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RANCO TROOPS A. IER FIERCE FIGHTING IN UNIVERSITY SECTOR

Closer Unity Between UTG and CNT Seen in Madrid Parley

BIG PUSH AT HUESCA

Italians, Troops Press Militia at Malaga-Estapona Sector

SPANISH WAR EVENTS 1. Loyalists advance in Uni-

versity City sector at Madrid, partially surround Terruel, and prepare offensive in Huesca-Zaragosa region. 2. Closer unity between two

main trade union centers. 3. Heavy fighting in Malaga Marbella, Estepona region with Italians attacking.

4. Four thousand more Italians landed at Cadiz. 5. Soviet Union note to Britain

scores Nazi-Italian invasion, rebukes proposals to cut off volun-Spanish government while Fascists continue troop shipments, repeats willingness for strict control. Mussolini drafting Italian-

German agreement to continue intervention in Spain.

(By United Press) MADRID, Jan. 17 (UP).—Tearing across "no-Man's land" with bayonets fixed and hand grenades lobbing before them Loyalist forces ploding three great mines in the shell - shattered University C i ty stronghold. The hospital was reported captured Thursday but afterward part of the Fascist garrison opened fire again.

Heavy casualties were inflicted on the whole where heavy casualties were inflicted on the whole whole whole was the same and the same and the same heavy casualties were inflicted on the whole whole was the same and the s

the rebels who have been entrenched and isolated in the enormous building for more than a

The rebel position is perilous. seeking refuge in cellars were driven out by the mine explosion and forced to flee to upper stories of the battered hospital. Some were isolated by collapse of a main stair-case. Escape was

impossible and they were menaced by loyalist bullets and famine. Part of the hospital reportedly wrecked by the explosions housed large operating room from which the rebels for days have kept up a steady stream of machine-gun fire against the loyalists.

LARGE PORTIONS TAKEN

Throughout the afternoon heavy rifle and machine-gun fire could day was in answer to a British be heard in the University City statement several days ago that all sector. The trapped rebels were subjected to artillery bombard- to stoppage of volunteers to Spain Large portions of the vast hos-

pital building were reported cap-tured by the Loyalist attackers. Probability of closer cooperation between the two great Spanish la-"UGT" and the unions, the roles in determining government

policy, was apparent today Leaders of the Madrid unit of the UGT replied favorably to an invitation from the CNT for an alliance of the two. They planned cooperate more closely as a "Proletarian Front." The UGT suggested an immediate conference with CNT leaders to plan co-

(The "UGT" is the Socialist con-"CNT" is Anarchist.)

Militia Ready for Final

Push at Huesca By HARRISON LAROCHE

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish fron tier, Jan. 17 (UP).—Loyalist armies on the upper and lower Aragon fronts tonight were ready for a final, smashing attack on rebel positions at Huesca and Teruel.

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The **Daily Worker** Presents ...

Evidence confirming the fact that American Trotzkyites knew definitely of Trotzky's plots for the violent overthrow of the Soviet Union; appearing in tomorrow's issue — by Louis F. Budenz, member of the editorial morrow's issue -

This evidence is based on the official report of prominent American Trotzkyites to their from a visit to Trotsky in Nor-

Monday's paper will also con-tain an article on the status of the West Coast maritime strike by William Schneiderman, and the second of a series of articles by Adam Lapin on representatives who have rebelled against



Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Foreign Commissar (Right), is shown in conversation with Foreign Minister Del Vayo in the League of Nations at Geneva, Switzerland.

USSR Sends Britain today fiercely attacked beleaguered rebels in Clinico Hospital after ex-Troops in Spain

Litvinoff Tells Ambassador That Soviet Already Has Urged Prohibition of One-Sided Shipments-Says Only 10 Days Needed to Set Up Control

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Jan. 17. - The Soviet Government today natified Britain that it had already urged effective prohibition of troop shipments but considered that if one country stopped volunteers while others sent troops, that would lead t intervention in favor of the rebels.

[The British government sought to stop English volunteers going to aid Spanish Democracy, without waiting for Italy and Germany even to answer a request that they stop movements to Spain.]

The Soviet government's note tocountries had agreed "in principle and asking for further suggestions The Soviet note was presented to the British ambassador here today

by People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs Maxim Litvinov. It refers to the statements of the Soviet Union on Dec. 4 and 29, which "CNT," both having important urged strict control of troop move ments t oSpain, after which Lit-

CONTROL SCHEME

"It seems to me that the above mentioned documents give the reply to the proposal contained in your note, and particularly concerning extension of the control scheme worked out by the London Committee on Non-Intervention as to volunteers and detachments of troops "As the representative of the Spanish rebels is not in agreement in principal with the above-mentioned control scheme even in application to war materials, the Soviet Government in the above-men-

Bob Minor to

Memorial Meeting in Madison Square Garden,

NURSE BURNS

Victims Died in Slum Fire-Traps During 1936

Helplessly trapped in a blaze which swept the three-story wooden shack at 4721 Hamilton Parkway, Brooklyn, used as a nurses' home by Israel Zion Hospital officials, Anita Drummond, 35, of Elizabeth, N. J., was burned to death yester-day morning—a sacrifice to the economy and criminal neglect of the hospital administration.

Those charges were leveled at the nospital officers almost immediately after the fire which completely destroyed the home by the Communist Party unit of the hospital in

Details of the blaze were told by a number of union hospital workers who witnessed the tragedy. Aside from the death of Miss Drummond, Rose Geiser, 38, of Philadelphia, suffered a possible spine fracture when she leaped from the third floor of the building and landed on a fence picket Another nurse, Miss Maricle suffered a fractured arm.

The fire-the second in two weeks-started under a rear wooden stairway about 7:05 yesterday norning and ten minutes later the was a smoldering mass. In the building was the charred body of Miss Drummond.

BERATES MAYOR Luckily 17 nurses had left the fire-trap a few minutes before to report to the hospital for day duty. When Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia arrived at the scene of the tragedy, he was immediately the butt of a verbal attack by a nurse

"Why don't you take care of the nurses? We should have better .. conditions .here. We .work The mayor remained stlent.

Members of the Association of ers of Fisher Body plants Number Hospital and Medical Professionals One and Two at Flint were advised and the Hospital Employees Union, by the strategy board to delay Local 171, said they had repeatedly evacuation of the plants scheduled protested to Miss J. Sher, nurses tonight until the union is definitely Communist Party hospital unit had issued a number of leaflets

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can, prominent Negro, in an inter-

Crispus Attucks Community Coun-

from the angle of off-setting the

lynch spirit whipped up by metro-

DIRECTED AT ALL NEGROES

Mrs. Case was brutally slain in

her Jackson Heights apartment in

Street, Brooklyn, yesterday.

politan newspapers.

Seamen off for Capitol Strikers Determined to Remain Until Battle Farrey Valore Borres Tamberence to Ministe ToFightCopelandAct MORTIMER SPEAKS BROPHY SPEAKS

FLINT STRIKERS STAY IN AS G-M

BREAKS PACT BY VIGILANTE DEAL;

DETROIT MEETING HITS KNUDSEN

We Have Just Begun to Others Picket Commerce Building in Washington As Police Are Forced to Permit March-F. D. R. Is Asked for Parley

> In a cold, driving rain last night, two separate contingents of striking seamen-about 750 in all-left New York for Washington to picket for elimination of the antilabor clauses of the Copeland Act and for an immediate

six-months suspension of the measure. A resolution for such suspension, Homer Martin on the grounds that

introduced by Rep. William Siro- General Motors had violated its vich of New York, is now before the House Merchant Marine Com-

The majority of seamen piled into four busses and a number of trucks and automobiles that waited

Glass Strikers Condemn 'Fink' Discharge Book

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) TOLEDO, Ohio. Jan. 17 .- Striking Flat Glass workers at the Owens Ford plant here voted a resolution to Congress condemning the "Fink" Books, and calling on all other Flat Glass locals to pass and send similar resolutions to Congress. Enslavement of the seamen through the continuous discharge book blacklist was only a first step to enslavement of all workers, the Flat Glass workers agreed.

JOSEPH CURRAN

Funds for Projects

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- In the face of a growing demand for WPA expansion and adequate appropriagro domestics growing out of the anti-Negro lynch hysteria

worked up by the local press over the horrible murder of to 2,187,944, in the drive to pare Capital at nine o'clock Monday. Mary Harriet Case, is already under way, it was announced the total to 2,000,000 on the basis yesterday. The announcement came from George E. Wibe- of which President Roosevelt recommended a \$650,000,000 deficiency relief appropriation with a "cushion" of \$140,000,000 to be car- other anti-labor features of the ried over for the next fiscal year.

> Meanwhile, the House progrescontinued preparations to push for

strike headquarters, allth Ave. and 22nd St. Another group left the South St. headquarters. Nearly a hundred more had gone late Saturday night, pulling out immediately after the strikers' neeting in Stuyvesant high school.

The New York seamen will join delegation of at least 1,000 Bal-Hopkins Orders Cut as timore seamen in that city, and Demand Grows for More it was predicted by strike leaders here last night that a minimum of 2,000 will be assembled in Washington by noon today.

By John Meldon

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 17 .tions, the WPA continues its slash- Three hundred striking seamen ing program, it was revealed today here already from Baltimore, Norwith issuance of figures showing folk and other Southern ports are that from Dec. 12 to Dec. 26, a waiting eagerly to welcome a mass total of 96,000 persons were fired. | delegation upwards of 700 from | This brought the WPA rolls down New York due to arrive here at

Those already here in the meanpicket line around the Department of Commerce Building, demanding

Pat Whalen, chairman of the Baltimore strike committee says sive bloc, under the leadership of there are an additional 1,000 dele-

tion are leaving tonight hitching appropriation approximating Some declared they would walk the The Baltimore

of America. A demonstration of bringing a rolling kitchen to feed 3,000 delegates from all over the tal police, following the seamen's (Continued on Page 4)

He Turned the Tables On the Company Union

By Adam Lapin ARTICLE I

(This is the first of a series of sketches of employe representatives who have rebelled against company unionism and are now active in the movement to unionize steel under the leadership of the S.W.O.C.)

The first time I met Elmer J. Maloy he was comfortably seated in one of the arm chairs in Secretary of Labor to vote-and not the 500 motormer Perkins' reception room in Washington talking to reporters about everything from working conditions in steel mills to life on the South Sea Islands as seen in "Mutiny on the That was last fall when U. S. Steel ton—to throw the spotlight of pub-

poye representatives signed an Roger Salengro, late Minister of demands for increases by the grow-

Maloy, former chairman of the lagging districts? Particu- deputy of Lille today to fill the Pittsburgh District Council of Carnegie-Illinois employe representatives and now chairman of the newformed C.I.O. Representatives thus far sent in only \$22, or party, Henri Salengro recently was Council, liked the increase well reception room of the White House asked to run for Mayor, a post held enough, but didn't like the condi- waiting to leave a statement for the ferent classes. Included among the

by his brother for many years, but | tion

conceived the brilliant scheme licity on U. S. Steel's scheme to coof giving its workers a 10 per cent erce employe representatives into on the condition that em- signing a phoney agreement without consulting the workers in the mills agreement tying wages to the cost Together with Maloy was George see how quickly it will back Henri Salengro, younger brother of of living and thus forestalling future Patterson who had come to Washington for the same purpose, representing the Carnegie-Illinois representatives in the Chicago area. NATURAL DIGNITY

Next morning I met Maloy again this time in an armchair in the elected on the basis of one for

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For Union Is Won Union Asks Lafollette

For Immediate Probe of Flint Vigilantes

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 17,-The st.

By DeWitt Gilpin (Special to the Daily Worker)

down strikers at Flint are staying in, according to Ed Hall, third vicepresident of the union. The order to remain was issued by President promise of collective bargaining with the union by entering into negotiations with the Flint Alliance They were packed to leave, their wives and children were waiting outside, a union band was ready to escort them into the city, but when word came that General Motors had violated its agreement it took the sit-down strikers only five minutes to decide "Hold the

nizes our union as the only organization with which to collectively More than 2,000 persons had b....a a driving rainsform to greet and 2 when word came that Gennau violated its agreement with the union by entering

fort until General Motors recog-

breaking Flint Alliance, vigilante an.z. lon inspired and sponsored by the auto corporation.

"HOLD THE FORT" news to the strikers just as they were ready to leave the plant. Hurried meetings were called and the strikers immediately voted to maintain possession of the plants. From

inside the plant loud-speaker sysdecision to the assembled crowds and great cheers arose as the strike sympathizers learned of the men's "Hold the fort," were the orders

that blared from a sound-truck outside the Fisher Body plant No. 1. A sit-down striker answered: "Hell, we won't move out of this

plant until this scab outfit stays out of the picture.' The sound truck moved up in front of Fisher Body plant No. 2, Nelson Wooley, a striker who was shot by police who charged the

"Being shot doesn't hurt very much," he said, "Let's stick together and win this fight."

strikers Monday, walked up to the

REASSEMBLE COMMITTEES

In their barracks, 2,300 National Guardsmen waited, bayonets fixed on their stacked rifles. Wives called out encouragement

to husbands for whom they had been expecting to prepare hot meals at home and the strikers yelled at

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Independent Workers to **Ballot** on Industrial Union Set-Up

By S. W. Gerson

Worker on the city-owned Independent Subway System will vote Jan. 29 for men to represent them in what will be virtually an industrial union set-up, it became known

More than 5,000 workers of all categories are affected. The startling decision to permit

all classes of workers on the line the Board of Transportation, the Daily Worker learned. Pressure from City Hall was reliably reported to be the reason for the Board's change of attitude.

A UNITED SLATE

A united slate of locals of the Transport Workers Lodge, an affiliate of the machinists union of mated Association of Street Railway, Motor Coach and Bus Employes, also an A. F. of L. organization, will be presented, it can be authoritatively stated.

every 50 workers in the ten dif-

About 100 representatives will be

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company unions in steel.

Talk on Spain At 'Garden'

Robert Minor, Communist Party Central Committee member, who covered the Madrid front for the Daily Worker recently, will profes from theme to 100 me Albarana i Parind

Wednesday night he will speak at the Lenin

II I SIGITA

Earl Browder, general

Queens last week. ported confession which he subsequently denied, Major Green, Nesecretary of the C. P., will gro porter in the house, was indicted for the murder. At his arspeak on "Spain and Lenin" and will induct raignment he pleaded "not guilty," tured and "starved" into signing 5,000 new members into later declaring that he was torthe Communist Party. the confession (Continued on Page 4)

Ohio Marshals Forces

In Daily Worker Drive The Ohio District of the Communist Party has answered the call to action in the Daily Worker \$100,000

On Tuesday the Daily Worker published an open letter to the Ohio District pointing out that it had raised only about 20 per cent of its \$5,500 quota.

Here is Ohio's answer,

telegraphed by John Wil-

liamson, state secretary of

the Ohio District of the Communist Party: "Replying to open letter, to the Ohio District and the challenge of the

Michigan District, Ohio pledges to utilize full resources to fulfil its quota of \$5,500 by end of the drive. We accept the challenge of Michigan District and have mobilized all sections on emergency basis to immediately contribute substantial sums to make up for slowness of the drive up to date.

"Through the Daily

Worker, Ohio State Com-

mittee calls upon Cuyahoga

County Committee, Dallet

and Steuben of Youngs-

town, Gordon of Toledo,

Keller of Akron, Bart of

Committee.

riod of increasing class battles, when it is so vital to the work of our Party."

Party members and sympathizers to help save the Daily Worker and fulfil Party duty to Central "Ohio must not fail our Daily Worker in this pe-

This is Ohio's pledge. Let's up these words with deeds. And what about the other

larly, what about the Wisconsin District, which has about .09 per cent of its Cincinnati, to mobilize quota?

in the press is directed against all Wibecan is a member of the Negroes. And it is going to result in a drive to oust Negroes from all cil, Brooklyn Negro group, which these apartment houses," Wibecan has interested itself in the case said. Meanwhile, Juanita Green, wife Rep. Gerald Boileau, of Wisconsin, gates standing by in Baltimore of the accused Negro porter, who continued preparations to push for Those unable to secure transporta-

Fight' Is Slogan

at Meeting

By George Morris

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent) DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 17.—Plans

or the conference between General

Motors and the United Automobile

Workers hit a snag tonight with announcement by the Flint Alliance

a strikebreaking vigilante organ-ization created by the corporation

that negotiations with it also was

granted by William S. Knudsen, ex-

ecutive vice-president of the com-

According to the plan as announced by the Alliance Knudsen

agreed to grant a so-called collective

bargaining conference to George E.

Boysen former G. M. paymaster

and head of the organization in this

Disclosure of this scheme came

at a mass meeting of more than

2,500 under the auspices of the

today in the seeches of Homer

Martin, president of the union and

John Brophy, C.I.O. director.

A VIOLATION OF AGREEMENT

This Martin termed was a viola-

tion of the agreed terms for col-

lective bargaining that the corpora-

tion submitted last Thursday in

writing and announced that unless

the union was assured that there

would be no bargaining with other

agencies the union will not enter

assured that the Flint Alliance is

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With persistent reports from

out of the picture

Fight Firing of

Negro Workers

By Ben Davis, Jr.

view at his home, 434 Pulaski this cry of 'lynch him! lynch him!'

A campaign to check the wholesale dismissals of Ne-

city next Tuesday morning.

U.A.W. at Cass Technical

visited her imprisoned husband Sat uhday, yesterday afternoon reaffirmed her statement that she was the \$1,040,000,000 minimum de- 40 miles to the capital. "going to stick by him to the last." manded by the Workers Alliance She said that he stated repeat-

"I am innocent." Wibecan characterized the Hearst press as leaders of the "hatred country last Friday brought this spirit against Negroes" around the demand to Washington.

case and described the New York

(Continued on Page 4) "something should be done, for Lindbergh Reported Planning to Become

Subject of Britain

LONDON, Jan. 17 (UP). - The Sunday Chronicle said today that Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh planned to become British subjects to take out naturalization papers for their son, Jon. In a dispatch from its correspondent at Weald, Kent, the newspaper said that, according to re-

was expecting another child. Sallengro's Brother Is Elected Deputy, Replaces Him in Chamber

ports in the village, Mrs. Lindbergh

LILLE, France, Jan. 17 (UP) .the Interior who committed sui- ing steel union. cide last November, was elected a vacancy created by his brother's death. As candidate of the Socialist ly

That was why he was in Washing-

Three Cheers for Our Mayor-Maybe In Recognition of Ducks

By Harrison George

"A T-bone steak and Ger-man fried potatoes is one of the best preventatives of crime I know.

Thus spake Mayor LaGuardia. And we are tempted to give three rousing cheers. Especially as His Excellency preluded his beefsteak analysis of crime with withering neeped on the heads of a coterie of well-fed "experts" who were blabbering for an hour and a half before he spoke, about solving the crime problem with

"I am sorry that the economic side was not stressed," he went If I had my choice between the Child Guidance Bureau and free lunches. I'd take the free lunches." And defied anyone living to tell whether a boy of ten today will be a criminal in the

Psychology cannot solve the problem of crime prevention, he said, but economics can.

Righto! we applaud. But, Your Excellency, why not do something about it, then? You're the mayor, aren't you? Then why not order your Child Guidance Bureau to go in for free lunches and dinners, too, for all school children who want them and need them?

Why not throw the might of your authority behind the National Youth Act, whose enactment would do so much for millions of youth and children?

And, since you agreed that the slum is "the worst killer in the country," why not pass up paying the benkers for interest and principal on city bonds and finance real inspection of slum buildings, forcing the owners (who are often these same bankers) to make them sanitary and habitable? With no increase of rents.

Why not, if poverty is the cause c.me as well as of disease, don't you put some economists in your police department, and soclologists in your health department, to bring in reports and recommendations for consideration of the jury when a youthful criminal is on trial, exposing the social background of the "criminal?"

It was a swell speech, Fiorello, but please don't alibi that you can't do anything about it your-

BEHOLD the lowly duck! Splay-footed and bluntbilled, he waddles into our affections. Though he bears no sheepskin from Columbia or Harvard, he is a doctor of philosophy, a teacher in the wisdom and the foolishness of life.

For, lock you, the Federal government has a social security law for him. It protects him from the time when, only a tiny ball of fur with a seeming suicidal tendency to throw himself into the nearest pond, he rounds life's circle and is old enough to tantalize armed stock brokers and corporation lawyers who try to waylay him in his native haunts.

In witness whereof, the Federal government has bought the vast Montezuma Marsh, close to Lake Cayuga, near Auburn, N. Y., as a haven and refuge for ducks. There Mr. Duck may, in sweet contentment, peace and plenty. raise his family. There he may chant "Quack! quack!" as safely as an M.D. to any chiropractor in the State of New York. Who says the U.S. government is but a soulless bureaucracy? Does it not take care of its humblest duck? It does!

But, in the same paper which gave us this comforting assurance, we saw also that some 15,000 familier, made migratory as ducks by the drought in the Dakotas, are moving, destitute, into Oregon, Washington and Idaho, with no homes, no food, no clothing and

"They just squat," says a report, "on the outskirts of urban communities in shacks and hovels made of tree branches, stray boards and strips of tin, and try to make a dollar or two as common laborers.'

Compared to ducks, they have no future and the Federal government has no responsibility for them. They are not wild fowl. Sentimental people would protest making them targets for stock brokers and corporation lawyers, and the bankers have taken their last shot at them.

the Federal government is a Big Brother only to ducks. Ducks it will defend from all comers. As witness the fact that U. S. Supreme Court Judge Van Devanter, shooting ducks without paying \$1.00 for a Federal Duck Stamp, finds himself charged with violating the law and likely to be tried in Federal Court.

The sad thing about it is that he and his eight pals forgot to declare that Duck Stamp Law unonly worked six-year-old children 12 hours a day in a factory, he and his pals had provided for that! But, here he had thoughtlessiy aid violent hands upon a

All of which, we contend, verifies the opinion that we have much to learn from the lowly duck. There is something about ducks that softens the heart of the Federal government. To the government a duck is as irressistible as Mae West is to a sheepherder. A duck

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 17 (FP) .-

COLUMN LEFT! Only USSR Gives Right VATICAN LINK To Work, Says Kalinin TO FASCISTS

Executive Chairman Contrasts Life Under Fascism and Under Socialism as RSFSR Delegates Meet to Revise Republic's Constitution

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Jan. 17.-Michael Kalinin, chairman of the central executive committees of both the Soviet Union and the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic opened the Seventeenth Extraordinary Session of the latter here Friday. To 1,200 delegates gathered to adopt a new con-

be in line with that recently adopted for the entire country, Kalinin delivered a speech that evoked a roar of cheers and ap-

The C. E. C. chairman pointed out that not one single capitalfst country, not even the richest ones, have been able to do what the Soviet Union does, guarantee its

power, promised to wring the neck the capitalist forces and compel them to recognize the interests of the whole state," said Kalinin,

cism in power represents the oper terroristic dictatorship of the most reactionary big business and landlord interests, those of finance

VIGILANCE STRESSED

Kalinin pointed out that the Soof socialism, and that this demands frontiers and within the country tional scene is the War in Spain tionaries, who in each case were

The Soviet people, occupied with onstruction of socialism and increase of production, are too trustng and magnanimous, said Kalinin Passing to the recent brillians access of the country, which he described in detail, Kalinin summed

up by saying:
"The best minds of humanity They found this form.

The working class of the Soviet Union can say: 'Look what we have achieved! A well to do, joyous, creative life has been won'!'

To contrast this situation with what prevailed in Czarist times, Kalinin read confidential reports of the Czarist authorities, taken from police archives seized at the time

One from the governor of Tula on the peasants' burning haystacks and barns on the estate of Count Bobrinsky says frankly that it was because of the horrible re-

Methodist Federation Advises Against Joining Pro Deo Societies

A charge that the Vatican, for purely political and non-religious reasons, has aligned itself with Hitler, Mussolini and Spanish Fascism and against its own church members in Spain, was made yes-terday in a statement by the Methodist Federation for Social Serv-

The statement was sent in the name of the 2,000 members of the Federation, to clergy and lay members of the Methodist Episcopa Church throughout the country, by Dr. Harry F. Ward, Union Theological Seminary professor and sec-retary of the Federation.

The Federation cites as proof of its statement particularly the Pope's Christmas message, and the Vatican's renewed invitation to Protestants to join the "Pro Deo"

SEEN AID TO FASCISTS

The "Pro Deo" societies, claimed o be without direct connection to the head of the Catholic Church eration to be managed by the and it was unanimously decided to Sacred Congregation for Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs," the give financial aid to the Trade 'foreign office" or diplomatic con- Union Committee for the Manufacnection between the Vatican and ture of Clothing for Spain.

munism" are acting politically, and the Spanish loyalists. ises Protestants not to join them. Catholic witnesses to the fact that atholics of Spain are fighting for he government and against Fas-ism, and that no Catholics were Order Anti-Nazi njured by the government because hey were Catholics—but invariably

for anti-government acts and breaches of the law. On the other hand, proof is given of at least ten Protestant preachers, and mor than 20 Catholic priests being killed by the Fascists in Spain.

PRIESTS SUPPORTING SPAIN Among those Catholic leaders ioted as supporting the Spanish

Madrid radio address, "to the Catholics of Spain and the World," speaks to "the military who have directed their arms against the definitely socially hostile elements, people, to the conservative classes with a criminal record in Melekes. who have built a wall and opened One of them, Dmitri Yestcherkin an abyss between themselves and which has now again ordered his is the son of a kulak (village money the people—you are making a grave deportation. The American Comandlord and ousiness man) error. In the name of the Spanish and two others, Alexander Rozov people, I insist that mercenaries in Born has retained Attorney Irving

Paper Shortage Cuts Down Sizes Of Nazi Press

UNIONS BACK

Conference Delegates

The unions of the entertainment

world will be represented at the

can League Against War and Fas-

Jack Rosenberg, recently elected

president, and William Feinberg,

ecretary-treasurer of the Musicians

Union, numbering 17,000 members,

have endorsed the call and will be

present at the conference, which

takes place on Jan. 29 and 30. Sec-

retary-Treasurer William Feinberg

s vice-chairman of the American

League Against War and Fascism

in New York City. The participa-tion of leading officials of the union

follows a long record of cooperation

with the American League in the

The New York Signwriters Union,

Local 230, with a membership of

1,000, and which is also affiliated

with the American League, will be

represented at this conference. Al-

bert Hyman, secretary of Signwrit-

visory board of the Trade Union

Vincent Jacoby, business agent of

the Stagehands Protective Associa-

tion, numbering 1,600 members

working in all legitimate theatres

in New York City, in declaring his

"In joining the many trade union.

ists, clergymen and educators who

are sponsoring the city-wide confer-

ence of the American League

Against War and Fascism in New

York City on Jan. 30, I feel that I

am expressing the opinion of thou-

sands of American citizens who be-

lieve in democracy and peace and

mean to keep these two valuable

treasures. I agree with Secretary of

dress to the Buenos Aires Peace

Conference, stated: 'Trade unions

and pulpits, housewives and youth

-the man and woman in the street

must call city, state and nation-

wide conferences to plan to preserve

peace.' I urge every trade unionis

this conference, to attend it, to help

it frame plans for the preservation

of all things which we hold sacred.

The keynote meetings of the

State Cordell Hull, who, in his ad-

support, stated:

BERLIN, Jan. 17.—A paper nortage is the latest to worry bread shortages after all affected only the masses, and they have been told right out that they have to pull in their

But the paper shortage has already resulted in the important Nazi newspaper, "Der Angriff' appearing today in twelve pages instead of sixteen, and similar reductions in all other newspapers. They are all "co-ordinated" Nazi papers.

AID TO SPAIN

Membership Instructs Officers to Donate to Union Campaign

At a special membership meeting of the Furniture Union, Lecal 76-B, the question of the Spanish situation, was throughly discussed,

It was also decided to spread The Methodist federation con- raffle books, the prize to be an upcludes that the Pro Deo societies holstered chair, among the shops, in and their campaign "against Com- order to raise funds in support of in the interest of Fascism, and ad-vises Protestants not to join them. of the Spanish people, and pledged Many instances are given in the to carry on an educational cam-statement of the Federation, of paign in the union against the fascist attacks on Spain

To Surrender For Deportation

Carl Ohm, anti-Nazi facing return to Hitler Germany for the last four years, has been ordered in the City of New York to support to surrender at Ellis Island on Jan. 26 for deportation on the S.S. "Manhattan" on Jan. 27.

Ohm, 29, entered the United States legally in April, 1929. He was arrested in October, 1932, during a demonstration protesting the persecution of Negroes in New York City, and ordered deported, charged with membership in the Young

A petition for a writ of habeas corpus was dismissed in the Federal District Court on Nov. 4, 1935. In 1936 the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals held that his case be reheard in the Labor Department pressions to which the peasants and Victor Fedetov are sons of the pay of the rebels shall not be merchants.

Schwab, of New York, to defend sent against the Spanish people."

Are Being Built-**New Data Shows** WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-While

The announcement was in the form of a "progress report" on the craft carriers, two heavy cruisers, marines, and 49 destroyers. Twelve of the list, and perhaps others, are to be launched this year.

War Scare Fails to Dim Coronation Brilliance

LONDON, Jan. 16 (UP).-An 11when formed, never adopted the week program of brilliant court functions was announced today in celebration of the coronation of King George and Queen Elizabeth

> hurried efforts to build the country's armaments apparently were not to be permitted to inter-

Pope Ordered to Bed

-Recurrence of sharp pains in ting up in a wheel-chair.

Browder to Speak on ANTI-FASCIST 'Spain and Lenin' PARLEY HERE At Memorial Jan. 20

The Musicians and Sign-500 New Members to Be Inducted into Party at writers Unions Name Lenin Memorial Meeting in Chicago Jan. 22-Browder, Krumbein Will Speak

"Spain and Lenin" was announced as the main topic city-wide conference of the Ameri- of the address which will be delivered by Earl Browder. general secretary of the Communist Party, U.S.A., when he speaks at the 13th annual Lenin Memorial Meeting at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night, Jan. 20.

In Chicago Friday



CHARLES KRUMBEIN

Crime Data Also listed on the program are the International Workers Order **Shows Increase** Among Youth

YouthCongressDelegates Ask Lehman Backing For Social Bill

Increased juvenile delinquency, indictments for robbery in Kings Jan. 22, in Ashland H. Harman, Kings County Clerk. Of indictments returned during named in 23.3 per cent; from 26 and section organizers, before the Memorial meeting takes place. to 30 years, 16.5 per cent.

Eighteen persons were sentenced in 1935. Ten persons were sentenced to life imprisonment. There cial meetings were arranged there, were 424 indictments for robbery. compared to 301 in the year pre-

sentenced, of which 301 went to Sing Sing.

Of this number, 1,221 were native-

A delegation of the American Youth Congress last week visited speed of construction of three air- Gov. Lehman in Albany, urging his support for the American Youth Bill and endorsement of a proposal to set up a State Youth Commission to handle youth problems such as vocational guidance.

French to Reorganize

PARIS, Jan. 17.-An end to the gerrymandering of Paris, introduced retary of the American party, by the forces that slaughtered the again, and to see their fellowlast. A government commission to Charles Krumbein, who will speak reorganize the election districts has on been announced.

Long ago the Communist Party raised the question of reforming Allentown, Easton the districts, which at present give a small portion of the population, the wealthy, more representation in the government than the giant dis- lentown and Easton, Pa., are schedtricts of the workers' section of uled to take place on Jan. 24 at town. Among others on the com- the Allentown Musical Hall, 17 N. mission will be the Communist 10th St. and at the Bakers Hall, president of the Chamber of Depu- 7th and Northampton St., Easton. ties committee on elections and the Memorials in Bethlehem, as well der the Pontiff back to bed. For Communist president of the Gen- as in other towns in the easter part several days the Pope has been sit- eral Council of the Seine depart- of the state, are also in prepara-

Browder will also administer the induction pledge to 5,000 new Party members who will sit in a special reserved section. I. Amter, New York State Organizer of the Communist Party will be chairman. Timothy Holmes, Assistant Educational Director will speak briefly on local and state affairs.

The Arrangements Committee for the meeting announced that the meeting will start precisely at 8 P.M. and will end promptly at

One of the main features of the evening will be the award of the New York State Recruiting Banner by I. Amter to the section which has recruited the most new members since the July 1936 National Convention. The leading contenders for the prize which was won last year by Section 3 are: Waterfront (Section 28) and Section 18, running almost neck to neck with a slight edge held by the Waterfront section.

Another highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Lenin Memorial Pageant, which will depict significant events in history dating from the Russian Rev-olution up to the present.

Also listed on the program are

Band, and the Freiheit Gesangs Ferein Chorus composed of 300 members. Admissions are: Reserved seats, \$1.00; General admission, 40c. Tickets are on sale at all workers bookshops. The Garden meeting is under the auspices of the New York State Committee of

500 New Members to Be Inducted in Chicago (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 17. - Five hundred new members will be inthree times as many death senten- ducted into the Communist Party ces as in 1935, and 50 per cent more at the Lenin Memorial Meeting, County during the past year, are Ed Brown, membership director of shown in the annual report of John the Illinois Party announced today. Charles Krumbein, Central Committee member and New York 1936, minors were named in 30.5 District Organizer, will initiate the per cent, an increase of 1.5 per cent new members. Two hundred and over the year before. Youths be- forty-two more new members have tween the ages of 22 and 25 were been pledged by various bureaus

The pledges were made at a to death in 1936, compared to six meeting Wednesday evening, called persons considered candidates for the Party will be gathered together A total of 1,473 defendants were in a real mass recruiting campaign. Besides these, a number of meetings have been arranged by tions in the final drive to bring naval officers yesterday calls at- born Americans, and the rest na- new recruits into the Party by Lenin Memorial Day. Recruiting will not end with the Lenin Memorial Meeting, however. A special meeting for Negro women sympathizers with the Party where they will be urged to become full fledged Party members, has been arranged for the South Side on

> held Jan. 22. The induction ceremony will be only a small part of the memorial Paris Voting Districts meeting program. The meeting will give Chicagoans a chance to hear Earl Browder, General Sec-Paris Commune, is promised at townsman and former co-worker, on "Lenin and the Communist

Feb. 5, and another meeting, espe-

cially for housewives, is set for

Jan. 29, in Ashland Auditorium,

where the Lenin meeting is being

Meetings Jan. 24

Lenin Memorial meetings in Al-

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stitution of the Republic which shall a

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viet Union is ringed around with capitalist ruling classes burning with a desire to destroy the home redoubling of vigilance on the Examples of the intensification of the class struggle on the internahe said, and an indication of the poisonous remnants within the country is found in the recent trial of the wreckers and counter-revolufound to have connections with foreign intelligence services and in-

sought the forms of government and onomy which would not permit the exploitation of man by man.

CZARIST CONDITIONS CITED

At Soviet Parley



MICHAEL KALININ

Defendants Are Sons of Former Kulaks and Merchants

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Jan. 17 .- Soviet jus moved swiftly yesterday against a group of six bandits, sons of former merchants and kulaks who have aroused intense feeling throughout the country by their brutal murder of Maria Pronina, one of the best school teachers of

ent Eighth Congress of Soviets. Pronina was murdered on the evening of Dec. 11, 1936, on her return to Melekes, a small town in which she taught, and from which she had been sent to Moscow to attend to Congress.

Melekes and a delegate to the re-

The murderers were found to be

overnment are Father Luis Sara-

ola, who toured America. rales, who pleaded fervently with the Pope in a radio address from Madrid, against the "rebel generals bringing in thousands of armed Moors from Africa to subjugate the

Spanish people."
Abbe Don Leocadio Lobo, in a

Socialist Call Takes Trotzky Cue to Attack

American League, open to the general public, will be held Jan. 29 at Stuyvesant High School. Conference sessions will be held on Jan. 30 at the New School for Social Research,

Communist League.

80 Naval Ships

attention has been concentrated re- ceding. cently on the construction of two new battleships to cost \$50,000,000 each, a statement of responsible tention that they are but two of tives of 37 different countries. 80 new warships being built.

Fears of a European war and the

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 17 (U.P.) Pope Pius XI's right leg today caused Dr. Armindo Milani to or-

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flour to Spain for relief purposes. despicable lie could hardly be form that world unity which would lectic.

of Spain against Fascism is the vention scheme, is in fact, not only Spanish People's Front? forging of the unity of the workers.

hammer away at breaking whatever anti-fascist unity. unity is achieved, and trying to reticle by Victor Alter, of the Polish without the People's Front in People's Front. In their superficial Mussolini. Bund in its issue of Jan. 9, does the France, which he wants to con- reasoning, these people believed that Socialist Call try to answer the uestion: Why has the Second (So-

ialist) International to this day re-

used to agree to united action with

the Communist International for All their talk of "aid, legal or ilegal," becomes subterfuge or childish prattle to cover up their retreat from the question of aid to Spainwhich is the creation of international solidarity of the toilers in every country behind the Spanish

Since the People's Front is a high form of anti-Fascist Unity, it is no accident that the blows of the So-Call, however puny, are aimed at the People's Front of Spain and France. Trotzky makes the People's Front the main enemy, and the Socialist

tuguese Fascist Dictator, Salazar, also make the People's Front the chief enemy, seems not to bother the editors of the Call at all.

Call follows suit. That Hitler, Mus-

olini, General Franco, and the Por-

A more mechanical article than that by Victor Alter, a leader of the the majority of whose followers are disaster not only for Spain but for officially. "d even Alter would have Polish Bund, laboring to discredit undoubtedly against the non-inter- democracy in France and the world, to admit that the Socialist leaderthe People's Front we have seldom vention scandal-in order to force Above all, it would be catastrophe ship has been more liberal with its read. Take it right from the title: The Choice Is-'A People's Front course.

The logic of events has shown it

to be "A People's Front and MORE

Aid to Spain. Alter's main object is to defend the stand of the Socialist Premier of the masses supporting this antiof France, Leon Blum, in adhering fascist unity. The People's Front against 'non-intervention policy,'" where the Socialist Party officialdom the non-intervention scandal was formed in France, first, to he insists, "then one must sacrifice which Hitler and Mussolini are us-

-By HARRY GANNES violating the demands of the followers of the People's Front, but In all of their policies, the Socialist by his insistance on trailing the

Call, following the Trotzkyite cue, London Tories, serves to weaken sist further unification against Fas- the single issue of non-intervention, agents, like Herbert Zam, and others understood to be a combination not does not try to picture the situation on the Socialist Call, also weekly only against French fascism but

> demn instead of Blum. PERSISTS IN REFUSAL limitations would not be the premier, but Laval, or Roche, those Radi-

cal Socialist leaders close to the

Not only would there be worse

fascist coup in France. The People's Front by no means made inevitable non-intervention in fought vigorously with growing suc-Spain. That was Blum's innovation. With no People's Front, the British Labor Party accepted non-intervention, and rejected unity with the Communists. Still more: The British Labor Party reversed its position

open, legal aid to Spain.

out this anti-fascist unity.

The Communist Party of France, of the Communists, persists in his despite Blum's tragic and false ex- betrayal. cuse to "prevent war," worked to But the mechanical and childishly strengthened the People's Front- rigid approach of Alter would spell that given by the Socialist Party Blum to change his disasterous for what the Socialist Call imagines assaults on the People's Front than

ing to strangle Spain. Of course, it second, to assist in the world strug- if one wishes to continue the Peois suicidal for Alter to make a clean-cut defense. So he resorts to an Why doesn't the

One thing the Socialist Call seems | cooked up to defend the dastardly | bring pressure on Blum and make it | It is Blum, NOT the Communists incapable of grasping, that is: the distortion of the People's Front by impossible to continue the policy of who are violating the People's Front fundamental question of the defense Leon Blum, by his non-inter- helping the British instead of the views and interests. The Commu-THE COMMUNIST STAND

Every fascist agent had been pre-

dicting the collapse of the People's Front in France, and quick defeat for the heroic People's Front of Alter, straining to defend Blum on Spain. Some, who are not fascist policy of non-intervention. It was For exampe, in publishing the ar- that would confront the workers predicted the collapse of the French since the Communists were against do not grow out of his anti-People's Blum's Spain policy and for pres-

Blum, the Socialist, with all his ervation of the People's Front that meant the irrestible force must collide with the immovable obstacle. Reality was quite different than Party in the campaign to aid the the geometric and false conception of these foes of the People's Front. non-intervention, but most likely a The Communists' stand won greater fighting ability, gains and respect for the People's Front, and they cess against Blum's desertion of the People's Front stand on Spain, with-

out, at the same time, breaking the People's Front. However that may worry the Socialist Call it bothers the French on non-intervention, after the So- and Spanish fascists more since to aid Spain. viet Union acted, though Blum they have more to lose. It would be persisted in his policy of refusing a very simple idea to wreck the says Alter, "must be expressed in French People's Front because the the demand: aid for the Spanish The People's Front has made the Socialist leader, Blum, contrary to government (that is, the People's French proletariat immeasurably the wishes of the majority of So- Front Government-H. G.), indestronger at this moment than it ever cialist members in France, against pendent of this or that pact or could have dreamed of being with- the interests of the French pettybourgeois, and against the demands

it is most interested in, the struggle with its material aid to Spain. Alter admits that the Communists for Socialism.

ple's Front then peace must be made Front Why doesn't the Socialist Call, with "non-intervention." attack on the People's Front. then, put the blame where it be- What arrant nonsense! Always Spanish people is being rendered by

People's Front and Block Unity of Aid to Spain

nists in exposing Blum's distortions on non-intervention are helping to

strengthen the People's Front. WHAT BROWDER SAID The People's Front in France,

against Hitler and the threats of The conclusions of Alter's articles Front dissertion. In fact, they disagree with the views of the Socialist Call, and are diametrically contra dicted by the record of the Socialist Spanish people. After writes: "Above all there is need, especially in the Spanish question, for a united stand

of the entire working class." That's what Earl Browder said during the election campaign, when he proposed Socialist and Communist unity on Spain. Norman Thomas saw fit to join

a committee to defend the assassing

Trotzky rather than to urge unity

"And this united stand for Spain," agreement." That's the idea, we say!

Examine the aid given to the

Spanish people in their fight by the

Communist Party of the U.S. and

Judge it anyway you like (money did criticize the Socialist Premier | Since they remain in the People's meetings, publicity, propaganda, Blum in enforcing non-intervention is accommodating British imperial- to shut up and not attack Blum's any other type of aid to Spain) and ism and not carrying out the People's stand, because he thinks it embar- the Communist Party, the defender of the People's Front, will meet all

The victory in Spain will be won

under the leadership of the People's

A twin cities committee is out to blame, he cries. The longs, on Blum, on the failure of the raise \$3,000 to ship a carload of People's Front is the culprit. A more Second (Socialist) International to and not the Marxian-Leninist dia-

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As 3,000 Marched in Washington to Demand More Funds for WPA Projects





Photos show scenes in Washington as the Workers Alliance led 3,000 delegates representing more than a million organized jobless and WPA workers in the demand for a billion and a quarter deficiency relief





Alliance Fight for WPA Fund MINNESOTA MINESOTA MINESOTA MINES RALLY Fraternal Orders Protest Must Be Speeded Says Herndon ACTS TO AID LUMBERIACKS AUTO STRIKERS Negro Leader Gives His Impression of March Slash Ohio WPA Rolls Negro Leader Gives His Slash Ohio WPA Rolls

in Washington

Tremendous growth of the Workers Alliance throughout the country, both in numbers and influence, and the drawing together of farmers, workers, Negroes and whites on the basis of immediate economic ington against WPA layoffs.

Those are the features of the demonstration, in which 3,000 delegates from 24 states participated, which especially impressed Angelo second national vicepresident of the Workers Alliance.

"Highly significant is the large number of Negroes from the South and the Middle West who came as delegates," Herndon told the Daily Worker yesterday: "It indicates that the Negro workers are becoming more and more conscious of the need of organization, and the fact that there were both white and Negro delegates from some states is

very encouraging." TO INTENSIFY CAMPAIGN

The important task of the Alliance locals throughout the country now is to rally heavy support for the emergency relief appropriation of \$1,040,000,000 demanded by Alliance, Herndon said. It will be ten days before the issue reaches the floors of the House and Senate for a final vote, and those ten days must be spent in a widened and intensified campaign, he urged.

"The Alliance locals were in-structed to conduct demonstrations in their respective areas, and to bring pressure on their Congress-Herndon added, "and everybody interested in continuing WPA must take full advantage of every remaining minute before the issue

It was clearly brought out at the demonstration that while the immediate fight is for an appropriation large enough to reinstate discharge WPA workers and to increase 20 per cent, the campaign must go on for continuation of WPA until all employables get jobs in

private industry. TRADE UNION SUPPORT

"There's a lota of talk about WPA being cut because workers are being 'absorbed' in private industry," Herndon said, "but my impression from talking to delegates is that private industry continues to drop more and more workers-through improved machinery, speed-ups and stretchout. And if there is no gov-ernment aid forthcoming for the employed, they become a tremendous factor in depressing wages. "And the trade unions realize

this, too. In this demonstration trade union support was ten times greater than any time before. "I was also impressed by the growing militancy of the farmers.

Some of the Dakota delegation told how the farmers refused to freeze when they didn't have enough money to buy coal. They organized, and they got coal.
"Many of the drought sufferers of

the Middle West are being put on relief allotments through Resettle-

ready been dropped. FIGHT DIFFERENTIAL

monthly WPA wage in the North is between \$18 and \$24.

the demonstrators split up into various committees which visited monies. Congressmen, government officials and the Chamber of Commerce.

"The last time we were there Garner refused to shake hands with of the delegation because I was pres-ent," Herndon said. "This time he the Supreme Court—in a newlycame out and was 'glad to see us' built pine board stand in front of and shook all our hands,

NEGROES CHEER

tion had failed to keep its prom-ises. He disciaimed all responsi-bility for the President's state-gress will meet this week, the House name in that connection. But he day. refused to make any statement them is: about his own position on relief, and called us arrogant; when we pressed for his opinion he invited us out of the office."

Mothers and Aged to Be Reduced to Pension of \$18 to \$30 Monthly Under New Order

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 17.—The ruthless axe wielding on WPA now chops mothers and aged from the rolls legislature here has acted swiftly demands, stood out sharply in last in a new order issued by Adaline Kell, Regional WPA to aid 6,000 lumberjacks who are Friday's demonstration in Wash- Officer. The order throws out of work mothers who are on strike in the northern timber eligible for county pensions and old people who are eligible ing Gov. Benson to launch an in-

This means that these people will amount of money in the pension be reduced to a variable allowance fund. At the time of Governor Daof between \$18 and \$30 a month vey's noble gesture there was not providing they can get it and pro- enough money to meet the authorviding there is enough money on ized raise whereupon the generous hand to meet the pensions each Governor held up all pensions for month. About two months refore one month and sent out the \$30 the gubernatorial elections in Ohio, checks just before election day.

Davey in a grandstand play to Along with the checks were nice pensions from around \$18 a month

Townsendites raised the old age letters telling the old people he was their friend and protector to \$30.

The law provides that pension low and the last month's check quotas are met in ratio to the was for \$22.

Rochester Central Trades Gives \$500

Maintenance Worker

Out-Board Refuses

to Negotiate

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

never held hearings to prove it.

But the building still has a "coal

shortage" and remains half heated.

The halls remain half swept, and

the strikers remain on the picket

line, supported by most of the stu-

dents, and most residents of the

four suburbs that send children to

High Courts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (UP) .-

The Supreme Court will recess to-

morrow for the rest of January, ap-

parently unwilling to act in two

important labor cases until after

Justice Harlan Fiske Stone returns

to cast the vote which will break

Except for a brief meeting on

Inauguration Day, when Chief Jus-

tice Charles Evans Hughes will ad-

minister the oath of office to Presi-

dent Roosevelt, the court will spend

the rest of the month writing

Washington state's minimum wage

The

law for women, argued last month.

Last spring the court killed a New

The two labor cases are:

Social Security structure.

its tie on one of them.

ROCHESTER, Jan. 17.—The Central Trades and Labor Council voted financial and moral support to the 400 striking hotel and restaurant workers, and called on all unions to help. An immediate advance of was authorized following an appeal led by Abe Chatman of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

To Striking Waiters

Strike headquarters announced today, as the walkout entered its fourth week, that the Rochester Club had made a settlement and that other hotels and clubs are expected. Morale of the strikers has remained high in spite of arrests union recognition.

Strikers demand a \$10 minimum wage weekly for waiters and \$23 for cooks, as well as wages for cooks are as low as \$15 weekly and for waiters \$3.50 a week with working hours ranging from 9 to 15 daily. Unless a general settlement is made soon, it is likely that sympathy strikes will be called by firemen, musicians, and other service workers.

Congress Meets AsInauguration Stewart S. Pratt, was "meddling in politics." Rev. Stewart scored the board for refusing to negotiate with the union men and "treating them Plans Are Made

Capital La Decorated-Hotels Are Crowded with Visitors

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (UP) .-The capital completed preparations relief allotments through Resettlement Administration. We are fighting to keep them on WPA and to next Wednesday of Franklin Delano Delay Ruling restore to WPA those who have al- Roosevelt as President of the

The city was decorated with bunt-"We are fighting for elimination ing and flags. Visitors taxed the of the WPA wage differential in hotels and all available rooms, the South. Whereas the average Grandwands in front of the south Grandstands in front of the capiaround \$50, in the South it ranges tol and along Pennsylvania Avenue, and a reproduction of Andrew Jackson's home, hermitage, in After the parade in Washington, front of the White House have been completed for the inaugural cere-

The ceremony Wednesday overshadowed all other, activity on Herndon was on the committee Capitol Hill where Congress still which went to see Vice President | was engaged in organization activities

The President will take the oath office-administered by Chief opinions on cases argued recently. dent to be inaugurated since passage of the Norris lame duck the basis of a precedent set in 1923. "But he wouldn't commit himself amendment. As a result the cere- and the Washington law appeared on relief, and got very angry when mony comes in mid-winter rather headed for a similar fate. charged that the administra- than on March 4th as in past

ments, and resented use of his on Monday and the Senate Tues-Principal legislation before

> 1. Governmental reorganization Neutrality.

4. Routine appropriation bills.

Expresses Sympathy

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 17.-The area. A house resolution empowerlorable conditions" of the lumber ndustry was introduced by Repre- the union. quet and Roy Weir of Minneapolis. ers and an investigation of any attempts of strikebreaking. State and

With Strike

ip relief kitchens for the strikers. In a session of the state executive ouncil Governor Benson, in reply to a question from the hold-over Republican Auditor Stafford King to whether the strikers are enare from they must be helped."

Study Fingerprints On Telephone in Avoirdupois Goes Up Kidnap - Murder

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 17 (UP).—G-men turned to the laboratory tonight in hope of tracking down the CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 17.-Cicero, kidnap-killer of Charles Mattson, formerly known as the "Gangster 10, after half a dozen suspects were Paradise," is hardboiled again, but proved unconnected with the case. Federal agents attempted to identhis time it isn't gangsters that are tify the blue clay found under the hardboiled. It is the School Board. boy's fingernails with that in a pit The Board is hardboiled about havsouth of Everett where the victim was believed held captive.

ing a union among its maintenance workers. The three workers fired Fingerprints found on a telephone for union activity—the Board said believed used by the kidnaper in "drunkenness and inefficiency" but negotiations were studied and compared with those of former con-Pressure has been brought from

victs in the Tacoma area. many liberal civic groups to "com-A blood-stained mattress was repromise" with the 29 striking mainported found in the Everett pit tenance workers, but the board rewhere the boy was believed misfuses to compromise. One Board treated by a pervert and beaten to member, Adolph Vlk was so undeath. The cave was near the spot church rather than recognize the He said his pastor, Rev. last Monday.

Legislature Resolution South Illinois Locals of U.M.W.A. Send 1,600 Resolutions to Dealers

> (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 17.-Powerful support for the Flint auto strikers, and other United Auto Workers, came from southern Illinois, as miners unions got busy with local dealers, and started a Motors, demanding recognition for

The miners started it, and other unions have taken it up. Sixteen already pledged relief for the strik- in by GM dealers in the southern part of the state. Only one dealer has acted snooty or refused to send County relief officials, acting on the in a protest, he sold Buicks. Miners tablish closer contact with the fordon't buy Buicks, they don't earn eign born automobile workers.

their support to the Auto Workers treasury. ' The miners have already set their demands to include a six titled to relief, said: "These men hour day, as the auto workers have must not be allowed to go hungry and success in the GM plants will Regardless of where they help the miners win their fight.
They must be helped."

Practically every UMWA local in

The Timber Workers Union, a C.I.O. affiliate, reports that the strike is spreading rapidly. The strikers are demanding a \$4 a day

That resolution endorsed the idea That resolution endorsed the idea of unity between the two unions split into quarrelling factions

In Philly Sit-Down

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17 (FP). the gates of the Electric Storage Battery Co., one sit-downer gained seven pounds, another four, and half a dozen put on one to three pounds. Unions have donated free. truckloads of food.

A sample day's menu includes: Breakfast, cereal, bacon and eggs bread and butter, choice of coffee or tea; Dinner, pork chops, fried potatoes, bread and butter, coffee; Supper, steak, mashed potatoes, vegetables, choice of coffee or tea.

Dyers Win Sit-Down

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17 (FP) 250 employes of the B & B Dye Works won their sitdown strike to prevent the removal of the plant compromising that he quit his where the boy's frozen body was from this city to Bordentown, N. J. found by a youth hunting rabbits a non-union town. An agreement

Auto Strike Craft Issue Scored in Labor Paper

Cleveland Citizen Says Splitting Tactics Play Into Hands of Enemy and Imperil Whole Labor Movement-'Job Is Now to Help Auto Workers Win'

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 17 .- After a bitter attack against the C.I.O. by Don Cambell, president of Painters On Labor Cases District Council, and Henry Koch, secretary of Local 867, the council voted to table a resolution to support the Fisher Auto Workers Union and to join challenged the Jim-Crow policy of reported good development in the

> The recent development of carried to the extreme of playing strikebreaking tactics developed by into the hands of the enemy and the tories in the A. F. of L. was sharply scored in the main edi-torial of The Cleveland Citizen "Th official organ of the Cleveland the rank and file will agree to any Federation of Labor) Jan. 15. The Citizen said, "Metal and

> building trades officials in Wash- ful records of achievements, are ington have declared emphatically hat they will not yield jurisdiction over their craftsmen employed industries automatic machines and in automobile plants, which must be conceded as their rights, and and transformed former skilled they likewise declare that their workers into handymen — mere members will not be permitted to cogs on the machine-and hence act as strikebreakers or force their new labor strategy must way through picket lines, which is adopted to save these toilers from also a fair and square position to a new serfdom.

York State statute of this type on take. the automobile managements or their strike and then decide on A petition for rehearing of New can obtain any comfort from the what. York State's unemployment insur- alleged division in the union move-

ance law, one pillar in the Federal ment Court divided evenly on the case, troversies in the A. F. of L. for due regards

wrecking the whole labor move-

"The Citizen doesn't believe that such suicidal policy. "The craft unions have wonder-

needed now and will be in the future, but in the mass production power have obliterated craft lines

"Our job now should be to help "Therefore we fail to see where the automobile workers to win other enemies of organized labor who should have jurisdiction over Flux Epidemic Postpones

"The automobile rubber, iron and steel, textile, and other work-"We have had jurisdictional con- ers in mass production must have Stone absent due to illness. more than 30 years and they prob- craftsmen or they will create con-This had the effect of upholding ably will continue some time fusion and chaos among themfamily differences should not be signal that cannot be ignored."

Fraternal Orders Committee Pledges Solidarity to Workers, Wires Murphy on Flint Attacks (Dally Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 17. — From the embattled auto workers in Detroit has come an appeal for aid to the againse police attacks on the Flint organized foreign-born workers who are now supporting strikers to the Mayor of Flint and the steel drive.

And from these workers, organized in the Fraternal

Orders Committee with headquarters in Pittsburgh, has come a South Bend Unions pledge of whole-hearted backing Sponsor Legislative

Meeting last week in Detroit, the publicity committee of the United Autmobile Workers of America decided that it was necessary to es-Rather than to set up new committees, the groups felt that it was advisable to get in touch with the "as long as there's a cent in our Fraternal Orders Committee which is aiding the steel drive.

licity committee, wrote to Clinton Golden, Northeastern regional director of the S.W.O.C. asking him to get in touch with the Fraternal

Acting for the Committee, chair-K. Gebert immediately wrote to Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan:

"We are alarmed at the news of where armed mods attack ful strikers, inflicting injury on And now the victims of the attack are being threatened with In the first four days of rest within arrest and persecution. We feel that those public officials responsible for the attack should be removed from their posts and the victims of the attack should be set

PLEDGE SUPPORT "We pledge our fullest support toward preserving civil rights of the people against armed mobs as was the case in the city of Flint,

Michigan. "Our committee, representing 593,108 members of fraternal and cultural organizations, pledges its full support to the United Automobile Workers of America as the only bona fide representatives of the automobile workers of America.

AID STRIKE

And to Homer Martin, president of the U.A.W., went the promise that all the groups enlisted in the Fraternal Orders Committee, would be mobilized to support the auto strike. The letter to Martin said: "The Fraternal Orders Committee, in the name of the 17 national,

fraternal and cultural organizations a delegation of striking seamen, affiliated to it, pledges its fullest support to the automobile workers protested the barring of Negro seain their struggle to establish collective bargaining, shorten the working week, and improve work-

"We will do everything in our power to continue to give support to the United Automobile Workers of America as the only represen-

fraternal organizations and their to do something about it members to loyally support the On Wednesday night the their ranks as the only means by the Institute. which they can improve their conditions and win their just demands."

Engineer Is Killed In Cuban Train Crash- And this time, because Westerman 7 Passengers Injured had protested to him meant busi-

SANTA CLARA, Cuba, Jan. 17 further discrimination, the men (UP).—Two passenger trains collided tonight between Perea and Florencia, both in Santa Clara province, the fact that Negro and white mari- A. Bittner, regional director of the Killing an engineer and injuring time workers are fighting side by SWOC, thanking the fraternal or-Thirty-five escaped with serious ditions forced upon them by the

The train lacked a communication unity of all colors and races is neccord to warn the engineer, it was essary for success in the struggle

Queen Mary Sailing

Cunard-White Star Line announced hauling the liner at Southampton. der.

End Immediately

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill. Jan. 17,-The Fraternal Orders Committee, organized among workers' fraternal orders to boost steel worker organization, sent a telegram of protest to Governor of Michigan at its meeting Tuesday evening. In addition, it reported a mass of work

cessful work in the future.

The telegram to Michigan executives demanded that the tear gas attacks on the sit-in strikers stop, and that the town and state officials use their influence to support instead of break down union organization among auto workers. which fraternal orders from among Polish, Lithuanian, Croatian, Slovak and other nationals were present, as well as a representative of the In-

ternational Workers Order. The delegates to the meetings re-ported a mass of work done among their membership, and decided on get every steel worker fraternal order member into the steel union. Many of the fraternal lodges have become thoroughly enthusiastic and have committees at work, seeing every member who works in a mill to find out if he is in the union This group also has the task of "neutralizing" certain foreign language papers that at first were in-clined to be hostile to the unions. One big triumph was getting one of the largest Polish daily papers in the country to take a favorable view, and to print announcements and reports of steel union activity.

POLISH MEETING

A big Polish language meeting was announced at the Fraternal Orders Committee meeting. It will be held Sunday, Jan. 17, at 2:30 P.M. in Bafia Hall, 15509 So. Halsted Street, Phoenix-Harvey, Ill. Leo Kryzycki, vice president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, SWOC director, will be the chief speaker at the meeting. Other speakers will talk, some in English,

Another meeting, to be held in Gary Jan. 31 for Slovenians, Croatians and Serbians was also announced, and several other meet-

ings not yet fully planned. A Mexican meeting in Indiana Harbor a week ago was announced as a huge success, and another is scheduled for the near future. The Negroes; we just tell them they Mexican workers who are already in can't sleep here because they might the union said it had an excellent result, and the number who signed Mr. Westerman, manager of the The Mexicans are the latest comers Seamen's "Church" Institute on to the steel mills, and are generally

South Street gave this excuse when treated badly, even worse than No-After the local reports, a delegate men. A Negro striker, Jackson had work of the national organization

of the Fraternal Orders Committee been told that Negroes could not sleep there. But the seamen were REPORTS FROM OTHER TOWNS

not satisfied with Mr. Westerman's "explanation." They informed the arms." Union and strike are the Westerman that the equal rights only things one hears discussed tative of the automobile workers of law protects Negroes against dis- among workers in the automobile crimination in tax-free "charitable" city, he said. The fraternal orders "We furthermore appeal to the institutions, and that they intended movement is giving the auto workers strong support

In Cleveland and Youngstown he steel organizing campaign. In the Pittsburgh district, the delegate said that the workers are shouting SWOC organizers "took" Aliquippa, Jones and Loughlin company town, by storm, and signed the workers up by thousands. In another town, where a meeting was held to discuss a union charter, the organizer asked, "Are you ready for a char-"They didn't say 'yes,' they jumped to their feet and started shouting for the charter," the delegate reported. A letter from Van ders for their splendid cooperation, was read to the meeting.

Hungarian Orders Aid

On the picket lines, Negroes and Auto Strikers whites, along with the Spanish CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 17 .-Branch 14, Verhovay Fraternal As-sociation, 86317 Buckeye Road, initiated a movement among the Hungarian Fraternal lodges to aid the

Cleveland auto strikers. A dozen other lodges have joined

today that the sailing of the Queen be held Saturday at the Polish have already been sent to the strike

the struggle of the auto workers.

the law tentatively, since New longer as changes are made in the York State's highest court had approved it previously, but it lacked to find the find these longer as changes are made in the selves with the result that there methods of production and dispensive for the lacked tribution of wealth, but these in the Knights of Labor, a danger of the International Workers of the selves with the result that there methods of production and dispensive for the lacked tribution of wealth, but these in the Knights of Labor, a danger of the selves with the result that there methods of production and dispensive for the lacked tribution of wealth, but these in the Knights of Labor, a danger of the selves with the result that there methods of production and dispensive for the lacked tribution of wealth, but these in the selves with the result that there methods of production and dispensive for the lacked tribution of wealth, but these in the selves with the result that there methods of production and dispensive for the lacked tribution of wealth, but these in the selves with the result that there methods of production and dispensive for the lacked tribution of the lacked tribution tribution of the lacked tribution tribution tribution of the lacked

Seamen Win Fight Against Jim Crow Home Institute Admits 6 Negro Strikers After I.L.D.

Backs Protests

"We don't discriminate against

On Wednesday night the seamen

including Jackson, were placed in

the line to ask for beds. White

seamen accompanied them, to guard

against any effort of the Institute's

w that the striking seamen who

ness, and would not tolerate any

The seamens' strike now in prog-

ress has gained strength because of

side against the unbearable con-

ship owners. The men know that

speaking seamen, walk side by side

Dance to Aid Spain

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 17 .-

were admitted.

Six Negro seamen,

Conference on Feb. 6

SOUTH BEND, Ind. Jan. 17 .-

Endorsing a resolution introduced by the Bendix Auto Workers

Union, the Central Labor Union

of South Bend yesterday under-

took sponsorship of a People's

Legislative Conference for Feb. 6.

The resolution was passed una-

nimously. Delegates speaking for

the resolution on the floor,

pointed out that such a confer-

ence would unite the community,

and especally the unionists in craft and industrial unions,

around the essential needs of the

Delegates from the trade unions, churches, youth organi-zations, women's clubs and all

fraternal groups will be invited

to participate in the conference,

from which it is probable that a

Labor representative will be sent

to the State. Legislature to pre

sent the program of "must"

legislation for the people. All

delegates commented with much

satisfaction on the solid enthu-

siasm of both craft and indus-

trial unions for the conference.

Seamen off to Capitol SHIP OFFICERS to Fight Copeland Act WON'T SCAB

Others Picket Commerce Building in Washington ON THE SEAMEN as Police Are Forced to Permit March-F. D. R. Is Asked for Parley

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The march begins Monday morn-Copeland Committee, will endeavor the reactionary officials. meet with the Federal Maritime five steamship companies

protests, have issued a marching ers, Curran, Hoyt Haddock, leader given engineers and ships officers by of the ARTA, and Lee Marshall,

Pilots. ing at 9 o'clock, through the capital to the Commerce Building where National Labor Relations Board has The fa there will be mass picketing, thence ordered to begin next Friday were Commission and President Roose- signed contracts with the old offivelt. The President was sent a tel- cials were called to appear.

telegram to Senator La Follette to-

day Homer Martin asked for im-

mediate investigation of the Flint

Alliance. The telegram stated in

to attempt of Flint Alliance to dis-

rupt negotiations scheduled to be-

Alliance and its president George

E. Boysen to be anti-union instru-

ment created by General Motors to

break strike automoile workers are

considering latest move by Boysen

requesting alleged collective bar-

gaining conference Tuesday morn-

ing is either directly inspired by

G.M. or has been handled by strike

breaking detective agencies which

would profit by outbreak of vio-

lence. Amicable settlement of G.M.

strike would cut off source of in-

clare that the corporation is ready

At Flint Wyndham Mortimer,

first vice president of U.M.W., ad-

dressed nearly ten thousand peo-

ple jammed at Chevrolet Avenue

near Fisher plant Two and told the workers to stay in until G.M. defi-

nitely agrees that the Alliance is not going to be involved in negoti-

that all strikers in need will re-

at least two persons aboard.

A fast running tide carried

for a tugboat.

with his or any other group."

the Alliance.

the C.I.O. spoke.

"Urgent situation has arisen due

Flint Strikers Stay In As G. M. Breaks Pact

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reporters "to get it straight" that "We won't fooled again," striker after striker called as the union band "Solidarity" and "Hold the

former Mayor Boysen and his Flint General Motors. Considering Flint Alliance, the strikers at Plant No. 1 hung an effigy representing the General Motors stooge from the top floor. The rope around "Mr. Boysen's" neck, however, tore off his head and the dummy, spewing saw-dust, fell into a mud puddle. The accident roused a great cheer from

Inside the plants the strikers quickly reassembled their committees and prepared to carry on their occupation in the same disciplined manner that they have done in the past. Arrangements had to be hurried made for meals and all the strikers had counted upon eating 'hombe cooking." Another adjustment that had to be made was a change of clothing. Many of the men had donned white collars and suits for what was expected to be victorious evacuation of the

When as many strikers as possible appeared at the plant windows, following the decision to remain inside, the crowds outside gave maridarity and auto horns blew amidst continual cheering for five minutes. At Fisher No. 2 the veterans of Monday's police attack were cheered

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Flint that General Motors im-

ported strikebreakers and a prob-

would again attack struck plants

Richard Frankensteen chairman of

meeting and appealed to the work-

ers to go to Flint where a mass

meeting was scheduled tonight.

Hundreds of cars were on the way

within a few minutes after ad-

surance that there will be only one

agency bargaining for the auto workers and that's the U.A.W.," Brophy told the meeting.

WILL STAY IN

agent of the corporation Martin

workers of General Motors. Is this

Martin asked referring to the be-

trayals through the Automobile

Labor Board and its Works Coun-

"No," came from all parts of the

"The men are still in the plants

of Fisher One and Two and they are not going out on our advice

until Boysen is out of the picture,'

Martin's and Brophy's call for a

Late tonight there was still an

uncertainty if the Flint plants

would be vacated. There was one

report that Knudsen issued a state-

ment to the press denying that he

granted a conference to Boysen

Governor Murphy was also re-

ported in touch with the situation

National Guard troops were still in

"We have just begun to fight

was the slogan that rang through

after speaker stressed that the

strike will be won not in a confer-

ence room but through strong

picketing beginning early tomor-

the West Side Local introduced to

the meeting the most active lead-

ers of the sit-down strikers of

TO GET RELIEF

Briggs and Bohn Aluminum work-

ers also spoke, a tone of mill and

ran through all speeches and met with wild applause. Top applause went to Roy Reuther U.A.W. organizer of Flint who was in the

Representatives of the striking

Cadillac and Fleetwood plants.

Walter Reuther president of

the meeting here today.

militant stand brought a stormy

applause and cheers.

cil scheme.

"But he will not represent the

be another 1934 and 1935?"

After fully analyzing the strike-

"We must be given definite as-

that local police there

the meeting quickly adjourned the ceive relief.

Martin Asks Probe Of Vigilantes DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 17.-In

The Seamen's strike meeting egram by Curran asking him to unbroken. Reports widely circulated national officials would end the East leader of the Masters, Mates and Coast strike. This was demonstrated to be untrue after check-up

The facts of the matter are that engineers and ships to the Capitol building. The com- hailed as excellent means for the officers had nothing to say in the mittee, headed by Joseph Curran, seamen to expose before the nation action taken by the national offi-Ralph Emerson, head of the antiaction taken by locals of these organizations when they met the latter part of last week. The officers took no action on the order of the national officials to leave the picket

> The engineers who were threatened with the loss of their charter if they discovered the order, voted to concur with the national order. However, it was learned that the rank and file did so under protest Bearing this out was the fact that the engineers have refused jobs on ships still being picketed. It is com monly asserted by rank and file engineers will not scab on the sea-

MUST KEEP CHARTER This makes it clear that the only reason for their withdrawal from To show what they thought of gin Monday between U.M.W. and the strike is the fact they feel it imperative at this time that they that to all practical purposes they intend to support the seamen 100

The failure of the ships officers to take action on the withdrawal order has caused the seamen to feel an even greater sense of unity growing up between all maritime crafts. Strike leaders point out that uch unity will undoubtedly lead to a strong national maritime federation within a short period of

come for such private detective Commenting on the action of the national officers of the MEBA and Martin concluded with a request the MMP, the Daily Strike Bulletin, that Boysen be immediately subssued by the Joint Strike Council. poenaed by the committee and a public inquiry should be staged on made clear the attitude of the rank and filers by the following statethe background and financing of ments: "These officials must be in-Following denial from General that the voices of their Motors offices that a conference members cannot be ignored by such was scheduled with Boysen a telean abrupt change of policy. Numerous licensed officers on strike gram by Knudsen in answer to Boysen's request for a conference have emphatically expressed their sent today was announced to dedisapproval of the arbitrary action of the national officers. A real spirit at any time to "discuss matters of solidarity of all maritime workers has developed during this strike and it will not be permitted to dis-

WON'T CROSS PICKET LINES

Jack Lawrenson, secretary of the Council, said yesterday that his feeling that the strike tional order to withdraw, was be- ance. oming clearer every moment, Ships

plants are to be va-Lawrenson said it was clear tha cated by tomorrow morning and the attempt of the reactionary offithe company gave assurance that class would once again prove a they would not be reopened for 15 boomerang and that the men them-Cadillac and Fleetwood selves would take proper steps to workers marched out yesterday see that their interests were better with a brass band and hundreds of protected in the future. He prefellow workers to meet them at the dicted a "housecleaning" at the an-

With songs and cheers they nual elections. formed an impressive parade, a All that the striking seamen sushuge sign "We have just begun to pected of Stoolpigeon Glen Moorefight" in front. A mass meeting was held at AIS Hall at which ly as a shipowners' spy on the Skogman, who was exposed recent-Julius Hochman vice president of strike committee, has been confirmed the I.L.G.W.U. and Leo Krzycki of by an investigation of the criminal records in Sacramento, Cal., court Governor Murphy announced

The report came to strike head-quarters last night and showed that Skogman was picked up on May 26, 1928, and Nov. 4, 1935, by U. S 2 Die as Sedan Marshals on susp mates' certificates. Marshals on suspicion of raising

Plunges Off Bridge; On Jan. 7, 1936, he was arrested in San Francisco and convicted of forging ship officers' certificates, Bodies Are Sought sentenced to six months in January on probation. He served the sentence in Contacosta Jail.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 17 (UP). - Coast Guardsmen and War Debt Adjustment In Washington Against By France and Britain tomobile which shot through the breaking character of the Alliance gates of the Hackensack River Seen in Niemeyer Visit

and Boysen as an out and out drawbridge between here and Kearny at 60 miles an hour with LONDON, Jan. 16 (UP).-Speculation over whether Great Britain, The closed sedan roared past concurrently with France, would other waiting automobiles and seek an adjustment of the war debt a statement issued yesterday by plunged into 35 feet of water after to the United States was aroused Ivan S. Hunter, ex-I.S.U. official, the drawbridge had been opened today by the discovery that Sir charging that the seamen's demon-Otto Niemeyer, a director of the Gateman John Davis said two Bank of England, had sailed for

persons were in the front seat but New York several days ago. because of darkness he was unable The visit to Washington of to see if there were any others in Walter Runciman, President of the lows:

Take Soviet Union Census



Girls in a government office in Moscow receiving instruction on the operation of machines known as verifiers, which are being used to ascertain the exact number of inhabitants of the Soviet Union. With a thoroughgoing system of child and maternal welfare inaugurated, population is increasing by leaps and bounds.

Trap Franco Troops In University City

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(Northeast of Madrid where the Catalan forces are fighting).

The Aragon army which for months has been besieging Huesca, captured a strategically important highway leading to the city's cemetery, giving the Catalan militiamen a considerably improved position from which to encircle the city.

Government representatives on their lines at Escandon, an advance was made in the western sector along the Aragon road with houses on the outskirts of Teruel falling into oyalist hands.

Twenty-five peasants who passed through the militia lines reported that life had become intolerable in the town, which has been in the weeks. They said that in Aragon cities such as Saragossa, Huesca and Teruel, heavy levies of food and other articles were made on inhabitants by the rebels.

In the Belchite sector, government spokesmen said an advance over an area 11 miles long and 15 miles wide was consolidated by the would not be broken by the na- Loyalists despite strong rebel resist-

A violent artillery duel continued officers have been coming into on the Basque front, with the Car-headquarters and reporting that lists concentrating ther fire on Flint Monday and gave a vivid account of it.

In accordance with the signed In accordance In acc

> 4,000 More Italian Troops Landed

GIBRALTAR, Jan. 17.-A fresh contingent of 4,000 Italian troops landed at Cadiz last Tuesday, British subjects returning here vesterday made known. The Italian soldiers came ashore fully armed from a transport without a flag and with the name painted out.

Italian and Moorish troops in Cadiz, Spanish fascists there.

Previous recent known shipments of Italian troops were 6,000 Dec. other works of art had been sent abroad. It declared that all art objects saved from the rebel bombardment were now in custody of the Ministry of Education. Mussolini Maps

Others could have arrived without

VALENCIA, Jan. 17 (UP).-The

The Ministry of Education denied

that some of Goya's paintings and

Cabinet today decreed establish-

Cabinet Establishes

leisure moments

Schools in War Zones

Pact with Nazis

ROME, Jan. 17.-Mussolini went nto seclusion today to complete the final draft of the Italian-German agreement for management of the intervention in Spain. General Hermann Goering, Hitler's envoy, went hunting with King Victor Emanuel

It is openly admitted in diplomatic circles here that the agreement continues intervention in Spain, but there is much speculation over rumors that it will be acompanied by an appeal to England and France to re-establish the "Four Power Pact" with the Soviet

Malaga Sector

GIBRALTAR, Jan. 17. - Heavy fighting is going on in the Malaga-Estapona coast line sector held by the Loyalists but cut off from other government territory almost since the war started. All news comes from the Fascist general Queipo de Llano's headquarters, and is notoriously unreliable.

Every day for four days in succession, the Fascist capture of Estepona has been announced. The The same persons reported that Fascist attack is waged with Italian and Moorish troops, and is aided Seville and Jerez far outnumber the by a concentration of airplanes and warships. Fighting is reported at various other points along the coast. All accounts agree that the 22, and 4,000 on New Year's Day. struggle is very bloody.

charge is too silly to answer.

Copeland Fink Bill, Lawrenson Says

"Silly" is the way Jack Lawrentime Strike Council characterized stration in Washington today is "directed from Moscow as the beginning of an international mu-Lawrenson's reply to Hunter fol-

"I have just learned that Mr.

cow marching orders. Such a

"The many hundreds of seamen the who will assemble in Washington B.-M.T. as well as on all transit Hong Kong-Canton train which tomorrow still feel, despite Mr. lines Hunter's endorsement of the Copeland Act, that the measure is a poor one, and dangerous to the interests of the seamen and the traveling public alike.

"Because they feel this, they are exercising their inalienable American rights to protest to their elected representatives. The seamen are protesting against what will be a blacklisting under government suson, secretary of the Joint Mari- pervision. They are demanding the A. F. of L. unions on the system. right for seamen to maintain free trade unionism

"The Copeland Act, in its present form, denies them this right, and separated from the trade Further, it fails to carry out one of its original purposes, namely, to raise the conditions of work and living aboard American ships.'

Movie Director Dies

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tioned memoranda proposed to provide control which could be realized without any such understand-

"The Soviet Government has in mind control in the form of meas ures which can be taken by naval forces of one or all of the countries participating in the London

ONLY 10 DAYS NEEDED

"As it is probable that not less than ten days will be necessary for setting up any form of control, the Soviet Government once again expresses its desire that the participants of the agreement instruct their agents and ships in Spain to keep watch over the possible arrival of volunteers or troop detachments in Spain and publish succases for general information.

"In conclusion, I consider it nec essary to remark that in the opin ion of the Soviet Government, one sided prohibition by one of the participants of the London Committee at a time when other participants are not only free from obligations but in fact continue to send troop detachments to Spain, not only will not achieve the desired aim but even leads to intervention in favor of the rebels.

"It is to be feared that such individual measures can make more difficult further international cooperation as well as the achieve-ment of the control scheme planned by the London Committee.

premature if we take into consideration that the rebels up to now have never given any fundamental agreement to the establishment of any control, and that the government of schools for illiterates in ments supporting them have given the war zones where militiamen no clear agreements without reserreceive instruction during vations, either to the establishment of control nor to the prohibition of transport troop detach General Francisco Franco's charges ments to Spain under the name of volunteers.

"Because of these considerations, the Soviet Government, (although now also not concerned with sending detachments of volunteers) does not consider it expedient to embark on one-sided measures."

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classifications of workers who will cast their ballots on Jan. 29, the election day, are motormen, constation agents, maintenance of way men, porters, and

The men will vote all day Jan. An impartial committee of unionpresident of the New York State Federation of Labor, will count the ballots. Others on the committee are representatives of the Typographical Union and New York Newspaper Guild.

After the election an executive committee of ten to bargain col-lectively with the Board of Transportation will be elected by the 100 representatives.

In labor circles great significance was attached to the election for three reasons

1. The partial unity affected between the Transport Workers Lodge and the Amalgamated Association spells new advances for all the workers on the System; and

2. The united front on the Independent and the expected gains there will undoubtedly serve as a lever for speeding organization on privately-owned I.R.T. and

3. The Independent set-up will be, in effect an industrial union set-up. As such, it is bound to be of significance in the fight for industrial unionism throughout

Greater New York While craft jealousies remain in isolated instances, it is believed that the rank and file of subway workers will enthusiastically support a united slate of the two bona-fide Any attempt to create a near-company unions or an organization

dominated by Tammany politicians union movement will undoubtedly be defeated, union leaders said. Asks Jobs for Negroes "Greater effort should be put for-

ward by public re-employment fa-Board of Trade, and the appoint- Ivan Hunter, former officer of the Richard Boleslawski, 47-year-old the re-employed in actual proporcilities to include Negroes among grappling ropes away and pre- ment of Georges Bonnet of France International Seamens Union, said Polish motion picture director, died tion to their numbers among the vented the searchers from locat-ing the car or finding any bodies. as special debt ambassador there, that the seamen's delegation to suddenly of heart disease at his unemployed." urges the National army. Washington is going under Mos-Mir

U.S.S.R. SENDS Civil Rights Parley: BRITAIN NOTE Asks Black's Ouster Asks Black's Ouster

Michigan Conference of 311 Organizations Backs Auto Strike—Ask Probe of General Motors Ties with City Officials

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 17 (UP) .- The conference for the Protection of Civil Rights, representing 311 Michigan organizations with a total membership of 400,000, today backed striking automobile workers' demands for the impeachment of Judge Edward D. Black, and the removal of Police Chief James V. Wills of

tended a meeting in a hotel ballroom, which was decorated with signs: Reclaim Flint for the United States; oust Judge Black-he desecrated the bench; James Wills, Flint's police chief, must go—his record is one of violence. gan Legislature to investigate the relationship between General Mo-tors and Flint authorities, and asked the U.S. Senate to investi-

Will Be Sent into Shops in Effort to Halt Increasing Strikes

BERLIN, Jan. 17. - Strenuous neasures were taken yesterday, Police Day" to strengthen the poice force and burrow into the factories with it to try and stop a wave of "incipient strikes."

Colonel General Hermann Goering and Heinrich Himmler, head of the "Gestapo," secret political "Such measures are particularly police, announced important changes in the composition of the

police force. The old "Shupo," or regular police with their rubber blackjacks are to be dismissed as not nearly legular police is to be taken by the blackshirted Schutz Staffel ("SS") detachments, most brutal and reeffective enough. Their place, as detachments, most brutal and reliable personal guard of Goering. They were first created to be a kind of military police over the ordinary brownshirted "Sturm Abteilung" ("SA") men, and formed the gun squads when the June "purge" was carried through and most of Hitler's rivals within the Nazi movement were shot down in nal as "bad, very bad.

gangster fashion SENT IN SHOPS The "SA" men are to be police, too, it was announced. They will be sent into the factories to "instill a reserve seat in the hottest spot enthusiasm" into the half-starved in hell." workers, and to fight the develop- editorial writer, died Christmas ing strike movement, arrest "agita- day, tors" and do general labor spying.

all restrictions and terrorism by the the Crispus Attucks Council against government have been growing the wave of lynch sentiment cresteadily more rebellious in recent ated by the press. Several of them, months. Food supplies are growing constantly lower.

It was recently reported in "German Information," published in Green gets a fair and impartial Paris but with correspondents in trial.' Germany, that in whole northern ruthers, and the Rev. Napoleon 29 at a store at 289 Hudson Street. Bavarian city of 4,000 inhabitants, six pigs and two cows provide meat

for a week, or about half a pound of meat per person per week. Just as in the worst part of the Green be given "fair treatment as World War, when Germany was

blockaded, paper shoes are again The Frankfurter Zeitung, one of

mitted recently that German workers are drawing lower hourly wages, Green signed a confession for 'a putting in longer hours, and paying chicken dinner." Answering a more for what they have to buy.

Wooden Coaches Cause Death of Twenty Chinese on Hong Kong Train in "printing anything they want to

change Telegraph's Hong Kong ments, was her "sister in law" as correspondent reported today the published in the New York Times recovery of the charred bodies of yesterday. She said Miss Johnson 20 Chinese who were trapped in a caught fire yesterday while travelling at full speed. Thirty-five other passengers were severely in-

Three bodies hung from the windows of one of three coaches which were gutted by the fire. The heavy of death and injuries was blamed on lack of a communication cord to warn the engineer that the train was on fire. The train consequently roared onward, its speed fanning the flames. (This railroad is British controlled and makes an enormous profit out of the use of antiquated wooden Nazis Call Germans

Living Abroad to Labor Corps, Army

BERLIN, Jan. 17 (UP).—The government decreed today that Germans living abroad are liable for service in the labor corps and Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., was criti-Minister of Interior Wilhelm

Frick issued a decree in the official gazette calling on German consuls abroad to arrange a physical examination for all Reich citizens born in 1917. If found fit they may be called upon to serve six months in the labor corps from April 1 to September 30, 1988, and, following that, two years in the army. Those born in 1916 who have not

already been enrolled may be called upon also for the same services.

Norway Blocks Nazis As They Try to Grab Ossietzky Prize Money

OSLO, Norway, Jan. 17.-Police here seized the passport of Mrs. Alexander Kreutzberger, a German woman who has been trying to collect the \$37,000 Nobel prize awarded In a resolution on the dismissal of to Karl von Ossietzky.

Approximately 400 delegates at-

The conference asked the Michi-

gate corporation control of cities as

represented in Flint, Mich., aboli-

tion of the state police also was de-

Explaining he was speaking as a

Robert Morss Lovett of the Uni-

versity of Chicago, told the con-ference, sitdown strikers have an

industrial and economic right to

hold the plants if that has not been

Black's impeachment was asked

because he owns stock in General

Motors and issued an injunction

manded in a resolution.

General 'Motors stockholder,

recognized as a civil right.

(Continued from Page 1) American and the New York Jour-

MOVE COMMANDED

"Incidentally," he added parenthetically, "Brisbane should have

"Many people have called me to-The German workers, in spite of day commending the position of

BLAMES NEWSPAPERS

"We are interested in seeing that

Johnston, represented the Crispus Attucks Council in an interview with District Attorney Charles Sul-

any other defendant. One of the group is reported to have visited Assistant District Attorney J. Irwin Shapiro of Queens, Hitler's "coordinated" papers, ad- and protested against "his burlesquing Negroes by claiming that charge that he was seeking "political gain" on the case, Shapiro

sought to put the blame on the newspapers Characteristic of the newspapers yesterday that Essie Johnson, Ne-LONDON, Jan. 17 (UP). - Ex- gro servant in the Jackson Apart-

Epidemics Ravaging Bulgarian Children

was her cousin.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Jan. 17.-An epidemic of diphtheria and scarlet fever is ravaging the child population here. There are many deaths, the disease being more fatal this year than in previous similar epi-

Parents are clamoring for the schools to be shut down to check the infection, but the Minister of Education resists doing so, as this would be an admission that the government has been unable to prevent the epidemic.

Air Pilot Is Injured In Snowstorm Crash

NORTH WALPOLE, N. H., Jan. 17 (UP).-Walter Switzer, 31, of cally injured late today when the airplane he was piloting in a snowstorm crashed at Nims field here shortly after he had taken off for a hangar one mile away. He was taken to Rockingham hospital, Bellows Falls, Vt.

Pick C.I.O. Man BRACKENRIDGE, Pa., Jan. 17

(FP).-Company union reps at Allegheny Steel have custed James B. Finley as special representative, picking Blair Furman, outspoken supporter of the Committee for Industrial Organization, in his place. Management showed itself up by promptly denying Furman access to the mill. In the same position, Finley used to hoof it from one end to the other.

ASU on Frank Ouster MADISON, Wis., Jan. 17 (FP) .-

Glenn Frank as president of the Ossietzky is still in the hands of University of Wisconsin, the Ameri-

Dry Those Tears and Make All Your Favorites Laugh







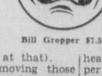


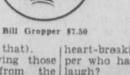
What's On \$23.91











Dry those tears!

Make all your favorites laugh!

Here you see how sad some of how all rivals analysis of those in the ton row (Cannes' has room for expansion)

Make all your favorites laugh!

Sunday Worker \$100,000 drive, are. With Harrison George a close containing those per who has made so many others laugh?

And, how about removing those per who has made so many others laugh?

She admits an is evidence that she is part of a saw no politics in the regents action. Such charges were only a smokescreen to cloud real issues. She admits the cash in the colimn? And hasn't Bill or your favorite with cash is evidence that she is part of a saw no politics in the regents action. Such charges were only a smokescreen to cloud real issues. The decision of the regents was sietzky, and that she is "acting on instructions" for persons in Berlin. The decision of the regents was reached in a fair, open hearing." thick of the battle at Plant Two in them, all rivals enlisted in the edi-smiles of those in the top row, Cannes' has room for expansion Gropper any friends left to stop his for the Daily Worker Drive!

TCI, Guard Officers Linked in Gelders Flogging Family Visits Philly Sit-Downer

Theft of Union Data by Steel Firm Spy Bared at LaFollette Hearings—15 High Ranking National Guardsmen on Company Payroll

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 17.—Fifteen of the 17 offic is of the rank of lieutenant or higher in the Birmingham, Alabama National Guard district, are on the payroll of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Corporation.

That was the testimony before the Senate Committee demanding decent housing to pro-

Hearings to Resume on

Thursday Before

Police Inspector

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 17.-Hear-

ing of charges against two red-

baiting policemen, accused of spy-

ing on local union workers for cor-

poration bosses, will be resumed

this Thursday afternoon before Deputy Inspector John F. O'Con-

The two officers-Fay Nash and

O. B. Wagner-are accused by the

FEDERATION RESOLUTION

umbus Federation of Labor, labor

investigation to be conducted by the

vestigation was started in the day

time. Labor attorneys had demand-

the two officers are working for

"Columbus industrialists to prevent

He declared that he could not

Wagner has given indication that

Republicans, have good records as

citizens and receive wide commu-

Hoover, FDR Prosperity

Spell the Same Thing

To Chicago Teachers

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 17. - The

18,000 school board employes who

City Council. Instead a police in-

Nucci declared.

be present.

investigating civil liberties, headed by Senator Robert LaFollette, of Yelverton Cowherd, chairman of the Birmingham district American ACCUSE 2 COPS ization Committee of the American Legion. Cowherd, an attorney, appeared before the committee on peared before the committee on subpoena in connection with the investigation of the flogging, last September 23. in Birmharks of Value 1981 tember 23, in Birmingham, of Joseph Gelders, southern representative of the National Committee for Defense of Political Prisoners. Other witnesses who appeared

before the committee to substantiate and elaborate the testimony given in Thursday's hearings, in cluded Chief of Birmingham Detec-Grover Cleveland Giles; Charles J. Lenz, a Birmingham in dependent oil dealer; George M Brooks, employe of Lenz; Carey E Haigler, senior foreman at a CCC camp near Clanton, Ala., where Gelders was left unconscious by the men who kidnaped and flogged

The testimony definitely linked nor Captain Walter Hanna of the Alabama National Guard, named by Gelders, along with Dent Williams, Columbus Federation of Labor of National Guard lieutenant, as one of his abductors, both with the flog-

the Gelders case Thursday, officials Inspector O'Connor despite pleas by of the TCI denied they had ever employed any spies or that they had any secret service or other employes of that type. They denied Department official. that Hanna was on their payroll. "A fair hearing or

Cowherd testified that Hanna had specifically asked not to be placed the Americanization Committee of the Legion, nor on the special sub-committee which conducted the special activities which are the subject of this investigation." Hanna, however, obtained money from unknown source and paid part of the bills of the sub-committee. The other bills were paid by Major Lucian C. Brown of the National

THREATS TO 'GET HIM'

Another National Guard major, Harry E. Smith, quizzed Cowherd, after the Gelders flogging, he testified, because Cowherd had told people that the day of the flogging Another spectator was Col. William Hanna came in to his office and M. Mumm, red-baiter. asked him to "do something about In a statement prepared by De that so-and-so Gelders." Hanna, Nucci for the hearing, he said that Cowherd said, made threats to "get him" for having talked. Cowherd the grand jury investigating the in the city." Gelders case although he offered to

Cowherd testified further that he "Officer Wagner's little black book" had in his possession a copy of the which he has shown to me and list of members of the Birmingham from which he has read the names local of the Bookkeepers and of labor union members, ministers, Stenographers Union, which Hanna professors and others whom he deshad copied from the original, stolen ignated as Communists. Officer by Milt McDuff, private detective, in a raid on the home of Belle these men should be persecuted as Barton, secretary of the local. The subversive citizens notwithstanding original, he said, was in McDuff's they are registered Democrats and office at the time.

Major Harry E. Smith was brought into the story also by the nity acclaim." testimony of Lenz, who described his conversations with his wife and with Brooks, his employe, in regard to the finding of the baseball bat used on Gelders, together with Gelders' private papers which had been taken from him and torn up in Birmingham. Brooks identified Major Hanna as the man whom he saw throwing these things out in a vacant lot near the Lenz office.

FOUND EVIDENCE

to discuss several propositions with him, following his identification of Hanna, Brooks appeared less ner- coming in. The School Board has vous than he had been, and talked about getting another job, and per-haps going away for a vacation. Previous to his conversation with Smith, Brooks was in a terrible jit ter, Lenz said, and even went out

and borrowed a gun.

Brooks himself, thoroughly scared and an unwilling witness, was called to the stand by the committee merely to corroborate his employers testimony. When he first found the evidence in the Gelders case, according to other witnesses, he was steel workers stood on the company's very anxious to testify about it, wage-freezing plan. and made repeated calls to the po-

Carey E. Haigler, the CCC foreman, testified that the day after boiled newsmen. the flogging he met Hanna in the Birmingham postoffice, and that at highly successful. Both the Presithat time the National Guard cap-tain, whom he had known for 17 years, told him he was employed by the TCI, and expressed satisfaction over the Gelders flogging.

CORROBORATES GELDERS

"I told him all the people that had anything to do with the flogging should be in the penitentiary, Haigler said. "He said he wanted that way myself once, but I which he attracted national atten-

rated the testimony of Gelders and limited. He has become an adherthat both W. R. Simms, head of the TCI secret police, and Major from the school of experience. Hanna could be reached at an unwhich is paid by the TCI.

58 Victims Died in Slum Fire-Traps During 1936

(Continued from Page 1) tect the nurses from the danger

A modern nurses home was built for the nurses a few years ago but when the maternity business of the hospital increased, the board of directors decided to use the nurses ome as a maternity ward. They rentede six nearby wooden housesfor nurses and three for maintenance workers-for housing

nurses and maintenance workers immediately complained to Boris Fingerhood, hospital superintendent, and scored the fire menace, crowding of many nurses into worst epithet Brownsville children one room, and the filthy conditions hurl against their enemies is to call in the shacks. But the board of directors refused to remedy the sit-

In a leaflet titled "What Price Economy" issued by the Communist Party unit of the hospital yesterwas charged Miss Drummond was "an unwillin gmartyr to economy and criminal neglect."

The statement read: C. P. UNIT'S STATEMENT

"The hospital authorities are 'carrying on an anti-labor camguilty of the most shameful neglect. paign marked by 'red-baiting' and About two weeks ago there was a At the opening of the hearings on was heard last week before Deputy nurses complained at that time An ambulance doctor who resthat they were afraid to live in President George DeNucci of the such out-and-out firetraps.

Federation that an impartial hear-"But since Mr. Fingerhood dictatorially refuses to meet with fined to bed for more than a week. ing was impossible before a Police workers committees, the nurses and "A fair hearing cannot be expect-ed with police officials investigat-only live in firetraps, but cannot ing charges against itself," De even protest. Nor can they be heard on other shameful aspects of the hospitals' administration such as poor food, low wages and long answer was: In a resolution passed by the Co-

> "There are many more firetraps for nurses and maintenance workers and there may be more "Morro Castles" in Israel Zion. These firetraps must go and suitable safe quarters must be provided imme-

ed a night session to allow workers whose testimony was important to Union workers will launch a campaign for decent fire-proof hous-Present at the hearing were a ing at a meeting tonight at 8 P.M. number of company bosses anxious at the Italian Democratic to single out any worker who testi-Fort Hamilton Pkwy. and 47th St. fied against the two police spies. Four separate investigations have

been started by city agencies. 58 VICTIMS IN '36

of tenement house firetraps in New hovels in Brownsville there are was never called to testify before labor organization and labor action the grand jury investigating the in the city." gott disclosed today in a report to of the City of New York to enforce Mayor LaGuardia.

year, the report showed. The figure represents an increase of 389

designed to force landlords to remove fire hazards from old-law tenements built before 1910, the num- ville however has recognized the ber of deaths decreased but one. Manhattan and Bronx were hard- tional methods and points out that est hit in fatalities with a total of the tenants need organization too.

ways and swept speedily up illegal wooden staircases bringing death and injury to hundreds of poor families forced to live in flats that rent below \$20 a month.

COMMISSION REPORT DUE

Many of the slum buildings were had an 18 month waiting time for equipped only with ladder fire estheir wages back in Hoover's period capes—difficult to descend. Reof prosperity, face a two month quired fire-proof materials are not enforcing laws supposed to protect After he received a call from period of the same thing now. Their used in thousands of tenements and slum dwellers. Major Smith, who said he wanted next pay day is Jan. 22, and it dangerous electric wiring declared will probably be their last for two lilegal years ago is still the cause in all fires was 125, an increase of months, until 1937 revenues start of scores of fires.

A supplementary report to the jured was 349. spent its "running fund" and can't Fire Commissioner's report of tensoon from the Tenement House increase of 213 over 1935.

Senate Probers Told NURSE BURNS Few Chicago Homes Built Of Threat to Lawyer Theft of Union Data by Steel Firm Spy Bared BROOKLYN BROOKLYN Brownsville Woman More Dwellings Are

East Side Housewives

with the participation of

East Side housewives, Speakers will be Helen Hall, headworker of the Henry Street

secretary of the Milk Consumers

Protective Committee, and Meyer

Conference Opposes

Layoffs, Urges

Extension

WPA projects was mapped by a

Conference of Social Scientists held

yesterday at the New School of So-

Resolutions commending the proj-

ects and calling for thei extension

subjects: The WPA and Education,

Prof. Robert Speer, sociologist; Eco-

and WPA, by Harold Loeb, eco-

nomist; and Economic Insecurity

Addresses were heard from Miss

Laura Liebman, president of the

WPA, Teachers Union; Willis Mor-

Council; and Burrill Freedman,

secretary of the City Committee of

Social Scientists. Mrs. Bella Dodd,

teacher of political science at Hun-

A statement taking strong objec-

the layoffs from WPA was

The statement was signed by Rev.

John Haynes Holmes and Rev. Wil-

liam Lloyd Imes: John Dewey

Waldo Frank, and Maxwell Stew-

Philip James, composers; William

Zorach, sculptor; Walter Pach,

noted art critic, and other profes-

joined with the scientists and edu-

writers; Aaron Copland and

tion to the principle and methods

as a Psychiatric Problem.

ter College, was chairman.

adopted by the conference.

A program of support for the

Parodneck of the Sunnyside Co

Brownsville Woman **Hurt as Ceiling Falls**

Slum Dwellers Organizing to Force City to Act for Better Housing Conditions in Section-Frame Structures Called Fire Traps

Brownsville is to Brooklyn what the "East Side" is years, save for a few swanky indi-Manhattan.

Abounding with fire-traps and wretched slum hovels, Brownsville has for years been the focal point for all the numerous abuses which greedy landlords have practiced tenement house dwellers

And the Jewish workers in this To Discuss Milk Law Thursday Evening story going the rounds that the A round table discussion of Milk and the Consumer will be held at the Playhouse of the Henry Street Settlement, 466 Grand Street, Thursday night at

"Landlord—landlord" Yet little concrete action has been aken by the Brownsville workers in organizing a fight for decent hous-

HURT AS CEILING FALLS

Yesterday morning a typical exsmall fire in this nurses home that Esther Denemark while she was ponded to the alarmed family's call put three stitches in the woman's

Denemarks had warned the landlord-Salvatore Grillo of 309 Mott St.—that the ceiling was slowly crumbling and asked him to take care of the necessary repairs. His

'That's all right. I'm insured." The ceiling fell, Mrs. Denemark will probably have a hard time col-

ecting insurance. This is not an isolated case. But oday more ceilings will fall in Brownsville, endangering the lives of nniless workers.

NEED OF ORGANIZATION

fatalities in a firetrap. There are hundreds of ancient tenements and small two-story wooden shacks in Brownsville that are a constant fire

more so-called accidents that represent landlord negligence and failure the many tenement house laws that The scourge of fire swept through | would protect tenants. But enforce-8,062 slum tenements during the ment by tenement house officials mean an added outlay for improvements by landlords and the latter by active organizational lobbies in Despite city-enacted legislation City Hall have managed to evade the many regulations.

> The Communist Party in Brownsvalue of the landlords' organiza-

In the numerous community ten-Fires in old-law tenements in ant unions which are represented many instances started in hall- by the City-wide Tenants League lies the solution of the fight for vital improvements by private landlords and the broader struggle for decent government-supported housing at the same low rents which the Brownsville workers are paying now.

Total number of persons burned five, and the total number of in-

Fires in deserted unoccupied

Chicago Ahead" doesn't apply to housing. In that realm, Chicago is weather will drag it. Hardly a dwellvidual houses put up by wealthy families in the "high class" parts About \$1,000,000 has been spen

by the Government, building "modapartments, named after Jane Addams and Julia Lathrop, but they do nothing to solve the housing problem. All together, these "model apartments, of two, three or fou cooms each, number approximately 2,100 and will house about 9,000 people, out of the million and mor who live in actual below-standard slums in the city.

These "samples" complete the government housing program, and probably end the entire "low priced housing" movement in Chicago, al though Mayor Kelly has appointed a Housing Commission to look after the WPA houses and seek means to

MORE DOWN THAN UP

eredit. At tha present ratio of building to destruction, it will only take a few years for Chicago to revert to virgin prairie again. And there is no ndication that it will change. Hous cost so much that poor peopl an't afford to live in them, and mos Chicago belongs to the working lass-which is to say, they are too

poor to live in proper houses Half the city's population (400,000 heads of families) earns less than \$1,000 a year. Ten to 15 dollars a month is high rent for these people whose families run larger than those on the Gold Coast, who earn from \$1,000 a month up. What can they

get for \$15 a month, or for \$10? There are thousands of Chicago families living in one room. Thou sands of others live in three rooms and take in a boarder. On the South Side, the great Negro district, block were adopted after discussion of after block of apartment buildings drafts, prepared on the following have thus been subdivided into "one room apartments" with a single sink by Prof. Ned Dearborn, Dean of for a whole floor, and often not a General Education, N. Y. P.; The bath tub in the house. Often the WPA and Crime-Prevention, by bath rooms have been removed. City Prof. Frederick Thrasher, socio- ordinance requires a sink in every logist; Rights of WPA Workers, by apartment, but there are cases

nomic Aspects of Unemployment running water-in the building.

kitchen sink are absent in thousands | ceeded in ousting Gustave Schoenof fairly expensive apartments, and chen from the principalship of P. are all but unknown in apartments S. 5, announced that the school renting for less than \$20 a month. still more, the companies shut off gro people in their broadest aspect. soianls in cultural fields who the current because the bill was not paid. Windowless rooms, long since declared illegal, still exist, even in more than ten per cent of houses School range from Political Economy House Labor Committee Still larger numbers have only air-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (FP). shaft windows. A huge proportion of Chicago Reps. Phillips (D., Conn.), Dixon

Torn Down Than Are Built

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 17 .- "Keep

where there is not even a sink-or

only one in ten has a bathtub. In the causes which lie beneath the \$15 a month apartments, the ratio special problems facing our comrises to one out of seven. Many \$25 munity." gan, president of the City Projects and \$30 a month apartments are between the improvement of these without bathtubs, but they do have immediate burning grievances and toilets, as a rule. Many of the cheap- their final solution, based upon a er ones do not. All tenants use one presentation of the laws of social 61. families. You have to pay \$35 a Worker reporter. month or more to be sure to find a Mr. Bassett, whom Harlemites reoilet and bath in the house.

> Most of these cheap apartments to which admission will be free, have no electric light or gas, and in on the special problems of the Nerenting for from \$30 to \$35 a month. to Social Hygiene and English. A

(D., O.), Fitzgerald (D., Conn.) and dwellings are built entirely of wood. Allen (D., Del.) are the new Demo- They were thrown together right afpay any more till it can sell 1937 ement house figures is expected buildings numbered 1,010, a sharp cratic appointees to the House ter the great fire, in the 1880's and still draw incomes for their owners.

A mother brings her two small children to visit their father, one of 400 sit-down strikers at the Brownhill Kramer Full Fashioned Hosiery Mill, 406 Mcmphis St., Philadelphia,

Full Progressive Slate In Neckwear Elections

Arthur Mosoff Is Candidate for Manager-Marthe Teichman Nominee for Secretary-**Balloting Tomorrow at Rand School**

A full slate is being proposed by the United Workers of Neckwear Trade, a united front of the most progressive elements of the United Neckwear Makers Union, in the election of officers scheduled for tomorrow at the Rand School,

To Open Today

Subjects of Special Interest to Community

to Be Featured (Daily Worker Harlem Bureau) The Harlem People's School "for Negro liberation, democracy and

Friends of the Harlem School, 415 Lenox Ave.

9. Philip Glick 18. Max Rubenstein 12. Abe Herman 13. Sophie Hitzig 20. Anna Schorr 21. Marthe Teichman 21. Marthe Teichman 21. Marthe Teichman 21. Marthe Teichman 22. Marthe Teichman 22. Marthe Teichman 23. Marthe Teichman 24. Benny Kahn 25. Marthe Teichman 2 Lenox Ave. The school will endeavor, according to Theodore Bassett, its director,

to give a "basic understanding of "It will discuss the relationship

oilet, or a toilet is "shared" by two development," he told a Daily

member as the chairman of the Grievance Committee which succeeded in ousting Gustave Schoen
70. Benny Kahn 71. Arthur Mosoff 72. Philip San 75. Hyman Schort 74. Philip San 75. Hyman Schort 75 Wash bowls separate from the Grievance Committee which sucplanned to conduct weekly forums

"THE REAL HARLEM"

Courses at the Harlem People's special course in The Real Harlem. described as "a descriptive course in which the screen is lifted and the real Harlem in all its stark reality is revealed," will, be taught by Merrill C. Work, well-known as leader of the unemployed in the ommunity For Harlem trade-unionists, the

school is offering courses in "Current Trade Union Problems," which will emphasize the special problems facing Negro workers in the American working class movement.

A series of intimate lectures dealing with the vital problems of the progressive movement in the health and hygiene which confront company unions showed that it had members of the Harlem community The list of lecturers includes, among others, Drs. Forbes, Reid, DuBois, Donawa, and Jones. Topics to be The C.I.O. Representatives Coun- treated will include sex problems,

A course on the Negro Liberation Movement and its relation to the struggle against fascism and war

Information, catalogues, and They issue frenzied statements and special half-rate scholarship blanks call secret meetings from which are available at the school's headquarters, 415 Lenox Ave., where But it is too late. More than registration is now going on, Mr. Bassett said.

Tax for Its Employees

"As a trade union," Pres. David ffectively. Dubinsky announces, "we hold that they have learned their lesson. contributions to the old-age fund And none of the steel masters' hys- of the Social Security Board should terical statements will make them be made by employers and not by

People's School carried on by the progressives for Of Harlem Set the present officials have been play-Clothing Workers, of which the neckwear union is an affiliate, has

been conducting a campaign for s 15 per cent wage increase to meet higher living costs. Heading the progressive slate is Arthur Mosoff, candidate for manager; Marthe Teichman, running for secretary, and Philip Glick and

Nat Messer, for business agents. The rest of the slate follows:

14. Benny Kahn 21. Marth 22. H. Wertzberge EXECUTIVE BOARD

Joe Davis
Esther Edelstein
Ida Gottesman
Louis Gross
93. Joe Miller
41. Helen Reiff
42. Max Rosenberg
43. Kate Roth

Ida Gottesma.
Louis Gross 43. Kate Rosa.
Ruth Rershkowitz47. Philip San
Ruth Rershkowitz 51. Anna Weissman
Alex Lipschitz 52. Ellen Weinman CONFERENCE BOARD Philip Glick Sophie Hitzig 64. Max Rubinstein 65. Hyman Schorr 65. Marthe Techman Nat Messer Arthur Mosoff OPERATORS

10. Benny Kahn 11. Arthur Mosof PRICE BOARD

77. Sally Gottesman SLIP STITCHERS 79. Sophie Hitzig TACKERS 81. Kate Roth

Sofia Police Forbid Meetings, Parades; Homeless Demonstrate

SOFIA Bulgaria, Jan. 17.—The chief of police in Sofia has issued a decree forbidding all processions through the streets, all formation of organizations, for no matter what purpose unless licensed by the police, and all meetings either in the open air or in closed rooms, for no matter what purpose.

The reason is the rising tide of resentment among the unemployed, particularly among the homeless. In spite of police regulations, a mass meeting of the homeless took place recently here, and at Lom, the entire population of the town assembled and sent a delegation with a protest resolution against the closing of the municipal lodging house. Lack of funds had been given as the reason for closing

down the shelter. CHAIRS WANTED

90 SECOND HAND folding chairs for Y.C.L. Branch, at or near denation price. Y.C.L., 397 New Jersey Ave., Brooklyn.

In Memoriam

ROIDER, BENJAMIN-We mourn the loss of Comrade Roider who died Friday, Jan. 15th.
—Branch 4, Communist Party, Sec. 14.

WHAT'S ON Philadelphia, Pa.

Anna Louise Strong, just returned from Spain will speak at Musician's Hall, 120 N. 18th St. on Tuesday, January 19th, 8:15 P.M. She will speak on the New Constitution and answer questions on Spain. Ausp.: A. F. S. U.

Perth Amboy, N. J.

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January 24th 6 P.M.

Elmer Maloy, He Turned the Tables on the Company Union

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President—telling him where the

This plain-spoken electric cranelice, the sheriff's office, and Gelders man moved around in the waiting himself, to make sure this evidence rooms and offices of official Washington with a natural dignity and poise that won the hearts of hard-

That Washington mission was dent and Miss Perkins expressed their disapproval of the propoed wage-fixing agreement.

Most employe representatives refused to put their names to any signed agreement. And U.S. Steel lost the first round of its battle with the steel workers.

He is one of the newer leaders have any opinions or beliefs they arising out of the present organi- went to work in the mill, and he gan to appreciate the value of zation drive of the steel workers. His experiences with unionism are

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ment-presiding over the meeting

mum of effort. recalled his Washington trip, realizing its importance in shaping the peals, but at a far inferior job than Council. resentatives to aid real unionism. burgh, and just 15 years later he cut to 30 cents. At that time I be-

has been doing that ever since. MACHINE GUNNER IN AEF

His father was a coal miner for in the steel industry with great in-Clung, given at Thursday's hearing months during its remarkable drive many years first at Nobletown and terest. "When the plan was first to organize steel. It is natural that then later in Dusquene. He was offered," he said, "everyone thought Maloy should be learning rapidly a union man, active on all pit it was a huge joke. The men didn't Youngstown, one in Harrisburgh. from the school of experience. committees and a member of the vote, and the management reserved. Meetings, conferences, council It is equally natural that much Knights of Labor. When he was the right to suspend the plan. listed telephone number the bill for should remain for him to learn- 50 he managed to retire and open "Later I saw that by ignoring the

Elmer got his first lessons in to control it." Maloy keeps saying grand show of strength in Pitts-

tors.

Here too he seemed in his elehome until the strike was over.

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> the one he had been promised. unionization

company unionism under the NRA trict Council was formed.

He began to realize that the com-

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Then large district conferences of progressive representatives were sentatives in which to learn how its own funds. held, one in Pittsburgh, one in

with the brutal and resourceful unionism from his father; although we-he means the progressives, burgh-at the Hotel Fort Pitt when The next time I met Maloy it the Dusquene mills of Carnegie, pany union plan could be turned reached maturity and that it could will be given by the neighborhood's was in completely different sur- Illinois. Then came the war. And against the steel trust. And after openly challenge the Iron and Steel

man of the employe representatives employe representatives who were

ganizing the Pittsburgh District

A meeting was held together Carnegie-Illinois mills in Chicago Maloy watched the growth of and the Pittsburgh-Chicago Dis-

> Meetings, conferences, councils committees of all sorts in bewilder-

Institute and ally itself with the SWOC.

cil was formed; consisting solely of dental hygiene, first aid, etc stalwart unionists.

50 per cent of the representatives have signed union cards. Maloy believes that "the dilatory tactics of the management have ILGWU to Pay Security

for the steel workers.' That happens to be true.

Practicing what it preaches, the

Workers Union will pay the one per cent social security levy for 800 company unions have been a train- employes working as office manaing school for tens of able repre- gers, organizers and clerks out of

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Opposition to the plan crystallized.

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State Police Investigator James Mc- ent of the C.I.O. in the past few

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tually rehired after repeated ap-

The progressives in the plant be-

ompany unionism. with several representatives of the developed a group of ideal leaders International Ladies Garment

that which can be gained only in a small grocery store in Pittsburgh. plan, we were loosing our chance. But it all culminated in one forget it now.

They realize that they have lost is also featured by the school. their grip on the company unions.

But the progressives were active helped educate the majority of representatives to the worthlessness of "Unwittingly the company has

> to combat the steel companies most effectively.

workers."

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When the Fascists Speak **Hearst Sounds the Echo**

· Whenever Hitler and Mussolini roar out their orders to intensify the bombardment of Madrid and to slaughter thousands more of innocent women and children, you find William Randolph Hearst rushing to the defense of the fascist butchers.

It was hard for the average capitalist newspaper to conceal the criminal threats of Hermann Goering, Hitler's spokesman, and Dictator Mussolini, to send 100,000 Fascist soldiers against Spanish democracy.

But Hearst did rush in. Unable to meet the issue squarely in Spain, he devoted an editorial to what he called recruiting "for Spanish Communism."

The real question is: Shall the American people countenance direct fascist intervention in Spain against the legitimate government, intervention that must lead ultimately to a world slaughter involving this country; or shall the American people give every form of aid to a brother democratic country assailed by Fascist rebels and pi-

The overwhelming majority of the American people should remember Hearst's dangerous fascist antics during the election campaign.

At that time Hearst carried on a redbaiting, lying, vicious campaign against all forces of democracy in the United States. He accused all opponents of Landon of desiring Civil War and bloodshed. And yet no one knows better than Hearst, the paid agent of Hitler, Mussolini and Pirate Franco, that it was the Fascist butchers in Spain who began the criminal war

In the last election the American people resoundingly rejected Fascist William Randolph Hearst and repudiated all that he

And by that token the American people showed they stood for democracy and for the support of democracy everywhere.

Hearst, like another Fascist-agent, Leon Trotzky, tries to befuddle the issue in Spain, declaring it is a war of Fascism against Communism. The whole world knows that the Spanish workers, peasants, middle class, and others who stand for a democratic Republic, are defending a legally elected government against a band of foreign-fascist aided rebels who seek to destroy the will of the people by a barbarous war.

Recently Hearst, trying to put the issue of one Fascism versus Communism was able to come out unequivocally in favor of murderous fascism. Last Friday in the N. Y. American, Hearst wrote: "Only force can subdue force, so the mailed fist of Fascism was raised to combat Communism-to suppress revolution, to preserve order, to protect lives and property, and to save our more or less peaceful civilization, with its culture, and political institutions, which centuries of heroic effort have created."

The lying Hearst knows that the REBELS are the FASCISTS. It was General Franco, with the aid of Hitler and Mussolini who rose up AGAINST THE DEMOCRATIC, LAWFUL GOVERNMENT OF SPAIN!

Hearst, furthermore, knows that the American people realizing the truth would support the majority of the Spanish people against Fascism.

And, as they have shown throughout their history, the American people would aid Spanish democracy with every means at their command, despite the fuming and hysteria of the No. 1 American Fascist Agent-William Randolph Hearst.

America's Biggest

Crime Ring

· America's biggest organized crime ring continues to be unearthed by the LaFollette Senate Committee.

Last week's hearings, in the Gelders and Barton cases, re-emphasized that the United States Steel Corporation stands out as criminal conspiracy No. 1 in American life. In comparison, Al Capone and John Dillinger were pikers in criminality.

In 1926 testimony had shown that United States Steel maintained a huge private army of stool-pigeons, thugs and triggermen. Further, it was brought out then that its plants were munitioned with large supplies of machine guns, rifles, tear gas and other implements of civil warfare.

The present revelations deal with the

Tennessee Coal and Iron Company, one of the chief subsidiaries of United States Steel. These are some of the long list of crimes

shown by the present hearings: CORRUPTION OF THE NATIONAL GUARD: Of the 17 officers of the Alabama National Guard, 15 are hired gunmen for

the steel corporation. Alabama's allegedly "public" armed force is therefore officered by hireling thugs of the corporation—is that corporation's private army.

FRAME-UP AND DENIAL OF ALL CIVIL RIGHTS: Jack Barton, Communist Party representative at Bessemer, was denied the right of counsel and hurriedly given 580 days at bitterly hard labor, although suffering from tuberculosis. His offense: That he had copies of the New Republic, Daily Worker and other like papers in his

FLOGGINGS AND KIDNAPPINGS: When Dr. Joseph Gelders, Southern representative of the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners, intervened in the Barton case, he (Gelders) was kidnaped and brutally flogged. (Gelders was formerly a professor at the University of Alabama.) He has identified three of his assailants, including an officer of the Alabama National Guard. It is now clearly established that these thugs were hired gunmen of the steel corporation.

Although TWO MURDERS of workers are added to this hideous list, and many other like offenses, the corporation has succeeded in preventing any indictment of the assailants of Gelders. Two grand juries have met and refused to indict, under pressure of the T. C. and I. criminal combine.

Under these circumstances, Gelders' plea for a special prosecutor is more than modest. In addition, we are moved to ask again: Where are Attorney General Homer Cummings and his redoubtable G-men in this situation? On New Year's Eve, Chairman John L. Lewis of the Committee for Industrial Organization, publicly called upon government agencies to "disarm industry." The Department of Justice has blithely ignored this request.

Is the Department of Justice also intimidated by America's chief racketeers, the Morgan-duPont leaders of this widespread terror, murder and frame-up?

Lynch Incitement

Must Stop

· On Saturday the Daily Worker warned that the capitalist press was converting the arrest of Major Green, Negro porter, charged with the murder of Mrs. Mary Harriet Case, into an anti-Negro case.

That very day brought additional confirmation of this fact. A group of Brooklyn Negroes charged that the lynch-hysteria whipped up against Green has already resulted in the firing of between 300 and 400 Negroes from jobs throughout the city.

One of the members of the Negro group, George E. Wibecan, president of the Crispus Attucks Community Council, described the situation when he declared:

"When an Italian or a Hebrew is arrested, there is no cry against his race. But when a Negro is arrested, there is a prejudice raised against the entire race. Whenever a woman is involved, there is a cry that a Negro must be guilty. So it was in the Titterton case when a white man was found to be responsible."

New York City has already been disgraced by the shameful cry of "Lynch him!" that was hurled at Green the other day.

The anti-Negro sentiment whipped up in this case is not an isolated phenomenon. Congressman Dickstein has just announced that his investigators have discovered that there are 200,000 members of the Ku Klux Klan in New York State and numerous members of the Black Legion.

It is such sinister forces that are undoubtedly now seeking to exploit the arrest of Green. Let there be an end to this trial by press and vicious race incitement which is resulting in the victimization of other Ne-

The efforts of the Brooklyn Negro group to secure a fair trial for Green and to prevent the case from being used against the entire Negro people should receive the fullest support.

This Is

Strikebreaking, Too

• The following press release by the Federated Press

"THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL IS HEREBY EX-PRESSLY DIRECTED. . . ."

At the Atlantic City convention of the American Federation of Labor the following resolution was passed without a dissenting voice:

"Resolved that the American Federationist is hereby prohibited from the acceptance of advertisements or paid printing of any character from concerns which do not generally recognize and practice collective bargaining with legitimate organizations of labor. The executive council is hereby expressly directed to execute this policy."

The current issue of the American Federationist bears a full page advertisement from the General Motors Corp., a full page ad on the inside back cover from the Bendix Corp., an ad from the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., an ad from Consolidated Edison Co. of New York and Westinghouse Electric, and a half page ad from The Texas Co., producers of Texaco oil and

General Motors and Pittsburgh Plate Glass are currently engaged in strikes conducted by unions affiliated with the A. F. of L. The other advertisers listed employ detective agencies to spy on their workers, according to the LaFollette committee lists.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

· Out of the Rome conference between Hitler's dazzlingly dressed stooge, Herman Goering, and Dictator Mussolini there promises to emerge a revised Anglo-German-Italian understanding of continued Fascist intervention in Spain.

Goering's trip to Rome was prompted by the hardto-conceal disturbance and acute worry in Berlin over General Franco's immobility on the Madrid front. Furthermore, uncertainty increased concerning Mussolini's full accord with Hitler over German

and Italian objectives in the Mediterranean.

What brought matters to a head finally was Hitler's dangerously bold stroke in Morocco and his steps to seize British mining firms in Spain. Pressure of France on London brought sharp complaints from Mussolini. The misunderstandings, therefore, necessitated the personal conference to demarcate the two fascist powers' future course in Spain.

Mussolini, since the signing of the Anglo-Italian pact, seems to steer by the British Tory policy of working for the defeat of the legitimate government of Spain while, at the same time, frowning on the establishment of a dictatorship inimical to London

Goering, on the other hand, conveyed Hitler's views: a demand for a Spanish fascist dictatorship, ostensibly supported by Rome and Berlin, but actually organized by Nazis.

In the very midst of this wrangling over the divergent fascist views about who shall profit most in Spain, Mussolini and Hitler demonstrated that not for a moment would their troop shipments to General Franco cease.

On the first day of the Goering-Mussolini conversations, 4,500 Italian soldiers sailed for Spain.

There had been some mystery surrounding the whereabouts of some 10,000 Italian soldiers convoyed to Spain on Christmas day. Now, that we have reports that the planes that bombed Estepona (on the road to Malaga) undoubtedly were catapulted from an Italian airplane carrier, the mystery is being solved. General Franco has no airplane carriers in his navy! The Southern drive is an Italian Fascist venture, while Hitler's aides direct the Madrid attack.

The greatest concern of Hitler and Mussolini is because of Franco's slow progress against Madrid. Regardless of differences, both dictators find their entire plans of conquest and war tied up with a Franco victory. But while Hitler insists on instantaneous gains in the form of colonies and perfection of his war maneuvers against France, Mussolini is more concerned with consolidating his position in the Mediterranean with relation to England, and especially deriving profits from his costly Ethiopian adventure.

These, briefly, are the factors motivating Mussolini's proposals for renewal of the four-power pact, previously wrecked on the Ethiopian obstacle. However, the new pact, as conceived by Mussolini, would be founded on an entirely revised relation of the powers involved in the previous accord. It could not be so much the equation, let us say, of Germany, Italy, Britain and France each individually agreeing with the other parties. It would be designed more on an Italo-German understanding guided chiefly by British maneuvers to placate France for the time being, while the Tories continue their cunning encouragement of Hitler's greater war plans.

Thus while the conversations may go on in Rome, the communiques or important agreements to come out of this Fascist diplomatic exchange certainly would be at least edited in London, if not completely composed there. An ex-officio participant in the Goering-Mussolini talks was the British ambassador Sir Eric Drummond who really has the deciding vote

The cost of the Spanish invasion, on top of the continuation of the Ethiopian war of conquest, weighs heavily on Rome. Dragged over a longer period, the cost of Fascist intervention in Spain would dangerously drain the depleted Italian and German finances. Also, the Berlin correspondent of the Prague "Deutschen Volkszeitung" writes: "I am reliably informed that it has not been found possible to make the war in Spain popular, and that the failure of Franco to gain the victory has wakened an unexpected echo of malicious rejoicing among the population." Himmler's Gestapo (secret police) have severely jarred Hitler by reporting the arrest of 3,000 persons in all parts of Germany charged with collecting funds to aid Spanish democracy.

QUESTIONS and **ANSWERS**

Question: How long have they been trying to pass a Federal law against child slavery and when did the Supreme Court declare it unconstitutional?-A.G.C. Answer: Anti-child labor amendments to the U.S. constitution were proposed very early in our history: in 1789, 1810 and 1861. These all failed of ratification by enough states and in 1921 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled they were wiped off the record, and only the present amendment is to be considered. The court declared it "must be ratified within a reasonable length of time."

Congress attempted to exercise its right to pass an anti-child labor act even without an amendment to the constitution in 1917. The law was passed and signed by President Wilson and went into effect in September 1917. It applied to products of "any mine or quarry in which children under the age of 16 are at work," or "any mill, cannery, workshop or manufacturing establishment employing children under the age of 14, or employing children between the age of 14 and 16 more than eight hours a day, or more than six days a week, or before 6 a.m. or after 7 p.m."

The law covered only part of the field, leaving out agricultural labor, and did not prohibit child labor, but merely prevented the transfer of goods made by

child labor from one state to another. In spite of the law's moderation, the Supreme Court ruled it unconstitutional about nine months later (June 3, 1918) on the ground that it exceeds the powers of Congress to regulate commerce. The court's decision was by five votes to four.

Thereupon the following amendment to the constitution was adopted on April 26, 1924 by the House of Representatives (vote 297 to 69) and the Senate (vote 61 to 23) on June 2, 1924:

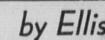
"Section 1.-The Congress shall have power to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under 18 years of age. "Section 2.-The power of the several states is

of state laws shall be suspended to the extent necessary to give effect to legislation enacted by Congress." This is the amendment now being voted on by state legislatures. So far it has been ratified by: Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Utah, Washington, West

unimpaired by this article except that the operation

Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming and Kentucky. It requires ratification by eleven more states to become an amendment to the constitution.

WHAT IT REALLY MEANS





Seamen's Fight on Anti-Labor Features Of Copeland and Ship Subsidies Act

By Roy Hudson

The picket lines that have been maintained by the maritime workers for eleven weeks in every seaport in the United States are being extended inland. Hundreds of seamen, including delegations from every port and every seafaring union, will converge today on Washington.

They go to Washington to protest legislation that would weaken if not destroy their organized strength so splendidly expressed in this strike. This legislation is being used now

to help the shipowners break this great strike.

They come to Washington to protest the anti-labor features of the Copeland and Ship Subsidies Act and to demand that Congress consider and act upon amendments proposed by the unions to protect the rights of organized labor.

REACTIONARY STATUTES

Three features of these bills make them the most reactionary Anti-Labor Bills adopted by Congress in recent years. These features are: First, the establishment of the

so-called Maritime Commission under the Ships Subsidy Act. This Maritime Commission on the one hand doles out millions of dollars of subsidies yearly to the shipowners On the other hand it has unlimited power to establish wage scales and working conditions, but the bill makes absolutely no provisions for union recognition, and collective bargaining. Not a pretense is made towards recognizing the fundamental rights of organized labor. And to make matters worse the Maritime Commissions recently requested that Congress delegate even more arbitrary powers to it. No doubt this request arises out of the failure of the Maritime Commission, in spite of its nearly unlimited powers, to smash the current strike, especially on the Pacific

Coast. Second, the so-called permanent discharge book, better known to the seamen as the fink book, which is provided for in the Copeland act. Through the fink book, centralized files will be kept in Washington Every job a seaman ever had, and his record on each ship, will be re-corded in these files. Also, every time a seaman ships he will have to present the discharge book which will contain his entire record. Thus, the machinery for a national blacklist system is provided for. The introduction of such books in other countries led to the weakening and destruction of the seamen's unions.

REVOCATION OF CERTIFICATES

Third, the power to arbitrarily revoke certificates of efficiency. Seamen in order to get a job must have a government certificate showing he is a qualified seaman. Under the Copeland Bill it will become possible to revoke certificates for grounds other than incompetence. If the shipowners have their way these arbitrary powers will be used to revoke certificates because the owners are good union men. These men will be deprived of the right to work in the industry, and will have to starve on the beach or go

back to the farm. The preamble to the Copeland Bill hypocritically states it was adopted to "promote the welfare of American seamen and the merchant marine and to promote safety at sea." Apparently the government's and shipowners' conception of how to promote the welfare of American seamen and safety at sea is by issuing permanent discharge books, in the midst of a national strike, to incompetent scabs and strikebreakers, nine-tenths of whom never saw a ship in their life!

These bills were fathered by the shipowners and their tools, Scabby Scharrenberg and other repudiated top officials of the International Seamen's Union. They were spon-sored in Congress by Hearst's stooge, Royal S. Copeland. Their enforcement is entrusted to the Department of Commerce, headed by Daniel C. Roper, who last spring declared the strike on the Steamer California "mutiny."

The attempts to enforce these laws, in the midst of a national strike, in the face of widespread and well-known opposition, is in complete violation of American democracy. It means enforcing laws upon people who had nothing to do with their making and who are practically unanimously opposed to

certain features of them. PROTESTS FLOOD CAPITAL

For six months the maritime unions have conducted a vigorous campaign against these bills. During this time the sentiment of the seamen was made known to the Government. For instance. other day the Departmen tof Labor in Washington was forced to make public a partial list of the protests it had received. This list showed protests by telegram and cable from all sections of the world, from nearly 100 ship's crews; official resolutions from dozens of marine unions; and hundreds of protests from the general trade union movement supporting the fight of the seamen.

If the Government does not think that these protests reflect the actual sentiments of the seamen, then why do they not conduct a national referendum of the seamen to determine their attitude on these

This campaign has not been without result. It has forced various Government officials to hear delegations of the seamen. It has enlisted the support of Congressman William Sirovich, of New York, who has himself sponsored Safety at Sea legislation in Congress, to introduce a resolution in Congress calling for postponing enforcement of the Copeland Bill for a period of six months. Furthermore, and more important, the struggle of the seamen has already forced some change in the plans of those who would use these bills against the best interests of the Seamen.

WEAVER CHANGES TUNE

On June 21, 1936, in Boston, Joseph P. Weaver, head of the Bureau of Marine Navigation and Inspection, said of the Permanent scharge Book: "The book will contain a full

account of the men's work as well as notations that mark the owner as a breeder of dissatisfaction or trouble maker. When

a seaman leaves a vessel his chances of signing on another ship will depend almost entirely on his record. Under this system undesirables will be kept ashore and many cases of outbreaks amongst American crews

will be avoided in the future." But six months later we find Mr. Weaver forced to whistle a different tune. Under his signature, on Dec. 26, the Department of Commerce issued a series of rules and regulations relative to the Discharge Book and Certificates of Efficiency. I quote a few of these rules and statements-

"The law is plain that no notations are permitted to be made in this book in regard to character, efficiency, or ability of the holder. The book will contain nothing strued as detrimental to the in-

dividual. "All men now rightfully holding certificates as lifeboatmen and able seamen will be exempt from further examination. . .

There are other equally significant rules, but these two, the most important, show that the campaign has forced some rights for the seamen which were not recognized nor established in previous statements of Mr. Weaver, or in the Bill it-

PARTIAL GAINS

It can be said that these rules, if enforced, would constitute some safeguards against the Bill and Discharge Book from being used as the vicious anti-union measure it was intended to be. But at the best these are only partial guarantees, forced by the mass pressure of the seamen, and undoubtedly the representatives of the seamen today in Washington will press for immediate action by Congress on the Sirovich resolution to postpone enforcement of the Copeland Bill; for consideration by Congress of the amendments sponsored by the unions; and for every possible guarantee that would protect the rights of the seamen and prevent the Permanent Discharge Book from becoming a weapor used to destroy their unions and worsen their wages and working

conditions The delegation in Washington today will have the backing of the tens of thousands of maritime workers out on strike. They must also have the backing of the trade union movement; of the general public and of all those interested in genuine legislation to promote safety at sea. The enforcement of these bills would pave the way for anti-labor legislation in other industries, it would be a blow against the democratic rights of American people. Rally to the support of the maritime workers by:

1. Having every organization, and even individuals, send telegrams today to its Congressman demanding immediate and favorable action on the Sirovich resolution, and he support the proposed amendments of the seamen.

2. Rallying greater support for the maritime workers in order that they can bring their strike to a successful conclusion.

Letters from Our Readers

For Competent Hospitalization In Kings County and Harlem Hospitals

Alligerville, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker:

You have been writing plenty about the Harlem Hospital terrible conditions. I wish you would also

About two weeks ago, my sister was stricken with appendicitis in Brooklyn and was admitted to Kings

days after her admittance. The letters were held up at Kings County until the patient was discharged, about eight days later, and then returned, stating that "such a party is unknown at this address." Enclosed is the returned envelope.

County Hospital. I wrote her two letters two and three

Is that the proper thing for a hospital to do? The small incident is a good example of the incompetent administration at the hospital

J. H.

UNDERSTANDING THE WORLD:

The World Shudders in the Grip Of the Horrors of Captalism

Assistant Director, Workers School "We believe that the greatest future progress is possible under a

"We are still only at the threshold of our economic development and can take the risks of the pioneer provided the door remains open for

individual opportunity."
So reads the Declaration of Principles for American industry adopted at the recent convention of the American Association of Manufac-

You would naturally expect the big manufacturers to defend their own system and to justify the existence of capitalism. But just take into account the chaotic state of affairs existing under capitalism Consider the grim realities of today-the economic crisis beginning in 1929, the mass army of unemployed, the desperate and insecure position of millions of workers and lower middle class people the wave of fascism and reaction, the rising struggles of the working class, the overhanging clouds of war. Does all this hold out the

promise of future progress?

The truth of the matter is that we are living in an epoch of great and revolutionary social changes. There is ample evidence to prove that capitalism today, in spite of On Trial the statement of the manufacturers' association, has reached a point where its continued existence is an obstacle to further progress and a hindrance to the development of mankind

Now, it is quite true that in an earlier historic period, when capitalism was still young, vigorous and on the upgrade, it did have pro-In the Commufeatures. nist Manifesto, Marx and Engels explain in what way the capitalist order was an advance over feudal-

during its rule of scarce one hundred Capitalism years, has created colossal productive forces than have all preceding generations together. Subjection of nature's forces to man,

machinery, application of chemistry to industry and agriculture, steamnavigation, railways, electric telegraphs, clearing of whole continents cultivation, canalization of rivers, whole populations conjured out of the ground-what earlier. century had even a presentiment that such productive forces slum-

bered in the lap of social labour?"
But this is not all. Marx and Engels proceed to explain the unlaw which account for change from feudalism to capital-ism: "We see then that the means which served as the foundation for the growth of the bourgeoisie, were generated in feudal society. At a these means of production and of exchange, the conditions under which feudal society produced and exchanged, the feudal organization of agriculture and manufacturing industry, in a word, the feudal relations of property became no longer compatible with the already developed productive forces; they became so many fetters. They had to increase sales, to burst asunder; they were burst

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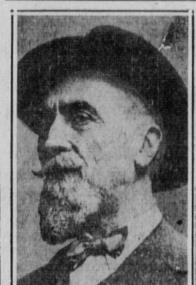
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joint campaign for the widest

a valuable medium of Marxist edu-

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creates the circumstances which lead

law, Marx and En-Society gels show that capistage where capital-

ist relations become a fetter upon the development of productive forces in society.

"For many a decade past the history of industry and commerce is but the history of the revolt of modern productive forces against conditions of production, against the properly relations that are the conditions for the existence of the bourgeoisie and of its rule. It is enough to mention the commercial crises that by their periodical return put the existence of the entire bourgeoisie society on trial, each time more threateningly.

"The productive forces at the disposal of society no longer tend to further the development of the conditions of bourgeois property; on the contrary, the have become too powerful for these conditions, by which they are fettered, and no sooner do they overcome these fetters than they bring disorder into the whole of endanger the existence of bourgeois property. The conditions of bourgeois society are too narrow comprise the wealth created

Why are "conditions of bourgeois society too narrow to comprise the

wealth created by them"? The capitalist class owns and controls factories, land, tools and all the instruments necessary for

of capitalist production. tem operates in a vicious circle.

must be sold continuously. Manufacturers and merchants need an automobile expanding market for their goods. power and But under capitalist conditions, expanding production comes up many other sources. against a shrinking market. And there is no solution under capitalism. Why?

reduce the price.

To reduce the price and keep up competition, accompanied by a so- profit, you have to cut wages.

When people do not have the Note particularly how Marx and money to buy, the manufacturer Engels explain this. Feudal rela- and merchant can't sell their

When goods can't be sold at a It is in this sense, that is in its profit, people are thrown out of

So here you have it. And there capitalism, that they state: "The is no solution. As long as private bourgeoisie has played a most revo- ownership and a profit system based upon the exploitation of the But as capitalism develops, this working class exists, it cannot be

tions which lead to its decline, Now this doesn't mean that capi- ism?

the principles of scientific Social-

Four of the chief works of Lenin

of imperialism. "'Left-wing' Com-

munism: An Infantile Disorder"

BOOK NOTES

-By JOE FIELDS -

The National Educational and ism and as a study of the develop-

popularization and distribution of are included in the Library. "State

"The Minimum Pamphlet Library And Revolution" is the classic in-

members who are becoming inter- Highest Stage Of Capitalism" is a

Karl Marx and Frederick Engels in Of Karl Marx," Lenin evaluates

1847 as a platform for the Commu- not only Marx's economic doctrine,

mist League which later became the but also such questions as his con-

first International Workingmen's tributions on philosophic material-

Association. This clear exposition ism, dialectics, the materialist con-

of the essential principles of Com- ception of history, etc.

Commissions of the ment of social ideas and experi-

Many non-Party domination. "Imperialism: The

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talism reaches the end of the rope and just can't go on. But it does mean that, as capitalism grows and develops, the contradictions of the system multiply and grow more

Back by Imperialism

We have already seen in previous lessons how capitalism in the twentieth century reached a new and higher stage of development. Capitalism developed into imperial-ism. Basing himself entirely upon the principles of Marx and Engels, Lenin, in this new stage of capitalism, further developed the teaching of Marx. He made a profound and detailed study of imperialism. Here are some of his conclusions:

"Parasitism and decay of capitalism. . . are the characteristic features of its highest historic stage-imperialism . . Capitalism has become 'over-

Imperialism. . . must be characterized as capitalism in transition, or, more precisely, as dying capital-

Lenin spoke of imperialism as capitalism on its death-bed." "Imperialism is the eve of social

How did he arrive at these conclusions?

The driving force in the early pe-Competition compelled the indi-vidual capitalist to constantly improve his methods of production, introduce new machinery, apply the latest inventions, make use of the newest technique, etc. Thus competition was the stimulus to tech-

nical progress. But with imperialism, which is monepoly capitalism, this is changed. And Lenin shows how

monopoly inevitably gives rise to the tendency towards stagnation "In proportion as and decay. monopoly prices become fixed, even temporarily, so the stimulus to technical, and consequently to all other progress, to advance, tends to disappear; and to that extent also economic possibility arises of artificially retarding technical prog-

"Of course, the possibility of reducing cost of production and inprofits by introducing technical improvements is an influence in the direction of change. Nevertheless, the tendency towards stagnation and decay, inherent in monopoly, continues in turn to operate in individual branches of ndustry; in individual countries, for certain periods of time, it gains the upper hand."

There are numerous examples of this tendency to retard technical advancement in the United States. The Labor Research Association in one of its recent publications (Ecoproduction. Profit is the chief aim nomic Notes, June, 1935) has comf capitalist production.

But here the whole economic systries which show to what extent inventions and technical improve-In order to realize profits goods ments are held back by monopolies.

industry, aluminum, communications, shoe Hence we see how monopolies be-

come a brake upon further development of technique and the growth Because to make profit you have of productive forces. This is an unmistakable sign that imperialism To increase sales, you have to is decaying capitalism.

> (The next lesson will be a continuation of this discussion. It will take up imperialism and the decline of capitalism, and how imperialism creates the prerequisites for Socialism.)

> > QUESTIONS

2. How does the continued existence of capitalism serve to hinder further progress and development? 3. How does the decay of capitalism manifest itself under imperial-

"Sweet Land" Opens Tuesday

"Sweetland," by Conrad Seiler, will open tomorrow at the Lafayette Theatre in Harlem as the first THE GROWTH of the Commu- by Karl Marx, present the fundaproduction of the WPA Federal nist Party in the recent period and mental Marxist theses on the the-Theatre Project's Negro Youth the steady influx of new members ories of value, surplus value, profits

made it particularly imperative to "Socialism: Utopian and Scien- three acts and dramatizes the devise some form of educational tific," by Frederick Engels, although sharecroppers' struggle for social activity which will help enable the part of a larger work, "Antijustice. It ranges in time from the World War to the present day.

Party, in the shortest possible time, not only to develop and bring forDuhring," has been translated into The author, Conrad Seiler, is a ward capable leaders, but to raise as many languages as the "Com- California playwright who is assothe level of political understanding munist Manifesto" and served the ciated with Gilmore Brown in the the general membership as a world over as an introduction to operation of the Pasadena Play-

degree of fame for his portrayal of Gabriel in "Green Pastures;" Pauline Alford, seen in "Abraham's and "A Midsummer of Ten Marxist Classics," described terpretation of the role of the Night's Dream," and the youthful as "required reading for every State as an instrument of class Communist." Many non-Party State as an instrument of class Alvin Childrens who performed in the communist." "Ham's Daughter" and "Othello." "Sweetland" breaks new ground

basic analysis of the distinctive in theatrical production by having ment will equally find this Library features of capitalism in the epoch a "pit choir" in attendance. vised by Venzella Jones and Berdeals with the question of tactics nard Kaplan and was organized to FIRST, IS THE "COMMUNIST and strategy and the dangers of aid in the development of young MANIFESTO," written jointly by sectarianism. In "The Teachings

EXTRA MATINEES

matinees of the Clare Boothe weeks without a single cancellation. Stalin's "Foundations Of Lenin- the Ethel Barrymore Theatre. These touring through the Soviet Union ment of world-significance, influ- ism," originally a series of lectures will be held on Lincoln's birthday, where she achieved a distinct encing the whole course of subse- delivered before the students of Feb. 12, and Washington's birthday, triumph. Sverdlov University in 1924, is a Feb. 22. The Wednesday and Satur-"Value, Price And Profit" and brilliant, systematic exposition of day matinee performances will be scheduled for Miss Anderson on wage-Labor And Capital," both the teachings of Lenin. given as usual both weeks. Friday evening, April 2.

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN Reviving the Melodramas 'Black Legion' Is Best



Donald Clathrop and Emlyn Williams can be seen in the sound version of D. W. Griffith's tearjerker, "Broken Blossoms" playing at the Belmont Theatre. German exile Dolly Haas plays the role which Lillian Gish made famous.

By Rose Baron

Four years ago, in Nanking China, two people were arrested. names are Paul and Gertrude Ruegg. Both had come to China to dedicate their lives to the liberation of the Chinese people and they were ready to risk their freedom to help organize a powerful trade union movement in China.

This task of international solidarity they performed so well that they won the hatred of Chiang Kai-shek. They were arrested, tried and sentenced to life imprisonment with such speed and in such secrecy that it was all over and done before Finger the forces of democracy could be rallied to their defense.

For years it was impossible to contact with them. couldn't even learn exactly where they were kept. But we persisted and persisted, because we felt that it was our duty, our international solidarity in action to do so-and one of our letters finally got through to Gertrude Ruegg. Her answer, just received, speaks for itself.

machinery, building trades and congratulate you heartily upon it. pended activity, when the Actors' place on the bill. It was satire with kept in solitary confinement and fresh blood and strength. the only political prisoner in the to you and all friends,

Yours. Gertrude Ruegg." Four Years in Solitary

Almost four years in solitary con-1. Explain in what way capital- finement. The only political prisimplayed a progressive role in its oner in the jail, without even the Theatre was a new play by a new 19:30 P. M. at the Auditorium loss. other friends near even though they ten by William Kozlenko, told in cated at 114 West 54 Street. are sharing the same fate-and only once a month the possibility of making contact with the world out-

> What our letter meant to Gertrude Ruegg, literally buried in a grave for the living, can easily be understood.

Gertrude Ruegg is not the only political prisoner across the seas to whom we attempt to extend the hand of international solidarity. Simultaneously with our relief work for America's labor prisoners and their families, we have been engaged in the collection of funds for medical aid to the defenders of democracy in Spain. We have sent a definite percentage of all relief funds raised for material aid to prisoners and their families in other

At the present moment we are winding up our 1936 Christmas campaign and winter relief drive. We have not yet reached our \$20,-000 quota. Cold is settling down all over the land, hunger stalks in many homes of labor's needlest, In the cast of "Sweetland" are dreary days of gray prison life Doe Doe Green, who achieved a stretch before those who are still in jail-your solidarity-your contributions sent to Room 610, 80 East 11th Street, N.Y.C .- can help make life brighter for them, women and children in every part of the world who depend on us for aid.

MARION ANDERSON

Jan. 26 in Buffalo, N. Y.

ARRIVES THIS WEEK Marion Anderson will arrive in this country on this week to begin a five months' tour from coast to coast. She will give fifty-five reci-tals, the first one taking place on

The popular Negro contralto was There will be two extra holiday her bookings were set back by two "The Women," current at She spent the late summer and fall

A New York appearance has been

One Letter Allied Theatre Group Offers In 4 Years Play Based on Crempa Case

Based on Conflict Between Jersey Justice and a Poor Landowner

THIS EARTH IS OURS"-by William Kozlenko. Directed by Mortimer Mar-

.Howard Graham ...Ben Gould

By Charles E. Dexter

newly formed collective theatre, the Mrs. Stopa and Eugene Fisher letters. I got also the July and palm of high award. In this sea- Stopa.

August issues of the Labor Defender, son of inertia on the part of left The curtain-raiser, a satire on I was much impressed by the fine theatre organizations, at a time the old-fashioned Russian playlet, work you are doing in America and when the Group Theatre has sus- entitled "Gloom," seemed out of . I am allowed to write only one Repertory Theatre members are no relieving touch of human unletter a month. You know well scattered and the Theatre Union is derstanding nor with any suggeswhat prison life looks like and I still engaged in preparing its first tion that today's Russia is a happy shall not dwell upon it. I will only production of the season, these land, free from the fear of impendtell you that I am still as before newcomers, amateurs all, bring ing doom.

They presented two playlets Friwomen's department. My sympathy day night in the so-called audiand fraternal greetings to all who torium of the school at 69 Bank share my fate. With my best wishes Street. They had no stage elevation, no wings, no scenery, no cosing to their audience something Interesting musical programs as sent wanted to see, this audience being prepared for the entire seawaited until the very end and son

roared its honest approval. The "open house Mondays" will be held every Monday evening at comfort of knowing that there are author. "This Earth of Ours," writ- Alliance's intimate auditorium, lo-

The Ruling Clawss

Ruth Gione straightforward and clear in pre-Diana Hunter senting the basis of the attack on The shout of Charles Freedman, ganization of half-wits (meaning Ell Wallach a poor landowner by a huge cor- director of the New York Commustate power to the dominant util- eant, calling five minute rest peities company is exposed at some riod, finally broke the spell.

Stopa's wife is killed. At the fu- Garden Wednesday night as a Michael Sklaroff neral services, presided over by a priest, those present stop the priest's plea that they submit to the Communist Party's 13th Annual Lenin Memorial Meeting.

The Legical Control of God. They cry out that man of the Communist Party's 13th Annual Lenin Memorial Meeting.

The Legical Control of God. They cry out that man of God. They cry out that ma must take his destiny into his own hands and prevent murders and lawlesssness in the name of law.

To the courageous writers, direc- and sincere for an amateur group. tors, actors and technicians of the Ruth Gione was especially good as "I received your two very friendly Allied Theatre Group, must go the turned in a fine performance as Joe

'OPEN HOUSE' NIGHT

The American Music Alliance announces the institution of "open house Mondays" to which the mutumes, no grease-paint and no cur- sical public is invited and urged tain. Yet because they were bring- to attend. Admission will be free. which every man and woman pre- well as lectures and discussions are The "open house Mondays" will

by Redfield

New Collective in Stirring Performance of Vital Drama ers' militia is composed only of foreigner got the job over his head

Rose Warrance
Robert Page
Leslie Gordon
Joseph S. King

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"The company doctor'll have to look at you-we can't hire any weaklings, y'know."

'Black Legion' Is Best

Powerful Expose of Terrorist Gangs Is Produced by Warner Brothers-Deserves Full Support of Entire

By David Platt

"Black Legion" like "Fury" is a notable contribution to the small but steadily growing body of social and topical Hollywood films.

Although silent as midnight on the role of the police and high national and local government and industrial leaders involved in the growth of this terrorist organization, it nevertheless packs a genuine wallop against the businessmen and other so-called 100 per cent Americans, whose sensational crimes against the labor movement and the

like Hearst, whose constant attacks on progressive movements are fes-

Lenin Pageant Is Thrilling

Siege of Madrid Presented at New York Memorial same time pleads for the destruc-

No Pasaran! No pasaran! (They deserves the fullest support of the shall not pass.) The cry arose from entire labor and progressive move-100 lips-it rose in volume until the ment sound of bursting shells, cackling city machine shop. Frank Taylor, machine gun fire, and the roar of played to perfection by Humphrey airplanes motors drowned it out.

we are talking about, but for realistic action it might well be a and possibly a new home for the battle scene in the Guadarrama family. The company, however mountain sector. It's only till you has other plans and gives the job look around that you remember to an enterprising young foreignthat this is only Manhattan Lyceum | born worker. Frank leels that this is only Manhattan Lyceum | the injustice of the situation and and that this mad charge of work- is especially incensed because volunteers coming from the most and neck. We meet a fellow who part from New York City's factory makes a nasty reference to "big and office. It was only until somebody pulled the switch on the sound | Legion GLOOM"—by an anonymous author. Directed by Charles Chupet. Presented by the Story of the Crempa case. Mr. body pulled the switch on the sound the story of the Crempa case. Mr. amplifyer that you realized that We meet another man who turns Kozlenko's writing is graphic, the boom of the heavy artillery guns out to be a good union man who

poration. The inter-relation of nist Party's annual Memorial pag-

against a dispossess notice comes to by the Russian workers in 1917 a climax when an agent of the util- right up to the seige of Madrid in ities company induces the local 1937, are dramatically portrayed in sheriff to loose violence upon Stopa, this all compelling pageant, which enemies. The enemy in the plant In the several battles which occur, will be presented at Madison Square tells Frank about the Black Legion rators at microphones, stirring choral backgrounds are all in this

Five thousand new Party members will be addressed by Earl Browder,* Gen. Secretary of the Communist Party, U. S. A.

Ferein chorus, 300 strong in brilliant uniform and the International 'JANE EYRE' COMING

The Theatre Guild will bring the fifth production of its 19th season

Dennis Hoey, Viola Roache, Barbara O'Neil, Teresa Dale, Patricia Peardon and Teresa Guerini. * Three weeks before the opening of "Jane Eyre," the Guild will the innocent. Frank's family life present Maxwell Anderson's "The goes to smash. Masque of Kings" at the Shubert Theatre as its fourth production.

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play by Leonard Praskins and out the ring-leaders to the court, Mark Kelly with music and lyrics They are all arrested, convicted and by Lew Pollack and Sidney D. Mit- sent to jail for life. hell. Darryl was in charge of production.

Hollywood Film Since 'Fury'

Labor and Progressive Movement

foreign-born shocked the nation last summer.

"Black Legion" is silent too on the notorious role played by people

the first time on a grand scale the inner workings of the organization, the composition of its membership exposes the Nazi-like floggings burnings and killings of innocent people whose only crime is to be a foreigner, a Jew, or a worker who

refuses to join the organization; because it does this and at the

tion of such organizations, the film The film opens on a typical big-

Bogart, has every expectation of be-No, it's not the seige of Madrid ing promoted to the job of foreman of the plant. It means a new nose foreigners" and who later turns

tive radio-talk by a demagogue who appeals for action against the anarchists who are trying to oversignificant historical events throw our form of government. We dating from the seizure of power see Frank shortly convinced that the foreign-born are at the bottom duced to Frank's friends and his

The Legion

Frank joins. He meets other well-dressed leaders of the community who have banded together ostensibly to save the country from the Jews and Roman-Catholics. With a 38-calibre gun pointed flush up against his skull and his right hand raised in salute, Frank is in-Also participating in the Garden itiated into the weird ritual of the meeting, are the Freiheit Gesang Legion. He takes the terrible Black Legion oath which is like no other oath ever emitted by man or beast: "I pledge my heart, my brain, my body and my limbs to execute the orders of my superiors and to show

He is handed a Black Legion uniform and a gun. Thenceforth we are witness to into the Imperial Theatre on Feb. one continuous round of floggings, 22. The play is, "Jane Eyre," in burnings, kidnapings and finally The first vctiim is the which Katharine Hepburn has been foreman, the foreigner. Frank becomes the new foreman. Legion asks for two new recruits from each member. The profits from uniforms and guns are not coming in fast enough. The Legion re-doubles its provocations against

Finally Frank goes to smash. He The third is the current "But for finds he can't leave the organization because to do so means a bullet in the back. One night in a drunken humor he tells his pal Dick about the Legion. Dick is about to in-"One In A Million," the new 20th form the police when he is ap-Century-Fox musical comedy star- prehended by the band and killed. jou and the Three Ritz Brothers, talks, the life of his wife and child being held over for a third and won't be worth a nickel. Frank agrees to say nothing but on the "One In A Million" was directed stand he can't resist the temptation by Sidney Lanfield from the screen- to denounce the band and points

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MEET S. PAIGE, BALL PLAYER

By Ted Benson

LL THE best ball players in the country are not in the major leagues. Even according to the record books which are public records, it is easy to see that the majors could use some of the boys who are playing on obscure teams in leagues you

The peculiar part of this situation is that the magnats and the managers have been weeping for years over the dearth of fresh ivoy for their teams.

They blamed prohibition and the G-men and golf and tennis and the depression and football and almost anything else, but with their usual lack of perspicacity they failed to blame themselves, when they are the guilty ones.

You don't believe it? Well, take the case of one Satchel Paige, a pitcher who could stand alongside of Hubbell and Dean on the mound and do his stuff without fear of being overshadowed, In case you haven't heard about Satchel, here is some dope on him.

He is 29 and was born in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Started at Fourteen

T THE age of 14 he pitched for the Chattanooga Lookouts, a semi-pro outfit, where he won games with monotonous regularity.

Later he joined the Nashville Elites where he pitched for six years and, so help me Bob Ripley, HE LOST JUST ONE GAME!

He joined the Bismark team in North Dakota and played in their little Worlds Series in which 33 teams compete-teams from all over the Northwest and Canada. He pitched his team to an easy victory

That is a pretty good record for any ball player-but you haven't heard it all, yet.

A couple of years ago on the West Coast he pitched for a team which played against Dick Bartell's All-Stars, an aggregation of

In this game he set a mark for major leaguers to shoot at. HE STRUCK OUT 19 MEN.

The major league record is seventeen.

Why Is He in the Minors?

THERE was hint in one of the public prints a day or so ago that Paige might finally get into the majors. It was reported that he might go to the Brooklyn team this season.

This report was checked by the Daily Worker which called on Judge Stephen McKeever, owner of the club. Judge McKeever said that he would be perfectly willing to sign Paige-provided Manager Burleigh Grimes okays the deal.

Well, everything seems hunky-dory for Satchel. On the face of it looks like Satchel might get a break at last. But this department is an incurable pessimist in this matter.

I do not believe that Burleigh Grimes will O.K. the deal. I do not believe that Saichel Paige will play ball in the major

You see, Burleigh Grimes is a Southerner. -And Satchel Paige, I forgot to mention, is a Negro.



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Cleveland Aces Holman's Boys Click Again OwensGets4Spots Go to Browns On A.A.U. Team



The players, from left to right: Schneiderman, Katz, Singer, Cohen, Goldstein, Kovner and Fliegal.

Youth Sports Moving

YCL Forges Ahead with Plans for Summer Activities

In Big Trade

Vosmik, Knickerbocker

and Hildebrand Sent

to St. Louis

(By a Staff Correspondent)

CLEVELAND, Jan. 17. - The

Cleveland Indians shocked the

baseball world today with the an-

nouncement of a three player trade

Joe Vosmik, left fielder, Bill Knickerbocker, shortstop, and Oral

Hildebrand, pitcher, all high class

Indian veterans, go to the Hornsby-men for Julius Solters, left fielder,

Lyn Lary, shortstop, and Paul An-

The three traded players have

ball clubs of the last few years

een part and parcel of the Cleve-

that have consistently dissapointed

local fandom after a big pennant

build up in the spring. The Indians

have not won a flag since 1920, when

they beat the Brooklyn Dodgers in

Vosmick is a local sand lotter

who broke in with a bang three

years ago. He seemed destined for

the baseball heights, but slumped

last year. Knickerbocker, truculent

shortstop in the league. His passing will cause a howl in the Lake

City. Hildebrand is an in and out

SOLTERS A SLUGGER

In return for these three, the In-

lians get Julius Solters, broad

beamed right handed slugger who

stance; Lyn Lary, veteran short-

stop who took on a new lease of

life after going to the Browns from

the Tanks, and Paul (Ivy) Andrews

pitcher of the same caliber of

Offhand, it looks to us as though

Rajah Hornsby pulled a fast one again, and St. Louis got much the

Furrier Booters

5-0 triumph over the Negro eleven. Weissman opened the scoring

shortly after the start and Silver-

man added another twenty minutes later. After the restart, Landman,

Davis and Fink broke through for

additional tallies, to give the Furriers their biggest victory of the

On Saturday night, the Furriers

scored the biggest upset at the an-

nual indoor soccer tournament at

the Brooklyn Armory, by winning

1-0 over the Norwegian Turners of

Barbara Landauer, Margaret Fo-

the premier division Metropolitan

Spot by Downing Budge

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 17 (UP). — Bryan M. "Bitsy" Grant, the dyna-

last year by the Davis Cup Com-

mittee, today smashed down Don

Budge of California, the nation's

time in eight days.

in the semi-finals.

No. 1 tennis star, for the second

Playing away from Budge's mas-

terful forehand attack, Grant de-

The victory, further scrambling

the national tennis rankings, gave

Bitsy the Dixie tennis champion-

ship and the Dave Davis trophy for

It left the diminutive Atlantan

at the top of the national tennis

scene, since budge was ranked No. 1

and Gran had defeated Frankie M.

Parker of New Jersey, ranked No. 2,

AAU OK's Youth Act

Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney whose

invitation to labor to join the A A

U. rocked the labor sport movement,

vesterday accepted the invitation of

the American Youth Congress to act

on its National Advisory Board.

Judge Mahoney gave out a state-

ment in which he said that he fa-

feated the flame-thatched Califor-

nian 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

the second consecutive year.

better of the swap.

pitcher who rates fairly high.

considered the best

with the St. Louis Browns.

drews, pitcher.

the World Series.

By LESTER RODNEY You never saw anything take direction and begin to move as speedily and coherently as the Y.C.L. Youth Sports Movement.

Less than a week after the first meeting, an experienced commitfive is functioning energetically-a thorough check of facilities on hand has been startedprogram for popularizing sports (not a too difficult one, to be sure) is under wav-and a State Confer-Hornsby turned into a high powered ence and basketball game will be hitter with a chance in batting held on January 30

DIRECTING HAND Under the guidance of Joe Dashman of the Y.C.L., the wealth of good ideas that flowed from the initial meetings found their proper categories and committees for speedy action.

The committee o f five is headed by Richard Walker, in charge of such as medical advice and pubpromoting sports activities. Walker licity,

of all kinds Score Twice

As Hispanos Win

Gianotti Stars

added one apiece.

playable ground.

Philadelphia.

tournament.

vors the American Youth Act and 8-2, before 15,108, largest crowd of

desires to see it enacted into law. the amateur season,

Patty Panics 'Em

of the fairways, smashed women's

par by six strokes in a sensational

final 18 today to capture the first

Augusta women's titleholder golf

Bears Down Rovers

The Hershey Bears advanced in-

to second place in the Eastern

Amateur Hockey League yesterday

by defeating the New York Rovers,

Games Waiting Any teams in New York City desirous of booking games will find their problems solved at the YCL Sports Booking, Agency, Outfits of all weights and cali-

has been actively engaged in organizing sports leagues and working in settlement houses

bers will find the opposition they

seek. The address is 50 East 13th

Street, 5th floor.

GIRLS RIGHT THERE Girls sports, a broad, more or less unexplored field of activities for the fairer sex in the youth move- enced in wrestling, handball prominent woman instructors. Martha Gaile, who knows the angles.

A committee to obtain coaches and referees has a running start with several prominent mentors already serving efficiently. Full participation of Negro youth

is assured by another committee.

All other corollary activities corollary activities, including a nation wide COUNTY DIRECTOR

hands of Phil Handley, a former county director of sports, conduct team clashed with the Spartan terd western University of Chicago. F.C. at Van Cortlandt Park, yestern University of Chicago. Since panicking the co-eds at the terday, and gained an important midwestern institution, Handley setter" and the "Champion" will "ain't seen nothin' yet"!

Prominent Sportsmen on Five Directing Committees

have regular sports departments. And watch out for the District Y.C.L. baseball team, which will join the Metropolitan Labor It promises to League

Among those who volunteered their services for the organizational work were: Mike Collins-experiment, will have capable guidance soccer; Rube Warren-football, baseball and ice hockey expert Already active on this committee is Sam Fine-high school coach; Stanley Roberts-wrestling; Lou first place at the Stuyvesant Meet Schwartz-baseball; Leo Raymond soccer and baseball coach; Ben Ennis-boxing and wrestling mentor: Bruce Picket-coach and supervisor of gymnastics, football, baseball, boxing, track and field; Jonathan Dale, M.D.-track, swimming and tennis; Ed Silverbergswimming and basketball; Henry J. Templeton-physical director has had vast experience in the pro-motion and organization of sports planned, but are under full steam. and official; Carl Marcus—manager track, swimming and lacrosse; Munday-organizer of Arthur Recognizing the basic nature and C.C.C. basketball league; Morris first place for their school in Divitaining of facilities and arranging possibilities of the sports move- Richmond—well known profesof tournaments, is in the capable ment, the Y.C.L. will appoint a sional long distance runner, marathon and The Furriers Joint Council soccer three letter sports man at North- huge sports rallies, and maintain a Morris Steinfeld—soccer; Ada

A fine beginning-and you

Fistic Slams

By JOE SMITH

Defying the rainy weather which had caused two postpone-Kid Chocolate, fresh from his ments on the two previous Sundays, knockout victory over Johnny Ericsoccer teams swung into action, yesson, goes into action again on terday to complete the first round Tuesday at the Broadway Arena. . . . of the National Challenge Cup. At Hawthorne Field, Aldo Gianotti, star center, led his team Coney Island featherweight. . . . mates on the Hispano to a 6-0 vic-

This will be the fifth start for the Bitsy Grant Takes Top tory over the Hosiery Local of Cuban Negro star, in the United a real mudhorse, scoring four of his team's goals. Ruddy and Salcedo States, since his return to the ring. . . . Phil Baker, the only man to beat the Kid in his come-back trail, Bryan M. "Bitsy" Grant, the dyna-mic Atlazta atom who was scorned German-Hungarians, did not fare "Shufflin'" Phil has a date with

The New York Americans, play-"Shufflin'" Phil has a date with so well. After leading 4-0 on Aldo Spoldi at the St. Nick's. . . goals by Kuntner (2), Martinelli The Milanese lightweight has scored and Lennon, the Americans saw eight knock-outs in sixteen battles victory slip from their grip when the during 1936. . . . Phil is one of the referee called the game 25 minutes hardest hitters in his division. . . before the end because of the unrounds, it may be over long before Over at Clarks Field, Newark, the There'll be forty-two Irish Americans defeated the St. Michaels of Fall River 3-1, while rounds of fighting at the

Nick's tonight. . . . Lew Kirsch, the East Side lightweight, is so reli-gious. he wears a cap when he enthe Passon Phillies trounced the Brooklyn Hatikvoh 4-2 in a fast game at the Rifle Club Grounds in ters the ring. . . . Lew faces Pete Athas, New England Greek, in another eight at the Broadway Arena on the same card with Kid AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 17 (UP).— Patty Berg, sweet-stroking tom-boy Featherweight champion Mike

Belloise will show against Johnny Cabello, hard hitting Puerto Rican at the Star Casino, Thursday night. . . Mike's title will not be at stake. . . Tom Beaupre, a Texan heavy, will get his chin lifted when he collides with Gunnar Barlund at the Hippodrome on Wednesday. . . Tom takes the place of "Red Burman who was knocked out by the flu. . . Beaupre holds a decision over Burman, and is said to be a quite a class as a boxer. . . .

IWO Progressives

Cleveland, Jan. 17.—The Broadway Bombers handed the Progressives their first defeat of the season by the score of 28 to 22, and the Metro combination blasted the Laicos, 22 to 8 last week, the fourth since the Training's Icemen 1-0. Despite the His opponent will be Tony Pagano, IWO Basketball tourney got under

> Outplayed in the first half, 20 to 7, the Progressives staged a rally in the last period that had the opposition fighting all the way to get the final scoring edge. Hudson of the Progressives shot 16 points in the game and gained for himself the top scoring position of the League.

The Metros gathered in their first victory of the season over the basement occupying Laicos. Slikatis, the Metro's six foot center, set the pace against the hard so while the fight is listed for ten pressed Laico five. In the next game on schedule the Laicos will attempt to score their first win against the strong Broadway Bomb-

Today's Events

St. Nicholas Palace — Aldo Spoldi vs. Phil Baker, ten rounds; Phil Siriani vs. Louis Sierra, Charley Diaz vs. Julio Gonzales, six rounds each; Pete Koloff vs. Jack Garry, Tommy Tucker vs. Joe Gargosi, Mike Gamiere vs. Andy Blasco, Larry Anzalone vs. Tony Massa, Eddie Doscher vs. Mike Li Cari, four rounds each. Jamaica Arena-Amateur tournament.

WRESTLING

Seventy-first Regiment Armory—Dean Detton vs. Bob McCoy to a finish; Ernie Dusek vs. Ed Meske, Joe Cox vs. Gino Garibaldi, Jack Hader vs. Len Macaluso, Harry Jacobs vs. Cliff Olsen, and Nick Campofreda vs. Jim Wallis, time limit. New York Coliseum—Salvatore Balbo vs. Felix Zbyszko, to a finish; Sieve Passas vs. Hans Schacht, Baboo Ali vs. Paddy Mack, Henry Lasartes vs. Walter Percy, Eddie Malone vs. Irving Halpern, Joe Corbett vs. Sammy Cohen, time limit.

surprisingly beat out Owens for the Sullivan Award, emblematic of the LASH SECOND TO JESSIE year's outstanding amateur sports-Donald Lash, Indiana University man, but decision of the award senior and America's outstanding committee was prejudiced because Owens joined the professionals. long distance runner, came second

more than one position.

Naturally, Glenn Morris, Denver

in winning that event for the U.S.

in the Berlin Olympics, was named

for his specialty as was every other

Famed Negro Track Star Given Unprecedented

Honors on All-American-Lash Selected for Two

Places—Negroes Monopolize Dashes

By Leslie Avery

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

of the greatest athletes ever developed in the United States,

was chosen to fill four berths on the All-America track and

field team named today by Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer

after his triple Olympic victory last country run. They were the only

summer, was picked for the 100, athletes Ferris felt qualified for

broad jump, and the 200 meter automobile selesman who broke

hurdles. Negro stars monopolized his own world's decathlon record

meters. There were 27 white ath- American Olympic champion. Morris

of the Amateur Athletic Union.

and 200 meter sprints, the running

the shorter distance honors, being

chosen for every event up to 600

provided the Bronx outfit with the

scoring edge over its rivals. Utrecht,

for many years the lion of the

point score of 15.

track, came in a poor fourth with a

sion 1 of Brooklyn when they out-

played their closest rival Hamilton

25 to 17 last Friday. Eastern Dis-

letes named, and five colored.

Jesse Owens, Negro track star of Ohio State and one

Ferris picked three squads, all-America, all-college and all-scholasto Owens in number of places. tic. Owens was picked for the same Ferris picked him for the 5,000 and four events on the collegiate team, 10,000 meter runs and the crossand Lash was named for two, the 10,000 meters run not being a col-

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0-meters-run-Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette Club.
60-m.-run—Ralph Metcaife, Marquette
Club.
100-m.-run—Jesse Owens, Ohio State.
200-m.-run—Jesse Owens. Ohio State.
400-m.-run—Archie Williams, University Evander Childs came back to the front ranks of track fame by taking

of California.
600-m.-run—Eddie O'Brien, N.Y.A.C.
800-m.-run—John Woodruff, University of Pittsburgh.
1000-m.-run—Glenn Cunningham, Lawrence gineers. Two Negro boys, Robert

novice event and Clarence Moss, winner of the running high jump, 10,000-m.-run—Donald Lash, University Indiana. Indiana. 15,000-m.-run—Thomas Ottey, Pennsylva-nia A.C., Philadelphia. 20,000-m.-run—Jean Berthelot, Milirose A.

Brooklyn Tech's cagers clinched first place for their school in Division 1 of Brooklyn when they outplayed their closest rival Hamilton 25 to 17 last Friday. Eastern District routed Jefferson to the tune of the control of the contr

trict routed Jefferson to the tune of 32 to 18 in another of the section's hoop battles. Tech is on top with Eastern, Jefferson and Hamilton waging a sizzling war for second

Plob and Hills.

65-m.-hurdles—Forrest Towns, University Georgia.
200-m.-hurdles—Jesse Owens, Ohio State.
400-m.-hurdles—Glenn Hardin, Louisiana State.
3,000-m.-walk—Harry Hinkel, Los Angeles A.C. WO Progressives

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Track Club.

Running-high-jump — Cornelius Johnson,
Compton Junior College.

Running-broad-jump — Jesse Owens, Ohle
State. in the 220 feature in the record breaking time of 2:22 two days before, failed to shine.

In the weekly hockey engagements at the Brooklyn Ice Palace New Pole Vanit—Earle Meadows, Southern Ca lifornia. Utrecht suffered its first defeat of

Utrecht suffered its first defeat of the season by bowing to Manual Training's Icemen 1-0. Despite the setback the Bensonhurst sextet is still leading the league with a record of five wins and two ties out of eight starts. Two more matches for the season are scheduled and for the season are scheduled and Utrecht may for once actually possess the title it has come so near winning in the past.

Javelin—Alton Terry, Hardin-Simmons. Pentathlon—Arthur Ternto, Shore A.G. Belmar, N. J.

Decathlon—Glenn Morris, Denver A.C.

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DEAR PRED: Just a few lines to tell you that the whole crowd is planning to go to the American Youth Congress (N. Y. C. Council) Washington Pilgrimage Ball on Saturday evening, Jan. 23, at the Center Ball Room, 308 W. 59th St. Tony Kraber of the Group Theatre's current Broadway hit, Johnny Johnson, will be the guest artist and a clever skit, "Dictatorial Blues" will be given by some of the boys from the 92nd St. "Y." In addition to all this, the well-known Convulsionary Dance Group will perform. The tickets are only 50 cents. An allexpense Washington Pilgrimage Trip will be given away. We can dance till all hours to the Varsity Club Orchsetra, so be sure to keep the evening of Jan. 23 open to go with us to the American Youth Congress Pilgrimage Ball! We'll meet you there at 9 o'clock. Yours, Tom. A. B. MAGIL speaks on "What We The People Want From Congress" at Brownville Workers School, 105 Thatford Ave. Brooklyn on Sunday, January 24th & P.M. Adm. 25c. Benefit Daily Worker. Registration Notices

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