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## MILITIA SMASH MASS ATTACK NEAR MADRID

Azana Warns Europe on Nazi-Italian Intervention -Million Reported Killed in Civil War-Nazi Warships Spread Net for Ship from U.S.

MADRID, Jan. 21.—Fascist troops, attacking in mass, had their formations shot to pieces and were driven back today in the southern sector of Madrid's battlefield at the exact moment that President Manuel Azana was broadcasting a warning to Europe against continued Italian-German intervention.

As Azana in slow, studied words spurred on the people to continue the war "with as much determination as is necessary to bring it to an end," thunderous applause was heard in the capital over the radio. It was interrupted by the crash of shells falling into the Gran Via, Madrid's "Broadway." The extent

of the casualties was not known. The President declared: "The military rebellion has reached a stage of grave international proportions because of the Moors and the help which certain powers are giving the rebels."

### 1,000,000 DEAD

Prior to his address, a statement was published by Manuel de Irujo. Minister without Portfolio in the cabinet, appealing for political unity and asserting that 1,000,000 Spanithe prospect of 1,000,000 more being killed if the war lasts another

The battle of Madrid continued meanwhile. Loyalist troops attacked in the University City sector in the western part of Madrid this afternoon, and were understood to have reached their objectives by nightfall.

The Government militia, entrenched on all slopes of Cerro de los Angeles, the eminence marking Spain's exact geographical center, poured withering bursts of machine gun fire into the two small buildings near the top, reoccupied yester-day by fascists when the Loyalists withdrew to positions less exposed

### HOLD ALL GAINS

The Government troops, reinforced by replacements brought up from other sectors, held all their positions gained in the victory two days ago on the southern front and dug in to prevent a surprise counter-

On the western Madrid front, the Loyalists continued firing artillery point-blank into the foundations of the \$2,000,000 Hospital Clinico in an attempt to reduce it over the heads of an estimated 1,000 fascists who been besieged there two

In retaliation the fascists opened up with their heaviest artillery from the Carabanchel sector, south of the city, blasting with shrappel and high explosive shells and killing between 20 and 30 persons in the last few hours.

Two airplanes flew over the heart

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### Militarist Cabinet Seen As Attempting End of Representative System

TOKYO, Jan. 21. - The Japanese parliament was orards already had been killed, with dered suspended for two days today by direct order of Emperor Hirohito, on request of Premier Koki Hirota,

The one day's session of the Diet (parliament) showed parties united against what they see as a planned attempt of the militarist cabinet to end even the present rather weak representative form of government.

The session began yesterday with reports by Hirota and various key ministers, in which the cabinet outlined proposals to:

ready swollen army and navy. 2-Extend the period of compul-

3-Increase taxes.

5-Increase immigration to Manchukuo.

He critized the treaty with the German Nazi government and parof Madrid during the morning, ticularly the "stupid handling" of it, by which it alienated Japan's other

## Soviet Press Bares Crimes of Terrorists

Trotzkyites Plotted Return of Capitalism, Pravda Shows—Izvestia Assails Traitors—16 to Go On Trial Tomorrow Before High Court

By Sender Garlin

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Jan. 21.—The Trotzkyite "parallel center" here offered to partition out in advance Soviet territory picketing against the Copeland and turn over Soviet factories, mines, forests and fisheries to foreign fascist powers in return for their armed invasion of the country, the Soviet press revealed today.

Karl Radek, Gregory Sokolnikov, M. Serebriakov and Gregory Piatakov, members of the "parallel center," with 13 of their agents and assistants in this mad career of murder and treason, go on trial Saturday before the Military section (Collegium) of the Supreme

### PLOTTED RETURN OF OLD REGIME

The greatest contempt and hatred of the criminal activities revealed by the charges is sweeping the country. It is pointed out that the death of several miners at Kemerovo, deliberately gassed in the mines, was proved in the trial last November of the "parallel center's" agents there to have been due to direct orders from those now facing trial.

Pravda, central organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, says today in a leading editorial entitled: "Trotzkyist Spies-Disrupters and Traitors to the Fatherland," that these now to be tried aimed to bring back the rule of the landlords and the capitalist exploiters in the Union of Soviet

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### Earl Browder (above), General Secretary of the Communist Party, and Robert Minor, (right) Communist leader just returned from Spain, addressing 20,000 workers at the Lenin Memorial

1-Still further enlarge the al-

4-Begin a plan for control of

6-Put through a series of what were called "administrative reforms" which were not very clearly outlined and which the Diet members considered the beginning of the end

for them. The reports were delivered at a joint meeting of the House of Peers and the lower house. The peers walked out of the meeting, but the elected members of the lower house remained to cheer tumultuously the speech of Kunimatsu Hamada, of Seiyukai Party, normally the

conservative of the political parties. He declared the government's Chinese policy had failed because

it was "one-sided." allies and left her isolated.

> began in the Capital today. Through the efforts of the striking seamen and their attorneys last week the N. L. R. B. in Washington charges raised by the seamen

meeting held last night in the

Push for Recognition

Own Representatives

**Before Labor Board** 

Lyceum, 66 East Fourth Street.

Declaring that many of the major

objectives of the Atlantic-Gulf

Coast walkout had been reached,

the Joint Strike Council, headed by

Joseph Curran, last night presented

the seamen with a resolution de-

signed to bring the walkout to a

speedy conclusion, providing the

other ports along the coast concur

Expressing their willingness to

co-operate with the National Labor

Relations Board in reaching a set-

tlement of issues still in dispute,

and in order to consolidate gains

already established by their 84-day

tie-up, the Joint Maritime Strike

Council recommended to the sea-

men that they vote to end the strike

and prosecute their demands for

recognition of their duly elected

union representatives and for con-

clusion of union agreements on

wages and working conditions at

the hearing of the N. L. R. B. which

within the next few days.

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### 56 Seamen Jailed

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 21.-Police Jr., here arrested 56 striking seamen for and was read into the record at the "fink" bill.

All were fined \$5. Attorneys for cate support of the merger then the that the Vice-Chancellor's order the strikers appealed the fine. Picketing continues.

### The Daily Worker Presents . . .

Robert Minor's own story of what is happening in Spain will begin in Wednesday's Daily Worker.

Photographs taken on the battlefronts and in the besieged cities will accompany this exciting series of articles.

Minor has just returned from Spain, and was an eye witness of the horrors and the brutal slaughter provoked by the Fascist inva-

Pictures and stories will tell what Hitler, Mussolini and Franco are doing to the Spanish people and Spanish civilization.



### Communists to Hold East Coast striking seamen las night took a vital step in an effort to bring their strike to a peaceful Rallies in Jersey City conclusion at a mass membership meeting held at the Manhattan

Series of Meetings Planned as Hague Ban Is Restrained by Court-Browder Says Issue in Case Concerns Rights of All Americans

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 21.—The Hudson County Committee of the Communist Party announced today that it would hold a series of mass meetings here to acquaint the people of Jersey City with the Party's aims and program. The announcement followed a decision yesterday of Vice-Chancellor James F. Fielder Party.

in Chancery Court outlawing Mayor Frank Hague's dictum against Communist meetings.

New York's five cent fare—the axis around which millions of work-LaGuardia warned yesterday.

to Samuel Seabury and A. A. Berle, of Mayor Frank Hague and his pocity's unification negotiators,

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In a statement to Trans-Radio Press Bureau, Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, said that the decision conerned the rights of the great body

of the American people. He said: CONCERNS ALL AMERICANS

"When Vice-Chancellor James F agreed to hold a hearing today to determine its jurisdiction over in danger if the Transic Com-Communist Party is a legal political -is in danger if the Transic Com- Communist Party is a legal political nission does not indicate by April party like any other recognized po-12 they will approve unification of litical party, with the constitutional the city's rapid transit lines, Mayor rights of free speech and assemblage, he stayed within established The mayor's letter was directed law rather than the arbitrary rule

> lice department. "The decision correctly established resumption of hearings before the the fact that the Communist Party is not an advocate of force and If the Commission does not indi- violence. It is worth remembering

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## LEWIS ASKS ROOSEVELT AID LABOR AGAINST G. M. **ECONOMIC ROYALISTS**

## G. M. Strike Leaders Leave for Capital

Three of Strategy Board to Confer With Martin-Union Charges Coercion in G.M. Petitions— Chrysler Closes Down Till Monday

> By George Morris (Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 21 .- Summoned by Homer Martin, president of the United Auto Workers, who is in Washington, three members of the General Motors strike strategy board left for the capital tonight to consider what was believed a new basis for negotiations. The three are

Wyndham Mortimer, first vice-presdent, and Leo Krzycki, C.I.O. representative. The full strategy board must pass upon all major questions.

Washington conferences held the center of attention here today with reports that John L. Lewis had sued a strong statement that "the strike will be fought to a successful conclusion and there will be no half-baked settlement." Lewis was also reported making a direct appeal to the President for intervention, reminding him of the Nov. 3rd

With the President's inaugural address yesterday still fresh in their ears automobile workers see in the situation a severe test of Roosevelt. COERCION CHARGED

oday by General Motors claiming that 110,000 or 79 per cent of its employees have signed petitions indicating a desire to return to work, the U. A. W. today charged that such signatures were "collected by

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Missing As Waters

Steadily Rise

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leys, swept across nine states

persons homeless and caused prop-

erty damage mounting into mil-

As the muddy, brown waters con-

cials and government observers be-

lieved damage already totaled five

million dollars in the tri-state area

Evacuation warnings carried by

persons were reported

WPA workers saved many lives, but

LEVEES BREAK

levees and retaining walls from

Pennsylvania to Tennessee. Tribu-

taries of the mighty Ohio and Mis-

sissipi rivers, extended to uncon-

trollable proportions, rose relent-lessly in West Virginia, Ohio, Ken-

tucky, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri

Arkansas, Pennsylvania and Ten-

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Continued rains were forecast

lions of dollars.

several

missing.

before

Jack Johnson, Former 15,000 Homeless, Some Negro Champ, Active With Strikers

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau) Jack Johnson, former Negro world's the Ohio and Mississippi River valheavyweight champion boxer, won a ringing victory yesterday at the King Haven Apartments, 445 West Thursday night, inundated whole mobile Workers of unionize the \$1,500,000 to the state of rent strike brought the equivalent of \$5 a month rent reduction, and necessary apartment repairs.

Jack Johnson, known internationally as one of the best boxers in ring history, took an active part in the strike, and on the picket lines conducted by the tenants.

The strike was organized and led | million dollars in the tri-state a by the Consolidated Tenants of Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky. League, with headquarters at 209 West 125th St. Donellan J. Phillips, its president, took an active leading role in the strike. He is also chairman of the Harlem All Peoples

The Denwill Realty Company, against which the rent strike took place, yesterday agreed to give each tenant a month's concession in rent, and to pay for extensive repairs in each apartment. The realty company had promised

the tenants the month's concession when they moved in, but later had backed down on its agreement.

### Napping, Wisconsin?

To District 18, Wisconsin: The Daily Worker has not yet received your reply to the open letter we addressed to you in connection with your standing in the \$100,000 Daily Worker drive. Again we ask what your answer is.

Union Leader Cites Help Given Administration In Last Election

WORKERS URGE AID

SaysNoCompromiseWill Be Made in Drive to Unionize G.M. Shops

BULLETIN

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors Corporation, announced that he and his aides were leaving the capital because it was "useless"to remain.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. -John L. Lewis, militant labor leader, tonight disclosed that he had called on President Roosevelt to aid work-Answering a statement issued ers in the General Motors Corp. strike "in every legal

He said at a press conference that he sent this message to the President through Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins with whom he conferred today.

Lewis, one of a group of labo eaders who rallied the support of workers throughout the nation behind Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy for re-election, called attention to this fact tonight. He said that economic royalists "represented by General Motors contributed their money and used their energy to drive this administration out of power."

FORD, CHRYSLER NEXT

help to repel this attack," he said. "Labor gave its help. The same economic royalists now have their fangs in labor. The workers expect the administration to help them in every legal way and to support them in General Motors plants.'

There will be "no compromise" in the struggle of the United Autounionize the \$1,500,000,000 General Motors Corp., he said. He predicted, furthermore, that after Motors signs a contract with us we'll expect Mr. Henry Ford to do a little collective bargaining. Andtinued their rapid rise State offi- Mr. Chrysler, also."

SIT-DOWNERS TO STAY

Lewis said he had emphasized labor's position in the General Motors strike to Gov. Frank Murphy Flanked by Homer S. Martin,

U.A.W.A. president, John Brophy, director of the Committee for Industrial Organization backing the Weary disaster workers retreated strike and officials of his own torrents which smashed United Mine Workers Union, Lewis told newspapermen that the workers would not withdraw sit-down strikers from Fisher Body plants in Flint. Mich.

> As the issue neared a show-down Lewis summoned additional field officers in the automobile strike to Washington, Wyndham Mortimer, first vice president and Ed Hall, second vice president of the U. A. W. A. prepared to leave Detroit im-mediately for the capital.

## Tom Mooney Aids Daily Worker Drive

From his prison cell, Tom Mooney has come to the aid of the Daily Worker. We know that every reader of this paper will be deeply

moved by this comradely act by America's famous class war prisoner. Noting the Daily Worker appeal for funds,

the victim of the monstrous "Preparedness Day" frame-up has sent in his \$2, with a warm expression of support. This reads in part:

"I do that with great gusto and pleasure, and only wish that there was more that I might do to help. Labor needs such a publication badly to fight its many battles and to portray its struggle correctly and accurately. I hope that every worker who receives your message will respond immediately and generously, and my one great regret is that

I cannot do all that I would like to. "With warmest comradely greetings and every good wish for your immediate, sure and successful establishment in the minds and hearts of the workers, as well as in the journalistic realm, I am,

"Very sincerely and fraternally

"TOM MOONEY-31921." Tom Mooney-in prison for almost 21 years—has done his part. Will you, comrade and friend, do

## WE ARE SENDING AID TO THE SPANISH PEOPLE-ARE THE MUD-SLINGERS OF THE SOCIALIST CALL? -By C. A. HATHAWAY-

When a few infantile socialists, inspired by Trotzkyists whose counter-revolutionary role cannot be questioned after the Moscow trial and the events in Spain, begin to throw mud at the Communist Party, they only make themselves ridiculous. Moreover, they invite a more serious discussion of their own attitude and activities on the Spanish

Let us first state their case. They do not like either the Daily Worker or the New Masses. The Daily Worker mildly criticized their blatant, bombastic appeals for volunteers for Spain. We suggested that a more quiet, and especially a responsible, approach to such a question would bring better results. Frankly, we saw no reason why the mad dogs of reaction, the Hearsts, Pittmans, and the like, should be given ammunition for war against Spanish democracy and its supporters in the United States. We admit that we had illusions. We rather naively thought that the little whitehaired boys around the Socialist Call could be addressed as men, as people with aspirations to be revolutionists. That was our mistake.

### THEY CALL US NAMES

It appears that the New Masses made a similar mistake; they refused to carry an advertisement for the "Debs Column," politely suggesting that other methods be used to organize help to Spain. They also thought that they could give advice to boys only now venturing out into the stormy seas of world politics, thereby helping them to arrive safely at their declared destination: aid to Spain. It seems that our friends of the New Masses were equally mistaken.

The boys of the Socialist Call not only rejected,

but resented, our advice. That is, of course, their

privilege. Experience is sometimes a better teacher.

even question our aid to Spain. Now, we do not mind being called names; adults should never permit themselves to be provoked by

children! Neither do we have to defend our activities-in any respect, boys of the Call-in defense of Spanish Democracy. Moreover, those activities were undertaken-seriously-before the boys of the Call had been sufficiently seduced by the Trotzkyists to formulate their present position. We will not even boast. But our close friends

But they go further. They call us names. They

Spain since last July. Instead we will put a few questions to the young men of the Call: 1) Tours were arranged for, first, an adult delegation representing Spanish democracy, and then for a youth delegation. Hundreds of meetings were and are being held. What has the Socialist Party

or the Young Peoples Socialist League done to make

own comrades, Monroe Sweetland, against you. We will be compelled to discuss the withdrawal of the Y. P. S. L. from the United Youth Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy. Tell the truth: nothing! WHAT ARE THEY DOING?

these tours a success? Now, boys, don't boast. If

you do we will be compelled to quote one of your

### 2) There was a tag day in New York participated

in by all organizations, including the S. P. and Y. P. S. L. What did you do in that tag day? We know it is embarrassing. But tell the truth. You and the workers know of our intensive activities for turned in \$26.65. 3 A North American Committee was created to

aid Spain uniting all groups. Your N. E. C. affiliated. What have you done since then to further the work of this Committee? Shall we expose your

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## Where 20,000 New York Workers Paid Tribute to Lenin



(Extreme Left) Robert Minor, Timothy Holmes, Isreal Amter and Garden sing the Internatioal. The next two photos show two of the munist Party take their pledge with a plaque of Lenin in the backscenes from the stirring pageant presented.

ground. (Extreme right) Earl Browder delivering the main speech in Second to extreme right) Five thousand new members of the Com- which he denounced the sham "neutrality" policy of the Administration.



Hitler Helps Culture Puzzling Paragraphs The Rubaiyat of Mussolini

### By Harrison George

WELL, Hitler's Nazis teeny weeny bit of our ap-

Though generally we abhor Der Fuehrer and all his works, we admit that one of his latest actions will promote culture, civilization and all things good and

This good deed, of course, is only one step in the right direc-Until the general idea is fully carried through, we reserve judgment. But, anyhow, it is 25 per cent jake with us. In common with plenty of peo-

ple, we condemn and still condemn Hitler's burning books books written by Marx and no end of lesser contributors to human knowledge And we note with alarm, some-

what mixed with satisfaction, that incipient strikes, which have been multiplying recently" have resulted in Storm Troops being sent into factories to break said strikes and "nip in the bud any signs of dissatisfaction" as a sort of fac-

Our alarm arises from apprehension lest the German workers lose some of their militants to the savage in evening dress who chops people's heads off. Our satisfaction comes from the revelation that the German factory That, coming four satisfaction. years after Hitler & Co. had officially declared that the class truggle was ended-is something.

But the action taken by the Nazis which we hold an unmixed blessing, is this: Nazi newspapers are all led by the Angriff, the Nazi party organ, reduced from 16 pages to 12 pages. It is said to be an economy measure, to save

Hitler will endear himself to all lovers of culture if he will go the rest of the way, cut off the remaining 12 pages and leave the atmosphere entirely free of pollution by the Nazi press.

MAR be it from me to con-I tend that President Roosevelt doesn't mean what he says.

But obviously Wall Street feels that way about it. Otherwise. how can you account for the two following paragraphs:

"The test of our progress is not whether we add to the abundance of those who have too much; it is whether we provide enough for those who have too little."-Roosevelt's inaugu-

"Stock prices swung forward 1 to 3 points over a broad list today, following President Roosevelt's inaugural address. So heavy was the demand for favorites in the steels, utilities, motors, rails and other prominent groups, that tickers fell four minutes behind the floor trading."-N. Y. Post.

WHEN Omar the Tent-maker sang, a thousand years ago, of the blessedness of the blood of the grape, he little thought his philosophical lines about "a jug of wine, a loaf of bread-and Thou," might furnish the leit motif for Benito the Barbarian on the banks of the

But, barring the "loaf of bread" -bread now being a scarce article in fascist Italy-Mussolini has rediscovered old Omar, but for the special purpose of raising more abundant crops of fascist cannon

Thus, we have the United Press bringing the following ROME, Jan. 21 (UP). - Ital-

ians were warned by the semi-official Giornale d'Italia today not to taper off their wine drinking lest there be a corresponding decrease in the birth rate. Describing wine as "a moderately exciting beverage" which "creates happy abandonment that favors accentuation of the phenomena essential to vitality," the newspaper pointed out that the birth rate is lowest in countries where wine is not the national drink.

## COLUMN LEFT! 80 SPONSOR PARLEY HERE

### 2 Congressmen, Union Leader to Speak at Conference

The fourth annual conference of he New York City division of the American League Against War and Fascism will take place Jan. 29 and 30 under the sponsorship of 80 perand trade union circles.

the Stuyvesant High School. Speakers will include Representatives Gerald Boileau of Wisconsin and John Bernard of Minnesota, Ashley And me P. Totten, secretary-treasurer of the

### CONFERENCE AGENDA

The sessions on Jan. 30 will take lace in the New School for Social The afternoon session will be divided into ten commissions to take up trade union, women and peace group, youth, religious, anti-Nazi and language group, veterans, Negro, cultural, fraternal and organizational problems.

Resolutions regarding the con-

phael Cohen of City College of New York; Morris Carnovsky of the Stephen S. Wise; Sam Perlmutter. manager of Local 10 of the Inter-Union; Dr. Mortimer Berman, of the Free Synagogue, and the Rev David de Sola Pool, Rabbi of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue of New York.

### ASSAILS FASCISM

Announcing his support of the nference, Dr. de Sola Pool said: "A consistent fascism must either coordinate' the Church as a function of the totalitarian state, or relegate it to the category of nonessentials in comparison with the all-engrossing corporative state. Where there is fascism with its ethics of force and ideals of power, there is no room for religious ethics of justice, altruism and love. Youth Communist spokesman brilliantly war and fascist service, and therefore it cannot ally itself with the youth movements of the churches In a word, fascism means a war to the death with the churches bethe ideals of religion."

## 20,000 Workers Hear Thanks to ANTI-FASCIST The Lessons of Lenin

That Many Demand End to Embargo on Democratic Spain-Robert Minor Bares Nazi Support to Franco at Madison Square Garden Meeting

Twenty thousand New York workers yesterday went back to their jobs (or, perhaps, to looking for one) a bit more thoughtful, more deeply determined and more convinced than ever before that the cause of Spain today is the cause of democracy. They poured out of Madison Square Garden Wednesday night

after an unforgettable thirteenth sons prominent in religious, cultural commemoration meeting to V. I. Lenin, founder of the Soviet Union, The Jan. 29 sessions will be in with one chief idea burning in their minds as they trudged the slush of Eighth Avenue: Aid to Spanish de-

And more than one worker, undoubtedly, made up his mind that Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Por- night that he was going to join the ters, and James Waterman Wise, Communist Party as the most effective way of helping Spain and the historic battle for democracy. They thought, as they slushed to Party, jammed subway entrances, of what Earl Browder had said.

### THE HOME FRONT

But if aid to Spain was the chief the home front. That resolution demanding an end to the embargo against the Spanish government emplated boycott of the Max ought to make Roosevelt's ears burn. Schmeling "good will" tour in March | And the resolution demanding ratiand the scheduled Schmeling-Brad- fication of the Child Labor Amenddock boxing match in June will be ment by the state legislature ought to make some of our solons a bit Among the active sponsors of the hesitant about voting against the

Browder, slim, almost soft-voiced, had with acid words condemned the Group Theatre; Rabbi and Mrs. Administration's policy of declaring an embargo on Spain and had shown that it was a betrayal of the national Ladies Garment Workers great Jeffersonian tradition of supporting sister democracies.

"What utter degradation to which we are descending!" Browder commented. A roar of applause showed the approval of the 20,000. The political chemical had etched itself France remember him. Workers of

brought home with crystal clarity that the fighting traditions of Jefferson were at one with the traditions of Leninism and that both Now the people of Spain have come demanded American assistance to the Spanish Loyalists. Intent, leaning forward, the audience did not miss a single word as the great under fascism has to be trained for and simply analyzed the betrayal of revolutionary American traditions inducement of the "freedom of by the Administration.

Your correspondent may be wrong but he thought he detected a reserves," Minor said. "The remlook of envy in the eyes of some cause the ideals of fascism are in workers as they stood listening to around a nucleus of Nazis and a stark and aggressive conflict with the new members being inducted Nazi general staff."

"We new members," he said.
"We new members," they re-

"In the Party of Lenin, Pledge to uphold Pleage to uphold and advance,

the Program of the Communist the Program of the Communist

To so conduct ourselves To so conduct ourselves as to win the love and respect as to win the love and respect, of our fellow-workers."

of our fellow-workers."

### BOB MINOR SPEAKS

Minor, fresh from the Madrid bat-tlefront, describe the heroism of the munists," Minor added: "Nine out A soft "goddam 'em" was Spanish. as Minor described the wanton butchery of Madrid children by fascist bombers. Even Detective Harold Moore of the Alien Squad stopped chewing a moment as he gazed at the tall, powerful frame of the grahaired fighter.

Workers of America know Minor as "Fighting Bob." Workers of Germany remember him. Workers Browder's words, delivered with of the Soviet Union remember Bob public in the dark days of 1919. to know Bob as one of their own.

and love Bob. They hung on his words as he denounced the fascist hordes in Franco's army as "the scum of the world" recruited by the rape" if Madrid is captured.

"Franco has virtually no Spanish nant's of his army are now clustered into the Party by Browder and re- Answering Hearst tales to the

# Participants In Pageant

The New York State Committee of the Communist Party yesterday expressed its heartiest appreciation and gratitude to the leaders and members of the International Workers Order Band, of the Freiheit Singing Society and to the workers who participated in the pageant that was given at the Lenin Memorial meetng.

These organizations have generously cooperated, said the Communist Party, and helped to make, not only past affairs, but particularly the Lenin memorial meeting, an outstanding affair in the life of the

working class in New York. At the same time the State Committee of the Communist Party complained to Mayor LaGuardia about the action of the Fire Marshal at Madison Square Garden who closed the doors before the seats were all occupied and for which workers had bought their tickets in

It was only after the clamor of the crowd that the doors were reopened and a few of the three to four thousand outside could get into the Garden. In the meantime a large number of people were bustled around and trampled upon.

too, would join the party of Lemm. rests upon the Fire Department. Before that they had heard Bob effect that the Spanish defenders

Spanish people in their fight against of ten of the Spanish defenders are And the overwhelming muttered by a worker in a front row majority of Spanish Catholics are fighting on behalf of Spain against the fascists. But he paid full tribute to the International Battalions fighting

together with the Spanish people, pointing out that while they were not the sole factor, they were an important contributing reason for the stiffened resistance of the Spanish masses. Twenty thousand New York

workers went to their shops and Party, will be the main speaker, electric - hammer-like precision, as one of the Americans who fought factories yesterday and agreed that with an address on "Lenin as a against American intervention Lenin and Leninism are rightagainst the struggling Soviet Re- that they indicate the path for Movement. ever-wider masses in the struggle for democracy and Socialism, for atian, Hungarian and Ukrainian that better order which has been The workers of New York know the dream of great thinkers since the dawn of humanity.

Aid to Spain . . . build the People's Front. . . . the traditions of Americanism are treasured by the followers of Lenin . . . Leninism and the revolutionary traditions of Americanism. . . . Join the Communist Party: it must have been the refrain that 20,000 workers heard yesterday in the humming of machines and clack

## Many Cities Arrange NAZIS SEND Memorials for Lenin 1,000 TO SPAIN

Browder, Krumbein, Childs in Chicago—Minor FROM HAMBURG in Newark, Washington and Other Cities-Lenin Memorial Rally in Youngstown

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.-Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, Charles Krumbein, New York State secretary, and Morris Childs, Illinois State secretary, will speak at a Lenin Memorial meeting in Ashland Auditorium tomorrow night.

Browder will discuss the situaion in Spain and the struggle for democracy and peace. Krumbein will speak on "Lenin and the Communist Party" and will lead the ceremony inducting 700 new members into the Party.

### MINOR IN NEWARK

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 21.-Robert fighting front, will be the principal peaker at a Lenin Memorial Meetng in Krueger's Auditorium, 25 Belmont Ave., tomorrow night at 8

The meeting is under the auspices of the Essex County Commu-nist Party, 847 Broad St., Newark.

MEMORIAL AT CAPITAL WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.— The Thirteenth Anniversary of the death of Lenin will be commemorated vith a mass meeting Sunday night at 8 P.M. in Murray Casino, 932

Robert Minor, Daily Worker war Krumbein, New York state secreorrespondent in Madrid, and mem- tary of the Communist Party, wil ber of the Communist Party Central Committee, will be the main speaker.

### STRIKERS FREE IN CLEVELAND CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 21,-Union membership books will admit all local strikers free of charge to the Lenin Memorial Meeting at

2 P.M. Sunday in the Ballroom of the Public Auditorium. Charles Krumbein, New York State Secretary of the Communist Leader of the International Labor

Groups from Lithuanian, Croorganizations will sing native songs. A. Landy of the Cleveland Communist Party will preside.

### ALLIANCE HEAD IN PHILADELPHIA

Lenin and Leninism Means to charges at this time. American Labor" is the topic to be discussed by Charles Spencer, head and supports the Spanish fascists of the Philadelphia Workers Alli- even more openly than Italy or Gerance, at a Lenin Memorial Meeting | many.

Center, 31st St. and Ridge Ave. The meeting is open to the public. No admission fee will be charged.

"LENIN AND LINCOLN" IN

YOUNGSTOWN

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Jan. 21. Minor, just back from the Madrid Lincoln and V. I. Lenin has been firm are Bruno Spiro and Paul called by the Communist Party for Robert Spiro, who live at 7 Sedan-Feb. 14, Lincoln's birthday at Censtrasse, Hamburg. Feb. 14, Lincoln's birthday at Central Auditorium.

John Williamson, state secretary of the C. P., will be the main pace. Former soldiers are impressed speaker. The Soviet film "We Are rom Kronstadt" will be shown.

The meeting was originally scheduled for Jan. 24, but was postponed after the Steel Workers Organizing Committee announced its first open mass meeting here on that date with Philip Murray, S.W.O.C. director, speaking.

### KRUMBEIN IN DETROIT DETROIT, Jan. 21. - Charles speak at a Lenin Memorial meeting

here Saturday night at the Wilson

### **Bomb Explosion** Rocks Portuguese War Ministry

LISBON, Portugal, Jan. 21. - A comb explosion inside the war ministry set fire to the building to day. This bombing followed others within the last few days at the Ministry of Education, the Portuguese Radio Club, the Barcarens Postoffice Radio Station, the Spanish (Fascist) Consulate, and the depot of the Vacuum Oil Co. of U. S. A.

The Minister of Interior investigated today and stated that the bombings were all due to the Span-PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21.—"What ish war, but made no specific

Portugal has a fascist government,

### More Arms Sent-Poster in Duesseldorf Ask Recruits for Franco

(Special to the Daily Worker) HAMBURG (via Zurich), Jan. 20. cember, 1,000 highly skilled workers of the Bloom and Voss shipyards in this port were shipped to Spain by the Nazi Government, it has just

been learned here. Shipments of arms to Franco are increasing in number. The Spiro Co., located in Hamburg Square, 9-11 Adolfsbrueke, has organized a regular transport service to ship A meeting in honor of Abraham arms to Spain. The owners of this

In Duesseldorf, recruiting for Franço's armies is moving at a high into service, and former members of the Spanish Foreign Legion are eagerly sought after. Posters asking former Legionnaires to report for Spanish duty have flooded that

### Nanking to Make Protest to Japan On Spies in China HONG KONG, Jan. 21 (UP) .-

At least 227 lives were lost, including more than 100 women and children, when the ferryboat Manchuk capsized in the Kanchu rapids early today in an almost identical repetition of the Eastland disaster in Chicago in 1915. The ferryboat, with 340 passengers

most of whom were Chinese students on their way to Kongmoon, across the bay, went aground in the West River.

### F.D.R. Asks Congress For Continuance of Trade Agreements

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (UP) .-President Roosevelt urged Congress today to continue for another three years the reciprocal trade program under which the New Deal has lowered tariff walls with 15 countries. He pictured it as a big factor in bringing "durable" economic peace to the world.

Then he sent two Cabinet members up to Capitol Hill to argue perscnally for extension of the program beyond June 12, when it is due to expire. They were Secretary of State Cordell Hull, administrator of the program, who proved rather short tempered under Republican questioning, and Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, whose statistics show substantial trade gains since the program went into effect.

## Pope Confined to Room;

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 21 (UP) .-Pope Pius was lifted from his sick bed and into a wheel chair shortly

can City tonight following a visit to His Holiness by former King Al-

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

### AID SPANISH DEMOCRACY!

## MEMORIAL MEETING

Pageant "Spain 1937—Merle Hirsh and Dance Group—Phila. Workers Choruses —Miss McDonald, Well Known Negro Singer—Spanish Popular Front Chorus PAT TOOHEY, Chairman

Market Street Arena

46th and Market Streets

## Student Union Strengthens Its Ties with Liberal Youth Organizations By CELESTE STRACK-

the American Student Union, held in Chicago Dec. 28, 29 and 30, faced squarely its central problem: the strengthening and broadening of the American Student Union. The convention can best be char-

acterized as a constructive businesslike convention. The reports of all national staff officers presented as the focal point for consideration, whereby the ASU could emerge as a positive force in the educational system, rather than as Round tables on building student cooperatives, student self-government, the construction of a broad

peace movement, and the like fo-

cused more detailed attention on

specific problems, and the general

discussion revealed a growing con-

sciousness of the need for partici-

pation in such major problems as

curriculum reform, federal aid to education, and the like. At the same time, this convention was a means of furthering the col-laboration of the ASU with other tudent organizations. Perhaps one of the most significant incidents was the presence of Catholic youth called for joint action in this field. student body councils, and with the today.

The second national convention approach possible to all student ing to build. This policy flows from terest of not only the student body, ence will the YPSL be able to pur- throat of the entire convention. Ir who might be prepared to move in as the ASU. a liberal direction.

### LIBERALS MORE ACTIVE

At the same time, it is necessary position was contained in a letter unhealthy situation throughout the trict secretary of Ohio: a mere "opposition" movement. ASU that may well endanger the successful carrying out of a positive the ASU must be compared to a students. There was little advance one, then certainly it is a company peace. over last year's liberal representa- union. For its whole program is to tion, although it must be said that the real interests of the capitalists the liberals at this year's conven- rather than the students, and just tion is traceable in part to very as with the company union, it serves poor convention preparations.

be said about the attitude of the adoption of a class struggle pro-Young People's Socialist League, gram and by that is meant a pro- quantity, calling for a small group the peace movement today is the posed a full collective security pro-Roughly, the work of the socialist gram which declares for the revostudents in the ASU can be ana- lutionary seizure of power by the lyzed as follows: first, there are workers. This is the only minimum from the Catholic student coopera- those Socialist students who at the program that revolutionary socialtive movement, who gave greetings convention and before it have been ists can accept. . to the cooperative round table and active in building the ASU as a we recognize an ASU monopoly on in proportion as the movement is dent mass student progressive organiza- the student field and in every case It discussed collaboration with tion. Unfortunately, however, we the National Student Federation of cannot say that the policies of this and character of the ASU." grow, and as the vanguard develops it can build a more effective move-America, a federation of college group are dominant in the YPSL

problems so that the ASU could be the fact that the YPSL has been but the entire working class.

most effective in terms of moving and the fact that the YPSL has been but the entire working class.

Of course, this is not the official most effective in terms of moving rapidly infected by Trotzkyist theo-published position of the YPSL the YPSL itself. minority groups. This applied as ries whose aim is to destroy and But no open repudiation or critiwell to those school administrations disrupt any such mass organization cism of this position has been pub-AKRON STATEMENT

as a left face for the 'bosses. With reference to the broadening Our position on the ASU must be of the ASU both in terms of activi- one of active opposition. We must The consequences of such a pol- ment.

article written last year by Harold Draper in the Socialist Monthly. A very clear statement of their Herein Draper developed at length his theory of polarization of the in the ASU. Our responsibility is simply threw the gate open to any to note a fundamental weakness in written by the Akron circle of the student body into two extremes, primarily to the masses of students war-making nation. The resolution the convention which reflects an YPSL and circulated by the dis- with the great mass of students re- and their interests. Communist was defeated. maining the untouched and un- students will do everything possible "Some of the comrades argue that touchable "swamp." This theory in in the coming months to carry into practice means likewise abandoning

### No public presentation of the full

holding these views were present. However, the sterilizing effects of broad mass movement. Here we for certain specific aims, they ac- against it. find a total inability to understand cepted the present ASU program that these two factors are not op- and turned their attention to con- forced by several specific measures In no case do posite, but are supplementary; that crete measures whereby the stu-affiliation to the World Youth Constrengthened, the vanguard can made more effective. it can build a more effective move- through socialist delegates a delib- of goods to that country.

icy are clear; because the great National Association of Student Officers, a similar group in the high school field. Throughout the convice to the ASU but narrowing vention there was emphasis on the need to develop the most positive.

Icy are clear: because the great bulk of the students are not ready ites will continue their efforts to followed a policy of paying lip service to the ASU but narrowing hand them over to the reaction-aries and the fascists. This is a first of the ASU but narrowing hand them over to the reaction-aries and the fascists. This is a first of the ASU but narrowing hand them over to the reaction-aries and the fascists. This is a first of the ASU but narrowing hand them over to the reaction-aries and the fascists. This is a first of the ASU but narrowing hand them over to the reaction-aries and the fascists. This is a first of the ASU but narrowing hand them over to the reaction-aries and the fascists. This is a first of the ASU but narrowing hand them over to the reaction-aries and the fascists. This is a first of the ASU from top to bottom. Not until the reforts to followed a policy of paying lip service to the ASU but narrowing hand them over to the reaction-aries and the fascists. This is a first of the ASU from top to bottom. Not until the reforts to followed a policy of paying lip service to the ASU from top to bottom. Not until the reform the reform the reform the continue their efforts to followed a policy of paying lip service to the ASU from top to bottom. Not until the reform the reffect the reform the reform the reform the reform the reform the

sue a real mass policy, not only in a long debate, Communist and lib-terms of the ASU, but in terms of eral students alike pointed out that

hope to cooperate with the YPSL isolationist position of the YPSL action the reports and decisions of

Trotzkyite position was made at the vention. The present peace pro- edged peace program;

erately provocative resolution con- In summary, we can reemphasize We can be sure that the Trotzky- demning collective security, claim- the role of the ASU convention in

a program of collective security for In any case, the position of the peace is the only practical means YCL remains clearly that of build- of opposing war internationally; lished. We have for instance, the ing, strengthening the ASU regard- that this program is supplementary less of any sectarian line which the to a program of opposition to war YPSL may adopt. But of course we preparations at home; and that the

> AID TO SPAIN Following this action, a second

line; this is the relatively small trade union. If by any stretch of the work of winning the American the ASU convention with regard to resolution came before the convention of liberal unaffiliated the imagination it may be called student body for progress and the constructive, positive role the tion: it pointed out the develop-Certain questions of program and fascist maneuvers at home and orientation came before the con- abroad and called for a double-ASU convention, although elements gram of the ASU is good in its op- and reinforced opposition to Amerposition to American war prepara- ican war preparations, including tions, but weak in regard to posi- the Oxford cath, and international Trotzkyism were apparent in various tive measures to preserve peace, collaboration to maintain peace. It ties and composition, a word should fight at the convention for the YPSL speeches counterposing qual- However, because Communist stu- was supported by the majority of ity in the student movement to dents feel that the central job in delegates, including many who opof "pure" radicals as opposed to a mobilizing of masses of students gram-with the socialists voting After its passage, it was rein-

> peace movement could be gress, voted unanimously; aid to more effective. Spain, and a demand that the fed-However, the YPSL introduced eral government permit shipment

## Meets Ex-King Alfonso

after 4 P.M. today but Prof. Aminta Milani refused to allow him to leave his bedroom Anxiety spread throughout Vati-

LENIN

Speakers: CLARENCE HATHAWAY Editor-in-Chief, Daily Worker

FRIDAY, JAN. 29, 8 P.M.

## Serfdom on N.Y. Docks

## How Strikebreaker Ryan Rules The I.L.A. for Shippers' Benefit

By Louis F. Budenz

How does Joseph P. Ryan, strikebreaking president of the International Longshoremen's Association, maintain his anti-labor power in that organization?

The workers' semi-serfdom and the other flagrant abuses against union democracy and financial responsibility which exist in the I.L.A. were brought out in detail in the Daily Worker of Dec. 28. Item by item, they were set forth then in the "Open Letter to William Green and to American Labor."

These questions have been asked, more than once: "How can these evils occur? How can

again calling to the attention of William Green a condition which is a stain upon the labor movement and which he condones by his silence on the subject.

### HOW RYAN RULES

The sordid methods by which the Ryan machine controls the International Longshoremen's Association center around the Port of New York. It is the control of New York which is the backbone of the Ryan machine nationally.

"Our Joe"-as he is affectionately called by his stooges in letters to the big shipbuilding bosses-has often boasted of this fact. Even at the I.L.A. national convention in July, 1935, Ryan stated openly that he is the "boss of the union

With the 25,000 members of the I.L.A. in Greater New York as a base, Ryan maintains autocratic control over ports in many other sections of the country through charter revocation and union-smashing tactics.

What is the basis of the Ryan machine in New York? How does it rule?

### THE "SLAVE MARKET"

1-The "slave market" shape-up scheme is the chief weapon in Ryan's hands.

Here is the system, step by step:

This "slave market," as the men themselves call it, is the outstanding curse of the New York waterfront. This is the system of daily hiring at the pier heads, under the unrestrained control of the stevedore boss.

Through this system, the longshoreman is completely at the mercy of the boss and of Ryan, who works in close collaboration with

The door is thus opened to the most widespread and subtle discrimination-one designed to destroy completely the morale of the men. As the boss hires from day to day, and picks such men as he chooses, he can exercise discrimination in the most secretive way. He does not have to fire a man; he can simply not hire

day to day, and give him "a week's vacation," waterfront by the slow process of starvation.

### BOSSES PUNISH RYAN FOES

The New York longshoreman is subjected of the men through the infar constantly to this refined form of terrorism. At | ing. the slightest sign of militancy, longshoremen are punished by being given these "vacations." and his stooge delegates refusing to come to their assistance.

of militant longshoremen have been forced off West Coast longshoremen. the Cunard and I.M.M. lines during the past year. Their crime was that they wished to bring about improvement in the conditions of the men.

Among these men was Robert Carlyle, a longshoreman with a family, who had worked nine years for the Cunard line. He voted in the last elections against the Ryan machine-and immediately was refused hiring at the Cunard shape-up. He could not get work anywhere else, for that matter, and was forced off the waterfront. There was also Bill Burton, working for the Cunard line for three years. He, too, could suddenly find work nowhere. Opposition to Ryan is thus punished by the bosses!

### "NO RYANS ON PACIFIC"

Out on the Pacific Coast-where progressive unionism prevails—the scandalous New York the men fighting among themselves. The situation does not exist. The basis of the free- Camarda Brothers of Brooklyn, who maintain dom on the Pacific Coast is the union hiring hall-which the big shipowning interests are go through the port guaranteeing that their attempting so strenuously to destroy. Through men will produce more tonnage than any other the union hiring hall, the union designates in group. The Ryan method, therefore, is to an open and democratic way the men who create bitter feuds among the I.L.A. members, shall be employed at the docks, and each man keeping them divided on these nationalistic gets his just share of the work.

Out on the Pacific Coast, as Harry Bridges 17, "there are no Joe Ryans."

this address: "The hiring halls are the center of the basis of the whole set-up. From the hiring halls spring union democracy; from these halls spring the solidarity between the trade Negroes is added to these other vicious abuses.

Phila. ILD Asks

Groups to Attend

Cropper's Funeral

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21.-The

International Labor Defense today

appealed to all organizations and

individuals supporting the fight for

equal rights to the Negro people to

attend the funeral of Andrew Shin-

hoster, Negro sharecropper, tomor-

row at 1 p. m. at 1123 Fairmount

Saturday night, after nearly two

years of legal persecution following

he was threatened with lynching.

He was arrested here and released

on ball under a fugitive warrant.

Although Governor Earle withdrew

his signature from the warrant

Shinhoster, 60 years old, died

biggest blow against the employers."

But Joseph P. Ryan does not want union Bridges submitted a resolution against the of docks, Negro workers are not permitted to shape-up system. Ryan took the floor at once, to attack this resolution. "The hiring halls dock for example, and also of the place conwould not work in New York," he had the brass trolled by Ryan's own local-the Chelsea dock. to declare. He realized that the slave market

ests, to keep the longshoremen in semi-serfdom. on the New York waterfront. Fear of job loss and of eventual starvationbacked by Ryan's putrid collusion with the York longshoremen.

### STAR GANGS AND LOADERS

2-To this vicious evil of the shape-up, is added the star gang and loader system.

Throughout the New York waterfront, and over in Jersey City, Ryan and his henchmen are thoroughly hated by the mass of the longshoremen. Just as company unions, however, operate through a small privileged section of stooges and labor spies, so does Ryan base his power on that small percentage of the men made up of the "star gangs" and the loaders.

The "star gangs" are made up of men who get outstanding preference in employment. On one dock, for example, there may be 40 to 50 men in these "gangs" who make as high as \$60 to \$75 per week, throughout the year. At the same time, there will be 300 or more men averaging the low rate of \$15 to \$25 per week. It is the "star gangs" which are exclusively in the hands of Ryan henchmen, dominated by his

### THE LOADER RACKET

The loader evil is even worse. These loaders are men who load cargo on trucks and are a highly privileged group. They make two or three times as much as the average longshoreman. They are hired and controlled in gangster fashion by a boss loader. Throughout this pier loading business there runs a stream of racketeering; the Department of Commerce estimating that this racket is one of the most lucrative in New York. An estimated minimum of \$5,-000,000 a year is netted by this gigantic racket.

Has Joseph P. Ryan fought against this racket, which is right under his nose in those centers on which he bases his control? He has not. He has been too busy being wined and dined by the big shipowners for his fight upon the progressive elements in the union-those very elements who could and would clean out this racket on the waterfront.

It is through the boss loaders, as a matter of fact, that Ryan exercises much of his control. On the Chelsea docks, where Ryan's own The boss can put a man off and off, from local is centered, Buck Henry is the boss loader and Ryan's right hand man. On the United breaking him down and driving him off the Fruit, Jack Giblin is boss loader and Ryan-imposed "delegate" of the men! On the Standard Fruit dock, Charles Bull is the boss loader and Ryan's "delegate," crammed down the throats

It is through Buck Henry's loaders that Ryan dominates his own local. Whenever Ryan needs Hundreds of the best I.L.A. fighters have been these men, he gets the company to knock them forced off the waterfront in this way, Ryan off and they come to the local meeting on time paid for by the International Merchant Marine, the organization headed by P. A. Frank-In Ryan's own local, No. 791, a whole group lin, which has fought so bitterly against the

### NATIONALIST GROUPINGS

3-Ryan connives at nationalist groupings and antagonisms, to divide the men and keep himself in power.

This is one of the dirtiest phases of Ryan's record. One of his most effective methods is to divide the longshoremen into nationalist groupings and to play one nationality against

Thus, he has created, among others: Negro Local No. 968: Italian Locals Nos. 327, 338, 345 903 and the like; Yugoslav Local 890.

The speed-up is used by Ryan to pit one nationality against the other. Bad blood is engendered between the Italian workers andt hose of Irish and American origin, in order to keep a near-slave system among the Italian workers,

lines, getting more and more work out of them for the shipping companies. It is disunity that well said at Madison Square Garden on Dec. Ryan banks on, in comparison to the iron-like unity of the maritime workers of the West Of the hiring halls, Bridges also stated in Coast, under their progressive leadership.

### JIM-CROWISM

To top off all of this, discrimination against

unions and from the solidarity of the trade | The Ryan henchmen are carrying through, as unions comes industrial unionism, which is the a matter of fact, a widespread policy of discrimination against Negroes-with a view to pitting the white workers against them and democracy. At the 1935 convention of the I.L.A., thus to maintain Ryan's power. On a number be employed. This is true of the Porto Rican

Gene Sampson, business agent in Ryan's local shape-up scheme is his big stick against the elected for five years, has given the cue to rank and file of the longshoremen. He found Ryan's policy. Sampson has declared openly common cause with the big employing inter- that if he had his way no Negro would work

This racial discrimination is, of course, carried into the selection of paid officials of the shipowning interests—is the weapon which the union in New York. Of the 75 paid officials in We shall now answer these questions in part, Ryan machine holds over the heads of the New this port, only one is a Negro-although the proportion of Negro membership in the I.L.A. is infinitely higher than this. In Local 1258. the largest in the port, there are 800 Negro members, one-third of that local's membership. But of the five paid officials there, not

### NO CLOSED SHOP

4-In line with these discriminatory tactics, Ryan sees to it that there is in actuality no closed shop in the port of New York-which condition again aids the shipping interests.

There is no union control of the waterfront there is only Ryan and boss control. One-third of the membership of the I.L.A. here are unemployed, according to Ryan's own admissions. In the face of that fact, hundreds of new men are permitted to flock onto the docks and to get jobs there. Anyone who has a "drag" with a company superintendent, a stevedore boss or a "delegate" finds it easy to displace the old

timers and the staunch union men. It requires no argument to show how this practice, maintained by the Ryan machine, undermines the power of the union and serves as a club against the militancy of veteran

### "DIVIDE AND RULE"

5-The Ryan machine-continuing its policy of "divide and conquer"-keeps up an artificial criss-crossing of local unions, without

Today there are 52 chartered locals of the I.L.A. in the port of New York. Actually, not more than a dozen locals are needed.

Why, then, does the Ryan machine so strenuously keep up so many unnecessary locals? First, in order to build up a bigger machine. through more "delegate" and other jobs, and thus hold more effective control. Second, in order to keep the men divided, so that it is almost impossible for them to get together for discussion and action against the reactionary and anti-labor leadership.

There are single docks in New York on which men from as many as five different locals are at work. On the big Cunard docks we find employed the members of Locals 791, 890, 895, 874 and 1124. It can readily be seen what an obstacle this throws in the way of these men's coming together for a consideration of their problems. It can also be seen how this crisscrossing of locals, with no definite jurisdiction over certain docks, speeds up the constant competition between the different membershipsplaying into the hands of the shipowners and breaking down union conditions and union solidarity.

### NO MORE DOCK STEWARDS

6-The Ryan machine-against the deepest interests of the union men-has destroyed the dock steward system.

On the West Coast the dock steward system is the backbone of union control and of good conditions. In the port of New York the men are fighting for dock stewards, but have been defeated at every turn so far by Ryan and his

In November, 1935, the big Local 1258 struck on the dock steward issue. Half a dozen companies of the coast-wise traffic were tied up. Victory looked certain, when Ryan declared that the strike was "outlaw" and drove the men back to work.

He has now followed this up in the most unusual manner. He has pushed through the New York District Council a motion that no further dock stewards are to be put on the job 'because they make too much trouble." Here we have the spectacle of an international union president openly committing the district council to aid of the shipping interests and to injury to the men.

There you have, in part, the account of how this strikebreaker maintains his control over the I.L.A. It emphasizes the demand, in the Daily Worker of Dec. 28, "for the complete exit of Ryan, bag and baggage, from any place or position in the labor movement."

(The struggle and program of the rank and file to clean out the LL.A. and to strengthen it, will be told in a subsequent article in the

## than 25 locals have joined since the Lawrence Textile

3-Report of the Rules Com-

his departure from Georgia where be the principal speaker at the Cook tee. 8-Speech by President Ohl of the W.S.F. of L. 9-Report of the Nominating

> coming in steadily to the Labor 11-Election of officers and Ex-

Unitarian minister, William Jennings, President of the Woolen and Joe Novo, local organizer of the against all other employes.

At the last meeting the School Board of Lawrence revoked the permit for the Oliver High School, but crowd. Many were turned away. Despite the terror and fear of the

**UNEASY?** 



JOSEPH P. RYAN

## **21EEL UNION** BARES TERROR IN CLEVELAND

Company Thugs Beat Organizer, Invade Union Meeting and Slug Two

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 21.—The Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers struck back today at the recent terrorist campaign, charged to the Republic Steel Corp., in the kidnaping of Paul Ciacci and Jerry Breads. In a two-page statement issued by Peter Slanie, president of the Cleveland Joint Council of the Amalgamated Iron Workers, Slanie said:

"Only a short time ago, the Republic Steel Corp. of this city spent thousands of dollars for a full-page ad in the local press and a folder which they mailed to every employe, condemning the "professional union agitators and organizers" who were putting on a drive to organize the steel workers. The steel corporation tried to lead the general public and the steel workers to beieve that the employes were in danger of intimidation and coercion, and that force and violence were being prepared against them to compel membership in the 'out-

### RESULT OF STEEL DRIVE

"Who is guilty of violence and oercion? The employes of the Reublic Steel Corp are best qualified to answer from their own experience, who resorts to intimidation, coercion, and violence, who sends thugs and gunmen against the steel workers; whether it is the stee company or the steel union that endangers the peace and well-being of the steel workers.

"Let the record in the present drive of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, affiliated with the C.I.O. speak for itself. In the six months of intense organizing work, thousands of steel workers flocked voluntarily into the ranks of the union, the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. The majority of whole depart ments and even of some steel plants in this city have joined the union They have elected their own officers and conducted their affairs in a democratic manner. The steel organization drive is giving the steel workers a real union of their own choice.

### ORGANIZER SLUGGED

"Republic Steel's "warning" comes nome to roost. In a desperate effort to stop the unionization of its emoloyes, the Republic Steel Corp. has resorted to intimidation coercion, force and violence.

"On Wednesday afternoon, Alex Balint, union organizer, was pointed out by Republic Steel Corp. police to a thug waiting within the Trucson Steel plant gates, who there-upon attacked Balint with brass knuckles.

"A few hours later, Captain Jones of the Republic Steel police force led four carloads of armed thugs to the vicinity of the Bohemian National Home where the union meeting was in progress. They grouped around the hall entrance threatening and intimidating all those who wanted to attend the meeting. Before the meeting dispersed, two steel workers, Paul Ciacci and Jerry Breads were attacked by this group as they left the hall to go to work. Ciacci was hit with a blackjack. Breads was forced at the point of a gun to enter a car manned by Captain Jones. He was taken to the Flats, beaten severely with blackjack and gun butts, and thrown from the car.

### COMPANY UNION RECORD "This reign of terror on the part

of the Republic Steel Corp. will not surprise those who know Republic interferes with the rights of its employes within its plants. Within one year, Republic has fired four of the employes' representatives in 450 woolen and worsted workers in the company union for defending Lawrence jammed the CLU hall and the interests of the men and their responded enthusiastically to the right to organize in a real union of speeches made by Joe Salerno, their own choice. The discharge of C.I.O. organizer, Rev. Carl Storm, Alex Balint, then George Troyanovitch, followed by George Koracky, and then John Exall, constitutes Worsted Federation of the UTW, intimidation of the worse sort

Teamsters' and Chauffeurs' Union and Safety Director Ness to disarm "We call upon the City Council all private company police. We de-

Demand End of Larger Work Load and End of Discrimination

see Coal. Iron and Steel Company's should be convicted for the pur- would continue his incitements to

T.C.I. wage incentive plan (stretchout) and reinstatement of union as a result of their part in the local press is making every effort members who were not taken back battle last week in which they ad- to minimize the seriousness of the last August, the Joint Council of selves against the planned police District 5, International Union of attack. Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, has called off its truce and is meet- GM is obviously depending upon cause of the large number of strik-

### PRODUCTION JUMPED

centive wage plan.

Although the hearings held by the commission definitely established that for an approximate increase of 10 per cent in wages the procompany had discriminated against ers. union members when they returned to work, the company has remained adamant in its refusal to meet with representatives of the union for arbitration of demands.

paid an hourly wage. They struck that favors the strikers. the day before T.C.I. attempted to put over its stretchout plan on them.

Attempting to head off the strike, president of T.C.I. to urge the com- the answer was, "There is nothing to peaceful workers last week. arbitrate and nothing to mediate.

Miners in the T.C.I. works at Bessemer are the lowest paid in any iron ore region in the United States according to the U.S. Tariff Commission of 1931. They were plained that the police were making an average of \$5.56 a day while the Midwestern ore miners bellies" and asked for 75 additional averaged \$8.70, miners in the east- policemen, 11 new police cruisers ern section, \$8.23 and those in the and a patrol wagon. The city Buffalo region \$8.20 a day.

Forced to live in company houses, to trade at company commissaries, was forced to postpone action bethey are told to "hunt for another production quotas.

ganized vigilante attacks upon the sary \$150,000. picket lines, the miners completely shut down the Muscoda, Wenonah and Iskooda mines in Bessemer last spring. They are getting ready to face it again if necessary.

### Father of Onda. Ohio Leader, Dies

CLEVELAND, Jan. 21.—The Ohio State Committee of the Communist Party wishes to express its sincere condolences to Comrade Andrew A. Onda, chairman of the Cuyahoga County Committee, on the death of

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please communicate with their father, Frank Duda, 1635 Bedford Ave., S. W., Canton, Ohio.

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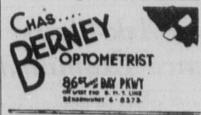
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## WEIGH STRIKE G.M. Stooges Push Cases IN ALABAMA Against Flint Strikers

ORE MINES Prosecutor Josephs Declares Militants Should Be Convicted in Order to Weaken Strike—Outcome Convicted in Order to Weaken Strike-Outcome in Doubt Because Public Opinion Favors Workers

By Dewitt Gilpin

FLINT, Mich., O., Jan. 21 .- On the eve of the hearing at which four strike leaders will face charges of malicious de-BESSEMER, Ala., Jan. 21.—Some struction of property and inciting to riot, union spokesmen 2,200 ore miners have lost patience informed the Daily Worker that they had learned that proswith Gov. Graves' do-nothing pol- ecutor Josephs, who is pressing the charges against the icy and the refusal of the Tennes, men, had declared that the men &

refusal to arbitrate or mediate their pose of weakening the strike. Jo- violence. sephs is the owner of more than Demanding the abolition of the \$4000 of General Motors stock.

when the union called off its strike vised the strikers to defend them- situation,

ing daily to discuss immediate strike City officials to carry out continual repressive measures against the strikers have complained that their Victor Reuther, one of the strike leaders who will face acted upon and others that they The truce was agreed to by the charges tomorrow, when inter- were absolutely destitute. niners when Gov. Graves inter- viewed stated that the release of vened in the strike and appointed the 14 strikers, who were arrested a commission to investigate the in- for defending themselves against the police attack and the subsequent arraignment of the strike leaders on identical charges, who had done nothing except to advise these strikers, clearly indicated duction quota of the men was that a well organized effort was jumped 70 per cent, and that the under way to "get" the strike lead-

### PUBLIC WITH STRIKERS

Union officials express confidence that the charges against the men will not be sustained in the face Up to May 31 the miners had been of the overwhelming public opinion Further evidence that city offi-

cials here will continue to serve as strike-breakers for General Motors is found in the statement released by city manager Barringer to the Gov. Graves asked J. L. Perry, city commission in which he praises pany to change its attitude. Perry's brutal shooting and teargassing of Declaring that he had reason to

believe that "there are a number of militant radicals in the city who are willing to share in anything that is destructive," Barringer comcommission, while expressing a willingness to fullfill the requests, cause of lack of money. Public job" if they don't meet their daily sentiment, was given by observers, production quotas. Facing machine gun fire and or- sioner's refusal to vote the neces-

> At Fisher plants No. 1 and No. 2 sit-down strikers and union offi- do her famous "strip-tease" act, cials placed no reliance upon the and the repertory group's puppet statement of George Boysen, head show will also be presented. Several of the vigilante Flint Alliance, that other stage stars have given tenne will remain in the background. tative promises of appearance and Belief was expressed that Boysen performance at the show.

Among the 2,300 troops stationed in the city an epidemic of influenza has broken out due to improper The charges the men will face housing. Forty-four cases of the tomorrow were made against them disease have been reported and the

ounced that 13 new employees Union officials point out that had been added to their staffs beers asking for assistance. Many relief applications had not been Thousands of workers continue

Relief officials here have an-

to attend the nightly mass meeting of the union and there is a steady stream of workers applying for union membership at the union

### Gypsy Rose Lee To Do Her Act For Seamen

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 20 .- Chicago

rallied handsomely to the maritime strikers this week, when three seamen, credentialed by the Strike Strategy Committee, appeared in the town. Several fink ads disappeared from the papers, under pressure, and one fink was forbidden to use the Great Northern's name in his fink ad.

The Chicago Repertory Theater, Gypsy Rose Lee and several other stars of radio and stage, offered their services free to put on a benefit performance next Sunday. The performance will be given in Amalgamated Center, at 333 South Ashland Blvd at 8.30 p. m. Admission is 35 cents.

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers here gave the strikers \$250, of which a part went immediately to secure the theater for this benefit performance. Other unions have also contributed generously to the strike fund.

"Waiting for Lefty" will be the repertory group's contribution to the strikers. Gypsy Rose Lee will

## SPAIN Needs AMERICAN WORKERS

Hard pressed by fascist invaders, the Spanish people call on American workers to take an industrial or productive job in Spain. Each such worker would free a Spanish worker to join the military forces of his own country. Backed by German and Italian troops, Franco threatens liberty. The Spanish people need every fighting man on the front line to save Spain-and you—from the fascist menace.

## HELP SEND THEM ACROSS

Many electricians, steel workers, telephone and telegraph repair men, automobile workers, truck drivers, miners, bakers, others are ready to respond to the call to serve in freedom's cause, though behind the firing line. They'd serve to keep up the essential productive system needed alike for the Spanish army and civilian population. Lack of money for transportation delays their sailing for a job at union wages and to fight for democracy. We need money to pay for their transportation. We ask you to help with contributions to send them over.

## Your Contribution Helps Save Spain from Fascism

The American Society for Technical Aid to Spanish Democracy (Officers: Waldo Frank, chairman; Paul Crosby, vice-chairman; John Howard Lavson, secretary; William E. Browder, treasurer) asks your help in sending American workers to work in Spain. The following are members of the Board of Directors, exclusive of the officers, of this Society: Michael Blankfort, Van Wyck Brooks, Malcolm Cowley, Kyle Crichton, Joseph Freeman, Ben Gold, Henry Hart, Lester Cohen, Lewis Mumford, George Sklar, Alexander Trachtenberg.

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mass campaign conducted by the I.L.D., he withheld final decision on the case, and the threat of being returned to Georgia hung over Shinhoster's head.

Party office at 180 W. Washington, including those of observer delegates from unions which are not yet affiliated to the Labor Party. More 12-Concluding business

Ohl to Speak

At Labor Party

Parley Jan. 31

More Than 25 Chicago

Unions Are Affiliated

with Organization

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 21.-Henry

Ohl, Jr., President of the Wiscon-

sin State Federation of Labor will

County Labor Party Convention to

be held at Musician's Hall, Jan. 31.

Credentials of delegates have been

last Labor Party Convention in March, making a total of close to 100 affiliated locals in all. A number of Labor Party Clubs have also The order of business of the Convention runs as follows:

1-Chairman welcomes delegates. 2-Partial report of the Credential Committee.

4—Appointment of Nominating 5-Report of Executive Committe

6-Appointment of Resolutions 7-Report of Credentials Commit-

10—Report of the Resolutions Committee.

Workers Rally

UTW, and Brother O'Neil, of the

pledge cards at the meeting

At UTW Meeting

mand immediate punishment those responsible for the attacks upon Balint, Ciacci and Breads the CLU Hall was immediately Make public who in the steel mills given to the Textile union, which of Cleveland have been deputized! was too small to accommodate the Reinstate the discharged company representatives to their jobs! Stop the interference with the rights of bosses, 26 textile workers signed the steel workers and their representatives!"

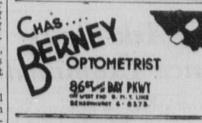
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## LaFollette Committee Bares Use of Thugs as Labor Spies

## List of 952 Firms | WILL HOLD | Visa to Malraux Using Scab Service

Jailbirds Recruited-Dodge Motor Co. Official in Scab Agency Council-Fisher Body and Wright Airplane Co. Are Named

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (UP).-Homer D. Sayre, ex- guaranteed rights of the people ecutive officer of the National Metal Trades Association, told the LaFollette Civil Rights Committee today that the organization provided strike protection, guards, undercover decision is one which concerns the on Jan. 28. Proceeds of the dinner agents and strikebreakers for its 952 members during labor

STRIKE HEADS

3 of Strategy Board to

Confer With Martin;

Chrysler Closes

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the management through coercion,

intimidation and threat of loss of

The union statement cited cases

of workers who were fired as "agi-

tators" when they refused to sign.

"At Saginaw, Mich., where the

company claims 7% out of 920 voted

against the union in a secret poll

the company sponsored a vigilante

rganization that threeatened F. J.

Michael and Powers Hapgood with

physical violence," the statement

In the Buick and Chevrolet plants

of Flint foremen passed the word

not be eligible for employee loans

during layoff, it was pointed out.

UNION ALLOWED SIGNING

negated by the fact that because

where 12,000 are employed for work-

ers to sign the petitions and post-

Another trick to obtain the sig-

The Chrysler Corporation posted

for the company, was settled, actual

filling of orders will not begin until

the end of next week, it was stated.

500 IN PICKET LINE

Five hundred appeared on the picket line at the Cadillac Plant to-

day, another large line paraded be-

ment of the 23-day Bohn Aluminum

strike was celebrated yesterday at

IAS Hall with 600 present to greet

The U.A.W. cancelled its contract

for a series of six broadcasts over

Station CKLW today following last

night's refusal to permit Mortimer

to deliver a talk on conditions in

G. M. plants, on the ground that it

the station, which is in Windsor,

The sit-down fever spread to the

Fort Shelby, one of Detroit's large

sit-down a tentative settlement was

Workers to Strike

**IfRefusedDemands** 

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 (UP).-Union

He said the union, International

leaders served notice on the City

reached with the management.

Canada, claimed tha he had to get

"controversial." The man ger of

the sitdowners.

casting Commission.

spokesman said.

fore Fleetwood. Victorious settle-

"Claims of G. M. are further

declared

jobs if employees didn't sign."

Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, P. Wis., sought to get Sayre to agree that the organization took "exclusive control" of a labor situation when it moved in to "cooperate" with a member in settling a strike "In fact," LaFollette snapped 'doesn't your association demand the exclusive right to settle such a

DISREGARD LABOR ACT

Sayre agreed that the constitu tion of the association made that provision, but said that "as a matter of fact the association representation is in an advisory capacity.' "They always take your advice don't they?" he was asked.

Sayre agreed that they usually did. Sayre told the committee the association had advised its members of a legal opinion that the Wagner Labor Act does not apply to man-

HAS \$200,000 FUND

Sayre testified the association spent \$55,631 in combatting strikes in the first nine months of 1936 and maintained a \$200,000 fund for

His statement was made after LaFollette presented to the committee police records of 16 guards used by detective agencies which the association hired to aid employers in the Black and Decker strike at Kent, Ohio.

BARE CRIMINAL RECORDS Sayre testified the association that those who did not sign would

paid no taxes because it is a volun-LaFollette said the Kent guards,

whose records he placed in evidence were later arrested and charged with provoking violence. As result of an outbreak when strikebreakers of these threats the union issued sought to enter the plant an ap- instructions at a number of plants peal was made for National Guard including Ternstedt of Detroit Do you hire guards to provoke

violence so that the National Guard | cards in order to protect their jobs, can be called and the plant re- the statement added. opened?" LaFollette asked.

'No," the witness replied. He said natures has been to ask laid-off the association paid transportation workers if they want to return to for guards and expenses and wages were paid by members.

LaFollette then introduced the po- notices at all plants today that lice records of 16 guards among 42 there will be no work until Monday arrested for provoking violence at because its supply of glass ran out. the Kent plant. The guards were Fifty thousand workers in Detroit provided by the McGrath and Cusak are affected. Though the strike a Detective Agency. Records ranged Pittsburgh Glass, one source of glass from robbery to shootings.

USED SCAB AGENCIES

O. R. Abbott of the association's Chicag Office and L. A. Stringham of New York testified before the committee that they headed the association's strike activities.

Abbott said they had lists of men who could be used as guards in labor disputes. He said they didn't advertise for "that class of men" and denied that they just passed around word that guards were

"Only once did we hire any through detective agencies - they were hired from the McGrath and Cusak agencies," Stringham said. "About 20 were hired and we turned the entire job of opening a plant at Cleveland over to them.

In other cases, Abbott said the association "investigated" the men an O. K. from the Canadian Broadhired as guards

"A REAL ASSET"

"Did you send Lawrence Pfohman hotels tonight. Seventeen of the enas a guard in the Addressograph gineering department cut off the strike in Cleveland?" LaFollette power and sat down. After an hour's asked.

LaFollette read the police record of Pfohman, including a Joliet prison sentence for robbery and a Chicago Electric

charge of assault to kill. Other charges against him were for larceny and operating a "con" game. LaFollette then read a letter from the president of the Addressograph Co. thanking the NMTA for the "efficient and intelligent" guards provided and saying the association was a "real asset" during labor

RECORDS DESTROYED

Officials have for "about a year" could forestall an electrical workdestroyed records kept on strike- ers' strike by Friday night. breaking activities, the committee was informed.

"Has the open shop policy been stressed to the foremen?' Sayre said it had not. He said the association had 25

men, having unemployment bureaus does something about our demands." and keeping in touch with mem-

"Do you have a group that takes Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, care of spying?" Thomas asked. controlled from 900 to 1,000 city. "We have a crop of undercover electricians. men working out of the general office," Sayre said, adding there was a man in charge of the department. and another General Motors subsidiary belonged to the association The Wright Airplane Co. and Continental Can Co. also were named

He said members paid the association 20 cents per operative per

a councillor of the association and last week, will be heard in Queens Queens County Judge Charles S. also resident of the Dodge Motor County Court this morning.

He said members included such Special Sessions Judge Charles the blue-ribbon jury or on the grand that James E. Finegan and Prial facturing Co., of Providence; Amermers. He described them as satis- tain specialists to do the same.

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temporarily restraining the Jersey City police from prohibiting meetings of the Communist Party, in a broad sense, is not confined to Communists, who have always fought defense of Madrid. and will continue to fight for the against reactionary police rule. The on the fight for Spanish democracy. decision is not simply a victory for He is scheduled to speak first at a the Communist Party. Indeed, the dinner arranged in his honor here fundamental constitutional rights are to go to the North American the great body of the American Spanish Democracy, and to be used

NEAREST THING TO HITLERISM nunist Party organizer, lauded the speaker at the dinner, Vice-Chancellor's decision, calling it a victory over high-handed police suppression of civil rights.

"Vice-Chancellor Fielder's ninewith citations of law and carrying banning the Communist meeting, details. makes clear our charge that the action of the police is an example of high-handed and arbitrary suppression of all forms of activity and opinion in matters which are in the least bit contrary to their own desires or political purposes."

Anyon charged that the action of Mayor Hague and the police in suppressing Communist meetings is the "nearest thing to Hitlerism in the United States today."

NOT ADVOCATE OF VIOLENCE Commenting further on the court

decision, Anyon said:
"The Vice-Chancellor found that no evidence was presented to him of any illegality or purpose or proedure in the past or present acivities of the Communist Party. As a matter of fact, the Communist Party does not advocate force or riolence, as the Jersey City authoriies contended, but failed to prove. "The Communist Party is a legal political party, which defends its legality and advocates a complete change in our economic and politi-

the need. This is their constitutional right." Anyon said that the date of the first Communist Party meeting would be announced in a few days.

cal system by the majority of the

cople when they are convinced of

# IN LUNUKE33

Michigan Republican Raises Cry of Dictatorship

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. - The auto barons of Michigan whistled up their pets in the House of Representatives today and set them snapping at John L. Lewis and the Flint Alliance.

Representative Clare E. Hoffman, Republican, of Michigan, denounced the strikers, declared the United Automobile Workers did not represent the men in the plants, assailed Lewis for contributing towards the election of Roosevelt, scored Governor Murphy for not ousting the sit-down strikers, and then demanded that Roosevelt do the job for General Motors.

Hoffman was supported in all this by Representative George A. Dondero, of Michigan. He is a Republican, from Royal Oak, Father Coughlin's home town.

Hoffman made the main attack

"If public opinion ever backs up the sit-downers in Flint, Lewis will have the plants," was his argument "It would seem our duty to call upon the President and the government to emphasize that it is their duty to enforce our laws pro-Council today that only immediate in their right to work," he said. tecting property and protecting men

action on demanded wage increases There has been no charge and certainly no evidence that the strikers have done any injury to property-and apparently they wish to "We laid our cards on the table work only under an agreement, but before the City Council finance Hoffman did not waste time arguing

committee," Sam Guy, union points like that. "When these men sat down in "We are going to pull the men Murphy do? He called out the nabranch offices employing full time out unless the Mayor or the council tional guard," and the strikers stayed in the plant.

"I make no claim that if the Republican candidate for Governor controlled from 900 to 1,000 city been any better off, because he is had been elected we would have the same kind."

## man in charge of the department. Sayre said the Fisher Body plant Green Defense to Ask Court Allow Evidence Examined

the case of Major Green, 33-year-Defense attorneys, led by former

concerns as Brown-Sharpe Manu- Pope Caldwell, will ask permission of the court to examine the exhibits raised was not known yesterday. fcan Tool Works and Allis Chal- in the case and permission for cer-

Opposing arguments of counsel in | livan will seek the impaneling of a blue-ribbon grand jury having no old Negro porter accused of slaying scruples against capital punishment. Sayre identified K. T. Keller as Mrs. Mary Harriet Case in Queens The arguments will be heard by

> Whether the issue of Negroes on jury which indicted Green will be The prosecution is seeking an

early trial. Judge Colden has infied with work of the association. | District Attorney Charles P. Sul- sisted that the trial begin Feb. 1.

General Motors on COMMUNISTS U.S. Consul Refuses

Famed French Writer Scheduled to Speak Here Jan. 28 for Spanish People at Dinner With Louis Fisher, Madrid Correspondent of The Nation

The American consul at Paris has refused a visa to Andre Malraux, noted French author, world-famous antifascist and volunteer leader of an aviation squadron in the

Malraux was to come to America for a speaking tour

of free speech and assemblage of Committee for the Defense of for food, clothing and medicines for Loyalist Spain. Louis Fisher. correspondent in Spain for the last Jay Anyon, Hudson County Com- three months, is to be another The Nation, liberal weekly pub-

lication arranging the dinner, inquired at the State Department in Washington, and yesterday morning page opinion," said Anyon, "filled received a telegram from Secretary Cordell Hull saying that no answer a detailed analysis of the position has as yet been received to his taken by the Jersey City police in cable querying the Paris office for

Malraux's most recent book, 'Man's Fate" is published in America by Random House.



ANDRE MALRAUX

## Find Jury Prejudice TO In Coast Murder Case

Written Appeal in King-Conner-Ramsay Frame-Up to Be Presented Tomorrow-Show Juror Was Also Client of Prosecution Attorney

(Special to the Daily Worker) OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 21 .- Jury prejudice against Earl King, Frank Conner and Ernest Ramsay, maritime union members framed in the murder of the chief engineer on the freighter S. S. Point Lobos, were further confirmed by testimony today in the hearing for a new trial.

Judge Frank Ogden denied the s motion and refused to let King make a statement prior to execution of the sentence. Ogden ruled that all the material presented was "immaterial" and the defense filed an oral notice of appeal and a stay of execution until Saturday when a written appeal will be presented.

The three men, members of the Pacific Coast Marine Firemen, Oilers, Watertenders and Wipers Association, face sentences of from five years to life imprisonment on charges of second degree murder. They were railroaded in an attempt to whip up an anti-union scare during negotiations between maritime tracts. The fatal stabbing of Chief Engineer George Alberts of the S.S. Point Lobos provided the pretext. the defense showed that Mrs. J. I. 19, and Charles Hamm, 20-were

In the hearing on a new trial, Charles D. Wehr, deputy district lyn butcher, on Oct. 2, 1935. attorney, and one of the prosecuattorney, and one of the prosecutors, is conducting the case to her interest. A letter was introduced in which Mrs. Vickerson referred to "My Attorney, Mr. Wehr."

Seamen appeared as witnesses and testified that George Wallace, who turned state's evidence in the case had threatened King in 1935, and that in 1931, in Savannah, Georgia, Wallace had stabbed a Negro.

## Civil Service Rating Plan

Proposal Would Permit Commission to Show Favoritism

municipal employes at a hearing before the Municipal Service Commission at 3 P.M. today.

The proposal, which has aroused considerable discussion among city workers, provides that increases in recently voted, cannot go into effect unless the Commission approves it. Approval is based on the plant what did Governor the service record of the worker, according to the proposal.

The service record for the two six months' periods preceding the date of application for approval of the raise must be such as to merit the raise Among civil service workers there

is the tendency to feel that this will give department heads too much opportunity for favoritism and may prove a weapon against A spokesman of the Commission,

however, contended that ratings would have to be based on objective facts and will not be subjective to administrative abuse.

Sharp differences over the plan have arisen between the Commission and Frank J. Prial, publisher of The Chief, civil service newspaper, the Daily Worker learned yesterday. Despite the impression fire from him through The Chief. learned today.

Lehman Is Asked to Commute Sentences of Fowler, Hamm

A last-minute plea for commutaworkers and shipowners on new con- tion of two Negro youths' death sentences was made by a committee that went from New York to Albany yesterday afternoon to interview Gov. Lehman.

The two boys-Frederick Fowler. Vickerson, one of the jurors, was sentenced to die on a charge of involved in a will dispute in which murdering Henry Buessing, Brook-

> ecutive chambers, they carried away the impression that Gov. Lehman had no intention of interfering with the scheduled execution. The committee decided to go to Albany after the boys' friends and relatives learned that E. J. Reilly

defense attorney, had incorrectly informed them that a 60-day reprieve and a new trial had been granted. Reilly, a court-appointed defense lawyer, made a very feeble defense, the committee charged. PLEAD FOR BOYS Spokesmen of the committee were

Charles Carter of Jersey City branch of the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored 2. Our strike has established closer People; Morris Engel of the Amer-To Be Debated can Student Union, and Sadie Van Veen of the Youth Research Buican Student Union, and Sadie Van Coasts, consequently increasing the

of the case, declaring that the boys unlicensed crafts. We have helped in reality had not had a fair trial since they were tried by an all-white jury and defended by a court-appointed lawyer.

Engel pleaded for the lives of the Civil service workers will debate two condemned boys. He pointed new rating plan for low-salaried out their social backgrounds, their lifelong poverty. He cited the youth of the boys, their lack of opportunity, and mentioned that Hamm had been shown to be of subnormal

> LEHMAN DECIDED Miss Van Veen argued that the

same reasons for clemency were involved in this case as in the commutation of the sentences of three Negro boys last week and of four of their respective crafts. of the six Brooklyn boys the week previous. It was brought out also that there

existed a possibility of mistaken identity, since Hamm and Fowler maintained they had not seen each other the day of the slaying, and had accounted for their time elsewhere. The committee reported that ap-

parently Gov. Lehman had already made his final decision on the case, insisting that the boys had had a fair trial. He told them that although he was guided by his conscience, he also had to "consider public opinion."

Plan Synthetic Gas

ESSEN, Germany, Jan. 21 (UP). The Krupp Motor Co., subsidiary of Friedrich Krupp Aktiengesellschaft, is floating a 10,000,000-mark (\$4,230,are close cronies, Prial is known to 000 based on the free mark) loan have delivered an ultimatum to the to finance the building of a syn-Commission that it must withdraw thetic gasoline factory under the old baby was dressed only in a the suggested rating plan or draw Reich's "four-year plan." it was thin dress.

### We Are Sending Aid to the Spanish People---Are the Mud-Slingers of the Socialist Call? 7) Finally, you held a meeting with the Spanish Ambassador, under the auspices of the United not to send any funds to this Committee?

double-dealing?-shall we announce that you secretly and under-handedly instructed your branches

4) Four ambulances, fully equipped with medical supplies and accompanied by 16 doctors, nurses, pharmacists, etc., are on their way to Spain. Did you do one single thing to organize this medical corps? Did you raise one single cent to finance this group? Are you doing anything to aid the Medical Bureau of the Friends of Spanish Democracy today? Nothing!

5) A Committee to Manufacture Clothing to Aid Spanish Democracy is producing thousands of fur coats, suits, shoes, etc., for the Spanish people. What have the boys of the Call done in the work of this Committee? Nothing!

6) At present there are over 500 Americans fighting heroically with the International Column in Spain, manning machine guns and anti-aircraft guns, bombing fascists, producing munitions. Has the Socialist Party been responsible for the sending of a single one of these heroic American defenders of Spanish democracy? Has the bombastic and harmful advertisement of a "Debs Column" resulted

in the sending of a single person to Spain? It has only served to discredit the spirit of Debs and to play into the hands of reaction

will repudiate their Trotzkyist slanders. We believe that sooner or later the Socialist workers will see the necessity of driving these

Push for Recognition of tion, if necessary, on the ships. Own Representatives Before Labor Board

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against their reactionary ousted officials and the shipowners. The striking seamen will charge oday to the Board that the discredited officials of the I.S.U. unions formulated and caused to be signed fraudulently with the shippers, a union contract that did not meet the demands of the union membership of the I.S. U.

ALL PORTS TO VOTE

cil declared last night, that although pectation that he N.R.L.B. hearings would result in an understanding between the strikers and the shippers, neveretheless, the East Coast trike will not be finally ended until all Eastern ports vote favorably on the question, and not until word from the West Coast concurs with

Strike leaders also pointed out that the Eastern settlement will not affect the strike-status of inercoastal vessels now in Eastern ports. Those ships will remain tied-up, inasmuch as they are manned by West Coast

union members. The resolution also carries strict provision for the immediate resuming of strike action in the East should the shippers refuse to cooperate for a settlement, and should he West Coast shipping lines con- been discussed and acted upon by tinue to refuse a settlement for the all ports at special meetings to be

Pacific maritime unions THE RESOLUTION

Pointing to the splendid gains made during the course of the East taken until we have received assur-Coast strike, the Joint Maritime

possible to secure the following im- settlement on the West Coast. portant gains:

1. Our action has been a major in creating a situation where an early settlement to the interests of

unity between East, West and Gulf strength of each coast. We have established closer unity and under- ment that now seems possible there, Carter spoke on the technicalities standing between the licensed and strengthen the fight of the I. L. A. membership against the strikebreaking, dictatorial policies of Joseph P. Ryan. For the first time, effectively, we have achieved unity between the Negro and white seamen. If we maintain the unity we have achieved in this strike then we have the beginning of a real Maritime Federation.

3. Greater democracy has been secured by the membership by taking over control of the unions. 4. The strike has encouraged hun-

5. The campaign against the and has forced important guaran- evening, Jan. 24.

tees that are in our interests. Opposition to these bills on the floor of Congress has created a favorable situation which, if followed up, will

ead to even greater victories. 6. The strike has already forced mportant wage increases and improvements of conditions on some companies (tankers) and we have chance to secure even better settlements from all companies through the use of the National Labor Relations Board hearings backed up by our organized power and ac-

OUTLINE PLANS

Aside from emphasizing the gains won during the course of the strike the strikers committee also outlined an immediate plan of action for safeguarding the gains made and reaching an agreement with the shipping lines. In reference to these points the resolution presented last night to the membership stated:

"The activities of these scabherders was the main factor that helped the shipowners in preventing our strike from being as effective and solid as it is on the West

Coast, therefore be it RESOLVED: That in view of all these facts, and in ORDER TO The Joint Maritime Strike Coun- MAINTAIN OUR PRESENT GAINS AND TO GAIN ADDITIONAL definite steps were being taken to STRENGTH, as well as to prosecute terminate the walkout, on the ex- our case with all possible advantages at the hearings of the N. R. B., which can be secured best by demonstrating our sincere desire to reach a peaceful settlement of all issues still in dispute, we therefore

recommend the following: 1. That we terminate the strike the letter's authorship. A foe of the and prosecute our demands for recognition of our duly elected rep- charged with attempting to block resentatives and for concluding unification in order to save the union agreements with improved Transit Commission from being wages and working conditions at supplanted by a new Board of Tran-

the hearings called by the N.L.R.B. sit Control 2. That our duly elected officials stand instructed and authorized to for the mayor?" he asked. represent us on all questions concerning union agreements, wages swered. and hour and working conditions.

DECISIONS BY SUNDAY

3. That no final action shall be taken on this resolution until it has called immediately for this purpose.

4. In the event that all ports shall vote to concur in the above recommendations, no final action shall be ances from the West Coast Joint Strike Council's resolution stated Policy Committee that such action would not jeopardize the possibilities WHEREAS, our strike made it of our brother unions reaching a

5. And be it further resolved, that if our strike is concluded on the factor in helping defeat union- above basis and the shipowners still smashing plans of the West Coast refuse to cooperate in trying to shipowners and our help has aided reach a settlement on all disputed issues, then the elected offiicals of our unions shall immediately call meetings in all ports to discuss what action shall be taken.

> 6. And be it further resolved, that if following conclusion of the strike here, the West Coast shipowners should attempt to block the settleand if because of this the West Coast unions should again ask for our support, our officials shall stand instructed to immediately take all throw og its 999-year lease of the steps possible to comply with their Manhattan lines. request.

7. And be it further resolved, that the strike is not to be terminated under any circumstances on the intercoastal ships until such time as contracts to provide five-cent fare a complete and final settlement is service on all subway and Manhatarrived at by the West Coast tan lines, with free transfers at unions.

all ports be immediately notified by firmed, not only would the free telegrams of these recommenda- transfers be eliminated, but the eletions and that they in turn notify vated lines could charge more than dreds, if not thousands of licensed the New York Strike Committee not a five-cent fare if they saw fit. officers to join the bona-fide unions later than Sunday afternoon at 5 p. m. of their decisions on our recommendations, and that these File Appeal on Copeland and Ship Subsidy Acts decisions be reported to the memhas been strengthened by the strike bership at a mass meeting Sunday

## Homeless Mother With Babe Seeks Warm Shelter of Bus

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau) in her arms banged on the door of swirled down around her.

"Please let me get in with my baby out of the rain and snow bewith sobs in her voice as the driver

the driver let her on the bus witha bus at 132nd St. and Lenox Ave. One fellow took off his coat and yesterday afternoon as the snow put it around the woman's shoulders. She told a moving story of wandering in the rain and snow with

fore it kills both of us," she said no home to which to go. She had tried to get to her mother's house at 109 W. 129th St., but the cold The frail woman, Mary Hodges, and snow were so intense she deswore no coat while the 12-month- perately turned to the bus for help. Passengers tenderly helped her off when the bus finally got to the Moved by the woman's condition, 129th St. home of her mother.

Spanish Societies, in Madison Square Garden. Was that conducted so as to bring the maximum aid to Spanish Democracy? No, boys! You arranged it so that the representative of the Spanish government spoke to but a little more than a half-filled Garden. You wasted the money of those who responded. So that instead of helping Spain there was a loss of \$16 on a meeting that should have netted \$20,000. And why? Partly because the expenses of the meeting were \$8,673. The Communist Party never spends more than \$4,500 on a full Garden meeting. Moreover-and this is criminalthe Socialists in charge of the arrangements collected \$1,120 as salaries for themselves, as their charge for "aiding" Spain. They even paid out an extra \$902 to the Garden management for ushers and ticket salesmen. That is how irresponsible children "aid" Spain! A loss of \$16! Bankruptcy! And then they say that we are "green with

envy." Would anyone envy such a record? We will continue to aid Spain in a serious, responsible manner. We believe that the workers, contrasting our accomplishments and their failures,

poisonous Trotzkyist influences out of their ranks.

Says Transit Board Must Indicate by April 12 Unification Okay

(Continued on Page 4)

Interborough Rapid Transit may shake off its 999-year lease with the Manhattan elevated lines, La-Guardia said.

\$1,100,000 AT 1 DEPO

Millions of Bronx and Queens residents will then be forced to pay a higher fare or double fares, the

mayor added At one point, 149th St. and Third Ave., 22,000,000 transfers are issued annually. If persons getting transfers at this one point alone have to pay an extra fare, the additional expense to riders would total \$1,100,-

000 annually John J. Curtin, counsel to the Transit Commission and leading Democrat, was openly suspicious of Seabury-Berle plan, he has been

"I wonder who wrote that letter

"The mayor wrote it," Berle an-

"I know he signed it, but who wrote it?" Curtin rejoined. "If by April 12 we do not have a plan of unification virtually approved," the mayor wrote, "the Federal Court will promptly take up and promptly determine the disaffirmance of the Manhattan lease

and the cutting apart of the subway and the elevated. Double fares would fall in that event, he said, upon those who use the Jerome Avenue line from the Yankee Stadium to Van Cortlandt Park, the line from 167th Street through Sedgwick Ave. to the Polo Grounds, the line from 149th St. up Westchester Avenue through White Plains Rd. to E. 241st St. and the Third Ave. line from 156th St. to Williamsbridge. There would be

mix-up also on the Flushing and Corona lines in Queens, he said. The mayor's warning was based upon Federal Judge Mack's announcement recently that April 12, 'if the Transic Commission in the meantime has not acted favorably on unification or does not show at that time evidence of an extremely prompt determination of the question," he would be ready to consider the application of the I.R.T. to

FARE IN CONTRACTS

Under the existing set-up, the Inerborough is obliged by the dual 149th St. and Third Ave. It is un-

## Deportation of Dimitri Camenos

The case of Dimitri Camenos, 35year-old Rumanian-born Greek ordered deported to Greece by the Labor Department, has been appealed to the Federal District Court of the Southern District of New Weeping, a woman with a baby out fare. The passengers gathered her arms banged on the door of around her to offer their sympathy. for Protection of Foreign-Born. Camenos, born in Rumania in

1901, entered the United States in 1924. He was arrested Dec. 3, 1936, and held for deportation, charged with being in the country "illegally." The American Committee stated here that Camenos has never been in Greece and that neither were his father or grandfather ever Greek citizens. The Greek consul, however, has issued a passport for his depor-

## 8. And be it further resolved, that derstood that if the lease is disaf-

## FOUR STUDENT **COUNCILS BACK**

### All to Send Delegates on Capitol Pilgrimage for the Measure

Student Councils at Barnard, Hunter, Columbia and the New Jersey State College for Women have endorsed the American Youth Bill, Youth Congress, sponsor of the bill. All have further indicated their intention of sending official delegates tion which has been oiled and kept to the nation-wide pilgrimage of in shape through frequent usage was youth to Washington on Feb. 19, 20, 21, and 22, in support of the bill. On Feb. 20, the delegates plan to

present President Roosevelt with a C.I.O. suporter. million signatures, requesting pas-On Feb. 21 a sage of the bill. wreath will be laid at the Washing-ton monument in honor of George resentatives to "oust" union men Washington, first President, and endorser of the principle of free, pub- pany unions. education, according to the American Youth Congress.

The Youth Bill, originally introduced in the 74th Congress by Senator Benson and Representative would provide vocational training and employment for unemployed youth between the ages of 16 and 25 at trade union wages, work at \$15 per month for needy high school students, and \$25 per month for needy college and postgraduate students.

Prominent endorsers of the Youth Bill include the Christian Youth Conference of North America, the National Council of Methodist Youth, the National Industrial, Professional and Student Councils of the YWCA, the United Automobile Workers, and the American Student Union.

The American Youth Congress, initiator and sponsor of the bill, which is a permanent federation of 1,007 youth organizations repre-1,600,000 young persons, lans the four-day pilgrimage to Wachington to mobilize popular sentiment behind the bill, it was announced. Approximately 3,000 delegates are expected to attend,

## IWO Lists Activities Of Branches

### I.W.O. BRANCH ACTIVITIES Friday, Jan. 22

W Health Branch—4 W 18th St. C.—Cabaret & Dance—Refreshments 514—2874 W. 27th St., B'klyn— Br. 514—2874 W. 27th St., Br. 517—381 Rockaway Ave., B'klyn—
Meeting.
Br. 519—683 Allerton Ave., Bronx—
Meeting.
Br. 521—11 W. Mt. Eden Ave., Bronx—
Meeting.
Br. 539—20 W. 128th St., N.Y.C.—
Meeting.

Meeting.
Br. 585—1207 Kings Highway—Meeting.
Br. 600—4 W. 18th St., N.Y.C.—Meet-603-1243 Southern Blvd.-Meeting. 607-4910 43rd Ave., Sunnyside-Meeting. Br. 657-1548 Westchester Ave., Bronx

Br. 557—1546 - Meeting. Br. 691—41 W. 124th St., N.Y.C.— Meeting. Br. 705-381 Rockaway Ave., B'klyn-Meeting. Br. 708-5111 Fifth Ave., B'klyn-Meeting. Br. 736-4 W. 18th St., N.Y.C.-Meet-

ing.

Br. 795—1133 Eastern P'kway, B'klyn—
Lecture: F. Scheiner, Attorney-at-Law,
"I.W.O. Legal Compensation Dept."

Br. 807—2075 Clinton Ave.—Meeting.

Monday, Jan. 25 Br. 520—2255 2nd Ave., Far Rock-Meeting. Br. 756—2119 Mott Ave., Far Rock-Br. 756—2119 Mott Ave., Far Rock-520-2255 2nd Ave., Astoria, L. I.

away, L. I.—Meeting. Wednesday, Jan. 27 Br. 781-55 W. Burnside Ave., Bronx-Meeting. English Speaking and Youth Branches

Attention:
Cultural Conference—Sunday, January
24 at 2 P.M. at 4 W. 18th St.
Every branch should be represented
without fail.

### WHAT'S ON

### Philadelphia, Pa.

Studio Party, Dance to the Tunes of the Swing Band. Saturday Eve., Jan. 23rd, at Studio. 222 Market St., 4th floor. Adm. 35c. Ausp.: Con-temporary League. Benefit for the Daily Worker.

Lenin Memorial Meeting at the Arens, 46th and Market St. Speak-ers, Clarence Hathaway, Lawrence Empson, Bob Minor, Just returned from Spain, Pageant "Spain 1937." Miss McDonald, famous Negro singer and other entertainment, Friday, Jan. 29. 8 P.M.

Chicago, Ill.

## Grand Banquet and Dance in honor of our newly elected officers of Br. 31. West, C.P. Saturday, Jan. 23. 1145 N. Spaulding Ave. Good Music, entertainment. A Home-Made Dinner, Adm. 25c. Proceeds to Daily

Worker. Soviet Film showing "Chapayev," Sunday, Jan. 24. Craftsman's Hall, Harding and LeMoyne St. Shows 5-7-9. Adm. 25c in advance; at door 30c. For the benefit of the Daily Worker.

Saturday, Jan. 23 at Sam Hammer-smare's house, 1214 N. Lincoln St. A swell party for the Daily Worker drive. Come and have a good time.

Eugene David, Director of School, speaks on China Faces Japan, Sunday, Jan. 24, 8 P.M. at the Central Loop Ferum. 330 E. Wells St. Suite Moell died at 1:45 P.M. 610. Adm. 20c. Ausp.: Friends of the Chitago Workers School.

Mrs. Helen Logan of David Mrs

certh Amboy, N. J.

Came to Efficient to offer her blood to the man dying of spinal meningitions of Us," labor short. Address: Smith Et. corner McCellan St. Perth Amboy. Ausp.: Lenin Memorial Committee C. P. IWO Adm. 25c. Benefit Daily Worker. January 24th 8 P.M.

### Miami, Fla.

Lenin Memorial Meetin, Jan. 24th, Sunday eve, at 8:30 P.M. Cultural Corner, 477 S. W. 8th St. Interest-ing program. Buffalo, N. Y.

Dinner and Dance, proceeds for the Daily Worker. Sunday, Jan. 24, 7 P.M. Moose Hall, 910 Main St. Entertainment and musical program. Comrade Tim Holmes, main speaker. Adm. dinner and dance, 50c. dance only, 20c. Ausp.: riends of the Anti-

## This Welshman Couldn't Be Ousted by the Steel Trust

Clements Remained in Company Union Post-Sees New Castle, Long an Open Shop Strongholds, Becoming Union Fortress

> By Adam Lapin
> (Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) ARTICLE V

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

U. S. Steel thought it would be a great idea to oust that fiery little Welshman, David Clements, from the post of emit was announced by the American ploye representative in its New Castle mills. But it didn't work.

All of the elaborate machinery of coercion and intimida-

brought into play.

But David Clements is still a company rep, and still an ardent

U. S. Steel has been using the ouster technique in a big way lately. from responsible positions in com-

### PUT HEAT ON HIM

That was the technique employed to get rid of Elmer Maloy as chairman of the employe representatives in the Pittsburgh district. That was the technique tried by Carnegie-Illinos, U. S. Steel subsidiary on

The word began going around the mill that Clements had to go. The first move was to put the heat on Clements himself. A group of com-pany stooges, all of them rollers, highly paid workers, visited Clements and asked him to resign.

Clements said no. Then the company bosses and stooges got to work on the men who voted for Clements, his constituents. A petition for Clement's recall was passed around. The boys were told:

sign, or else. Clements told me later that undoubtedly many signed. The union men placed no great stress on beating the company at this point. They felt that it wasn't worthwhile jeopardizing the jobs of many men just

REPRESENTATIVES BACK HIM There was still another line of defense: the one the company must have least expected to resist its ef-

themselves refused to oust Clements. By a unanimous vote, they reaffirmed their desire to have an outstanding union man remain one of

All of which goes to show deeply how unionism has penetrated into the ranks of employe representatives. Far from remaining the private lobby of company dominated stooges progressives have in many cases turned the company unions against their creators.

The fierce attempts of the steel masters to have progressives ousted illustrates the strength of the progressives not their weakness.

### ago in Wales. He worked hard in the tin mills from early boyhood. His father, a miner, was a union

Then he joined the navy during the war and for seven years sailed the seas. He received the 1914 medal

and several other decorations. Things didn't go so well after the Jobs were scarce. Pay was Rumors began drifting around about the splendid conditions in

America Several of Clements' relatives went over, and they wrrote back glowing reports.

In 1928, Clements made the trek across the ocean with his wife and Of course, shortly after that, the depression closed down the great steel mills of the nation. Steel work for two or three days during

### the week IN COMPANY UNION

Clements felt that something was wrong. He became interested in economics and sociology and did a great deal of reading on his own. Gradually the men he worked with began to look at him as a progressive and a man they could trust.

When elections were held for emrepresentatives, chosen by a large majority. He has been reelected and has remained in office despite company opposition.

He was active in the first steps to organize the progressive representatives. New Castle representatives did considerable pioneering by meeting to plan actions to benefit the workers early last September orts.

The employe representatives Pittsburgh conferences which traces. welded progressive representatives together into the C.I.O. Representatives Council.

Clements is feeling good these days. The union movement in New Castle is becoming more firmly entrenched from day to day. Long known as a stronghold of the open shop, he hopes that it may soon be come a fortress of unionism.

In the meantime friends and associates are looking hopefully to Clements for active participation in building the union and they are also discussing the possibilities of having him enter politics as one step in the participation of labor in David Clements was born 40 years | community government

Sponsors Meeting

for Jan. 31

### Texas Alliance | Protest Rally Scores WPA To Mark 4th Year of Hitler Discrimination

### Ask State Appropriate Jewish People's Group war provocation. \$10,000,000 to Add To Federal Funds

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 21.- Discrimination against Negroes and Nazi atrocities and Hitler's suppres- and 453 have also endorsed the Mexicans by WPA and relief officials was condemned in resolutions passed at the organization convention of the Workers Alliance of

Texas. The same convention, attended by January 31. 50 delegates from various counties, WPA workers who join the Berlin and other large cities to mark civilization.

Workers Alliance. A. E. Blackwell of Houston was elected president of the Texas Alliance.

## ASK STATE FUNDS

Two bills drawn up by the Alli-ance were submitted to Representative Farmer of Fort Worth, Tarrant County, who promised to study them and introduce them in the legislature. Farmer has sponsored a number of progressive measures.

One bill proposes a \$10,000,000 appropriation by the State to aug-James Wechsler, author of "Revolt on the Campus," speaks on "The Problems of American Youth." Sunday, Jan. 24, 8 F.M. Ausp.: Philadelphia Peoples Forum, 311 S. Juniper St. Sub. 25c. the number of jobs, and the secwould provide funds for administering direct relief to families now kept on starvation rations.

The convention telegraphed the Workers Alliance of America, endorsing the demands presented to

### Woman's Race to Save Man from Death Is Lost

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 21 (UP) .- A woman's last-minute race over icy highways to save the life of Dr. J. F. Moell, 54, failed today. Dr.

came to Lincoln to offer her blood per cent. Section 12, with 73.8 per Martha Stone, Paterson organizer,

Physicians had hoped her blood

### Dead in Subway Mishap Section 3, 57.1 per cent. BOSTON, Jan. 21. (U.P.) .- One

Boston elevated railway lineman \$35,690.82. was killed, another was injured severely and a score of passengers PUSHKIN NIGHT were cut by broken glass or shaken today when the second car of an outbound train split a switch in the for the benefit of the Daily Worker Boylston Street subway.

## 600 PAINTERS, CARPENTERS WIN RAISES

Rochester Strikers Get Increases After 13 Day Walkout

By L. Lewis

ROCHESTER, Jan. 21 .- Six hundred carpenters and painters, on strike since Jan. 7, settled today after winning a 15-cent-an-hour increase bringing the rate up to \$1.20. More than 400 hotel workers, out more than four weeks, announced they would not settle unless all bartenders who joined in a sympathy

strike were re-hired.
The Musicians Union voted to strike the Seneca Hotel next week if the hotel workers' strike is not

A sympathy strike voted by the Building Engineers Union Local 71 is awaiting approval of the international officials before being put into effect. Waiters and waitresses struck on

Dec. 24 against wages as low as \$3.50 a week for 9 to 12 hours work daily, and the cooks are demanding bettering of the existing scale of \$15 week for from 9 to 12 hours' work a day.

An outstanding development of the strike actions in Rochester has been the sympathy action of other unions. Local 71 of the Engineers voted on Jan 5 to support the workers were lucky if they could strike, but the International has not made its decision. The A. F. of L. officialdom put through a motion at the Tampa convention against sym- Graham Avenue, Brooklyn, and pathy walkouts.

The Central Trades and Labor Council voted to put struck hotels on the unfair list, in spite of the Tampa resolutions against use of the unfair list in strikes. Since then Central Trades has voted \$500 for the strikers and pledged full moral support.

Mass picket lines, followed by arrests, which followed mass packing of the courts and more mass picket lines, have featured the strikes, marking a new epoch in Rochester labor history A victory of the hotel and restau-

would spur the organization of the 5,000 food workers in the city and many other unorganized Realizing this, the Chamber of Commerce and industrial interests

are putting up a stiff resistance to

rant workers, mostly unorganized,

union demands The current movement has the relative importance Rochester labor as the CIO drive in heavy industry

### Kurt Rosenfeld to Talk In Baltimore Sunday

BALTIMORE, Jan. 21.-Kurt a mass rally for democratic Spain pointment to the force is good. Charles St., Sunday night at 8:30 o'clock

Dr. Henry E. Sigerist, of the John Hopkins University Medical School, will also speak.

the beginning of the fifth year of Der Fuehrer's reign of terror and

Calling attention to the fate of trade unions under Hitler, the Furriers Joint Council and the Waterproof Garment Workers' Union have endorsed the meeting in Mecca A mass protest meeting against Temple, Teachers' Union Locals sion of trade union and civil rights meeting. Dr. Charles Hendley of has been called by the Jewish the 'Teachers' Union issued a state-People's Committee for United Acment calling attention to the wnole-

tion Against Fascism and Anti-Semitism at Mecca Temple, Sunday, workers in Germany, banishment of sale prosecution of professional all liberals and progressive profes-The meeting is intended to answer sionals, the mass burning of books demanded an end of intimidation the Hitler-sponsored celebrations in and other attacks on culture and

## New York Must Hustle To Make Drive Deadline

District Had Raised Only 59 Per Cent of Quota with membership in the Young on Jan. 20, With Only Three Weeks to Go-Paterson Is Over the Top

With but three weeks left before the scheduled end of the Daily and Sunday Worker \$100,000 fund campaign, the New York District of the Communist Party must snap into high gear in the drive if it is to complete its quota of \$60,000 on time.

and Counties took rapid strides forward, too many are still lagging far Pushkin plays. behind, and New York's total increase in its aggregate collection was only 4.5 per cent over the previous week.

Mrs. Helen Logan of Kansas City Section 2, with a standing of 79.9 cent turned in, was third.

> than 50 per cent raised in the drive, Bronx County, 68.7 per cent; Kings County, 66 per cent; Section 22, 64.5 per cent; Section 24, 62.2 per cent; Section 29, 57.9 per cent;

Some of the others, with more

The total turned in by New York up to and including Jan. 20 was RUSSIAN CLUB PLANS

The Russian Workers' Club Novy \$45 already raised. The 4th Ward Mir has arranged a "Pushkin Night" Branch, Communist Party, also was drive for Feb. 20 at the I.W.O. Cen- campaign.

As of Jan. 20, New York had ac- ter, 683 Allerton avenue, the Bronx. counted for only 59.5 per cent of The Novy Mir dramatic group will its quota. Though a few Sections present acts from "Boris Godunov" and the "Greedy Knight," both There will be a balalaika orchestra concert and other entertainment as well dancing. A Russian professional chef is preparing a special menu of Russian dishes for the affair.

> just completed its \$250 quota, announced yesterday. The Section immediately pledged itself to raise \$100 more before the end of the drive, and a special membership meeting has been called for Saturday to make plans for raising the additional funds. One of the most active units was

the Dyers' Industrial Unit, which won the Section prize, having already raised \$25, and expecting to bring in another \$5 Saturday, to make up double its quota. In the rural district, the Little Falls Unit, through five active members, has reported \$38 of its

among the most active ones in the

## The 'Daily' Is PROGRESSIVES O. K. to Read, WIN IN WAITERS Snoop Is Told

Candidate for Job As Smoke-eater Is Still Candidate

By S. W. Gerson

Can a Communist be a fireman? Offhand, one would say yes, but seems that there are some people who think otherwise.

In fact they feel so vehemently about the matter that they've tried | dent. to keep alleged Communist sympathizers from becoming smoke-eatfight fires, too," seems to be their

Charles A. Kulaka, 24-year-old husky, of 392 Lorimer Street, Brooklyn, is one of the alleged Reds who found nosey Red-baiters trying to keep him from working in the city service because, forsooth, he reads the Daily Worker occa-

### READ THE DAILY

Kulaka, who took the firemen's test ne years ago, passed it and was placed on the eligible list, recently found himself in hot water. He was called before the Civil Service ent secretary-treasurer, was elected, Commission to explain himself and as was John Finkelstein, unopposed answer certain questions in regard for the office of assistant secretary. MACHINISTS TURN

to his character. The young man, Democrat, was puzzled but soon discovered his sin. It seems that some had seen him reading the Daily Worker at a tavern at 518 drepping some remarks to the effect

that it was a pretty good paper. Mr. Snoop, it appeared, communicated with the Civil Service Commission to the effect that Kulaka's reading habits made him a highly dangerous character and that it was inadvisable for the city to use him in rescuing children from blazing firetrap tenements. In the course of Commission routine, the letter apparently was passed on to the investigation division and a Commis-sion investigator turned loose.

The investigator turned up the tartling information that yes, Kulaka did read the Daily Worker and yes, had been seen reading it over a glass of suds at the Graham Avenue bar.

All of which led to young Kulaka's appearance before the Com-

### SNOOPS WARNED

The Commission, the Daily Worker learned yesterday, took no action against the would-be fireman but instead sharply warned its investinot to waste taxpayers' money by probing into the radical or alleged radical affiliations of applicants for the civil service.

Kulaka's position today is still perfectly okay, despite the heinous crime of an occasional peek at Rosenfeld, former Prussian Minister America's labor daily. With the of Justice, now in exile, who recently passage of the three-platoon sysreturned from Spain, will speak at last fall, Kulaka's chance for apat the Pythian Castle, Preston and At all events, observers of the civil service scene were agreed yes- | Workers. terday that whether Kulaka is a Communist or not an extremely important principle had been upheld manded that Green repudiate the ity as before. portant principle had been upheld for municipal employes—the right of a city worker to his own political views. Score one against red-baiting! they say.

### Asks Protests On Deportation Of Anti-Nazi

An appeal issued here by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born requests that telegrams and letters be sent to Secre- tice collective bargaining. tary of Labor Perkins, in Washington, D. C., protesting the attempted deportation of Carl Ohm, 29-yearold Anti-Nazi, to Hitler Germany. (Ohm has been ordered to surrender at Ellis Island on Jan. 26 for deportation the following day on

the SS "Manhattan.") Ohm, whose wife, a Jewess, is a aturalized American citizen, enred the country legally in 1929. was arrested in April, 1932, durng a demonstration protesting the persecution of Negroes in New York City, and ordered deported, charged Communist League. A petition for a writ of habeas corpus was dismissed in Federal District Court Nov. 4, 1935. In 1936 Federal Circuit Court of Appeals ordered his case reheard in the Labor Department, and again Ohm has been ordered deported to Hitler Germany.

> American Youth Congress (N. Y. C. Council) Washington

### PILGRIMAGE BALL Saturday Eve. Jan. 23rd

TONY KRABER

308 West 59th Street Subscription 50c

### CIVILIZATION DOOMED? Hear the Answer by PROF.

Eminent Economist and Sociologist Just Arrived from Europe

(Fri., Jan. 22) TONIGHT STUYVESANT HIGH SCHOOL 345 East 15th St. (bet, 1st-2nd Aves. Tickets 30c in advance - 35c at door Ausp. CAMP F.O.N., Old Tappan, N. J. 5 Union Sq. W. B'way Bus-14th St. BMT . IRI Subway

### Gottfried Ended in Local 1 Vote

Sam Friedman, heading the pro gressive slate in Waiters and Waitresses Union, Local 1, defeated Max Gottfried for union president yesterday, ending the four-year dictatorship of the former union presi-

the rank and file and progressive ing Commissioner. groups succeeded in defeating his two main aides, labor chief Harry Morris and business agent Malech Nippel, with progressives and independents elected for the jobs. state that new quarters would be proving Miss Liebman. The bitterly fought election supplied, the union later found out service as a teacher.

prought out a record number of that fire extinguishers are to be oters. Of the 1,385 union members eligible, 1,356 cast ballots. Friedman defeated Gottfried for

president by a vote of 777 to 518. Friedman's running mate, Jack Schwartz, was elected vice-president, receiving 741 votes to 498 for Leo Tepper. William Lehman, pres-

### INDEPENDENT ELECTED

The three-cornered fight for labor hief brought a defeat for Gottfried's man, Morris, and brought into office Dave Green, indepen-Independents Norman Leiman and Morris Unger were elected as business agents.

Charles Newman, elected to the Central Trades and Labor Council, nd Max Hecht, to the United Hebrew Trades, are among the few Gottfried candidates elected. Oscar Enis and Shea Hertzberg, both progressives, are the new local

oint executive board members. Two rogressives, Sam Yaro and Jacob wage rate and hour law. Miller, and Bennie Thier, are the new trustees. All four progressive nominees to Gould Corp., 92 Bleeker Street, is he executive board, Leibish Pfeffer, Harry Dubinsky, Jack Friedman,

and Joe Genier were elected as was

Jacob Fox, new sergeant-at-arms.

## Knit Union Assails Frey's Role in Strike

### Condemns Acceptance of General Motors Ads in A. F. of L. Paper

Strong condemnation of John P. Frey, head of the American Feder- ruled that the union agreement had ation of Labor Metal Trades Department, and other craft union leaders, was expressed yesterday by ported, that as soon as the equip-the Joint Council of Knitgoods ment is installed, the former work-

In a letter to William Green, A. assigned to work. The plants will stand of the craft union leaders. At the same time, the letter took to task the A. F. of L. leadership for accepting advertisements from

### of which do not recognize collective bargaining, and are on strike at the present time. IN A. F. OF L. PAPER

the General Motors Corp. and the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., "both

The advertisements appeared in the American Federationist, organ of the executive council of the A. F. of L. in violation to a 1935 convention decision prohibiting acceptance of advertisements from firms which do not recognize and prac-

The Knitgoods Workers Union Manager Louis Nelson, through charged that the public strikebreak-ing statements of the craft union heads "are helping to bring about the defeat of the militant automobile workers in their present just strike." The Automobile Workers International Union is a chartered organization of the A. F. of L., and regardless of the internal struggle within our ranks, this does not justify the action of some presidents of some internationals and members of the executive council in adopting such a position."

### Ask Women Jurors

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. (U.P.) -Rep Emanuel Celler, D., N. Y. oday introduced a bill in the House permitting women to serve on fed-

## With the Unions

Nurses at Funeral of Victim Pledge to Fight Firetraps—Machinists Turn Lockout into Strike—Runaway Shops Are Back

Dressed in their uniforms, more than 30 nurses attended the funeral services for Anita Drummond, victim of the 4-Year Misrule of fire in a nurses' home of the Israel Zion Hospital last Sun-

Luciel McGorkey, met unofficially

with Boris Fingerhood, hospital

supplied to the other buildings.

Drummond were held last night at

Menora Temple, Brooklyn. The

meeting marked the inception of a

drive by the union to obtain proper

housing and eliminate the danger

Early yesterday morning, 40 skilled

workers of the Acme Recording De-

vices Corp., at 103 Lafayette Street,

The employers, Taller and Cooper,

had heard that the men were join-

ing Lodge 1548 of the International

Association of Machinists, and de-

The men immediately declared a

firm, working for government orders.

has been violating the prevailing

Lodge 1548 at the Ackerman &

now in its second week. The men

walked out when a union member

was fired. Demands include a re-

The Blue Dale and Blue Fox dress

empanies, ordered to return to New

York from Pennsylvania by the

New York Supreme Court for vio-

lating contracts with the Interna-

Union, are back in the city installing

The firms had been brought into

court by the union, after the two

to seek cheaper labor. The court

ers will report to the union and be

open with the same working capac-

Every kind of sport activity is

A special youth committee for

sports and educational activities has

been set up by Sol Kitain, union president. Final arrangements will

be made Thursday night at 6 P. M.

at headquarters, 114 W. 14th St

The Labor Temple gymnasium has

been obtained. Activities start Mon-

now being planned for the youth

of Bedding Local 140, organizer J.

BEDDING LOCAL

Magliacano reports:

PLANS SPORT ACTIVITY

ompanies moved to Archbald, Pa.,

RUNAWAY SHOPS

BACK IN TOWN

of nurses inhabiting firetraps.

LOCKOUT INTO STRIKE

found themselves locked out

work.

Undaunted by the snow on Wednesday, these members of the Association of Hospital and&

Medical Professionals, A. F. of L., union has received a good response came to pay their last respects to from the workers in the unorganthe young nurse, and pledged them- ized shops, as a result of the organselves to fight for a complete in- izational drive. vestigation of the tragedy which

killed one and injured five others. TEACHERS FIGHT FOR Meanwhile, the union reports that LAURA LIEBMAN LICENSE. imilar firetraps to the one at 4721

WPA Teachers, Local 453, and While some progressive candi dates were not elected, still most of Fort Hamilton Parkway are still in Teachers Union, Local 5, have set Gottfried's henchmen were voted use, despite an order to vacate by up a joint committee to work for ers. "You can't fight capitalism and out of office. The united front of Edwin H. Thatcher, Brooklyn Hous- the granting of a license to teach English to Laura Liebman, presi-

A union committee, headed by dent of Local 453. The Board of Examiners denied the license although the unions superintendent. While he refused to charge that there is ample evidence state that new quarters would be proving Miss Liebman's exceptional

The committee is demanding an open hearing to review the case. Memorial services for Anita

### FOR A BIGGER "DAILY"-

COME ON, YOU UNIONISTS We've been keeping pretty quiet about the Daily and Sunday Worker drive. But looking at the sickly smile that the With the Unions had in the chart published in Monday's paper, we decided something ought to be done about it. We're running

third, instead of first. Another dollar was sent to the column by the Fur Branch of the Young Communist League this week, making the third of the ten pledged. Thanks. Where are all other union members that

promised money? A worker in the Four Star Dress cided to throw all of them out of Company, Jacob Rosen, celebrated his 32nd wedding anniversary by sending in \$5 to the drive. Rosen, strike. The union charges that the member of Local 60, I.L.G.W.U. took this occasion to express his desire for a bigger "Daily" to help organize the working class for a Another strike, conducted by better world.

### PAINTERS LOCAL

IS ON ITS TOES The Painters Union, Local 905, is constantly on its toes. We're a little duction on hours from 48 to 40, wage | late reporting their latest action, but

increases and time and a half for it's worth telling When the Workers Alliance sent a delegation to Washington last week, Local 905, affiliated with District Council 9, sent two delegates along. The union also passed a resolution in support of the Workers Alliance demands for \$1,040,000,000 relief appropriations; for the reinstatement of all discharged WPA workers; and for the broadening of

### tional Ladies Garment Workers the WPA program. NORTH SHORE STRIKERS

ISSUE PAPER Flushing Express, organ of the four unions now on strike at the North been broken and ordered them back. Shore Daily Journal, were dis-At union headquarters, it was re- tributed yesterday throughout

This is the fifth issue of the paper, which started to come out when the strike of the mechanical workers started on Nov. 23. The strike now involves the International Typographical Union, Big Six; the Printing Pressmen's Union; the Newspaper Guild, and the

Stereotypers' Union. A Joint Strike Committee has

### been set up to conduct the strike.

Important! To Ex-Camp Unity Workers A Special Meeting will be

held on Friday, Jan. 22nd,

7:30 P.M. at 35 East 12th

Street. Room 506.

Maglianco also reports that the

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### from the Group Theatre's Recent Broadway Hit "Johnny Johnson" Section 27, which was the first to complete its quota in the drive, PATERSON, N. J. Army-Navy Stores Convulsionary Dance Group is still in it, and turned in con-IS OVER THE TOP tributions to bring its quota to CENTER BALL ROOM A SQUARE DEAL, 121-3rd Ave., at 14th St. Leather coats. Suede Wind Breakers. The Paterson, N. J., Section has 103.3 per cent. In second place was

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### The Tories Find Comfort In President's Address

• The most illuminating thing about President Roosevelt's second inaugural address is the reception it has received from his former

The praise of Hearst characterizes this speech and damns it.

"A Great Inaugural Address" is the headline over an eight-column editorial in Hearst's N. Y. American.

"His message is an inspiring phrasing of American aspirations," the editorial declares in fat capital letters.

What have the aspirations of the great mass of Americans in common with the aspirations of America's No. 1 fascist? And what kind of message is that which Hearst finds inspiring and in accord with his Hitlerite brand of "Americanism"?

It should be a matter for the greatest alarm that this foul, unspeakable Hearst, the enemy of everything decent and democratic in American life, finds in Roosevelt's inaugural address, as in his message at the opening of Congress, the things that he stands for.

And Hearst is not alone in his praise.

The Tory Herald Tribune concludes its editorial:

"The best aspect of the speech, aside from its admirable mastery of phrase, was again, as in the case of the first message, the moderation of tone. It will help to confirm the hope that Mr. Roosevelt has decided to dedicate his second term to cooperation rather than to threat, forsaking the tactics of revolution for the steady march of progress."

The Wall Street Journal, house organ of the economic royalists whom Roosevelt attacked so sharply during the election campaign, after quoting the passage about a "change in the moral climate of America," comments hopefully:

"For four years President Roosevelt has spoken as the leader of a militant faction

pleased to call itself liberal. "Is one justified in believing that Mr.

Roosevelt envisions a new role?"

After reading such comments, one is again tempted to ask: who won the election? The fact remains that those who supported Roosevelt are today filled with anxiety

about his course, while those who fought him most bitterly and who were so overwhelmingly defeated on Nov. 3, are loud in his The N. Y. Times indicates one of the

reasons why Roosevelt's words are such sweet music to the ears of Wall Street's "era of good feeling" crowd. Writes the Times:

"Some may complain that his inaugural address was disappointingly vague. It laid down no new policies. It called for no added legislation. It offered to the country no panaceas. For such omissions it was all the

Thus Roosevelt's speech was "all the better" because it proposed no concrete measures to remedy the vile conditions which he himself described.

Of those conditions the President spoke

"In this nation," he said, "I see tens of millions of its citizens-a substantial part of its whole population-who at this very moment are denied the greater part of what the very lowest standards of today call the necessities of life.

"I see millions of families trying to live on incomes so meager that the pall of family disaster hangs over them day by day....

"I see one-third of a nation ill-housed, illclad, ill-nourished."

Roosevelt also recognizes the duty of government to change this picture, "to paint

it out," as he put it. "The test of our progress," he said, "is not whether we add more to the abundance of those who have much; it is whether we provide enough for those who have too little."

But are these humanitarian sentiments anything more than words? How is Roosevelt changing the picture of "one-third of a nation ill-housed, ill-clad, ill-nourished"? By throwing 386,817 off WPA in the two

How does he propose to "provide enough for those who have too little" rather than "add more to the abundance of those who have too much"? By rejecting any further taxation of the rich in

months following the election?

order to improve the lot of the poor? By refusing to take up the cudgels against the autocratic Supreme Court, which is destroying and blocking all social legisla-

It is this vast gap between Roosevelt's words and deeds that causes the reactionaries to find so much comfort in his inaugural address.

There was another significant omission in Roosevelt's address. He painted a hopeful and encouraging picture of America today, a picture which completely omitted the threatening international situation. On the crucial question of war and peace the President was ominously silent. What does this

In view of the administration's action against democratic Spain, is Roosevelt leaving the door open for the reactionaries to press him along the path of more active collaboration with the war-instigating fascist

Toward the conclusion of his speech the President said:

"In taking again the oath of office as President of the United States, I assume the solemn obligation of leading the American people forward along the road over which they have chosen to advance."

The road the American people have chosen is not the road of Hearst; it is not the road of the Chamber of Commerce and the Liberty League. It is the road of more relief, higher wages, shorter hours, genuine social insurance, a large-scale federal housing program, a real peace policy. And that road cannot be taken by cooperation with the economic royalists, but through relentless struggle against them.

Roosevelt has shown what the Communist Party pointed out before election: that he cannot be trusted to carry out the people's will. He has repeatedly compromised and betrayed "the solemn obligation of leading the American people forward along the road over which they have chosen to advance."

To advance along that road the American people need to create economic and political instruments of their own, instruments of organization and struggle-powerful trade unions based on industrial unionism, a mighty unemployed movement organized in the Workers Alliance, a nationwide Farmer-Labor Party.

Only in this way can the people have assurance that their mandate of Nov. 3 will be carried out.

### A Victory for the American People

 From Jersey City, scene of recent smashing of all picket lines and protest meetings involved in the seamen's strike, has come a judicial ruling of great importance.

Giving a direct rebuke to the little tinhorn Hitler, Mayor Frank Hague, who ruled that no meetings could be held in sympathy with the seamen on the grounds that such meetings would be "Communistic," the city's Vice-Chancellor, J. F. Fiedler, has ruled that this action is a direct danger to fundamental American liberties.

Upon a petition instituted by the Communist Party, he ruled further that the Communist Party is a recognized legal party with full right to meet for the expression of its opinions on any subject, including the seamen's strike. He stated that it is not the Communists but those seeking to prevent Communist meetings who ought to be arrested.

This is another of the unmistakable indications that there is a deep-rooted and rising sentiment among the American people that they will not be tricked into accepting tyranny under the smokescreen of hypocritical red-baiting. In the words of Earl Browder, the "decision is not simply a victory for the Communist Party, but concerns the fundamental constitutional rights of the American people."

There can be no doubt that the stern protest registered against Hague's police tyranny by the Jersey City Labor Non-Partisan League helped to strengthen the Vice-Chancellor's arm in his blow against Hague's

All true Americans will rejoice in the setback given to fascist Hague's strikebreakers. All friends of civil liberties must now press their advantage and put into practice their right to picket and hold meetings.

### A Model of Living Marxism-Leninism

Earl Browder's speech at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night on "The Teachings of Lenin and Problems of Spain," listened to by more than 20,000 with rapt attention, was a shining gem of Marxism-Leninism, the teachings of Stalin applied to the United States today in relation to Spain.

We urge all readers of the Daily Worker who did not hear or read that speech to request back copies of yesterday's Daily Worker or ask the Workers Library Publishers to see to it that that masterly message gets the widest distribution.

If ever anything proved that the Communists are the real inheritors of the AmerWorld Front

By HARRY GANNES

· By temporarily capping the active Japanese parliamentary volcano, Emperor Hirohito has prevented an immediate political eruption. Personal intervention of the decendant of the Sun Goddess in such mundane affairs as critical parliamentary debates serves to emphasize the seriousness of Japan's political

For Japan, the conjuncture of events is in that dangerous constellation that usually points to assassinations or violent outbursts.

Acutely, the Japanese ruling class is confronted



with the following full blown major crises: a China uniting itself to drive out the Japanese invader; a financial and economic depression at home when the rest of the capitalist world records some improvement; a furious naval arms race whose cost must be an unbearably smashing burden on the entire population; a sharpening of all imperialist antagonisms in the Pacific, especially an aggravated

conflict with the U. S. and Britain; the exposure of the most serious diplomatic blunder in its history, the Nazi-Japanese pact; and, on top of all this, and growing out of it, the most unanimous popular opposition to official policies ever seen in Japan.

Unfortunate for the prestige of the cabinet is the crudity of Premier Hirota's insistence that the Nazi-Japanese pact is a weapon fashioned exclusively against the Comintern. Caught in the web of his own lies, Hirota pleaded that relations with the U. S., Britain and the Soviet Union were the friendliest.

Hardly were these protestations of good will thrown into the wastebasket with the day's newspapers when 100,000 copies of a pamphlet rolled off the private press of the Japanese General Staff affirming exactly the opposite view.

Demanding an unprecedented increase in war expenditures, the Japanese fascist-militarists argued their exactions were justified because:

"The United States, whose desire is to control the Pacific and advance on the Chinese markets, has recently been rushing the strengthening of its naval power." Great Britain is bluntly accused of "extending its influence gradually over China," and "at every turn Britain interferes with Japan's continental policy and especially in Sino-Japanese relations." The Soviet Union is attacked as "Czarist." And yet, Premier Hirota wished the world to believe that the Nazi-Japanese pact was a counter-propagandistic conven-

In their strivings to penetrate the Balkans, the Nazis pay strictest attention to Bulgaria. The main reason for this is that Hitler hopes to gain a naval base on the Black Sea, invaluable for his war plans against the U.S.S.R.

The Bulgarian fascist leader, Tsankoff, head of the so-called People's Social Movement, is Hitler's agent in Sofia. Helpful for the Nazi scheme is the fact that the venal Bulgarian press is virtually unanimously a vehicle of Berlin propaganda. In Bulgaria the Nazi news agency service (Deutsche Nachrichten Bureau) is used almost exclusively.

Because of its position on the Black Sea, the Nazis have been anxious to establish arms factories in Bulgaria. Recently Gen. Gantcheff, former marshal at the court of King Ferdinand, returned to Sofia after an official visit to Hitler. Backed by German capital he is now forming a corporation to build a Germancontrolled arms factory in Bulgaria,

Before Gen. Gantcheff arrived in Bulgaria, the German military chemist came to Sofia with a crew of technical experts to construct a poison gas factory Economically, Bulgaria today is more dependent on Germany than ever. From 1930 to 1936 the percentage of Bulgarian commodities exported to Germany rose from 26 to 29 per cent; while German imports jumped

from 23 to 62 per cent in the same priod. Unfortunately for Bulgarian-Nazi future relations, this trade set-up is having disastrous effects on the economy of

South Africa has its special brand of fascists also. They have formed the South African National Party, whose official organ is the National Worker. The leader of the South African fascists is L. T. Weichard.

Patterned on the Nazi organizations, the South African National Party devotes its major efforts to winning white workers in the trade union movement. The National Worker concerns itself mainly with the South African Trades and Labor Council, urging the workers to drop their trade union membership as inimical to national (read, imperialist) interests in South Africa.

Here is a sample of their argument: "It is almost impossible for a trade union leader to be anything else but an internationalist and a provoker of civil unrest. They are cleverly promoting the formation of revolutionary alliances directed against social order and peace." Jews are the particular butt of the South African National Worker

In Africa, "civil unrest," of course, is the organization particularly of the majority of the people, the Negro masses to win their democratic rights and against imperialist oppression.

ican revolutionary traditions, not in phrases but in living deeds, our Comrade Browder, secretary of the Communist Party, did it in his Lenin Memorial speech.

Communists, many versed in American history, were impressed by Comrade Browder's knowledge in quoting the early American revolutionists to condemn the cowardly deed of Roosevelt in imposing a fascistencouraging embargo on democratic Spain.

When in 1793 France was fighting against monarchical tyranny, against the Tories and "fascists" of their day, Jefferson, Washington, Gouverneur Morris, Edmund Randolph, and all the leaders of the newly-founded American democracy urged cooperation with Revolutionary France as a necessity to preserve democratic America.

How far even those who give lip-service to democracy today have traveled backward, Browder brilliantly exposed.

That Communism is 20th Century Americanism, Browder declared, is proved up to the hilt by the attitude and action in defense of democratic Spain.

In this model of Marxist-Leninist analysis of the burning issue of our day, Comrade Browder touched on many other dominant questions; but we can only say, do not miss reading, preserving and being guided by this unusual speech



# Leninism Lives in the Triumphs Of USSR Under Stalin's Leadership

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Jan. 21.-A leading editorial of Pravda, central organ the Communist Party, commemorating the death on Jan. 21, of Lenin, is entitled "Forward to Communism." The editorial is as

Thirteen years have passed since that mournful date which humanity will never forget. Thirteen years have passed since

Lenin's fiery heart ceased to beat. Thirteen years ago Stalin formulated Lenin's behests before the whole world with exhaustive clarity and completeness.

At the grave of the teacher and leader. Comrade Stalin expressed the thoughts of the people of the Soviet Union when he took the historic pledge to:

"Hold high and preserve pure the great title of Member of the Communist Party; to preserve the unity of our Party like the apple of one's eye; to preserve and strengthen the dictatorship of the proletariat; to strengthen with all means possible the alliance between the workers and the peasants; strengthen and develop the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics; to strengthen our Red Army and Navy; to strengthen and extend the alliance of the working people of all the world—the Communist International.

### THE YEAR 1936

Lenin's behests are our program. Every year since his death is a year of triumph for the ideas of Lenin-

The year 1936 was an especially prominent year among the years that have passed. It is the outstanding landmark on the path to Communism. In this year the country of socialism received the Stalinist constitution. That which Lenin bequeathed as a program to be carried out has become a reality.

"The first phase of Communism-Socialism-is already a reality in the whole of our country," says Stalin.

Thirteen years ago, when Lenin died, the first constitution of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics was ratified. It was the constitution which first created favorable conditions for the transition to so-

The thirteenth anniversary of Lenin's death coincides with the days when the Peoples of the Socialist country have already their new constitution, the constitution of a socialist society, the Stalinist constitution. It is a summary of many years of struggle, and could not have come into existence unless the Communist Party had fulfilled

Lenin's behests, unless the Party and its Central Committee led by Stalin had defended the purity of Lenin's teachings in the struggle against numerous enemies.

HIGHEST DEMOCRACY "Mankind will only come to socialism through the dictatorship of

the proletariat," Lenin taught. The dictatorship of the proletariat is the highest form of democracy. This and this alone ensures the millions of working people will really be drawn into the administration of the state and the con-

struction of socialism. Strengthening the dictatorship of the working class was what made it possible for the country to arrive at a developed socialist democracy in the twentieth year of the

existence of Soviet power. In fierce fights against enemies renegades and opportunists, the Bolsheviks, led by the Central Committee of the Communist Party, not only defended Lenin's teachings on the possibility of the construction of socialism in the Soviet Union but enriched Leninism by developing it further, by carrying out in practice the chief postulates

Socialism has become a reality and has conquered because the alliance of the workers and peasants was strengthened in every way.

### TRIUMPH OF COLLECTIVISM

Stalin has said: "The workers couldn't have destroyed the capitalists without the upport of the peasants. The peasants could not have destroyed the landlords without the guidance of the workers.'

The working class and the peasantry have now become different sort of people because of the conditions established by the final victory of socialism. But the alliance of the workers and peasants was and remains inviolable, indestructi-

The New Economic Policy, Lenin proclaimed in the beginning of 1921, ensured the victory of the socialist elements over the capitalist elements in town and village. Precisely during the years of the NEP the collective farm system triumphed in the villages and the last capitalist class, the kulak class, was liquidated. The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics became a mighty socialist power whose frontiers are protected by the invincible and courageous, valiant Red Army.

It would not have been possible to secure a final and irrevocable victory for socialism without driving from the ranks of the Communist

Party opportunists and alien ele-

### LENINISM LIVES

It would have been impossible for the proletarian revolution to conquer, impossible to defend it, if opportunists were in the ranks of the

Communist Party. The Party is monolithic, united, on the solid ground provided by the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

But the enemy, though defeated

and doomed, can still do much harm. Raise Bolshevik vigilance to still higher efficiency! Lenin's cause

triumphing. Millions of Soviet people, produced and trained by the proletarian revolution, recognize no other path except that shown by Lenin

and carried out by his great Party. In the Stakhanov movement and the collective farm system, in the might of the Red Army and the statesmanship of working people who have taken power into their hands for the first time in history, Lenin's behests are everywhere alive and are being carried out day by

Far beyond the boundaries of the Soviet Union, the beacon of Lenin's teachings shine into the darkest and most backward corners of the

world, and inspire millions of working people to struggle for their social and national emancipation. Under Lenin's banner are marching Shanghai rickshaw men, Madrid fighters, Ruhr miners, Venezuelan

### oil workers. THE VANGUARD

Lenin's child-the Communist International-is growing and becom-

ing stronger Communist Parties of the capitalist countries are widening their influence and marching in the vanguard of the People's struggle

Revolutionary fires break out first in one part of the world and then

against Fascism.

The thunder of the approaching world proletarian revolution is heard plainer. The victory of the Soviet Union

arouses the delight and enthusiasm of the working people of the world. The Soviet Union points out the path to a free and happy life for all oppressed mankind

This is the path of the Party of Lenin and Stalin. No power exists which can quench the torch raised by Lenin, which

can hold back the triumph of Len-

inism throughout the world.

## Letters from Our Readers

Workers Say "NO"

Editor, Daily Worker:

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Rumors from our Capitol City, Washington, brings bad tidings to the effect that General Hugh Johnson may be appointed to the post of chairman of the New Maritime Commission.

Johnson's actions against labor, especially his call for lynching against workers in the San Francisco

General Strike, is a foul deed which labor will not forget.

The appointment of reactionary Johnson to this important post would be a blow to the labor forces of our country. His appointment must be vigorously protested by labor groups and all other organizations. SAM STEELE.

Two Petitioners for

Mike Gold

endorsement.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Brooklyn, N. Y. Edwin Seaver's suggestion that Mike Gold "pick up where he left off" has our earnest and hearty

Please accept this petition of two who were brought to the fold via Mike Gold's column. How R. H. AND B. M. about it, Mike?

## Girls Who Work Your.... On Ocean Liners

Waitresses on Shipboard Know the Pitiless Severity on Life on the Bounding Main and Help Their Striking Brothers

By Beth McHenry

Three years does a lot to young people trying to earn a living and I didn't know what had happened to this particular friend of mine until I saw her again the other day. She was wearing an I.S.U. strike button and bound for a meeting and I remembered that her last jo was as a waitress on a ship bound for South America.

She quit the ship when the strike was called and she's working hard every day helping to build the Women's Citizens Committee and collect funds for the soup kitchen. She was most concerned of all about the danger of the strikers running out of food.

'Maybe because that's the department I work in on the ship, I'm

'food-minded' first," she laughed, "but I know what it is to go hungry and a lot of these fellows have been going almost hungry lately. Not nearly enough food comes in The soup kitchens ought to get a lot more support. If you can house the men and feed them, they'll keep going till the last shipowner dies of overeating. But if they don't eat, they're sick and the strike'll get sick too."

The "Best"

ditions on the ship where she warmongers.

hours that you're supposed to be them too, but now they only make us starch and press them. It's a The American Music League has times a day.

the woodwork. There's no day off fective objectives, in all the seven for them, till they hit port in South America and then piano whose relevant interest was

four hour job and a hard one at that. My friend said \$45 a month | Performers at the concert were and tips. She said it wouldn't be the Manhattan Chorus under Elie so bad if you really got to see You don't even get a good look through the porthole, because there's only the one for the twelve there's only the one for the twelve the twelve

### AT ARTISTS' SCHOOL

ing tonight at the American Artists School, 131 W. 14th St., for the American People's Center, 308 W. student body and the public.

guchi, whose cement sculpture wall at the Center every evening until decorations in Mexico City were Jan. 29th. It is a Parisian musical the school on "Sculpture."

### of articles in 'Health and Hygiene' War, Anti-War Music Featured plugs and connections. The girls are

The American Music League re- it?" sumed its activities this season with an unusual concert, entitled "War and Anti-War Music" (Sunday evening, Steinway Hall). A very wellto which music is put. Especially did it lay under the scalpel music She told me then about the con- as mercenary handmaiden of the

worked, a fine big vessel where only the best "service" is tolerated. The the difference, for of the popular girls sleep twelve in a room that's war and anti-war songs alike, the not very big and is deep in the music was uniformly good. The ship, with only one small porthole words seemed arbitrarily separable to bring in air for a dozen people. from the music, and the best-known When the sea is rough the porthole war-time songs, such as "Over 'There' and "America, I Raised My 'You wake up soaked from head Boy for You," could easily apto foot when you hit the tropics," propriate words of an opposite nashe said. "It's hard work and the ture. Similarly, and sad to say, time off duty is little enough. You chauvinistic words might well be have to keep ironing your uniforms adapted to Eisler's splendid "Antiall the time and it takes up the War Song." Only in the art, or solo songs on the League's program, was free. It used to be we had to wash there a striking integration between

job, and you have to do it three set itself the concrete task of making large audiences text-conscious, Three times a day they serve of developing and directing power-"main" meals and in the afternoon ful struggles against the mere apthey serve tea, too. The silver serv- pearance of a warmongering popice is so heavy that by the time a ular song. It proposes, also, to join tray is stacked full for a passenger in the movement to give internait's a real weight for a frail girl tional scope to anti-war songs, that to carry. Between meals the girls they may be sung widely in all lanmust polish the silver and clean guages. These are intelligent, ef-

each one gets about a day and a simply limited to suggestive titles, such as "Kaiser March" and I asked how much they got for "Rokockzy March," but lacking defthis work that sounds like a twenty- inite texts, these works were poor, gratuitous examples of war music.

Siegmeister, Mordecai Bauman, something travelling, but you don't. baritone, Norman Cazden, pianist,

At its next concert, the League girls and it's too high up to look will present a program of music "forbidden" in Germany. The date f this event, will be announced shortly in these columns.

George Miller, nationally known printer for artists, will give a BENEFIT FOR "DAILY" claims will often be contested by the employer and insurance com-'Mirages de Paris," a French film, 59th St., as a benefit for the Daily On Sunday evening Isamu No- Worker. The picture will be shown recently completed, will lecture at comedy, satirizing the craze for

## BOOKS of the DAY

By EDWIN SEAVER -

ADD to R. Palme Dutt's "World force. . . . The name of this group John Strachey's is Bolshevism. "Theory and Practice of Socialism," T. A. Jackson's "Dialectics" on your the issue is ultimately as Stalin list of "must" books for the season. here states it. Three books by three Englishmen which ought, we think, excite our stract opinion, having only an in-American Marxist theoreticians to cidental connection with the praca bit of Socialist competition.

As long ago as 1920, Jackson re- in which case there is no need for a in these words:

selves genuine Marxists. Neverthe- and struggle that he who declares ing dancer of this generation. less they are far from being iden- himself a Marxist thereby takes tive methods of work are diametri- | ing it." cally opposed to each other.

"The first group usually confines of Marxism-to solemnly proclaim- be understood, and before it can be ing it. Unable or unwilling to study welded as a weapon it must be the essence of Marxism, unable or grasped. "And in order that a group not willing to apply it to practical of the essential logic of Marxism life, it transforms the living revo- may become widesepread in Britain lutionary propositions of Marxism (and, of course, the United States into dead, meaningless formulas. It -E.S.) it is before all things necbases its activities not on experience, not on the results of practical fabric of misconceptions which work, but on quotations from Marx. stand as a blanket-veil between the It takes its guiding lines and di- ordinary worker and Marxist unrectives not from an analysis of derstanding." living reality, but from analogies and historical parallels. Discrepancy between word and deed-such is the Eastmans and Hooks, the Postgates has been heard previously in New living disease from which this group and Coles and Murrys for their York concert halls will be included suffers. . . The name of this group "simplification" of Marxism, Jackis. in Russia, Menshevism; in Euson quotes from Heine: | laugurated by the Madrigal Singers rope, Opportunism.

other hand, transfers the center of have had writing it!" gravity of the question from the superficial recognition of Marxism to its realization, to its application practical life. Indicating the path and means of realizing Marxism for various situations, changing the path and means when the situation changes—this is what this group concentrates on mainly. It takes its directives and its guiding lines not from historical analogies and parallels, but from the study of surrounding conditions. In its activities it relies not on quotations and aphorisms, but on practical experiences, testing every step it takes dity of expression that are a per-by experience, learning from its petual delight to the reader, T. A. mistakes and teaching others to Jackson's book-which is the Book Moscow Art Theatre cast, the film building a new life. This , , , ex- Union's choice for the month plains why in the activities of this should quickly find a permanent group there are no discrepancies place in the library of every reader

between word and deed, and why of the Daily Worker.

### on industrial diseases among workers. She tells me of a hazard among the exchange girls who handle the warned by the company to be very careful of any little scratch. What

Health

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ers School. Frank and fearless

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operator, and she has been read-

Because of the terirfic speed un-

injuries to the hand, unless of a

longed, are necessary before the in-

fection of the hand can be checked.

or hands should be treated lightly.

should receive prompt attention.

with a little alcohol so that only a

faint tint of the iodine remains.

Painting the entire finger or hand

is unnecessary and undesirable.

The wound is then protected by a

small piece of gauze made secure

by some adhesive tape. If any signs

throbbing, pain, red streaks run-

ning up the arm, swollen and tender

glands at the elbow joint and in

should be sought immediately. Any

imperfection in the telephone ap-

paratus which may be responsible

for injury should be reported to

Even if the scratch be trivial, 'it

should similarly be reported to the

management, since one can never

predict which scratch, however

the management.

of infection should develop, such as

Hazards of

Telephone Operators

The greatest hazard that telephone operators have to face in the course of their work is infection of the hands. The constant manipulachosen program telescoped the uses tion of the hands in inserting and pulling out the brass plugs gives ample opportunity for the occurrence of small cuts and scratches, especially of the fingertips.

The program included works for

publicity.

BUT, AS Jackson points out, be-

essary to clear away the whole

Not so much apologizing as ac-

counting for his slaughter of the

But Jackson "has been far too

occupied with the problem of at-

taining accuracy to find time to

study politeness." As he says, quot-

It's war we're in; not politics

And vict'ry in the end'll fix

It's systems wrastling now, not

Where longest will and truest

Magnificent is the word for this

essay"-for so the author calls his

'Dialectics." Written with a literary

brilliance, a wittiness and a fecun-

ing the American poet, Lowell:

son quotes from Heine:

parties.

heart is!

## Ballet Espagnol

serves to preclude this possibility.

"We affirm," adds Jackson, "that gram.

This is the second extension of the ballet's engagement, and the " 'Marxism' is either a mere abweekend dates will bring the total number of New York performances to sixteen. The company sails for tical realities of life and struggle- London Wednesday, Jan. 27.

minds us in his introduction, Stalin 'Marxist' to feel responsible for Ballet Espagnol will play return en- Feb. 18-21. The textile strike play Interprofessional Alliance will be facts . . . we'll see. . . . He anspoke of the cleavage in Marxism squaring his theory with his prac- gagements in Moscow, Kiev, Kharise — or, alternately, the Marxist kov and Odessa. Martinez is a great "There are two groups of Marx- world-conception is primarily a favorite in the U.S.S.R. Both Prayists. Both are working under the theory of action, one which derives da and Izvestia have ranked him flag of Marxism and consider them- so intimately from the facts of life with Asaf Messerer as an outstand- The Ruling Clawss The new program at the Bayes

tical. More than that. A complete upon himself the responsibility for Theatre will feature "Danza del gulf divides them, for their respec- living Marxism as well as preach- Fuego," by de Falla, "Patio Sevillano," by Sentis, "Cuevas Citanas, by Romero, "Bulerias" from the opera "L'Illustre Fregona." by Laitself to the superficial recognition fore Marxism can be lived it must parra, "Fiesta Andaluz," by Pittaluga, and "Maria de la O," by

Carlos Montoya, guitarist, will offer all new selections, including "Soleares," "Moros y Cristianos" and "Rondanas."

In response to numerous requests, "Cuadro Flamenco," "Cordoba," "La Jota Aragonesa." "Lagarteranas" "Zapateado" from previous and Sunday programs, will be repeated.

CHORAL MUSIC

Rare choral music, little of which augurated by the Madrigal Singers, "If you who read become tired a mixed chorus of 16 voices under of the 'stupid' stuff herein, just the direction of Lehman Engel, on "THE SECOND GROUP, on the think of what a dreary time I must next Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, in the WPA Federal Music Project's Theatre of Music, 254 West 54th St.

The five concerts which will comprise the series are as follows: Jan. 31st-Early Italian music; Feb. 14, French and Netherlands music; Feb. 23, English Madrigals and Folk Songs; Mar. 14, German music; April 11, music by Oriandus Lassus.

REVOLUTIONISTS' HELD "Revolutionists," the Soviet historical film depicting the birth and rise of the Revolutionary movement in Czarist Russia, is being held over at the Cameo for a fifth week, beginning tomorrow. Featuring a was directed by Vera Stroyeva, foremost Soviet woman director, for the Studios of Mosfilm, in Moscow. The story is based on actual history as the teachings of Marx fully pre- (DIALECTICS. By T. A. Jackson. revealed in the personal documents serve their living, revolutionary International Publishers: \$2.50.) of Lenin and Stalin.

# NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

A.B. Shiffren's Drama About Jewish Life On Feb. 21st

By BEN COMPTON

"Return at Sunset," prize-winning play in the recent contest for social scripts on contemporary Jewish American life, sponsored by the New York 92nd Street YMHA and K. L., DECATUR, Illinois, writes: the New Theatre League, has just One of my friends is a telephone been published in pamphlet form by the New Theatre League. ing with great interest the series

Written by A. B. Shiffrin, one of the newest playwrights on the so-cial theatre horizon, "Return at Sunset" is an opening gun in a campaign launched by the New Theatre League, national organization of social theatres, for a Jewish People's Theatre. The New Theatre League hopes to stimulate the writ ing of scripts that are an accurate presentation of Jewish life, and not the caricature that is constantly seen in the theatre, on the radio and in the movies.

"Return at Sunset" will be pre sented on the third New Theatre Night of this season, on Feb. 21, a Sunday evening along with another play of Shiffrin's, "Kids Learn Fast." The first New Theatre Night "Kids Learn will take place at the Adelphi Theder which the girl is forced to work, atre on Sunday night, Jan. 31, when injuries to the hand, unless of a "Pink Slips on Parade," a musical dramatic nature, pass unnoticed or revue on the WPA, will be preare neglected if noticed. Not until sented.

the finger begins to throb and pain David Pinski, one of the judge and red streaks are seen running in the play contest, writes a pref-up the arm, does the tiny scratch ace to "Return at Sunset." Other receive the attention that it origjudges included Perutz Hirschbein Jewish playwright, William Shack inally merited. Then surgical and medical treatment, sometimes prodrama critic for the New York Times, and William Infeld, drama director at the YMHA.

Lasar Galpern, formerly associate No scratch or cut of the finger producer at the State Children's Hand infections are always serious Theatre in Moscow, ballet master affairs and the most trivial wound and now director of the Day Studie of the New Theatre School, will Immediately after the occurrence give a special solo dance performof the injury, the hand should be ance tomorrow evening at an in washed with soap and water and formal studio party, in the head-tincture of iodine should be applied quarters of the New Theatre League directly to the broken skin. The ex- at 117 West 46th Street. cess of iodine should be removed

Galpern, who also was formerly associated with the Moscow Art Theatre, and director of children's theatres in Leipzig and in Nev York, is a ballet master of considerable reputation in New York. Tomorrow's performance will be one of the few in which he has publicly appeared in the past few years, as he has devoted his major efforts to teaching.

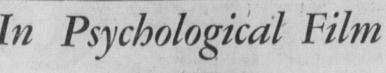
The studio party that Galpern will appear at will be given in honor the arm pit, medical attention of "Theatre Workshop," new craft magazine published by the New Theatre League, the second issue of which will appear this week,

### HASSEDIC DANCER PERFORMS SUNDAY

small, will develop into a serious hand infection. Compensation claims will often be contested by pany if an infection acquired at work goes unreported. Attempts are work goes unreported. Attempts are Yochai," "Moishelach"; the Pales- Ambassadors of Rhythm will supwork goes unreported. Attempts are tinian and Yemenite dances: "Hach- ply the swing music for swingers made by the employers to ascribe all injuries to the hand to accidents received outside of working hours. mance," "Yemenite Legend"; traditional dances: "Shabbath," show how drama should be played, Prompt report of all accidents "S 'lach Monos"; the biblical dance, according to playwrights and not "Ruth," and two studies in gro-Goldenberg and Schmelke." The source material for all of

these dances has been collected by Shore Journal, which is to take Miss Lapson in her studies of traplace at the Cinema de Paris on ditional and folk dance forms in Feb. 6. The little French movie Livonia Avenues; and beginning to the Shakes- But there's a line scene, and beginning does scant justice to the Shakes- But there's a line suspense is sufficient to make it definitely steals the show by conditional and folk dance forms in Feb. 6. The little French movie Livonia Avenues; and beginning the minutes of the most of the show by conditional and folk dance forms in Feb. 6. The little French movie Livonia Avenues; and beginning the minutes of the most of the show by conditional and folk dance forms in Feb. 6. The little French movie Livonia Avenues; and beginning the minutes of the most of the show by conditional and folk dance forms in Feb. 6. The little French movie Livonia Avenues; and beginning the minutes of the show by conditional and folk dance forms in Feb. 6. The little French movie Livonia Avenues; and beginning the minutes of the show by conditional and folk dance forms in Feb. 6. The little French movie Livonia Avenues; and beginning the movie Livonia Avenues and the movie Livonia Avenues are also as a sufficient to make it the movie Livonia Avenues are also as a sufficient to make it the movie Livonia Avenues are also as a sufficient to make it the movie Livonia Avenues are also as a sufficient to make it the movie Livonia Avenues are also as a sufficient to make it the movie Livonia Avenues are also as a sufficient to make it the movie Livonia Avenues are also as a sufficient to make it the movie Livonia Avenues are also as a sufficient to make it the movie Livonia Avenues are also as a sufficient to make it the movie Livonia Avenues are also as a sufficient to make it the movie Livonia Avenues are also as a sufficient to make it the movie Livonia Avenues are also as a sufficient to make it the movie Livonia Avenues are also as a sufficient to make it the movie Livonia Avenues are also as a suffi In New Dances these dances has been collected by Miss Lapson in her studies of tra-The Ballet Espagnol de Juan Palestine and Eastern Europe. At house will be the scene of a dance Martinez, from the Madrid Teatro the piano will be Pola Kadison, who after the picture showing. Alcazar, returns to the Bayes Thea- has arranged several of the traditre this evening for matinee and tional themes. Special costumes Bronx Community Center, at 2075 evening performances of a new pro- have been designed by Leib Kadi-

> STRIKE PLAY MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 23. — The Pit" will be played. Theatre Union of Minneapolis is re-





Tom Kraa takes the part of young Dr. Wundt in the picture at the Filmarte, "The Eternal Mask."

## Writers' Union Affair Heads Promising Entertainment List

Many New Attractions Offer Variety of Amusement to Those Who Want to Contribute to Financial Drives -Movie and Theatre News of the Day

By CHARLES E. DEXTER YOU MAY NOT KNOW it but bers are on the program.

this is home stretch of the Daily Worker \$100,000 Fund Drive and in the seamen strikers fund and for the I.L.D. prisoners' fund.

son, Hassidic dancer and mime, to- night. If you don't know a writer, sharah," "Hora," "Palestinian Ro- and Susy-Q-ers. And the dramatic the group of the writers' union will

> "Shadchente" and "Mr. Another good cause will be bene-fited by the WPA American Newspaper Guild's benefit for the striking newspapermen of the North

Tomorrow night, the I.W.O. Clinton Ave., will be the scene of

hearsing Albert Bein's play, "Let the entertainment next Friday eve-After their London dates, the Freedom Ring," to be presented here ning at Mecca Temple where the Aldrich is not sure about his was presented in New York City the host and a large number of en-last year tertainers will keep you in the ardson Myers a new play by film

By Redfield

mood. Music, song, dramatic num-

news of the professional and semi-Organization after organization en- professional world: "The Plough tertainments are being arranged and the Stars" is coming to Broadfor the benefit of the workers' way at the Radio City Music Hall. This famous dramatization of the newspaper. In addition, there are Irish rebellion by Sean O'Casey was benefits for Spanish democracy, for given its premiere in Washington "Outcasts of Poker Flat" is another The result is a wealth of amuse- interesting film on the way to our ment throughout the workers' screen... Fritz Lang's "You Only groups. Topping the list for this Live Once" is the next picture at week-end is the Writers' Union af- the Rivoli and is awaited eagerly The program by Miss Dyora Lap- fair at 812 Broadway tomorrow because Lang directed "M" and on, Hassidic dancer and mime, to- night. If you don't know a writer, "Fury." . . . "Camille with La Garbo .. "Camille with La Garbo night at the Adelphi Theatre, in-cludes the Hassidic dances: "Hav-stumbled upon him, you'll find him today on Broadway. . . . Richard coming to the Belmont next and that popular star, week . Joseph Schildkraut will appear in "Slave Ship," which sounds interesting. . . . "Black Legion" is being held over at the Strand. . . . Marion Davies is to appear in "Ever Since Eve," which sounds as if it hysterical scene, gives a fairly good as they blithely saw fit, lessens the is about the time Miss Davies first performance playing her role for credibility of the whole scheme, to appeared on the screen 'way what it is worth. Sebastian Shaw put it mildly. The more murders back. . . . A new theatre for Soviet makes a very handsome Othello but are committed, the sillier it seems. Friday, Jan. 29, it will show "A tributing five minutes of the most Greater Promise," the interesting delightful and perfect acting in the ing detective and the rest of the picturization of Biro-Bidjan. . .

an interesting presentation of left mercial theatre—is quiet this week of his handiwork at a later date. sors. wing plays by the Guild Players. and next . . . the only opening is Scenes from "Bury the Dead," "Tiding Rising," Richard Aldrich's "Waiting for Lefty" and "Black production which comes to the Lyceum, with Grant Mitchell and Something more elaborate will be | Tamara in the cast . . . it is about scenarist Herman J. Mankiewicz called "Meal Tickets."

ODDS AND ENDS include some interesting new dances by the Ballet Espagnol at the Nora Bayes Theatre on Sunday evening. . Uday Shan-Kar is going to found an all-India center of Hindu art when he goes back home after his present dance engagements here. To revert to radio. . . . You will find the entire Moscow short wave program for February in tomorrow's Daily Worker Feature Page. Station WHN announces a WPA presentation of Mad Anthony Wayne's revolt on Saturday from 8:30 to 9. . . . Might be worth listen-The Labor Stage attraction Saturday afternoon at 3:30 is a lecture on "The Concept of Nationalism in Music," eighth of the cultural hours arranged by the I.L.G.W.U. Cultural and Recreational Division . . . illustrated by excerpts from Beethoven, Tschaiillustrated by kovsky, Dvorak, Bloch and Gershwin. . . . Sounds good, the music we mean.

"PEPPERMILL" REVUE Erika Mann, daughter of the distinguished exiled German novelist Thomas Mann, brings her International Anti-Fascist satirical Revue "Pepper Mill" to the New School for Social Research for three performances, tonight, tomorrow and Sunday evening. Lyrics and sketches were written

by such outstanding left writers as Wystan H. Auden, Ernst Toller. John La Touche and Erika Mann who is also the Mistress of Cere-

NEW STAR AT ROXY "Three Smart Girls" starring Deanna Durbin, opens at the Roxy Theatre today. The film was produced by Universal and the cast includes Alice Brady, Binnie Barnes, Mischa Auer, Charles Winninger, Ray Milland, Nan Gray and Barbara Reed.

## New Playwright In Psychological Film Mr. Shakespeare's Othello Of Class Battles Inspires British Film Inspires British Film

But It Isn't a Credit Either to the Bard of Avon or the British Producer, Alexander Korda-Miriam Hopkins and Gertrude Lawrence Starred

MEN ARE NOT GODS, based on a story by Walter Reisch; scenario and dialogue by C. B. Stern, Iris Wright and William Hornbeck; directed by Walter Reisch; an Alexander Korda production; released by United Artists. At the Rivoli.

CA	ST
	Painter Sybil Grow Mrs. Williams Winifred William Gallery Attendant Wally Pate Porter James Harcour Piano Piayer Rosamund Greenwoo Cashier Noel Howle Kitty Paddy Morga Iago Nicholas Nadeji Cassio Michael Hogart
Ry Dorot	hy Gates

"Men Art Not Gods," latest Korda importation from London at the Rivoli, makes its point very well, viz .- that men are not gods. In fact it makes it so well, that this reviewer came away with the feeling that not only do men lack the divine spark, but that some of them make quite poor movie manufacturers.

The trouble lies in the inability of the film to decide for itself whether to play under the banner of the comic or tragic muse. Therefore one-third of the picture builds itself up as a comedy, in what might be called the Frank Capra manner, light, deft, with smooth tag lines and fairly amusing situations. The audience is definitely set for a

comedy, set for some unimportant? frivolity to while away some seventy

At this point, however, the pic ture begins to take itself seriously, turns tragic and while the film continues to what is supposedly a bitter and tragic denouement, the audience continues to treat it as comedy, and to laugh unmercifully at those moments which the picture considers most serious. This lack of harmony between audience mood and film mood, has civious and very disastrous results.

The fault, this reviewer believes lies with the film rather with the who changes her employer's review of London's latest "Othello" from a burning condemnation to a paean of praise. Miriam Hopkins plays the ole of the secretary. A. E. Mathews reads his own reviews.

the sack" and as a form of flagel-lation goes to see this "Othello" who has caused her downfall. From the top row in the gallery she falls in love with him, and later meets Now of course, Dr. Griswald is a him through his wife, also his fake. He doesn't know any more "Desdemona," whose importunations got Miss Hopkins to change her boss's review in the first place. Boy meets girl, full of fun and sweet and also a member of the faculty. champagne, result love.

The whole matter becomes pretty Gertrude Lawrence, who plays the actor's wife, comes to Miss Hopkins and tells her that great secret, she's going to have a baby. Miss Hopkins decides to take matters in her own hands and writes a note to her 'Othello" telling him that she will never be able to see him again. Only a scream from the gallery another one in jail, and-a young about his wife's condition, he says, "Why didn't you tell me about it says of the film is a good sooner." The baby, we are given to starting point. Unfortunately auunderstand, is born with the parents happily reunited,

entire film. We do not think that cast includes Florence Rice, Nat Walter Reisch, who wrote and di- Pendleton, Sara Haden, and Dor-THE STAGE-meaning the com- rected the film, will be too proud othy Peterson as physics profes-

"UNDER COVER OF NIGHT", an M. G.
M. Picture. Produced by Lucien Hubbard. Directer by Beirge B. Seitz. Original Ectory and Screen Play by Bertram
Millhauser.
Christopher Cross ...... Edmund Lowe

Deb Florence Rice
Sergeant Lucks Nat Pendleton
Marvin Griswald Henry Daniell
Janet Griswald Sara Haden
Alan Dean Jagger
Rudolph Brehmer Frank Reicher
Mrs. Nash Zeffle Tilbury For the gory-minded, the Rialto showing "Under the Cover of

Night" which contains no less than four murders and one almost. Although the picture isn't in the usual tradition of mystery tales, since you know from the very beto London's leading theatrical critic ginning who commits the murders and why, there is sufficient excitement and suspense for thrill seekers to assure them a partly breathless evening. The scene of the various murders

are laid around and about a physics the critic who never, except once, lab, and the various members of the physics faculty of a university. Of course, Miss Hopkins "gets The trouble starts when Dr. Griswald, one of the members of the physics department, throws a dinner party to celebrate his impending headship of the department. been leaning upon his adoring wife, who is a positive whiz in the field,

Just before the party, his wife lays down the law to the Doctor, serious until the Noel Cowardish tells him that unless he gives up his latest infatuation, one of the students in the school, she is not essary notes for his speech the following week end which will clinch his promotion. The doctor says no. and so his wife says no, and that's where the murder business starts. 'Othello," distraught and upset, de- Before it's over the physics departcides to follow the Shakespearean ment is left sorely depleted with suggestion and throttle his wife. three of its members mere corpses, girl almost cut to bits and deposited in a couple of suitcases.

thor and director, seized by a godcomplex, which permitted them to Miss Hopkins, until the last kill off as many of the characters

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"IS CIVILIZATION DOOMED?" Hear the answer by Professor Scott Nearing. Stuyvesant High School, 15th St. between 1st and 2nd Avenues. Adm. 35c. at door, 30c. in advance. Tickets at Bookshops. Ausp.: Camp F.O.N. Friday January 22nd, 8:30 P.M.

ANNA LOUISE STRONG, returned from oviet Union and Spain, speaks on "Is ANNA L'OUISE STRORO, fettilled "ISS Soviet Union and Spain, speaks on "IS War Inevitable?" Friday, Jan. 22. Co-operative Auditorium, 2700 Bronx Park East. Adm. 25c. Ausp.: Coop Library. FIRST NIGHTERS—Attention! The first performance of the famous drama "CHAINS" by the Artef Players, will be given tonight at the Artef Theatre, 247 WORKER.

WORKER.

HELP Daily Worker! See "Eternal Mask" at the Filmarte Theatre, 202 W. 58th St. Continuous performance, 6-10 P.M. Ausp.: Br. 1 and 2, Section 3, Bring advertisement for credit, Admission 55c. Benefit Daily Worker.

GROPPER, Limbach, Mackey, Siegel and Max Weber will talk, draw and make merry at the A.C.A. Gallery, 52 W. 8th St. Movies will also be shown. All proceeds for the benefit of the Daily Worker. Ausp.: Friends of the Daily, 8 P.M.

TWO-STEP, jazz-step to a new type of picket march at the Pink Slip Dance, Webster Hall, 119 E. 11th St. Ausp.: W.P.A. Teachers Union, Local 453. 9 P.M.

THEODORE BAYER, educational director, A.F.S.U. will speak on "Soviet Union Today, A Socialist Monument to Lenin." Sub. 15c. Ausp.: Downtown Peoples Center, 116 University Place, cor. 13th St. 8:30 P.M.

ter, 116 University 8:30 P.M. HOW SAFE is so-called "Safe Period?"

Hear Dr. Cheri Appel on Birth Control, at 8:40 P.M. at Workers School. Frank and fearless discussion. Facts, not the-ories. Adm. 25c. Ausp.: Medical Advisory

SUSAN B. WOODRUFF, eminent lecturer, will talk on the U.S.S.R. Lecture will be illustrated with the latest slides. Admission free. Ausp.: 1.W.O. Br. 585, 1207 Kings Highway, Brooklyn. 8:30 P.M.
GENERAL VICTOR A. YAKHONTOFF lectures on "War Clouds Over the Orient," 168 W. 23rd St. Ausp.: China Today. Adm. 25c, 8:30 P.M.
"AN AMERICAN DOCTOR'S ODYSSEY" reviewed by R. Boyajian. Refreshments, at Playhouse

Orient," 168 W. 23rd St. Ausp.: China
Today. Adm. 25c. 8:30 P.M.

"AN AMERICAN DOCTOR'S ODYSSEY"
reviewed by R. Boyajian. Refreshments,
social hour dancing. Dance lessons,
tango etc. Excellent music. Sub. 40c.
Ausp.: Book Review Club, 115 W. 65th St.
8:30 P.M.

BIRTH CONTROL LECTURE followed
by theatrical entertainment. Dancing until 2 A.M. Joint celebration Out-Door
Youth Group and Health Branch L.W.O.,
4 W. 78th St. Admission 25c. 8 P.M.

"WHAT 1 SAW IN SPAIN." Harold Coy,
a Federated Press correspondent, recently
returned from Spain, reports! Paradise
Manor, 11 West Mt. Eden Ave., Bronx.
Ausp.: LW.O. Br. 521. 9 P.M.

"MUSICALE, two-hour program of masAerpleces by Brahms, Shostakovich, Stravinsky, followed by hours of dancing, refreshments 15c sub. 11 W. 18th St.
Ausp.: League of Music Lovers, 8:45 P.M.
INTERNATIONAL WALTZ AND TANGO
NITE, Russian, Spanish, American, etc.
Ausp.: Social Dance Group, 94 Fifth Ave.

Russian, Spanish, American, etc. Social Dance Group, 94 Fifth Ave. 14th St. Pingpong, chess, also dance Ausp.: Social Dance Group, 94 Fifth Ave. near 14th St. Pingpong, chess, also dance lessons. Sub. 25c. 8:30 P.M. CHALK TALK by "Del," "Little Lefty." Ausp.: Ave. C. Br. Communist Party. Re-freshments. Admission free, 44 Avenue C.

LECTURE by Rabbi Goldstein, "Jews"—their outlook for the future. The burning question of today. Prospect Workers Center, 1157 Southern Blvd. 8:30 P.M.
LECTURE "Spain Today," by B. Gorin. Refreshments. Admission free. Ausp.: Steve Katovis Br. ILD, 144 Second Ave. 8 P.M. Weekly events Friday, 8 P.M.
TOM MOONEY BR. ILD. Current Events by Samuel Seldman, 11 W. 18th St. Every Friday, 8 P.M. Refreshments. Adm. free.

ERIKA MANN'S PEPPERMILL REVIEW.
A satirical, anti-fascist review by a group of prominent German actors. Jan. 22, 23, 24 at New School, 66 W. 12th St. Adm. 55c. Curtain 8:45 P.M. The American Artists School (131 W. 14th St.) has taken a block of tickets for Jan. 23rd.
LITHOGRAPH DEMONSTRATION—George C. Miller. Actual lithographs printed from stone and sold. American Artists School Gallery, 131 W. 14th St. 8:30 P.M. Admission free.
DANCE GUILD FILM SHOWING at Caravan. 110 E. 59th St. The Underground Printer, John Bovingdon, dancing, Film Studies of the Dance, Blanche Evan, dancing, Balinese Dance. Slides on the Ballet, Lincoln Kirstein Bahaman Dances. 8:30 F.M. ERIKA MANN'S PEPPERMILL REVIEW.

Tomorrow

DEAR FRED: 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 recent 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. CURRENT EVENTS: A survey of the News of the Week by Milton Howard, 2:30 P.M. at the Workers School, 35 E. DANCE, refreshments and other entertainment at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and DANCE, refreshments and other enter

DANCE, refreshments and other entertsinment at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place, Adm. 25c. Ausp.: Cleaning-Dyeing Branches of the Communist Party for the benefit of the Daily Worker. 8:30 P.M. Saturday, Jan. 23.

SATURDAY Evening Dance Socials. Congenial surroundings, friendship, games. Steinway Aall, 113 W. 57th St., Studio 503 Auspices: Get Acquainted Club, Sub. 35c. 8 P.M. Saturday, Jan. 23.

SEMI-ANNUAL Dance, Saturday night, at Crown Heights Yeshivah, 310 Crown St. Ausp.: AWF, Eastern Parkway Br. Sub. 49c. 8:30 P.M.

FIRST Annual Dance, featuring Patricia Leeds, WOR Radio Artist. Music by Joe Cappi and his Million Airs Orchestra. Ausp.: Local 87, B. & C. W. I. U. (AFL), Saturday, Isn. 23. At Rand School, 7 E. 15th St., near Fifth Ave. Gentlemen 75c. Ladies 50c.

Ladies 50c. "WAITING for Lefty!" Also dramatic highlights from "Bury the Dead" and "Black Pit." Presented by Guild players. Dancing. Sub. 38c. 2075 Clinton Ave., Bronx. Ausp.: IWO Community Center.

Bronx. Ausp.: IWO Community Center. 9 P.M.

PARTY Extraordinary. Have a good time at party and jamboree. Red Hot swing band. Square dancing, novel entertainment at Chinese Cultural Center. 144 Second Ave., at 9th St. Sub. 25c. Proceeds to Daily Worker. 8 P.M.

WELCOME Washington delegates dance. Boby's Swing Band. Carpenter Hall, 41 W. 124th St. Ausp.: W.P.A. Local 99, Workers Alliance. Adm. Gentlemen 35c. ladies 20c. 9 P.M.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1937

## I.L.G.W.U. Sports Spread

Jersey Games Start Tomorrow as New York League Flourishes-New Haven Team Competes

By Mike Kantor

Doing all right in this burg already the I.L.G.W.U. sport activities begin to do a little labor sports whoopee

in the hinterlands tomorrow. Our neighboring state, New Jersey (which isn't all owned by Mayor Louis Shows Jacy W. Irving Plaza Hall, 77 Irving Plaza Hall, 77 Irving Plaze, 8:30 F.M.

DALLY WORKER Benefit Movie and Dance, presenting "Mirage de Paris," a musical comedy of Parisian life. American People's Center, 308 W. 59th St. corner Broadway, Sub, 35c. 8:30 F.M.

HELP the Daily by helping yourself to a good time at a dance held at Community Center, 4th Ave. and 54th St. Ausp.: Bay Ridge Br. Section 26. 8 P.M.

MOVIE, dancing, entertainment sponsored by Boro Park Br. 2, C.P. at Linden Heights Center, 803 46th St. Sub. 25c. Benefit Daily Worker. 8:30 P.M.

NEUE Theatre Graipp, the cally antifacted German group in New York in a two and a half hour show, 1157 Southern Blyd. Prospect Workers Center, 8:30 P.M.

THE ORACLE Players present "Class of 229" a three act play at Union Temple, 17 Eastern Parkway. Brooklyn Curtain, 8:30 P.M. Dancing after show. Sub. 31. Advance sale, 75c at Y.M.H.A., Broadway and Rodney, Brooklyn or Louis M. Notkin, 130 W. 42nd St. 8:30 P.M.

IWO SYMPHONY Society presents IWO Symphony Orchestra in a program of symphonic music. Also novelty night, IWO Center, at 4 W. 181st St. Refreshments and dancing. Sub. 15c. 8:30 P.M.

HEY RUBE! Come up and do right by our Nell! Barn Dance, Saliddy Night, a lord with the Carry the leabor sports mes
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sage to their localities.

RECITAL of Chamber Music by the New Chamber Music Society. Murray Feldman, director. Program of works by Bach, Schurmann, Tschaikovsky, Rimsky-Korsakow, for ute, string quartet and plano. Dancing after the concert. Allerton Community Center, 683 Allerton Ave. Admission 30c, members 25c. 8:30 P.M.
CONCERT and Dance, music, song drama and comedy at the Brownsville IWO Community Center, 381 Rockaway Ave. Dancing till dawn. Starts 8:30 P.M.
CONCERT and Ball arranged by Russian Local Workers Alliance, Section 17. Russian folk dancing, Negro professionals, other entertainment. 35 Second St. Refreshments served. Adm. 25c. 8 P.M.
COME to New Theatre League Studio Party and Ploor Show. Music. Songs. Sketches, featuring Labar Galpern in two dances, 117 W. 46th St. 8:30 P.M.
"SOVIET RUSSIA in Pictures," shown by Susan Woodruff. Dancing, refreshments, swanky studio. Superb, matchless music. Sub. 49c. Life and Letters Forum, 115 W. 65th-St. 8:30 P.M.
DAHLY WORKER Party. Refreshments, dancing, entertainment. Ausp.: Consumer Purchasers Unit. Sub. 20c. 742 Prospect Ave., Bronx, (Kirk). 8 P.M.
TRUCK-ON-DOWN with Harlem Dixieland Swing Band. Artists' Models Union. 8:30 until?

Coming

Intervalvation of their localities.

The ILGWU league continues on its merry pace with five good games booked tomorrow at Stuyvesant High School.
Local 6 takes on Local 89 in the opener; iocais 10 and 22 battle the next hour; the Williamsburg basketeers, locals 102 and 89 try to keep their places among the leaders; locals 102 and 89 try to keep their places among the leaders; locals 102 and 89 try to keep their places among the leaders; locals 102 and 89 try to keep their places among the leaders; locals 102 and 89 try to keep their places among the leaders; locals 102 and 89 try to keep their places among the leaders; locals 102 and 89 try to keep their places among the leaders; locals 102 and 89 try to keep their places among the leaders; locals 102 and 89 try to keep their places among the leaders; locals 102 and 89 try to keep their places amon

This week-end marks one of the ENCORE! ENCORE! So many

many highs in the union's sport activities and with the coming sports conference as an impetus, athletics in the ILGWU gains new recruits and supporters daily.

lot to carry the labor sports mes- big sparring partner couldn't touch the Bomber, Louis has learned how to keep his left hand up and if The ILGWU league continues on Pastor's strategy depends on sneakts merry pace with five good games ing over a sudden right hand over a tomorrow at Stuyvesant low Louis guard, he's going to get a teriffic shock—as only Louis can After Malcolm came Johnny

Ketchel, a 490-lb boy who hits hard and moves fast. It took just a minute and a half of this joust to stretch Ketchell out cold with a crushing right hand uppercut. Don Oliver, another 200-pounder, followed and Louis drove a left hook to the head and then a right and liver was through for the day. Louis was plain dynamite. He was nitting so hard that Blackburn

had to call out, "Take it easy, Joe.

You got to have some boys to prac-

tise with. Don't let them all run out of camp.' Jack Wright, Louis's next partner, received the benefit of this caution and Joe was content merely to box A few rounds with the bags and Louis called it a day. He weighed about 195 pounds at the end of the workout and said he never felt bet-

It looks like a pretty sorry evening for Bob Pastor.

MEMPHIS Tenn., Jan. 21 (UP).— A major flood threatened on the

Mississippi River tonight as swell-

ing, levee-bursting tributary streams drove thousands from their homes First indication that U.S. Army

engineers here fear trouble on the

Mississippi proper came when the experts predicted stages approxi-

mating those of the great 1927 flood

Major Mississippi

Flood Threatened

Danny Kaplovitz, of L.I.U., gets into the game along about the middle of the first half. The ex-Clinton captain will be a first string star next year.

"lassiest Substitute in City

## L. I. U., Jaspers on Spot

Utah State and Washington Ride into Town for Kill—Both Games Rated Even

There are a couple of real ball games for the basket ball connoisseur at the Madison Square Garden tomorrow night. Two of the best college fives in the land come from two different parts of the country

to tilt lances with the best teams New York City, stronghold of the dribble dodge, has to offer. It's Long Island University, and Borries, two other highly toutscourges of the hard wood floor for the past three years, against unbeaten George Washington of Washington, D. C., in the first, and the once beaten (by Indiana) and highranking Jaspers of Manhattan

State outfit. Coach Clair Bee of L.I.U. makes no bones about declaring that the Blackbirds are facing their hardest test of the season (except maybe Stanford). He saw the Colonials roll up an awesome score against St. Johns, and he saw Goldfadden, big center, decorate the basket for double figures.

against our neighbors, the Utah

SEWITCH ON SPOT

With Art Hillhouse, 6 foot 7 veteran center, still out, it will be a job for the rapidly-improving, but still green Myron Sewitch to hang onto

this high scorer. The aggressive curly-haired youngster may surprise and do what he did against Kweller ed centers. That, to put it mildly, was to put it all over them. The rest of the Blackbird ensemble

is all set. A week of rest should have Kramer, Bender, Merson, Torgoff and Norton breathing fire. Not to mention those devastating soph subs, Kaplowitz and Newman.

Manhattan, with its veteran and fast - improving array, is well equipped to stop the wild, razzledazzle attack of the Utahans. The Jaspers are gaining many supporters as the best team around. Mc Guirk and Volpe belong on any "all" team in these parts. The visitors have been Rocky

Mountain Conference champs for the past three years, and are just burning up to show the superiority of their wild style of play to the staid Eastern game. A rare twin bill.—L. R.

## Plans Completed For Spain Game

American Soccer League O.K.'s Hispano's Participation-Double Header to Be Held at Hawthorne Field on Washington's Birthday

By Joseph Smith

By all means keep the day of Feb. 22, Washington's

For on that day, American sport will stage its greatest festival of solidarity with the heroic Spanish men and women, now engaged in a life and death struggle against

A soccer double-header has been arranged for the occasion, which will feature the out-

elevens in the country. The famous "Red Devils," the national Workers Order and the Brooklyn Hispano, now leading the Hispano F. C. Fifteen delegates, representing national division of the American Soccer League, will meet an All-

Star Jewish team, composed of the unions and sport organizations, met best players from the Hakcah and Wednesday night at the the United Hatikvoh clubs, in the main game, Spanish Societies to make arrangewhile a selected team from the I. I. ments for this event. G. W. U. League will face the Manhattan League All-Stars in the pre-The gigantic "Game for Spain'

Says Doc:

s under the united auspices of the Spanish Atni-Fascist Committee,

SCHOOLS AT GARDEN Three of the city's leading

scholastic hoop aggregates-Seward, Franklin and Eastern District—will defend the local honor against an invasion of upstate talent at the Garden Saturday.

The feature contest has Seward Park taking on Washington Irving, Tarrytown, the champion of the Hudson River League of Westchester. The East Side outfit is sweeping the Manhattan division of the P.S.A.L. with an unblemished record of five wins. Eastern, whose race for the

top honors of Section 1, Brooklyn, was given considerable drive by its defeat of Jefferson last Friday, engages North Tarrytown. The Williamsburg courtsters, led by the flashy Frank Turner, are fighting a three-cornered battle with Hamilton and Jefferson for second place.

Soviet peasantry returned to slavery

"The connection of the Trotzky-

ists with the fascists for united

criminal activity is not a matter of

takes the pathway of defense of

capitalism against the proletarian

revolution, anybody who marches

with the bourgeoisie against the

working class, inevitably acquires all

the vices of capitalism, and absorbs

SOLD TO WAR-MONGERS

"The path of 'Judas' Trotzky and

nis accomplices is well known. Pia-

takov, Sokolnikov, Radek and Sere-

briakov-these names are found in

connection with all the factional

opportunist counter - revolutionary

actions against the Bolshevik Party.

lifetime fought against the line of

the Communist Party and against

the line of Lenin himself, who con-

ducted every kind of a plot against

are cloaked with phrases for de-

and became an insignificant, iso-

sabotage, espionage and disruption.

They sold themselves to a group of

imperialist countries which are de-

PLOTTED MURDER

the Union of Soviet Socialist Re-

mented war-mongers.

"These people, who during Lenin's

all its bandit morality.

under the kulaks.

standing professional and amateur the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, the Inter-

What Killjoy

**Ever Thought** 

Zone Defense?

Up That

anti-fascist organizations, trade Manuel J. Rodriguez, Hispano sec-

retary, reported that permission had been granted by the American Soccer League to participate in the "Game for Spain." Plans were made to place tickets

on sale by next Monday, when the Committee will convene again. It was decided that the entire

sum should be spent in this country to buy food, clothing and medical supplies to be sent to Madrid. The committee also decided to run a raffle, the proceeds of which will be used in the same manner.

More than a thousand booklets were distributed to organizations. Two committees which will be in charge of finances and publicity were elected. The Finance Committee is headed by Max Harnick

of the Hatikvoh F. C., and has the following members: Julius Berger, Furriers Union; Jose Castro, Span-ish Anti-Fascist Committee; Fargo Pitt, North American Committee, and Pedro Navarro, Hispano F. C. Allan Chase of the North American Committee was named chair-

man and F. Rosee, Brooklyn Times-Union; Joe Smith, Daily Worker; Hipolito Cristobal, Spanish Anti-Fascist Committee; Manuel Rodriguez, and Max Harnik, members of the Publicity Committee.

the task of taking from the working the domination of the bourgeoisie people of the Soviet Union all their in the Soviet Union with the aid gains, and of returning the mills of foreign bayonets.

factories to the capitalists. They "The capitalist essence of Trotzwanted to turn back the wheels of kyist degenerates was disclosed by history and liquidate the collective the cynical calm with which they farm system, and make the kulak (village business man) once more the master in the villages, with the Soviet government.

"And they also planned with the same cynical calm the murder of rank and file workers. At Trotzky's direct orders, Piatakov not only plotted and arranged for explosions chance. The chain of foulness in factories and other enterprises wrought by Piatakov, Radek, Sokol- important for defense, but he

> AGENTS OF FASCISM "The Trotzkyite 'parallel center'

was ready to hand over hundreds of thousands of the Soviet workers, toiler intellectuals, to the vengeance of the fascist butchers, to ensure the defeat of the Soviet Union in war and to receive a phantom power from the dirty hands of imperialists.

"The accused are pitiful and ridiculous in their efforts to hold back the victorious course of socialism and reverse the fortunes of a great people. But they are dan-gerous in their role as agents of Fascism, as organizers of espionage and wrecking and disruptive terroristic acts. In this sphere, their dangerousness should not be underestimated."

IZVESTIA COMMENTS

Izvestia, the government news-paper, writing on the coming trial characterizes the accused as fol-"It is the same gentleman who,

without ceasing, have carried on a "When they lost their followers struggle against Lenin and rebelled against the Leninist Party. lated little group, they took the path of direct counter-revolutionary

"It was just Piatakov and Co. who, in 1918, at the moment of the most burning danger for the Soviet country, negotiated with the 'Socialist Revolutionaries' (a petty

bourgeois, rich peasant party which became a foe of the Revolution) "They dreamed of overthrowing for a counter-revolutionary coup the power of the workers and peas- d'etat which would include the arants, they dreamed of dismembering rest of Lenin and would allow Piatakov to take Lenin's post in the "The Trotzkyites set themselves publics, of restoring capitalism and government. "Together with Trotzky, Piatakov

resisted Lenin in the days of the Brest-Litovsk treaty (which ended Russia's participation in the imperialist World War).

RESISTED LENIN

"Together with Trotzky, he resisted Lenin in the days when the Communist Party adopted the extremely complicated turn to the New Economic Policy (a temporary and partial retreat made necessary by the extreme exhaustion of the country. The NEP ended about "With Trotzky, Piatakov fought

the Lenin plan for construction of Socialism in the Soviet Union, for industrialization and collectivization, "Or take Ralek, who fought against Lenin during his whole political life, and was defeated times without number, but knew how to change his color at any moment so that he could spin the threads of a counter-revolutionary web in the deepest illegality, and to carry out

wrecking work and to betray our

people and our country."

Trotzkyites Plotted Return of Capitalism, Pravda Shows—Izvestia Assails Traitors—16 to Go On Trial Tomorrow Before High Court

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ionary program.

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SAINT JEAN DE LUZ, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Jan. 21 (UP) .-The Spanish rebel navy, aided by German warships, tonight spread a blockade from the French border to Gibraltar in an effort to capture a \$2,000,000 cargo of war materials from the United States.

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skimming low over the building tops

along the Gran Via. They dropped

no bombs, so Loyalist officers as-

sumed they were making an aerial

Nazi Navy Spreads

Net for Mar Cantabrico

Community Center, 2075 Clinton Ave. Sunday, Jan. 24th.

MAKE FRIENDS, enjoy the Friendship Circle's Sunday Dance. Entertainment, cheerfulness, fun, comradeship. Adm. 30c. Irving Plaza, 17 Irving Place. Sunday, Jan. 24th. 8 P.M.

A. B. MAGIL speaks on "What We The People Want From Congress" at Brown-People Want From Congress" at Brown-People Want From Congress" at Browns-Brooklyn on Sunday, January 24th. 8 P.M. Adm. 25c. Benefit Daily Worker.

COME to a swell Daily Worker party at 8798 21st Ave., Apt. 3C (Scheck). Plenty of refreshments, drinks, dancing, games, surprises, music, fun. Small adm. Ausp.: Br. 2, C.P. Bath Beach, Sun., Jan. 24.

DANCE and Entertainment given by the Harlem Swing Club (Harlem Musicians Unit), featuring a Jam Session, 41 W. 124th St. Adm. 25c. 8 P.M. Sun., Jan. 24.

MUSICALE, dance and game night. 4120 12th Ave., Brooklyn. Ausp.: Boro Park Br. 1, C. P. Benefit Daily Worker, 7:30 P.M. Sun., Jan. 24.

THE NATURE FRIENDS climb Bear Mountain. Meet 8 A.M. at 42nd St. Perry. Round trip \$1.25. Leader Thurm.

JAMAICA TREAT, "Life in the Soviet Union," lecture by Paul Novick, just returned from the U.S.R. Concert by Freiheit Mandolin Orchestra, Sunday, Jan. 24, 8 P.M. Odd Fellows Hall, 159-31 90th Ave.

PRODUCTION of "Stevedore" for the The cago, consigned to the Loyal-PRODUCTION of "Stevedore" for the ists from the Vimalert Company of Jersey City, is aboard the Spanish steamer Mar Cantabrico.

> 50 Killed in Air Raid

PRODUCTION of "Stevedore" for the benefit of the Daily Worker. Brighton Theatre, Ocean Parkway and Brighton Beach Ave. Tickets at House of Knowledge, Boardwalk and 6th St. Ausp.: Section 17 C.P. Wednesday, Jan. 27th, 8 P.M. Enjoy yourself and aid the "Daily" by coming to this excellent performance of this excellent play.

STOP! Look! Listen! Here is a good time with Maxim Borodin, Freiheit Mandolin Orchestra and Convulsionaries. Dance until dawn to the tune of the Ambassador of Swing. Installation and Daily Worker concert and dance, Saturday, Jan. 30, 8:30 P.M. at the Hungarian Workers Center, 809 Westchester Ave, Ausp.: C. P., 3rd A. D. Con. 49c. All welcome. MADRID, Friday, Jan. 22 (UP). -Fifty persons were killed or wounded when Rebel planes dropped over 50 incendiary and explosive bombs on the Southern seacoast city of Malaga, according to a report received today. Fascist planes twice bombed the

welcome.

THE LECTURE OF THE YEAR. Harry
Gannes speaks on "Behind the Scenes in
Spain and China," at Brownsville Workers School, 105 Thatford Ave., Brooklyn.
Sun., Jan. 31st, 8 P.M. Adm. 25c. Benefit
of the Daily Worker.
FIRST New Theatre Night. Musical Revue, "Pink Slips on Parade," Sunday, Jan.
31. Adelphi Theatre. Reservations BRy
9-3781.

MADRID, Friday, Jan. 22 (UP).— MADRID, Friday, Jan. 22 (UP). Two mines believed to have been SOCIAL Dance Group classes in waltz, foxtrot, etc. For men and women. Beginners. Registration daily, 2-10 P. M. 94 Fifth Ave., near 14th St. GRamercy 5-9264. Ausp.: Pallas.

and said no crest was yet in sight

throughout the flooded area. About 1,500 families evacuated their homes at Cincinnati where damage was estimated at \$1,000,000. Mill creek waters backed up by pressure from the great Ohio flooded a valley industrial district. Twelve hours earlier there was little sign of flood danger, then suddenly the swirling waters engulfed lowland plants and forced order to weaken the defenses of the an almost complete shutdown. Elec- | Soviet Union. tric lights went out and police boats. Trucks, loaded with factory

over their fenders. MAROONED ARE RESCUED Many persons marooned in arklike homes were carried to boats by rescuers wearing hip boots.

materials, were halted with water

bleak, desolate picture. Surprisingly the waters were comparatively smooth. There was no wind but it was bitterly cold. Observers had predicted a 60-foot crest, but at midafternoon the river, rising at .3 of a foot per hour, was marked at 64.1. The higest crest in flect the aroused feelings of the created a Socialist science, literature history was reached in 1884 when Soviet population, which is still and art. the waters mounted to 71.1 feet.

Crimes of Terrorists

for support of their counter-revolu-

Pravda, include 1. The accused made an alliance with "fascist enemies of the Soviet

3. On Trotzky's orders they or- only they could achieve their foul ganized espionage and wrecking in aim of restoration. the most important factories in

4. They promised to open the in the form of mines, factories,

MINERS MURDERED

Observers were unable to see the the coal diggers of Kemerovo mines Kentucky side of the Ohio from in the Kuznetsk Basin in Siberia, Cincinnati. The river presented a Pravda says:

> sions in the plants important for the defense of the country, but simultaneously arranged for the wholesale annihilation of workers."

"On Trotzky's direct orders Piatakov not only prepared explo-

seething with indignation at the

of Kemerovo, committed by this now in the prisoners' dock had its sale annihilation of the workers. own inexorable logic-anyone who

'traded the Soviet territory piecemeal in advance and sold the land U.S.S.R. to aggressors.'

"They sank lower than any Denikin or Kolchak (White Guard generals in the Civil War). The Trotzkyite scoundrels haven't any feeling of nationalism and were prepared to dismember the Soviet Union if

BARES DUPLICITY

"But their criminal activities were

country and they are defeatists. Hence their hatred for the working class which has built a Socialist society. Hence their hatred for the peasants who have built a collective farm life. Hence their hatred for The words of Pravda merely re- the Soviet intellectuals who have

Socialist Republics by handing out same group. concessions to them in exchange

FOUR OF CHARGES

attack on the Soviet Union, and calculated on its defeat in war.

forests, fisheries.

SOLD COUNTRY Pravda charges that the accused

not limited to this. To achieve their abandoned squad cars for small gates of the U.S.S.R. to foreign aims they did not hesitate at anycapital, offering lavish concessions thing. They publicly repented their Bolshevism, still have the effront-'mistakes,' they swore they loved the ery to call themselves 'Bolshevik-Communist Party and the people. Leninists.' Their crimes are par-Like Zinoviev, the murderer of ticularly disgusting because they Kirov, who wrote a sympathetic obituary notice over the still warm ceiving the workers and peasants. corpse of his victim, they made speeches, and wrote articles in the defense of Socialism to conceal and mask their crimes against Socialism.

# Soviet Press Bares

The charges, foreshadowed in

Union 2. They set themselves the task of hastening the foreign military

Declaring that the hands of the accused are stained with the blood of the murdered Sergei Kirov and

and freedom of the peoples of the Continuing, the newspaper says:

"They are traitors to the Socialist

PRIZES! paper -

LITTLE LEFTY

Registration Notices

BUTCH HAS BEEN TESTING OUT THE SWEETS IN VARIOUS STORES SO HE CAN NAIL THE SHOP THAT IS SELLING THE KIDS THAT POISON CANDY

GOSH! THAT HURTED TERRIBLE BUT, BABY, I GOT MATERIAL FOR MY BIG CRIME STORY WHAT I MERN !

