael Petillo, 58 Stone St., Newark, charging that Fay was ruining his

company financially by refusing to allow members of the Stationary to advance the business of the In- Engineers' Local Union to work on his jobs. Besides being a contractor, a so called union official, the head of a

## Fay, then business agent of the travel club and a "good time" asso-C.P. Functionaries to Hear Weinstone on Auto Strike

A historic struggle has just ended in the auto industry. Now, with the strike over, the drive is on to make the industry completely organized.

William Weinstone, secretary of the Michigan Communist Party, will tell a meeting of New York Communist Party functionaries just what happened during the auto strike and what lessons can be learned from it tomorrow night at 8 P.M. at the Manhattan Lyceum To the meeting, held under the auspices of the New York State

Committee of the Communist Party, have been invited all shop and industrial unit organizers, organizers of branches and street units, leading fractions of trade unions, section and county committees, fraction secretaries of trade unions, and leaders of the unemployed or-The State Committee announced that no one will be admitted

without a Communist Party membership book.

# Hoffman and Hague Line Up Against New Jersey Labor

Harold Petersen, Youngest Member of Legislature in Minnesota, Reports on 'Junior' Activities-National Committee Is Named

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—A committee to popularize youth sentiment for a Farmer-Labor Party was set up in Washington at a conference of representatives of eleven states Sunday night.

Workers Alliance Calls

Conference in Cap-

ital March 15

The conference will be held fol-

National Conference on Unemploy-ment and Relief Needs of March 13

was made after a survey of the

flood areas showed oragnization

from important flood centers were

arising from the disaster. All or-

ganizations that have selected dele-

gates have been urged to contact

The added time in preparation

for the conference should give all

By Hays Jones

sit-down strike at Waukegan when

they refused to meet Committee for

Industrial Organization leaders in

Gov. Henry Horner's office for a

Instead Horner had a long talk

with Fansteel's president, Robert J.

Aitchison said before accepting

the governor's offer to meet the

"I want it made perfectly clear

conference instead of union offi-

stood solidly behind the Steel

Workers Organizing Committee or-

ganizers as their representatives

"In accordance with the Nationa

Labor Relations Law, we employed

of Fansteel Metallurgical Corpora-

tion have chosen the Amalgamated

Association as our collective bar-

violated the law by refusing to deal

with our representatives. We ac-

cept no settlement unless made with

The company originally hoped

the governor would provide troops

to oust the strikers from the plant.

Steel Workers Organizing Com-

the company weakens. Worker staff, will also speak. Charles

Fansteel Corporation has

representatives in harmony

and wired Gov. Horner:

Aitchison and met in the afternoon

later with union organizers.

strikers:

The conference was called by Harold Peterson, youngest member of the Minnesota State Legislature. He is the chairman of the Junior Farmer-Labor Associa-tion in his state. The Juniors are very active in his campaign and cooperated with the state Farmer-

Labor Party in the elections. Delegates reported on the Farmer-Labor Party sentiment and on youth activity in the legislative field. The activities in favor of the Child Labor Amendment and state youth acts were reviewed and much progress was reported.

Ben Fisher, National Executive Secretary of the Y.P.S.L., speaking in the name of his organization, objected to the meeting on the basis that it was not representative and that there was no national F.L.P. It would be of no use, he claimed, to set up a youth organ-ization without an adult body. He said that the youth movement was Dave Doran, trade union secre-tary of the Young Communist League and member of the national committee of the league, said that it was the duty of the conference to set up a committee and begin work among youth in the direction of an

rallying point for political action on their part. He said that this conference, while it could not set up a political party, could be a force in integrating youth third party sentiment on a national scale.

Doran cited his experience in western Pennsylvania where, by the change of place and date and rallying all youth organizations insure their attendance. around a progressive program, they forced their local administration to

While it was true that no na- time to elect delegates and insure tional party was in existence, he a broader representation from all said, this is no reason for halting flood areas, the announcement said. youth activity to build up sentiment The importance of securing adeyouth activity to build up sentiment for such a party. "We can't expect a third party to emerge fullborn, preliminary work must be done. The sentiment of the people must be aroused. The ground work must be firm. Let this conference set up a firm. Let this conference set up a firm. committee to co-ordinate the youth activity in this direction. I am sure we will achieve encouraging results."

Harold Peterson, chairman, was elected as head of the committee.

Washingtons have been asked to maintain contact with the Interstate Fig. Emergency Conference Committee through the National Office Workers' Alliance of American's Fourteenth St., N. W.,

He delivered the report on the Washington, D. C., or Ben Gray, achievements of his state F.L.P. He 94 Prospect Ave., Cleveland. stated that a state youth act has been introduced in the legislature and that favorable action was ex-

At the end of the conference, Daily Worker, said, "It is my hope that all those gathered at this meeting will be able to crystallize opinion in their local opinion in their local groups and communities, so that Farmer-Labor youth clubs may be formed. It is my hope that these clubs will be a part of the national Farmer-Labor youth movement functioning with the national labor and farmer political organization which I am confident is coming soon."

### Hospital Seeks To Evict 11 Maids In Sit-Down Strike

MOOSEJAW, Sask., Feb. 23.-The Board of Governors of the Moosejaw General Hospital today de manded that Mayor Harris S. Johnstone forcibly evict 11 hospital maids staging a sit-down strike in protest against living quarters to the men that we are meeting which "are verminous and infested them as ex-employes and not as with mice and rats."

The maids barricaded themselves in their rooms and ignored a dicmissal order of the hospital after the Board of Governors refused their demands. They live on the second floor of a 21-year-old building, which is inadequately furnished, they charged. They are also not allowed to have visitors. Meanwhile, the Board of Governors has forced the doctors and nurses to do the work of the strik-

Strong in Los Angeles LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23 .- Anna Louise Strong, best known for her books on the Soviet Union, will lecture here Monday evening, March 1. at the Philharmonic Auditorium

### WHAT'S ON

Philadel phia

International Women's Day Celebra-tion, Wed., March 3, 8 P.M. at Bos-lover Hall, 701 Pine St., New Thea-tre, speaker, Adm. 25c.

Landon Running Mate Leads Forces for Its Adoption

(Daily Worker Midwest Sureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 23.-The ned the City Manag terday after a report made to the Chicago Typographical Union had been read to the Federation meeting. The City Manager Plan was referred to the executive board two weeks ago, ed it, after hearing the same report and discussing it. A proposal to bring Prof. Paul Douglass to the rederation to defend the City Manager Plan was defeated, as useless. Federation condemned the plan as a step away from democ-racy and against the interests of

der a city manager is being led by Col. Frank Knox, running mate of CLEVELAND, Feb. 23.—Postponement of the Interstate Emergency Flood Conference, called for Feb. 28 Alfred M. Landon in Hearst's Presidential campaign last Fall, and Thomas J. Donnelly, head of the notorious rat printing shop that puts out the Telephone Red Book and other non-union printing. ington, D. C., was announced today by the national executive board of the Workers' Alliance of America.

The Communist Party of Illinois is also on record against the City Manager Plan, because it aims, in the name of "efficient government," to take away the democratic rights of the people. City Managers are petty dictators, without control by the voters of the city. Their "efficiency" generally consists of cheap-ening the price of labor and otherwise socking the poor to fatten the rich city bondholders.

crush the City Manager Plan, betheir delegates and inform them of cause the defenders of the plan admit they can't put it over against

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Products, Inc., HyGrade Food Co., and labor spies during recent New York Ben Spring Co., and the strikes. Meyer-Stark Trunk Manufacturing Co. A unique agreement was reached with the Cope-Swift Foundry, which granted the union the right to audit the company's books each month to determine if a wage increase is warranted. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. After a meeting between the Dodge Local of the U.A.W. and the 23.—Officials of the Fansteel Metallurgical Corporation to- Dodge Division of the Chrysler Corporation, Dodge workers were granted time and a half overtime day again blocked efforts for a settlement of the week-old for all work over eight hours per

**BRIGGS SIT-DOWN WINS** 

A short sit-down strike in the Briggs Highland Park plant late last night brought an anou that these workers would receive the same pay rates that prevail in Chrysler Corporation. This was followed by a 45 minute sit-down strike in the Briggs Mack Ave. plant today in protest against the speed-up.

Employes of the Star Transfer to the men that we are meeting Lines sat down today, demanding a 75 cent an hour minimum wage. representatives of either the C.I.O. The Star Transfer Lines handle all liquor shipments in Detroit and six surrounding counties. It is pre-Gov. Horner aided the company's dicted that if the strike lasts two stand by inviting the strikers to the days, the city will be dry.

Four hundred employes, including cials. The strikers however again

250 women, sat down at noon today in the Detrola Radio and Television Corp. They demand a blanket wage increase of 15 cents per hour. Employes of the Atlas Barrel and Cooperage Co., and of the Yale and Towne Lock Co., also struck today. Another lockout to forestall a sit-down strike was reported at the H. and H. Tube and Manufacturing

CIGAR WORKERS JOIN A.F.L.

workers continued on strike in six cigar making plants today. It was demands would be drawn up tomorrow for presentation to the companies. Women in the four There was no sign of such action companies. Horner will take such a step be- voted late yesterday to join the A. C. Adie. cause of the precedent set by Gov. F. of L. Cigar Makers Union after Frank Murphy of Michigan and George Addes, secretary-treasurer of the U.A.W., Walter N. Wells, third vice-president of the U.A.W. and Mr. Kennedy, vice-president of mittee leaders say the strike has resched a period of "suspended actiour of the plants urging the wo

tion" that may last for weeks as men to take this step.

The women had, pre The women had, previously decided to form an independent union

They agreed to join the A. F. Browder in his talk will expose of L. only after they were satisfied known as the welfare commisthe Japanese alliance with other that they could organize the plants fascist powers and link this with industrially; could have low initiathe general fascist drive against de- tions and dues and could elect their

mocracy throughout the world. own officers. American foreign policy in relation to the Cilinese people and what Laundry Co., The Farro Stamping tary for the Tennessee Anti-Saloon Americans can do to support China Co., The Michigan Steel Casting League, was removed from office Americans can do to support China co., The Michigan Steel Casting in its battle for autonomy against line in the state to enforce the law in defense of civil liberties and the wayne co.

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# Youth Parley Backs LABOR FIGHTS Minnesota FLP Tax TEXTILENEXT, In Politics, Too, Farmer-Labor Party CHICAGO CITY Program Offered SAYS C.I.O. They Unite Forces

Administration Proposals Would Place Levy on Wealthy Utilities, Mining Firms-New Aid Set-Up Is Sought

By Henry Richards

ST. PAUL, Feb. 23 .- The Farmer-Labor tax program is now before the state legislature. It includes far-reaching tax revisions based upon ability to pay.

Tax measures have been carefully worked out in conjunction with Governor Elmer Benson's office. It was

Asks Vigilante Probe

to Form Part of Plan

for New NRA

tion leaders.

address this winter: "If you adopt a tax revision program in accordance with ability to pay, we need have no fear that the state will be unable to meet all of its obliga

Thus the theme for tax laws has been laid along the Farmer-Labor program of betterment of the liv-ing conditions. During the 1936 upon a general sales tax. Currently, most vicious form of tax.

It is a tax upon gross receiv and under it a consumer would pay a sales tax not once but three times. It is based upon the idea of taxing poverty instead of wealth.

The administration's proposals never paid their just share, inheritances, high incomes, and chain stores. Gross earnings on railroads, pipe lines and all public utilities will be taxed at a higher rate than

Bills calling for reductions in rural credits rates to 3 per cent, outlawing deficiency judgments and exempting a greater proportion of live stock from tax valuation have

Winding up the tax innovations ance of tax-exempt securities. The of tax-exempt securities are avoid-ing their fair share of taxes, and such securities are purchased by

Other events in the Farmer-Labor week: introduction of a bill setting up a new department of public welfare: the unemployed are no longer treated as requiring special care, but as a victim of a faulty social order.

A back washer in troom of the Lower Part the Admin' ration's labor legislative program was still in the "study that before the wage it men were operating washing machine. Now operates two machines. In this same mill, all NRA. turned to work pending the nego-tiations which lasted for 18 hours. Benson has asked the LaFollette settled today, all of them victories mer Citizens Alliance of Minnefor the workers. These included the apolis, to determine whether that Scotten-Dillon Tobacco Co., Fry employers' body has hirede thus

# ORE TAX HITS HEARST MINE

South Dakota Passes Measure Despite Homestake Lobby

PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 23.—The people of South Dakota scored a victory over William Randolph Hearst when the legislature passed for emergency subpena powers for use when strikes result in "interference with interstate commerce." a 6 per cent ore tax affecting the Hearst-controlled Homestake mine located in the Black Hills. The bill will now go to the Governor who is in a tight place with the people on one side and the Homestake mine, whose blessings he had in the election, on the other side. The fight for the ore tax was led by the Farmers Union group in the legislature and supported widely over the state by the small businessmen. Oscar Fosheim, demccratic floor leader in the House and the outstanding candidate among South Dakota progressives for Governor in 1938, is the father of the bill. The Hearst interests failed to

kill the bill after using every method known to skilled corporation parliamentarians and lobby-

### Albany Bill Would Extend ERB's Life

ALBANY, Feb. 23.-Extension of the life of emergency relief bureaus was proposed in a bill submitted to the State legislature today by Sohowever. It is doubtful whether cigar plants held by sit-downers cial Welfare Commissioner David

Under the bill suggested by Adie, ence until July 1, 1938. The Wicks Act, which governs the present ad-ministration of relief, provides that emergency bureaus expire June 30

Another bill proposed by Adie would authorize counties to establish bers. The members would select the executive welfare officer to be

Dry Gets Drunk—Fired NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 23 (UP)

To Organize in American Woolen

LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 23. Workers are going places in Lawrence, Mass., under the banner of the Committee for Industrial Or-

The home of the American Woolen Company is also the home of the up and coming local of the Woolen and Worsted Federation of America, Local 1715. The Federation, affiliated to the United Textile Workers of America, is out to organize the woolen and worsted vorkers of America.

As they put it in their mimeo-graphed bulletin, the "Woolen Worker," "C.I.O. Wins In Auto of the Pederation, was distributed throughout the mill section today Pressure of the drive has forced the company to grant a 10 per cent wage increase already.

The union points out, however hat "such an increase in production and speed up of looms that is being put into effect by efficiency

Voolen Company piled up \$1,929,983 a profits during the past year, de-pite huge salaries paid to execu-

Proposals Are Expected sitdown strikes took place in one of the big mills of the company, forcing the management to remove the

> sted, we will eliminate the effimen," the company an-

the straw bosses will carry out the

room of the Lower Pacific Mill of men were operating each back washing machine. Now, one man

were called together by the superin-The Secretary of Labor said she tendent, Michael Hannigan, and already had a draft bill in shape bluntly told that production must and that it was being used as a be increased to cover the wage basis of discussion by administra- crease.

RADIO CAMPAIGN

Organizers visiting the homes of "The bill would set up minimum Lawrence workers and explaining wage and maximum hour standards. the C.I.O. drive are meeting with a It also covers general provisions for working conditions and accident splendid response, James Carlen, union organizer reported. prevention, the latter being much the same as contained in the gen-

workers in the organizational drive. Every Sunday at 1 P. M., the Federation broadcasts to textile workers over Lowell, Mass., station

A mass meeting has been called at the A. O. H. Hall, 280 Oak Street, Lawrence, Sunday night, March 7, where prominent textile leaders will

In the meantime, the Federation, together with the rest of the United Textile Workers, is conducting a he controlled to register Republican sponsored by Representative Henry Ellenbogen of Pennsylvania, guarantees a minimum wage of \$18 for a 35-hour week

Frankfeld to Speak In Lynn Tonight on The C.I.O. Campaign

LYNN, Mass., Feb. 23. - Phil Judge Proctor ruled that Farnsvited to send their members to the

Frankfeld, state secretary of the Communist Party, will speak on the union campaign of the Committee for Industrial Organization at a meeting tomorrow night, Feb. where the total vote is usually much 24, at Lasters Hall, 34 Andrew St. Local trade unions have been in- ber elections.

Reply to Communist Party Protest Assails Unions and Roosevelt Proposal to Reform Supreme Court

him by the Communist Party of New Jersey on his recent into court to face disorderly connotorious "bloodshed" threat against the trade union ac- duct charges. tivities of the C.I.O. unions, Governor Hoffman today reiterated his threat and said, "I mean it."

Hoffman's second threat of viothreat was flagrant violation of the cial legislation. right of labor to organize and strike

Ballot Evidence Shows Hague Betrays Democrats to Governor in Return for Treachery in Trenton by G.O.P. Chief

Art Shields, Daily Worker staff writer, will continue his expose of Governor Hoffman during the rest of the week. Later articles will expose Hoffman's tie-up with Boss Hague of the Democra Party and will give further details of the C.I.O. drive in the open shop state.

ARTICLE III

said a Republican politician in Trenton.

little finger together. "The little finger is our Republican governor," he con-

"They're just like this," he said, putting his thumb and

"The thumb is Boss Hague. "Hague isn't just the mayor of Jersey City. He's the Democratic state boss and more than that. He comes pretty near to being Hoff-

That checked with everything else I heard as I investigated the who threatens to spill C.I.O. work-

JAIL-STANDING ORDER

It means that Labor's big push forward into the mass production industries of New Jersey this year—into oil, steel, chemicals, ship-building, radio and guns—will be met by a united front of Hoffman and

Hoffman who says "bloodshed" if strikers sit down. And Hague who says Jail,

strikers stand up and picket. . There's a standing order against picketing in Hague's Jersey City and Hudson County. And Hudson any R. County includes the great oil re-Hague. fineries in Bayonne, among them the Sun Oil refineries owned by the Liberty League Pews, who helped finance Hoffman's last cam-

Hague and the multi-millionaires behind them will gang up against the move to unseat their machines by a people's campaign.

JERSEY SHAM BATTLE

The spirit of the times is with this year, but it's well to realize that the enemy is united in the greatest war industry state industrial state in the country.

It's hard for some honest rank and file Democrats and Republicans to realize that their leaders are fighting a sham battle in New Jersey -hard after the genuine battle that the Republicans and Democrats aged against each other on the national field last November.

But the evidence of Hague's seil out of the Democrats and Hoffman's of the Republicans is plain. Take the May elections of 1936 when Hoffman ran for delegate at the CLO, is bringing in th large to the Republican convention. It was just after Hoffman played ball with the Nazis in the case against the kidnaper of Baby Lind-

HAGUE SAVED HIM

Governor Hoffman's name was mud. He seemed doomed for defeat as Republican delegate - a defeat that would kill his political

Boss Hague saved him. He ordered thousands of Democrats in Hudson County and other counties

and vote for Hoffman.

The evidence is written into elec tion records. In election district returns, one after another Hague's treason to his party was plain.

Take the Second District of the natorial election of 1934 and Hoove but four in 1932. Last May he gave Hoffman 205 votes, and none to each of the other four Republicans in the race. (Four delegates at large

were being elected.) In the Second District of the Eleventh Ward, where Hoffman got only eight votes in '34 Hague gave him 97 in a party delegate election, smaller than in the general Novem

And in the Second District of the Second Ward Hague gave Hoffman

# 'Mean It,' Says Hoffman, Renewing Threat to CIO

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 23.—Retorting to a protest sent

lence against trade union organ- Hearst propaganda, Hoffman izers of the C.I.O. was contained in charged the Roosevelt administraa long wire he sent to Lena Davis, tion with "alien theories of govern secretary of the New Jersey Com- ment" and angrily attacked all atmunist Party. The Communist tempts to change the judicial oli-Party had declared that Hoffman's garchy which is now blocking so-

Organized labor in New Jersey however, is continuing with its or-Hoffman's threat was accom- ganizing drive in the steel plants, panied by renewed "warnings" to and the Communist Party is work-

By Art Shields

"You're asking whether Hoffman and Hague are close?"

57 votes last May, compared to I could give a long series of suc instances where the Democi Boss flooded the inside Republ

owers to elect his bi-partisan al

Hague saved Hoffman's bacon be-cause he needs him. Today Hoff-man in return is trying to split the opposition against Hague in the municipal elections next May, who the commissioners who choose the Next May progressive Republican and anti-Hague Democrats, in al-liance with progressive labor am planning a fusion campaign agains the corrupt, strikebreaking Hague

In advance of the election Hoff-

man is attacking the Repul fusionists as "Reds." Just as Mayor Hague argues that only Communists picket, so man tries to put the Red lab any Republican who fights Mi

NEW UNIONS RISING

tions the regular Republicans p only 1,000 votes against the De cratic boss. They didn't run a netted only 1,000 votes in feeble, fake campaign of 1933.

But in the same years the Fu-sionist independent Republicans ran only 20,000 votes behind Hague, in 1929, and only 30,000 behind in

Hague won, partly becau counted the votes. But also be he had the trade union offici

arising in 1937. The labor ment is no longer confined to the building trades and a few of crafts. A new progressive and aggressive industrial union move of hitherto unorganized workers in the mass prodution industries New Jersey. The Non-Partisan La bor Political League is unifying the progressive sentiment on the

And Hoffman and Hague on t defensive are threatened with disaster unless they can split the op-

In Friday's Daily Worker Art Shields will give further details of the Hague-Hoffman alliance in state finances and anti-labor leg-

Drive to Remove **WPA Head Pushed** Take the Second District of Head Pushed
Third Ward of Jersey City, a slum
neighborhood where Hague allowed
Hoffman only six votes in the guber-

ST. PAUL, Peb. 23. - A state

wide campaign to remove State WPA Administrator Victor Christ gau from his post because of his anti-union stand against collective bargaining has been started by the Workers Alliance. The drive was recently given im-

petus by the vote against Christe by the state convention of the Farmer-Labor Association. Workers Alliance locals, unions, farm groups, and progressive organizations have been urged to send & resolution asking Christgau's removal to WPA Administrator Harra

Youth Leaders Freed On 'Disorderly' Charge

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. - William Hinckley and Abbot Simon, leaders of the American Youth Congress which staged a march in front of the White House Saturday, were released today when brought

The District Attorney's office refused to press charges for lack of

Rockefeller Cries For Cut in Taxes

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Feb. 23 (UP) .- John D. Rockefeller, Jr., today asked Supreme Court Justice Raymond E. Aldrich to appoint a referee to act in the millionaire's protest against a \$2,623,890 asses

# Union Prepares Drive

experts since the wage increase will eventually mean a reduction in the \$1,929,983 PROFIT

relationship that has always ex-WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, said tonight she would soon submit to President Roosevelt recommenda-"Oh yeah," the union men answered, "unless we band together under the banner of the Federation, tions for legislation providing for flexible control of wages and hours

The union is not only visiti

In view of the fact that the United States Supreme Court, in its drive against social legislation wiped out the NRA, Secretary Perkins was asked about the constitutionality of her proposed bill. She

"That is not my obligation. shall not seek to determine which nethods are most constitutional." Miss Perkins said also that she

### ference with interstate commerce. Farnsworth Appeal To Alter Plea Denied

MINIMUM WAGE

eral claves for safety in the NRA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (UP). District Justice James M. Proctor today denied the request of John S. Farnsworth that he be allowed to plead not guilty and stand trial on charges of conspiring to communicate United States naval secrets to Japan.

worth must stand on his plea of nolo lere by which he, in effect, idmitted guilt and threw himself on the mercy of the court when his trial on espionage charges was called Farnsworth appeared before the court in person to plead for the right to change his plea. He con-tended that he had been subjected

to "heavy pressure" before agree-ing to make the nolo contender plea, and now desired to stand trial **Binghamton Banquet** 

To Climax Fund Drive The Communist Party of Binghamton, N. Y., expects to complete its \$150 quota in the Daily Worker and Sunday Worker \$100,000 drive next Saturday evening, Feb. 27, at a banquet and dance to be held at 358 Clinton St. for the benefit of

held tomorrow morning at 9:30 at 1309 N. Broad St. McNutt Confirmed WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (UP) .-

Nathan Smith Funeral In Philadelphia Today (Special to the Daily Worker) PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.—Fune-ral services for Nathan Smith will

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### A Hold-Up of The City's Lowly

· Six banking bandits put a gun to the heads of the people of New York the day before yesterday. They got away with a hold-up that runs into millions of dollars. What is worse, it may run into the loss of many lives.

There were no startling newspaper headlines. There was no call for the G-men. This piece of banditry affects the lives of the lowly-the slum dwellers of New York. In the eyes of the capitalist press, such people scarcely count.

The hold-up is called an "agreement." It was entered into between the New York Housing Authority and the six banks which own and control 450 old law tenement buildings. These banks refuse to live up to the Multiple Housing Law. Rather than abide by that act for the protection of the health and welfare of New York's poor, they threaten to close up their tenements and throw these people out onto the streets.

The City has been forced to suspend the law for six months. It has been compelled to give immunity to these bank racketeers from criminal prosecution in case of loss of life by fires. In the meantime, the banks will designate which places they will renovate and which they will close up, by the end of the six-month period.

The banking bandits will thus continue the housing of thousands of New York's poor in wretched firetraps and in rotten holes where disease is rampant. At the end of the six months, these banks will have renovated those places on which a rent boost can be realized. The rest of the tenements will be shut up.

Where will the thousands of people go. to escape this high rent racket and this off a roof from over their heads? There is no place for them. The City Housing Authority, on the same day that the "agreement" was announced, made public the serious information that one-third of the city's population face a rental charge that they cannot meet. More than two million residents of this American metropolis are in this bitter quandary!

The patience of the people can well be at an end on this housing question. Nothing will move the State legislature at Albany to act, except a virtual storming of the State Capitol by the organized tenants of the

What they can compel the legislature to do is quite clear.

First, the adoption of a rent regulation law, to prevent the larceny of the banks

through new rent boosts. Second, the appropriation of sufficient funds-to be matched by the Federal government-to begin at once the erection of

large-scale public housing projects. The legislature should not be permitted to adjourn until it has done at least these

### To Him That Hath . . .

two things on housing.

"Net profits of America's leading business enterprises last year rose more than 50 per cent above total was 446 per cent above the depression low of 1932 and about 60 per cent of the net profits recorded in the peak boom year of 1929."-United

### Steel Trust 'Sunshine' And 'Clouds'

· Ill winds for every one else blow the Steel Trust good. Floods and the armaments race are piling up mountains of profits, we learn from yesterday's Wall Street Journal.

The future is "bright" for the Steel Trust, that organ of Big Business informs us in its leading headline. "The armaments boom comes on top of rising steel business," it rejoices. Then it announces this significant news:

"Establishing a new high record since October, 1929, scheduled operations throughout, the nation's steel industry yesterday climbed to 82.9 per cent of capacity.'

Production and orders have thus smashed all records since the Big Crash that opened the depression. Profits have smashed all records. Dividends, ditto. It is wages and the condition of the workers which lag behind this march.

The Steel Trust knows that well enough. Everywhere the Wall Street Journal sees sunshine for the steel moguls, except in one part of the horizon. Those are the "labor clouds." There is, first of all, the 40-hour per week regulation of the Walsh-Healy Act, which the steel combine is attempting to sabotage. On that "C.I.O.-fostered trouble." the Wall Street organ dolefully declares "the chief difficulty is the shortage of skilled labor" and the Steel Trust may have to pay higher wages in addition to the lower hour schedule.

In that wail, there is a tip to the steel workers, which they can well take advantage of. The Steel Trust cannot find that great reservoir of scabs on which it relied to smash the great steel union drive. That the workers are aware of this is shown by the statement of John Brophy, director of the Committee for Industrial Organization, also made yesterday. "The show-down in steel is not far away," Brophy declared.

The Trust will try to halt the workers' drive with another wage increase. They will try to make use of their aggregation of "loyal" thugs, as revealed by Russell B. Porter, company propaganda agent posing as a New York Times correspondent.

But the steel workers will not be fooled. When they go into action, they can go with full enthusiasm, heartened by their strategic position and by the victory in General Motors.

### Bishops In a Shameful Role

Is the Catholic Church in New York to become the pliant and willing tool of the most hated exploiters of child labor?

Is the Catholic Church to become the spokesman for Hearst, the usurers of the Liberty League, the duPont merchants of death, and the Chambers of Commerce?

These questions arise when one confronts the shameful spectacle which a New York Catholic Bishop put on at the Child Labor hearings at Albany. At these hearings it was obvious to everyone that the leading opposition against the Child Labor Amendment was organized by the representatives of the Catholic Church hierarchy.

And so devious and powerful is the pressure which the Catholic hierarchy has been able to place on the State Assemblymen, that the Judiciary Committee has hurriedly called for a postponement, while intimidated representatives are "changing their minds" from support to opposition.

As a result, the Child Labor Amendment may be defeated in New York!

The reactionary Catholic hierarchs do not, in this issue, represent the Catholic laity or Catholic labor! In defending the right of capital to suck profits from the undernourished bodies and growing minds of little children, the Catholic hierarchs are serving the brass god of Mammon!

All progressive opinion of the State must rally in this emergency to pass the Child Labor Amendment! All Catholics who do not wish to see their organization a tool of the money-changers must repudiate the action of the Bishops and support the amendment.

Rush wires, letters, and delegations to your Assemblyman demanding a rousing "Aye" in favor of the Child Labor Amendment!

### Where Fascists Plot— Peace Is in Danger

 When Nazi meets Nazi there's rioting and bloodshed.

Though Hitler has signed an agreement with Mussolini to keep his hands off Austria for the time being, Monday saw a deliberately provoked Nazi demonstration arranged to meet the Berlin Foreign Minister, Baron Constantin von Neurath, on his arrival in Vienna.

However, all agreemets are scraps of paper—even among Fascists—when either Hitler or Mussolini go after their objectives.

Adolph Hitler, himself an Austrian, wants all of Austria tacked on to Fascist Germany, though the Austrian people insist on retaining their national independence. Italian Fascism, allied with the Austrian Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg, also has a big stake in Austria. Austria, therefore, has been and remains the bone of contention between the two fascist powers.

Mussolini has threatened Hitler that if the Nazi efforts to take over Austria continue, the Italian Fascists will favor and assist in a Hapsburg monarchical restoration. Hitler's answer to that was the Monday rioting of the Nazis, which has since proved a boomerang to von Neurath's efforts to come to an understanding with

Chancellor von Schuschnigg. But wherever fascism begins its plotting, the danger of civil war and world war follows as a matter of course.

The recent events again emphasize that

Austria remains one of the powder magazines of Europe.

Hitler's plans for war embrace every country whose borders touch on the land plagued by Nazi rule.

In Austria itself the real struggle for independence and against fascism, whether it be of the Fatherland Front, tied to Mussolini, or the Nazi Anschluss gang, with headquarters in Munich, Germany, is being led by the united front of Socialists and Com-

# World Front

By HARRY GANNES

 The Nazi reunion in Vienna can bode no good for the Italo-German fascist alliance. Essentially the Nazi riots in Austria accompanying the visit of German Foreign Minister Baron Constantin von Neurath, a trip following as it does by just about one week Chan-cellor Kurt von Schuschnigg's proposal for the return of the Hapsburg Monarchy, is a conflict between Italian and German Pascism over who shall control Austria. And on that nut both Hitler and Mussolini may

crack their teeth. There is little doubt that Mussolini feels it keenly

unfortunate for the Italian Black Shirt Dictatorship that Hitler and ie antagonistic gods of history ald raise the Austrian issue in ch acute form at the very oment when Anglo-Italian conitical stage For at the very time that the

0,000 Nazis were rioting in the eets of Vienna, calling for the nschluss (union)) betweeu Austria and Fascist Germany, Vir-

vigorously berating England in the Giornale d'Italia because of the proposed \$7,500,000,000 rearmament program, which, Editor Gayde says, is simed at Italian

Whatever unity the two fascist dictators may maintain in the Spanish war, the bonds between them are being drawn taut on such issues as Austria. When Schuschnigg a week ago last Sunday made his pro-Hapsburg speech, he in all likelihood was acting on the advice of Mussolini, as a round-about warning to Hitler. Hitler had his direct warning earlier when Nazi Air Minister Hermann Goering had returned from Rome, chilled by his reception in Italy. And Hitler's answer to Mussolini was the riotous demonstration of last Tuesday, when two people were killed, scores injured and 300 Nazis arrested. Austria now is an armed camp with every danger of another incident like the

Undoubtedly Hitler is not ready to force a showdown with Mussolini over Austria at this time; but the machinery that Hitler employes for his diplomatic maneuvers is so unwieldy and of such an explosive nature that once it is set in motion nobody knows

where it will end up.

The Austrian conflict, the Italo-British antagonisms, and the latest signs of the adamant struggle of the Ethiopian people against Italian fascism, are evidence that the Fascists are writing their "victories"

Having had so little success in Italy, Hermann Goering decided a-hunting he would go to Poland.

From all appearances, one would have thought, however, that Goering was the game instead of the intrepld hunter from the heavy police guard thrown around him. Poland, according to the Times, is listed in the Fascist column. Goering and Ridzy-Smigly don't seem to have much faith in the fascist convictions of the Polish people. However, no matter how eager Foreign Minister Joseph Beck of Poland may be to provide his guest, Goering, with the catch he so earnestly seeks, a reascurance of the Germano-Polish war alliance, conditions in Poland are not favorable for any such substantial Pascist accord. Economic conditions in Poland are becoming the worst in Europe, and the Polish colonels need money, more than future promises of choice hits of Ukrainia. Hitler can hardly supply more than the very uncertain pros-

Goering undoubtedly is fated to return from Warsaw with less than he got in Rome.

Here's interesting, if not headline, news from the Soviet Union: During 1936, twelve new alphabets were made for various nationalities which previously had no written language. Text books of spelling rules have been issued, or are on the press, for these littleknown tongues: Kabardino, Cherkess, Adigei, Azerbaidyan, Ossiet. Scientifically prepared grammars have been arranged by the Kurd, Yakut and Marian.

Furthermore, these productions are not just scholarly achievements. There are in the U.S. S. R. now 617 printing shops producing books and newspapers in the new alphabets. New type has been cut and linotype machines manufactured to set type in them. A Kazan factory is engaged in the manufacture of typewriters with the new alphabets. New written languages will also be created in 1937.

As the conditions for the German rearmament loan made to Greece becomes public excitement grows. Germany, it is now revealed, is to take over the whole of the agrarian exports of Greece for six years. Since there is no competition, Berlin will fix its own prices. In return for Greek butter Germany supplies Nazi cannon. The cost of the loan besides will drain the Greek gold reserves, for 25 per cent must be paid in cash besides. Both the British and French ambassadors to Athens have expressed their opposition to the

Dictator Metaxas does not seem to be successful, either, in distracting popular attention by trying to enforce a law making it compulsory for all who reach the age of 25 to marry, failing in which they must pay a heavy civil tax.

# Letters from Our Readers

The Spanish People's Front vs. Fascism Carlsbourg, Wash.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia, opening the Eucharistic Congress in Manila, delivered a denuncia-

Speaking as the personal representative of Pope Pius, Cardinal Dougherty revealed that the head of the Catholic Church regards rejection of Comm as the urgent duty of all civilized nations.

Seventy thousand pilgrims attending the Congress heard this fervent rebuke: "I denounce the unspeakable Communists who unjustly seize the divine right to rule and make use of

their position to eradicate every idea of the author

The above fetid language of the Cardinal (quoted from an editorial in a Hearst paper) is directed against the Spanish government. This is his way of venting his wrath against the Spanish people for their daring to throw off the yoke of the centuries' old exploitation

by the hierarchy of the Catholic Church. Catholics throughout the world ought to take this Cardinal to task and demand that he make public the source which revealed to him that the Spanish people seized illegally and unjustly the "divine right" to rule their own affairs for their own benefit; and that Hitler, Mussolini and the other fascist instigators and promoters of this horrible carnage are the ones who are carrying out the policies of God.

# ASTURIAN MINERS DRIVING HOME By Ellis



# WHAT FORCES ARE CLASHING IN THE MAYORALTY CAMPAIGN?

By S. W. Gerson

New York City's political pot is already a-simmering. Trial balloons are going up, inspired stories are legion and political writers fill columns with speculation. The campaign is on!

Four years after a discredited Transfany machine was voted out Starved for patronage since 1933 and torn by internal strife, the sachems of the Hall must win the mayoralty if they are to continue as the decisive political force in New York. This is the key to the desperate maneuvers Tammany and its Democratic allies in the other counties are undertaking.

But control of New York City, with its 7,000,000 population and its, more than a half-billion dollar annual budget, has more than local significance. Domination of New York City's political machinery means strong, if not decisive, influence on State politics. If Tammany wins the mayoralty, it will have more than a thing or two to say about the nomination for Governor in 1938. Furthermore, New York affairs influence national matters. A Tammany administration in the city, for example, will become an additional lever for anti-Roosevelt Democrats against the New Deal.

### TAMMANY SPLIT

Hence the mayoralty campaign is of vital importance to all groups within the Democratic Party, the Republicans and, above all, the growing movement for independent political labor action, represented in New York by the American Labor Party.

The beginning of the 1937 campaign sees a Fusion mayor in office who is finding it difficult to weld together an organization to carry him to re-election. On the other hand, his Tammany opponents are rent by dissension. Hamstrung by a bitter factional fight, Tammany is also beset by other woes, namely, its conflict with the Roosevelt-Farley wing of the Democratic Party. represented here principally by the Bronx Democratic organization, led by Edward J. Flynn.

Besides its internal troubles, Tammany must face an entirely new factor in the situation-the American Labor Party, which, with strong trade union and lib-eral backing, last year polled more than 200,000 votes in the city.

But if Tammany's situation is difficult, the path of LaGuardia, the Tiger's principal opponent, is not strewn with roses either. While in 1933 he could ride to City Hall on the crest of a powerful wave of anti-Tammany feeling, arising out of the critical economic situation and the astounding Seabury revelations, the same situation does not obtain today.

### NEW ALIGNMENT

This year finds the class comof LaGuardia's support somewhat changed. While in 33 he could bank on considerable upper class support among wealthy people tired of Tammany's expensive anties, today the social realignments in the country are such that he cannot expect much Park Avenue support. This was antici-pated last fall when LaGuardia openly came out for Roosevelt, de-

spite the fact that he is nominally a Republican, and voted the American Labor Party ticket.

Thus LaGuardia is in the situation where he will have to seek increased labor and liberal support, His campaign finances, for one thing, will have to come to a much larger extent than was the case in 1933 from trade unions and middle class liberals. From the Union League Club plushbottoms and the Liberty League Democrats he can expect nothing but increased hostility. The realignments of last fall will undoubtedly serve to group all the city's chief reactionary forces-Tammany, Hearst, the wealthy Republican backers—against him

LaGuardia's campaign strategy, flowing inevitably out of the general set-up, is to accept support from all sources, with heavy emphasis on labor-liberal backing. He will undoubtedly get the Republi-can designation, despite opposition from the G.O.P. leaders; the City Pusion Party nomination is, of course, his; and the American Labor Party will, if advance indications can be trusted, nominate him to head its ticket.

### CIVIL SERVICE MANEUVER But that is still not enough to

defeat a single candidate of the Democratic Party who has even the outward show of united support of all five Democratic county organizations, LaGuardia will find it necessary to split the ranks of Tammany and its allies. To that end he is now playing a very shrewd game to wean from Tammany its traditional supporters, the great block of civil service workers.

LaGuardia's moves to win the civil service vote include the signing of the salary increase bill last year, killing of a rating plan opposed by municipal employes and cooperation with-if not actual initiation of-pay restoration.

Even that is not enough, however, and the Mayor is therefore cementing an alliance with Frank J. Prial. publisher of The Chief, civil service organ. Prial, a Democrat engaged in a bloody feud with Tammany, wields enormous power among city workers and, regardless of his past, LaGuardia may have to give him a place on the Pusion ticket, probably as candidate for Comptroller. While not a pleasant prospect to many honest Fu-sionists, the Prial alliance is regarded by them as a bitter neces-

### MAY DRAFT WAGNER

Deeper than the question of campaigh alliances and maneuvers, however, is the fact that sentiment in the city has gone considerably more left today than in 1933. This is reflected, for example, in the increasing political consciousness of labor and liberals, the rise of the AL.P. and the steady growth of Communist influence and Communist votes. This will undoubtedly mean that despite the mixed character of LaGuardia's support, the confusion of party labels, his program will have to be more progressive than it was in 1933.

Tammany, whose trump cards have by no means been played yet, will probably seek to cover its ultra-reactionary core with a "liberal" facade. This explains the talk of drafting Senator Robert F. Wagner as Democratic candidate for Mayor. Stripped of much of its la-

bor backing, Tammany is beginning an extra-vigorous play for labor support. In demagogic fashion, likewise, it will utilize the mistakes and retreats of the LaGuardia administration-such as the sales tax, for which LaGuardia and Tammany are jointly responsible—to bid for popular support. LaGuardia's failure to make more than an occasional verbal sally against the onerous Bankers Agreement will no doubt become part of his foes'

campaign ammunition.

But underneath the mask of tame kitten will leer the visage of a sinister Tiger, worse, if anything, than the Tammany of 1933. Bitterly opposed to the mild New Deal social legislation, Tammany today has working in its top councils vicious Liberty League, semi-fascist currents. It is by no means accidental that Liberty Leaguers Al Smith and former Supreme Court Justice Daniel Cohalan are powerful Tammany figures, even if they prefer for the moment to remain in the wings of the political stage. Smith's anti-New Deal record in the last campaign has a distinct bearing on the coming election and Cohalan may be recalled as the gentleman who tossed the ugly ani-Semitic issue into the fight last

year against Lehman. Hearst, who always throws his weight on the side of reaction against progress, is already paving the way for supporting Tammany and undermining LaGuardia by staging a sensational campaign to 'help" the city nurses. In much the same fashion as he painted Roose-velt a Red, Hearst has already termed LaGuardia a "Commu

### UTILITIES FOR TAMMANY Pro-Landon Republican leaders

will, of course, knife LaGuardia even if he gets the G.O.P. designation. Some of them will openly support a Tammany cardidate.

The public utilities, above all Consolidated Edison and its Wall Street allies, will back Tammany. This was forecast in the fight last year over a municipal power plant

Discredited labor leaders, some of them already smeared with the tar of racketeering, will attempt to swing the Central Trades and Labor Council as well as the whole trade union movement behind Tame many.

In fine, Tammany is today, spite any possible "liberal" front the most reactionary influence in New York politics, the bearer of fascist influences. While space does not permit detailed dis-cussion of the Tammany record. it must be noted that out of the Tammany-controlled Board of Aldermen came such measures as the infamous flag ordinance and the Keegan "yellow pass" bill for non-citizens. The word "boondoggling," used throughout the length and breadth of the country to revile relief workers, arose, significantly enough, out of a Tammany-inspired relief investi-

(This is the first of a series of two articles on the municipal election campaign. Tomorrow there will be a critical analysis of Tammany record, the possibi for the American Labor Party and the position of the New York State Committee of the Communist Party.)

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Change the World!

# THE LATEST PARLOR GAME

Nazis are showing in the Nazis are showing in their desperate fight to conquer their powerful enemy, the Jews. Friends, let us take off our hats and salute the little blonde Aryan David who is challenging the big, hairy Semitic Goliath.

Physically, the Jews outnumber the Nazis a hundred to one, as everyone knows. Besides, Jews own all the money in the world, and have secret allies in every nation. For example, Roosevelt is a Jew

(born Rosenfeld). Joe Louis, who is trying to steal the heavyweight championship from a poor little Nazi boy, Max Schmeling, claims to be Negro, but he is a Jew. Thomas Mann is a Jew; Stalin is a Jew: Eddie Cantor is a Jew, who conceals Jewish propaganda in his songs. Largo Caballero, Premier of Spain, is a dirty Jew, one of the Elders of Zion. John L. Lewis, the strike leader, is a herring-eating Jew from Minsk whose real name is Finkelstein. The Jews started all the trouble in Ethiopia and Spain. It is the plotting of the powerful Japanese.

Jews that is undermining the recent Nazi-Japanese treaty of self-defense against Russia, China and France—those Jew-countries.

Jews everywhere, a whole world of strong, rich, united Jews attempting to destroy weak little Nazi Germany! But are the Nazis down-hearted? No! For under the blessed Fuehrer every day sees new progress. Hell Hitler!

The Jews have only brutal physical force, and money and materialism on their side. But the Nazis have all the spiritual weapons: righteousness, soul and brains, real brains. Who can doubt that in the eternal battle between materialism and idealism, the latter will always win? Heil Hitler!

Jesus Was a German Nazi

The latest Jewish plot that Nazi brains have uncovered is that old one of the Bible. For centuries the Jews have used this ancient book as their tool for poisoning the Aryan mind. Now two leading Nazi Bishops, Dr. Heins Weidmann of Bremen, and Bishop Ludwig Muller, are re-writing the Bible, and restoring its true Aryan meaning which the scheming Jews have falsified so shamelessly.

To begin with, Jesus Christ was not a Jew. He came from Galilee, and as Dr. Weidmann has established after much devoted research, Galilee was one of the original centers of the blonde Aryan race. The Jews hated these superior blondes. They hated Jesus, and Jesus hated them, like a good Aryan. In Bishop Muller's Bible, the name Judea is translated as Jewland. The citizens of this foul country nailed Christ to the Cross, because

of his blonde hair and blue eyes. Christ never preached peace; that is another dirty Jewish lie. Christ was no flithy Jewish pacifist. He preached peace only within the nation; there must be no class conflict, there must be only blood and soil. For example, here is what the old lying Jewish Bible quotes Jesus Christ as saying on the sub-

Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God."

Of course, he never said that; no true Aryan could. What he really said, according to Bishop Muller, who was told it by God, is the following:

"Happy are they who keep the peace with their fellow-na-tionals: they do God's will."

The Jews were not Christ's fellow-nationals, so he preached war against them, as any good Aryan would. And so they jeered and mocked him, and finally crucified him, just as they have tried to crucify Hitler. Heil Hitler!

Jesus Had a Little Moustache

Christ was really only a forerunner of Hitler. Like the Puenrer, too, he was a sterling son of the people; Christ was a carpenter, Hitler, as is well known, a humble interior decorator. But the word came to Jesus at his carpenter bench, as it came to Hitler at his upholstering: "I the Lord, thy God, am a true Aryan, as I can prove by any

genealogist. Thou, my beloved blonds son, art in mortal danger. My enemies, the Jews, wish to conquer the earth and Judaise it. This would be frightful in Mine eyes—the Jews are a race of bastards whom I was cheated into creating by a Jewish woman who put knockout drops in my drink, and I can prove it.

"Go thou and wipe these people off the face of the earth. The earth is rightfully thine, my beloved blonde Aryan son. I intended it for Thee from the beginning. The French, the Negroes, the Americans and the Italians, the British and the Chinese—all these other races are meant to be Thy servants. They too are accidents I was cheated into creating, and I can prove it in any court."

Adolph Christ

So Adolph Christ, wearing a Chaplin moustache like Hitler, goosestepped from Galilee, marching at the head of the first Storm-Troop, a little band of twelve faithful disciples.

Arrived in a little village in Jewland, Christ ordered the arrest of all the Jews' leaders. A third of them he executed by chopping off their heads; another third he had tortured and then locked up in the first barbed-wire concentration camp; while the last third, the wealthy kulaks of Jewville, he made his bankers.

Lining up all the inhabitants of the village, He preached unto them His first sermon.

"Ye have claimed that the Jews were the Chosen People. I tell ye, the blonde Aryans are the Chosen People and shall inherit the earth. Am I right or wrong?" "You are right, O Fuehrer," they yelled in chorus. "Heil

"Ye Jews have claimed to be human beings? Are ye human?" No. Fuehrer, we are swine! Down with us! Heil Jesus!"

And now treasurer Judas, who was the Goering of that far-off time, with the aid of Jewish bankers, cleaned out all the possessions of those Jews of Jewland, and shipped them off into exile. And the Brown Nazi angels sang in the Swastika heaven, "War on earth, and hate to Man."

And Jesus and his faithful Storm Troop rested on a mountain, where Jesus delivered his Sermon against the Russians, and they erected a lovely machine gun nest in honor of His sermon on the mount. Then they goose-stepped with artillery and daggers to the taking of another village in dirty Jewland,

A New Parlor Game

And so on; anyone can rewrite the Bible as well as Bishop Muller, once you have the basic Nazi truths in mild. Try it and see; it is more fun than playing monopoly, or murdering your little brother.

Let it not trouble you that if there is a God, He obviously does

not look like Hitler; and that if there is anything to the story of Jesus, it is the story of a proletarian Jew who fought sgainst the rich Jews and Roman imperialists for his brother Jews. History, or the facts, have never interfered with Nazi imagination;

lunatics are the freest liars you ever heard of. So it is fitting that the Nazis now worship from a Bible that is all a grand lie. Theirs But is it Christianity? The Pope must evidently think so,

for there is talk of his signing a compact with the Nazis at last. The Pope doesn't know that Nazi rumors have it that he, too, is a herring-tearing Jew from Minsk, whose real name is Finkelstein.

### 'Power' at Ritz of chec desire."

The Living Newspaper, prime innovator of all the WPA Federal Theatres, ran to form by sending to local dramatic critics copies of the script of "Power." its next production, in advance of the opening at the Ritz Theatre last night.

A letter from Morris Watson, managing producer, accompanying

each script, said:
"We are forwarding a copy of the script by Arthur Arent. This we do

of checking that material if you so

The script, mimeographed and bound by the Play Bureau of the Federal Theatre Project, has dozens of speeches starred, referring to footnotes showing the sources of the material. A bibliography inserted in the script lists some 130 sources used in research for the play, classi-fied as books and pamphlets, news-fied as books and pamphlets, news-magazines, organizations, start at 3 P.M., will be the first papers, magazines, organizations, government sources, statistical materials and several addresses of

prominent figures. because 'Power,' which reviews the history of the electrical industry in this country, may be considered by many people as fairl controversial many people many peop so that the annotated Living Newspaper upon applica-

# Health

Hardening

Of the Skin

M. W., DENVER, Col., writes:
"Could you tell me something about
a skin disease called morphia or
scleroderma? What causes this
disease and what treatment is mended? Is it serious? What symptoms herald the approach of

MORPHIA OR SCLERODERMA is an uncommon disease of the skin, in which an ivory-like hardening of the skin takes place in patches anywhere on the body, but often on the arms and legs.

The cause is not known, and when the condition is localized and not widespread, there is usually no harm to the general health. The patches may start with gradual hardening or with red or

ilac colored spots. There is no specific form of treatnent which is successful. There have been several experimental forms of treatment but none is certain to effect a cure.

From Breasts

G. S., FLINT, MICHIGAN, writes: "I am a married woman, 24 years of age. My last child was born five years ago. Last year I had a miscarriage. Just recently, I have noticed that there is a milky discharge from my breasts. What can this be due to? My menstrual

periods are very regular."

THE BREASTS frequently give off a small amount of milky secretion following a miscarriage or an abortion. It is unlikely, however, that they will secrete for as long a period as a year following a miscarriage.

discharges are not milk. Some of these secretions are caused by abnormal conditions in the breast, such as growths, cysts and so on. It would, therefore, be advisable to have yourself examined by a physician well versed in breast conditions.

## Artists' School Fetes First Year

The first anniversary of the American Artists School, 131 West quet celebration at the Hotel Brevoort tonight. The faculty and Board of Control, the School's advisory board, students and the host of friends it has made during its initial year, will participate in the birthday celebration.

With Lewis Mumford, author and critic as challman, the advisors.

critic as chairman, the advisory negie International Exhibition prize winner for 1935, whose sub-ject is the purposes of the Amer-ican Artists School, and its significance in American art; J. B. Neumann, director of the New Art Circle, and an internationally known art dealer; and Max Weber, world famed painter, who has stated that he wants to count himself among those progressives who support the American Artists School, realizing its program for a "new, aggressiv and independent art which should serve as a dominant educational and social force.'

Another speaker will be Erika Mann, daughter of the distinruished emigre novelist, Thomas Mann, and who recently entersophisticated New Yorkers with her "Peppermill" revue.

The banquet program includes also a "History of Art in a Nutshell," to be provided in a satirical revue, "Art Marches On," presented by a group starred under the name of Professor Michaelangelo Sumitup and Company; and Felicia Sorel, who will present her dance "Trilogy."

"Trilogy."
The American Artists School, cooperative organization, was initiated in February, 1936, by a forward-looking group of artists to fill the need for new and more vital art training than was to be found elsewhere. They felt that since in the past, art training neglected important problems and concentrated only on technical efficiency, the student suffered in his development as an independent thinker, and losthis logical place in the contemporary scene. These progressive artists, the founders of the school, furthermore believe that America contains infinite painting material, and that the student who learns to understand and appreciate it can-not help but evolve into a socially constructive artist.

### ROSA RAISA SINGS AT CHICAGO I.W.O.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.-Rosa Raisa renowned soprano, and Giacomo Rimini, noted baritone, return March 7 to the Auditorium Theatre for a concert sponsored by the Chicago district of the International Workers Order. The proceeds will be used to further im-prove the medical and hospitaliza-tion services for members of the

Mme, Raisa thrilled music-lovers of Chicago this season with the brilliance of her voice when, as Rachel, she sang "La Juive," her farewell opera for the year. In costume Mme. Raisa with Mr. Rimini will offer popular arias from the operas Tosca, Aida, and others in addition to Jewish, Ital-

and only appearance of these re-nowned artists in concert in Chicago before they leave for Europe. the Auditorium Theatre. Prices are from 50 cents to three dollars.

# NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN Soviet 'Prisoners'



the sea, but it is impossible today

girls of any nationality between the

ages of 18 and 25 together in camp,

caricature of a loud. slogan-mouth-

ing creature who makes herself ob-

noxious to the others. Kober even

places in the mouths of these other

characters typically Hearstian com-

ment about bomb-throwing and cer-

tain arrest, which, although in-

in leaving a bad after-taste.

erine Locke and Jules Garfield

This seems to be a singularly in-

It may be that Kober believes in the so-called "middleclass" audience

which is said to revel in the spec-

tacle of Jews laughing at carica-tures of themselves. It may be, too, that he is innocent of any motive

mind on the part of a talented

playwright and scenarist—one who

rian, arrives in New York today.

coming to these shores directly from

the battlefront at Madrid, where

volunteer air squadron in defense

of the government forces. At a pub-

lic dinner in his honor, given by

Malraux's noted novel, "Man's

Fate," is now available in the Mod-

ern Library edition. His most recent

story about a Communist prisoner of the Nazis, was a Book-of-the

OF MICHAEL GOLD'S BOOK

"Change the World," Heywood Broun writes: Mike is "the man

who has kept alive the journalistic

"I didn't say Arthur," said Broun

LEO HUBERMAN, author of the

Book Union's choice for February, "Man's Worldly Goods," has become

and Society," the best quarterly

Rumor has it that Horace Greg-

by unknown poets, many of them

The "Zoo's Who," a book about

the denizens of our New York 2008,

now working on WPA projects.

magazine in the country.

on of Albert Brisbane.

Month Club selection last spring.

ok, "Days of Wrath," an intense

ought to know better.

## Kober's Comedy Offers Picture Of Jewish Summer Camp Life

"Having Wonderful Time" Presents Shallow and Annoying Portraits of Jewish Youth and the Caricature of a Radical

"HAVING WONDERFUL TIME"-A comedy by Arthur Kober. Produced by Marc Connelly at the Lyceum Theatre. Staged by Mr. Connelly. Settings by Stewart Chaney. Associate Producer Bala Blau. By CHARLES E. DEXTER

When Irwin Shaw's "Bury the non-Jewish, Those of the first gen-Dead" was produced in Hollywood, eration in America may retain some Arthur Kober was one of those of the speech mannerisms of across who joined in the symposium which followed the performance. His mil- to bring thirty American boys and itant voice was reised in a plea for peace and against Fascism which was heard throughout the country.

However, Kober has not followed in practice the line which he took qualities of mind, progressiveness board will be further represented by the speakers scheduled to adad- which opened at the Lyceum Thea- tachment from the modern scene by quently annoying comedy which in no wise does credit to the author

as a man of more than average intellectual stature. Mr. Kober's tale is of a Jewish Camp Kare-Free in the Berkshires, where Teddy Stern, lovely blonde, falls in love with Chick Kessler. The single important situation in the play revolves around Teddy's spending a storm-swept night in the bungalow of Pinkle, the camp Lothario. Teddy breaks the engagement with 42-year-old Sol Rappaport, an engagement forced upon her by old-fashioned mama. In the end she convinces Chick that the hours during which she lay drunk upon Pinkie's cot were innocent moments of sound Scotch-drenched slumber. In the end she agrees to a play which contains the germs marry Chick because she loves him of anti-Semitism and red-baiting. and, incidentally, promises to sup-

port him until he gets a job. This tale pretty much follows the story line of the Hollywood thrillers of the silent days, a device used fiction since the 90's ended and it was possible to use the word "seduction" in a periodical sent through the U. S. mails.

Libel On Youth

But Kober is not so much to be criticized for the lack of originality in his slim plot as for the manner in which he has presented the youth of today. Each and every one of these youngsters is created in a cenary, devoid of ideas. Not one character relieves the monotony of lilting voices set in an alien intonation, nor the incessant chatter of food, clothes, sex, money.

I believe this to be a libel upo the youngsters of today, Jewish or



M. Kirsch is at the Artef Theatre on W. 48th St. in the powerful Yiddish

WPA Musicians

The fourth concert of the five heard. A small vignette of the C8mment. Who will create dimedia Del l'Arte was revived by Gruck-Bandor with the assistance of Felicia Sorel. Seven stock characters, 254 West 54th Street, was notable for the perform-

as well with it as he did with the ing respect for more than just the his radical Henrietta Brill, a. pasty heavy profundity. Mr., Gardner was not able to find this balance, veering from surfacy jollity that overlooked inner meanings to tragic searcings where none was necessary. But he was much better, at any rate, than Mr. Stassevitche who last week wrought confusion among

tended to be funny, succeeds only for Bach playing, gave an excep-tional performance in the Mozart G On the credit side of "Having Wonderful Time" is Marc Connelly's interesting production and not for its range, but on the con-trary for what he achieved in minthe sincere performances of Kathlature. All his effects were carefully wrought, but always within severely restricted limits. Granted his orig-inal conception, his results were adappropriate time for a friend of progress such as Arthur Kober is said to be to place upon the stage

Helen Teschner Tas, who played the violin concerto No. 4 in D Major, was impressive not for techni-cal finish, but for a musicianly taste which resulted in some very good phrasing and in a generally satisfying conception of the Con-certo as a whole, as a structure. The largest audience of the entire

for one, do not doubt this. But series was generous in its applause. "Having Wonderful Time" is an It undoubtedly remains one of the annoying evidence of sloppiness of music bargains of the season. It is to be hoped that the series will be continued, and that new ones will be started. M. H.

Plaza Theatre. The French troupe's farewell item, a com-edy by Yvan Noe.

mirable.

MARJORIE FISHER, whose

"Palaces on Monday" was certainly

one of the outstanding books for

on a new book for Random House.

"LABOR DEFENDER" for Feb

ruary has something of a literary

wig Renn, the noted German Com-

munist writer who was imprisoned

by the Nazis and who is now fight-

ing in Madrid for Spain's popular

front government. The contribution, entitled "Before Great Changes,"

consists of three sketches which

were written immediately after

Renn's fight from Germany and are

Ludwig Renn, it will be remem-

bered, is a member of a great con-

servative German family, who saw

service through the terrible years

of the World War, and who returned

to his homeland to take part in the

revolutionary movment against the

Geman war makers. He became a

Communist and was hated by the

Another fine piece in "Labor De-

fender" is a chapter from Angelo

Herndon's forthcoming autobiog

An article by Osmond K. Fraen-kel, noted liberal lawyer, on "The

DeJonge Case" and an eye-witnes

a part of his next novel.

Nazis on both counts.

be published next month.

ANDRE MALRAUX, author, ar-, will be used in the public schools

he has been leading the French children written recently, is at work

The Nation on Priday of this week. scoop in the contribution by Lud-

ory is editing a collection of poems raphy, "Let Me Live," which will

in one of the books being written and compiled by members of our local fine things in the current issue of Federal Writers' Project, a book that this excellent magazing

chaeologist, airman, great liberta- and elsewhere to good advantage.

# OPENING TONIGHT CHRISTIAN-at the Barbizon-

# Art Singers. Last Sunday afternoon, the English Folk Dancing Society demonstrated many pleasing ritual, Morris and country dances of the English countryside during the 16th and In Fine Program 17th centuries. Choral and troubador

Street, was notable for the performance of two Mozart concerts and the immortal Mozart Symphony in C, No. 34.

Samuel Gardner, who conducted the WPA Symphony, also gave us the Haydn "Drum Roll" Symphony time of the primitives to the present the Bright No. 103, but he didn't do as well with it as he did with the social spirit of their times. In the ten concerts all the important Mozart. There is a trick to playing highlights of dance in its relation-Haydn properly, a trick of combin-ship to music will be shown.

The concerts are attracting many faces hitherto unseen at dance con- its Berlin' office, and Next Sunday, a program of court dances will be seen at the Theatre of Music at 254 West 54th Street. MERIVALE AIDS SPAIN

Lauding the "courage" of Amer-icans who send medical aid to the Spanish government, Philip Merithe players.
Mr. Friskin, who has a reputation wale, setor, now playing in the Broadway show, "And Now Good-bye," added his name to the list of prominent American playwrights and actors sponsoring the work of the Medical Bureau, American Priends of Spanish Democracy. "It may be reassuring to some."
Mr. Merivale said, "to read that
with the assistance of 'my Moors'

more funds, more doctors, more nurses and more medical supplie than ever would be needed; and the most consoling feature in today's newspaper is that there appears to be no limit to the chivalry and courage of Americans to whom I deavors."

# State Censor Boards Attack 'Spain in Flames'

Ohio and Pennsylvania Bans Government Films-Warner Brothers Employs Labor Spies, Says LoFollette Committee

By Donald Britten

Censorship of motion pictures has taken a pro-fascist slant in both Pennsylvania and Ohio during the past week. In each case, "Spain m Plames," the feature length newsreel depicting the war in that country from inside the government lines has been banned by state cens This action must be attacked at once by all defenders of de

Ancient Rituals

Utilitarian Function of

Dance Forms Shown

by WPA

By Louise Mitchell

Of all the dance series presented

this season, the ten fortnightly con-

Music Project are the most enter-

"Bassa Moona" company offered a spirited group of native African dances and songs, Many beautiful spirituals arranged by William Lawrence were sung by the Negro Art Singers.

MEDICAL BUREAU WORK

General de Llano has imposed 'per-

fect order' upon Malaga and that by

wholesale executions the Christian

Church will shortly be re-estab-

lished; but not to me. This, were I yet persuaded of it, could only im-

press me with apprehension that

taining and constructive.

In Ohio, Roy Reichelderfer, supervisor of censorship, explained that the subject was "harmful." In Pennsylvania, the state censors barred the film as "likely to cause disturbances." Following an appeal from the state board in Pennsylvania, the so-called "liberal" Governor Earle Dancers Revive

sustained the board's decision. What is the truth in this ca "Spain in Flames" was also three weeks at the Cameo The

It caused no disturbance and was "harmful" to no one except the Fascists. Spanish people in the United States, with the exception of a small minority, are united in the defense of democratic Spain and against the Fascists. Proof of this leather attitude of the Brandshape. is the attitude of the Spar cieties of New York in the sports games for the aid of certs of the related forms of Music ish democracy. These games and Dance presented by the Federal been supported by the united is ish societies. No disturbances

The first program dealt with Not Propaganda

white Feather appeared in two tribal dances and members of the a propaganda film. It shows a behind the front and at the Such speeches as are ma-Spanish, by the Spanish Amb dor de los Rio, by La Pa and Juan Diaz.

It is important that taken in Ohio and Pennsylvan counteract this Fascist Who can benefit from the

state boards and to Gov. Earle at

Senator LaFoliette's Edu

made during previous years, money is tied up in German be and currency restrictions make it mpossible for American co ies to make any money abroad. This is particularly unpleasant, since American box office receipts just about cover production costs, and about cover production cost Europe was the profit field.

Heading off a health campaig against social diseases, Heal Commissioner Fronczak has m a picture about the evils of coc lation. - Appearing in Bu the same program was "Che pagne Waltz," containing the so hit "When Is a Kiss Not a Kiss." "Fury," the anti-lynching pic-ture has been chosen the best American film of 1936 by mer

of the Foreign Press Society. H. Cramp, an ace producer for UFA until the Nazis chased him out of Germany, is one of three refugees who have been placed in charge of Egypt's new and mode film studios in Cairo.

### "The Eternal Mask" entered its

seventh week at the Filmarte yesterday. The film although sidered to be non-commercial who wish every success in their en- it opened, has attracted a large and appreciative audience.

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# WAITING FOR THE AIR MAIL

By Mike Kantor

Remember the New Orleans boxing scandal? How it involved a certain heavyweight fighter, Jack Torrence by name; how it was discovered that an ambitious chap, known as Abe Willis, alias Jack Phillips, had been given explicit instructions to dive; how the police found envelopes in his pocket with the letter-head of the Twentieth Century; how a canny fight gent, Mushy Jackson, ostensibly the trainer of Torrence, was "fired by Mike Jacobs from the publicity department of

Do you remember?

The Louisiana Boxing Commission hinted dirty work by certain interested folks in New York. The New York commission. ers were indignant. The dastardly gall of those Southern busybodies; hinting that boxing in New York was crooked; casting calumny on their integrity and honesty; throwing dirt at the fair name of sports in New York. "An immediate investigation . . . we'll show those Louisiana so-called boxing commissioners that boxing in the largest city in the world was clean, pure, pretty as a pieture. What's more, we'll prove that the whole blame rests on the big-wigs in the delta region." S6 . . . a meeting was called.

The story of that meeting is now small history. There was not ugh evidence. "We will have to wait until the Louisiana commisners send up by air-mail no less the complete and unstudded reports of the case. In the meantime we will be covering every angle in a thorough attempt to discover how far-reaching the implications hinted at by the Baton Rouge boys reach into this town.

### It Smelled to Heaven

No more shabby hoax was pulled by the local fight moguls.

There was enough evidence disched to bring Mike Jacobs and his sed to bring Mike Jacobs and his entire set-up before the board. Why wait for air-mail? Since when did the Commission use the planes for immediate delivery of news-and such news? What about the telegraph and telephone communication system? How long does a communication take to travel from Louisiana to New York even by air-mail?

No boxing writer in New York has ventured to ask these questions of the commissioners. The fact remains that there isn't a single metropolitan writer who has thus far dared to mention the hypocritical attitude taken by the commissioners in the scandal.

The case once opened could not end just with the Torrence angle. It would have to involve men who are high up in the political, social and sports world. It would embarrass politicians and important figures. It would literally bust the town wide

### Inside the Inside

But were the sport writers to write they would tell unsavory connections between Twentieth Century and the Chicago gangsters who have their mouthpiece in the heavyweight boxing class. They would have to mention the arrangements with the Detroit underworld who have their spokesman. They would of necessity (to make the story coherent) bring in a Philadelphia side-kick of Boo-Boo Hoff, notorious racketeer. They would also give a word or two to Joe Gould, manager of James J. Braddock, who once had his star hitched to that of Owney Madden. They would tell about the understanding between Gould and Twentieth Century, which in plain terms means Gould and Hearst, guaranteeing them a title bout.

Then too there is the much-hinted, but little spoken of tter of picked boxing referees, chosen through the Boxing Commission by promoters, managers and the rest of gang; about fight doctors as Walker, who is so totally incompetent that not a sports writer in town will go to him even for a sniffle; about the pay in the small clubs which are based on the gate receipts and how when the attendance is padded to make for larger receipts and how incidentally, the doctors get more money.

They would have to expose the Hearst Milk Fund bouts for poor s . . . not a single one of whom has yet to receive even a drop of milk from the proceeds of these bouts; they would also take up he connection of the Hearst sport writers with these shows and how my pad the expenses so that amounts obviously expenses are really at's my share."

Oh yes, there's plenty that the Commission could investigate. But nebody's put the crusher on the investigation and like good little boys who follow instructions the 90 Centre Street crowd is looking the other way . . . with the itching palm coming in for pienty

How about a new title for that old song, "Wait for the Wagon?" . . . let's call it "Walt for the Air-Mail." In the meantime, how about you boxing fans massaging the comsion with another kind of pressure. We want a cleanup.

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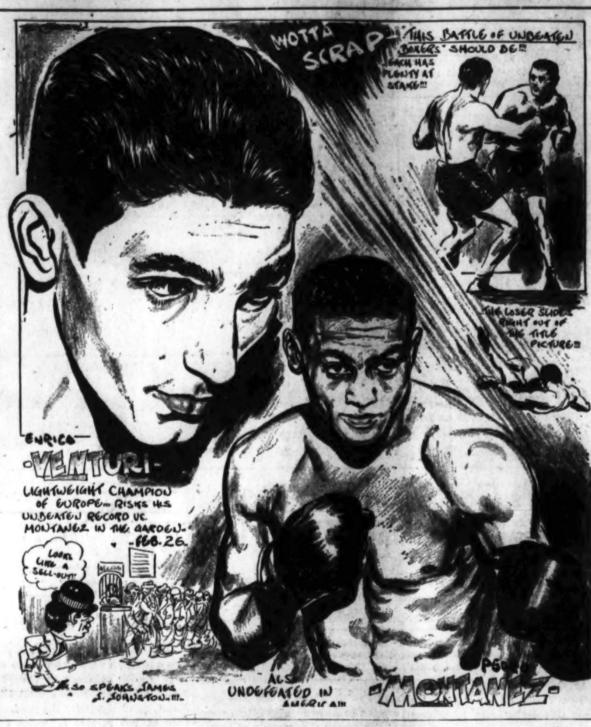
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# **Watch Pedro Get That Title**



# Soccer 'Spain Game' Biggest Yet

### Amount for Aid to Loyalists

By Joe Smith It was indeed an inspiring spec-

As the soccer Game For Spain

unreeled itself before an enthusiastic, cheering crowd of 4,000 at Hawthorne Field, Monday, an atmosphere of solidarity pervaded the scene such as is seldom observed at athletic events.

From the moment the crack elevens of the I. L. G. W. U. and the Manhattan Soccer League stepped on the partly muddy pitch until the very finish of the long program, the crowd showed an enthusiasm and fervor that fairly

rocked the neighborhood. When Luis Carreaga, Spanish Consul General in New York, came on the field to greet the players a thunderous ovation broke loose which completely drowned out the hard-working

Furriers' Band. He was flanked by Victor Simon Jose Castro, Manuel Rodriguez, Hypolito Cristobal, Julius Berger, Max Harnick and Nat Bodner, all members of the committee in charge of the game.

The Hispano and the Jewish stars, carrying large American and Gunnar Battles Spanish flags, lined up in the cen-ter of the field and the Consul General shook hands with the players while cameras clicked and people cheered. The ceremony lasted fully ten minutes and the crowd enjoyed every moment of it.

### Yank Rivals Sign

Jake Powell, the outfielder who Newark club, also signed up.

over thoroughly at St. Petersburg. lessay.

AM I LAUGHING

HA! HA! THE WAY

SLIP / HEE ! HEE !!

I GIVE THEM THE

LITTLE LEFTY

GOALIES ADAMANT

The game itself was fully up to the magnitude of the occasion. The Hispano and the Jewish All-Stars put up one of the finest games scoreless draw in which the game Ritchie Miller, ended is a clear indication of the "pitchers' battle" type of an affair

It almost seemed that the boys had taken the "No Passaran" song too literally and refused to let a single goal pass. But nobody really missed this lack of scoring. Like a shutout game in baseball, no score contests in soccer are the most interesting to watch.

Maxie Weinfuss, the Jewish goalie, and Duncan Othen, the Hispeno guardian, performed real miracles to keep the slates of their teams clean. Of the fullbacks, Tehel, playing for the stars, was the most colorful. The way he headed the ball out of danger while laying on the ground caught the fancy of the crowd.

The Jewish team covered itself with glory in playing the Red Devils, who have been mopping up all American League competition, to a standstill. Among the other Jewish players who gave a good account of

# Young Slugger sealed.

Gunnar Barlund, Finland's best bet to win the world's heavyweight championship, will go to the post in After the kick-off the Consul was led back to his seat, while the Furble back to his seat, while the Furble best young American prospect, Nathan Mann, of New Haven. So impressive has been the Fin-

nish lad that he is sure to be the choice in the betting, the pro-fight smacked Carl Hubbell all over the odds quoting him at 7 to 5. Which is no reflection on the ability of the lot in the World Series, signed up connection on the ability of the Connection farmer boy, for he has for another year with the Yanks for another year with the Yanks a host of followers, who are coming after the ante was raised yesterday. down here in trainloads to lend One of the players he will have to whatever moral help they can. But battle for a regular position, Ernie Nathan, even without that, can take Koy, full-blooded Indian from the care of himself, since he has been through 39 bouts and won 27 of Ernie is a speed boy center fielder them by knockauts. Only four times much on the type of Jake, but is was he decided against and in one reputed to be a longer, albeit less instance, that with Steve Dudas, he consistent, hitter. He will be looked reversed the verdict in the second

### 4,000 Fans Insure Large riers' Band intoned the inspiring Players Put on Great Demonstration of Game

themselves were Sidney Breitbart, seen around here in years. The Davey Meyer, "Ziggy" Wortman and

The only preliminary game played went to the booters of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, who scored a welldeserved 2 to 1 victory over a picked team from the Manhattan Soccer League. The morning game in which junior teams from the Centro Asturiano and Hatikvoh were supposed to play, was called off to give the pitch a chance to

The Garment Workers and the

Manhattan Leaguers made up for this shortcoming by putting on a sizzler that had action enough for two games. The crowd was on its shot . . . but the likely shot put feet when Max Ulmer's shot from king is Sam Francis of the U. of feet when Max Ulmer's shot from 35 yards out sailed high in the air over the outstretched arms of the over the outstretched arms of the I. I. G. W. U. goalie into the net to bring the Manhattan Leaguers on even terms with their opponents.

A few minutes before that Sam and Dimitri Zaits in the Olympics A few minutes before that Sam Levin of Local 10 had given the . . . he's throwing the shot as well darment Workers the lead with a she toted the ball on the gridhard drive. The second half saw the union booters to slight advan-tage and when Greenwald shoved the ball past the Manhattan goalle on a pass by Kushner of Local 60, the doom of the Manhattans was

All in all the "Game for Spain" was a huge success. So much so that the committee is seriously considering the holding of an-other big event in the near fu-

### **Booting Star Out**

Erno Schwarcz, player-manager of the New York (soccer) Americans, who was taken to Fordham Hospital with a fractured shinbone last Sunday, may be lost to his team for the remainder of the season. At the hospital it was said today he was convalescing nicely and would be fully recovered in about two months. Schwares received his injury dur-

ing the cup game against the St. Mary Celtics at Starlight Park last Sunday, when he collided with Czerkiewicz, Celtic fullback.

# Two Kinds Of Sports

ing scandal with fighters paid to "dive," crooked managers, gangsters and underworld racketeers promoting fights and ruining pro boxers, subsidized press to keep things quiet, to hide and camoulage the truth in sports . . . Hearst in American sports. . .

Ruppert, Yawkey, Crosleybaseball magnates making mil-lions . . . howling when a player asks for a raise . . . a professional football player breaks his collar-bone at the Yankee Stadium. . . . no doctor in attendance . . . a hospital career ahead . . . and the club owners say he's through . . . no good any more as a gridiron star . . . crooked horses. . . . paid athletes in so-called amateur sports

. . . children doddging beneath and behind trucks in crowded city streets . . . why give them playgrounds? . . . why give them clean sports? . . . the professional gang-sters could use that money . . . sports under capitalism. From the Soviet Union

news of a different caliber! The opening of the all-union hockey cup tourney . . . 46 teams m 29 cities participate . . . six matches played last Wednesday in 50,000 attended each . . . from the factories, the shops, the offices, the schools, the Red Army . . . these are the hockey players . . . every factory, club school and organization have teams regular competition and thousands of followers . . . workers play for the love of playing . . . freed by the Soviet Union . . . no rack-eteers . . . no chiseling promoters . . no fixed matches . .

letics for everybody . . . free trainers, teachers, organizers . . . 150,000 watch a soccer game be-tween two factory elevens . . . new and better recreation centers built to care for the millions of sport enthusiasts . . . for the masses built by socialism. . . .

### With the AAU

The amazingly improved St. Johns of Brooklyn team should hang up an intersectional victory over De Paul five of Chicago in the inter-One track record that seems likely to go Saturday at the Garden in the A.A.U. championship meet is the world's indoor high hurdles record . . and to be broken by a school boy no less . . . working out in practice this week, Arthur Craw Player Pat Howlett L.P. Jerry Bush
Willie Phillips R.F. J. Shanley (c)
Nick Yost C. George Palmer
Ed Campion (c) L.S. Jim Gorman
Bill Wendt R.G. Bill Lloyd of the Newark Academy, equalled the world record . . . he had as opposition, Joseph Robinson, national A.A.U. junior high hurdles champion . . . running a virtual dead heat over the 60 yards distance (five regulation barriers) they were clocked in 7:6, which is the record book time set by John S. Collier at the 1934 Millrose games in the Garden . . . Craw looks like a sure future champion . . . another entry comes to light in Archie Harris, of Ocean City, N. J., who won national recognition last Summer with a discus throw at 150 ft. 21/2 inches ... but the Garden is a dangerous spot to throw the discus around

... so Harris is tossing the 12-pound Nebraska . . . 1936 All-American halfback . . . Olympic shot putter iron . . . which just about makes him tops in this event . . .

### Max Wants to Dictate

BERLIN, Feb. 23 (UP). - Max Schmeling will sail from Cherbourg, France, tomorrow on the Berengaria to demand that Madison Square Garden force James J. Braddock to go through with his contract to meet him for the heavyweight title at New York June 3. Efforts to transfer the Schmeling-

Braddock bout to Berlin are under way with Dennis Scanlon, New York steel magnate, negotiating with the German authorities to back the match. Under Scanlon's plan a corporation would be formed in Amsterdam to sell enough tickets outside Germany to pay off a guar-antee of \$250,000 to Eraddock.

# Basketball Scores

Vale 46; Princeton 30.

Long Island Univ., Freshmen 35; Army Piebes 28.

Ransas State 48; Iewa State 40.

Oklahoma A. and M. 40; Washburn 25.

Warrensburg Teachers 42; Kirksville Teachers 24.

# Showing You Pitt Students Rally to Coach

in L.I.U.-Jasper

Game

If there is any such thing as a

its winning edge all season,

pecially when it is pointed for by every team on its list. The two out-

fits are still a good bet to beat any two teams on the Atlantic seaboard.

It may be a high-scoring battle

though you can never tell about

these crucial games. On form, how-

ever, it seems that brilliant sharp-

shooters like Bender, Merson and Torgoff of the Blackbirds, and Mc-Nally, McGuirk and Volpe of Man-hattan will be two much for the de-

The line-ups:

MANHATTAN COL.

Says Doc:

And Jaspers Clash,

Be Much Too Rash

**A Prediction Would** 

When L.I.U.

Sutherland May Be Ousted for Giving Gridders Spending Money—Rose Bowl Players Angry at Directors, Claim Football Is a Business

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 23.—Is giving little spending money to football players who have just made \$95,000 for their college enough of a crime to throw a coach out? That was what the controversy at the University of Pittsburgh boiled down to today as the student body prepared to sup-

port Coach Jock Sutherland, whose 1936 team won the Rose Bowl Top Quintets

The "crime" was committed on Clash Tonite New Year night when the Pitt players were guests at a victory dinner in Los Angeles. Sutherland High Scoring Duel Seen thought the boys who had sweated and strained through five months of football for alma mater's treasury were entitled to a little spending money. So he dug down into

Then and there, according to 'metropolitan championship" in members of the team here, W. Don Harrison, director of Athletics for college basketball, tonight is the night when it will be definitely the school, said he was going to Manhattan vs. L.I.U. Court fans have been waiting for this clash of "break" Sutherland as a coach.

### GREAT RECORD

high scoring hoopsters all season.
Of course, a little of the edge has been taken off the game by L.I.U.'s two defeats by Pennsylvania teams, and the Jaspers setback last week at the hands of Temple. But those Sutherland is considered one al the best football coaches in the country. He has made Pitt teams feared as powers every year. In thirteen years under his direction, things have to be expected in these thirteen years under his direction, days of hectic schedules and top Pitt teams have lost only thirteen notch basketball. No team can keep games, an unprecedented record. games, an unprecedented record. As the rumors of the difficulties here spread, other colleges, eager to build up their teams (and treasuries), are waiting to grab him.

One of the reason's for Sutherland's success has been his open recruiting of football talent. In good part his Pitt teams have been up of poor boys who never could have gone to college without the scholarships and expense money they receive from Pitt. As

one of the players put it,

"It's little enough to give guys
engaged in making money for
such a big business as college
football is today. But, hell, if they
want to fire Coach for giving us
what little we do get—Pm with

### Babe Out at Second

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Feb. (UP).-Tommy Suffern Tailer, of New York, twice winner of the Metropolitan Amateur title, today won the Mid-Ocean Invitational Golf Championship with a 6 and 5 victory over Babe Ruth in the final 18-hole round.

# WHAT'S O'N

ST. JOHN'S

MADRID DOCUMENT, latest film received from Spain, the only one showing the International Brigade in action—now available for bookings by organizations. Medical Bureau American Friends of Spanish Democracy, 20 Vesey Street. Sarciay 7-3816.

SECOND GAME

J. McGuirk (c) ... L.F. .. Kenneth Norton James McNally ... R.F. ... Ben Kramer Tom Ryan ... C .... Art Hillhouse

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS don't miss MADRID DOCUMENT filmed at Spanish front. International Battalion in action. Proceeds Medical Unit. Adm. including lecture. 25c. Audubon Hall, Broadway, 166th St. Ausp.: Heights Forum, 8 P.M.

SCOTT NEARING talk, "The Holy War on Communism," Labor Temple, 242 E. 14th St. 5:30 P.M. Adm, 35c.
BORO PARKERS. Lawrence Simpson speaks on "18 Months in Hitler's Concentration Camps." Labor Lyceum, 42nd St. and 14th Ave., Brooklyn. Auspices:
Boro Park I.L.D. 8:30 P.M. HENRY GOWER will lecture on "Craft Unionism vs. Industrialism." All welcome to hear regular meeting f. L. D. A.C.A. Gallery, 52 W, 8th St. Adm. free: 8:30 P.M.

MUSICALE: Chamber music of Haydn,
Mosart, Brahms. High Pidelity Recordings. New Records. Rudolf Jankel of
Downtown Music School. Commentator.
Subs. 15c. Ausp.: Downtown People's
Center, 116 University Place, cor. 13th
St. 8:46 P.M.

JRD ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION Chinese Workers Center. Dr. Tao Heng-Chi, Professor Hu Chu-yuan speaks in Eng-lish. Dance music. Lantern alides. Subs. 30c. 144 Second Ave. 8 P.M.

Peb. 26th.

BYMFOSIUM MOSCOW TREASON TRIALS Prof. Howard Selsam, Charles Recht, Missbeth Gurley Flynn, Friday, Peb. 26th. 8:30 F.M. Hunts Point Palace, 953 Southern Blvd., Bronz, Simpson St. subway station: Sub. 25c. Ausp.: A. F. S. U.

MOTION Picture Films. Abyssinia and Chapayev. Benefit Daily Worker, Labor Temple, 15 W. 136th St. Ausp.: Friendight Harlem. 2 P.M. to midnight. Friday, Peb. 26.

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THE EARLY WORM is a gay bird at our Jam Sessions. In person, the best swing musicians in the country and that ain't a lie. Ausp.: American Music Alliance. 114 W. 54th St. Subs. 25c. 8:30 P.M.

MUBIC Through the Ages. Second sensational concert. Bach program. Brandenburg Concerto, Toccata and Fugue, Plano Concerto, other masterpleces. Admission 15c. Ausp.: League of Music Lovers, 11 W. 18th St. 8:30 P.M.

MUSICALE: Chamber music of Haydn, Mosart, Brahms. High Fidelity Recordings. New Records. Rudolf Jankel of Downtown Music School. Commentator.

Registration Notices

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St. 8:45 P.M.

WRITERS are invited to hear Kyle
Crethton, author, deliver a talk on the
economic and wage-earning problems of
the writer, at the monthly full member,
ship meeting of the American Writers
Union, Local 1, at its headquarters, 812
Broadway. 8:30 P.M. Among the writers
who will partake in the discussion will
be Grace Lumpkin and Emmett Gowen.

\*\*Registration Notices
SOCIAL Dance Group classes in waits,
footrot, etc. For men and women. Beginners. Registration daily, 2-10 P. M.
94 Fifth Ave., near 14th St. GRamers
5-9264. Ausp.: Pallas.
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Ball sponsored by the Angelo Herndon
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