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Staff Greets

Wm. Z. Foster

William Z. Foster is 56 years old

The man who led 300,000 work-

ers in the great 1919 steel strike,

today one of the world's foremost

Labor spokesmen, has earned the

love and eternal gratitude of the

His has been a hard life, but

one rich with the experience of

the masses. His university days

were days of long, hard labor as

a rank-and-file workingman. His

latter days - years - have been

spent in unremitting struggle for

the betterment of his fellow

Knowing the workers' life at

order to give them better

first hand he has been successful in understanding their problems

eadership in their fight for a

The staff of the Daily Worker

wishes to be the first in advancing

the heartiest good wishes to Com-

rade Foster, the chairman of our

of this warrior of Labor and wish

him many more years to help the

people to America win their way

THE DAILY WORKER STAFF.

SEAMEN SEND GREETINGS

The message sent to Foster by sen-

nen in the Waterfront Section of

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Greetings were also sent to Foster

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the Communist Party read:

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We are proud to shake the hand

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# SITDOWNERS DOUGLAS PLANT

500 Toledo Textile Workers Begin Sit-Down-Several New England Shoe Firms Settle-**Groton Police Brutality Protested** 

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Feb. 25.—After hearing an appeal of representatives of the regional Labor Board to vacate the plant and a promise that an election to determine union representation would be held not later than March 5, strikers of the Douglas Aircraft Corporation vacated the plant today and submitted to ar-

who occupied the plant were arrested on "John Doe" warrants.

The workers who prepared to resist a siege of an army of more than 200 deputies and local police were told by Dr. Nylander of the Regional Board that if they did not vacate the plant they would be violating the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

Warrants against the sit-down strikers were voted earlier today by the Los Angeles County grand jury and bail of \$1,000 was fixed for each. The strikers offered to vacate the plant earlier if assured that they would be released without bail. This was flatly refused by District Attorney Buron Fitts.

The deputies were armed with rubber hose "saps," sidearms, and tear gas guns. In appealing to them vacate Police Chief Charles Dice disclosed that there are "enough explosives in there to blow the plant all to hell" if tear gas is thrown into the factory.

Meanwhile District Attorney Fitts announced that he would take similar action in the new sit-down that developed today at the Northrop Corporation, a Douglas Corporation subsidiary at Inglewood. Govern-ment planes are being manufactured

James Carter, attorney for the C.I.O., issued a prepared statement following the eviction, in which he

"The sit-down strikers in the Downlas plant were ready to defend the plant at all costs, and agreed to admit the sheriff's army to peacefully enter the plant only when Dr. Nylander, representing the governformed us that the cases against the Douglas officials for violating the Wagner Labor Law in discharging union men and refusing to recognize the union, or conduct an election under the auspices of the government, would be held imme-

diately, not later than March 5. "The sit-downers in the shop voted unanimously and enthusiastically to continue to strike, and we know that we will have the whole-hearted support of all the union workers of the Douglas, who are here outside and supported us.'

500 TOLEDO TEXTILE

TOLEDO Feb 25 - Five hundred workers in the Textile Leather Corporation began a sit-down strike for higher wages today following refusal of the company to grant demands of the workers for increases.

The strikers staying in the plant are organized in the United Textile Workers Union.

GROTON WORKERS PROTEST

TO GOVERNOR

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 25 (UP) —A strike committee, led by C.I.O. Organizer Francis X. McCann, called on Gov. Cross today and protested "the tactics of state police in stopping the picket lines" at the

Electric Boat Co. plant at Groton. McCann demanded that the governor investigate the ejection of 108 "sit-down" strikers from the plant and their arrest on trespassing charges early Wednesday.

Assured of support from national and sectional C.I.O. leaders, strikers at the electric boat company were confident of victory today as only 400 of the more than 1,000 workers had returned to work on the day

Double picket lines were established and Harry Bowman, president of the union local, announced that "by actual count" only 400 had been admitted to the yards. The strike also had cut deeply into the

night shift which resumed work last Approximately 250 picket were outside the yard fence today. Wives of the strikers joined their husbands

and set up a "soup kitchen" in the (Continued on Page 4)

# On Child Labor Law

Kansas today became the 28th state gime in the United States. to ratify the child labor amendment to the federal constitution.

Legislative action on the resolution was completed when the house ceived one more vote than the re- measure of its limited resources. quired constitutional majority of all the members of the House.

14 Sitdowns Are Begun

Agreements Are Reached on Some Points in

Truck Drivers, Laundry and Cigar Workers

By Laurence Emery (Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

-Fourteen new sit-down strikes occurred late last night and today, bringing the total of struck plants in Deworkers involved. Rumblings from Murray Body Corporation and several large auto parts plants indicate that the wave of sit-down strikes is just beginning.

Both sides in the G. M.-A.A.W. conferences report progress. Ten tative agreements have been reached on the following points: Abolition of piece work; seniority rights; establishment of machinery for the settlement of grievances and cases of discrimination; speed-up. No details are announced.

Three strikes were settled today, including one at the Ferry-Morse Seed Co., employing 900 workers, mostly women. Six hundred sat down late yesterday, but are returning to work today with all demands won, including a 25 cent an hour increase for men, and a wage increase for women ranging from 10 to 15 cents per hour; an eight-hour day, 40-hour week, with time and a half for overtime and double time on Sundays and holidays; and ncreases to striking employes. Striking truck drivers tied up the

barring all entrances. The men remained inside. They demand \$35 per week. Present wages range from \$22.50 to \$27 per week.

Two laundries, one golf ball plant, auto parts plants, a fur shop, the Kroger Grocery Co., and the Detroit Harbor Terminals are among the places closed by strikes

MURRAY SHOW-DOWN DUE

Twelve thousand workers of the Murray Body Corporation are preparing for a show-down with the management early next week on charges of discrimination against union men. The company has

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Republican Senators Block N.J. Relief Bill While Jobless Picket

passage of an appropriation for unemployment relief while pickets unemployed organizations marched up and down in front of

A bill to divert about \$8,000,000 in highway funds to relief was sidetracked in a Senate committee by Republicans insistent on the Old Guard relief scheme of "pay-as-you-

The Democratic Assembly had already passed the bill and supporters of the measure insisted that the bill would pass in the Senate if Republicans allowed it to come out of committee for a vote.

# Workers' Press---A Mighty Weapon

The Daily Worker Urgently Needs Your Aid -Redfield's 'Ruling Clawss' Offer

press is a force of incalculable value in the war against Hitler and Mussolini." the fascist rebels. Printing presses are working at top speed. Working class papers, liberal papers, progressive papers stream from the presses in editions of hundreds of

Kansas Is 28th State There is no liberal press, no pro-To Ratify Amendment kowtow to the fascists are permitgime, under the Mussolini regime

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 25 (UP). Hearst and a Liberty League re-We don't want this condition in

The Daily Worker fights that formally voted 64 to 52 to ratify fight every day, every hour, and the amendment. The resolution re- with effectiveness far beyond the

Five more days remain in the \$100,000 drive that will assure continuation of regular publication. persons who realize the urgency of "Daily" will give further distribu-

'The Ruling Clawss.'

And in addition, the sections or

G.M. Parley

SETTLEMENTS WON

Strike Plants

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 25.

recognition of the union.

large West Side Warehouse of Swift

pledged not to interfere with work-

TRENTON, Feb. 25.-Republican enators today continued blocking the State capitol in protest.

Behind the government lines in Spain, the workers'

Behind the Spanish fascist lines there is no working class press. gressive press. Only papers that ted, just as under the Hitler reand as it would be under a

America. We have to fight steadily, relentlessly against the menace of

The "Daily" needs money to keep the money is turned in.

As a token of recognition to those nevertheless said he would oppose House Committee on Merchant Macontributing funds to the drive, the collection of funds.' tion to the already immensely pop-ular book of cartoons by Redfield—

the last five days of the drive will indicated a feeling of dissatisfac- out delay, get free a copy of that splendid tion with the way "things were "The Co

counties from which the funds are invasion of Ethiopia and the recent supervision of all unions," brought will get proper credit if a embargo on munitions to Spain, of the I.S.U. declared. request for it is made at the time were actually working in the favor Bring in those \$5 bills now.

Shot by Fascists



GIBRALTAR, Feb. 25 (UP) .-The Spanish film star, Rosita Diaz, above, has been executed as a spy by Fascist troops, reports

Heroic Ethiopian Chief Led Resistance to Italian Invaders

ROME, Feb. 25. — Ras Desta Demtu, heroic Ethi- trated deeper into the city in opian chieftain who only last Friday led a force of 3,000 native warriors against four fascist columns 70 miles south of Addis Ababa, was captured and executed yesterday by a fascist ex- tion overlooking fascist fortificapedition, reports from Addis Ababa declared today.

Two other Ethiopian leaders, the Two Dejiacs Gabre Mariam and Bienna laundries granted substantial wage Merim, with a group of subordinates, were similarly slaughtered immediately after their capture last Saturday south of Addis Ababa. Ras Desta was the son-in-law of

Emperor Haile Selassie, and re-mained behind after the head of the nation was gassed and forced to

signal for the redoubling of terror mbing of an official Italian party Collodo, suburbs. in Addis Ababa last Friday, during which Marshal Rodolfo Graziani was slightly wounded.

# Oviedo Is Circled by

LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

as Miners Push in

MADRID LINES HOLD

**Fascists Concentrate for** Biggest Push Yet Against Madrid

BILBAO, Spain, Feb. 25. -Oviedo is completely surrounded by Government

All immediate routes for besieged fascists have been cut. Basque militiamen today stormed Mount Naranco, last rebel redoubt on the edge of the Asturian city. The corridor between Grado, 14 northwest, and Oviedo, on which the rebels depended for food munitions, is wholly in the hands of government forces.

Militiamen turned back a strong force of fascists on their way from Leon to reinforce the besieged rebels. They were routed at Pola de Gordon, 35 miles to the South-

for relief is by sea to Luarca, on the Biscay coast, and thence overland to Oviedo Meanwhile, the Loyalists pene-

The only other route left open

bloody house-to-house and streetby-street fighting. The circle around the fascist garrison was closed during a night of bitter fighting, while within the city miners pushed steadily through the San Claudio quarter to a posi-

TAKE TENDERINA SECTION

Using axes and hand grenades on ascist machine-gun nests, Loyalist miners and militiamen captured the ty's heavily-fortified bull ring to-Casualties on both sides were de-

Loyalist attacks launched today from strongly entrenched positions in the San Laderina is the working class sec

It is reliably reported here that zaro and Tenderina sections. Tenin the northeastern part of the against the native population of city. Its occupation gave the Loyal-Ethiopia. Fascist officials claimed ists continuous communication with that Ras Demtu was behind the their contingents at Lugones and While one column was taking the

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# Congress Progressives Fight Bill to Ban Funds To Democratic Spain

Progressives Gird to Oppose Section of 'Newtrality Bill—Call It Direct Aid to Fascist Enemies of Spain

By Alan Max

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 25.—While the McReynolds "neutrality" bill was formally approved in committee today, several more progressive Congressmen lined up for the fight against that provision of the measure which would ban the 'collection of contributions' for the Spanish government.

their intention of opposing the contributions clause when the bill comes to the floor next week, were Dewey Johnson, Farmer-Labor, Minn.; George J. Schneider and Bernard J. Gehrmann, Progressives of Wisconsin, and Knute Hill, Commonwealth Federation Democrat of Washington. John T. Bernard and Henry G.

Teigan, Farmer-Laborites of Minnesota, and John M. Coffee, Commonwealth Federation Democrat of Washington, had previously declared their opposition to the ban. Bernard Gehrmann said that it appeared "that the ban on collectng contributions had been placed n the bill to hit directly at the loyalist government of Spain, while

"unfair and inhuman." George Schneider said he had not studied the bill carefully, but against the reactionary legislation, that he would "oppose any such which they charge will give the drastic feature as that provision." Knute Hill, although stating that weapon, will open in Washington, he was "against our mixing in" D. C., next Monday, before the the "placing of penalties on the rine and Fisheries.

were ready to place themselves on movement that thousands of telerecord at this time as opposing the grams, letters, and resolutions of orban. Discussion with several lib- ganizations, be sent to either Conperson who brings in a erals who have long advocated gressman William I. Sirovich, or contribution of \$5 or more during "neutrality" embargoes, however, the House Marine Committee, withworking out." They admitted that forced, will be the opening wedge the embargo imposed during the for the regimentation and fascist of fascism, thereby hastening an international war.

# Among those who announced

Hearings Open Monday on Copeland Blacklist Discharge Book

Seamen of the Atlantic and Gulf coasts yesterday sent a last minute appeal to all trade unions and working class organizations to swamp government with protests Dewey Johnson called the ban against the enforcement of the Copeland "fink" books.

Hearings on the seamen's protests shipping lines a dangerous blacklist

"It is of utmost importance for Only a comparatively small group the welfare of the entire trade union "The Copeland 'fink book,' if en-

> leaders When the hearings open on Mon-

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# Loyalists AT NORRIS CONFERE Basques Storm Fascist ON CURBING + GH One Session to Discuss

STEAL THE ELECTION!

Demand of Your Congressman That He Support Roosevelt's Supreme Court Reform - AN EDITORIAL

When the men who would like to Hitlerize America shout against the "menace of dictatorship", it is time for all progressive Americans to sit up and take notice.

Yet this is what is happening on the Supreme Court issue, on Roosevelt's proposal to unpack the Court. We are witnessing the ludicrous spectacle of the country's worst reactionaries, the men who in actuality would like to set up a fascist dictatorship in America, fighting tooth and nail against the slightest

attempt to lessen the dictatorial powers of the Supreme Court, all in the name of "fighting dictatorship." We see Hearst, who admires Hitler and Mussolini, fighting the

proposed Court changes as meaning "dictatorship." We see the crafty Father Coughlin, who publicly declared before November, "I choose fascism," fighting in defense of the judicial oligarchy in the name of "fighting dictatorship."

In short, the most brutal open-shoppers of the country, like the Steel Trust and the duPonts, are all united against Roosevelt's pro-(Continued on Page 4)

# How Long Will Green Shield Aids' Corruption?

A.F.L. Chief Ignores Convention Instruction to End Gangsterism, and Appeal of Members of Fay's Union for Action

By John Meldon

How long is William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, going to countenance and protect the scum who have crept into the labor movement and are covering it with a mantle of disgrace? Green's answer to a plea to investigate the racketeer-

**3 FOES OF DEAD UNION LEADER** 

Fay Henchmen Sought to Break Strike on Rosoff Job

By Harry Raymond Three avowed foes of R. Norman

Redwood, murdered "sandhog" union leader, were questioned all day yesterday in the Wadsworth Ave. police station, Manhattan, concerning their knowledge of the

They were Joseph Moreschi, president, and James Bove, business of the International Hod Carriers and Building Workers the union dominated by Joseph S. a high-pressure and heavily-Union, and Charles Johnson, head of the Dock Builders Union.

These men, supporters of William ruption against the officialdom in Green's war against the Committee their local, and urged Green to act. its findings, they will be presented for Industrial Organization, had united with Joseph S. Fay, contractor and open shop business agent of the Hoisting Engineers Union, in a bitter fight to break a strike led by Redwood against a Samuel R. Rosoff tunnel job.

FAY NOT QUESTIONED Fay, whom Victoria Redwood

wife of the dead man, charged with heading a gangster conspiracy against her husband, was in New Jersey yesterday and was not ques-Moreschi, Bove and Johnson were

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that he had "any jurisdiction" in which they made charges of cor-

The letter said, in part: "It is our understanding that at the last convention of the A F. of L., that you and the Executive Council were empowered to conduct investigations or hearings

and activities in international or local unions of the A. F. of L. "We feel that such an investigation or hearing is clearly in

into alleged racketeering practices

order on the basis of what has (Continued on Page 4)

FUENFKIRCHEN, Hungary, Feb. 25 .- The management of the Thomen mine here where 252 sit-down miners are camped underground resolved to die rather than surrender, today refused to permit a Socialist deputation to visit the strikers in an effort to make them come oiut. Twenty-one left the mine today

The 252 men still entombed have no food, no fresh water and the than surrender. air is becoming foul. Two other miners escaped earlier,

manded, they said:

dipping past sleeping guards, after that another effort would be made ing for a fuller life for those who their leaders refused to allow them to drive them out. the strikers found that

The miners tonight strengthened their barricades, apparently fearing tivity of human labor; (2) a striv-

women last night by police.

The wives and children of the tural and personal development strikers were preparing a new demtheir employers were not ready un- onstration at the pit-head tonight, tion and study

"We are determined to die rather

Roosevelt Proposals on Court Reform

PROBE 'LETTERS' Source of Propaganda

Against Proposals Is Sought (Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15.-John L. Lewis, Farmer-Labor Governor Elmer Benson of Minnesota, and Mayor

among the main speakers at the National Conference on Constitu-tional Amendment here on March 18-20, it was announced today. The conference is being sponored by Senator George W. Norris and 91 other labor, farm and ilberal

F. H. LaGuardia will be

One session will be set aside, it was announced, for a discussion by the delegates on judicial change by means other than Constitutional amendment-such as President Roosevelt has proposed. Lewis has the President's proposal as an imthe amendment process goes on.

On the program for the opening Thursday night, March 18, LaGuardia of New York, and Senator Norris, chairman of the conference. Mayor LaGuardia will be emporary chairman. These addresses will be broadcast over the blue network of the National Broadcasting Company from 8 to 8:30

Dr. Charles Beard, the historian will address the conference on Fri-day morning. Then will follow the discussion on the President's judici-

LEWIS, BENSON TO SPEAK Friday afternoon, the conference ing activities of Joseph S. Fay, head of the American Federation of Laof the Operating Engineers, in New bor, and M. W. Thatcher, head of the Farmers' National Grain Cor-York, and the murder of R. Norporation, a cooperative.

John L. Lewis and Governor Ben-

> Friday evening. On the same program will be Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan. The program for Saturday morning will be given over entirely to continued debate on different plans for amending the Constitution.

proposals submitted by the dele-

son of Minnesota will speak on

gates will be analyzed and reported on by a selected committee. HOUSE PROBE OF PROPAGANDA LETTERS HAS BEGUN WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. - The House of Representatives Rules Committee has begun an investiga-

tion to trace the source of reaction-

ary propaganda flooding Congress with warnings to "keep hands off the Supreme Court." Chairman John J. O'Connor of the Committee, in disclosing the study of the large number of identical letters, said that "this is probman Redwood, was a pious denial ably another drive similar to that that he had "any jurisdiction" in on the Public Utility bill."

tried to smash legislation affecting On February 5, 1936, members of its operations and investments, by Fay sent Green a long letter in financed campaign to browbeat When the Committee concludes

At that time, the Power Trust

GREEN APPEALED TO YEAR AGO to the House with a resolution for special investigation. This disclosure today followed

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# Minnesota Employes Get 5-Day Week

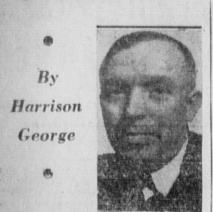
ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 25. -All Minnesota's 12,000 state employes will work on a fiveday week schedule beginning April 1, Governor Elmer Benon, Farmer-Labor, ordered today. There will be no reductions in pay cannot expect private business to do what the State refuses to do The State as the largest employer f labor should lead the way in Minnesota. The trend of modern business is toward the five-day week. This is because of two factechnological advances which have increased the produc work, greater leisure time for culgether with opportunities for educa-

conditionally to grant all they de- undaunted by the murder of two The new schedule will be effective in all departments.

Received yesterday in the

LEWIS, BENSON TO TALK

# Don't Let Defeated Tories



Gramp and Granny on Neutrality

"TIJAAL," said Gramp, as W he laid down the newspaper and stabbed at the butter, "I see that feller McReynolds, down in Congress, is hell bent for neutrality. Introduced a Neutrality Law.'

"Sakes alive, I thought there was one law already," spoke up Granny, as she turned the gas down under the percolator, "Isn't one law plenty?

'Nope," said Gramp as he concentrated on getting as thick a layer of butter on the toast as it would stand without cracking. "Nope, you've no idea how complicated neutrality can be. Take the old neutrality law; well, along come the fascist revolt in Spain and kept goin' some time. But bye and bye the British government, which had been the neutralist of all, pointed out to us that the democratic People's Government of Spain was liable to buy something from the United

States. And so it was. 'And so it was WHAT?" de-

And so the elected government of Spain did buy something. It wuz most unexpected, because the du Ponts and Remington Arms and all the other respectable pacifist arms makers had refused to sell Spain anything. Neutrality goin' along fine and the fascists were winning, and so on. But Spain found a couple of fellers who didn't care if Spain wuz a democratic country, and wuz sell-ing what they had. These two fellers wuzn't patriotic a-tall." "So what happened?" asked

Granny anxiously 'Waal, the friends of fascism in Washington had to rush through an amendment forbidding it. If the law allowed a democracy to get arms, the law had to go."

But you just said that it was done because England asked us to, and that the friends of fascism in Washington had the law amended. So it looks to me like, in-stead of getting OUT of that mess, we got INTO it. Only that side of General and not on the ople of Spain and

"Waal," meditated Gramp, "it did seem a powerful lot like that. Ships were stopped from going to the Spanish government. And long as he lived he'd be thankful to Roose-But, shucks, Maw, you don't understand neutrality.

"Don't understand? Well, I think I understand bein' neutral isn't so much what you do, but what the result is of what you do. Now doesn't the old law and the new one, too, forbid arms bein' sent to any country at war.

ulations," said Gramp. "Well, then; but I see that

countries ain't at war, be they?"

America is making 1,500 planes for England, and is selling arms and munitions right and left to lots of nations. Selling to Italy, Germany, Portugal-to anybody. snorted Gramp, "them

"Yep, them's the rules and reg-

"So what? Are those countries buying cannon and machine guns to play pinochle with? So tell me what is the difference if we sell arms to them before or after they get tangled up in war?" "Um . . . waal. . . . They might buy arms just to put down rebellion, y'know."

"Yes, but you just told me that the new law will shut off arms for both sides in a civil war, too! So why sell any arms in the first

Gramp rubbed the side of his nose and thought hard. "Yeah; sounds right reasonable. But the new law has a new wrinkle on civil wars. If the President thinks it is a good war, he lets arms go in; if not, vice versa. You see, neutrality bein' what it is.

'Vice versa, my eye! Neutrality is what the President says it is: just like the Constitution is what the judges say it is. If America was really neutral it would pass proposal of that man Bernard of Minnesota, to stop arms shipments to Germany, Italy and Portugal, because they all are invading Spain, killing the Spanish Eighteen Congressmen favor that, and so do the American people. But what the people

want doesn't count." "Of course," agreed Gramp, dusting cracker crumbs out of his whiskers. "Of course the people mustn't have anything to say. What poet was that who said bout the People being

new neutrality law on that, too, No coloney or clothes in America to feed or clothe the kids of Spain whose dads and mothers were killed by fascist bombs. Can't have any sentiment in neutrality! Feedin' kids like that would get us into trouble with Mussolini. Mussolini, he's dead against feedin' kids. He's the first one who demanded it be stopped. We're

"So THAT'S it!" shrilled Granny as she grabbed the dough roller and started after Gramp, who hastily beat a retreat. "I'm neutral! And if I can't feed the kids of Spain, neither will I feed you! Grandpaw Ezekiel Hebediah I'M ON A SIT-DOWN STRIKE! Now get out and fry your own eggs!"

# COLUMN LEFT! Ethiopian Leader Fighting for Spain

Glivet Imru, Son of Heroic General, Arrives in Valencia-Says Many of His People Wish to Aid in Fight Against Fascists

(Special to the Daily Worker)

VALENCIA, Spain, Feb. 25.—Ghvet Imru, the son of Ras Imru, heroic Ethiopian general, has just arrived here to continue the struggle against fascism in the ranks of the Spanish People's Front. He has given an interview to Frente Rojo." Valencia Communist paper.

"My father was the last to resist Italian fascism," he stated. "Abyssinia will never submit to the yoke of Mussolini. Not one of us re-nounces the rights of a free peo-ple, and that is why I am here.

'Today it is evident that Spain as was the case with my country is being attacked by those who wish to submit the entire world to their interests. The future of all free peoples, of all oppressed countries, depends on the outcome of this war. To struggle for Spain therefore means to struggle for the independence of Abyssinia. Questioned on the situation in Ethiopia, Ghvet declared:

"Our people are continuing to fight in dispersed groups and takstruggle. Nevertheless it is waging systematic resistance. The fascists are using frightful methods of men direct their curses against ing with Nazi race prejudice.

regime of oppression is frightful. They resort to pillaging, murder and arson. The entire world should know what fascist States, the Schwarze Korps headcivilization' means for our poor

"No people has ever yet had to soldiers have brought us. My fel- it.' ow-countrymen still hope firmly in your victories. There are many Abyssinians hopeful of struggling alongside you in the trenches of Madrid."

# U.S. NEGROES

Paper Features Scenes from Harlem, Attacks Rights for Negroes

BERLIN, Feb. 25 .- The Schwarze Korps, organ of the elite Hitler ng into account the possibilities of Guards, yesterday featured two pages of photographs of a dance hall in Harlem. Negro quarter of torture, and our peasants and wo- New York City, over captions reek-

Declaring that American democracy was responsible for what race equality there is in the United lines the Nazi creed that "it is not the Negroes who should be civilized, suffer such tyranny as Mussolini's but the democracy which permits

> The newspaper declares that the American Civil War and the freeing of the slaves was a monstrous example of democracy's crimes.

# 10,000 to Collect Urges Them to Carry on Fight Against Japanese In Tag Day for Spain

"The drive of the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy to raise 5,000 cases of food by March 1st must not only succeed but must even be over-subscribed by the people of New York," reads a statement released today by a score of prominent Americans including Norman

McConnell, Stephen S. Wise, Professor George S. Counts, Oswald Garrison Villard Trade unions and labor organizations by the score have already ye ceived their quota of collection cans and food day buttons. While the complete list of Tag Day stations won't be released until tomorrow it was learned that stations will be established all over the city, Satur-

e statement follows: "Friends of freedom and fair play the world over have no choice but to support to the best of their abilty the international efforts to rush id and succor to the victims of German-Italian bombardments in Spain. The drive of the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy to raise 5,000 cases of food for Spain by March 1, must not only succeed but must even be oversubscribed by the people of

Organizations participating in the Tag Day include: the American League Against War and Fascism, the League for Industrial Democracy, the International Labor Defense, the International Workers Order, the Progressive Women's Councils, the Communist Party, the Socialist Party, the Trade Union Committee to Manufacture Clothing for Spain, the Italian Anti-Fascist Committee, the Furriers Joint Council, Local 22, I.L.G.W.U. the Boot and Shoe Union, and the United

#### Tag Day Stations For Saturday's Collections List

The official stations for the tag day conducted by the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy follow:

office-381 Fourth Ave., 2nd floor North American Committeewarehouse-227 W. 17th St. American League Against War

and Fascism-45 E. 17th St International Labor Defense-112 E. 19th St.

League for Industrial Democracy-112 E. 19th St. Communist Party-35 E. 12th

St.; 101 W. 28th St.; 230 Seventh Ave.; 131 W. 97th St.; 347 E 72nd St.; 189 Second Ave.; 141 29th St.; 187 E. Broadway 2056 Wallace Ave.; 335 Willis Ave.; 1461 Hoe Ave.; 2038 Fifth

Progressive Women's Council-80 E. 11th St. I.W.O.-80 Fifth Ave.

BROOKLYN Communist Party-98 Fourth

I.W.O .- 381 Rockaway Ave.

3200 Coney Island Ave.



Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, is shown above as he addressed 1,200 persons at Cooper Union Wednesday night on the significance of recent events in China.

# Browder Meeting Sends Greetings to Chinese People

Invader Under People's Front Banner— **Ethiopian Murders Are Protested** 

Resolutions urging the formation of a Chinese People's Front to defeat the Japanese imperialists were sent to the Chinese people and the Chinese Communist Party by the mass meeting which heard Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, speak at Cooper Union Wednesday

Another resolution to the Italian everything in their power to stop consul protested Italian atrocities against the Ethiopian people. The resolution sent to the Chinese peo- realize this means the rallying of ing the conflict between Japanese

of the Communist Party, under the front. Victory is yours." auspices of the N. Y. State Committee of the Communist Party, sends hearty revolutionary greetings

"We urge the people of China to continue in their efforts for national unification and for a determined struggle against the Japanese invaders, under the leadership of the Chinese People's Front.

"We pledge to carry on a consistent fight in defense of the Chinese people against the imperialist invaders and will do everything in our power to help win for the people of China their right for democracy, reedom and peace.

GREETING TO CHINESE C.P. Communist Party held at Cooper be immediately stopped, and showed by their efforts that they moved, and want to save their country from ruin

all forces to end Japanese oppres-

the Chinese people. We by you carry on support un-a is free. Let the enemy before the Chinese united Of Water Shortage

PROTEST MURDERS IN ETHIOPIA

The Italian consul was sent the following: "Whereas, mass murders of innocent Ethiopian people are now tak-

ing place and, 'Whereas, such actions have horrified the civilized world and fever reported in Madrid.

"Whereas, Mussolini, by these ac tions, and his invasion of democratic Spain, threatens every democratic country and endangers the peace of the world, "Therefore Be It Resolved,, tha

this meeting of workers, assembled at Cooper Union on Wednesday Following is the resolution sent Feb. 24, 1937, at the call of the New to the Chinese Communist Party: York State Committee of the Com-"The mass meeting called by the munist Party, demand that the New York State Committee of the atrocities against the Negro people

Union Hall Feb. 24, warmly greets "Be It Further Resolved, that the the Communist Party of China and army of occupation which has alsupports the efforts of the members ready killed thousand; of innocent of the Kuomintang who boldly Negro people be immediately re-

"Be It Further Resolved, that we and devastation at the hands of continue to protest until freedom "Japanese imperialism will do attained."

# At Mass Meeting on China Spain Nears Fateful Hour, Malraux Tells Press Here

French-Writer - Aviator Savs American Aid Is Vital Now

By Myra Page

"Spain is nearing the most critical

This is the crux of the message that Andre Malraux, noted French writer and leader of the International Malraux Air Squadron fighting with the Loyalist forces, brings to America directly from the Spanish front

With quick vivid gestures, the author of "Man's Fate" and "Days of Wrath" (books that stirred America and all Europe), recounted for us the heroic feats he has seen the Spanish people performing, in their dogged determination to save their country from fascist madmen.

#### INJURED IN AIR FIGHT

There was little physical evidence that this man had recently had his uneven battle with seven enemy planes, and been injured in the resulting crash

Andre Malraux has gone through even more than that, and come ou whole. You feel in the man a tense concentrated strength, not so much physical as moral, a strength growing out of whole-hearted identification of himself with the basic is sues of our day, a consuming love for the genus man and what, through struggle, he may yet be-



ANDRE MALRAUX. the famous French novelist, is shown on his arrival here Wednesday on the S.S. Paris.

man civilization. And Malraux is at

done among the Moors?" I asked. In answer, Malraux told me of an exploit of his squadron. It is difficult to get word among the Moors,

Recounts Heroic Fight To Defeat Fascists; Hurt in Battle

stake. They are cut off by sea, hostile navy, strange tongue. But Moors love to smoke. They smoke pipes, but when these gave out they began smoking cigarettes. Then these gave out, too

So Malraux's planes dropped little books of cigarette papers in the path of the Moors. Inside were messages from the Loyalists. As a retroops deserted and came over to

the Loyalist side But, added Malraux, unfortunatey there aren't enough planes to be spared for this type of propagands

#### CRUCIAL HOUR

Malraux has taken a brief leave from the front line of Spain's air defense to come to America with an urgent call for help and still more help to Spain. Now is the crucial hour!

And in this hour, Andre Malraux onsiders the strengthening of the Popular Front in Spain and support for it throughout the world the oremost task.

"I consider," he said, "as truly revolutionary all efforts that tend toward maintaining the popular front, and as counter-revolutionary What propaganda work is being all efforts that tend to break it. To

> jeopardize it is to jeopardize vic-Every bit of help we send Spain from America, Malraux believes

This is what Spain means to either in Spanish Morocco or in may go a long way toward deciding Andre Malraux. The outpost of hu- Franco's army of the true issues at the outcome.

### James Allen Talks Recognition of Franco On the Philippines At Rally Tonight

James S. Allen's return to the U. S. from the Philippines coincides with the visit of Manuel L Quezon, first President of the Philippine Commonwealth. Allen will speak tonight at China Today Auditorium, 168 W. 23rd St., New York, on the "Popular Front for Democracy in the Philippines." He will explain Quezon's rule and

the creation of an army in the Philippines under the guidance of General Douglas McArthur, former Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army. Allen is widely known for his writings on the national and colonial problems. He will bring new

and U. S. interests in the Pacific. Madrid Has No Fear

(By Spanish News Agency) drinking water supplies sufficient of his children," asserted the newsnounced here after an inspection of ever have accomplished anything if issue in order to block a progressive for a year, Government officials an- paper. "No people on earth would nounced here after an inspection of the capital's available water remothers and fathers had sat with change in the court's membership,
mothers and fathers had sat with Senator William B. Borah, Idaho serves. water is the Lozoya Canal reser-Since November there has not been a single case of typhoid

#### Budenz to Speak On Trotzkyism Tonight

Louis Budenz, labor editor of the growing cares of his growing people. Daily Worker, will speak on "Trotzkyism in America" at a meeting sponsored by the Downtown People's Center at 116 University Pl. tonight at 8:45 P.M.

Pilots Safe in Crash NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 25 (UP) Two United Air Lines pilots escaped

landed at Newark airport.

Newbury St., Boston.

# Stamps Is Protested LEWIS, BENSON SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 25 (UP)

Spanish Ambassador Rodrigo Soriano Barroeta - Aldamar today against distribution by Chilean postoffices of letters from Spain bearing stamps issued by Gen. Francisco Franco at Burgos

Have Children It's 'Distrust of Hitler'

who fail to have children show distrust in Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, the newspaper Angriff, organ of Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Minister of its members are "paid hirelings of "Propaganda and Public Enlighten- predatory wealth," and pointed to ment," argued today.

"He who believes in Germany court reform. MADRID, Feb. 25.-Madrid has can have no qualms for the future The principal source of pencil and paper each day and calculated whether they might have amendment that would permit the children. Most children are born states to pass social and economic without calculation.

"He who, through clever calculation, denies life to one child expressed his mistrust in the faith of preme Court. the Fuehrer. The Fuehrer desired our people to increase and be strong enough to assume and master the be impossible to go into court and

# Nazis Order Home Keys ment

apartment house owners were or- confuse and delay the issue and dered by Nazi police today to deinjury today when the landing gear posit keys to their buildings at the continue dictating its antiquated of a transport plane they had taken police stations of their districts to and reactionary motions as the final for the Ethiopian people has been up on a test flight collapsed as they permit entrance of cops at any hour word on the Constitution.

vesterday's demand in the House ciation's activities in the Supreme

Representative Raymond Cannon sociation is led by a "band of rapa-

He cited the Association's campaign against the Child Labor Amendment, charging that many of its hypocritical advocacy of an

TORIES HAIL BORAH PLAN

Along this line of confusing the from appeal to the Federal Su-

Borah's plan was hailed by rewelcome "compromise."

Borah's proposal was submitted while President Roosevelt was conferring with a group of nine mem-

D., Md.; John A. Martin, D., Colo.; Knute Hill, D., Wash.; Henry C. Teigan, F.-L., Minn.; Robert L., Ramsay, D., W. Va.; H. J. Voorhis, D., Calif.; Frank Hancock, D., N. C.; Maury Maverick, D., Texas; and Thomas F. Ford, D., Calif.

The Sumners Bill, providing voluntary full pay retirement for Supreme Court justices at the age of 70, will be the first item on the Senate order of business tomorrow. The measure has already been approved by the House. It differs from the President's plan in that there is no provision for appointment of additional justices if incumbents fail to

#### Italy to Boycott League Session On Raw Materials

ROME, Feb. 25 (UP).-Italy has ecided to boycott a League of Naions Conference on raw materials which starts at Geneva March 8, it was said in authoritative quarters today.

ever, Germany is a non-member of the League, and has her own policy gain the colonies taken from her

Italy's reported decision is taken. of the League are arranging parties, ture Society of East St. Louis, and it was said, on the ground that no to which will be invited young the St. Louis branch of the North new development has occurred to people in the localities, outside the American Committee to Aid Span- warrant a change in the policy of

# Andre Malraux to Attend Philadelphia Meeting for Spain Tonight

#### Benjamin Franklin Ambulance to Be Presented at Metropolitan Opera House Meeting to de Zulueta, Envoy from Spain

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 25.-Andre Malraux, world-famous French novelist and leader of the Malraux Air Squadron in Madrid, will be present at the Metropolitan Opera House here on Friday evening, March 5, when the Benjamin Franklin Ambulance will be presented to Luis de Zuleuta, former Spanish Minister®

Government Red Cross. This will be Malraux's only visit to the city during his short stay in this country.

The speakers will represent an

Princeton Theological Seminary, IN NEW BEDFORD FEB. 27 one of the outstanding citizens of America, will present his reasons for supporting the Spanish Government in its fight against the forces of Franco, Hitler and Mussolini.

BERNARD TO SPEAK Congressman John T. Bernard,

Farmer-Laborite, who was the only Representative who voted against the ban on arms to the Spanish government will tell why he has ssumed his strong stand in support of the Spanish government. Dr. Frank T. Woodbury, Col., U.S. army, retired, of New York, will

chairmanship of the Rev. J. A. Mac- at 7:30 P.M.

of Foreign Affairs, for the Spanish Callum, who has been familiarizing the people of Philadelphia with the true facts of the Spanish situation.

All those sympathetic with the Spanish Government in its fight for mocracy, stands shoulder to shoul-

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Feb. 25 -The news about Spain's battle for democracy that is not printed by the newspapers that print "all the news that's fit to print" will be told here Sunday, Feb. 27, by Robert Minor, famous American labor leader and member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party just returned from Spain.

Minor will speak at the Colonial Theatre, across the way from the Washington Club here, under the auspices of the New England Society for Technical Aid to Spain. The vivid documentary film, "Defense of Madrid," will also be shown. The meeting will be under the The meeting is scheduled to begin

HARRY GANNES SPEAKS IN PASSAIC TONIGHT

Japanese imperialism.

PASSAIC, N. J., Feb. 25.-All lovers of democracy in Passaic will be interested in hearing Harry Gannes, well-known writer and foreign commentator, author of the current book, "Spain in Revolt," speak on the "Events in Spain."

The lecture will be held on Friday, Feb. 26, at 8 P.M., at the Ritz Ballroom, Corner Main Ave. and Henry St., Passaic, under the auspices of Passaic Workers School. BOSTON TECHNICAL AID FOR SPAIN SPURRED

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 25.-Applications for skilled workers to go to

### You Must Listen and Help! Says Bates, on Way to Spain Ralph Bates, prominent English novelist who has just com-

pleted a two months' tour of the United States and left again for

And the vacillation has gone out of me. "I have seen a wounded mother drag her three-year-old son from beneath a tangle of iron and fallen masonry. "YOU MUST LISTEN TO ME, YOU MUST FORCE YOURSELF

beat the body of her little son with fumbling nerveless hands, in some

had to crouch into cover as Italian fiscist planes roared overhead. "I am returning to fight in the ranks of the International Bri-"Your funds sent to the American Society for Technical Aid to Spanish Democracy at 245 Fifth Avenue, New York City, will help to send skilled workers to Spain to release more Spanish workers for

clothing for the Spanish people.

Spain are now being received by money collected as a result of the the New England Society for Tech- broadcast will spur the campaign to nical Aid to Spanish Democracy, it aid Spain. For the three-day tag day sponwas announced in a statement resored by the North American Com-

leased today from the society's newly opened headquarters at 12 mittee to Aid Spanish Democracy, branches of the League, besides col-Engineers, chemists, electricians lecting money on the street corners, and other technically trained work- will make house to house canvasses ers desiring to go to Spain to work to secure food and clothing. On at Spanish trade union rates of pay the lower East Side, this will be will be considered. This is to en- carried out by special squads of able Spanish workers to be released girls, attired in nurses' uniforms. for military service in putting down

Representative John T. Bernard, Who Fought

'Neutrality' in Congress, and Louis

Fischer, Correspondent, to Speak

ST. LOUIS GROUPS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Feb. 24. Eight labor organizations of East tingent of technicians and skilled St. Louis and the Tri-Cities are arranging a rally March 14 for de-Applications may be made at the fense of Spanish democracy. The society's headquarters at 12 New- rally, to be followed by a program bury St. from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M., of entertainment and dancing, will be held at Croatian Hall.

The Rev. Herbert Buenow, execuyoung Communist League in New tive secretary of the St. Louis York will take to the streets on branch of the North American Com-Feb. 27 to March 1 with collection mittee to Aid Spanish Democracy cans, in cooperation with the North | will speak The organizations which are co-American Committee to Aid Span-

ish Democracy, to collect funds and operating in arranging the meeting are: the White Clover Club of East In addition to the work which the St. Louis, the Armenian Workers League is doing, to render material Association of East St. Louis, the aid to Spain, the State organiza- Bulgarian Branch of the Internation has arranged a broadcast over tional Workers Order of Madison, Station WNEW on Friday, March the Macedonian People's League of 5 at 9:45. John Little, executive Madison, the Lithuanian Workers for obtaining raw materials—to resecretary, will speak on "Young Alliance of East St. Louis, the Ar-America Views Spain." In prepara- menian Workers Association of after the World War. tion for the air message, Branches Granite City, the Lithuanian Litera-Y.C.L. It is expected that the ish Democracy.

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If Germans Don't that the Tory American Bar Asso-Court dispute be investigated by

of Wisconsin charged that the ascious corporation - controlled law-BERLIN, Feb. 25 (UP).-Germans yers" that has "impeded the gov-

Republican, today introduced an legislation which would be immune

Borah proposed this change by amending the 14th amendment to the Constitution so that it would challenge enactment of any state law as a violation of the "due process" clause in the 14th amend-

Handed Over to Police actionaries and pseudo-liberals as BERLIN, Feb. 25. - All Berlin matter of fact, it would merely permit the present packed court to

> bers of the House on the judiciary The representatives who met with the President are: David J. Lewis,

> The nine members, all belonging to the liberal bloc, assured the President of their support of his proposal. There was no mention of any compromise.

Germany, with which Italy has been cooperating in foreign affairs, previously declined to attend. How-

"indifference" to League matters.

the revolt of the fascists. outstanding cross-section of na- freedom against the forces of Fas-Spain Wednesday, where he will help fight with the Loyalist forces Only thoroughly competent men TO RALLY MARCH 14 will be accepted, the society anional and Philadelphia progressive cism should attend. Philadelphia in the International Brigade, just before his departure appealed to opinion. Louis Fischer, noted corthe American people to help send technical workers to Spain to renounced, to go as part of a conat that meeting will prove that this respondent of the Nation recently lease Spanish workers for duty at the front. city, the birthplace of American dereturned from Spain, will give the In a letter sent to nearly 30,000 persons, Mr. Bates said, in part: workers due to leave soon. facts of the Spanish situation, and "I have seen desperate, half-armed, inexperienced democrats relate some of his true experiences der with Spain, champion of world while behind the lines of the Span- democracy. blunder forward through a hail of machine-gun fire under a blazing sun-into certain death, to defend their liberty. ish Government forces. it was further arnounced. Dr. John A. Mackay, head of the ROBERT MINOR TO SPEAK "I have seen a man fall by my side and clutch my feet in his last Thousands of members of the moments, saying, 'Do not leave me.'

"I have seen a mother frantic with grief and her reason gone,

blind, forgotten instinct striving to bring back life to him. I also have gade. I tell you we shall fight better for your help.

active duty at the front. One fights better when one is not lonely in the world as our enemies would have us be."

# Land Booms, Mortgage Orgies ARMY CLIQUE Are Listed in Farm Report WHITEWASHES

Farmers Handicapped by Inadequate Credit **Facilities** 

This is the fourth installment from the official government report on Farm Tenancy which the Daily Worker is printing in full.

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

Comparable in importance to favorable economic conditions for agriculture is stability in these conditions. If streams of income can be made to flow to and from agriculture in a stabilized, as well as an equitable manner, we may ex-pect fewer speculative land booms with their concomitant orgies of mortgaging, selling, buying, and remortgaging of farms, and their subsequent costly and painful proc-ess of liquidation. Stability of gen-eral price levels is therefore of special significance in its bearing on the problems which this Committee has been instructed to consider.

The present report, however, is not the proper vehicle for the inclusion of a detailed discussion of ways and means for attaining these broader and more general ends, to which the present Administration is already committed. The Report is limited necessarily to proposals for gradually overcoming the specific evils of our system of land tenure and related conditions.

Moreover, the present Report would fail of its purpose if it did not make clear that improvement in the general economic position of agriculture would not by itself correct all tenancy difficutlies. The attainment of equality for agriculture in terms of income alone cannot be expected to readjust our traditional methods of holding land -nor will it significantly alter our attitudes respecting property in

Since the development of tenancy and its associated evils is in considerable measure attributable to land policies and credit policies adopted or permitted by the Federal Government, a governmental responsibility for their results clearly

policy led to the creation in some regions of units too small for economical operation, and our systems of disposing of public land included no adequate measures for preventing occupancy of inferior land or development of land speculation

The land policy adopted by this country, under which title to practically all of the agricultural land of the nation passed to private owners in fee simple absolute, has proved defective as a means of keeping the land in the ownership of those who work it. Fee simple ownership has also implied that the right to unrestricted use was The fact that a large number of owners has been concerned chiefly also a right to abuse of the land. with early sale has militated against permanence of occupancy by themselves or in tenant contracts that would assure stability. Policies for disposing of the public domain have permitted the acquisition of large areas, mostly for speculative purposes, by those who had no intention of farming them. Periodic booms and depressions, especially the extreme rise in land values culminating in 1920, and the subsequent drastic decline, have caused many farmers to lose their farms and sink to the status of tenants or even migratory laborers.

#### CREDIT DISABILITIES

Until the establishment of the quate credit facilities characterized by high rates and short terms of repayment seriously handicapped the traditional requirement of uniform annual payments has accentuated distress in depressions, resulting in loss of ownership and lapses into tenancy. As a consequence of the unhappy ending of their own attempts to achieve ownership, or those of their neighmany tenant farmers have concluded that further effort in

# Jobbers Halt PARLEY WITH SALESMEN

"This strike will be settled on the picket line," Arthur Osman, executive secretary of the Wholesale Drygoods Salesmen's Union, said yes-terday after five hours of fruitless negotiations with the Downtown Jobbers' Association.

"We forced them to withdraw their demand for the right to fire without cause," he said. "Then, when we started to negotiate for children of the employer who joined the meager union demands, the as-sociation refused to consider our the sit-down began We proposals.

union members last Sunday, caus- a cutter, who refused to work on a ing the strike. When negotiations new design until the union shop broke down yesterday, the employ-ers threatened to force lockouts in with the firm on the price for the ten more shops, bringing the total new work. of workers out up to 600. The new lockout, according to the employers, sat in all night together with Gus, will become effective Sunday.

\$4 weekly wage increase and re- the Boot and Shoe Workers Union, duction of hours from 54 to 48.

Meanwhile, picketing continued before all jobbers' shops. The union began preparations for picketing price to be paid for the work. David retail stores buying from the struck firms Saturday.

price to be paid for the work. David wants one two passengers. Share expenses. Saturday morning only. Long-acre 5-3760. Apt. 1-L.



No water, no heat, no lights, no sanitation—that is the home of the tenant farmer and sharecropper. Shown above is a typical sharecropper's home in Eastern Arkansas.

# No Real Remedy Given In Wallace Farm Report

Today's installment of the Wallace report makes the important point that conditions for tenant farmers (who constitute half of the farmers of the country) are so bad that "many have concluded that further effort to achieve ownership would be futile."

Today's installment also makes the important admission that even if agriculture as a whole were to achieve "a better economic standing," THIS WOULD NOT SOLVE THE PROBLEM FOR THE FARM TEN-

It is important to remember this for a good part of the Roosevelt farm program is based on the idea of improving farm income AS A WHOLE without any consideration as to how this income will be distributed among the various classes of farmers.

In fact, most of the Federal Government's activities in the agriculture areas have been directed toward protecting the upper onethird of well-to-do farmers. The great weakness of the Wallace Report is that it still fails to provide adequate consideration for measures to help the submerged two-thirds of the American farmers. It describes their misery. It gives no real remedy.

# Groton Sub Yards

Judge Before Whom Arrested Strikers Are to Be Tried Is Employed by Electric Boat Co.-Lewis Wires Strike Endorsement

GROTON, Conn., Feb. 25.—Electric Boat Company officials today know it takes more than a vicious midnight raid on sit-down strikers to dampen the spirit of workers

For strikers in the submarine yards came back

stronger than ever yesterday and

today after 75 state troopers swooped

down on the 100 men sitting down

in the welding shop Tuesday night.

A huge picket line in front of the shipyard yesterday and today was

the strikers' answer to the com-

The raid on the workers came suddenly but they answered quickly

Armed with tear gas bombs and

about the face and head and others

WIDE SUPPORT

and brought wide support for the

Protests were also directed against

whom the strikers are to be tried.

The Industrial Union of Marine

and Shipbuilding Workers, Local 6,

has protested against the company

tactics and use of the state troop-

pany's refusal to negotiate with the

Philip Van Gelder, national secretary of the union, said today that John Brophy, director of the Com-

mittee for Industrial Organization,

had sent the strikers a wire with

the endorsement of John L. Lewis for the strike,

Bank Held Up

KATONAE, N. Y., Feb. 25 (UP)

-Two men held up the Northern Westchester bank here today and

escaped with cash estimated by chief of police Frank Mallette at

CLASSIFIED

ROOMS FOR RENT

VILLAGE. 78 Jane St. Unfurnished large, adjacent shower. Fireplace heat

17TH, 210 E. (Apt. 4). Purnished room, all conveniences, call from 6 P.M. on. (Ground floor).

ROOM WANTED

YOUNG WOMAN wants large airy room bath, unfurnished. Preferably East Side Box 1118, c-o Daily Worker.

TRAVEL

Immediately the brutal tactics of the company officials and state

pany's attack.

### Labor School Offers Course By Hathaway

A special four-week course to be given by Clarence Hathaway, edi- warrants, state troopers violently tor of the Daily Worker, dealing of them without serving a single with "International Politics as In- warrant. One striker, believed to fluenced by Recent Spanish and have been beaten by state troopers Chinese Events" will start at the lay in a serious condition in a local Federal Farm Land Banks, inade- Workers School on Saturday, March hospital. Another was badly beaten 6, at 2:30 P.M.

According to the plan of the kicked around. course, Hathaway will present a farmers in successfully achieving thoroughgoing analysis of the decifarm ownership. Even under the sive factors in world politics today. relatively favorable credit facilities He will take as his central theme the made available by the Land Banks, political developments in Spain and troopers aroused intense resentment China and show their influence upon the future course of interna- union. tional political trends.

The series of lectures will include Judge Willard of Groton before a discussion of the position of the fascist powers, the foreign policy of the Soviet Union, the People's Front Company, and the union is asking movement and the vacillations of his disqualification. the democratic powers, why Communists continue their support of Popular Front governments, the anti-imperialist movement in China, the role of the United States in the ers to Gov. Cross and has asked an present world situation, Trotzkyism investigation by the Navy Departas an international menace to So- ment of the Electric Boat Comcialism, peace and democracy, etc. Registration is now going on at the Workers School Office, 35 East 12th Street, Room 301, and the fee

### 3 Children of **Boss Help Win** Sit-in Strike

for the entire series of four lectures

The sit-down strike at the Prin-

The sit-down began Wednesday after Morris Bardowski, president The association locked out 400 of the firm, fired Abraham Haddat, committee reached an agreement

182ND, 259 E. (Apt. 20). Concourse. Nice room, \$3.50 weekly. Call evenings. Twenty-six of the 110 workers Abe and Sadie Bardowski, children Union demands include a \$2 and of the owner, who are members of Local 693.

Haddat was reinstated and the company agreed to arbitrate the

Grower's Discharge of Negroes Upheld in Washington

The military clique in the WPA national office at Washington has forced a whitewashing of Capt. Roy Grower's flagrant Jim Crowism in the New York Federal Theatre Project, the Daily Worker learned

Army officers' intervention on behalf of Grower and in defense of his discharge of Negroes for no reason except that they are Negroes was revealed yesterday after the Federation of WPA Supervisors Councils received a telegram from the national WPA administration upholding Grower's actions.

Grower, administrative personnel fficer, stated that he would not ermit Negroes to hold supervisory positions. He fired several Negroes and "transferred" others from the-atre and office work, for which they are trained, to jobs as cleaners. Refusal to accept the cleaning jobs provides a pretext for firing the

The national administration reported its decision following an in-vestigation made recently by Nels A second son, Jose de Uni

The Daily Worker learned that Anderson's report was made without specific recommendations. The facts he found, however, definitely showed discrimination.

ngton got wind of the report, they set up a howl. The army cry got a hearing, for one of the colonels was formerly in command of an engineering job on which Col. Brehon Somervell, then a major, worked. gineer Corps.

Col. Somervell had already up-held Grower's action. His stand was expressed in a letter signed by Maor Edmond Levy, who was acting administrator while Somervell was on vacation in the Bahamas.

In protest against the discrimination in specific cases and the general Jim Crow policy brought into Projects Council has called a mass meeting for March 3 at 8:30 P.M. and Seventh Avenue. Several Negro organizations are planning to participate in the gathering.

# Son of Unamuno Killed

MADRID, Feb. 25 .- The death of Ramon de Unamuno, son of the late Miguel de Unamuno, Spanish philosopher, was verified today.

while fighting for the government

Anderson, labor relations head of is serving as a lieutenant of Loyal- of the Workers Alliance. the WPA, who came to New York. ist artillery in the Jarama sector.

crimination against Negroes.

When the army clique in Wash-Another colonel who protested was an old buddy of Grower in the En-

WPA by the army clique, the City in Renaissance Casino, 138th Street

# Fighting for Lovalists

A second son, Jose de Unamuno,

Anderson was given affidavits and other evidence of Grower's actions, his insults directed toward the Ne-Bulldoze Clients PROTEST MAR. 6

> Columbus Avenue Workers Alliance Reveals | S PLAN G-Man Methods in Relief Questioning-Meehan Case an Example

In the most vicious case-closing drive in months, the ERB has instituted G-Men crime-detection methods to bulldoze jobless families into accepting relief slashes.

The tactics of intimidating and harassing relief clients by investigators forced to turn sleuths, and who themselves

are trailed by gumshoes, were brought to light by the Columbus | "landlady" of the apartment in Ave. local of the Workers Alliance

yesterday. Helen Meehan, mother of two chil-Andrew McKevitt, assistant oragnizer of the Alliance local, found that she was forced out of her home at 151 W. 103rd St. and for

For four nights Mrs. Meehan slept in the Home Relief Bureau at 102 W. 101st St. when the Alliance conlucted a sit-in to demand action on emergency cases, among which was hers. One night, her two children. a boy, 8, and a girl, 6, stayed at the bureau. Friends found a place for the children in their homes later.

LENGTHY QUESTIONING Horowitz, in charge of the relief bureau, agreed to the Alliance demands, and promised to reinstate

student of dentistry, was killed | those who were summarily dropped. But the sleuths were after Mrs. Meehan, because they knew she had taken an active part in meetings

They accused her of being the relief any day

which she rented a room for herself and her two children. They cut the rent check off. Investigator after investigator came to the place. The landlady, the superintendent of the building, the real estate agent, were questioned and re-questioned.

all the persons involved, says that their stories do not at all jibe with the investigators' reports of what they said.

Last week Horowitz agreed to pay projects. temporarily on a weekly basis-\$4 week. She was given 15 minutes of being a "landlady" were brought. Mrs. Mechan was called to the cen- this trial, to be staged by the Works tral ERB offices, where the big ers Alliance, is to expose the drive

#### AGED MAN COLLAPSES

Mrs. Meehan was left, after the atest inquisition yesterday, with temporary rent allowance of \$4 a week, until further investigations

She may be completely cut off

The scheduled reductions and firings are to take place between March 1 and April 15, and will affect a total of approximately 20,000 WPA workers. The majority affected will be white-collar workers, in office jobs, in supervisory and technical posts, and on the arts

White Collar Groups to

**Hold Mass Trial** 

on March 12

Plans for a city-wide demonstra-

tion of white-collar workers or

pay cuts and job slashes announced

Somervell, were discussed last night

at a meeting of the City Project

Council in Washington Irving High

WPA Administrator Brehot

was the "Mass Trial of WPA and to find a room. Then new charges Relief" to take place March 12 at St. Nicholas Palace. The purpose of shots could turn the pressure on to wreck WPA and to cut relief to starvation standards.

It was estimated that at least \$500,000 will be cut off the WPA payroll in New York by the wage and job slashes,

The pay cuts will affect mostly persons whose need of relief has already been certified by the ERB. The reductions will range from \$2 to \$100 a month for individuals.

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# Douglas Sitdowners Leave Plant After Labor Board Pledge

# Stirs Negro People

'Stop the Murder of Our Ethiopian Brothers,' Is Slogan of Mass Meeting in Harlem Church-Hathaway to Speak on Sunday

> By Ben Davis, Jr. (Daily Worker Harlem Bureau)

Not since the Italian fascists first set foot on Ethiopian soil, has Harlem shown more indignation than it has over the recent mass murder of more than 1700 Ethiopians and the reported assassination of Ras Desta Demtu, heroic Ethiopian chieftain. Demtu, the son-in-law of Emperor Haile

Victim of Fascists

RAS DESTA DEMTU

The Ethiopian general is shown

in native army uniform, during

his campaigns against the Italian

Friends of Ethiopia

Urged to Support

Film Showing Today

Friends of Ethiopia have been

film "Abyssinia" today a

urged to make the showing of

mass turnout against the fascist

murder of more than 1,000 Ethi-

opians. The request was made

by Cyril Philip, Negro leader and

secretary of the United Aid for

viet film, "Chapayev," will be

shown at the Harlem Labor

Temple, 15 West 126th Street, from 2 P.M. to 12 midnight, un-

der the auspices of the Friends

of Harlem. Admission is 25 cents

in the afternoon and 35 cents for

evening performances. The Rev. Wm. Lloyd Imes, leading Negro

minister and president of the United Ald Committee, will speak

at the 7:30 P.M. showing

Code for New York City.

former was "the head of a private

The committee said that their in-

formation concerning Dooling had

come from Alderman Edward J.

Village, who, as chairman of the

Aldermanic committee on buildings

could not have the Code brought

a favorable report on the Code

wanted information on this point,

we address our inquiry to you"! the

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and West Coast will be present to

raise their voices against the "fink

TO VOICE OBJECTIONS

under Dooling's orders.

committee wrote Dooling.

Sullivan, Democrat from Greenwich

dressing their inquiry to him.

"Abyssinia," along with the So-

Ethiopia, Harlem group.

fascist invasion.

Selassie I, visited America in 1933. Following a wave of mass executions he was reported shot to death yesterday while leading a regiment Ethiopians in a battle to regain the country's independence.

(Dr. P. M. H. Savory, treasurer of the United Aid for People of African Descent, Harlem group for Ethiopian Aid, informed the Daily Worker yesterday that the group was awaiting direct word from its connections in Ethiopia as to the truth of Ras Desta's death. "It would be to the interest of the Italian Fascists to have the world think that there is no leader left in Ethiopia to guide the people's fight to regain their independence," he

HATHAWAY TO SPEAK

mass meeting was held Wednesday evening at St. James Presbyterian Church, 141th Street and St. Nicholas Ave., at which the audience shook the church with the slogan: "Stop the murder of our Ethiopian brothers." The meeting was held under the auspices of the United Aid for Peoples of African Descent, Harlem group now spon-soring the "Haile Selassie Fund" campaign for support of the Ethiopian people. The United Aid group maintains offices at 2352 Seventh

Late yesterday, it was announced that Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, would be the main speaker at a meeting protest-ing the "mass slaughter of Ethiopians" in Harlem Sunday. The Communist leader will address a public forum, under the auspices of the James W. Ford Branch of the Communist Party, at 3 P.M. in Ford Hall, 41 West 124th Street,

ARCHBISHOP ASSAILS FASCISTS

The meeting at St. James Presbyterian Church was a direct protest against the recent mass executions of more than 1,000 Ethiopians by the Italian fascists.

The principal speakers were Archbishop William Ernest, Dr. P. M. H. Savory and the Rev. William Lloyd Imes. Italian Fascism was pounded relentlessly by the speakers. Pope Pius was also put under the hammer. He was denounced for supporting Mussolini's invasion of Ethi-

Archbishop Ernest of the African Orthodox Church, speaking with a saddened heart said, "The occasion which has brought us together does not intensify hilarity. It intensifies sorrow. When I read that the Ethiopian women are being abused by the Italians, it hurts me."

strong hatred against Fascism rned deeply into the hearts of nany of the listeners. Dr. Savory bitterly attacked the press as an instrument to further Fascist propa- ing was bluntly asked yesterday to siege of Madrid began. ganda. Said Dr. Savory: "It riles give his reasons for blocking conme tremendously when the papers sideration of the pending Building referred to the Ethiopians as assassins and rebels. They are not rebels. they are patriots of the highest or-

The indignant speeches were fol- tee and was signed by John Haynes lowed by special membership, dis- Holmes, chairman, and Frederick L. cussion and the Ethiopian stamp Guggenheimer, secretary. drive. Resolutions for cablegrams to were adopted.

Haile Selassie's personal emissary to direct responsibility to the citizens the United States, is on a nation- of New York." But it added, since brought to the Madrid front. wide tour in behalf of Ethiopia, un- the blocking of the Code had been der the auspices of the United Aid credited to Dooling, they were ad-

### 1,000 at Rally To Back N.S. Journal Strike of the committee's Tammany majority, which he was quoted as saying is harring

#### **Broun and Community** Leaders Speak at Flushing Meeting

streets, more than 1,000 Flushing residents attended a mass meeting at the Flushing High School last night in support of the strike against the North Shore Daily Jour-

Citizens' Committee aiding the strike, was called to explain the issucs of the three-month-old strike day, March 1, representatives of orinvolving four unions.

the Citizen's Committee. Other speakers included Ernest L. Meyer, newspaper columnist; Mrs. A. G. Fitzpatrick, Democratic woman leader of Flushing; Sheila de Lisser,

paper resulted from the refusal of Union, Big Six, the Newspaper Guild of Greater New York, the Printing Pressmen's Union, and the islative Representative of the At-Stereotypers Union.

# Ras Demtu Murder | Eager to Finish Schooling, Rita Hopes Child Labor Amendment Will Be Passed

Fifteen-year-old Rita Gioginni let me into the Sullivan Street tenement apartment where she lives with her mother and father. She was very anxious to discuss the child

Rita herself is very

much for the Child Labor amendment. She is in 9B grade now and very eager to finish

going out to work, no matter how poor they are," she said. "But that isn't the way with

a lot of parents. They're so poor, most of them, they figure they just got to have some help from their kids. I work too." She pointed to the table where her mother worked on "flowers." She makes bouquets of artificial violets, twisting the stems and joining the flowers to them. She makes twenty-five cents for doing 144.

'Takes a long time," Rita told me. "When I have to stay up until eleven helping her I can hardly get up in the morning."

Rita is urging her father to support the child labor amendment. He makes very little money, molding statues. The room was filled with samples of his work-book-ends and religious symbols.

PRIEST DIDN'T MENTION IT

The Gioginni family is Catholic but they said their priest hasn't mentioned the Child Labor amendment in church at all. When I mentioned that some of the big churchmen had joined the enemies of the proposed amendment, Rita just smiled. "I guess maybe our priest don's know any-

thing about it," she said. Rita was also interested in the Supreme Court issue.

"My civics teacher is against that too," she laughed. "Looks to some of us like she is against everything. She told us the president was just trying to fill up Washington with people who would do what he wanted.' Rita's mother doesn't want her to go to work for many years.

"I've only got one child," she said, "I'd work my fingers to the bone not to send her into a shop.'

#### BOY WANTED TO STUDY

Down in the shoe repair shop below the tenement house a little bent shoemaker scratched his head when I asked him what he thought of the bill. He brought me out an infant's pictufe.

He wanted to go to college and study to be a doctor. You can't send boys to school mending shoes."

to school until they were 18. He shrugged.

"If you can manage it," he said. "Only a mean father wants his children to work before they are big. I would like to see my son be a doctor. He says it looks like he is going to end up being a soda fountain boy

# COPS QUESTION 3 FOES OF DEAD

brought to the Wadsworth station at 10:15 yesterday morning. were hustled into the fifth division detective office on the second floor where they were quizzed by Bergen County, N. J., Prosecutor John J. Breslin, Jr., and Inspector Richard Oliver, New York detective assigned to the case.

Late in the evening Breslin told reporters he was "not through with Moreschi.

"I have been checking up where

Early in the afternoon a titianressed, mysterious woman entered the picture. She was brought to the Wadsworth station by Ray Hogan, New Jersey policeman. She dodged reporters and camera men and was

According to Breslin, the red-Breslin said, told him he had been and are using these unions to bein the company of this woman for tray the membership and work with

with Moreschi for ten days," Breslin said. "Finally she said she didn't tell the truth for personal

Breslin refused to reveal the woman's name. He said she was either divorced or still married and has a child. The woman said she will question Fay at length regard-

testimony from Moreschi," Breslin

nephew of Redwood today. He said he was not through questioning Johnson.

Johnson was named by Mrs. Redtell who killed her husband.

the key man in the war against Redwood and his most bitter enemy left his swanky \$30,000 English brick home, 527 Lake St., Newark, yesterday morning for parts unknown, according to his wife. Prosecutor Breslin refused to say

when he would question Fay. Fay, who told Bergen County officials that his only income was his

His home is located in the swanky Branch Brook Park section of the city. He moved there some years ago from the old "Ironbound" section, where he lived in an old wooden house, which he sold to the

neers' Home on the site. The was paid for by \$100 asessments levied on union members. BRESLIN HAGUE HENCHMAN

New Jersey observers pointed out the man to do justice in the Red-

mission, is one of the five powerful leaders of the Frank Hague New Jersey anti-union dictatorship. "Sure I'm a Hague boy and I'm

proud of it," Breslin told reporters. In May, 1935, when Local 472 of the Excavator, Road and Sewer Laborers Union struck against Geo. M. Brewster and Sons Contracting Co. the union. of Bogota, Breslin figured in the arrest of John Basele, union presi-

The company, in an attempt to break the strike, falsely charged with a strikebreaker. that Basele had threatened to kill

picket line and arrested 73 peace- Prosecutor Breslin question Mr. Fay, ful pickets. The union leader and 'Subway Sam' Rosoff's Man Frithe pickets were never convicted for | day?"

# 400 Arrested as They Walk Out

500 Toledo Textile Workers Begin Sit-Down-Several New England Shoe Firms Settle-**Groton Police Brutality Protested** 

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capitulation by employers to a 15

per cent wage increase demand re-

tories of Massachusetts and New

fected plants will sign to the union's

terms. He declared that the out-

ome of the strike was a definite

victory for the C.I.O.'s first test in

The victory in the shoe strike is

expected to give a strong impetus

to unity of all shoe workers in New

England under the banner of the

DECATUR. III.. Feb. 25 .-- Forty-

our strikers of the Century Wall

Paper Mills who were arrested yes-

actory resumed with scabs today.

The strikers vacated the plant

when the sheriff brought a large

force of deputies equipped with tear-

gas guns, a battering ram to force

44 DECATUR STRIKERS

ARE ARRESTED

Hampshire today.

New England.

union headquarters temporarily established near the plant.

NEW ENGLAND SHOE FIRMS GRANT PAY RAISE BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 25.-Speedy

"My son when he was a little baby," he

"Now he works in a drugstore. He's 19.

I asked him if he approved of kids going

#### General organizer William B. Mahan predicted that by tomorrow, the third day of the strike, all af-

picketed the Northern States Power Company plant today after 800 turned all but 1,300 of the 17,000 walked out on strike under the leadmembers of the United Shoe and ership of the Electrical Workers' Leather Workers Union to shoe fac- Union, Local 292. Company officials blocked efforts

the case of the 44 arrested sit-down

strikers to March 16, when they are

to "show cause why they should not

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 25 .- Strikers

be cited for contempt.'

800 POWER WORKERS

OUT IN MINNEAPOLIS

to reach an agreement on wages, working schedules, and seniority rights yesterday and the workers walked out on strike.

#### CROWELL PRESSMEN WIN-NEGOTIATE MONDAY

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Feb. 25. -Presses in the Crowell Publishing Company's plant here started rolling again today after a complete victory was won by union pressmen in the second day of a sit-down strike. The Crowell Company late yes-

terday signed an agreement which recognized the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union as the sole bargaining agent for the pressmen. terday after they peacefully vacated the plant, turned to picketing as the

The agreement paved the way for negotiations on adjustment of wages and work hours. These negotiations will begin Monday.

The company, employing 4,000, publishes Collier's, the Women's them out. Judge Armstrong, who Home Companion, American Mag-

# How Long Will Green Shield Aids' Corruption?

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transpired in our local union in the past five years."

Green, the gentleman who split the A. F. of L. by throwing out over a million members who adhered to policies of the C.I.O., last fall, was able at that time to find all the "jurisdiction" he needed for

But when it comes to a matter haired lady was asked to establish of stinking corruption perpetrated the whereabouts of Moreschi when by his supporters who have a murder took place. Moreschi, stranglehold on certain craft unions the open-shoppers, then Green in-"First of all she denied she had nocently disclaims either knowledge or power to take action.

#### COPS TO QUESTION FAY

Joseph S. Fay is a racketeer. He fought R. Norman Redwood, the murdered leader of the "sandhog" union, tooth and nail. Green has been repeatedly warned of Fay's crooked role in the labor

movement. Today, police investigating the murder of Redwood, say that they

ing the slaying. But Green, buster of unions, and defender of the reactionay craft union leaders, can find time only to oppose and fight viciously against

the industrial unions-against the At every convention since 1933, the | financial dealings. issue of corruption and racketeering among certain leaders of the craft L., with the knowledge and sanction unions have been raised by dele- of Green-back in and stronger ingates, who demanded that Green in-

stitute a campaign to clean house. The fate of each resolution is well known. Nothing was done.

THE 1935 RESOLUTION At the 1935 convention of the A.

of L., in Atlantic City, Sam Baron, delegate of the Bookkeepers, Stenographers, and Accountants on Green to lend his aid in clean-Union, of New York, introduced ing up the corrupt officialdom with-Resolution 131, which stated: "Whereas the spread of racket-

eering, corruption and gangsterism in many sections of the labor movement seriously affects the whole movement, and every part of it; now, therefore, be it Resolved: That the Fifty-fifth

Annual Convention of the A. F. of L. instructs the incoming Executive Council to initiate a determined campaign to eradicate every sign of racketeering, corruption and gangsterism in the labor movement, taking all the necessary measures to overcome the resistance of these elements in the trade unions who are today tolerating and protecting these evils." The convention Committee on

tion of Baron's resolution-a resincidently, that spoke yesterday that Breslin was hardly straight from the shoulder and demanded action in no uncertain

COUNCIL DID NOTHING Another delegate rose on the con-

vention floor and declared that the previous convention had instructed the Executive Council to take sim-

During the National Biscuit Co. strike in 1935 Breslin demanded

\$750 bail apiece for four union workers charged with interfering

ilar action, and asked Green what

had been done about it.

tive Council appointed a committee of three to confer with Special Prosecuting Attorney Thomas Dewey, of New York City, for the purpose of securing information for

the scope of investigations being made in that city. The committee left a report of this conference with Mr. Dewey with the Executive It developed further, that the Executive Council had done absolutely nothing with the report -and to this day, Green and the

have completely ignored the coninstructions to begin a The Daily Worker has pointed out

that the murder of S. Norman Redwood was carried through by vicious racketeering elements connected with the craft unions of the New York building trades. The Daily Worker has told its

readers that Sam Rosoff, the multimillionaire subway king, willingly utilized crooked leaders of one craft union against Local 102, headed by Redwood.

stands Joseph S. Fay, once expelled from the A. F. of L. for collusion with open shop bosses, and shady

Today, Fay heads THE SIX.

which dominates the building trades -holds in its crooked grip a group Over a year ago, the rank-and-file

ing up the corrupt officialdom within the union.

Nothing was done. The murder of R. Norman Redwood—according to William Green, president of the A. F. of L.—"is out

# SAYS CROSS

Lining up with open-shop employ-Resolutions recommended the adop- ers in the state, Governor Wilbur L. Cross tonight followed the example of Governor Harold Hoffman of New Jersey and told workers that there will be no sit-down strikes in Connecticut."

He made the declaration in answer to protests from leaders of the Electric Boat Company strike who cited state police interference with violating law, but the prosecutor's picket lines in front of the subactions did considerable harm to marine yards, in Groton.

#### House Body Backs Guffey-Vinson Bill

House Ways and Means Committee today asked immediate enactment

tutional by the Supreme Court last year. The present act makes no provision for wage control.

#### The Daily Worker was the first publication to draw sharp atten-The walkout in the editorial and the Marine Cooks and Stewards Roland Perry, of the Eastern and Breslin's philosophy regarding Raymond W. Morse, general supertion to the vicious role played in the whole complex pattern of the unions and labor disputes can hardmechanical departments of the Union; J. E. Ferguson, secretary-Gulf Sailors Association; Donald ly be distinguished from that of mystery by certain corrupt craft "union" officials, and has given intendent of the company. treasurer of the Marine Firemen. McQuivey, of the A.R.T.A.; S. M. exclusive angles to the story, that were picked up later by other news-Publisher T. Harold Forbes to ne- Oilers and Watertenders Union, and Blinken, labor attorney, and others. Breslin, despite the weakness of Joseph Fay, pal and close friend of the case, forced through a \$10,000 Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City of the Guffey-Vinson Bill. bail—an amount considered unrea- for many years. gotiate with the unions. Strikers Harry Lundberg, secretary-treasurer Joseph Curran, leader of the reare members of the Typographical of the Sailors Union of the Pacific. The Daily Worker intends to stick to the trail of the killers of cent Eastern maritime strike, and One big question in the Redwood onable by the strikers. Spokesmen for the East and Gulf the "sandhog" union official-and intends to reveal the whole sordid now District organizer of the union, Breslin's police also broke up the Murder case today is: "When will coasts will be Ralph Emerson, Leg- is also expected to attend the hear-

ten from its own viewpoint, and pulling no punches.

# collusion of the open-shop interests with the betrayers within the

"But my teacher sure said. "She doesn't say things outright, but she keeps getting in digs about what the world is

high school. She has an animated face and heavy curls which shake when she moves her WORKS ON "FLOWERS"

"My father and mother wouldn't have me

Demand of Your Congressman That He Support Roosevelt's Supreme Court Reform

AN EDITORIAL -

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posals to touch the Supreme Court, all under the banner of "fighting dictatorship. Yet it is from these very reactionary cliques that the real menace

of dictatorship comes. This fact the American people recognized when they delivered an overwhelming defeat in November to the Landon-Knox stooges of Hearst and the Liberty Leaguers.

It is a sad fact that the special pleading for the reactionary opposition to the proposed Court changes has come from certain Senators, like Wheeler and Bone, who have been accustomed to speak in the Hearst has not been slow in picking up Wheeler's argument that "the people have given no mandate to change the Supreme Court." But are these Senators so bling that they cannot see that the

crushing defeat administered to Hearst's candidate, Landon, was the American people's answer to the January decisions of the Supreme Court invalidating social legislation? The November election results were the demand for ACTION

Under the fake cry of "dictatorship," the Economic Royalists, defeated in November are trying to STEAL THE ELECTIONS. If it is true that Roosevelt's proposals are inconclusive and not radical enough, it is equally true that the proposed changes must be supported by all progressives who want to keep the path to social legisla-

The real dictator in American life is the Supreme Court oligarchy of Nine Old Men, seven of whom were appointed by the discredited forces represented by Harding, Coolidge and Hoover. No one must be fooled by this false cry of "dictatorship." On the contrary, every labor organization, every trade union, progressive

group, must ACT NOW to put pressure on Congress to pass the Roosevelt proposals as the first step in the fight against the judicial Protect and carry forward the November mandate for social legis-

# lation! Let some fresh air into the Supreme Court!

against the Supreme Court.

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a wave of layoffs has brought resentment to a high pitch. Richard Frankensteen, organizawages and discrimination." A mass dren's act, which provides a lower meeting of all Murray Body work- standard than WPA wages. ers has been called for Sunday at the International Workers Hall in FLINT STRIKE LEADERS'

Hamtramck. Elected representatives of 3,000 tonight for a final drafting of demands to be presented to the com-"In response to a specific inquiry tain of fire in front of any at-Low clouds and cold winds ter- for Friday before the plant of Mazer charges grew out of the pitched minated the springlike weather of & Sons Cigar Co., an affiliate of the plants on strike I., when a police attack of tear gas one of the plants on strike. It is and riot guns was repulsed by the Loyalists today blew up a rebel mine also announced that a delegation heroic strikers. that had been laid in the direction of four strikers and one representhat been laid in the direction of the U.A.W. is leaving for Municip Lima, Ohio, to confer with workers

in the main plant of the R. G. Dun Cigar Co., there. assisting the strikers, was elected General Motors.

unanimously as business agent of

A committee of 14 men and worepresenting the U.A.W. and the Workers Alliance were told today by at a special meeting of Public Welfare Commission, there would be no "collective bargaining" on the question of exstrikers who are being thrown off relief before they receive their first pay check, but the Commission was forced to start an immediate investigation of each of 50 cases. The special meeting was arranged after the committee had sat down in the ers' rights to join the union, but Welfare offices yesterday for six

hours. A picket line of 40 women was established today before the premheavy artillery, machine guns and tional director of the U.A.W., today ises of the WPA Sewing Project in sent the following wire to the cor- protest against a ruling which poration: "Demand conference transfers widows from the project Monday or Tuesday with regard to to aid under the dependent chil-

HEARINGS BEGIN FLINT, Mich., Feb. 25.-Prelimistriking women cigar makers met nary hearings were begun today on charges of "unlawful assembly" and "malicious destruction of property against Robert Travis, Roy and Vicpanies within the next two days, tor Reuther and Henry Krause, A demonstration is being organized Flint auto strike leaders. The

> The hearing is being held before Municipal Court Judge Edward

The Michigan Conference for the Protection of Civil Rights has sent a wire to Attorney-General Starr Cigar strikers are joining the In- and to Governor Murphy protesting ernational Cigar Makers Union the prosecution of these cases and faster than application cards can calling attention to the fact that be supplied. Frank Ingram, a mem- Prosecutor Josephs, who drew up ber of the U.A.W., who has been the charges, is a stockholder in

### 'Daily' Pulls No Punches--In Redwood Murder Story The Daily Worker will present to its readers a day-to-day account

of the developments of the R. Norman Redwood murder case-writ-

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he has been in the last ten days."

scorted upstairs for questioning. WOMAN MORESCHI ALIBI

the past ten days.

reasons. But said she had been with him in a restaurant in New York City. After eating, she said, he went to her apartment in New York and was in her company for a large portion of the ten days."

was a dress model. "I took more than 100 pages of

All those questioned were released at 9 o'clock last-night. Breslin said he would question a

#### wood as one of the men who could

FAY LIVES IN LUXURY Joseph Fay, who has been called

\$75 a week salary as head of the Hoisting Engineers' Union, was found to be living amid considerable luxury in Newark.

Operating Engineers' Union for Fay then built a so-called Engi-

Breslin, according to his own ad-

Green replied, that "the Execu-

Council. reactionary A. F. of L. leaders

war against racketeering.

FAY AND THE SIX And up to his neck in the mess-

Fay is now back in the A. F. of trenched than ever.

of key unions, and many contractmembership of the International Union of Operating Engineers called

of my jurisdiction.

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 25. -

# WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. - The

The measure is a substitute for the Guffey Act declared unconsti-

# Despite snowy weather and icy The meeting, sponsored by the

Heywod Broun, president of the American Newspaper Guild, was the principal speaker. The meeting was opened by Samuel DeWitt of prominent Flushing leader, and Borough Secretary Fred Sasse.

Those who will speak for the objections of the West Coast seamen are: Mervyne Rathborne, president of the American Radio Telegraphists Association; Paul Boyles, for the

Maritime Federation of the Pacific E. F. Burke, secretary treasurer o

labor law because she says everyone is talking about it over at school and she hopes it passes. does talk against it." she

coming to with all these new kind of laws being passed."

Don't Let Defeated Tories STEAL THE ELECTION!

(Continued from Page 1) bull ring and an adjoining hospital, other Loyalists attacked a group of fortified houses in the Eguilaz district. These points were bombarded with hand grenades and machinegun fire all night. This morning

the Loyalists advanced with bayonet

They used axes to cut away fas-

OVIEDO IS

cist machine-gun nests and then attacked with machine guns. CIRCLE AROUND PLANT In the Buena Vista and San Lazaro sectors, the Loyalist machine gunners immobilized rebel artillery on Mount Naranco prior to the charge up the hill. Mount Naranco dominates the city from the West From the top of Cadellada Hill rebel machine guns poured a rain of death on charging Asturian miners.

The Loyalists have surrounded

the Vega arms factory, still in rebel

hands, and have occupied adjoining

forward toward the Plaza de Amer-

ica under withering machine-gun

The Loyalist forces are pushing

fire. They occupied the Parasuga Building and the Villa de Rey. In the fighting outside Oviedo. First Basque Division captured Meave, while the Fourth Basque Division attacked two strategically mportant villages-Pietiemonio and

MADRID, Feb. 25.—After hurling

ack a fascist thrust at dawn in the

government forces prepared today

for what is expected to be the Tammany leader James J. Doolstrongest rebel offensive since the General Jose Miaja, commander of the entire Madrid front, spent all day yesterday and today in the Mount Pingarron area, west of the The request for information was Madrid-Valencia highway, directing made by the City Affairs Commit- operations and posting men.

from the South by the fascists, who In writing to Dooling, the com- are massing their freshest men and Pope Pius and President Roosevelt mittee said that it realized the best military tacticians. Two generals, Queipo de Llano and Jose Dr. Malaku E. Bayen, Emperor political organization" and had "no Varela, who commanded at Malaga and Toledo respectively, have been In addition to foreign troops

Whole companies of German and

Italian troops have been brought up

anti-craft guns of an ultra-modern type, firing with extreme speed, have been brought up to the Valencia road area by the fascists. NO ADVANCE BY FOE Mount Pingarron, which dominates the Valencia road, has changed hands four times in 36 out for a vote because of the com- hours. Today the Government forces strengthened their lines at the foot he was quoted as saying, is barring of the hill, encircling it. They were

as to why action was thus blocked, tackers. Mr. Sullivan advised that, if we the last ten days. In the University City area, the

protected by artillery and trench

mortars capable of putting a cur-

After placing explosives in the lower tunnel, the militiamen exploded both subterranean pass-Artillery, mortars and machineguns were brought into play in the ganized seamen from both the East early morning battle. When the fighting ended, the rebels were be-

hind the line from which they had

started.

The rebels had mined part of the

ground. Squads of Loyalist workers

lug a tunnel underneath the rebel

Indalecio Prieto, Minister of Navy and Aviation, and Bernardo Giner de los Rios, Minister of Communications left Madrid late last night, after a tour of inspection, for important Cabinet meeting in Va-

ings and act as chief spokesman of lantic-Gulf Districts of the I.S.U.; | the Atlantic-Gulf seamen.

# Hoffman and Hague---Hangmen of New Jersey Labor Bills

# New Anti-Lynch Bill MILK CONTROL Sponsored in Senate PROBEISTOLD

Wagner-Van Nuys Measure Would Provide Punishment for Officers Who Fail to Protect Victims from Mob

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (UP).—A Federal anti-lynching bill, similar to that sponsored unsuccessfully for several years by former Senator Edward P. Costigan, D., Colo., was introduced in the Senate today by Senators Robert F. Wagner, N. Y., and Frederick Van Nuys, D., Ind.

The program in the past usually has found Southern Congressmen every threat of Federal legislation

Van Nuys explained the program Senators said. would provide punishment for any trusted to his custody.

division "which fails to protect and life and institutions. give fair trial to those suspected or accused of crime.

"With unremitting regularity, our country-tested standards of lynchings have decreased under civil liberties."

almost solidly opposed to such legis-lation upon the subject and increased whenever the hope of passing such In a joint statement, Wagner and legislation seemed dim," the two

legal officer "whose negligence leads gressional action would be an efthe lynching of a person en- fective check upon a crime which, both in its immediate effects and It would levy a fine of from \$2,000 its potential evils, is one of the to \$10,000 against any political sub- greatest threats facing American

# Harlem's Hot Spots Picketed by Waiters

Rhythm Cafe and Hollywood Club Wages Assailed by Negro Union Secretary-Many Places Pay No Wages to Waitresses, Says McNeal

The organizational drive of the Waiters and Waitresses the Communist Party: Union of New York, Local 386, has uncovered a whole series of abuses against Negro employes in Harlem bars and grills and against the Harlem buying public, it was charged yesterday by Marshall D. McNeal, Negro secretary of the local. The union, which is affili-

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ers Order of New York announces that while some branches

support to the Daily and Sunday Worker, many branches

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those downtown.'

prostitution.

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Br. 781—Senate Mansion, 2002 Creston

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Br. 711—285 Rodney St., Brooklyn.
New English-Speaking Branch—343 Linden St., Brooklyn.

I.W.O. members living in this neighborhood are urged to attend this meeting and assist in building this Branch.

Supervisor Picketed

A picket line of 40 WPA workers

yesterday surrounded the home of

E. H. Dutcher, supervisor of the Ellis Island WPA project, at 43 E.

27th St., in protest against the demotion of workers for union ac-

Against Demotions

Ellis Island Project

t., Brooklyn.

Br. 569-541 Franklin Ave., Brooklyn. Br. 772-108 E. 14th St., N.Y.C.

ated with the American Federation which maintains prices for bevof Labor, maintains a branch office erages in Harlem that are double at 217 W. 125th St., Room 115.

Sounding the first gun in its "In many of these places," he Harlem campaign, the union has continued, "the waitresses receive picket lines around the no wages whatsoever, but are com-Rhythm Cafe, at 132nd St. and 7th | pelled to rely on tips alone-a con-Ave., and the Hollywood Club, at dition leading directly to forced

116th St. and Lenox Ave.

McNeal said that "waiters and waitresses in the Rhythm Cafe re- Why, I was with a group that went ceive as low as fifty cents a day, into a bar and saw a proprietor working sometimes all day and half actually filling the night." Several hundred Negro | marked 'Calvert' with an inferior employes in Harlem are affected by grade of bootleg whiskey," he said.

these conditions, he said. We intend to place picket lines drive are: Manning Johnson, Negro in front of every bar and grill in trade union leader, Local 302, Cafe-Harlem which enforces these con- teria Workers' Union; George An-

McNeal asserted that "most of the gress; George E. Brown, organizer bars and grills in Harlem are owned and business agent of Dining Car by wealthy Italian syndicates" and Employes' Union, Local 270, that "they have an agreement Elliot Johnson, also of Local 370.

tions at tonight's Branch meetings,

fulfil their quota and send the funds

English-speaking Branches meet-

ing tonight and during the coming

at once to the I.W.O. City Office.

week are as follows:

"This is proof positive that Con-

"Never before have the prospects for the passage of a Federal anti-More than 30 representatives have lynching law been so bright; and introduced anti-lynching bills in the no action by the Congress could be

HITS FIRM'S UNION-BUSTING

strikebreakers and stool pigeons besides those in the New York Police Department."

police department in the world." 1. A minimum price for milk,

to cover the cost of production to the farmer and a reasonable

3. Termination of the classified price system and establishment of a flat price to the farmer.

4. State encouragement and

6. A majority of farmers and

7. The milk control board shall

pany unions and the use of labor spies by distributors. Others who addressed the hearing included representatives of the

Active in leading the union's derson, of the National Negro Con-Co-operatives Distributors, the Milk Consumers Protective Committee,

Queens group, argued against pricefixing. "By 11-cent milk you deprive the East Side families of their just

to say whether there would be any rise in the milk price if the present

Van Bomel. The hearing will be continued at responded to the appeal for immediate substantial financial

### Legion Assails Mrs. Lindlof As 'Pacifist'

out after the scalp of Mrs. Johanna A. Lindlof of the Board of Educa-

A post resolution, made public Wednesday, March 3 Br. 760—Prospect Mansion, 722 Prospect yesterday, cites "pacifist" remarks Mrs. Lindlof allegedly made at re-Ave., Bronx. Br. 764-236 W. 40th St., N.Y.C.-Meeting 5 to 6 P.M. cent exercises as the basis for the removal demand.

former Kings County Commander James Golding as its candidate for State Commander of the American Legion at the state convention in

### **ALP Rally Tonight** For Amendment It's up to us now to see that they On Child Labor wenting the passage which labor supports.

Elinore M. Herrick, regional director of the National Labor Board, and Judge Jacob Panken of the Children's Court will be the chief speakers at a rally tonight in support of the Child Labor Amendment at Thomas Jefferson High School, agreement unless they were granted Pennsylvania and Dumont Aves., the right to fire workers without BEAUTICIAN STRIKERS GET

The meeting, under the auspices of the 22nd Assembly District organization of the American Labor They also submitted another de- who were arrested on disorderly Party, will culminate a signature mand which would bar the Fish conduct charges three weeks ago,

Among other scheduled speakers

Ends 20,000-Mile Soviet Arctic Trip



Piloted by F. B. Fahrikh with M. I. Chagin as chief mechanic, this twin-motored Soviet-built all metal plane has just ended a 20,000 mile flight carrying mail and supplies to remote arctic regions. The plane was equipped for flight in weather 60 to 70 degrees below zero.

reported that many of the stores

St.; Davis, 2283 86th St.; Lowen-

TENANTS SUPPORTING

walkout began two weeks ago.

PHARMACISTS STRIKE

early part of next week.

UNIONS BACK TEACHERS

WPA Teachers Union, Local 453

who was denied a license to teach

last month. Herman E. Cooper,

mittance. He entered a protest

against the closed door procedure

the city, who charge that she was

denied a license because of her

Local 453 is holding a member-

ship meeting Saturday morning at

campaign against dismissals, and a

The Business and Professional

Committee against Fascism is spon-soring a midnight showing of "Rev-

olutionists" at the Roosevelt Thea-

tre, Houston St. at Second Ave., Sat-

proceeds will go to the "With the Unions" for the Daily and Sunday

Two strikers of the Art Beauty

day in the 54th St. Magistrates

The strike, which started more

"REVOLUTIONISTS" TO BE

SHOWN AT BENEFIT

Worker \$100,000 drive.

SUSPENDED SENTENCES

union activity.

The union leader has been backed

SERVICE STRIKERS

32-E, are met.

ciation demands.

### With the Unions

Trade Union Pressure for Child Labor Law Amendment Needed to Assure Passage by New York State Legislature

It's got to rain telegrams, letters and resolutions for the next few days from all labor organizations in the city Begun, referring to the company's to convince some of our wavering assemblymen that the fight against the milk drivers' Child Labor Amendment must be passed. All sorts of buck-passing is going on to delay the bill

from appearing on the floor of the? Assembly and to give the reactionaries plenty of time to line up their have signed up, ignoring the assoforces against it.

The opponents of the bill have Wasserman and Davis, 2237 65th rallied their forces which were a little stunned by the quick ratification in the Senate. Pressure of the trade unions forced an open hearing. The unions sent a magnificent delegation up to Albany on Washington's birthday, but there Ave., and Koblin, 966 East 165th St., can be not let-up on activities un- in the Bronx. til the bill is passed.

At the last meeting of New York's Central Trades and Labor Council, it was pointed out that the fate of the bill depends in great measure on how the 62 assemblymen from our city vote. Let your assemblyman know that labor demands a speedy ratification of the bill.

#### WORLD-TELEGRAM DRAFT CONTRACT REJECTED

Newswriters on the World-Telegram have turned down the draft contract submitted by the management and are demanding a genuine have decided to take up in an or-Newspaper Guild contract. The union members want a pref- ances with the management. Mar-

erential shop, restoration of a ten tin Sher, representative of Local per cent wage cut, and a signed 32-E, who addressed the meeting union agreement. Wednesday night, was promised full

The management submitted a de- support. mand for an agreement between the World-Telegram and its edi- PARK AND TILFORD ON Progressive Women's Council; the torial employes instead of between UNFAIR LIST the management and the Newspaper the management and the Newspaper Guild. It also designated the chair-Workers Union, Local 20244, has man of the World-Telegram unit as signer of the agreement instead of the union officers.

Other points rejected by the union unfair list. members include the right of the management to be sole judge of competence and fitness to work, union. The union is picketing the waiving of overtime in "extreme emergencies," written permission to Gimbel's, and Hearn's department engage in outside work.

#### UNIONS MUST BACK

Another legislative matter which SILVER ROD STORES ground that it had cost his com- the unions have to get busy on is the President's proposal to enlarge the Supreme Court.

The newspapers are out-doing Union, Local 1199, and the Retail themselves in attacking the pro- Cigar Store Salesmen's Union, Lo-

Supreme Court must be supported County Supreme Court. by every trade unionist in the city. Labor unions have demanded the ting an injunction in Jersey City, power of the court, and this is one thing in New York. The hearing on in-law, Sol Collins, who said that he step in the direction of getting it.

Backing this bill means that every union and union member must let Congress know that the proposal must be passed. The nine old men IN LICENSE FIGHT are part and parcel of those forces who were defeated in the last election. Now these Liberty Leaguers are moving heaven and

The old trick used by utilities to defeat legislation which would be union attorney, attempted to regood for the consumer is being Miss Liebman but was denied ad-President's proposal. Senators and Assemblymen are being swamped with those faked "widows' and children's" litters weeping crocodile tears ganizations and liberals throughout over the fate of the Supreme Court.

The unions have to make their upport of the proposal felt in no uncertain terms. It isn't enough for the union itself to send telegrams and letters to Congressmen. Every 11 A. M. at the Textile High School. union member must inform his Main points on the agenda will be elected representative that the pro- the coming union elections, the

cosal must be passed. Unionists gave the reactionaries permanency program for the union. licking during the last election. don't get what they want by preventing the passage of legislation

#### FISH WORKERS STRIKE-SOME STORES SIGN

Bosses in different industries have urday night at 11 P. M. Part of the a way of aping each other. Only last week, the drygoods jobbers refused to renew a union

Now the Retail Fish Dealers Association makes the same demand. Shop and the Empire Hairdressers, drive in behalf of ratification of the Workers Union, Local 635, from received suspended sentences yesterpicketing any association store. The union has answered these de- Court.

#### **Dewey Charges Officials** Ran Racket Before Schultz Came in

Shakedown of restaurant embaum, 888 De Kalb Ave., and Lowenbaum, 330 Utica Ave., in Brooklyn, and Chester, 1570 Westchester Ave., Chester, 1024 Westchester

Dewey accused Irving Epstein,

The money was split three ways, for a ride, according to Dewey.

ending with 33 cents or 66 cents as

but denied that he had ever de-Borson "tapped the union till,"

#### question about union funds.

asked the American Federation of Labor to put the Park and Tilford coming in and discovered no de- though he really belongs with the Al wine and whiskey products on the posits of daily receipts, Borson ad- League.

Behind closed doors, the Board of that Jules Martin had threatened Examiners of the Board of Educa- to "wipe our union off the map" if tion heard the appeal made by \$2,500 was not produced within ten

to Epstein, Max Pincus, indicted Local 302 president who committed suicide, and Abe Borson, former secretary treasurer who was taken Dewey produced many checks than any state in the Union.

mitted he had taken \$800, Epstein

known as "Max the Barber," is reported to have been held in the Tombs for intimidating State Appeals, which overrides the lower Glatter had been held since Feb. 17 The company succeeded in get- on an affidavit he had signed. Labor unions have demanded the ting an injunction in Jersey City, Epstein was followed after five complete curbing of the usurped and is now trying to do the same days on the stand, by his brother-

> Isador Gluck, who became a union officer after Epstein resigned, verified the testimony given by Epstein

ployers by the union officials on he parried, when they demanded trial in the restaurant racket case his support, according to one of occurred before the Dutch Schultz Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey

former business agent of the Cafeteria Employes Union, Local 302, of the injunction bill in the back, having demanded \$1,000 from David while Hague fired at it in front. Silver in August, 1932, to keep the union away from the Fulton Eat-

proof, and said that Epstein and amount during the year of 1931 and to the runaway shops, which move

manded money from the restaurant hotly complained that Hague had

Epstein charged, in answer to Defense Attorney David Goldstein's

The only punishment meted out company warehouse and Macy's, to Borson was to pass a resolution transferring the handling of union funds from Borson to Epstein, the defendant said. Borson was still permitted to negotiate union con-

Laura Liebman, president of the days.

### kind of strike activity. Assembly Bill No. 10 forbade judges to issue the Midtown Hudson tunnel, till the injunctions against strikers with- Republican senators okayed him in quired jury trials in cases of al- ernor.

tooges in the legislature.

ocratic Party of New Jersey.

#### STABBED INJUNCTION BILL He refused to discuss the merits was golfing much of the time, he of the bill with a committee of

state labor leaders who approached "What will you do for me in the sales tax if I support this bill?" the committee men, who is now a

C.I.O. organizer. 'You know very well that labor's against the sales tax," a high state Federation of Labor official retorted. Hoffman shrugged his shoulders. He put the sales tax bill through

Hague's anti-injunction bill let- tigators found him involved with a ter, which he sent to each state million dollar sewer contract that senator on the letter head of the was officially sponsored by a Committee, is revealing.

#### FOSTERS RUNAWAY SHOPS

It was a typical open shopper's defense of the judicial oligarchy, which is stronger in New Jersey The anti-injunction bill would "discourage new industries from coming

into New Jersey by the hundreds to escape union control in New York. Labor men were furious. Many no right to use Democratic National Committee stationery for propa-

ganda against pro-labor bills, which are in line with the pledges contained in the Democratic platform. But Hague, who is a leading Democratic ticket. nember of the Democratic National When the officials noticed dues Committee, got away with it,

> Smiths and duPonts in the Liberty Hoffman and Hague teamed together again when the State of New Jersey refused to raise the relief quota, required by the Federal relief administration as a condition for relief grants from Washington. Newspaper reports of children

> starved to death in New Jersey followed this relief sabotage. Meanwhile they whacked upstate patronage between them, and Republican supporters fumed, while

To the high Court of Errors and courts then it chooses, Hoffman appointed two Hague men. John Rafferty and Judge Wolfskei Hague men climbed into many lesser posts likewise.

#### THE MOSCOW TREASON TRIAL

Of course this collusion between

Analyzed by RABBI DAVID GOLDBERG ABRAHAM UNGER and Prof. Edwin Berry BURGUM of New York University. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26th at 8 P.M. ERASMUS HALL HIGH SCHOOL Flatbush and Church Aves. - Adm. 25c

You see that in judicial appointments, in highway contracts, in cutting relief and in their mutual fight against Together Hoffman and Hague the Republican and Democratic maknifed the anti-injunction bill, As- chines was nothing new in the sembly Bill No. 108, that seemed State, as John Milton, Hague's legal on the verge of passing the legisla- and financial agent can tell. For Milton did not get senate confirmawas crying for relief tion in his profitable post as a the Courts of Chancery, member of the Port Authority which issue writs forbidding any Board, where he helps to supervise

the expenditure of \$37,500,000 for

Shops to Jersey

Hague's Legal and Financial Agent John Milton

Averaged \$100,000 a Year While Prosecutor

in Hudson County-Murphy, Hoffman's Man

ARTICLE IV.

Hoffman, Republican, and Boss Frank Hague of the Dem-

There's neat team work between Governor Harold

preliminary hearings and re- 1933, before Hoffman became govged violations.

Hague fought the bill openly between and fixer confessed some Hoffman carried on an underhand years ago that he averaged \$75,000 light against the bill through his and \$100,000 a year while he was Hudson County prosecutor. He made \$150,000 during one three months' period in 1928, when he

#### admitted.

Two legislative investigations exreceivership racket, his intake of huge fees from trust companies, whom he won charters for. He was even forced to resign his prosecutor's post in 1928.

But today he's back in the game, getting a heavy share, political circles say, of the State's heavy without labor support and stabbed highway construction expenditures.

today, as in the past when inves-National Campaign dummy \$10,000 company, headed by a man who couldn't read and write.

Milton is said to be much interested also in state bond flotations, which run into many millions annually, in collusion with Republicans associated with the Morgan

#### interests. OTHERS CUT IN

Other Democrats cut in more directly on Hoffman's highway funds. Joseph Murphy, the asphalt supply

You'll find Murphy listed as a didacy in 1934, while in the Democratic election statement that year he admitted giving \$250 to elect ex-Governor Moore, a Hague tool, as United States senator on the

course. It is agreed that each party spent at least five times the amount

Murphy gets plenty of business from both parties. And so does Charley W. Ravagno, of Jersey City, who admitted giving \$1,500 to Moore's candidacy in 1934, but sells plenty of building materials of many kinds to Hoffman's administration.

"Jersey Justice" will be described in an early article by Art Shields. He will give the peculiar set-up of the Courts of Chancery, a hangover from the monarchical courts of Great Britain in the Middle Ages.

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# In Memoriam

UNIT 11, Section 16 extends its sympathy to Comrade Max Zuckerman on the to Comrade Max Succession to Comrade Max Succession 16 Gerber,

# Protect Both Farmers and Consumers, Says Party Spokesman

A set minimum price to farmers and a set maximum price to consumers for milk was demanded yesterday by the New York State Committee of the Communist Party.

The demand was made before a hearing of the legislative committee investigating milk control. The hearing, held at the State Office 80 Centre St., was addressed by Isidore Begun on behalf of the Communist Party.

"I have come here to put the finger on the Sheffield Trust," Begun said. "They starve the farmer, milk the consumer and the Milk Board helps them." Begun was interrupted by State

Senator George F. Rogers when he attacked the use of stool-pigeons more welcome to those who treasure and strikebreakers by the Sheffield Company and strikebreaking done by the Police Department.

> "They, the distributors, are bleeding the city worker, starving farmer, spending money on

Senator Rogers tapped his gavel and warned Begun that he should not "cast aspersions on the finest Begun presented the following seven-point program on behalf of

2. A maximum price to con-

financing of municipal milk dis-5. State encouragement of producers and consumers coopera-

have the power to outlaw com-Sheffield Farms Company, the Suf-Borden's Farm Products Co., the

the Housewives Milk League and the Queens Retail Food Dealers As-Harry Brisman, representing the

allotment of milk every day," he To Speed Aid in Drive said.

L.
L. L. A. Van Bomel, president of Sheffields, demanded the end of the COURT PROPOSALS present milk control law on the pany considerable business. Questioned by the committee, he refused

> control law were lifted. William H. Marcussen, Borden orgy to kill the bill. president, substantially agreed with

Brass-hats of the Kings County earth to prevent the Supreme Court post of the American Legion are from being enlarged.

The organization also nominated

are Dorothy Bellanca, of the Amal- mands with a strike against those gamated Clothing Workers' execu-tive board; Dr. Harry Beller of the union demands of recognition, 48-tion of the Hairdressers Union, Lolocal school board and Ludwig H. hour week and \$20 minimum wage. cal 560-B, and wage and hour ad-Louis Stipelman, union president, justments.

#### The tenants at 721 Walton Ave. Bronx, have supported the striking O-Mat, owned by Silver. building service workers since the They have now formed a tenants' organization, elected officers and set up a dues system. They aim to continue their support to the strikers until the demands of the Building Service Employes Union, Local At the same time, the tenants Pincus had saved about the same here," wrote Boss Hague, referring ganized fashion their own griev- 1932. Epstein admitted knowing Silver,

The strike started Feb. 11, when a man was fired for joining the related. stores for refusing to remove the products from their liquor stores.

The Silver Rod drug store chain, Before the court opened, Dewey publican supporters fumed, while was forced to close 18 stores was questioned about Max Glatter, Hoffman appointed Hague men to in the city when the Pharmacists posal, trying to whip up a "lynch" cal 906, declared a strike, is applyorgy to kill the bill. cal 906, declared a strike, is applyorgy to kill the bill. The measure for "unpacking" the against the unions at the King's William B. Herlands admitted that

> the application will be held the had borrowed money several times from the defendant.

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#### William Green Is 'Powerless'

· William Green is following his usual course in the Redwood murder case.

With a brutal killing exposing the stinking corruption of certain "labor leaders" and their collusion with big Open Shop employers, Green declares himself powerless to in-

This is characteristic of the president of the American Federation of Labor. He was guilty of the same hemming and hawing in the case of Ted Brandle, several years ago. That is very much to the point, as Brandle was then the big boss in racketeering of Joseph S. Fay, who now looms large in the Redwood murder case.

Green refused to war on racketeering in every other outrageous mess brought to his attention - Cummerford, Kaplan, and the like. Finally, he did act - only after the stench had become so great that it rose to high heaven. He sent in Edward McGrady, at that time legislative agent of the A. F. of L., to cooperate in doing something about these rotten reflections on the labor move-

That McGrady was sent in when he was -even though too late-gives the lie to Green's alibi at present that he is legally

Yes, Green is powerless; but for other than legal reasons. He is powerless because he is a champion of those class-collaboration policies which the anti-union employers take advantage of to breed labor racketeering.

As the mouthpiece of the A. F. of L. ruling clique, Green stands for the organization of unions through the good graces of the employers and not through the power of the workers. He and his colleagues have blocked every progressive move within the labor movement. They have been able enough to "suspend" the Committee for Industrial Organization unions for their militant policy of organizing the unorganized.

But when it comes to racketeering, Green and Co. are paralyzed. Why? Because these racketeering elements are among their chief supporters. Green dares not move against

If Green cannot move, the rank and file of the A. F. of L. unions can do so. The Daily Worker has been able to publish, in this Redwood case, exclusive stories which have "beat" the capitalist press in throwing light on this outrageous murder. In the same spirit which causes this journalistic alertness, we appeal to the membership of the A. F. of L. organizations to put down a heavy fist on William Green's table - and insist that the racketeers be cleaned out of the labor movement. More than that, let them proceed to do this cleaning out, Green or no Green.

#### Flint Has Set Off a Spark

From Santa Monica, in the orange blossom country, to Groton, in the midst of Connecticut's rocky soil, the sit-down strike sweeps on. Flint has set off a spark that is springing up into a great flame - that of America's unorganized swinging by the tens of thousands to the banner of unionism.

The sit-down movement continues to be largely centered around Detroit and in other cities of the Middle West. The very geographical location of these struggles tells eloquently of the significance of what took place at Flint. The nearer that the situation approaches the locality of the recent General Motors battle, the greater becomes the reliance on the tactics which won that fight.

The Committee for Industrial Organization-in standing for militant, industrial unionism has given to America's workers that which they have been looking forward to for many years.

The Communist Party, on its part, can feel justly proud of the decisive role played by its own members in the success of the outstanding sit-downs, particularly the battle of Flint.

Most significant of this sort of strike in the past week-although it has received scant notice from the capitalist press-is that which has just been won by the union printing pressmen at the Crowell Publishing Co. plant in Springfield, Ohio. This corporation has been notorious in the printing trades for its long record of successful anti-unionism. It was a nut that the unions could not crack. Now, almost overnight, the printing pressmen have won a victory for union recognition.

What does this show? That the impetus given by the C.I.O. campaigns to union organization is aiding the craft unions in city after city. That which took place at the Crowell plant can be repeated for many other places and for many other craft unions.

It is up to the local craft unions to express their appreciation of this fact. They can do so in no better way than by a full and free endorsement of the C.I.O. and of its great union campaigns.

#### A Greeting To Andre Malraux

· The Daily Worker takes great pleasure in welcoming to this country the great French novelist and fighter for the freedom of Spain, Andre Malraux.

Malraux, who, in his remarkable writings, has drawn a picture of Communist heroism, has himself, an aviator in the Madrid forces, given us an inspiring proof of his own heroism.

He comes here to speak to America for aid to bleeding Spanish democracy. Libertyloving Americans will eagerly heed his mes-

His own valor and eloquence make him a worthy spokesman for the heroic Spanish and French people. His presence here is a blow for liberty against fascist barbarism.

#### The WPA Axe **Must Not Fall**

· Once again, the Roosevelt government at Washington swings the axe against the WPA workers in this city in gross violation of all promises and pledges.

The latest order emanating from the Hopkins office to Col. Somervell is that at least 3,000 WPA workers must be fired before April 18 and 17,000 more suffer paycuts in New York City. The drive is on to sweep thousands more into the streets, and reduce the remainder to the barest subsistence levels.

This drastic order comes when the cost of living is the highest in years, and when employment is scarce as hen's teeth. The latest order from Washington will mean starvation for thousands.

This starvation ukase against the WPA workers must be fought with all the power that New York labor and progressives can muster. If these successive decrees are not met with stiff resistance, there is no telling where they will stop.

The need for government relief today is not less, but greater than ever. There must be mass meetings, demonstrations, and resolutions organized protesting this move, and demanding an end to Washington's WPAslashing policy. The relief and WPA officials must feel the united opposition of New York labor and unemployed organizations.

#### War Upon the Dwelling Places of Crime

· Those dwelling places of crime and disease-the slums of America-are being warred upon again in the present Congress.

The Wagner-Steagall bill, reports from the capital state, is making headway among the members of the House and of the Senate.

The Wagner-Steagall bill does not measure up to the national housing crisis which is thus revealed. It provides for the expenditure of only \$1,000,000,000 for public housing over a period of years. It will cover housing for only 375,000 inhabitants of slum areas all over the country-whereas in New York alone more people than that are confronted with the curse of indecent housing.

That gives some idea of its inadequacy in the present serious crisis.

The bill introduced by Representative Byron Scott of California, on the other hand, is superior to the Wagner-Steagall proposal, in that it would meet the urgent need for millions of homes for people of low income, would limit the rental to \$5 per room, and would provide for more effective administra-

In the last Congress the Scott bill got little consideration, while the Wagner-Ellenbogen bill passed the Senate but died in the House. The Big Business lobby had a powerful voice on this matter in the 74th Congress. This year there is a progressive bloc in Congress which certainly should feel called upon to push forward the Scott measure. There is also the rising command from all over the country for the Congress to do something and to do it quickly.

The present Wagner-Steagall bill is, to all intents and purposes, the Wagner-Ellenbogen bill of the last Congress. We suggest, that, with all its inadequacies it be supported by progressive labor unions and other organizations. It is not a case of a half loaf being better than none. It is a case, however, of beginning to bring to the lowly of our cities some measure of relief.

We urge, at the same time, that progressive groups continue to hammer the Senators and Congressmen in favor of the Scott bill. It cannot be said that we have at all begun to grapple effectively with the national housing problem until proposals such as those of the Scott measure have been passed.

### World Front

- By HARRY GANNES

· From the meagre reports on the Indian provincial elections it is already evident that there is a great revival of the anti-imperialist movement. Though only 32,000,000 are permitted to vote out of a population of 350,000,000, even the majority of these privileged voters are casting their lot with the Indian Congress Party, a party that is moving closer to the position of a national united front against British imperialism. In this regard, the speech of Pandit Nehru at the

recent Faizpur Congress was significant. Declaring that Socialism ultimately is the only solution of India's proverbial misery and poverty, Nehru stated that the immediate task for the liberation of India was the united front of all anti-imperialists.

Coming as it does on the heel of the increasingly successful efforts in China for national unity against Japanese imperialism, the successes of the Congress Party in

India herald a new day for the Far East. The reputed "slow-moving" East is setting into motion such large masses of people that will more than make up for the apparent historical delay. The developments in India and China, though still in their initial stages, will be of incalculable aid to the toiling masses in the imperialist countries in the battle against reaction, fascism and the danger of war.

In the elections just being completed in the Indian provinces, some 6,500 candidates are competing for 1.561 seats of the lower houses. In the Province of Bengal, 6,660,000 persons are to vote for 250 seats, for which 490 candidates are competing. In the Punjab, 3,000,000 persons are entitled to vote for 175 seats; in Bombay, 2,230,000 voters will choose 175 representatives, and in Madras 6,000,000 voters were to choose 215 members of the lower house.

The election returns now being cabled from Bombay must make horrid reading in India House, London.

Mussolini's murderous rage against the Ethiopian people does not rise alone out of the undisputed fact that Ethiopia is not conquered. The Black-Shirted Dictator is afraid that the discontent in Ethiopia might have its counterpart in Italy. The expenditures for the barbarous expedition against Ethiopia have been enormous; and the dramatic incidents recently are bringing home to the Italian people that the expenses have just begun.

For example, the Italian budget for 1937 publicly acknowledged a deficit of 3,170,000,000 lira, due almost entirely to the Ethiopian adventure. This deficit was to be covered by a 5 per cent compulsory loan on all property-including the already heavily mortgaged bit of land of the poorest peasantry.

The order to execute on the spot every Ethiopian found with a rifle is a threat to kill about one-third of Ethiopia's male population. Before the Italian invasion, every Ethiopian who could afford it owned a rifle. In many parts of the country bullets were used as currency or a means of exchange. A large number of the Ethiopian tribes make their livelihood by hunting, and require a rifle in order to live. Therefore, Mussolini's command is a flimsy excuse to permit the Italian invaders to kill Ethiopians at their slightest

Mussolini, realizing that the Ethiopian people are unconquerable and may never allow themselves to become slaves or beasts of burden for the Fascist exploiters, may have decided on the virtual extermination of the Ethiopian population. It is known that Mussolini solved the recalcitrance of a Lybian desert tribe by annihilation of an entire people.

There is greatly increased anti-imperial activity in Indonesia against Dutch imperialism. The Aneta Telegraph Agency in Amsterdam recently reported that 150 members of the Sarekat Islam Indonesia Party in Dolago (Celebes) were arrested. Commenting on these arrests, the native newspaper, Pertja Selatan, writes: "In reality there have been arrests not only in Dolago. Houses have been searched and arrests made among members of Indonesia Muda (Young Indonesia), Persutuan Pemuda Rajat Indonesia (League of Youth of the People), the Indonesian National Party, and the Association of Indonesian Working Women. The police have searched houses in Kediri, Ngandjuk, Tulunganung and Macassar. Police action has been extending to Java and elsewhere."

"Shoot to Kill" is the title of the following story, which we reprint from the Week, a London news

"Dusseldorf is to become the capital of one of the new administrative divisions into which Germany is now being divided. To mark the growing importance of the town, a Great Man recently came down from Berlin to hold a military and party review.

"All night long, soldiers patrolled the streets near the hotel where the Great Man slept and in the morning the whole of Dusseldorf turned out to watch the display of marching, the uniforms and the brass

"At last the big moment arrived when the Great Man was to perform the ceremony of unfurling the National Socialist flag. The flag was neatly wrapped up in a case and was to appear when a string was

"The Great Man stepped forward, jerked the string. The crowd gasped, there was general consternation, as a red flag floated out on the morning breeze. Undaunted, the Great Man drew his revolver and shot

# Letters from Our Readers

Labor's Support of Court Mandate— 'As Firm A Rebuke as Nov. Mandate!'

Brooklyn, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker:

The reactionaries such as Hearst, Coughlin and company, who have always upheld the untouchable sacredness of the holier than holy Supreme Court, and who previously fought with fury against the mere mention of a Constitutional amendment to restrain the tribunal from nullifying legislation, are unitedly and vociferously shouting that the proper and democratic way of reform is by a Constitutional amendment. Their shallow hypocritical phrasemongering will fool no one. Although Roosevelt's proposal is, as Earl Browder

said, a "middle of the road" measure, it should meet the support of all progressive and socially-minded people. The passage of the President's bill for refurbishing and modernizing the Supreme Court will be as firm a rebuke and repudiation of such tories as Hearst, Coughlin, Gannett, et al., as were the NovemEthiopia Fights Fascist Barbarians



# Is the Proletarian Dictatorship a Tyranny?

By William Z. Foster -

The following is a section of a forthcoming pamphlet by William Z. Foster, noted trade union leader and chairman of the Communist Party, U.S.A., entitled "Questions and Answers on the Piatakov-Radek Trial." Ever since the rise of Hitler to

power in Germany it has been increasingly the fashion among enemies of the working class everywhere to say that the Soviet proletarian dictatorship and the German fascist dictatorship are alike; to paint the Hitler despotism and the Socialist Soviet Government in the same dark color. Such people, with an air of complete finality, vociferously declare that there is no difference between the two systems of society. Both are dictatorships they say; both are ruled arbitrarily by one man; both oppress the masses; both suppress democracy, both eliminate their opposition by blood purges, and so on. The oc casion of the Moscow trials has caused a fresh outburst in the press over the radio, etc., of this "all dictatorships are alike" theory and many people have thereby been de-

But this whole line of capitalist propaganda-for that is what it isviolently contradicts the facts. In reality, fascism and Socialism are extreme opposites. They are poles apart and have nothing in common. They are the mutually hostile crystallizations of the most antagonistic political and cultural elements in human society. They are bitter enemies and in irreconcilable conflict with each other. Their theories, methods of organizations and purposes are fundamentally different. Fascism defends outworn, dying capitalism; the Soviets represent the coming new order of society, the next stage in social evolution, Socialism

Decisive in determining the character of a social system is the question of which class owns the industries and the land and, therefore, which class controls the government. In Fascist Germany, as in Italy and all other fascist countries, the industries and the bulk of the land are owned by the capitalist class, and it is these parasitic elements who also control the government. The workers and other toilers have suffered a temporary but severe defeat. Fascism is the naked dictatorship of the most reactionary elements of the capitalist exploiters, and its consequence has been a rapid improvishment of the German people. In the Soviet Union an exactly opposite situation prevails. The former exploiting classes have been completely smashed. The industries and the land are entirely owned by the people's government, which means the workers, farmers and other toilers. There are no capitalists, no landlords, no social parasites of any sort. Exploitation of man by man has been completely abolished. Production is carried on for use, not profit; and the great toiling masses get the full benefit of every advance in industrial technique. The dictatorship of the proletariat or the Workers and Farmers Government, is the rule by these victorious toiling millions, and its results are unparalleled improvement in the conditions of the Soviet masses.

Fascism is opposed in principle to liberty and freedom. It is based

on the principles of the leader deciding everything and it considers democracy a menace to capitalist class rule. It has destroyed all the workers' organization: their political parties, trade unions, cooperatives, cultural groups, etc. It has also wiped out the basic farmers' organizations and crushed the political parties of the middle class. The whole people have been regimented into iron-bound, capitalist controlled organizations, whose sole aim is to enchain the masses so that they can be the more readily exploited. The sword point of fascism is directed against the toiling

The Soviet Government, on the contrary, is founded on the liberty of the masses. Despite the lies of international capitalist mouthpieces in no country in the world is there so much real democracy as in the Soviet Union. Nowhere have the toilers such a great political organization as the Communist Party, and their trade unions, cooperatives, and cultural organizations exist on a scale that utterly dwarfs those in other countries, both regarding their size and the breadth of their functions. The new Soviet Constitution raises this fundamental and growing liberty to a higher stage. This document is, as Stalin says, "the only thoroughly democratic constitution in all the world." It is characteristic that world democracy, now so viciously attacked by the fascists in Spain and every country finds in the Soviet Government its most consistent and resolute defenders. The sword point of the proletarian dictatorship is directed against the enemies and oppressors of the people and all their agents, at home and abroad.

"But," says the critics, "if the Soviet Union is a democracy why is only one party allowed to exist? Stalin has given the complete answer to this question as follows:

"The party is part of the class, its advance guard, several parties and consequently freedom of parties can only exist in a society where antagonistic classes exist whose interests are hostile and irreconcilable, where there are capitalists and workers, landlords and peasants, kulaks and poor

peasants. "But in the U.S.S.R. there no longer are such classes as capitalists, landlords, kulaks, etc. In the U.S.S.R. there are only two classes, workers and peasants, whose interests not only are not antagonistic but, on the contrary, amicable - consequently there are no grounds for the existence of several parties, and therefore for the existence of the freedom for such parties in the U.S.S.R. There are grounds for only one party, the Communist Party, in the U.S.S.R. Only one party can exist, the Communist Party, which boldly de-fends the interests of the workers and peasants to the very end."

Hitler is the puppet of the great German capitalists and maintained in power by demagogy and terrorism. Stalin is not a dictator, but the freely chosen leader of a great democratic people. His tremendous prestige is not due to such leader manufacturing tactics as those of German fascism, but to his brilliant services in leading the Soviet masses victoriously in the tremendous task

of building Socialism. Hitler is a tyrant and a despot; Stalin is a great captain of the world's oppressed millions, as was Lenin, his gigantic predecessor.

by Ellis

Tales about the Soviet Union being overrun with secret police and about private life of the peoples being everywhere spied upon and about the masses living in terror of the world capitalist campaign that has been built up in their attempt to discredit the Soviet Union before the eyes of the world's toiling masses. The extent, activities, efficiency and ruthlessness of the former O.G.P.U. has been enormously exaggerated by enemies of the Soviet Government. The masses have no fear of this organization, which is one of their defenses against the counter-revolution. It is only the white guards, wreckers, and political assassins who dread it. And an excellent demonstration that it does not pry into the lives of the people is furnished by the fact that the wide ramifications of the Trotzky treason, assassination and sabotage could go on for so long without being expose

Fascism is imperialistic, and in its mad race for more territory and markets it is deliberately planning to plunge the world into a frightwar. Fascism preaches race and national hatred; it oppresses the Jews and it seeks to subordinate all people to its absurd Aryan superiority theories. Fascism, the bookburner, has enchained science and destroyed real culture; it systematically cultivates superstition and is actually trying to reinstate the pagan gods of ancient German

At the antipodes of all this new fascist barbarism, the Soviet Government stands as the world's great advocate of peace. It is the principal barrier to the war plans of the fascist butchers. In line with all this Socialism makes the cultivation of anti-Semitism and race hatred a heavily punishable crime, and the many different races and peoples within its borders live together peaceably, in equality and friendly cooperation. Socialism had stricken all shackles from science; it is the inveterate enemy of ignorance and superstition in every form: it has set under way incomparably the greatest mass culture movement in all history.

It is an outrage to put the enlightened Soviet Government in the same category as the barbarous Hitler and Mussolini tyrannies. Fascism is night; Socialism day. Fascism represents social reaction and decay; Socialism means the steady progress and betterment of the masses. Fascism brings tyranny and oppression to the people; Socialism brings a growing freedom and increased mass well-being. The fascist regime is the twilight of the outworn capitalist system; the Socialist order is the dawn of the new society towards which the general complex of modern social forces is drawing humanity. The misery, oppression and terror of Hitler Germany are the death agony of capitalism; the struggles and hardships of the masses in the Soviet Union, of which the recent Moscow trials are an expression, are the birth pangs of Socialism. Instead of being the same, the Fascist and Soviet systems, irreconcilible enemies, and alien to each other in every respect, represent two different worlds.

#### Change the World!

# USING THE TRUTH DRUG

-By MIKE GOLD-

INSPIRED by the announcement in the Hearst press that A a truth-drug had been discovered by Soviet scientists, and was used with great success in the recent trials of the Trotzkyite-fascists, I sent for some of the drug.

For the past two weeks I have been experimenting with this strange chemical. It works here as well as it does in Russia, I have found. What is more, it may well prove to be a powerful weapon in the hands of the working class.

I am notifying the Soviet Union that I want the American patent rights. A friend of mine, named Horatlus Bloom, who is one of the most distinguished pharmacists and art collectors of Brighton Beach, N. Y., is setting up a factory for mass production of the drug.

We plan to manufacture tons of the stuff, and to distribute it at cost to every American who can show a paid-up union card. We are sure, from our experiments, that this little powder will prove effective in making America a land of the free.

Yes, the thing works-and it works for our side. No wonder the chief Trotzkyite in America, Hearst, and his yellow dogs like Don Levine, Max Eastman, and others, are spreading horror-tales about the drug. How natural that they should hate and fear it, since it is a real menace to liars! Look what happened to Radek and Zinoviev under the influence of the drug! They actually began to tell the truth about their master, Trotzky!

#### How It Works

What are the psychological processes by which the drug achieves its effects? Briefly, one can state that it induces a return to childhood by paralyzing the regions of the brain that have developed maturer patterns of greed, bunk, babbittism, and hyper-vanity. The adrenal glands are also affected, inducing a strange and reckless courage. The subject sheds all the evil thought-habits with which a capitalist society has warped him, and becomes, for the moment, a naive, emotional, innocent, truthful and decent boy of five.

He tells the truth, because temporarily, he has forgotten all the elaborate adult technique of lying he has acquired during years as a leader in business, politics or literature.

But it isn't true, as the Trotzky-Hearst propagandists want us to believe, that the truth-drug is a dangerous poison. The Russian scientists assure me they have fed large doses of the drug to control subjects in a laboratory, over a period of years. No ill effects have been observed. As a matter of fact, they claim the drug to be a real bodybuilder, and may even prove to be the best tonic yet devised for spiritual

What is dangerous, is not the drug, but the truth it evokes from its subjects. This was the real cause of the sudden deaths of Kamenev, Piatakoff and the rest. Truth killed them, not the drug. Perhaps if they had begun taking the drug five or ten years ago, so much evilness might not have accumulated in their systems, so that at last truthtelling was a fatal shock.

#### Experiments With Fountain Pen

I my own experiments, I have worked in the following manner, which I think many people will also find practical.

I have secured one of those little gadgets that look like fountain pens and are used by gangsters. They fill this pseudo-fountain pen with tear gas, and carry it in their pockets. By pushing the bottom, they can spray tear-gas into a victim's eyes. The contraption is advertised in all the pulp magazines of adventure and love.

What I do is to talk to a subject and then take out my pen and pretend to write something. Secretly, I push the bottom, and the white, fine invisible truth-gas fills the room. The subject never knows; all he can detect is a slight garlic odor, which he must believe, comes from me (so what?)

His eyes dilate; he rubs his hands, paces the room and suddenly is very happy. He talks fast, reminisces and goes off into amusing anecdotes about his boyhood. He begins to wax generous and wants to lend you money (I always accept). Then he passes into a spell of deep despondency, becomes soulful and tells you he is determined to isiness or literature, and get some South Sea island.

It is at this point that you must ask your questions. The subject is in that looney state of exalted pessimism that accompanies religious conversion. He wants to cleanse his soul of all the filth that has gathered there, and begin a new life. What you have to do is encourage him to begin this new life, and he will tell all.

Yes, he forces it on you, and you have to listen until your ears ache. But what revelations! I have directed the truth-gas at a former Moscow correspondent, now an enemy of the Soviets; a magazine editor, a clothing manufacturer who hates trade unions, an artist

who claims he has a free soul, a book reviewer who claims to be impartial, a priest who fights Communism because he says he believes in Christ, and so on. Even I, a hardened cynic, have been appalled to hear such people telling the truth about themselves. I am convinced that if we can get 50,000 determined men and women to spread the gas around America, to pump it into the Chambers of Commerce and police sta-

tions, and board of directors' meetings, and the like, it will bring a revolution. Dr. Bloom and I will soon be in production, we hope. We will send the tablets, as I have said, to any union member. The price is a dollar contribution to the Daily Worker fund. After all, here is a

# BOOKS of the DAY

"We're not ghost writers, to be

'hoping' for publishers, as you im-

"The publishers tell us they like

"This book stands on its merits,

"The Writers' Project, with all its

"We believe you fully understand

- By EDWIN SEAVER -

newspaper worthy of the support of all friends of Truth!

SOME DAYS AGO I carried a | done by a group selected because of publicity note about a new book- their interest in the subject. All the Who's Who in the City Zoo"-pre- members of the group had a chance prepared by members of the Federal to help make and revise the plans Writers Project. This note had as the work developed. This, on come to me along with the usual WPA, is something. reams of publicity from publishing houses. It contained a whimsical lightly trifled with. All the names note about the marmoset and I of our group appear on the front added this note to my column, little page of our book. And we're not thinking that anyone could possibly conceive, from my doing so, that I ply. Bids from several of the most was trying to minimize the Project's

I also stated that, the book hav- went to press. ing been completed, the writers were "hoping" for a publisher, this being the fresh informative treatment of the thing that most writers do our material. They like the way we when they are writing or have com- have cornered the scientific facts pleted a book.

In any event, nothing could have been further from my intentions layout. than to write of the new work in slighting fashion, and it is there- in spite of the difficulties under fore a pleasure to publish the fol- which all our work is done. You lowing comment on "Who's Who in must know that WPA workers, esthe City Zoo" sent me by the C. P. pecially in the arts, never know Unit of the Federal Writers Proj- from week to week when next the guns will open fire—'reinvestigation

"WE KNOW THAT progressive of need. education has developed in modern school children a highly critical materials, has had to move four This book was planned for times from building to building them. Parts of it were submitted since its inception. The personnel is and approved by them. It is neither constantly shifted, due to mass firstodgy nor babyish, and it's free ings and reinstatements at the point from adult whimsy. It gives a real- of the picket line. Some of our 1stic picture of the habits of several workers have died. We who are still hundred mammals, selected to rep employed have kept our poorly-paid resent the important species. It has jobs only by our persistent pressure photographs and drawings, of each and hard work. animal. It shows his place on the world map, and his relation to his our position, in your serious monearest of kin. These are the things ments. This IS a serious moment, ur young people want to know, with 600,000 dismissals threatening This is a book that alert teachers WPA workers. We therefore request day. Based on the play, "Aristo- struggle for democracy, their vic-

cagerly-and you pan it! is one of our better projects. It was sion you may have given.



Even the Managers Are On the Picket Line Before the Drug Store Chain

#### By BETH MCHENRY

They came over in a body from the company union, the members of Locals 1199 and 906. International Retail Clerks Protective Association, and now they are making the Silver Rod chain drug stores union con-

It was a week ago that the New York, Brooklyn and Long Island stores were shut down tight and the 250 striking drug store employes have had picket lines before each place ever since.

Since the strike began the union has won new members in large numbers. Store managers are even out and the fountain clerks have taken their place on the picket line beside the pharmacists and other

The strike began last Thursday morning when the company officials turned away from the union's delegation. An agreement had been signed but the bosses of Silver Rod, the Big Brothers Rodnan who run the million dollar corporation, have the good old boss attitude toward agreements. The agreement romised things in it that the workers mean to get. A closed shop and a 10 per cent raise and a reduction in hours from 65 a week to 54, were some of the promises above the bosses' signature.

#### A Company

The agreement was supposed to extend to the New Jersey stores too, but the Rodman Brothers got around that. Their employees suddenly discovered that there were two separate corporations operating. one for New York, Brooklyn and Long Island and the other for New Jersey. This in itself was a gross. violation of the contract which called for the inclusion of the employees in every store.

In addition to violating the contract in this respect the company began firing men who had worked faithfully and hard for eight and nine years. It is for the reinstatement of these men too that the workers are on strike. The company officials tried to say an inventory shortage had caused the firing, but the union says it's just the beginning of the end for men who are on the higher paid jobs. The fellows who got fired were better salaried workers.

In Jersey City the cops, of course, are carrying on the warfare for the corporation in fine old New Jersey style. In the towns where Silver Rod stores are located, in Passaic and Hackensack, pickets are being run out by the local police. In Jersey City Chancellor Egan was quick to grant an injunction against the striking employees of the two Silver Rod stores there.

Up at Union headquarters, 1209 Broadway, the leaders of Locals 1199 and 906 are carrying on a real campaign to involve more workers -such as the Cigar Clerks of Local 963 in New Jersey-in the strike. in this stand the workers of the Silver Rod chain have taken. More than just higher wages and shorter They're fighting right now to get back the \$50 each worker posted when he went to work for Silver Rod. The company said it was "bond" money, but the workers say that's not so. Their hard-toget-together money has been used to carry on the company's business and the company is hanging to it

## In the World of Amusements

By JACK YOUNG

An opportunity to see the remarkable film of the Italian inva-sion of Ethiopia, "Abyssinia" and the famous Soviet picture "Chapayev" is offered by the Friends of Harlem tonight at the Harlem Labor Temple, 15 W. 126th St. . . Sylvia Sidney opens in "The Wo-man Alone" at the Roxy. This is her first British picture.

Paul Muni has been picked to based on the life of the famous French novelist Emile Zola. . . You're in Love." . . . "Hauling on the Bowline," the sailor's chantey

Chicagoans will be interested in important houses are now under consideration, and were before you the Goodman Theatre, Monroe St. east of Michigan Avenue.

without obtruding them in the text. They like the illustrations and the faring role in "Captain Courageous. . Sophie Tucker will soon be seen on the screen in "Broadway Melody of 1937" with Robert Taylor and

#### TO SEE WPA PLAY

Members of the Parent-Teachers Association of Public School 225, Brooklyn, will see a special production of the dramatization of Sinclair Lewis's play, "It Can't Happen Here," at that school tonight. Project workers who have had such edition of 100,000 is on the press, a successful run of the play in New and plans are being made for a York will be in the cast

#### 'PRISONERS' HELD

its second week at the Cameo to- the story of the Spanish people's and group leaders will snatch up that you investigate the matter of crats," it tells the story of the recla- tory at the polls, and the current the Writers' Project more thorough- mation of thousands of criminals attempts of the old military clique "It happens that the 'Who's Who' ly and correct any wrong impres- and sabateurs in U.S.S.R. under the to overthrow the democracy that now at the Roosevelt, Second Aveguidance of the G.P.U. The film the people voted into power.

# OPENING TONIGHT

THE SUN AND I-at the Adelphi Theatre, The WPA's Federal Theatre Project is offering a new play by Leona and Barrie Stavis.

### Joseph in New W. P. A. Coat

Drama Describes His Fight Against Economic Royalists of His Time

A new interpretation of the biblical tale of Joseph and his efforts to modernize Egypt over the opposition of that land's privileged classes is promised for this evening when the WPA Federal Theatre Project opens Barrie and Leona Stravis' "The Sun and I" at the Adelphi Theatre. Loosed from their biblical bind-

ings, Joseph's experiences in Egypt present a vastly different picture from that of popular conception. "The Sun and I" reveals closely and not surprisingly how similar are the sentiments and methods of today's ruling class to those of their ancient The merest mention of the mild-

est sort of civic and social reform served to bring forth a deafening roar of protest from the aristocracy, who sensing a threat to their interests and power, reacted in much the same manner as our modern economic royalist contemporaries do when reminded of the T.V.A.

For years prior to Joseph's arrival on the scene and his subsequent appointment to the provincial governorship, the great masses of the Egyptian people had suffered from interminable droughts. Joseph saw at once that a carefully planned and constructed system of irrigation would put an end to this, inasmuch as the overflowing of the Nile was the cause. Opposition from the priests of the nation, who for the duration of the famines waxed fat and prosperous by extorting huge sums from the peasantry as a toll for special flood prayers, led to a conflict from which the present drama was drawn.

#### Your Health -By the Medical Advisory Board-

INDUSTRIAL HAZARDS

Dr. John Green will discuss working class diseases, their diagnosis, prevention and treatment, at the Workers School tonight at 8:40 P.M. Admission 25c. Auspices Medical Advisory

#### Bedbugs

H. S., NEW YORK CITY, writes: 'What can I do to destroy bedbugs? The problem is a serious one.'

mon in our climate, while another It is also too tense. Of course, he There are a lot of things involved is seen in tropical areas. The bed- adds, it is vigorous and dramatic bug is said to carry the germs of and full of things about strikers several tropical diseases, but not and evictions and tear gas raids by those of the common illnesses in the police and vigilantes and finks. But temperate zone. It is usually still it hasn't any sense of humor carried in clothing and luggage, al- about these things. It needs, he conthough it may travel as far as fifty cludes, laughs. Mr. Gilbert then yards by itself.

gland. The blood marks on the and such. bedclothes represent the bedbugs crushed to death when the sleeper turns over in bed. The bedbug reproduces at any time of the year. so that bedbug prevention measures cannot be left to definite seasons of

tive but very dangerous. Sulphur can be used, burning 3 pounds for each 1,000 cubic feet of space in the house. It is best to leave the room or house sealed for at least 24 hours. Cracks in a room can be sprayed with a mixture of soap (3 parts) dissolved in hot water (15 parts). To play the stellar role in a picture the water add, before dissolving the soap, 75 to 100 parts of any kind of gasoline product, such as gasoline, Grace Moore will continue for a benzine or kerosene. Heating a econd week at Radio City in "When sealed room for several hours also works. Steam radiators, oil stoves, electric heaters can be used. Steam heard in "Maid of Salem" was writ- is allowed to escape from the radiaten in 520. . . . W. C. Fields is tor until a temperature of 160 deworking on his newest picture, "A grees F. is reached. With dry heat, 115 degrees F. has been reported to be enough. In both cases, three knowing that Gounod's opera Faust hours of the required temperature wil be presented by the Associated are needed. A thermometer with Cultural Groups Sunday night at its bulb in the room and projecting outside so that it can be read is of help, or any arrangement by which Luise Rainer's next starring ve- the thermometer can be read from hicle will be "Once There Was a the outside. It may be necessary to Lady." . . . . Harry Carey of horse opera fame will play his first sea- months.

### De Los Rios Writes 'Spain' Foreword

The Hon. Fernando de los Rios, Ambassador of Spain, has wired a foreword from Washington for "Spain," the 24-page pictorial to be released shortly by the United Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy. Orders from all over the coun-The same cast of WPA Theatre try are pouring in while the first second edition of 100,000 before pub-

Designed and edited by John Gilmore, the pictorial, which is the size "Prisoners," the Soviet film, began of a large magazine, tells in pictures

# 'Now You've Done It' Popular Front to Make



Margaret Perry was to have opened last night in Mary Chase's comedy at Henry Miller's Theatre but the play has been postponed until Monday to allow for some slight changes in the script.

### Fanatics and a Sense of Humor And Douglas Gilbert's Ideas

The Critic Gets Excited About Too Much Excitement in "Marching Song" and Just the Right Amount (for Him) in "Power"

By Charles E. Dexter

Douglas Gilbert is a good looking man-this I can tell from his photograph in his daily column. He is also an interesting writer on the drama-this I know from his comment on plays and players in the World-Telegram. But a question has entered my mind.

Is Douglas Gilbert a fanatic? Or, if he is not a fanatic, does he know what the word "fanatic"

My query is directed at him because of his remarkable articles of this week on John Howard Lawson's "Marching Song" and the WPA's Living Newspaper show, "Power." Mr. Gilbert complains "Power." There are several varieties of about "Marching Song," It is much bedbug, one of which is more com- too excited about injustice, he says. points directly at Earl Browder and The bedbug is a fraction of an repeats a conversation with the inch long and is dull brown in color. General Secretary of the Commu-By means of a saw-edged tube which nist Party in which he asked Browcuts through the skin, it sucks blood der to show a sense of humor about from the sleeping person. It may things and the Communist leader live on this blood for weeks or even replied by telling Mr. Gilbert that months. To defend itself it can it was pretty hard to be humorous discharge an odor from its stink about hunger and unemployment

#### Communist Humor

Mr. Gilbert thus accuses Communists of lacking humor and says Abyssinia this is one of our faults. He goes to some lengths to add that he is FUMIGATING a sealed room or not accusing the Theatre Union of house with hydrosyanic gas is effec- being a Communist organization nor is he pointing a finger at Mr. Lawson and yelling "Hey, Red!" But, well, somehow "Marching Song" is indignant and hot and tense about oppression and violence and hunger and that sort of thing is Communistic. And therefore does

not belong in the theatre. Then, the day after the publication of this chiding Mr. Gilbert hailed "Power" as a powerful attack on electric monopolies and a plea for government ownership of utilities which succeeds because it doesn't get very excited and doesn't point toward victory through struggle and isn't tense and angry. And Mr. Gilbert adds that we Communists ought to learn from "Power" and not get excited and tense and angry and etcetera and etcetera. We

#### AT ROOSEVELT



nue and Houston Street.

The question in my mind is: "Is Douglas Gilbert a fanatic?" I think he is. I think possibly without his

knowing it, that Mr. Gilbert has be-

come fanatic about the status quo. I believe that unworthingly he has psychology of luminaries has a fatal been perfectly satisfied to let other distraction in the long run. How people work hard at long hours, even at back-breaking conveyor belts. waengler, Mengelberg, Toscanini I believe he doesn't care much for civil liberties. Also that he doesn't next season, and will the New York resent tear gas and assault guard Philharmonic offer as consistently attacks on strikers—as in several in- rich a season of music as the Bosstances of the current month. Also ton Symphony? that unemployment doesn't affect him in any way and that he has never been very hungry. I also believe that he regards all these mani- identified with the highest art of ditions as just too, too deplorably at least a dozen languages, and is annoying and wishes that it could cannily familiar with folk tradibe the summer of 1914 and a mild tions and sensibilities. He has a behind the production, with the Czar was wandering around in fine voice and does not rely upon Tsarskoe Seloe without his pants costumes for more than color and slightest deviation from the truth, on, and you could find no buried atmosphere. 75 mm. shells along the banks of the Meuse and graves were not row held under the auspices of the Medi- differ fundamentally from the usual on row at St. Mihiel and five thou- cal Bureau, American Friends of sand other mild hillsides of France, Spanish Democracy, Chenkin's and Gemuetlichkeit was a word groups of Russian folk songs, songs have a Farmer-Labor Government which still reminded you of clean of Pierre Jean de Bernager, Cau- similar to the Popular Front Govstreets in Essen and fat burghers casian, Hebrew, Jewish and Ukrain- ernment of France which one day in Munich, and Nuremberg was fa- ian songs respectively, were given will interest itself in the production mous for its dolls and not for Nazi with accustomed fine effect. Al- of a different kind of film about Congresses and no one had everin the history of the world-poured eyes to his very fingertips, there hope when that time comes, that castor oil down his political op- was no overacting, but through the such a film, if made, will be made ponent's throat and Menelik was a exercise of intelligence and good by the combination of directors, barbaric emperor in an unsullied taste, complete integration, and capitalistically undeveloped

Mr. Gilbert has a distaste for the present. He hates it. But curiously enough he doesn't hate power monopolies

He also doesn't mind paying an electric light bill or perhaps he lives in a big and efficient modern hotel and pays it indirectly and anyhow who-in-hell cares if the bill is \$6.42 when you've got \$6.42?

And, of course, lots of people haven't got \$6.42 and there ought to be something done about it but why get excited? Why be a fanatic about something? Why not, as in Mr. Gilbert's case, be a fanatic about nothing at all? Why not be relaxed? Why bother to think? Why view plays about anything but nothing? Why have plays at all? They are too exciting, they get you too tense, they sometimes make you laugh, sometimes weep, sometimes become angry. Why be annoyed?

Why not go to sleep? Ho-hum. Why not be a fanatic about the status quo, like Mr. Gil-

#### MANY MUSIC STARS AT WPA CONCERT

Seven guest artists will appeal with the Federal Music Project Chamber Orchestra under the direcion of Horace Britt tonight at the fifth Mozart-Haydn concert in the WPA Federal Music Project Theatre of Music, 254 West 54th Street. Three pianists-Carol Robinson

Yvonne Krinsky and Karl Youngwill play Mozart's Concerto in F Minor (K.242) with the orchestra. Boris Koutzen, violinist, will play Haydn's Concerto in C Major for violin and orchestra, and Stephen Maxymciw, bassoonist, Mishel Nazzi, oboeist and Ana Drittell, cellist, will play Haydn's Symphonic Concertante for those instruments and the orchestra.

The first selection on the programis Mozart's "La Finta Giadiniere" (K.196). It is the overture to his One of the feature players in the first opera, and was one of the famous Soviet film "Revolutionists," things which gave promise of his now at the Roosevelt, Second Ave- future. It is therefore interesting historically as well as musically.

# Movie on 'Marseillaise'

Leading Anti-Fascists to Create True Story of French Revolution, Backed by Government and With Its Full Support—Renoir to Direct

#### By David Platt

Can you imagine the Federal Government becoming interested in financing the production of a film called "Revolution" based on actual facts of the American Revolution, directed by Fritz Lang, Lewis Milestone, Joris Ivens and Leo Hurwitz, assisted by writers Clifford Odets, Waldo Frank, Michael Gold, John Howard Lawson and Irwin Shaws music by Marc Blitzstein, Aaron Copland, Elie Siegmeister, George Antheil; sets by Gorelik, Bay, Simonson, Jones; acted by members of the Theatre Guild, Theatre Union and Group Theatre.

Can you imagine such a production partly financed by popular subscription and carrying the support of the American Federation of Labor, the International Association of

Theatrical and Stage Employes, the

Screen Actors and Writers Guilds, with tens of thousands of extras

recruited from the ranks of the

movie industry, the Amalgamated

Clothing Workers of America and the United Mine Workers of Amer-

Can you imagine the Federal

Government putting at the disposal of directors Milestone, Lang, Ivens

and Hurwitz, the National Guard.

the U. S. Marine Corps, the entire

personnel of the U.S. Navy plus

valuable historical documents and

to be used in the production of

Can you imagine the reverbera-tions that such a project would create throughout the land?

Of course you can, but don't get

It has happened to an extent in

France, where there is a Popular Front Government. Yesterday, the

movie trade journals reported that

the Popular Front Government of

Leon Blum had entered the mo-

tion picture business and was about

to start work on the filming of

"La Marseillaise" based on the

French Revolution, directed by

Jean Renoir, well known in Amer-

ican cinema-art circles, assisted by

the anti-fascist writers: Jean Rich-

ard-Bloch, H. R. Lenormand, Andre

Paul Antoine and others; music by

Arthur Honeggar, George Auric

Darius Milhaud, Desormierres: acted

other leading actors of France.

by Pierre Reinoir, Louis Jovet and

It is reported that the project is

being realized within the frame-

work of the organized labor move-

ment carrying the support of the

"Syndicat General des Travailleurs de l'Industrie du Film." the "Comite

de Coordination du film of French

Federation of Labor" and other

organizations attached to the Pop-

ular Front Government. The film

is to be partly financed by popular subscription. The Blum Govern-

ment is putting at the disposal of

the producers: Soldiers, museums,

chateaux including Versailles, his-

torical documents, relics of the Re-

do this. With such an array of the

best talent of France, with the

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### Five Leaders Of Symphony

About Philharmonic Conductors — Victor Chenkin's Work

By MARTIN McCALL

Already the fifth and last conductor of this season's Philharmonic relics of the revolutionary war, all concerts has begun his engagement. The five-conductor project aroused dismay and tumult at the beginning of the season, and on reasonable grounds. The most important objections was that emexcited. It's far from happening in the United States. phasis would be upon personalities and not upon music played, as it

Predictions have been all too true, and if the early complaints are no longer heard, it is because the conductors have been strong or novel personalities, and their talents interesting to speculate about.

All the previous conductors have impressed by their frank preferences and enthusiasms. We easily associate Barbirolli with English music, Enesco with Roumanian music Stravinsky with Stravinsky and Tschaikowsky, and Chavez with Chavez. Manifestly, each can evoke shouldn't, he infers, be such awful a distinctive response from the orchestra, despite the degrees of their general conducting ability. They are all comparatively young, and Barbirolli and Chavez are positively

Youth may be artless and disarming, and is refreshing after a generation of veteran professional conductors. But the underlying much does one remember, and how vividly, of the music given by Furt-The star system may be discarded

Victor Chenkin, for whom no test is too exacting, has come to be

At his Sunday evening recital, sion of the French Revolution will though his acting extended from his the "American Revolution." writers and artists mentioned above

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- By Doc Daugherty -

T CAN be done!

Baseball players, you will say, are hardly objects for our solicitous concern. They earn good money; they ride in Pullman trains. Why, look at them, down in Havana playing marbles with Colonel Batista's machinegunners or roaming the slopes of Catalina with Mr. Wrigley's mountain goats. And theyeat thick steaks and boy, they even can drink beer, This is, my friends, only half the story.

You may not be able to weep because Lou Gehrig has a car with a big tonneau, but I'll be hanged if I can see why Lou shouldn't have a car with a bigger tonneau or even a fleet of tonneaux (get that fancy plural) with cars attached to them. The players ought to own the game. Well . . . that's off somewhere after things get re-organized and the workers of hand and brain, including athletes of all and sundry kinds, smooth out this world during the socialist period of a ham sandwich to you if you can earn it. Even now, it happens, you can get a bigger ham sandwich if you sit down long enough for it on the job. Which is all to the good.

#### Cannon's Good Idea

Seriously, however, Congressman Raymond J. Cannon's idea for federal supervision of baseball with a player's union to bargain with the magnates is really needed. A ball player's life is a short one. The well-paid stars are few. Many of them are out grub-staking today, forgotten and submerged. Furthermore a ball player has a right to choose his place of employment, to negotiate for conditions of labor and to be penalized for infractions of rules not by the man who pays

Back in 1885, ball players got together in the Brotherhood, organized by old John M. Ward. This was followed by the Players' League in 1890, forerunners of the modern two big league system of organized baseball . . . organized for the owners.

In 1900, Samuel Gompers tried to affiliate ball players with the A. F. of L. The League Player's Protective Association was formed with Hughie Jennings, an official. This group asked for abolition of the reserve clause in contracts which holds a player even if he isn't play-

They demanded written consent of players to trades and sales, a Board of Arbitration with player members; no suspensions without pay more than two or three times a season or for more than two weeks at a time.

#### **Ball Players' Fraternity**

It was difficult to hold this group together for a new league, the American, had been formed and good jobs were open. In 1912, Dave Fultz, diamond star and lawyer, started the Baseball Players' Fraternity, following the strike of the Detroit Tigers over the suspension of Ty Cobb. The group flourished for a season and made numerous demands but again the formation of a new league, the so-called "outlaw" Federal League, opened up new jobs. Congressman Cannon aided

In recent seasons, with the depression and money losses by the magnates, pressure has been placed on the players as never before. The mythical impartiality of Judge K. M. Landis as Baseball Commissioner was disproved flatly in the Feller case this season. Owners have paid minimum salaries of less than \$5,000 annually to players who must earn money quickly or not at all. Suspensions have been frequent. Fines for poor play have been slapped on many players. Small town clubs have gone bankrupt, with players unpaid. The one-sided contract still stands.

Baseball needs a cleaning out now while interest, which fell to a low point in recent years, is reviving somewhat. The fans and players should control the game they love. The use of baseball by big business to stifle unrest is only one of the aspects of the problem.

Unionization of the players, recognition of the rights of the players to an equal voice in their own work will be a long step forward in the

### Sizzling Heats Drawn in AAU Meet--- More Schools Enter

Three heats for the 600-meter | Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, run, three heats for the 1,000-meter | Stan Holt of Rhode Island State, run, three for the 1,000-meter Swedish Sprint relay and two for the 1.600-meter relay were drawn yesterday for four of the features of

can indoor championships

dison Square Garden tomor-

The heats alone would make outstanding finals in most meets. he 1.000-meters for instance, in the first heat, are such men as Elroy Robinson of the Olympic Club, William Ray of the New York Curb, Melvern Trutt of the University of Indiana, Larry Quinlan of Columbia, et al. In one of the 600-meter heats are found Dick Gill of Boston College, Samuel Miller of Indiana, Carl Morrill of Rhode Island State, Jack Wolff of the New York A. C., etc. Eddie O'Brien has drawn such early rivals as Edward T. Cook, the new Williams sensation, Ted Still of

Two late entries in the Amateur Athletic Union's fourth annual

national high and prep school meet, Lancaster, Pa., and Abraham Lincoln High, of Brooklyn, brought the total number of to a record total of seventy-three. Lancaster's star entrant is Norwood Ewell, who won the National outdoor junior 100-meter title at Princeton, N. J., last Summer. He will find plenty of competition in the indoor 60yard dash against a field which includes Wilfred Banfield, of Evander Childs; Oswald Bertucci, of John Adams: Ted Standish. 0:06.4 record holder of Kearny; and Burt Gottfried, of Lincoln All told seventy-two sprinters will face Johnny McHugh's gun in this

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# Silly Solons Fascist-Minded Fans Stir Ganged Up on Riot at Basketball Game Wrong Maxie

By Joseph Smith

A few days ago the Boxing Commission refused Max Baer a license to box in New York. The former heavyweight champion had come to the strata of some of our college York for a bout with Bobby Pastor, but all he got for his trouble was a lot of abuse and undignified remarks about his person. There can be no doubt but that the action of the boxing fathers was deeply

It seems the boys have ganged up on the wrong Maxie.

"Herr" Schmeling, who gave a number of unsatisfactory performances in this country was treated with astonishing sympathy by the solons, while Baer who smacked "Der Storm Trooper" around with abandon, was called a bum before

Something is wrong with Viis pic-

Two weeks before Baer had arrived in New York, the commission already discussed his case at its meeting. You will notice here the gray-haired boys from Center Street displayed an unusual amount of lacking in their "investigation" of that "Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep" scandal in New Orleans. Here the boys decided to wait for more

In order to get down to the "Baer Mystery" the commish invited Artie Donovan, the referee and for some reason a bitter enemy of the California clown, to tell them more about Baer.

forgiven Max for refusing to have him officiate at his fights, was only too glad to "spill the beans." And mainly upon the evidence of this outspoken enemy Baer is refused his license.

Now-Baer has put on many indifferent showings and should be criticized for them, but the manner in which he was judged upon last Wednesday positively doesn't smell

#### Basketball Scores right then

Bucknell 49 Juniata	3
Colgate 38 Alfred	3
DePaul 35 St. John's	3
Detroit 39 St. Mary's (Mich.)	3
Duquesne 32 Pitt	
Gettysburg 53 Dickinson	1
L.I.U. 41 Manhattan	
Loyola 48 Niagara	æ
Maryland 41 N. Carolina St.	1
St. Francis Fr. 37 St. Peter's J. V.	
St. Joseph's 37 Penn	3
St. Thomas 35 Catholic U.	3
Seth Low 36 Brooklyn	3
Syracuse 51 Cornell	4
Villanova 35 Lehigh	9
W. and J. 42 W. Virginia	4
Wesleyan 41 Williams	
Yale 50 Providence	3

#### NYU Record in Danger

New York University will close of New York scheduled for March All traces of "overplaying"

N.Y.U.'s streak of forty consecutive like streaks. basketball triumphs on the Univer- Bender and Merson needed only by the Villanova College quintet. shots. It was no contest.

MADRID DOCUMENT, latest film re-

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. BArclay 7-3810.

THE MOSCOW TREASON TRIAL! Analyzed by Rabbi David Goldberg, Abraham Unger, and Professor Edwin Berry Burgum, Erasmus Hall High School, Flatbush and Church Ave., Brooklyn, Ausp.: Brooklyn Chapter A. F. S. U. 8:30 P.M., Friday, Feb. 26th.

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lyn Chapter A. F. S. U. 8:30 P.M., Friday, Feb. 26th.

S Y M P O S I U M MOSCOW TREASON TRIALS Prof. Howard Selsam, Charles Recht, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Friday, Feb. 26th. 8:30 P.M. Hunts Point Palace, 953 Southern Blvd., Bronx, Simpson St. subway station. Sub. 25c. Ausp.: A. F.

Tonight

By Lester Rodney

There was more than a basketball game at the Garden Wednesday night when L.I.U. swamped Manhattan amid a flurry of fisticuffs. There was a startling indication of how

JULIE BENDER

The first contingent of the New

tler for Florida tomorrow. Leaving

the drab February of New York will

be players Frank McCloskey, La

Rocca and Tamulias, young pitchers

School with a blazing fast ball, a

lot of guts and made good in the

He may start clicking this year.

The Giants continue their routing

practice in Havana after playing

with the Cuban Armed Forces, the

same cut-throats that stifle all civil

liberties in that unhappy island.

Expert opinion looking at the Terry-

men holds that they are due for a

substantial drop in the N. Y. rat-

ings. Too many old settled players,

cance. But they said that last year,

Speaking of the Yanks, which we

were, fat Walter Brown signed his contract vesterday. Walter is a

itcher who has been seemingly on

the verge of stardom for years. Last

year he wasn't so hot, and he doesn't

News from over the bridge has Johnny Hudson signing his con-

tract with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Johnny is the boy who had them

raving last spring-stepped aside

for Ben Geraghty to be raved

about-and wound up as the bet-

ter ball player. He came up from

the deepest bushes with Georgie

Jeffcoat and Syd Geutreax. Swell

fielder-has trouble hitting good

curve balls. A year with a fast A.A. team should fix him up.

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Saturday

figure in McCarthy's plans.

racial hatreds have penetrated into students' lives. There was a flash of vicious anti-Semitism from a small group closely akin to German

I know you didn't read about that in your newspapers yesterday. It wasn't news fit to print. You read of a basketball game, and a small fight, a sort of healthy donnybrook for the youngsters involved. Lots of fun, no harm done and all that.

Nothing like it. The game was no more than ten minutes old when a sizable group of fans sit-ting in the Manhattan section adjacent to their band began to hurl insults at the Long Island players, almost all of whom are Jewish. These 110 per cent American sportsmen were chagrined at the licking their Manhattan team was taking—and proposed to do something about it.

"Give it to the dirty Jews!" "Slug the mockies!" and worse were speed, something that was entirely hurled at the players whenever they

#### BENDER GETS WORKS

It was no more than inevitable that a few of the Jasper players, smarting from the amazing display of skill the L.I.U. players were putting on, and trailing by a hopeless Spot Baseball things up. As Julie Bender, Blackbird ace, evaded his guard and dribbled in towards the basket, a Donovan, who evidently has never Jasper elbow collided with his head forcibly

> Now that may have been accidental. Those things happen in a fast contact game. But what followed wasn't. The Hitler disciples all. La Rocca is a New York boy on the edge of the crowd shouted who stepped out of Textile High in glee-"That's giving it to the —" and as Bender stood dazed with his head in his hands he was roughly shoved by the burly Mc-Guirk of Manhattan, not once, but three times. Ben Kramer ran over to McGuirk and it almost started spring. A comback is looked for.

After that it was just a question of when, and it happened shortly after when McGuirk started roughing Bromberg of L.I.U., and Newman stepped in and took a clout out of him. In a second the place was a bedlam. Substitutes, spectators, half the Manhattan band and the fascist-minded spectators raced on the floor to join the melee. and no fresh blood of any signifi-

To the credit of several of the Manhattan players and members of the band they tried to stop the fight, and actually hid their heads in shame at the display of putrid sportsmanship by college athletes and their supporters.

The brawl marred one of the best displays of offensive and defensive its University Heights court cambasketball seen in New York in paign with the Villanova College years. Bender, Merson and Hillgame this evening. Only the final house played with a speed and fire game with the College of the City they hadn't shown all this season. 10 at Madison Square Garden will gone. They moved the ball smartremain on the Violet varsity sched- ly, worked it around till they had their men dizzy, and then cut under

sity Heights gymnasium court will an inch space to get away those be severely threatened this evening deadly and amazingly accurate long

ture deals with National and Interna-tional problems. 8:30 P.M. Auspices: Brownsville Community Center, 381 Rock-

away Ave., Brooklyn.

MADRID DOCUMENT. Authentic movie

MADRID DOCUMENT. Authentic movie of International Brigade in action. Educational, entertaining. Dancing. Subs. 35c. Ausp.: Concourse Br. American League Against War and Fascism. Senate Mansion, 2002 Creston Ave., Bronx.

PROF. SCOTT NEARING lectures on "Spain and Future of Europe." Casa D'Amor, 31st and Mermaid, Coney Island, Adm. 25c in adv., 30c at door. Ausp.: Coney Island Br. ILD. 8:30 P.M.

NEWS REVIEW every Friday by Greenspoon. Dance every Saturday. Valencia Orchestra. 229 Ave. A (corner 14th St.) Ausp.: Parents Association. Adm. free. 8:30 P.M.

WHAT'S ON

PEDRO VS. VENTURI One of the best lightweight scraps in years is expected to-Italy, European champion, meets Pedro Montanez of Puerto Rico in a ten-rounder at Madison Square Garden.

Both fighters have agreed to scale the lightweight limit-135 pounds. Champion Lou Ambers will defend his crown against ex-champion Tony Canzoneri on April 2, and the winner of to-morrow's fight may get a shot at the current champion. Betting is even.

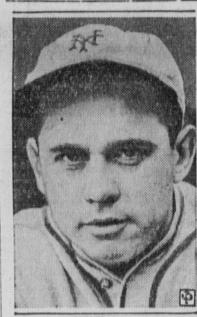
The New York Athletic Club has entered a full team of 28 men, in addition to five relay teams, in a determined effort to retain its American A. A. U. indoor championship team honors at Madison Square Garden a week from tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden.

Three defending individual champions head the Winged Foot list namely, Gene Venzke, in the 1,500 meters, Joseph McCluskey, in the 3,000 - meter steeplechase, and Charles Eschenbach in the 1,500-Robert Rodenkirchen, national junior 200-meter king, Al Mauriello,

J. K. Lattimer and D. Wilson, in the 60-meter dash, Bill Ladendorf, Steve Wyman and R. Smith in the 65-meter hurdles; Jack Wolff, 600-Jersey Calijone and P. Nordell, 1.500 meters and steeple chase; J. E. Vaughn, 5,000 meters; York Yankees hop aboard the rat- McCluskey and George De George 3,000-meter steeplechase; Bill Eipel Newell K. Rushforth, running high jump, with Rushforth also in the broad jump; W. Wrigley, broad jump, and R. L. Collins and John Edwards, pole vault, will be in ac tion for the New York A. C. Also Henry Dreyer, Pete Zaremba.

Lou Lepis, Bill Miller and J Meagher, in the 35-pound weight Tamulis is the lefty who twirled so throw, as well as two 2,900-meter well in '35 and went down sick last relay teams, two 1,000-meter relay teams and a 1,600-meter foursome.

#### ANOTHER YEAR?



Bill Terry

DANCE. Proceeds to Spanish Loyalists. Lusp.: Workers Council. Brooklyn He-rew Orphan Asylum, 373 Ralph Ave., Brooklyn. 9 P.M.

SING AND DANCE with the best looking girls and boys at the House Party given by Boro Park Br. 2, C. P. 8:30 P.M. 830—46th St. Brooklyn. (Basement.)

ANNUAL DANCE. Swing music. Fun galore. Everyone will be there. Adm. 49c. Ausp.: Bronx Division, A. W. F. Hunts Point Palace, 163rd St. and Southern Boulevard. 9 P.M.
BIG SHOW. 15 Acts of fun and laughter by Federal W. P. A. theatre. Adm. 25c. Ausp.: Middle Bronx Community Center, 432 Claremont P'kway, Bronx. 8:30 P.M.

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Center, 432 Claremont P'kway, Bronx.
8:30 P.M.
"BELIEVE IT OR NOT," We "Live and
Laugh." Fourth week at I. W. O. Community Centre, 2075 Clinton Ave., Bronx.
Dancing. Sub.: 25c. 8:30 P.M.
GALA RE-UNION DANCE of all Bronx
Section 5. Saturday after Washington
Pilgrimage. Hungarian Workers Hall, 809
Westchester Ave., Bronx. Prospect Ave.
Station. Entertainment. Adm. only 49c.
8 P.M.

# Mahoney Hits Fascist Sports

Round and Round They'll Go Again

For Six Long Days and Six Long Nites

Says Doc:

Around the Garden Tracky

Those Bikers Must Be Whacky

A.A.U. Heads Tells 'Daily' That Japan Must Promise No Nationalistic Propaganda-Praises Labor Sports

By Mike Kantor

"Only a binding promise by the Japanese athletic of-N.Y.A.C. Enters ficials that the Japanese government will not interfere with the Olympic games to be held there in 1940 in any Meet in Force way whatsoever would permit American participation," said Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney, President of the A.A.U.,

Nazi government," he said.
"Japan must keep out all politics

nection with the 1940 Olympics,

will keep its promise to debar any

NOT LIKE NAZI GAMES

"The Japanese Olympic Games, I

hope, will be simple, imbued with

Judge Mahoney revealed that

he has accepted an invitation

from the Labor Sport Conference

in New York City to speak at

their trade union conference to-

night at the Labor Stage Studios.

The liberal head of the A.A.U.

was outspoken in his enthusiasm

for the growing interest in sports

by the labor movement in Amer-

"There is no question," he said,

but that labor and the trade unions

to bring about full democratization

"Such an athletic group as the

hope that the Federation will join

the Amateur Athletic Association."

gaged in a determined drive to wipe

sional opportunists who use their

"These paper clubs are no good,"

Judge Mahoney at present is en-

In an interview with this reporter, the president of the A.A.U. declared. Labor Sports "We are not going to make the same mistake we did in 1936 when American athletes went to Germany TakeAnother where the Olympic Games were subjected to the most militaristic and nationalistic propaganda of the

and materialistic influences in con-Judge Mahoney continued. "We are The second conference of the Labor Sport Federation tonight at determined to have an Olympics in the Stage Studios, 106 W. 39th St. keeping with the fine ideals of clean sport and international good-will will mark in the most concrete form embodied in the concepts of the yet established the real beginning Olympic games. I feel that the Japof the nation-wide labor sport anese Amateur Athletic Association movement.

Step Tonight

sign of nationalism, race, color and At tonight's meeting, which will creed prejudice, or political manibe attended by more than 250 trade festations of any sort. union delegates of the most impor-Graves, 1,000 meters; Venzke, Frank | tant unions in New York, the vital question of affiliation with the A.A.U. will be reported on by the organizational committee and voted the spirit of honest international upon by the delegates. Leading amateur competition, completely dithis discussion and elaborating on vorced from those disgraceful elethe need for a strong labor body ments in the Nazi Olympics which in American sports, will be Judge made the games a disgrace to all Jeremiah T. Mahoney, who as decent-minded people. I think that such will be the case in 1940. president of the A.A.U. has embarked on the most progressive road ever traversed by the largest amateur athletic organization in the United States.

This second conference will firmly establish labor sports in New York and will lay the basis for a National Labor Sport Federation. The fact that many more delegates are attending tonight's meeting than attended the last one shows clearly that the influence of the original conference has become must exert its influence in atheltics fully realized by the various trade unions in the city.

of American sports. The long-awaited permanent body to conduct the labor sports Labor Sport Federation with its movement in this city has arrived, affiliated unions and labor groups fulfilling the hopes and expectawill realize its full potentialities as tions of even the most optimistic a tremendous influence on the labor sport followers. future of sports in this country. I

#### Bees Get Going

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 25 (UP).—The advance guard of the out the paper clubs and "drug or-Boston Bees-27 players-arrived ganizations" which are members of today and had their first spring the A.A.U. Such clubs, he said, are training workout under manager merely political groups and profes-Bill McKechnie. The group included 20 pitchers, vote and influence in the A.A.U. to

one of the largest numbers ever gain political and business favors taken south by the Bees. All bat- either for themselves or for interymen but Gene Ford, Roodie terested parties. from the University of Iowa, reported on time. Ford has been Judge Mahoney emphasized, "and placed on the voluntary retired list they must be eradicated from the an operation last fall.

DAILY WORKER Finale. Wind up the

TOPPING THEM ALL is the Defense Ball sponsored by the Angelo Herndon Club and the Harlem ILD at the Savoy Ballroom on March 27. You'll be hearing more about it! Tickets 65c. Now on sale at all Bookshops. (Our percentage is larger if you buy your tickets in advance.)

because he failed to recuperate from amateur athletic life of this country. Labor can help clean up the A.A.U. by affiliating with us. Then they can use their voice and their House, 150 W. 85th St. Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 27 and 28.

FREE DANCE and Entertainment. Every Saturday. Valencia Orchestra. Italian and American songs. Large cheerful hall. Benefit Nursery. Ausp.: Parents Association. Mecca Building, cor. 14th St. and Ave. A. 229 Ave. A. Saturday, Feb. 27th. St. Two bands. Cuban Rhumba Orchestra. Exhibits of New Social Hall, and new Hotel. Tickets 83c, including tax, on sale at all Workers' Bookshops. 8:30 P.M.

DANCE Proceeds to Spanish Loyalists. Ausp.: Workers Council. Brooklyn He-SURPRISE for Comrades Frieda Bervote to become the dominant force in the sports movement." The A.A.U. is already busy with plans and arrangements for the coming Labor Sports Carnival at Randall's Field sometime in July.

Together with Charles Ornstein, SURPRISE for Comrades Frieda Ber-man and Pete Stein. Recently married. At the Little Red Center, 785 Westches-ter Ave., Bronx. Wine, Dine and Dance. Sub.: 25c. Benefit Daily Worker. Ausp.: Unit 9, 3rd A.D., C.P. 8:30 P.M. March 8th. member of the executive committee of the A.A.U., Judge Mahoney working hard to make this athletic meet the largest and the most successful ever held in this country. "There were 15,000 present the DAILY WORKER Finale. Wind up the financial drive at this gala dancer and floor show. Featuring Bob Edwards' Swing Band with Claude and Babette, noted Ballroom team. Ike and Mike, tap dancers extraordinary. Webster Hall, March 12. Tickets obtainable at 101 W. 28th St. 189 Second Ave. or People's Bookshop, 142 Second Ave.

very first day last year and 25,000 the second day," he said. year with labor taking such an active part in American sports, the crowds should reach record-breaking proportions. The best athletes in this country will be on hand and the events will cover every field of track activity. I'm confident that the 1937 Labor Games will top everything that has preceded it in the way of track and field meets."

#### Pro Racqueteers Sign

TT'S ALMOST Here! Gala Dance, Gala Entertainment. All you want in the way of fun. Watch ads. Ausp.: American Music Alliance. 114 W. 54th St. Subs. 49c. 8:30 P.M. Saturday, Feb. 27.

DANCE and Entertainment to officially open the Brownsville Center. Dancing under the ministrations of Benn Posner and Band. Atmosphere, music and entertaining all conducive to a swell time. Adm. 25c. Ausp.: C.P. Sec. 8, 105 Thatford Ave. 8:30 P.M. Esturday, Feb. 27.

MAKE FRIENDS at our 40 cent Saturday and Sunday Dance Socials. Good music, comradeship. Ausp.: The Club Fred Perry of England and Wil liam T. Tilden II today signed contracts for a five-match tennis series to determine standing of American professional ranking.

Recht, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Friday, Feb. 26th. 8:30 P.M. Hunts Point Palace, 953 Southern Blvd., Bronx, Simpson St. subway station. Sub. 25c. Ausp.: A. F. S. U.

MOTION Picture Films. Abyssinia and Chapayev. Benefit Daily Worker. Labor Temple, 15 W. 126th St. Ausp.: Friends of Harlem. 2 P.M. to midnight. Friday, Feb. 26.

GALA Dance. Hot Band. Surprise Event. Manhattan Lyceum. 66 E. 4th St. Adm. 25c. Startling surprise. Ausp.: Lower East Side Forum Committee. All evening. Friday, Feb. 26.

INDUSTRIAL Hazards and Workers Diseases. Dr. John Green speaks on working class diseases, their prevention and treatment at Workers School. Adm. 25c. Ausp.: Medical Advisory Board, 8:40 P. M.

HEAR Carl Brodsky, famous lecturer, speak on the "World Today." The Lecby DEL LITTLE LEFTY BETCHA I CAN SCRAM OUTR HERE IN ONE SECOND FLAT / F A TERRIFIC STORM IS BREWING OVER THE QUESTION OF POLITICS IN THE KIDS PAPER - 15 IT TO BE OR NOT TO BE