# 750,000 Homeless With Worst of Flood Still to Come

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# GM. VIGILANTES, COPS ATTACK STRIKERS

# Witness Admits Trotzky 750,000 Homeless in Flood Areas; Made Deals with Fascist Powers to Parcel USSR

Terrorist Tells of Contact with Nazi Spies at Trotzky's Orders

TELLS OF WRECKING

'The Worse Things Are for U.S.S.R., the Better for Us,' Was View

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Jan. 26 .- Revival of capitalism in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics as the heart and center of the program of Leon Trotzky and his adherents who are now on trial here, was revealed in the first three days' sessions of the court. The plan was to partition the Soviet Union, to transform it into a colony of the fascist ag-

It was brought out clearly that in accordance with this program Trotzky negotiated with the representatives of Fascist governments and subordinated his revolutionary groups to the direct leadership of Fascist intelligence services.

The court session yesterday, the third day, began to unfold a picture of monstrous crimes committed by the defendants, in their attempt to realize the program.

WRECKING DESCRIBED

The first witness in that sitting of Loginov (not a defendant in this trial). On Piatakov's instructions. Loginov, as a member of the Ukrainian Trotzkyist center conducted perations in the Ukrain ian coke industry.

Loginov described his methods He was employed as a director of a coke-making "trust" or government

An important thing he did in the way of wrecking was to retard the construction plan, and delay commencement of operations. Then he put unfinished coke ovens into use. He laid foundations of others on un-

Loginov also told how he selected people for terrorist activity and how they awaited the signal for participation in a simultaneous terrorist blow organized by the Parallel Center (the group now on trial) against Moscow as well as Ukrainian Communist Party and government

TROTZKY-NAZI PACT TOLD Loginov came to Moscow to bring

the Ukraine to Piatakov. Piatakov then told him, early in 1936 that the work was absolutely inadequate. Piatakov said that 1936 would be the decisive year in the struggle of the Parallel Center against the Soviet government, and stated that a definite agreement existed between Trotzky and the German Fascists and Japanese government as to "Won't that lead to the country's

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# NAZIS DRILL

#### Dickstein Tells Congress Germans Are Hounded By Hitler Agents

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Twenty thousand German men in uniform are being regularly drilled by Nazi agents in the United States, Representative Samuel L. Dickstein of New York, chairman of the immigration committee, told members of the House of Representatives to-

Declaring that naturalized Germans in this country "are being hounded by German spies, consuls and representatives, Rep. Dickstein said the Hitler government was distributing draft forms to German-The Reich has sent out 280,000 application blanks to Americans of German birth seeking pledges of loyalty to Germany in case of war.

Men are being drilled chiefly in Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania and Michigan, Dickstein said, as he held up documentary evidence to support his statements. He asked a congressional appropriation to inwestigate Nazi activities.

# They Can't Answer Facts; They Can Only Try to Vilify

Those capitalist newspapers, who do not, like the fascist Hearst press, come out with a fervent defense of the Trotzky criminals, revert to the role of a Hamlet, knowing not whether to believe or not to believe.

The World-Telegram resorts to a psycho-pathological escape, saying: "What kind of madness is this we are asked to believe is now current in Moscow? . . . Who can be expected to believe the tale they join in telling against themselves?"

Such a specious argument is typical of the capitalists who cannot deny the facts of the trial, and whose interest it is to confuse the masses and prevent them from understanding the stark facts.

Whether one is a Communist, or not, or whether one believes in socialism, the problem of terrorism of the fascists, such as in Spain, and of the terrorism of the kind ordered by Trotzky against the U.S.S.R., is a problem that all democracies must face.

William Randolph Hearst and Father Coughlin initiated a propaganda campaign along these lines just before the last elections.

Especially in France, where the People's Front government has been staving off fascism and increasing the power of the toilers and the middle class, we observe that agents of Trotzkyism are preparing on a fascist basis to-

Jacques Doriot, admitted French fascist, was formerly praised to the skies by the Trotzkyists, and even today has on his official staff Ruth Fischer, an outspoken

When the people of France begin to clear up these rats who unite with the fascist de la Rocque, who in turn

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# Nazis Are Repulsed On Madrid Front

Gain No Ground in Hot 3 Hour Fight South of City as Tanks and Planes Support Their Attack-Militia Starts Counter-Attack from Malaga

MADRID, Jan. 26.—Nazi infantry, supported by powinformation on Trotzkyist work in erful concentrations of artillery, planes, cavalry and tanks adequate administration bill and met with a bloody repulse and gained no ground in a hot three-hour battle today south of Madrid.

The fascists attacked, evidently in an attempt to cut the that children were starving in the road to Valencia. Apparently during the last three days' relatively quiet | ceded the fascist assault. period, the fascist General Franco

has been concentrating forces. The attack was launched from Sesena, which the fascists have held followed, the government forces joint terrorist wrecking activities. since the first days of the siege. A chased the foe back into Sesena. dozen tri-motored foreign planes, twenty pursuit planes and several tack in the Moncloa-University City batteries covered the Nazi infantry region, perhaps intended to hold and the cavalry as they rushed for-

> People's Army, showed the stuff the open after a short heavy mathey were made of. They crawled on chine gun and trench mortar bomtheir stomachs and spread out to defeat the purpose of the terrific shelling and bombing which pre- (Continued on Page 2)

Government planes came to their aid and drove off the enemy planes. And in the infantry combat that Last night a fascist secondary at-

government troops there while the main assault was delivered from Se- istration. GOVERNMENT PLANES ACTIVE sena, was crushed within the sena, which is the sena, whic sena, was crushed within 45 minutes. Militiamen, now members of the denly, following a line of tanks into

Death Lists Rise as Disease Spreads



These are a few of the 750,000 men, women and children driven from their homes by the floed that is still rising. This family of Dell, Ark., took refuge in a box car. Thousands of others are without any shelter, prey of hunger and diserje which are sweeping the stricken are a

600,000 to Lose Relief Under Bill-Progressives Fight Slash

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .for adequate relief appropria- persons from their homes. tions was defeated today in the House of Representatives, which railroaded through the insent it to the Senate.

Although they heard from the mouths of their colleagues reports United States because their parents could not obtain relief, the administration backers stuck by the Roosevelt bill that will fire three out of every 11 WPA workers.

Led by Rep. Gerald Boileau, Wisconsin Progressive, the bloc unsuccessfully campaigned for a relief appropriation of \$1,499,000,000 -\$1,040,000,000 for WPA and \$404,-000,000 for Resettlement Admin-

BILL JAMMED THROUGH Instead, the bill endorsed by President Roosevelt, providing an

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Martial Law Extended DA in 11 State Disaster-Ohio River Rising

SUPER FLOOD NEAR

11,000 Thrown Out of Jobs in Pittsburgh-Paducah Isolated

(By United Press) The grip of martial law extended along the flooded Ohio and Mississippi Valleys today as state, federal and city authorities attempted to cope with an 11-State disaster A vigorous liberal bloc fight which already has driven 750,000

Governor Carl E. Balley of Arkansas, acting under martial law powers hastily conferred upon him by the State Legislature, ordered 35,000 persons evacuated from six Eastern counties already flooded by the rapidly rising St. Francis and Mississippi rivers.

cided in Southern Indiana and at Louisville, Ky. Cincinnati was in the third day of an emergency Dictatorship with City Manager C. A. Dykstra in supreme authority.

DEATH LIST MOUNTS

The raging Ohio river was generating a "super flood" in the already stricken Mississippi Valley. The death list mounted to 101.

reach 59.5 at Cairo, Ill., confluence Engineers predicted the Mississippi, already at flood stage, would reach priation of \$790,000,000 - of which all-time highs as floods from the Albert Morgan, who with James

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Collective Bargaining Is Seen Nearer as Firm Talks with Strikers

By S. W. Gerson

terday moved a step nearer to their goal of collective bargaining in the transit system when company officials met with representatives of the Williamsburgh power plant workers who staged the sensational stay-in that began Monday afternoon and Martial law previously was de- ended 7:30 A.M. yesterday.

> Yesterday's conference, while officially not between the company and the Transport Workers Union an A. F. of L. affiliate, came out of a compromise negotiated after workers had threatened to cut off the power in the plant at 500 Kent transportation system.

William S. Menden, president of Flood waters were expected to Edward Pollak and Joseph Foady engineers elected by the workers of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. who stayed in the plant for 16 hours after their quitting time. Ac-

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# G. M. Snub of Auto Parley Annoys F.D.R.

Confer With Perkins Today on Strike

PERKINS ANGERED

Lewis and Hillman Have Talk With President on 'Legislation'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .-President Roosevelt tonight characterized the refusal of Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., head of the General Motors Corp., to attend an auto strike mediation conference called by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, as a "very unfortunate decision on his part."

Earlier Miss Perkins assailed General Motors' refusal to attend the conference as "one of the greatest mistakes in their lives" and declared that it presented a "moral challenge which the American people must face."

The President's observation came after a series of conferences with business and labor leaders which Secretary Perkins attended. conferees reviewed the auto strike proposals for legislation on child abor, maximum hours and min-

The President was visibly annoyed by being snubbed by Mr. Sloan and his associates. He fumbled with a cigaret and his face was stern when ne was questioned about his reac-Motors officials.

He noted that he had conferred Michigan and Clark." atives and added:

pointed in the refusal of Mr. Sloan workers after the battle. to come down here, but I regarded it as a very unfortunate decision on

use of the word "unfortunate." But, a moment later, in reply to a question as to wether he personally would invite Sloan to take part in strike conferences, the president said that the General Motors head Workers of the B.M.T. yes- already had been invited by his personal representative, Madame

CALLS LEWIS, HILLMAN

Roosevelt summoned John L. Lewis, Sidney Hillman of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and Charles P. Howard of the International Typographical Union to the

Lewis emerged an hour later, ight-lipped, silent.

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Martin and Lewis Will Cadillac Pickets Are Clubbed by Police in Detroit

BOLSTER LINES

Anderson Mob Invades Union Hall and Beats **Organizers** 

By George Morris

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 26 .- Turnces Perkins's invitation to a conference to negotiate a settlement General Motors today set into motion its strikebreaking forces and vigilantes in the most important strike centers.

A vigilante mob was in command in Anderson, Ind., after smashing union headquarters and running the organizers of the U.A.W. out of this morning by Detroit police at the Cadillac plant while at Flint the Flint Alliance at a meeting in I.M.A. Auditorium sought to whip up to a white heat a vigilante opposition against the union.

The Flint Alliance meeting, called to consider if "direct and forceful measures should be employed against sit-down strikers, was confronted with strong opposition in demands upon Governor Murphy to "protect the right to work."

"Boys, those of you who fought for democracy in France tomorrow morning put on your tin hats for the picket line. Your fight now is on with labor and business represent ther, president of the Detroit West Side local United Automobile Work-" I told them I was not only dis- ers told a meeting of Cadillac

Reuther announced that neither executives nor office workers would be permitted to enter the plant be-He refused to elaborate on the cause G.M. broke its agreement and smuggled in men for the plant through the office. Tomorrow morning Cadillac and Fleetwood strikers will be reinforced by several thousand Dodge and Chrysler workers will parade to the Cadillac plant after the shift that ends at

Fighting at the Cadillac plant broke out when police forced through five cars with employes to the Cadillac garage. Mrs. Agnes Gotten, wife of a striker who sought to block one of the cars, was struck from behind with a club by a po licemen. Other policemen sailed into the workers swinging clubs. Mrs. Gotten was the most serious of the injured and required five stitches in her head. Walt Zitkowski who re-"We were asked here to discuss quired four stitches is being ex-

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## 'Daily' Does Its Job--It Needs Your Help

As the historic trials of the Trotzky plotters proceeds in Moscow, the Daily Worker becomes the most authoritacompanying Pollak and Foady was tive and the most complete source on the actual testimony.

By direct cable, the Daily Worker has been giving its readers swift transcripts of the most important testimony. Obviously, this has added appre-

ciably to the large debt burdens of the paper. But has this not been a political service for the American shirked in any way? Has it not been a service which only the Daily

Worker could give? There are but 16 days left for us to fill our quota of \$100,000, and we

have \$40,000 still to collect. We earnestly request those who have not yet done their bit to do some self-examination and to fulfill

their duty to our paper. We earnestly request those who have had the idea of contributing, but who have, for one reason or another, failed to take any active steps, to help us continue giving the American people the most complete and most accurate reporting of the

most important events. The exposure of the traitors at Moscow is a struggle for the defense of peace, of progress and Socialism. Financial help to the Daily Worker which is doing so thorough a job in reporting the trials is part of

the same struggle. Act today and do your part. Organize affairs. Canvass your friends. Contribute yourself.

# HITLER WANTS SPAIN AS 'BACK DOOR' TO FRANCE, SAYS MINOR

'No Wonder Spanish People Will Fight to Death for Their Land,' He Says, Describing 'Overwhelming Beauty'

BY ROBERT MINOR-

### ARTICLE I

You may think it is not a very political thing to say, but my first impression of Spain is one of being overwhelmed by the incredible physical beauty of the land. Maybe it is because I came in over the Pyrenees by air and flew down the coast of the Mediterranean, where the great stark mountains drop in sharp precipices down into the grass-green water, and where the broad yellow beaches of the Spanish Riviera turn the green sea into

Looking down upon this, the words welled up in me time and again: "No wonder that a people born and raised in this land will fight to the death to keep it.'

The wild rocks of the Pyrenees, with their startling, unearthly colors, at first reminded me of our own Utah-huge red peaks beside other peaks of cadmium green stone, and other peaks and mesas of vivid yellow, give the illusion of the most beautiful scenes of the Rocky

Mountains. But the Pyrenees are not nearly so high, and after awhile you become conscious of the fact that clear up the sides of these wildlooking crags are cultivated fields and gardens.

#### TERRACED HILLS

Terraces are built up as high as the last inch of organic soil, approaching the bare stone and the winter snow line. Every inch of cultivatable soil is bolstered up with rock walls in the style of the Swiss Alpine vineyards, and, from the air above, these terraces make weird patches of brown and dull white and mauve, and you begin to realize that the Pyrenees themselves are a tremendous and unique region of farming and grape-growing and gardening in the sky, conducted by a

These mountains have been, nevertheless, a fortification for many centuries, a natural barrier that stopped armies and divided nations and split history into divergent currents. The Pyrenees have been the impassable mountains for Romans and for Gauls, for Goths, for Arabs, for Frenchmen, for Spaniards, for English armies. Now these mountains are, to some extent, conquered by modern machinery, where the airplane passes over them in 45 minutes, above the clouds. And the

barrier never was complete. For, on the eastern and western coastline, the mountains have to give way to the sea and to a margin relatively flat. This partly explains the bloody battles of the early part of the present civil war, for Irun and San Sebastian, which mean a foothold on the French border "BACK ROAD" FOR HITLER

In the civil war of today Spain, with all its inherent value strategically, has also become for Hitler a "back road" to France. Because of this, the seemingly unreasoning fury in the enormous resources expended during the past summer by the army of General Mola to capture the little strip of coastline bordering the southwest corner of But we fly over the Pyrenees and go down to Barcelona, with an-

other hop down the Mediterranean coast to Alicante far to the southward, all of the eastern coast down to Malaga being loyal territory and maintaining nearly normal travel conditions. The automobile drive from Alicante to Valencia takes you through endless miles of orange

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By Harrison George

ON September 28, 1917, raids by the federal secret service took place all over the United States, against

the I. W. W. Many were arrested, And the reason that the Getapo of those war days knew exactly where to find me was that trusted comrade of mine knew exactly where to find me. In short, this man, whose previous activity gave him the trust of myself and others, was a rat and a stool. He

with whom I had worked and played and shared the table, who

I learned a lesson from that. Other workers learn from other experiences. Perhaps you, too. Maybe your shop went on strike. And you learned with astonishment that fellows you worked with, who seemed pretty good

guys, too, scabbed. You make that painful discovsome time in every class batery some time in every class bat-tle. Union officials, who perhaps started their careers as sincere militants, get elected to union office, from some weak spot get started downhill, and members later learn with amazement that

they have long been spies. Workers of experience savvy that. So workers easily understand how the degeneracy of the Trotzkyist traitors to the Soviet Union developed. Especially when their whole life's history has been corrupted by political ideas that were certain to lead them astray, and finally into the camp of the class enemy.

If Christ found that one of his twelve disciples was a traitor, surely we can be permitted to expect some to be found in the struggle for socialism.

The capitalist press, which is opposed to socialism and therefore takes up the defense of the traitors to socialism, is a poor source for anyone to get his opinions on

this, as in other matters.

The more open their anti-Soviet policy, the bolder their defense of Trotzkyist treason to Socialism. Thus we see Hearst resorting to the most absurd yarns to picture the trial of Radek and Co., as a "frame-up." Hearst asks us to believe in black magic when

"Russia developed a drug which when administered to a prisoner divorced his will from his mind and compelled him to reveal withhidden secrets in his brain."

an excellent drug capitalist editors: politicians, eselections, say we.

stood for four hours reciting in-tricate details of names, dates, of these men might once have been arrested by the Czar's police, and stoutly resisted to the

But that was when they were fortified with that inner strength given to those who fight with the masses for a cause they know just. That was before their degeneracy had developed. Now, as all know, the masses had rejected them and their ideas. They no longer had that inner fortitude. And they were cornered, faced with irrefutable proof. So-after months of resistance-they confessed. The only "force" used was the force of the historic fact, that, under Stalin's leadership, 170,000,-000 people are actually enjoying

"Did they treat you roughly after your arrest?" Muraloff was "Of course not," he re-"They were polite as could plied. And he finally confessed, he says, because: "I began to think I had been wrong and that Stalin had been right-and that

The N. Y. Post, which tries a tight-rope walking act by artfully presenting its readers with capitalist viewpoints put forward as coming from a "real friend" of labor, finds it unable to deny the evidence, so it attempts to shelter counter-revolutionary Trotzkyism behind a pitiful, "We don't know." Mr. Stern knows, all right, but dares not break the rules of the capitalist press by admitting that the Moscow trial reveals the damning truth.

The Post's foreign commentator, Ludwig Lore, can't help Mr. Stern But he tries. And gives us the perfectly ducky story that "real spies" were smuggled by fascists into the secret "opposition centers" of, so to speak, "innocent spies," just to blacken Trotzky's high character! But, alas for Lore art, both the "real" and the "imitation" spies confess identical crimes in identical terms! And Lore's defense has a personal flavor about it in the recollection of his own Trotzky-

Trotzky himself has not dared produce, in this trial, the "theory" he did for Zinoviev and Kamenev. They, he said, were promised their lives if they would confess-and were double-crossed and executed. But here are Radek and others, with that example before them-

The reason? There can be and is, only one. They are guilty!

#### 300 Rochester Building Trades Workers Strike

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 26 .-Three hundred construction workers truck this morning, demanding mion recognition and wages of 75 kansas. 60,000; Missouri, 30,000; cents an hour. The Building Trades Union promised full support of the 600; Pennsylvania, 4,000; Mississippi, airplane

# COLUMN LEFT! Spaniards Defend a Land of Beauty, Says Minor





Soldiers of the 5th Regiment are shown (left), marching past one of the trucks which carries books and magazines of the Peo-

ple's Front parties to the men in the front line trenches. The militia men shown above were going into action on the Malaga front.

Recruits for the famous Fifth Regiment are shown (center). On the extreme right is shown Carlos Contreras, political commissar

# IS CHECKED

Militia Begin Counter Offensive at Malaga-Ship Reported Sunk

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tions. Fighting was hard, but the fascists gained nothing and lost

While rather more than holding their own in the Madrid sector, some of the best regiments have been transferred from Madrid to the Malaga front, on the southern seacoast, the government defense junta

COUNTER DRIVE AT MALAGA The fascist attack on Malaga has been stalled since last week, and the government forces there are now beginning their counter-attack toward nearest point reached by General Gonzalo Queipo de Llano's Italian fascists and Moorish cavalry.

However, it was reported today that as a precautionary measure, all workers in Malaga were mobilized from their regular tasks to sur-

sieged by the government forces, was reported today. Government guns blasted the La Vega arms factory and the railway station.

Many Civilians Killed In Bombardment

LONDON, Jan. 26 (UP). - The Spanish Embassy here today antelephonic information nounced from the government at Valencia. that an intense artillery due marked the Fascists' siege of Madrid on all sectors since dawn, caus-

ing heavy civilian casualties. The Embassy announced that Fascist batteries in the neighborhood of Escorial were put out of action, and that a Fascist cavalry unit occupying a position near the main road to the south had been repelled after fierce fighting.

# HOMELESS IN

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Ohio surge into it within a day or

Ohio river floods roared steadily nigher across cities and towns as desolate as if swept by an invading

The river was expected to gain another foot from Huntington, W. Va., to Cairo, Ill., by Wednesday. It threatened fresh disaster to thousands huddled in flood-battered buildings or crouched behind strainng levee walls.

The water lapped within six inches of the sea wall top at Cairo and 4,000 men fought desperately keep it out of the city by adding to the wall with sand bags.

PADUCAH ISOLATED

Women and children were evacuted from Cairo.

Paducah, Ky., was isolated a waters surged steadily higher. The Marooned. homeless population faced epidemic and suffering as every escape was cut off. Serum was brought to the city by a parachute imper who leaped from his plane high over the city.

Fourteen were reported drowned there as a rescue boat overturned The situation at stricken Cincinnati and Louisville, Ky., was reported "a little better than yester-

CITIES UNDER WATER Dead by states:

Kentucky, 26; Ohio, 12; Arkansas, Missouri, 17; West Virginia, 9; Indiana, 9; Tennessee, 5; Illinois. Pennsylvania, 3; Mississippi, 2.

Homeless by states: Kentucky, 250,000; Ohio, 250; Ar-West Virginia, 90,000; Indiana, 70,-000; Tennessee, 30,000; Illinois, 30,-4,000; Louisiana, 1,500.

lls Exploding in Madrid Homes Climax Trip of Communist Leader to Capital Through Country Overwhelming to the Sight

> By Robert Minor (Continued from Page 1)

groves and tangerine groves, interspersed by huge date pelms and tens of thousands of acres of dull green olive trees.

You approach Valencia, and the land gets richer with every ilometer. The orange trees are overloaded till the branches touch the round with enormous fruit almost the size of your head. The chaufour stops and goes into the grove. He comes back loaded with ornges. I thought it was vandalism at first, but then I saw the peasnts at work in the orange groves smile and exchange the Popular ront salute with the chauffeur. It is not vandalism to take orangesto more than to take a drink of water. No matter how many you ake, their are millions more.

All along the road the peasants, the workers, the soldiers, the prekeepers, even the hotel and store proprietors smile and raise their enched right fists in the Popular Front salute.

VALENCIA: CITY OF BEAUTY Going into Valencia one gets the impression that all of the beauties Spain reach their climax here. The streets are lined with orange cas for shade, and the fruit is left on the trees for decoration; no ne picks them off.

The stone houses of many colors, the neat and clean streets filled with high two-wheeled carts drawn invariably by two well-fed mules. headed by one little burro, carried me, for one, back to an old song that I heard in Berlin years ago. It was the song "Valencia," ground

the song and seng it with great feeling. Amongst the singers was Ernst Thaelmann, "Valencia" is a beautiful song forever, to me anyway. POSTERED SLOGANS

ere gathered to releade a foodal evening. The German workers took

Everything is spotlessly clean in Valencia, which is now the capital of Spain-and will be until Hitler is cleaned out of the borders of Madrid. On all sides are posters and more posters. Posters of the People's Front, calling for unity in struggle against the fascist invaders; posters published directly by the government-and these are the most imposing of all-calling for enlistment in the People's Army, for order and discipline and endless courage in the struggle for democracy and the People's Spain.

There are posters, sharp and clear, and the most enlightening of all, by the Communist Party, putting forth the slogans of the Party, which are always a little more advanced than any others, always esking to persuade and lead to greater discipline, to greater unity and till more stubborn defense of the democratic republic.

The Socialist Party has some splendid posters, and the U.G.T he largest trade union federation, has excellent ones. Also, there are josters by the C.N.T., the other trade union federation, which is more under anarcho-syndicalist influence; these posters also call for struggle to the death to uphold the government against the fascist enemies of labor, as do also the posters published by the anarchists, the F.A.I. C. P. PAPER MOST POPULAR

The Mundo Obrera, the Daily Worker of Spain-the organ of the magnificent Communist Party of Spain-is everywhere in evidence, the most popular paper, the most widely read, and the most spontaneously loved by the crowds on the streets and around the shop gates. And amongst the most prominent posters are those advertising the Mundo Obrera and its slogans for the People's Front. After Valencia, rising to the higher land on the way to Madrid.

the trees begin to give way to rolling prairies and the hills, rather bare and stark, more like my own native Texas and New Mexico, giving the illusion of being "back home."

I drove in a car with one of the most dynamic figures in the civil war of Spain, the political Commissar of the great Fifth Regiment of the People's Army-Carlos Contreras. We approached Madrid in the late night, and as we came over the treeless plain, Carlos turned to

THE CERVANTES COUNTRY

"Do you know where we are? This is the place where lived Cervantes. This is where Cervantes pictured the heart and soul of Spain. Do you see the fields here? Do you see the little old stone houses and that rock wall? They were probably here when Cervantes wrote of Don Quixote riding over this same road. If you do not read Cervantes, you do not understand Spain. But make no mistake. Some people think that Don Quixote was the embodiment of Spain. No. Not Don Quixote is Spain, but Don Quixote and Sancho Panza together . . . they are what Cervantes meant to picture as Spain."

We blew the horn to get the gas station man out of bed, and five children, half-dressed, tumbled out of the door, rubbing sleepy eyes. The youngest was about four, heavy with sleep, in his sister's arms. They lined up at the road and raised their clenched fists in the People's Front salute, the baby as well.

As we came close to Madrid, the buildings shook with twelve terrific explosions. They were artillery shells fired by Franco's artillery, miles away. The shells landed in the heart of Madrid, breaking through the walls of the homes of sleeping men and women. These were Franco's salute to the dawn of the New Year.

Principal cities wholly or par-|mittee in Washington heard that tially flooded:

Cincinnati, Louisville, Paducah, Ky., Evansville, Ind., Lawrenceburg,

Ind., Aurora, Ind., Portsmouth, O., Jeffersonville, Ind., Wheeling, W. Va., Shawneetown, Ill., Carruthersville, Mo., Jackson, Miss., Natchez, Concordia and Catanoula Parishes, La., Truman, Ark., Lake City, Ark., and Clarkesville, Tenn.

4 DEAD IN PITTSBURGH Only in Pennsylvania, where the river hit a crest of 34.54 early Tuesday at Pittsburgh, were the streams

subsiding The Federal government threw nearly 100,000 workers from the CCC, PWA, the Army and Navy, the Coast Guard and the Resettlement Administration into relief The Coast Guard supplies service. nearly 400 boats and 13 amphibian

The House Appropriations Com- faucets.

President Roosevelt is prepared to allot the entire \$790,000,000 emergency relief appropriation to flood relief "if necessary."

Three were dead at Pittsburgh, Pa., as the fifth flood in a month subsided. Four thousand were home-

11,000 OUT OF JOBS The floods forced at least 11,000 workers out of factory jobs in Western Pennsylvania.

Ten thousand were taken from their homes at Wheeling. Cincinnati, with one-fifth of its area inundated, faced a serious

water shortage. Water was turned into the mains twice in one-hour periods Tuesday, but pressure was so low it barely dripped from

# IN WPA JOBS

600,000 to Lose Relief Under Bill-Progressives Fight Slash

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only \$655,000,000 is for WPA and \$80,000,000 for Resettlement - was iammed through without a record vote under the gag rule that dras- Union," Piatakov answered. tically limited debate. The standing vote was 151 to 46. The rest out that he knew nothing of the of the 435 representatives were proposed 1936 conference of all aceither absent or not voting.

The Boileau proposal, offered as an amendment to the administra-tion bill, lost by 171 to 50. Another amendment, to cut relief still further to \$500,000,000, offered by Rep. Taber, New York Republican, was defeated by 150 to 21.

Administration leaders indicated hat some of the money provided by today's bill might be diverted to flood relief purposes, thus further ployment relief. Chairman James

ployed in Washington on Jan. 15, partist schemes. (Trotzky had exand which has been carrying on a campaign for adequate relief. The throw of the Soviet Government he figure proposed by the Alliance would enable the WPA to provide the closest historical parallel would jobs for 2,800,000 during the next be that of Napoleon I).) five months at a 20 per cent wage

TO FIRE 600,000

The bill that went through the House today and now goes to the Senate calls for a slash of 600,000 off the WPA rolls by June 30, and man with the German intelligence meagre relief allotments for drought-stricken farmers transferred to Resettlement.

Debate was spirited, in spite of the gag rule limitations, revealed the growing strength of the liberal bloc in Congress, and brought to the floor a challenge of the claims that employment is increasing in private industry.

BOILEAU HIT CUT

"If we want to meet the needs of the unemployed we can't do it with a measly \$790,000,000," Boileau "It's our responsibility to provide enough money to support the jobless in decency.'

Rep. Clifford A. Woodrum, Vir-

ginia Democrat, told Boileau that since Roosevelt had said that was enough "it would be a useless gesture just to dump a lot of money in this bill that won't be spent." Another attempt by Rep. H. Jerry Voorhis, California Democrat, to increase the appropriation to \$1,000. 000,000 was voted down. Rep. Claude A. Fuller, Arkansas Democrat, rebuked Voorhis for attempting to 'override the wishes of President Roosevelt after riding in here on his

SAYS KIDS DIE

Rep. Maury Maverick, progressive Texas Democrat, leaped to his feet "I'm damn proud to have come here on Roosevelt's coattails. Maverick said, "but that doesn't mean I have to agree with him all

The House floor was thrown into an uproar when Rep. Thomas R. Amlie, Wisconsin Progressive, charged that he had been informed that "ten children starved to death in Colorado because their parents had been unable to obtain relief."

#### Baby Born in Flood Is Frozen to Death With Its Mother

KENNETT, Mo., Jan. 26 .- A voman and a newborn infant were found frozen to death today on the roof of a farmhouse surrounded by water.

prosecutor asked what The Rescuers who pushed through prompted Boguslavsky, who had the frozen St. Francis river remany years standing as a leading ported that the baby was appar-Trotzkvite and was an irreconcil ently born during a sleet storm able anemy of the Bolshevik Party Friday night and that both and of the So et government poli mother and child had died of ex cies to admit 1 w his grave crimes and expose him elf and his accom-At least 10 babies have been

reported born in refugee camps during the last four days in the flood areas.

# NAZI DRIVE Walls of Valencia HOUSE JAMS Trotzky-Fascist Deal discovered only now that the cooperation was made obligatory for the Trotzkyites by Trotzky's agree-A Pictorial Forum THROUGH CUT To Divide USSR Told

Terrorists Give Details of Wrecking Activities, Work with Nazi Spies-'The Worse Things Are for U.S.S.R., the Better for Us,' Was View

I his arrest, and told how he began

than never to speak it at all.

to tell the truth. Boguslavsky said

He said that when he heard for

ky's program of selling out the So-

for which the Trotzkyites resorted

to terrorist acts, wrecking and es-

Boguslavsky begged the court to

believe that in making this state-

ment he was guided not by a de-

sire to mitigate his guilt, but by the

determination to tell the truth to

J. N. Drobnis was then called to

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ceasing to exist?" Loginov testified he asked Piatakov. "No, it is merely a question of big

ical concessions to the Fascist government, a question of aiding them in their war against the Soviet

tive Trotzkyites to consider Trotzky's deal with Fascist governments. Karl Radek (on trial now) and Piatakov had stated in the preceding session that they intended to hold the conference because they were frightened by Trotzky's program, as outlined by his letter early

But Loginov's testimony exposed

his class, whose interests he had bethe falseness of this. Thereupon Piatakov endeavored to alter his previous testimony by saying that this discussion of Trotzky's the stand. He is a defendant in instructions was intended to be carried out first of all by the Parallel

CONTACTING NAZI SPIES

Loginov testified further that he

ecommended to the Trotzkyist

wrecker S. A. Rataichak (on trial

now) who was director of a Chem-

ical "trust," to employ as a contact

service agents, the defendant I I.

Grashe, who also worked for the

Answering the prosecutor's ques-

tions, Rataichak confirmed that he

had actually made contact with the

German spies on Piatakov's instruc-

Replying to a direct question to

"I gave instructions to make con-

tact with the intelligence service,

but I gave them in an 'algebraic

formula,' not specifically mention-

ing the German intelligence serv-

was M. S. Boguslavsky, one of the

accused in the present trial. He

was a member of the Trotzkyist

West Siberian center from 1928 to

Trotzkyites in 1929 sent a declara-

tion to the Central Committee of

the Communist Party of the Soviet

Union, admitting their mistakes, bu

that they did this under Trotzky's

instructions. Trotzky ordered them

to return to the Communist Party

and await a more favorable moment

for more active counter-revolution

As a member of the Novosibirsk

Boguslavsky conducted wreck-

activity on railways from 1932

He described the results of his

spoiling locomotives, sabo-

government representatives

(Western Siberia) Trotzkyite cen-

taging important railway construc-

Boguslavsky knew from N. I. Mu-

ralov about the organization of sev-

eral Trotzkyist groups to assassi-

visiting Kuzbas (coal and metal

Such attempts were organized

against V. M. Molotov, chairman

of the Council of People's Commis-

sars, and against Lazar M. Kagan-

ovich, People's Commissar of Rail-

Boguslavsky's old friend Bermant

was among the leaders of such

groups. [When Bermant's house was

searched, three revolvers and eighty

EXPLAINS CONFESSION

center near Novosibirsk).

cartridges were found.]

Boguslavsky testified that the

The next witness to be examined

by the prosecutor, Piatakov

Chemical trust.

said:

ary work.

on.

the discussion would be only within platakov, giving him instructions as a close group, of the most trusted with demands of the Workers Alliance of America, which spon-liance of America, sored a relief march of 3,000 unemactive workers of Trotzky's Bonation was necessary and said: "The plosion at the "Central" mine at worse for the country, the better plained to them that after the overfor us Trotzkyites." Drobnis testified that Piatakov would set up a government of which

spoke of the necessity of drawing in former wreckers from among the specialists, and enlisting counter- nis, "if we couldn't cause an exrevolutionary specialists generally plosion without taking human lives, for wrecking activities.

for co-operation with Fascist organizations by the fact that the Drobnis proved that he, far from Trotzkyites alone did not have sufficient forces for the perpetration plained to Noskov why the Trotzkyof diversionist wrecking acts, Drobnis testified.

But Drobnis declared that he had possible during such explosions.

ment with Fascist governments to

partition the Soviet country. Drobnis sought to impress on the court that he was depressed by the gravity of his crimes. But subsequent queries revealed circum-stances of murder and gas poisoning of workers at a Kemerovo mine which left no shadow of doubt that Drobnis is a typical representative of the Trotzkyite-Fascist counterrevolutionary group.

STRUCK AT STAKHANOVISM

Drobnis described his former he felt, even before his arrest that wrecking activity at the Kemerovo monstrous crimes had landed him mine during its construction and in an abyss, but he was too weak operation, and admitted also that territorial and economic and polit- to stop. Only when he was under his activity was directed towards arrest did he begin to think disrupting the Stakhanovist movestraight. He realized then that it ment (workers' movement for better was better to speak the truth late use of machinery and technique). It was brought out that a metal-

> the first time, here in court, Trotz- Kuzbas (in the Kemerovo field) in 1935 to tell the workers there about viet land to the Fascists he was the extremely poor quality of their horrified-so that is the program coke. The Kemerovo workers pledged to improve the quality of their prod-

lurgical workers' delegation went to

uct but could not fulfill their promise because Drobnis was conducting wrecking activity. Drobnis instructed A. A. Shestov (now on trial) who directed the Trotzkyite wrecking activity

Kemerovo to establish contact with the wrecker Peshekhonov (convicted Through Peshekhonov, the Trotzkyites made contact with the German this trial. He was shifted to West- intelligence service spy the engineer

Drobnis said Noskov told him that such wrecking acts might cost human lives. "I asked Noskov," testified Drob-

He replied in the negative. Then Piatakov explained the necessity I agreed that this must be done."

However, further examination of trying to avoid victims, rather exites were interested in taking as large a number of human lives as

# They Can't Answer Facts; They Can Only Try to Vilify

AN EDITORIAL (Continued from Page 1)

has an alliance with Hitler and Mussolini, will the World-

Telegram then see a "Paris madness"? Yes, indeed, there is a madness in the world today. It is the fascist madness that is preparing to plunge the world into a new slaughter. It is the madness of Mussolini when he rapes and pillages Ethiopia. It is the madness of the Berlin and Rome dictators when they unloose their bombs on the non-combatants of democratic Madrid

—in the name of an attack on "Bolshevism." There is the madness of the Araki fascist-militarist clique in Tokio who last February indulged in wholesale assassinations.

Does the World-Telegram deny that the originators of this madness which came into the world with fascism find it beyond them to unite with Trotzky and his agents in the Soviet Union to achieve aims they have already baptized with oceans of blood?

Trotzky himself finds the weight of the FACTS that are astounding the world too crushing for his feeble denials, and resorts to the filthiest campaign of slander that is lapped up most voraciously by the Hearst press.

In the capitalist courts, the advice is usually given lawyers: When the FACTS are against you, argue about the law; and when the law is against you berate your

To this the capitalist press now adds a new wrinkle, the facts, the realities of fascist war preparations and Trotzkyist aid to Hitler and Japanese imperialism being against their efforts to defend Trotzky, they resort to vilification of the entire Soviet Union.

The exposure of the Trotzkyist rats, working with Hitler and the Japanese war-mongers is a calamity only for the fascist war-inciters and their aids. For the rest of humanity, especially for the toiling masses of the whole world, it is as great a benefit as the tremendous aid being rendered by the U.S.S.R. to Spanish democracy.

Exposing these perpetrators of war, enemies of Socialism, and their extermination are and will be universally recognized as one of the greatest services to man-Boguslavsky in his reply excitedly described his state of mind during the first seven or eight days after

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1937

# BACK TO WORK, YES! WITH DECENT CONDITIONS!

# Cleveland Strikers BOYSEN TRICKS 'Negotiate Hell, Start the Works'--Sloan by Burck Determined to Fight AS G.M. STOOGE For Union Victory ARE BARED

Union Working With Workers Alliance to Organize Apparatus for Obtaining Relief for All Strikers-Link Between Firm and County Board Seen

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 26 .- Although every move by the Auto Workers International to open negotiations with the General Motors Corporation has been blocked by a stubborn refusal by the auto barons the Fisher Body strikers in Cleveland are confident that the General Motors will finally sit down with them and talk business. The strikers refuse to let the deadlock stampede them. They see in their union a bulwark of strength welded to-

Union on Guard at Shop

Evacuated Before G. M.

Treachery Was Known

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 26.

-A picket line 500 strong

each day guards every gate

General Motors was known. This

number is being augmented by the

activities of a Union Visiting Com-

the line. More than 1,000 pickets are now registered for duty at this

A new note of militancy was

workers shook the building in a

genuine demonstration of solidarity

ring speeches calling for unity in

PLAN WEEK-END PICKETING

a continuous picket line over the

week-end. The workers insist that

200 finished Cadillacs now in the

plant shall remain there until a

Only necessary maintenance men,

and a few workers engaged in the

export division are allowed into the

plant. These at first were admitted

issued by the company, but all

The administration building has

satisfactory settlement has been ne-

gotiated with General Motors.

It has been decided to maintain

gether by their determination to carry on until they win.

earry on until they win.

Every move on the national strike 500 PICKET front has inspired them. The majority are going through their first great struggle. They have seen their union brothers in Flint stand solid against tear gas, police and vigilante terror. They have seen these courageous fighters coming out of the first skirmishes victorious. These examples of determination have steeled a young and new leadership into accomplishing things worthy of

Although they have not had to face such open terror as their brothers in Flint they have grasped the moves of the local plant management that intended to pave the way to open attacks and have been able to forestall them.

Every indication points to the conclusion that there are connecthorities and the local plant mangranting of relief. According to J. Downey, chairman of the Welfare Committee, it takes eight days to two weeks before the relief agency gets to the point where families that are acceptable, get relief.

#### SIGNATURES PADDED

Only a week ago the Fisher Body management claimed they had more than 4,000 signatures of employes to return to work. The attitude of strike meeting in a body, joined the on their pay roll who were willing the company and the relief agency for pic then becomes a policy of starving the so-called loyal workers. The truth of the matter is that these roll signatures are grossly the West Side Local, and James Anpadded and the legitimate signa- derson, outstanding Negro leader of tures that have been turned in are the Detroit WPA Union, made stirfrom workers who are afraid of being blacklisted and have been led this struggle. to believe by the "Employes Committee" (a counterpart of the Flint Alliance in Cleveland) that they will more readily get relief if they show that they are willing to go back to work.

Today the Welfare Committee is meeting with the Workers Alliance to bring forward a relief program. The problem is that Fisher Body workers live all over Cleveland and are hard to reach by the local strike committees. The result is that many through the picket lines by passes workers, especially those that have not yet been drawn into the union passes are now issued by the union. have not been organized to get relief. The Welfare Committee real- been continuing work with what izes that these people must be or- appears to be a full office force. ganized if emergency relief meas- Strikers are now asking why so ures are to be forced from the much office help is needed for a County Relief. The committee feels plant that is not operating, and are that here is where many of the contemplating closing down the adorganizations that have offered sup- ministration building with a strong port can do a job. These language picket line, just to help General and mass organizations are in the Motors keep its agreement not to neighborhoods where the strikers try to operate until a settlement attack.

Auto Strike Song

Cheer, boys, cheer,

Cheer, boys, cheer,

Tear gas bombs

The lousy police,

The police are sick

I'll bet they'll never

Now this scrap is o'er;

Fight us any more:

For we are full of fun;

Old Parker's on the run;

We had a fight last nite

And I tell you, boys, we won.

Were flying thick and fast;

Their bodies they are sore

Because they learned last nite

That we had quite a corps.

The boys are sticking fast

And fight here to the last

And when this strike is o'er

We'll have our contract fast,

We'll hold our grounds

They knew they couldn't last.

We Had a Hot Time in the

Old Town Last Night

(Reprinted from the United Automobile Worker)

(Tune: There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight)

We had a hot time in the old town last nite.

Because in all their lives they never ran so fast,

As in that hot time in this old town last nite.

We had a hot time in the old town last nite.

We'll have a hot time in the old town that nite!

Flint Strikers Scoff at His 'Sit-Down' Protest in Capital

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 26 .-George Boysen, figure-head behind which the strikebreaking department of General Motors is working and organizer of the Flint Alliance, continues to be good for at least one laugh a day.

The latest thing that has pickets and sit-downers holding their sides is the prospect of George leading a bunch of General Motors flunkeys to Washington to conduct a "sit down protest" before the White House in the hope that President Roosevelt would decide to break the strike in order to get rid of them. "That," declared a sit-down striker at Fisher 2, "would be just the stuff for George. He has been sitting down for General Motors all his life." Boysen was a Buick paymaster 20 years.

Boysen's chance to head the delegation of corporation stcoges to Washington was offered to him by a group of "back-to-workers" in Baltimore. He has postponed ac-ceptance under the plea that he is, under orders from General Motors, temporarily in "the background."

In order to keep Boysen securely of the huge Cadillac plant in the "background," which sit-down strikers evac- interests have brought in Floyd Wiluated before the treachery of man, to make Boysen's press statements. George was making ten con-

tradictory statements a day only to

enumerate 20 ways by which he

mittee, which in the past few days has contacted more than 100 Cadil-lac workers and brought them on to hoped to break the strike. Boysen's remarks sound much like the utterances of Landon. This situation has created a strong suspi-cion among the strikers that the duPonts, the real owners of General Motors, are making George repeat added to the Cadillac strike today word for word the Republican cam-

when 18 Negro workers attended the paign platform. Other Boysen antics include the union and immediately signed up following: Holding a meeting for an for picket duty. Cheers from white 'expression of opinion of the auto workers on the strike" only to refuse the floor to a man who wanted after Walter Reuther,, president of to express the opinion of the Auto Workers Union; declaring that his alliance comprised the "majority" of the auto workers of Flint only to find that he couldn't get ten men to parade, having one of his cronies publicly pray for "divine" intervention to break the strike after the police attack and forged "back-to-

work" petitions failed. SUGGESTED VIOLENCE

For broad humor, however, nothing beats Boysen's statement that he is opposed to violence against the strikers and that he has no connection with General Motors. On the first point it is necessary to refer only to a reporter of a New York paper who caught George before the coming of his publicity agent and before the General Motors public relations men began coaching him, in which Boysen is quoted as saying he favors the use of force to evict the sit-down strikers. Also there is the point that the "200 business men" met to endorse the vigilante organization and demand "action" on the day the heat was turned off in Fisher 2, shortly before the police made their

GETS HIS ORDERS

On the question of George's connections with General Motors, unionists draw a simple deductionno one else would be interested in spending so much money to support Boysen's anti-labor activities. He was known as a "broken-down politician." Now all the resources of the city are at his command for the purpose of hiring high-pressure promoters and distributing antiunion propaganda. It was General Motors foremen and company union agents who distributed the "Back to Work" petitions and the Flint Alliance cards among the auto workers and threatened them with the loss of their jobs if they failed

PORT HURON, Mich., Jan. 26 .-After a five-day sit-down strike, workers of the United Brass and General Motors. In it will be Aluminum Co. here scored a clean traced the roots of all the open shop victory. Demands granted include: Recognition of the United Auto that's now running wild in the auto bargaining agency for the 550 em- indicate where Wolman, and we ployes of the company; an eighthour day with the same pay that complexion, stand. had been given previously for nine hours; and a blanket five-cent an illustrates and clarifies many of husbands, fathers, brothers, sweethour for all those not receiving a the issues associated with

Holmes Foundry won recognition opening sentence. of the auto union as sole bargaining agency and an eight-hour day at with the strike—the United Autothe same pay they had received for mobile Workers-is essentially the ten hours. These gains were won union founded by the American through negotiations without a



SLOAN

# M. Braintruster Wolman gain Bolsters Anti-Union Line

Old Stuff Again

By George Morris

Dr. Leo Wolman, "braintruster," who returned to professorship of economics at Columbia University after his services to the automobile manufacturers were rendered, has apparently again felt called upon in this "hour of distress."

This accounts for his article in ty, which that organ of the automobile manufacturers, the Detroit Free Press, picked up so eagerly and featured prominently Jan. 18. An introductory note by the editor says that Wolman is one of the "foremost authorities on industrial problems" and that the article explains the "sociological, political and historical import" of the General Motors strike.

Dr. Wolman, it will be recalled, was appointed by President Roosevelt as chairman of the Automobile Labor Board, an NRA agency created in 1934 to settle disputes in the industry and serve as an expression of collective bargaining-for anybody that wants it—company unions and all. It was when, by good graces of that board, genuine unions were almost wiped out, that the professor was released to return to the universit

SUGAR COMMENTS Maurice Sugar, the well-known Detroit labor attorney, whose experience has been largely in the after he read Wolman's article:

"The Auto Labor Board consisted of three men: Nicholas Kelley, counsel for the Chrysler Corporation, who represented the employers; Richard Byrd, who was appointed to represent labor, but has since been discovered to be a mem-Win Aluminum ber of the Black Legion and now, it is perfectly obvious that the employers weren't taking any chances. Sitdown Tieup Wolman, the chairman, who supposedly represented the public, was also one of their representatives."

Wolman's article aims to furnish polished, so-called theoretical, justification for the policy of poison and vigilante incitement

"The current automobile strike Green-Lewis fight within the Amer- To show by our bravery the coward-Six hundred employes of the ican labor movement," reads the

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# Let Him Palm Off the Strikers' Wives, Mothers Form Their 'Light Brigade' GROWS AFTER

Auxiliary's Vanguard Ready to Face Police Clubs to Aid Their Men in Any Emergency

By Dewitt Gilpin

FLINT, Michigan, Jan. 26. - The Light Brigade the current issue of the Independent Journal of Columbia University union women of Flint and instead of bandings of the line o union women of Flint and instead of heading for the Valley of Death it's rearing its victorious way through the citadel of General Motors and would-be finks are failing to the

> Women's Emergency Brigade of one. Many of us went through that Flint carry come from their kitch- police attack, breathed tear-gas Auto Workers Union and woe betide us." the man that tells a member that let Glenora Johnston, leader of the

> Daily Worker, "we raised the idea of organizing a group that would serve as a vanguard of the Women's the plant. Auxiliary. I told the women that those who volunteered for membership must expect, if need be, to by cities for the purpose of organpicket lines.

"I explained that if the police attacks continued and attempts were made to break the strike, that some of us might be beaten or even killed. Yet despite the fact that I was very frank in telling what we might expect, 50 women volunteered immediately.\*\*

Mrs. Johnston, young and pretty "we haven't had any trouble getting applications. Apparently most of the women feel go through they can too."

The Brigade's members now wear red arm bands and have placed an order for red tams. The newly organized group hasn't had time to draw up a constitution yet but has Workers of America as the sole towns. Just a few quotations will adopted a statement of aims and purposes. Mrs. Johnson, quoting may presume New Dealers of his from memory, gave this statement to the Daily Worker as follows:

"To stand and fight beside our tivities. hearts and sons in any emergency ly brutality of the local police and city officials. To do these things

"The union directly concerned and all others that will aid in winning a victory for the union." "Please," Mrs. Johnston said, "don't write me up as having organized the ba

It's really a brigade and it's really group of militant strikers' wives and light for all the weapons that the mothers and credit belongs to every-The Brigade means business and heard bullets whistling around every member has sworn to us and after that experience we face tear-gas, clubs and bullets to organized. We're veterans now and win collective bargaining for the another battle like that won't scare

romen's place is in the home. But tested in action. Last week an weeks have gone back to work with tive action of the Flint Alliance emergency call reached the union Brigade, tell of its organization and office telling of a threatened attack upon a union demonstration taking "Shortly after the police attack place in front of the AC spark plug at Fisher 1," Mrs. Johnston told the plant. Instantly a call was sent out for the women's brigade to join the union men who were rushing to

Extending its activities, the bat-

talion is sending speakers to near-

face tear-gas and bullets on the izing other such groups. In the near future the Brigade will join with the men in delivering speeches and passing out leaflets to the 2,300 National Guardsmen stationed here. The organization of the Brigade will not interfere in any way with the activities of the Women's Auxiliary; rather it is expected to stimulate and give leadership to the work that his body has been carrying on of the Auxiliary.

Naturally every picket line has had its quota of women. This fact that anything their husbands can itself created a problem that the women have solved with their characteristic energy. Children, who would rather play games than be carried in the cold on a picket line, no longer need to go. Under the direction of Bessie Garrison and Dorothea Mejia a nursery has been organized at union headquarters where mothers can leave their babies while engaging in union ac-

strive to keep peace by organizing the side of the head, putting him With strikebreaking efforts reall women to resist provocateurs out of commission for the rest of volving around the central point of who would stir up violence. But in the day, and then released the dividing striking from non-striking case of another unprovoked and full force of its contents over workers and alienating support of deliberately planned attack upon the unhapy plant superintendent, the public generally, it is felt that peaceful workers such as occurred who has just regained his feet. mass solidarity actions in all parts at Fisher 2, it will march right into Workers are wondering what has of the country, together with fior that I'm battle to help husbands, sweethearts happened since to the "heroic" nancial help which is badly needed, running it. It's a product of a and brothers

# Union Always Ready To Negotiate; Layoffs G.M.'s Responsibility

But Auto Workers Refuse to Go Back Under the Old Conditions and the Speed-Up-Mass Support Grows-Strikers Need Funds

By Lawrence Emery

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 26 .- As the great General Motors strike entered its fifth week with the corporation apparently preparing for a fight to a show-down, Robert Travis, leader of the Flint strikers, declared:

"Mr. Sloan recently issued a statement saying that 79 per cent of the General Motors workers wish to go back to work. He was wrong! One hundred per cent of the

"Mr. Sloan is far less eager to workers is our greatest concern.

of this strike." non-struck plants would reopen. was no need to close down these lessness was a deliberate plants in the first place. It is now the part of the corporation part of a strikebreaking maneuver General Motors gave, there is less

As tens of thousands of workers were laid off from plants not on be in the interests of the General strike, the huge propaganda ma- Motors workers. chinery of General Motors dinned away day after day that this job- workers and their sympathizers lessness was the responsibility of "a picketed the main building of the minority of strikers" and sought to General Motors empire in a chill turn sentiment against the strike. winter rain in an impressive demturn sentiment against the strike. The recalling of workers to plants onstration of strength. Over 3,000 not on strike is looked upon as an auto workers assembled at the admission of failure for this same time in Flint before Fisher

a bommerang, for it is known that weeks ago, and expressed their de-

# **BRIGGS BATTLE**

Meldrum Plant Forced to Rehire 350 Laid-Off Unionists

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 26. -Since the mass picket line of 3,000 which held its lines sisted even more strongly than was firm in front of the Briggs dred and fifty workers who had ensure their rights. . . Already the women have been been discharged during recent full reinstatement. Four more, one was seen in Knudsen's threat to of whom was discharged for union obtain a new injunction calling for work Monday.

Although the union raised no other demands at this time except Detroit newspapers reinstatement of the victims of these wholesale dismissals, the management, under the influence of the picket line, has announced an increase in minimum wages for Sarvis, vice-president of the Citiwomen, raising their hourly rates from 40 to 50 cents per hour. Minimum rates have also been increased H. O'Neill, G. F. Healy and James for men in some departments.

UNION GROWING

organizational drive is being made the union so fast that union or- to represent 97 per cent of G.M. wife of a striker, paused and valiantly during the strike. Mrs. ganizers ran out of application workers. laughed. "Since then," she ex- Johnston herself is vice-president cards the first day. Plans for de- In La Johnston herself is vice-president cards the first day. Plans for de- In Lansing plans were laid for partmental organization are now being formulated.

Briggs workers enjoy recounting some of the episodes of the mass picket line. One of the favorite stories is about plant superintendent when he tried to go through the line. Police Inspector Berg had alcompany guards came on the scene, tion "outlawing the confiscation of and seeing their chief in difficulties. private property by a minority. decided to become heroes. One of them whipped out a tear-gas bomb tering its crucial phase, the U.A.W. and threw it with all his might. It has issued a stirring appeal for sup-Brigade will assist. It intends to caught Police Inspector Berg on port, both moral and financial

The union has shown itself willing

and ready at all times to negotiate

for a settlement of the strike. It

out the sit-down strikers, and did

joblessness of thousands of non-

POWERFUL SUPPORT

tions for a return to work that will

At Detroit more than 3,000 auto

for one of the biggest labor meet-

ings in the history of the city to

hear Homer Martin and other U. A.

As Monday morning dawned picket line 500 strong formed a solid

uman chain in front of the Cadil-

shut it down tight. It was the first

attempt made to keep office work-

ers from entering the plant, and was done because, the Union

W. A. leaders speak.

The union has announced that it

workers want to go back. The only question is: How, and under what conditions? rscended upon the union from Chevrolet and Buick workers since these plants closed down in Flint.

get the workers back to work than we are. The welfare of the auto That is the heart and purpose of our union. . . . That is the basis

Strike lines have held firm at call them out in Cadillac and Fleet-Flint, Detroit and Cleveland, and wood, but discovered General Moextended to Oakland, California, as tors' treachery in time to retain the strategy of General Motors be- this weapon in Flint. With the recame clear with the calling back of 12,000 Chevrolet workers in Flint, is clear now that these sit-down and the announcement that other strikers were not responsible for the This move shows clearly that there striking workers, but that this jobobvious that the shut-downs were since, according to the arguments has no intention of picketing plants not already on strike, but is underbasis for operating the plants now taking an aggressive organizational than when they were shut down. campaign while reiterating the is-G. M. STRATEGY FAILS

The strategy may even have been tack was made on strikers two a wave of applications have de-In Toledo 4,000 workers assembled

> charged, the company had brought in scabs in the guise of office READY FOR ACTION As battle lines tightened along the whole front, Powers Hapgood, C.I.O. spokesman, declared in Flint 'We must keep ourselves mobilized and ready for instant action. . . . Any attempt on the part of the Flint Alliance to eject the sitdowners must be and will be rethe previous attempt.'

This was in answer to a leaflet Meldrum plant in spite of distributed by the Flint Alliance 60 tear gas bombs, the company calling a mass meeting, at which, has quickly corrected what it called it was announced, "workers will be asked to vote whether they want to a "misunderstanding." Three hun- take direct and forceful action to Encouragement for the provoca-

activities last November, returned to the removal of the sit-down striker as well as in the bolder attacks against the strikers by Flint and

VIGILANTE HEADS NAMED

In Flint, the Executive Commitnamed for the first time. They are Boysen, hired man for Buick; A. H. zens Commercial Savings Bank; Charles B. Beagle, attorney; Dr. C.

Vancampen, Jr., real estate dealers; and the Rev. E. H. Longman, pastor of the Central Chris-Following these victories, a strong tian Church. It is clear that there are no workers on the leading staff present, with workers joining of this organization which claims

the introduction of a whole series of strikebreaking bills. Rep. John Hamilton is sponsoring a resolution calling for a vote of G.M. workers; Rep. Joseph C. Murphy is for the establishment of a permanent State Labor Department Mediation Board Myers, who was slid into the street of three men with the power of Senator James A. Burns is fatherready gone to his rescue when two ing a reactionary piece of legisla-

> With the great strike rapidly will defeat these maneuvers.

# La Follette Committee Bares Use of Spies in Auto Shops

They've Got Plenty

# Link Chrysler, 100 PER CENT General Motors To Scab Agency IN ST. LOUIS

Head of Vigilante Flint Alliance and Four City Officials Summoned-Association Kept Blacklist of Unionists for Industries

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Senate investigation of labor conditions turned to the automobile industry today with the summoning of four Flint, Mich., officials connected with the General Motors strike and the possibility that Walter P. Chrysler would be called later as a witness.

inside to spy on the workers.

The committee was told how the

bers, and how members were in-

The Association dismissed 32 of

Memoranda were presented show-

The head of the Chrysler Corpo-ration was drawn into testimony before the LaFollette civil liberties inquiry by the statement of Dan. G. ness" in the plants by paying men broad-shouldered general manager of the Corporation Auxillary Co., that he sold services of undercover labor operatives

Progressive, Wisconsin asked if Chrysler would be called, said it depended on developments at the instance of the pended on developments at the instance of the pended on developments at the instance of plants. The pended of th

The four subpoenaed from Flint Wheel Co., and Midland Steel Prod-United Automobile Workers ucts Company in Detroit. sitdown strikers hold two General President of the Flint Alliance; Sheriff Thomas W. Wolcott, Chief espionage was carried on at the reof Police James Wills and Prosecutor Joseph Joseph.

Witnesses called for today in- of Justice. cluded M. A. Wheeler, of the Chrysler Engineering Division; A. C. Has-call, purchasing agent, and Her-including in some instances union man L. Weckler, president of the officials, to keep the open shop sys-

Testimony of Ross and of J. H. Smith, president of the Corporations Auxiliary Co., brought out collective bargaining. that Chrysler, Fisher Body and many other automobile or parts its finks after the LaFollette Commanufacturers employed labor spies. mittee subpoenaed its records.

Yesterday's testimony before the Twelve of the finks held union

committee revealed a list of clients membership and were assigned the which included 13 plants of the task of sowing dissension in the General Motors Corporation. Previously, witnesses disclosed the by various members of the associa-

widespread use of labor spies in the tion. steel industry, and the tie-up between the scab agencies, Department of Justice operatives and for information on employes in the members of the army intelligence Wright aeronautical plant and the Smith told the committee that plants.

The Auto Union Needs

By George Addes

(General Secretary-Treasurer)

(Reprinted from United Automobile Worker)

A number of other donations have | Local (No. 154) is starting an "Hour

been made-by outside organizations a Week Club," each man donating

as well as by our own locals. The that much pay to the cause. The

American Newspaper Guild has just different ways of helping. We don't

sent in a check for \$250, while the care how you do it, but we do ask

Goodyear local of Akron recently you to help. We say frankly that

fully appreciated and will help tre- and democracy in our industry-

mendously in our time of need. WE MUST HAVE IT!

We have appealed before for strike assistance. The ap-

voted \$3,000 for our support.

Inadequate!

However, we must be frank and say

that as yet they have been entirely

The expenses of the present na-

tionwide strike are enormous. With-

out the increased help of our mem-

bers who are not involved directly

something towards its winning!

peacefully through it all, getting

sleeping at the scheduled hour-

you especially should feel a heavy

ning to feel the pinch!

soon be utterly exhausted!

#### Auto Workers Launch Vigorous Drive for **New Members**

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 26. -Launching a vigorous drive to enlist workers in three auto parts plants here into the United Auto Workers of America, union leaders today planned a series of meetings of auto parts workers following a large mass meeting Sunday at the North St. Louis Turner Hall. his organization promoted "happi-

With the Chevrolet-Fisher factory "Is that a labor spy?" he was here tightly shut by the General

cluded the Electric Auto-Lite Co., plants are eligible for membership in the union, Delmond Garst, sec-retary of the Local 25, says.

The initial rally in the campaign Among the witnesses called earlier to organize the workers in the al-Motors plants were: George E. was Homer D. Sayre, executive lied auto industries was held Sun-Boysen, former Mayor of Flint and head of the National Metal Trades day with Adolph Germer, a na-President of the Flint Alliance; Association, who said that labor tional director of the Committee for Association, who said that labor Industrial Organization, as the main speaker. Leaflets for the meeting quest of the Army and Navy Intelwere passed out in front of the ligence Services and the Department

#### GOAL 100 PER CENT

Many of the workers in the parts plants have come to the union asking to join, Garst said. "We could have signed a lot of them up tem in the plants of its 952 membefore now, but were not ready to tackle the job." Sunday's meeting will be followed

with individual organization meetings of workers in the three firms. Meanwhile the strike at the local Chevrolet-Fisher Body plant here remained solid with 4,000 workers ranks. A blacklist was maintained out on strike. A continual picket line covers the plant and only the office and parts department are

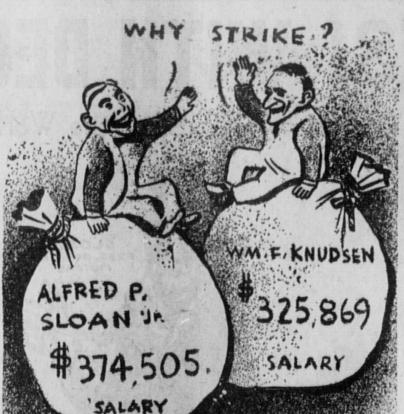
The atuo workers are continuing ing Department of Justice requests their organization among General Motors employes here, canvassing workers' homes to urge them to join. A goal of 100 per cent mem-bership in the local G.M. plant has been set by the union.

## **Drop Subs for** Your Help to Win Strike

peal has been splendidly met by several locals. Local 5 Flint Journal, General Motors morrow morning—by the manage- have most to gain from the great by police upon the picket line at (Studebaker) of South Bend voted \$6,000 to the strike fund. Local 12 (Toledo) donated \$5,000 to the International Union's

leaders.

General Motors since the strike began have been the championing of the Flint Alliance and its vigilante policy; the featuring of attacks upon union leaders as "radicals" and "outside agitators"; numerous inaccurate and false stories con-Fisher plant No. 2.



# Knudsen Intimidation Against Strikers Bared

His Faked Concern for Welfare of Workers Exposed—Flint Alliance 'Crystallized' Only Desire of Firm to Split the Ranks of the Strikers

DETROIT, Jan. 26.-Knudsen rushes to Detroit to find work for General Motors workers, say the headlines. Knudsen weeps because General Motors workers lose \$1,000,000

per day in wages. Where was Mr. Knudsen rushing to during the years of mass unemployment, when tens and tens of thousands of

General Motors workers were thrown out in the streets? Where were Mr. Knudsen's tears during those years, when General ment of the workers." But after Motors and duPonts and Morgans weeks of effort, with unlimited were moving heaven and earth to financial support, the only thing the prevent any adequate relief being Flint Alliance has crystallized is the given to jobless millions?

Mr. Knudsen's fake concern over the strike. the welfare of General Motors But all their efforts to date have workers won't fool anyone. Neither been in vain. The real sentiment Flint Journal workers won't fool anyone. Neither will his arguments about a "handful of the workers is being crystallized by the UAWA.

The strike front today is far broader than at its beginning.

strike.

General Motors has used every known means of influencing opinion in a desperate effort to break bargaining, with a genuine improvethe strike front by pitting those ment in working conditions. who are not striking against those

FLINT, Jan. 26.—A well organized jobs rests squarely upon the shoul-boycott arising spontaneously in the ders of the General Motors corpora-ject lesson in the power and "kept" publication that has viciously ment recognizing the lawful rights movement led by the UAWA and the Briggs Meldrum Avenue plant attacked the auto strike and its of the workers and granting their the CIO. They are realizing that Wednesday morning. Upon motion just demands. But it would seem now is the time to correct old of Delegate George Dean it was Among the outstanding services that the kindly Mr. Knudsen will abuses. There can be two kinds of unanimously voted that a letter be that the publication has paid to do everything in the world for the a return to work: return under the sent to the Common Council reafpoor workers - except settle the old conditions, with the same inti- firming the Federation's previous midation, inadequate wages and request for the police commissioner's speed-up, or a return with recogni- removal tion of the union and real collective

"crystallizing the anti-strike senti- under General Motors conditions. position on the police commissioner. Mike's X-Change-828 East 105th

Flint Local Begins to Canvass Homes of G. M. Workers

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 26.— Knock! Knock! Who's there? Workers' Union!

Its members are knocking at every door in Flint, determined to find the remaining auto workers Alfre who haven't come into the union and get their names on the dotted

Inspired by the response of hundreds of workers who have flocked to union halls to join the AWA Edw since the strike began, a committee has been organized that will conduct a city-wide canvass by pre-At each door the issues of the strike and the aims for which the union is striving will be explained to the home's occupants. Union officials point out that in

this way they will be able to effectively combat the false propaganda being spread by the local "kept" press of General Motors as well as adding materially to the union's membership. The canvass begins shortly after the announcement by union officials that the Auto Workers' Union has a majority of the auto workers in Flint signed as members. Applications for membership have shown a steady in-crease daily since the beginning of

Another fact that the canvass is expected to reveal is the extent to which workers' names have been forged to "back to work" petitions or secured under threats of loss of jobs. Union officials estimate that the real strength of the Flint Alliance, General Motors' organized strikebreaking organization, will be proven to be many thousands less than the membership claimed by its president, George Boysen.

# Detroit A.F.L. Police Chief

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 26 .- Detroit labor again raised the demand (Hitler) Pickert be removed.

meeting of the Detroit Federation Martin Hall-4959 Martin city has resulted in the loss of sev- tion. Every employe of General strength of organization, and they of Labor after a report was heard Magnolia Hall—28th and Magnolia Polish Book Store—5762 Chen eral hundred subscriptions by the Motors could be back at work to- are rapidly discovering that they of the unprovoked tear-gas attack Ferry Hall Pool Room-1343 E. Ferry Newsstands-Columbia and Wood

Called to hear of what the workers think of the action of Pickert's police, were Councilmen Fred Cas-It is up to the non-strikers, as tator, and Robert Ewald. Only Caswe need it, and if we are to win this cerning strike developments and the historic battle and establish decency justifying of the brutal police attack upon peaceful strikers at at the head, with the purpose of is under union conditions and not President Frank Martel to state his

# by Gropper KNOCK, KNOCK- Economic Royalists' WHO'S THERE? In Clover at G. M. Sloan Heads List of Those Who Draw Huge Sal-

aries While They Howl About 'Paying Tribute' -Many 'Small Fry' Are Not Listed

These are the gentlemen who charge that union men are "paying tribute to labor dictators."

Below are General Motors executives who received salaries of a hundred thousand dollars or more a year. Many of the "small fry" who get below a hundred thousand are It isn't a gag. It's the Auto not listed. The amounts do not take into account a probably still larger tribute that these people get as dividends on the G.-M. stock they own.

Ov	er 5	100,000	
ed P. Sloan, Jr \$  . F. Knudsen	325,868 190,091 249,862 133,670 216,947 224,057 221,347 224,107		216,036 205,543 249,737 119,013 245,437
ard H. Grant	203,478		\$3,119,

"Insiders" Income from Dividends

But in addition to these huge salaries, these officials and other "insiders" reap large incomes from their holdings of stock in their own companies (not to mention their stockholdings in other companies). On the basis of company reports to the Securities and Exchange Commission as of December 31, 1935, or later, and from dividend announcements this year, we have calculated approximate dividends received this year from holdings of common stock only, by some of the "insiders" or executives holding stock in their own companies.

Company and Stockholder of c	ommon stock, of Dec. 31, 1935 or later	dividends received in 1936
CHRYSLER CORP.		
Jules S. Bache	119,601	\$1,435,212
Walter P. Chrysler	109,972	1,319,684
E. F. Hutton	34,500	414,000
K. T. Keller	11,600	139,200
H. E. Talbott, Jr	11,000	132,000
GENERAL MOTORS CORP.		
. C. S. Mott	523,087	2,353,891
C. F. Kettering	430,906	1,939,077
Pierre S. duPont	247,454	1,113,543
Donaldson Brown	138,458	623,061
L. C. Fisher	51,575	232,087
Lammot duPont	45,234	203,958
H. F. duPont	36,000	162,000
A. P. Sloan, Jr	31,115	140,017
Irenee duPont	20,504	92,268
John J. Raskob	16,555	74,497

# Asks Ouster of You Can Buy Daily Worker In Detroit and Cleveland

Where You Can Buy the Daily Worker in Detroit: that Police Commissioner Heinrich Highland Park News-Terminal Ar- Polish Workers Hall-Mitchell and cade Building, H. P.

Action came at the last regular Modern Book Shop-3537 Woodward Workingmen's Cooperative Restau-

Finnish Hall-3rd floor, 5969 14th Italian Hall-3319 Gratiot

and Euclid

105th Street

105th

rant, 9238, Jos. Campau, and 2934 Yemans, Hamtramck

Charlotte and Woodward

Where You Can Buy the Daily Worker in Cleveland: Dave's Delicatessen - 7812 Wade B. Sustin's Confectionery - 1075 Parkwood Drive Park

Greyhound Bus Terminal - 105th Kohn's Confectionery,-1072 Long-Packer's Delicatessen Binkovitz Delicatessen-1126 East

Molnar's Beer Parlor - 11227 St Century Music Store - 993 East Romann Delictessen - 102nd and St. Clair Gordon Drug Store-7286 St. Clair

Modern Bookshop—1066 East 62nd Street, second floor Jake's Delicatessen-932 East 105th Schroeder's Bookstore-Superior and Public Square

Wheatman's Newsstand-East 9th and Superior Rockemeyer's Newsstand-West 6th and Superior Modern Bookshop-1522 Prospect

# G. M. Braintruster Wolman Again Bolstering Up Anti-Union Line

in the battle, the union's funds will We do not expect very much from

own people we DO expect certain sacrifices. For this fight is the cause

City win, the gains will come to the eration.

responsibility for your buddies in dustry. the front-line trenches and for their wives and kiddles who are begin-We understand that the Hudson ers and of the unions which sanc-

**Hundreds** Join Plymouth Auto the employees laid off through no of auto labor knows of the fight fault or wish of their own, may that progressives waged in the

Plymouth workers are on the redefine and expand the powers of organized labor has been strangely silent on the duties and responsibilities of union labor."

> Wolman's analysis isn't just for the benefit of the few readers of the University magazine. It is read every day by millions in a language

increases ranged from two to five cents an hour. Some of the work- Green. The workers and the comers who got the raises were almost pany are just getting it in the neck. ashamed to take them and are There is no change in the union. The Plymouth workers place little confidence in the Works Council in workers had no use for in 1934-35 would seriously mean that and Wolthe plant but they are not throwing just a bunch of "labor dictators" it up altogether. They issued the who want you to pay them "tribute."

than it had in 1935—less than 15 | Even Francis Dillon, A. F. of L. opened the valve to company union ers so that the employer will face something it is their heavy artillery, They are a public menace, mob rule, of all of us. If our heroic brothers union today were the officers of the are getting out of hand. Thousands "The principal officers of the infringement of property rights and in Flint and Anderson and Kansas union while it was still in the Fed- of innocent laid-off workers will not stand for being thrown out of work "But judging by the list of the by the acts of this small minority. expected that all of us contribute plants that have gone on strike, New Deal laws favor labor too much. There ought to be legislation

> analyses upon a pack of bald lies as any auto workers could see. For

"The legislation of the New Deal limited jurisdiction have been

sweeper to the tool and die maker? If Wolman would raise his professorial dignity from an easy chair and visit a few auto towns he would soon find out that he needs highpowered glasses to discover the old reactionary disorganizers that he knew, He'd find new, vigorous leadership everywhere. But such changes apparently don't count in the type of analyses that Wolman

Wolman (and General Motors) claim that as in 1935 the union has man is not a fool.

In 1935 the union had approxislogan "Elect a representative who The union is a minority, just a mately 35,000 members and they

per cent. Certainly it has no right representative in the industry, who channels when the workers a divided front. to represent the many workers who natuarlly inflated figures, claimed streamed into genuine unions. don't want it. Sit-down strikes? a maximum of 40,000 when the International prepared for its constitutional convention

> There are in the neighborhood of the workers. 25,000 now in the Chrysler plants alone. One need only take a stroll what Wolman thinks. More imthrough the Dodge plant to see the portant is the fact that General time in the history of the industry a genuine union is gaining a majority of the workers of two of the planned to make it look different 'big three" auto manufacturers, than the much-hated 1934 board. enough to close G.M. anyway. He deliberately closed his eyes to the that so-called proportional reprechanges so as not to disturb the sentation and recognition of more as it was in 1934, the demand for principle of collective bargaining to that-it still remains an insignificant minority.

that the president's settlementthe auto board-was no settlement at all. The fight to win genuine collective bargaining was only postponed. The promise of collective bargaining through the auto board only served to put off the threatened general strike in the industry

### COMPANY UNION MOVE

large percentage who wear union Motors and its agencies speak and outtons. What Wolman is trying to think as Wolman does. General hide is the fact that for the first Motors publicity is now on high for The costly lesson since 1934 is recognition of the union as the only and only builds company unions. their own unions that their organi-

the unions lived through.

Bend, Milwaukee, Kenosha, Wis.,

genuine union. Its candidates are orthodox company union. usually forced to campaign secretly

The smart professors (and G.M.) With Wolman, the auto board who devised the clever scheme of was. His whole article is devoted of proportional elections, argue: down strikes create and predicting to "proving that today there is suppose certain or most of the work- that the "public may be expected no added reason for the U. A. W. ers do not want to be represented to show increasing concern with the A conservative estimate of the to claim recognition as the sole by the union? But these professors practices of trade unionism" he union's membership today is 125,000. collective bargaining agency for have never yet discovered a case of draws the conclusion: But the important thing is not in a plant objecting to a raise in and impending labor conflict on an hours. Then there would be grounds out into warfare." for unorganized workers to object.

### A TIMID ADVISORY BOARD

zations survived the decline in union is unable to campaign openly stantially the same issues which case in Toledo, Cleveland, South not seriously oppose the company?

occurred is very emphatic evidence groups and organizations as the all only a timid advisory body in strength between workers and emthe company's administration. Es- ployers that decides. The truth is of men and women whose organized The cards are stacked against the sentially it isn't different than the that in years of experience with power has brought the complex ma-

One might point to certain Chry- took seriously their decisions and plete standstill. sler plants where the union mem- often took it "in the neck." While At 4 P.M., after a two-hour demprogram with sufficient emphasis, bers even gained a majority on the the employers kicked them over onstration, the long line was drawn While the outfits of the employers councils and campaigned openly, when they didn't like their service, together to form a great massed are given encouragement through That is because the U.A.W. has or- No. Mr. Wolman. The issue today crowd directly in front of the main economic advantages, freedom to ganized those plants and is able may be the same. But the workers entrance to the building, while Walorganize, recreation, loan schemes, to protect its members from vicitim- have learned much since 1934. They ter Reuther, Richard Frankensteen ization. The real union has sup- have a much stronger union and and other strike leaders made short

the U.A.W., that they depend upon. Wolman is farsighted. After paint-

a majority of unorganized workers | "Finally, in the face of existing wages that might have been won for unusual scale, this country appears them by an organized minority to lack an impartial machinery of through a strike or negotiations, conciliation and arbitration capable week, with lines drawn for a Their argument would only apply of narrowing the area of conflict

fights for wage cuts or for longer of settling disputes that have broken 3,000 auto workers and their supif they could point to a union that and coping with difficult problems

But as much as these schemes are Works Council is not a secure bar- children, marched for two hours in crux of his main argument—that than one agency to bargain for the concerned with making sure that rier against strikes, so he suggests a chill, drizzling rain to demonstrate the central issue today is the concerned with making sure that another hamstringing agency. For strate their full support of the the central issue today is the same workers is negation of the very representation is perfectly "demo- Wolman to speak of such "impar- U.A.W. in its history-making strugcratic" they never worry about the tial machinery" is indeed a joke. gle. bargaining agency for the workers, It is only where the workers sup-but he says, the union has no right planted the Works Councils with tions take place. Why is it that in partial chairman of the Auto Labor most cases a candidate of a real Board, but look what he turned out! held proudly aloft so that all De-Wolman is only one of the nu- troit might know the real issues "The issues around which the membership during 1934-35 and won as such? Why is it that the average merous "impartial" disappointments behind the strikebreaking fog raised some improvements. That was the member of the Works Council will to workers. There were enough of by the corporation and its defendthem to show that the claim to ers. Stirring songs of solidarity and Because over his head is the impartiality in issues that affect of struggle gave full evidence of Norwood, Ohio. or wherever else threat of discharge, loss of senior- worker and employer is a grand the determination of these men and ity standing, demotion, victimiza- fraud. There is, of course, no de- women to hold their lines firm till tion at work or early choice in a nial here, that individuals can use- victory is theirs. The Works Council set-up is ideal lay-off. A worker knows of the many ways by which a company can fully serve as mediators by communicating offers to each side or in General Motors, normally crowded exclusive bargaining agency for for the employer. It works like a frame him or make things miser- similar ways hastening a settlement. with buyers on Sunday afternoons, coin separating machine. Through able for him. Anyway, with all the But it is an elementary lesson to were empty and deserted while thing. The issue is essentially the plant elections it divides the work- division in its ranks and a club every organized worker that in the gloomy sales-managers stood behind But the fact the strike has ers "proportionately" into as many over it, the Works Council is after final analysis, it is the relation of the enormous plate glass windows

## 3,000 Picket with Wolman, the auto board who devised the clever scheme of set-up is as "good" today as it ever settling "representation" by means ing a serious situation (?) that sit-Detroit

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 26. -As the great General Motors' strike entered another fight to the finish, more than Not content with having divided huge General Motors Building here the workers in the shop, Wolman fears that, as in G.M. shops, the Women as well as men, and even

such "impartial" boards the workers chinery of General Motors to a com-

roared back in affirmation.

You can't palm off the old stuff roared the loudspeaker, while cheers

### Union Local rioting as it already shows signs of doing in Flint and other industrial DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 26. - The which has gone to great length to More than 600 attended three shift meetings during the week and

hundreds are joining the union. There is no doubt that within a short time the local in Chrysler's most selling car will catch up with the other well-organized locals in the corporation's plants. Great disatisfaction developed in plant after the company

granted "pin-money" raises.

determined to fight for more.

(Continued from Preceding Page) Federation of Labor several years outside organizations, but from our before."

idea is spreading. Others may have

we need it, and if we are to win this

benefit of all. Therefore, it is to be newspaper estimates of the num-Men have been gassed and shot bers of sit-down strikers and similar to curb organized labor's irresponand jailed already in this battle. data the union is no stronger in the Those of you who have not been automobile manufacturing industry engaged in it, who have worked than it was in its earlier incarnation. And in early 1935 the memyour check regularly, eating and bership of the A. F. of L. unions was less than 15 per cent of the numbers then employed in the in-

> "The method of the sit-down strike already shows signs of getting out of control of its practitiontion it. . . . Its threat to the public safety and peace is plain."

"As more people are thrown out of work by the acts of small minori- union since 1935? Any one who has ties, the resentment of the rest of easily give rise to reprisals and union, how they won control and rioting as it already shows signs of ousted the Green-appointed Dillon

Could General Motors ask for a better counsel?

that runs something like this: The General Motors strike is a result of the fight between Lewis and It's the same outfit, and the same less than 15 per cent of the workers

sible actions. Wolman says every word of this rot, and lends it the professorial dignity of a well-known university, with this addition: that whereas capitalist professors are expected to twist the truth to suit the interest of their masters. Wolman based his

#### WOLMAN LIES REFUTED

How can anyone seriously say that there has been no change in the ousted the Green-appointed Dillon clique. Doesn't Wolman know that the former Federal locals with united into an autonomous, industrial international, which now takes in everybody in the plant from the

engages in.

125,000 MEMBERS

strike is now being fought are subwere settled in the president's automobile settlement of March, 1934," says Wolman, "The principle of proportional representation was the answer at that time to the union's demand that it be designated as the all employes.

As a matter of fact, Wolman's renewed interest in the situation is to not the total the councils, but is never-they have learned of new ways to addresses over the union sound car. Giving room to any other so-called the councils, but is never-they have learned of new ways to addresses over the union sound car. "We have just begun to fight," You can't palm off the old stuff roared the loudspeaker, while cheers sincerely wears the union button." handful. It has no more members | were almost all outside of Michigan | that had in 1934 so cunningly a cleavage in the ranks of the work-

## With the Unions

Pocketbook Workers Move Before Emes Belt Firm Does by Starting Court Action to Prevent Shop from Running Away from Union Pact

One step ahead of the employers, who plan to move out of town, the Pocketbook Workers Union, Local 1, have started curt action against the Emes Ideal Leather Belt Company to force them to live up to the two year contract.

A similar successful court action was undertaken re-

CAR PORTERS TO GET

in Chicago.

market.

Leather

on since August 17.

Workers Alliance.

whose badge number, the Alliance

East Siders Halt

Evictions After

2 Weeks Picketing

Workers Picket

relief

woman

fusal of the Pullman Co. to recognize the union will open Feb. 1 be-fore the National Mediation Board

The union was designated as sole

bargaining agency by an over-

whelming majority of the workers

in June, 1935, but negotiations for

called membership meetings Wed-

nesday, Thursday and Friday nights

at headquarters, 36 W. 135th St., at

Workers'

Union. The meeting voted to in-

tensify efforts to win the strike

against J. Klotz, in Pawling, N. Y.,

chairman, N. Zmurkowitz, of New-

New officers for 1937 are: general

In New York City, the union has

an agreement fell through.

cently by the International Ladies Garment Workers against two firms Berger, E. Berkoff, M. Fair, L. Fogel, that had already moved out of town. The Pocketbook Workers Union is seeking an injunction to DeMarce, P. Garzick, and B. Sher. stop the company from running

Harry Gevertzman, union man-ager, declared that the union is deager, declared that the union is determined to see that contracts are secretary-treasurer of the Brothernot violated by employers. Elias hood of Sleeping Car Porters, re-Lieberman is representing the union. ports that the hearings on the re-

### BAMBRICK INJUNCTION TO BE HEARD FRIDAY

The injunction trial against James J. Bambrick, president of Local 32-B, Building Service Employes International Union, for depriving John Holly, chairman of the Progressive Members, of union membership, will come up Thursday in the Supreme Court before Justice Richard P. Lydon

The court has ordered Bambrick 8 o'clock, to discuss the hearings. to give reasons why the injunction BAY WORKERS PLAN DRIVE should not be issued. The com- IN PHILA., NEWARK plaint, filed by attorney for Holly, plaint, filed by attorney for Holly, The two-day session of the Joint Morris Shapiro, charges that the Board of the Suit Case, Bag and progressive leader was suspended Portfolio Workers' Union, held over and fined in direct violation of the the week-end, laid plans for the be union constitution.

ginning of a drive in Philadelphia A meeting of the Progressives will be held tonight at the Labor Temple, 247 E. 84th St., at 8 P.M. and aid Organical Control of the Progressives will and Newark.

#### LOCAL 38, I.L.G.W.U. ASKS BACKING ON CONTRACTS

There doesn't seem to be much satisfaction in being called the Beltmakers, in the contemplated aristocrats of the trade, or making drive in the Philadelphia belt the highest priced garments in the industry, according to rank and file members of Local 38, International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

These workers report that the Union and the Pocketbook Workers' eason is short, the speed-up system is in full sway, and poor sanitary conditions exist even in the organized shops. Then there is danger, they point out, in such clauses in contract as that granting the manager, Murray Baron; chairman, employers the right to reorganize Hyman Gittis, of Philadelphia; viceand send out work to contractors.

In the unorganized shops, particularly among the women workers, Kwalwasser, of New York. conditions are even worse. some shops, the men are organized, and the women are not. Department stores around Fifth Ave. are

completely open shop.

What is most needed is a unified local, with a united executive board, representing all shades of opinion. Help is needed from the International for organizers. When the contract expires, the new one should exclude the clause about reorganization, and other such points.

#### THOE REFERENDUM PLANS PREPARED

Union are almost complete.

president John J. Mara, as to who represents the union Mara, or the elected officers of the arrested three members of the discrimination." Joint Council

Mara revoked the charter of the All four were held under total bail union and then signed a contract of \$450 on charges of disorderly in direct violation of the expressed conduct, to appear in Pennsylvania wishes of the membership.

All shop chairmen and depart- A.M. today. ment chairmen of the union have Two of the others arrested-Phil been called to a meeting Thursday Widon and Raymond Bolden, Negro night at 6 P.M. at headquarters, 592 Fulton St., Brooklyn, to discuss mittee which had gone to the relief the referendum and the conditions office, 1100 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn,

#### FURNITURE, JEWELRY WORKERS TO ELECT

Two union elections take place tomorrow.

Furniture Union, Local 76-B, will elect officers and executive board members at 8 P. M. at Irving Plaza Hall. It is expected that the whole

membership of 700 will participate.

Candidates are: Max Perlow business representative; financial secretary - Abraham Zide; president-Jack Grinpas, Sam Sprintz; recording secretary-John Makuh; Abraham Rothbaum; trustee for 18 months-Joe Jager Oscar Reiter, Steve Struhala; trustee for one year-David Ratushenko, Charlie Piver; trustee for six months—Sol Silverman; sergeant | won a partial victory over the Amerat arms - John Moshent; three ican Missionary Association's atmembers at large-M. Austern, Max tempt to evict them from the houses Parees, J. Rosen, B. Bak, H. Ger- when the association efficials agreed man, S. Lederman, A. Thaler; five to postpone scheduled remodeling in thought to be acting on instructions from Mayor LaGuardia, ill at Council — Max Perlow, Abraham The agreement, which included Zide, A. Rothbaum, J. Garraffa, L. payment of \$200 to tenants for heat-Daigel, J. Rosen; three delegates to ing apparatus they installed and the Central Trades - Max Perlow, cancellation of \$365 in back rent Abraham Zide, Abraham Rothbaum, was made after two weeks of picket-M. Austern, J. Garraffa, J. Rosen, ing in front of the two buildings. M. Parees.

In the Jewelry Workers Union, Local 1, unity was established six Building Service months ago on a minimum program. For the present election, held from 12 noon to 8 P. M. at headquarters. 126 W. 45th St., a united slate has been endorsed.

Those running on the united slate are: president - G. Rosen; vicepresident-B. Sher; financial secretary-N. Lappine; business manager-L. Williams; recording secretary-J. Cohn; walking delegate-

## In Memoriam

MCKENNEY, GEO., ELLIS—Died at Co-lonial Hospital, Rochester, Minnesota, Comrade McKenney was a former mem-ber of the United Mine Workers and an active member of the Communist Party. -Mrs. John Haffner.

# New York's First Stay-in at B.M.T. Power House



#### The Board voted to co-operate and aid Organizer Tom Galanos of the Tannery Workers' Union, Local 27, now conducting a strike in Newark, and Joe Sendach, business agent of Local 40, I. L. G. W. U., No action was taken on the announced conference of the United International

ollective Bargaining Is Seen Nearer as Firm Talks with Strikers

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McKinney, was fired last Saturday, thus precipitating the stay-in. Reinstatement of the two workers, who, the workers charge, were fired for union activity, was de-

A second conference will be held with Menden today, it was announced following the parley. "It was agreed that another con-ference will be held at 10 A.M. tomorrow, at which George Howard, supervising engineer of the plant, will be present," Pollak told re-porters upon emerging from Men-

We insisted upon this because in One of five policemen called to Preparations for the referendum Precinct 90 of the Emergency Relief the accuser and accused be present. Coach Employees. The union had In the Boot and Since Workers Bureau yesterday morning punched It was agreed that the two cases be demanded reinstatement of dis-The reference sanctioned by the members, will give the answer once and for all to international and for all the formation and fo to international to the floor, then dragged her into the sit-down. It was further agreed tiations members: a patrol wagon while the other cops that membership or non-member- Union group and the B.-M. T.

#### A STEP FORWARD

The conference was an advance in the fight of the workers for in-Ave. Court, East New York, at 10 dependent organization, Douglas McMahon, union business agent, declared afterwards. "I regard it as forward in the sense that -were an Alliance Local 88 com-Mr. Menden met with the representative of the stay-in strikers who actually represents the Transport to present the cases of two families Workers Union organization," he being evicted and badly in need of

Throughout the conference, de-They and another relief client tectives of the Alien Squad-formerly known as the Radical Squad protested when the policeman, -were seen in the BMT corridors. reported, is 14248, struck the Negro Captain Thomas Dugan and Lieut. James Finn of the squad refused to explain the reason for their pres-

Cessation of the stay-in was agreed to only after BMT officials accepted the union demand that strikebreakers brought into the building Monday night, be evacuated. After the eviction of the strike-breakers—a motley crew of toughlooking characters were led out, Seven families in two buildings at the men held a brief meeting in-343 and 345 E. 17th St. yesterday side the building and elected Pollak and Foady to represent them. Taking part in arranging the truce were Acting Police Commissioner Harold Fowler and Chief Inspector John J. Seery, who were

> Despite the brief armistice, the union is fully prepared for any contingency, it was indicated. A picket line of TWU workers patrolled the plant after the stay-in strikers had

At 8 A.M. Michael J. Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union, issued the following state-

#### QUILL STATEMENT

"In the interest of the public wel-Five Buildings fare we have postponed any action which might inconvenience millions Picketing against five buildings in Brooklyn and Manhattan by building service worekrs continued building service worekrs continued "We hope that the management" until after our conference at 10

yesterday, in an effort to force em- of the B.M. T. will co-operate with A. Leredu; trustees—I. Eiseman, M. ployers to live up to the terms of Robbins; executive borrd—S. the Silcox Award, gained after the public, by recognizing the justice The strikes were called by the Building Service Employes Union, Local 32-B when the Bealty Ad. Local 32-B, when the Realty Ad- were unjustly suspended and that visory Board members refused to it recognize the Transport Workaccept the arbitration award favor- ers Lodge, No. 1549 of the Inter-Conroy, of Providence, R. I., who died Jan. 27, 1936.

Lack Gravie & Cortic buildings and lofts had refused to tive of the employees of the compay the top wages granted in the pany,

"Albert Morgan and James Mc-Four of the buildings are owned by the B. M. Martz Realty Co. and are able and long-time employees of the fifth is an apartment at 216 W. the company. We feel that their 100th St. The Maltz buildings are suspension was unjustified and was

men exercised commendable re- rushing rearmament.

and complete disruption of B.-M. T.

Enthusiastic messages of support poured into the offices of the union at 153 W. 64th St. all day, the Daily Worker learned. The brief demonstration of strength in the power plant has increased the demand for organization among subway workers throughout the city, union spokesmen said.

of the Amalgamated Association of due fairness it was necessary that Street, Electric Railway and Motor between

The demands of the power plant workers were heard over the air yesterday when President Quill was interviewed at Station WNEW by Commentator Richard Brooks at 7:45. At 10:15 McMahon stated the issues behind the stay-in over Sta-

Late yesterday Quill issued a statement expressing the hope that B.-M. T. officials would act in good faith on the pledge to permit independent union organization. Quill's statement follows:

"The stay-in protest strike which took place in the Williamsburgh power plant of the B.-M. T. on Jan. 25 and 26 was precipitated by an aggravation of the company's normal policy toward its employees-a policy of repression, autocracy and meager reward for its employees' services.

'It has been the aim of the Transport Workers Union since its inception to settle all controversies between its members and the management of the transit lines through peaceful means. In the face of numerous provocations by the companies, in hounding and firing our members on frame-up charges, our union has never taken any steps that would inconvenience the traveling public or disrupt the life of our city.

"While statements of Mr. William S. Menden, president of the B.-M. T. corporation, to the effect that his employees receive fair treatment may sound convincing to those who are not acquainted with the facts, or who are misinformed, the employees and their union can offer ample testimony, as we have done in the past, that quite the contrary is the case. The dismissal of two licensed engineers on three minutes notice last Saturday, Jan. 23, is only the latest in a whole series of such firings of competent and efficient members for their union

activity. "We hope that Mr. Menden's pledge to respect the rights of the men to join, belong to and be represented by the bona-fide union of their own choosing is made in good faith. It is also our hope that the conference arranged for Wednesday morning will result in unconditional reinstate-

ment of the two employees. "The men in the Williamsburg power plant are behind the union and the faith shown by them in the organization is shared by the workers in the other branches of the traction industry in this city."

#### France Takes Over 7 Plane Factories

5AMUELSON, HENRY C. A.—In memory of Henry C. A. Samuelson, revolutionary worker for the last 50 years of his life. One time member of the Socialist and Communist Parties. Charter member of the Ex-Servicemen's League. Services 8:30 P.M. Chapel, 500 State St. Brooklyn, N. Y.

W. R. Samuelson.

100th St. The Maltz buildings are at 99 Hudson St. and 150 Varick St., Manhattan and 25 Lafayette St. and 521 Grand St., Brooklyn. At meeting of all shop stewards has been called for Friday night at the night was a provocative gesture and we wish to point out that our any private property needed in Cleve. Ohio described in the suspension was unjustified and was based on their activities in behalf of the union.

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# that might have led to bloodshed Seamen Spike Lines' Attempt at Blacklist

Discredited I.S.U. Officials Connive with Owners to Force Men to Sign Telegrams to Labor Board Against Delegates from Strikers in Washington

An ultimatum of bus drivers to the B.-M. T. will be extended, it was learned yesterday at the offices of the shipping lines yesterday to institute a blacklist Seamen here, in swift decisive moves that characterized of the shipping lines yesterday to institute a blacklist against strikers returning to their former jobs.

Employment officials of the International Mercantile mittee has conducted the fight against Principal Schoenchen and

Marine Lines at piers 61-62, took steps to intimidate and blacklist a group of strikers who reported to the dock for their jobs which they 61, North River. I was asked by the left last Oct. 30, when they struck union delegate, Mr. Finnett, Stewin sympathy with the West Coast, ards Union of the Atlantic and to turn over their union books to handed to him. I was asked to sign delegates of ousted I.S.U. officials. a paper. I did this without know

They were also asked to sign tele- ing what was written on it. I did gram blanks, which later were filled not know what this paper conin with a "repudiation" statement tained. I was told by this delegate against Joseph Curran and other that I must sign the paper before I strike leaders.

#### WIRE SENT TO BOARD

blanks quickly recognized the ruse, and entered protests to both the earned later that the company and strikers. the ousted I.S.U. officials sent the telegram carrying the strikers' signatures to the hearings of the Na-tional Labor Relations Board, now n session at the Capital.

Al Lannon, one of the seamen's eaders, at once exposed the trick to the N. L. R. B. and the local board. Several victims of the comping lines for refusing to bargain collectively with the seamen, and for having fraudulently signed fake ters yesterday when he said:

#### union contracts. PHONEY AFFIDAVIT

Panama Pacific Liner S. S. Penn- had a bellyful of finks."

The returning seamen were asked Gulf, for my union book, which I would be permitted to board the above mentioned ship. I have not been forced to sign this affidavit in

The few men who did sign the any way. Signed, Gustav Polaczk.' Later yesterday, a check-up along the piers revealed that the shipping shipping offices and the Regional lines had apparently stopped their Labor Relations Board. It was efforts to intimidate the returning

In the meantime, former strike headquarters located at 164 Eleventh Avenue, reported that throughout the day hundreds of strikers had returned to their jobs.

#### FINKS SCURRY ASHORE

Two big liners most severely affected by the strike, the S.S. Manpany manuever were called before hattan, and the S. S. Pennsylvania the Regional Labor Board here rehired approximately two hundred, vesterday morning where they filed it was stated. Other reports along affidavits testifying against the the waterfront indicated that the obvious attempt to discredit strike "finks" who scabbed during the leaders, who are now at the capital strike were scurrying off returning pushing serious charges against the vessels as the experienced seamen old union officials and the ship- appeared at the docks for their jobs. One able-bodied seamen spoke the minds of the strikers at headquarwill not be surprised that here and there, we will run into a company that will try to blacklist some of the One of the affidavits, typical of better known militants. But on the those filed, read: "I, the under-signed was in Mr. Day's office of glad to get real capable seamen the I.M.M., who is hiring for the back aboard their ships. They've

# Connecticut Is Speeding Campaign for the 'Daily'

While a number of Communist Party Districts instantly responded to the telegraphic appeal sent out by Wm. Z. Foster on behalf of the sub-committee of the Central Committee of the C. P. in charge of the Daily Worker drive asking for immediate funds to meet special emergency needs of the paper this week, none

did so more quickly than District tive work especially of the Cleve-15, Connecticut.

S. Epstein, District Daily Worker Cincinnati sections. agent, went into immediate action.

As a result: A mass meeting will be held for of the Labor Press and Spain. the benefit of the Daily's \$100,000 will be a mid-winter confetti ball, with music supplied by Irving R. drive Friday; Jan. 29, at 8 p. m. at Letchinger's Orchestra, and a pop-Eagle's Hall, 121 Lyman Street, ular waltz contest in which a prize Springfield, Mass. Harry Gannes, foreign editor of the Daily Worker, PARIS, Jan. 26 (UP), Seven air- will be the main speaker. Included the French government today. It the famous operatic tenor, Luigi ternational Spanish Dances, and a was done under authority of the Fini, accompanied by Bessie Brown, Russian Ukrainian Mandolin Or-At meeting of all shop stewards ninety finks and gunmen during new nationalization law authoriz- and selections by a number of his chestra. The ball will be held at

land, Akron, Canton, East Ohio and Chicago has planned a gay affair

for Saturday, Jan. 30, for the benefit will be awarded. Senor Luis Perez Spanish Consul, will be present. The entertainment program includes Senor and Senorita Delaval in In-North-West Masonic Temple, 1547 Oliveland sent \$1,000 from the N. Leavitt Street, beginning at 8:30 Ohio district, raised through the ac-

# Tory Sea Union Chiefs **Ousted Curran Illegally**

Gus Brown, Ousted Official of Sailors' Union, Admits Before Labor Board That Expulsion of Rank and File Leader Was Contrary to Constitution

(Special to the Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26 .- Gustave Brown, ousted official of the Eastern and Gulf Sailors Association, at today's hearing before the National Labor Relations Board testified that Joseph Curran, East Coast and Gulf strike leader, was expelled from the Sailors Union contrary to

provisions of the constitution, without notice of charges and trial, David E. Grange, reactionary stooge of the shipowners, who was removed as president by the mem-bers of the Marine Cooks' and

TO WEIGH GUILT **OF SCHOENCHEN** Community Rejects Verdict in Alleged Beat-

ing of Negro Child (Daily Worker Harlem Bureau) Declaring that "Harlem is completely united in rejecting the verdict of 'not guilty' in the Gustav Schoenchen case," the Committee for Better Schools last night issued

an appeal for community support for its mass trial tonight.

The trial of the "People of Harlem versus The Board of Education" will be held at the Abyssinian Bartist Church 122 W 128th St Baptist Church, 132 W. 138th St. tonight at 8 o'clock.

Coming as an aftermath of General Sessions court decision acquitting Principal Schoenchen of charges of brutally beating Robert Shelton, a 14-year-old Negro youngster, the trial is part of a campaign for better schools and for the end of discrimination and brutality in Harlem schools.

A distinguished list of jurors headed by Arthur Garfield Hayes, a member of the Mayor's Committee of Harlem, will participate in the trial. The judge will be the Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Jr., pastor of the church.

The Board of Education has been

invited to defend itself. Horace Gordon, prominent Negro attorney, and Edward Kuntz, of the legal staff of the International La-

Other members of the jury include: Frank Crosswaith of the Negro Labor Committee, Lester Franger of the National Urban League, former Congressman Vito Marcantonio, and Charles Houston of the National Association for the

Advancement of Colored People. Co-operating with the permanent Committee for Better Schools are the N.A.A.C.P., the Inter-Denomnational Preachers Association, and the United Civil Rights Committee for Harlem. The permanent comwas responsible for his suspension

Stewards' Union of the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts for corruption and illegally holding office, repeatedly caused roars of laughter with his absurd antics. Grange, as usual, wore a fresh cut rose in his lapel and new spats, a diamond tie pin with his initials and carried cigars known as

Grange's Special, Explaining the 1935 amendment to the Marine Cooks' and Stewards' constitution by which he would hold office for life, he stated the membership wanted this in order to be always assured of his "valuable services." He later admitted that the membership never voted for this amendment. He denied receiving gratuities of \$1,225 per month from several ship companies. Hearings will be continued tomorrow.

### 50 Re-Employment Service Workers Slashed from Rolls

Federal relief slashes yesterday extended to the National Re-Employment Service which the government has maintained as a bureau to help find jobs for relief workers in private industry.

Fifty men and women, sliced from the service rolls, yesterday marched to the office of Glenn A. Bowers, State Director, 342 Madison Ave. to find out why they were dismissed and what will be done about getting them other jobs.

The 50 are only part of nearly 300 laid off by the Service during the last few weeks, and more than 100 are scheduled to get the axe

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## 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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#### The Auto Union: 'YES' General Motors: 'No'

· Again it is the autocratic General Motors Corporation which blocks negotiations in the auto strike.

Again it is the United Automobile Workers International Union which agrees to such negotiations

In what has happened yesterday and the day before, in regard to Secretary Perkins' conference call, we have a picture in a nutshell of the entire policy of the MorganduPont corporation as contrasted with the policy of the union.

The United Automobile Workers International Union stands for collective bargaining, as guaranteed by law. The General Motors Corporation is committed to a program of union-smashing, through force and violence, labor spying and vigilante groups.

Sloan's refusal to confer in Washington is in line with the cheap double-crossing by the Morgan-duPont racketeers in their trotting out of the "Flint Alliance" to break off the first negotiations in Michigan. It is of a part with the terrorism and intimidation which have been used against the auto workers for years by these Autocrats of Industry.

Now these racketeers told us over their national radio hook-up (on Sunday night)in order to hide their record of chicanery and violence-that they stand for "an eternal principle" in "the right to work."

That is the boldest sort of lying nonsense. What concern did this MorganduPont combine show for "the right to work" when they threw the workers onto the unemployment scrapheap by the thousands? Did these racketeers, also, not fight tooth and nail against jobs through WPA? Did they not use the WPA local agencies in Michigan to intimidate and blacklist the workers?

Further than that, as President Homer Martin of the union put it: "General Motors has never been concerned with the right to work when time came for the periodic layoffs. General Motors can supply work throughout 12 months, pay \$2,000 a year and still make profits." The General Motors profit orgy-the greatest of any industrial enterprise in the world-shows that statement to be correct.

To the fighting sit-down strikers-holding the fort against this giant combine-labor unions everywhere and other organizations can feel moved to send expressions of solidarity at once. If there was ever a time for the union movement to rally behind strikers, that time is now. Delegations from other cities, marching into Flint, can also greet the sit-down strikers and cheer them on in the magnificent battle which they are carrying on. Victory in that battle will not only aid the auto workers, but will assist the workers in all the basic industries and in all other lines of work.

### Roosevelt's Crass WPA Double-Cross

· There is deep concern on the faces of unemployed Americans and WPA workers this morning. The countenances of the Liberty Leaguers and the Chamber of Commerce outfit, at the same time are wreathed with smiles.

The Roosevelt administration has ridden rough-shod over its many fine and flowery promises to those who are out of work through no fault of their own.

Day before yesterday Harry A. Hopkins, national WPA administrator, brazenly told the House Appropriation Committee that 600,000 additional persons would be forced off WPA by June. Has Hopkins any jobs for these people? He has not. Has "private industry" provided such jobs, as the White House shouted that it must do? It has not. These people are to be thrown on the scrapheap of destitution. as were the 851,000 arbitrarily tossed off the WPA rolls last year.

Yesterday-by strict enforcement of the gag rule - the Democratic majority in the lower house of Congress rushed through a measure embodying Hopkins' recommendations. They provided \$790,000,000 for re-'ief, only \$635,000,000 of which is to go for WPA. Such action is a direct flouting of

the proposals of the Conference of Mayors, which showed that at least \$877,500,000 was needed in the next five months and that 500,000 additional persons should be placed at once on WPA. It is in direct contradiction to the reasonable demand of the Workers Alliance for \$1,040,000,000 for WPA un-

But the Rooseveltian adherents in the House of Representatives went Hopkins one better - or one worse! They voted a rider under which any amount or all of these funds may be diverted to flood relief in the Middle West.

If there was ever shoddy political duplicity, used in regard to human misery, this act of the administration stands out as just that thing.

The United States Congress is certainly called upon to grant funds for flood relief. It has been criminally slow in paying proper heed to the entire flood control and flood relief problems. That money should not come, however, under any consideration, out of the hides of the jobless workers of America. It should be raised in taxation on the rich, now wallowing in their present dividends, through a separate appropriation for these flood relief purposes.

The cold, hard facts are these: 1. Roosevelt promised repeatedly, when WPA workers' votes were needed, that no American would be taken off WPA until he had had a job. 2. The workers themselves are eager to obtain employment. Nothing dramatized that desire more strikingly than the delegation of the Workers Alliance to the United States Chamber of Commerce in Washington, demanding that the employing interests provide jobs for the unemployed. The employing interests have fallen down on any such undertaking. Through the speed-up and other like methods, they are preparing for further unemployment. It is they-the rich-who should foot the bill for the continued long list of those who are compelled to hold WPA jobs or to submit to starvation.

Trade unions can take alarm at once, at what is afoot in Washington. This Rooseveltian double-cross of the unemployed is a direct thrust at union organization, injuring the possibilities of organizing the unorganized and of raising wage

Let the trade unions hammer at the door of the Senate with the demand that "Nobody shall be put off WPA until a job at union wages is provided." Let them remind Roosevelt, in no uncertain terms, of the promises which he made on this sub-

Have the Hearsts and the Liberty Leaguers, after all, found the little back door to the White House, which Roosevelt at Madison Square Garden said did not

#### Another Smokescreen for Fascist Intervention

· Both Hitler and Mussolini have finally replied to the note sent abroad by Great Britain allegedly calling for nonintervention in Spain.

With the blandest hypocrisy, these two reply that "they are willin" if others are. This is, of course, a characteristic fascist diplomatic gesture which does not prevent Hitler and Mussolini from continuing to pour troops and supplies into Spain in their effort to plant the heel of fascism on the Span-

As for Great Britain, it has been consistently sabotaging the proposals containing really practical measures for nonintenvention submitted to the International Nonintervention Committee by the Soviet diplomat, Litvinov.

As for Premier Blum of France, he has been falling in with the sabotaging policy of the British Cabinet, a policy which does the greatest harm to Spanish democracy.

That Hitler's and Mussolini's latest gestures on nonintervention only mask the policy of continued aid to the fascist General Franco is apparent even to such a paper as the New York Herald Tribune, which notes that these proposals "are so skillfully worded that the two powers supporting the fascist rebels assume no responsibility which would endanger the success of the great fascist offensive by which Franco is striving to win an immediate victory."

Litvinov proposed, in reply to Britain's call for nonintervention, more than seven weeks ago, that the Soviet Union 1) is immediately willing to enter into an agreement that will establish joint international control for the observance of nonintervention; 2) that such control should be immediately effective, and 3) that all countries should take responsibility for reporting all acts of intervention.

These honest proposals have been before the Nonintervention Committee and the powers for many weeks.

They are an effective exposure of the hypocrisy of both Britain's and the fascists' proposals for nonintervention. In the light of Litvinov's proposals, Hitler and Mussolini's latest notes are only a maneuver to WIN MORE TIME TO AID THE SPANISH FASCISTS

## World Front

- By HARRY GANNES

· Confronted with the avalanche of facts proving the guilt of the Trotzkyist agents of Hitler, the American bourgeois press is a masterpiece of confusion.

That, of course, does not hold for the Hearst newspapers. William Randolph Hearst can smell the rattish odor of an accomplice where a bloodhound would lose the trail. For the Nazi press collaborator in the United States, there is the greatest clarity about the issues of the Moscow trial: a fellow agent of Fascism is being ex-

posed, and thereby the plans for a Nazi-Japanese war against the U.S.S.R. are endangered. To the rescue comes the entire No. 1 Fascist press of the U.S., lovingly referred to by Trotzky as "the free press."

The matter is not so simple, however, for the other papers, especially those who still employ the cosmetic of "liberalism" with

more or less assiduity. The impact of the trial seems to have struck the New York Post editorial writers dumb for a spell. Their editorial of Tuesday on the startling and uncontradictable evidence adduced is graced with a heading consisting of nine question marks. Had they, moreover, followed this pattern of composition throughout the editorial which followed, they would have con-

their sentences. True, the whole course of the proletarian revolution, its victory over Czarism, its development of socialism, its struggle for peace and against fascism, has been a puzzling enigma to the entire capitalist class.

veyed about as much thought as they actually did in

The Post, however, had to say something about this trial which is commanding the attention of the libertyloving people of the world, and so it concluded with-

out saying anything. The scheme of the Post editorial, if not its actual wording, is about like this: If black is black, it isn't white; and if it is white, then it's not black. The Post's agnosticism is clearly and classically summed up in the last line of its editorial: "WE DON'T KNOW."

However, the Post's foreign expert, Ludwig Lore, former adherent of the American Trotzkyists, could not completely abandon his old pals to the crushing fate of their own confessions.

Yet Lore could not either sweepingly deny that the Trotzkyist conspirators were free from fascist alliances. He therefore defensively compiles a biographic buildup for the men who on their own admissions had plotted murder, sabotage and war to destroy Socialism in the U.S.S.R.

To attain his aim, Lore manufactures a novel theory but one that exploded and toppled over his whole biographic structure.

The Trotzkyist Mountain, he maintains, did not go to the fascist Mohammed, but Mohammed came to the Mountain. Or, to use Lore's own words:

"Among the accused there were undoubtedly a number of REAL SPIES IN THE PAY OF GERMAN AND JAPANESE FASCISTS. (My emphasis-H. G.) These men were smuggled by fascist agencies into these Communist (!) 'opposition centers.'

That Hitler found in the Trotzkyist centers in the Soviet Union the most fertile ground for his spies, saboteurs and war-inciters, not even the former Trotzkyist Lore can or does deny.

But he does fail to develop the devastating logic of his own admission. When the fascist seeds were dropped on the Trotzkylst dunghill what could prevent them from sprouting the most luxurious poisonous vegetation?

The attraction, furthermore, was mutual. The factors which drew fascist agents into the Trotzkyist plotting ranks also propelled Trotzkyist pourparlers directly with the principals instead of the agents.

No. Mr. Lore, that defense won't explain away a scintilla of the evidence at the Trotzkyist conspirators

The World-Telegram does not even attempt to discuss the evidence, the trial or the issues. Freshmanlike, it assumes the role of a pseudo-psychologist. Such political realities as a Nazi-Japanese pact for war against the Soviet Union, a fact stark enough to overthrow the Hirota cabinet and plunge the fascist-militarist clique of Japan into the worst crisis in its history, becomes in the eyes of the doubting World-Telegram an aberration. In the trial of the Trotzkyist criminals the World-Telegram sees "Madness in Moscow."

Unable to explain away the facts of the trial and believing confusion is the better part of capitalist journalism, the World-Telegram becomes amateur alienist-unsuccessfully.

# QUESTIONS and **ANSWERS**

Question: Can such destructive floods as the present be prevented, and if so why aren't they?-J. B. C.

Answer: Yes, they can be prevented. The engineering problems, particularly for the Mississippi and its tributaries, especially the Ohio and Missouri rivers, have been solved long ago. The most destructive floods have come about since the destruction of woods in hills where the rivers rise. This was done on a large scale by great lumber companies and permits heavy rains to run immediately into the river. It also permits snow to melt in the first warm day and fill the river. Reforestation and corservation of the loam soil in the headwater region is the first thing.

Then, proper location of dams, high up in the main tributaries, can impound water that does rise quickly, make artificial lakes, and let this water out slowly and regularly during the summer when the rivers are too low. This would cure two evils: floods in the spring and shallow water later.

Diking of towns and levees along river banks would be useful then as final measures, but are nearly useless without reforestation, soil conservation and flood dams.

The only extensive flood prevention measures taken so far has been exactly the least useful, diking and levees. The reason is mainly the interference of the rights of private property. Dikes and levees can be built along government land on the river edge, but reforestation and use of whole valleys for artificial lakes requires buying off the present owners of the land there.

It also requires spending of money that at present goes to the Army and Navy, or could be raised only by taxing the rich.

And it requires social organization—a government really in the hands of the people, because the rich who control capitalist governments seldom live in the low parts of towns or the agricultural areas which are damaged by flood. A flooded factory, while expensive, does not result in permanent damage and at that injures only single owners, not the whole class. Other owners adopt a "devil take the hindmost" attitude.

Only the poor suffer severely, the workers who can least afford to lose their furniture, and who are least able to flee from flood, and who starve when flood stops their work.

DEATH RIDES THE WAVES



# A Socialist for 25 Years --- He Asks The Socialist Call a Few Questions

Active in the Socialist movement for 25 years, Louis S. Rafals is puz-zled by the Socialist Call's attack on the Communist Party and the Soviet Union, and by the Socialist on helping the in their fight Party's attitude Spanish people in against Fascism.

Rafals, who lives at 1356 College Avenue, the Bronx, sent the following letter to the editor of the Call: This letter is from an old-time Socialist, a rank and filer, a 'Jimmy Higgins' if you please. I joined the Socialist Party in 1907, helped establish the New York Call, rooted for the Appeal to Reason, campaigned for Debs, and was active in the Socialist movement for over 25

years. I read regularly the Socialist Call, the New Masses and the Daily Worker. "In your issue of Jan. 16, you attack the New Masses, the Daily Worker, the Communist Party and the Soviet Union for sabotaging help to Spain, because the New Masses refused a paid advertisement for an appeal for money for

the Debs Brigade for Spain. "Will you, Comrade Editor, extend the courtesy to an old-time revolutionary Socialist and answer a few plain questions, questions I believe which are puzzling a great many Socialist workers. 1. Where were you, Comrade Edi-

tor, those six long months, between July and December, of the Spanish "2. What aid have you and the Socialist Party given to the Spanish

"3. How much space in lines and columns has the Socialist Call given to appeals for help to Spain as

compared with the Daily Worker? "4. How much money in dollars and cents has the Socialist Party raised for Spain as compared with

the Communist Party? "5. How much money has been raised for Spain by the Socialist Party membership per capita as compared with the Communist

Party membership. "6. How many ships with food, ammunition, has Government of warm clothing, the "Socialist" Sweden or Norway sent to Spain as compared with the Soviet Union?

"7. Isn't it a fact that it was Socialist Premier Blum who started idea and who now is working directly hand-in-hand with Baldwin to defeat the Spanish people's fight against fascism? "Your sarcasm about 'cookies and

this treacherous non-intervention

jam,' 'hearts and flowers' for Spain hardly fits in with the known facts of the real help given to Spain by the Soviet Union and by the Communist Parties of the people during these six months? The sinking of the KOMSOMOL

> 'jam' to you, but the Spanish workers know differently. "I wonder, what would Large Caballero say about you Comrades of the Call when reading your edi-

with its entire crew, may be only

torial of Jan. 16? "On page 12 of the Call you appeal for volunteers to Spain, for a Eugene V. Debs Brigade. This is very revolutionary. On the editorial

page you attack the Soviet Union the only country who has given real help to Spain, not your revolutionary jam and red phrases. "Comrades, something is rotten in

"How about moving the Socialist Call to Mexico?"

# Letters from Our Readers

Support C.I.O. Fight for

Organization in G.M.

Chicago, Ill.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I join with the liberal forces of Michigan as a Danish farmer citizen, in condemning Vice President Knudsen of General Motors for inciting to force and violence against strikers at Fisher Body Plant, Michigan, No. 1, at Flint.

Mr. Knudsen is an example of a person using his technical skill in behalf of the financial oligarchy within capitalism, and thereby creating unemploy-

I call upon workers in the Danish industry and Danish liberals in this country to support the fight of the CIO for organization in General Motors. MRS. J. SLATTER

'Humane' Interests For Hospital Workers

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

No doubt many of your readers have had occasion to receive news from a person at the information desk of a hospital. They have found the clerk sympathetic and cheerful, but under what sometimes does not even have a full day off a week, and must figure out how to maintain herself, and occasionally a dependent on salaries as low as \$65 a month. She is expected to forget these petty details and be "humane." Isn't it about time hospitals extended their "humane" interests to their employes, who are en-

titled to at least an eight-hour day? M. G.

Display of Solidarity **Defeats Vigilantes** 

Anderson, Maine

Editor, Daily Worker: As one of the sit-down strikers in the Guide Lamp plant, I thought your readers would be interested to know some first-hand information of what occurred here. First, the G.M. story that our union officers apologized to the company representatives for calling the strike is a deliberate lie. There was no apology of any sort.

We were in for 16 days, from 150 to 100 of us. The perfect harmony among the men was almost incredible. Yesterday afternoon we marched out and to the local armory for a mass meeting. This impressive parade for Anderson, an open-shop town always, was a prec-

The men outside had to fight the company union, Citizen's League and Chamber of Commerce, and the local press and radio station, but we won in spite of them. The morning following the battle in Flint, the same procedure was aimed at us, but our local chairman told the factory manager that we were pre-

backed down, and no one deserted. This display of solidarity in the G.M. shop controlled Anderson and defeated the vigilantes.

pared to fight, and would, if necessary. Not a man

Capitalism—The Real Criminal

Long Island, N.Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: I read Joe North's write-up on the execution of those two poor boys at Ossinning. You are doing a splendid work, please keep it up. You drew a word picture, gruesome and awful, yet so accurate and real-perhaps it shall help to awaken people to the damned repulsive barbarism of State Murder.

The picture of Joseph Bolognia's "Holy Communion" makes one wonder if the few pennies that went into the expense of Communion could not have gone for food, for even then he looked peaked and undernourished. One questions the fact that why at the age of 23 years this boy who was brought up by the Catholic Church was killed by the same society

that supports it. The stand you have taken on capital punishment marks the Daily Worker as again a crusader for the protection of human life, and should bring millions of people also opposed to capital punishment to re-MRS. I. P. gard the Daily Worker as their ally.

Report from Trenches Conveys Spirit of Spain's Heroism

Ozone Park, L. I.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Those special dispatches by M. Koltzov, coming from the trenches in Spain, are of the first order in newspaper reportage. They are by far the best articles that I have read on Spain. Koltzov makes

and interviewing these people with him. He isn't merely reporting, he is writing "literature." The manner in which he conveys the spirit of the soldiers in the trenches leaves no room for

you feel that you are right at his side in the trenches,

doubt of the sincerity of such spirit. I think I speak for all the Daily's readers when I say we want more of these reports. M. WEISS.

# Bay State Social Law Parley Maps Legislative Program

Condemns Child Labor, Loyalty Oaths-For South Security Acts

(Special to the Daily Worker) BOSTON, Jan. 26 .- Solidly backing the staunch fight of the auto strikers, progressive and labor leaders representing more than 35,000 organized workers in Massachusetts adopted a program of social legislation for the state at a conference called by labor leaders here Sunday

Included in the measures endorsed by the 300 delegates were repeal of the teachers' loyalty oath, passage of the child labor amendment, support of State Federation of Labor amendments to the Social Security Act, and support of the American Youth Bill and the Walsh-Healey

The conference also called upon President Roosevelt to intervene in the auto strike in behalf of the United Auto Workers of America.

Delegates who came from union locals, joint boards, district councils, central labor unions, and progresaive, fraternal and civic groups heard Robert Watt, secretary-treas-urer of the State Federation of Labor, make a stirring appeal for united action on behalf of labor legislative bills pending before the Massachusetts State Legislature.

Representative Gerald Boileau, Progressive, Wisconsin, addressed the session of this first Conference for Social and Labor Legislation. Nine joint boards, district councils and central labor unions representing 21,000 organized workers and 40 locals with a membership of 11,790 had delegates.

Twenty-two progressive and fra-ternal groups with a membership of 3,000 elected delegates

The Boston Central Labor Union and eight union locals sent official

Trade union delegates included: Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, United Textile Workers of America, American Federation of Teachers, Boot and Shoe Workers ternational Ladies Garment Work-

Progressive groups represented included: Berkshire Farmers Association, American Civil Liberties Union, National Negro Congress, Unitarian Fellowship for Social Justice and the American Youth Congress.

Richard Crosscup, organizer for Teachers Local 441, made the open- dered one of its favorite college tion. A large crowd is expected to

# Seabury and Sec'y, Arilena B. Perkins, treas, Mutual Club Association took place Sarah Heard, chap., Pearl B. Scott, Sunday, January 22, at the Lido Klein Tangle on Alexander, Josephine Magginnis, Ballroom to put the "finishing touches" on the organization.

in Sharp Exchange on Unification Plan

A lively tiff between Henry H. Klein, incependent lawyer who figured in the Queens sewer ring investigation, and Samuel Seabury, co-author with A. A. Berle of a plan to purchase the privately owned subways for the city, featured a hearing on unification held before the Transit Commission yes-

The Seabury-Klein tangle occurred after Klein had issued a de- functions. tailed criticism of the Seabury-Berle plan to purchase the lines for \$436,000,000, charging that it bene-I.R.T., B.-M. T. and elevated lines. refinance private corporations at affair one of the best of the season. the public expense and further fasten their strangle-hold on the city's transportation system."

#### SEES FARE RISE

The plan, he added, would not unify the systems physically, would probably lead to an increased fare and was about \$100,000,000 in excess of what the lines should cost. A fair price, Klein said, was about

The lawyer, who in 1933 got a few hundred scattered votes as candidate for Mayor of the self-styled "Five Cent Fare Party," roused Seabury's ire when he gave John J. Curtin, counsel to the Commission, a series of questions to ask

At that Seabury rose to his feet,

"What is this?" he demanded angrily of Commissioner William J. Fullen. "Is this man to get through testifying and then cross-examine This is an unheard of procedure.'

The remarks of Seabury drew additional fire from Klein. "This talk of unification is just a catch-word, he insisted, "a subterfuge for an in-

Seabury continued to pooh-pooh Klein, emphasizing that the lawyer's testimony was "full of gross inaccuracies" and was "nonsense,"

not worthy of rebuttal. "You ought to listen to this, Judge," Klein interrupted. "You

can benefit from this.' "I'll waive the benefit," Seabury

"Judge Seabury doesn't take me seriously because in 1916 I ran his campaign for Governor," Klein re-

"That's no compliment to your skill," Seabury retorted. He was badly beaten that year. Invitations from Curtin that he rebut Klein's contentions failed to

move the city negotiator. Curtin, on the other hand, refused to assosiate himself publicly with Klein's

Hearings will resume tomorrow (Thursday) at 10:30 A. M.

# Minor to Speak on Lenin At Philadelphia Meeting

Daily Worker Correspondent at Madrid Front Speaker at Lenin Memorial on Friday—Krum- Coast Seamen bein to Speak at Gary Memorial Friday Night

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26.—Back from the battlefields of Spain, Robert Minor, Daily Worker war correspondent, will speak on the fight of Spanish people against fascism at the 13th annual Lenin Memorical meeting here this Friday night at the Market Street Arena.

A capacity crowd is expected to fill the area despite banning of a on the 13th anniversary of his death paid radio advertisement of the at a memorial meeting in Jehman meeting over Station WIP here. Another broadcast will be made over Station WFIL tomorrow night at Central Committee of the Communist Party, will speak on the Span-

The program at the rally here includes a pageant, "Spain, 1937," Merle Hirsh and her dance group, Spanish Popular Front chorus, the Philadelphia Workers Chorus, and Miss McDonald, Negro singer. Pat Toohey, district organizer, will preside.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 26 .- Workers the Spanish Castle, 11th Ave. and front in this city will pay tribute to V. I. Van Buren St. The Chicago Reper-Lenin, world working class leader, tory Group will perform.

at a memorial meeting in Lehman Hall on Sunday, Jan. 31. Robert Minor, member of the

ish situation. He recently returned from Madrid. KRUMBEIN TO SPEAK

GARY, Ind., Jan. 26. - Charles tary of the Communist Party, will

# HARLEM Club Notes

By Daily Worker Harlem Bureau

SOCIAL CLUB held its second dent, Mr. Louie Davis, that its books complementary dance at the beau- are open for new members. The Union, Brotherhood of Painters and tiful Witoka Club, 222 W. 145th St., Crescents' dance will be held in Paperhangers, Brotherhood of Car- Monday evening. It was the largest penters and Joiners, Brotherhood of gathering of Florida folks seen in Electrical Workers, United Rubber these parts in many moons. Nappy Workers of America, Marine Fire- and his Society Orchestra swung men, Oilers, Water Tenders and in line with their snappy swing Helpers, Retail Clerks and the In- music, tempered now and then with a dreamy waltz to keep the patrons from losing themselves. The affair was a prelude to the club's annual dance to be held in March at the world's most beautifful ballroom, the

Edwin Marshall acted as emcee dered one of its favorite college attend.

dered one of its favorite college songs. Joseph A. Salerno, organizer for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, was chairman.

Henry Black, V. pres., Verdie F. Scales, sec'y, Joseph McMillan, Ass't Sec'y, Arilena B. Perkins, treas., ING—A business meeting of the Vera Bryant, Frank Murray, Fran-A. Welters.

> THE GOOD FELLOWSHIP SO-CIAL CLUB presents their dance at To see that no one is disappointed, Vernon Andrade and his band will furnish the sort of music that will force you to swing.

> CLUB "18," under the supervision of Miss Clinton of Salem, have begun their meetings and have promised to show 1937 some fine social

THE SENIORS OF SALEM are planning a dance. The committee fited solely the stockholders of the for this affair consists of members of the "Y" Sub Debs, Club 18 and Klein asserted that "the Seabury- the Salem Crescents, Jrs. Elaborate Berle plan reads like an attempt to plans are being made to make this

> SALEM CRESCENT MIDGETS played the Acme's at Mother Zion on Friday, Jan. 22. The score was 24 to 8 in favor of the Salem Crescents Midgets. So you see it pays to win.

THE EMPIRES S. A. C. will present their Pre-Lincoln dance in they may be sent in to the Daily February. The dance will be held Worker Harlem Bureau Office, and at the Congress Casino. Reggie your club name will appear in the Johnson and his band will provide next issue. the incidental syncopation. A gay crowd is expected.

THE NATIONAL MUSICAL QUARTETTE ASS'N, INC., Branch No. 2, held its regular meeting last Monday evening at Second Rock Baptist Church, 24 West 133d Street. Mr. T. Williams, president.

THE FOUR DAUGHTERS OF ISRAEL QUARTETTE will celebrate its fifth anniversary Sunday Feb. 17, at Canaan, 25 West 118th Street. Elaborate preparations are being made to accommodate the large attendance expected.

ST. PHILLIPS will present its third annual reunion at the Renaissance Casino in February. The fine music of Vernon Andrade will be featured. A large attendance is expected to be present.

MOTHER ZION JUNIORS WILL play the Bronx All Stars at P. S. 70 in the Bronx. These Juniors will handle their assignment in good SALEM CRESCENT JUNIORS

THE FLORIDA A & M COLLEGE | wish to announce through its presi-March. It will be their third annual spring dance. Preparation for this affair has begun already, and the club is expecting a gay throng

THE CHAUTAUQUA GIRLS will present their dance at the Repubwill be the Annual Club Waltz. Joe Johnson, Clifford Johnson, Louie Davis, Carl Hopkins, James Allen of the Salem Crescent Jrs. will waltz and presented the club, which ren- with the girls during their instruc-

Publicity. Members: Catherine F. Sunday, January 22, at the Lido

The following clubs paid their Transit Unity

Vera Bryant, Frank Murray, Frances Calhoun, Josie L. Nix, Grover Cunningham, H. J. Payne, B. B. Gilbert, Dorothy Taylor, James

The tollowing clubs paid their initiation fees and became regular members: Royal Palm, Solitary Men, 12 Links Bridge, Royal Courtiers. Little Women, Jolly Five Christelle Watson, M. Hughes and Five other clubs sent in names and can seize anybody they choose. roll before the week is over.

full of fight and vigor to put over the new "crimes." the plans of the association. Mr. J. T. Meade is the Associa-

CLUBS IN APPRECIATION ing space in each club issue for the ers. names of Clubs which have and are now taking bundles of 10 papers or more. We are grateful to those who have thus far shown their appreciation.

The clubs on our list at present THE ROYAL PALM CO-ED SO-CIAL CLUB.

BOJOHN HEALTH CLUB THE ROYAL COURTIERS CLUB MEMBERS APPRECIATION COUPON

You can get your club name on our appreciation list by clipping out this coupon and turning it over to your club. When 10 coupons have been accumulated by your club.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO CLUBS!!!

Copies of the Daily Worker may be purchased in lots of ten or more at attractive club rates. Place your order now!

Rates for the "Coming Events" column, advertising affairs, are furnished upon request. News items are free. The time, date and place of paid affairs come under the head of advertisement. Club meetings and social affairs are covered by request.

Harlem Club and Fraternal news will appear in the Daily Worker regularly every Wednes-Material for publication must be in the Harlem Bureau noon of the preceding day. All Harlem organizations desiring news of their activities to appear in the Daily Worker should get in touch with the Daily Worker Harlem Bureau, 200 W. 135th St., Room 212-B, EDgecombe 4-8720.

CLUB MEMBERS CLIP THIS COUPON IMMEDIATELY

HELP GET YOUR CLUB ON THE APPLICATION LIST

#### To Broadcast Talk On Lenin Over WFIL Tomorrow Night

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26.—Pat Coohey, district organizer of the Communist Party, will speak on for V. I. Lenin, over Station WFIL tomorrow night, at 10.30

A radio broadcast advertising the Lenin memorial meeting in the Market Street Arena on Friday night had previously been barred by station WIP.

# Hit Jersey City Ban in Court

Seek Federal Writ to Halt Interference With Pickets

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 26. -Striking West Coast seamen cracked down on Mayor Frank Hague's anti-picketing edict today. Through their attorney A. J. Isserman they have ordered Hague to appear in the Newark Federal District Court Krumbein, New York State Secre- on Thursday morning to show cause why local police should not be respeak at this city's annual Lenin strained from interfering with mar-BALTIMORE MEETING SUNDAY Memorial meeting Friday night at itime picket lines on the water-

M. Isserman, who has been retained by the West Coast Maritime Committee charged in affidavits presented to District Federal Judge William Clark that seamen are not permitted to walk the streets of Jersey City.

SEAMEN DRIVEN OUT

"The minute police spy them or or about the waterfront they are picked up and carried out of town," Isserman said.

Representatives of the West Coast strikers have been active here attempting to picket ships from the Pacific which have been declared on strike and are now operating with scab crews.

Affidavits charging police brutality against striking seamen have signed by John Bebout o Newark University, Reverend Jay T. Wright of the Civil Liberties Union, and Mrs. Florence Foster. The seamen charge that Acting Chief of Police Harry Walsh stood

lican Hall in February. One of the by and watched six plain clothes outstanding features of the evening policemen beat and kick two seamen and refused to restrain them Yose when a citizen protested the unprovoked assault Listed with Mayor Hague among the defendants in the injunction suit are Acting Chief of Police Walsh and Commissioner of Public

Safety Daniel Casey.

### Spiritual Poison' Is Latest in Nazi Catalog of Crime

members: Royal Palm, Solitary BERLIN, Jan. 26. — "Idealistic season, the Arter Theatre has tiers, Little Women, Jolly Five, and camouflage" have been added doffed the bright garments of Hamilton, Ozie Wade, William Young Men Inc., Lenox Business to the long list of punishable acts comedy and donned the somber Petty squabbles, presaging major Ex-Partners in Politics Hamilton, Leckward W. Black, Sr., Club, Blue Ribbon and the Sal Wai, under which the Gestapo agents hues of tragedy in H. Leivick's differences, have promised to get their names on the | The official publication, Deutsches

Vervaltungsrecht (German Admin-

tion president, Richard H. Broxton raised to a super-legal status, and lutionary conflict through the pre- strike. is secretary and Mrs. Nellie Hines that its actions cannot be chal- sentation of eight political prison- solid front to the prison warden, is the efficient business manager, lenged through any legal proceed- ers buried in the snowswept wastes among themselves the doubters are The DAILY WORKER is devot- ing it with limitless arbitrary pow- sands more from civilization.

# NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN Only One Life



Sylvia Sydney appears in the new Fritz Lang picture, "You Only Live Once," which opens Saturday at the Rivoli. Henry Fonda has the male lead.

## Artef's Second Production Discusses the Revolution

'Chains," by H. Leivick, An Interesting Although Confused Presentation of the Need for Revolutionary Discipline

I. Welichansky Criminal Offenders
M. Eisenberg

"Chains."

It was one of the most enthu- istrative Law), today printed an ar- ing Yiddish poets and dramatists, moment is ripe. The doubters resiastic club meetings recently held, ticle giving a new interpretation of has chosen an interesting and im- fuse to take the chance. Following the Renaissance Casino in Febru- All representatives were happy and the Gestapo's powers, and includes portant theme for his drama, that Levine, however, they attempt to of discipline, of "line," of clarity in get out. It says that the Gestapo, Hitler's times of revolutionary uprising and secret political police force, has been has presented the problem of revo- tured prisoners go on a hunger ings. All appeals must be made di- of Siberia, two thousand miles from willing to end the hunger strike, rectly to the Gestapo itself, provid- the nearest railroad. many thou- The rupture grows wider.

CHAINS—a play by H. Leivick, directed by Joseph Buloff. Settings by M. Solotarifes in their prison cell from the currents of life outside, the life Presented by the Artef Players at the Artef Theatre. tempted to give us the essence of the revolution in purely personal, Priedman human terms; the revolution and what it means for the individual. And in this abstraction of revolu-Brisman tionaries from the revolutionary S. Levin

S. Levin

S. Nagoshiner

H. Bender

H. Bender

J. Levenstein

A. Schaprio

J. Levenstein

A. Sendroff
Schneiderman activities of the day, he has missed from their paths by personal or the degree of singer's complete, per-

The play begins pianissimo. For The play begins planissimo. For two years the political offenders have lived in the same cell together. With its second production of the season, the Artef Theatre has and shared the same thoughts. Personal antagonisms have grown up. first break in their ranks occurs when the question of escapes is H. Leivick, one of the outstand- raised. Levine, the leader says the

The escape fails and the recap-Although they present a

In thus withdrawing the revolu-striking goldminers take over the cast are apparently fixed in their leased revolutionaries, are outnum-leased revolutionaries, are outnum-bered by the Capital army of the to prevent the workers ranks from bass, Ezio Pinza, is by now an old and ballets and manipulating puping committee, are forced to place camillo. Natalie Bodanya, also, who all scenery and costumes. The IF YOU LIKE stories of the sea, character, and the book itself as a their former comrades who urge alone is no veteran singer, sings the opening night, a special benefit for surrender in jail, the very same part of Michaele in beautiful voice, the New Theatre School, is sched-

In the three acts of the play, the playwright's point of view never calls, to bring in the battered ship your attention. It's a novel hard becomes clear. This is due pricalling for help and, incidentally, to put down once you've begun marily to his own lack of clarity, to his own muddledness which he

merely one who has siezed power, The men who risk their lives Gannes and Theodore Repard. The as an individual, and become a ruler and a despot, or whether he is the expression of the revolutiondoes not agree with the cry of Daniel, one of the oppositionists, when he denounces Levine as a traitor, one who has imprisoned his

own comrades. The sum total of the play, from the point of view of the playwright scems to be-yes, he favors the revolution, yet he deplores the very processes which revolutionary overthrow entails and is unwilling to acknowledge the unfortunate necessity for prisons and bloodshed. The humanitarian rather than revolutionary, pacifist rather than

militant. The direction in the hands of Joseph Buloff is not nearly as effec tive as the previous Artef ventures There is a static quality that permeates the stage, a sense of immobility and awkwardness which does not add to the script. The acting also lacks that community of playing that has always distinguished the Artef. There is too little of the ensemble, too much of the individual. M. Goldstein, C. H Brisman, and M. Eisenberg contribute outstanding performances.

Moi Solotaroff has designed

walls on the tiny Artef stage.

# The Viennese Spin a Tale Out of Cobwebs and Air

"Masquerade In Vienna" Is An Exceptionally Fine Production of Legendary Pre-war Vienna and Its Trifling Problems, Far Removed From Reality

MASQUERADE IN VIENNA from a screen play by Walter Reisch; music by Willy Schmidt-Gentner; directed by Willy Porst; produced in Vienna and presented by George Kraska. Peaturing Paula Wessely, Anton Walbrook, Peter Peterson, Olga Tschekowa. At 55th St. Playhouse.

By David Platt

"Masquerade in Vienna" is a classic of its kind. Two years ago Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer made a copy of the film with Luise Rainer in the role now played by Paula Wessely. It was called "Escapade." Everything from the color of the buttons on the fancy ballroom gowns of the gay Viennese women, to the turning of an eyelash under the influence of chartreuse and champagne was copied from the original; but like all limitations it never really caught the infectious spirit of the original.

It's a far cry from "Masquerade in Vienna" to "Revolutionists" but the period covered by both films is about the same: 1905. While Russian workers were being shot down by czarist troops as they pestitioned the "little father" for bread

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By Martin McCall

a minor phase of his uniqueness.

other artist plays, one is most prominently aware of the violin; to

we can begin to conceive a per-

formance by Emma Calve. And

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"Carmen," whose thrilling charac-

No matter how familiar "Car-

men" is, hear a performance with

Ponselle by all means; there will

undoubtedly be repeat perform-

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nerve in her body.

level is in view.

ances.

tionships.

and peace, the gay Viennese leisure Szigeti's Violin class was having its collective to pulled by high-powered commercial artists and adventurers possessed Again Superb with an exceptional ability for taking frivolous wives away from black-bearded but soft-hearted and 'Three Centuries of Music' super-serious husbands

"Masquerade" is the story of a famous scandal that rocked upper class society to its depths in the 1905's. It involved three men and women and was solved to everybody's satisfaction by a typical After two of the three recitals by hit and miss bullet of the time. fired by the shady lady in the case Szigeti comprising "An Willi Forst, the director, has col-Outline of Three Centuries of lected a superb cast of performers Violin Music," one realizes that it including Paula Wessely, Peter is impossible to expect too much Petersen the old guard doctor in "Eternal Mask" and the brilliant of this violinist. He always exceeds expectations, but that is only the job of re-producing early 20th Century Vienna, a job done to per-When Szigeti plays, one is aware fection

primarily of the music. When an- Pre-War Vienna

concentrate upon the music re-Here in "Masquerade" is 1905 quires a definite adjustment. Even Vienna in all its pre-war glory-the when Szigeti plays purely violin- Vienna of the Strauss waltz, merry istic music-and none has a better widows (not the spiders) and jealtechnical equipment-one receives ous women with revolvers that conrevelation, as it were, of the special tain six cigarettes and one bullet; essence or meaning of that music. if you come across you get the Occasional pieces, therefore, are smoke, if you don't, bang you get a heard in a perspective universe, and bullet. Here, the great Caruso (on are played for all their potentiality a record) and John Sebastian Bach (Vienna Philharmonic The greater, more significant vie with the carnival season and works are projected with the same the ribaldry of the music hall for canniness, although there are no the plaudits of the crowds. It is trappings to negate. From Bach's the era of cheap art, black masks, unaccompanied sonatas through chinchilla muffs, wine, women, song present-day works, the same un- and the blue Danube. It's also the failing sensibility is at work, always era of imperialist rivalries but few people among the upper classes of discovering fresh, authentic rela-Briefly, among violinists none is a greater artist than what THAT was all about and

what it was heading for. To return to the picture, "Masquerade in Vienna" has a screen A tradition of acting as well as so subtly fine and ironic and so singing has grown up about the title exquisitely remote from reality that role of Bizet's opera, "Carmen," for it is quite likely to be as popular in years to come as the famous suasive identification with that role Dumas play "Camille." Actresses in dious "Carmen."

In our own memory, Geraldine
Farrar's "Carmen" still persists;

American version to Paula Wessely dimly, and by way of old records, who has much more dramatic con viction but much less personal charm than Rainer especially for currently, in these decidedly post- the purpose of the role. But Anton "golden" days of operatic singing, Walbrook as Heideneck, Peter the Metropolitan Opera Co. has, in Petersen, the professor and Olga-Tschekowa as Anna, give flawless performances. Yes it looks like the terization literally involves every Playhouse has another hit on its

#### LILLIPUT THEATRE OPENS ON FRIDAY

The remaining members of the Children from 4 to 15 will open The gold strikers, led by a roles for this season. Rene Maison, dren's) Theatre, 5 E. 19th St., with bered by the Czarist army, six to voice, and his diction is exquisite. Milay's "Two Slatterns and a King" one. In order to preserve discipline, The stage presence of the great as well as appearing in folk-dances being broken, Levine and the lead- story, and one wishes no better Es- pets made by themselves, as was

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this comes about, that it does, and | N. Maximova plays a leading role single set of the prison cell which from the book as a truly heroic shown at the Roosevelt Theatre,

This magnificently written French | been equalled since Conrad wrote of and shot. novel tells the story of the salvage the sea. For sheer excitement and super-tug, Cyclone, stationed at adventure, plus a convincing insight Lack

boat foots the bill-which is con-

BOOKS of the DAY

- By EDWIN SEAVER

the day's work for the heroic sailors on the Cyclone. The captain of the Greek boat, whose crew is literally forced to save their ship and their lives by the courageous stubborness of Cyclone's captain and crew, cuts the cable linking his vessel to the tug just as they are limping into the harbor. While being towed to safety, the Greeks have patched up their steering apparatus sufficiently to get to dock unaided-once out of the clutches of the hurricane-with the result that no claim can be

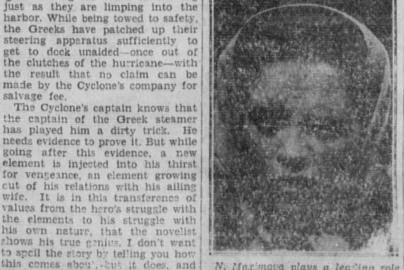
salvage fee. The Cyclone's captain knows that the captain of the Greek steamer has played him a dirty trick. He needs evidence to prove it. But while going after this evidence, a new element is injected into his thirst for vengeance, an element growing cut of his relations with his ailing wife. It is in this transference of values from the hero's struggle with the elements to his struggle with his own nature, that the novelist shows his true genius. I don't want to speil the story by telling you how

## stories of man's cunning and cour- magnificent bit of realism. age pitted against the sea's inconceivable might, then Roger Vercel's progress in the teeth of a ferocious "Salvage" is your meat. The description of the Cyclone's jail and the very same cell which they had occupied together. The cyclone is something that has not revolt fails and Levine is taken out "MOTION PICTURES"

Brest. At the height of the hur- into the hearts and minds of men Of Clarity ricane comes an S.O.S. from a Greek in action, plus a really moving and steamer. The Cyclone's job is to humane love story of husband and be ready at all times to answer such | wife, I recommend "Salvage" to to save the lives of those on board reading it. ALFRED A. KNOPF has just transfers to his characters. We The big profits go, of published a second, revised edition never know whether Levine is

course, to the company owning the of "Spain in Revolt," by Harry on every trip, from the captain authors have brought their material down to the cook, receive their up to date and the book remains (SALVAGE, By Roger Vercel.

### IN 'NIGHTINGALE'



with a beautiful simplicity and con- in the Soviet film of the days after is exceedingly effective, producing viction. Centao'n Renaud emerges the 1905 revolution, now being an impression of stone prison on the Drama Page of the Daily

## Flint Alliance Plan Fails As Public Rallies to Strike

Leader of Vigilante Strikebreaking Group Booed at Own Mass Meeting—Flint Merchants Hear Union Representative

By DeWitt Gilpin

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 26.—The threatened "direct action to open the striking auto plants by the vigilante Flint Alliance failed here today in the face of public support of the strike. At the mass meeting called by the organization, Alliance officials, who were alternately booed and applauded by a crowd of several thousand,

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contented themselvse with passing members to refrain from any distwo feeble resolutions directed at John L. Lewis and Governor Mur-

George Boysen, General Motors' agent and head of the Alliance, was when he addressed the crowd.

clared that he represented only a minority of the auto workers and demanded that he "remove the outside agitators from Flint." The motion, made and seconded by officials of the Alliance, met with there were shouts and catcalls as members of the audience demanded of them." the right to speak on the question.

manded that he answer "Yes or the strikers. No" to the question: "Will you long tirade against Murphy.

cussion at the meeting as a precaution against attempts to provoke

roundly booed on several occasions were called to Prosecutor Joseph's office and asked for an assurance The resolution against Lewis as- that they would attempt no demsailed him for asking President onstration at the meeting. Reply-Roosevelt to aid the strikers, deally urging violence against the strikers, the union officials asked that he be called in and pledged to a program of legal methods. Union officials report that when Boysen appeared and was charged with his statements of violence, he strong opposition from the floor and declared: "To hell with the whole thing mess of them. I'm through with all

Boysen and three other city offi-No discussion from the floor was cials of Flint were served yesterday with subpoenas to appear before the In a resolution directed at Gov- LaFollette Committee because of ernor Murphy the Alliance de- their statements and actions against

At a union meeting held imme guarantee all workers full protec- diately after the Alliance adjourned tion in going to and coming from its assembly, union officials pointed The resolution followed a out the lack of democracy that had prevailed at the General Motors In the main the audience seemed sponsored meeting and contrasted it apathetic to the haranguing of the with the freedom of expression Alliance speakers and on several union members enjoy. Further mass and when he does he usually stagoccasions planned applause demon- support of the strike was indicated gers his opponents. Evidently the strations went wrong with the au- by the announcement that the mer- fists that chopped down the Imp, fact that "they were union men." representative of the union be sent The inability of the speakers to to appear before them and present whip the audience into a strike- the union side of the strike. The breaking frenzy was all the more mechants' action followed an appeal remarkable because of the fact that issued yesterday by the union for the auto union had instructed its the merchants to support the strike.

St. Nicholas Palace

Friday Night, Feb. 26

violence. Early in the day union officials

Louis and Pastor in Prime Condition for Friday's **Bout—Both Confident** 

Fighters Rest Up

By Joe Smith

You got to hand it to Bob Pastor. Here he is only two days away from his date with Joe Louis, with excellent prospects of winding up on his ear before the evening is over, but looking at Bob you would think

Stillman's gym, where Bob has been working out hard these days is just oozing confidence and joy. Bob himself is simply bubbling over with glee. He is that confident he be able to beat the Detroit will

Bomber BOB LOOKS GOOD Watching the Ex-Collegian go through his paces, one gets an idea as to the why and wherefore of his state of mind. He really looks good. Nimble on his feet and boxing cleverly, Bob seems to be in the best condition in his career. At times he

he won the sweepstakes or some- | housework which will include washing dishes and taking care of little Roberta, his prize possession. Meanwhile Joe Louis is still up

at Pompton Lakes, working hard. He doesn't take Pastor easy. He never takes anybody easy. Joe isn't given to making speeches, but he's ready to assure each questioner he will knock out Bob. And from the way he has been knocking his sparring victims up and down like a wall street chart, he makes you sort of believe everything he says.

Joe will break up camp tomorrow and come to the city. Whether he will spend his final day doing work around the house, his manager would not say.

Of one thing Roxborough was dience's cheering reference to the chants of Flint had asked that a carry quite a bit of dynamite. Bob sure, however, that his chappie up training today and will would be in there Friday night devote the remaining time to some trying to end it quick.

## Sizzling I. W. O. Tourney Coming Down Stretch

The I.W.O. can well be proud of its basketball league. In very short time it instituted a round-robin tournament, which usually takes big newspapers and clubs months to pre-

pare. The Youth Centers responded splendidly when the call went out hour during which time each team Y-33, Y-196, and Y-144, with Y-33 and won out, 19 to 16. a slight favorite. There has been seen in the games already played.

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amined for a possible skull fracture.

were held in reserve at McGraw

A STIRRING APPEAL

picket line tomorrow morning.

Hugh Thompson, Elmer Davis,

U. A. W. organizers, and Clark

tors are located. They told how po-

lice ignored an appeal for protec-

tion that the union requested when

the mob called by the "Citizens

League for Employment Security"

gathered forces at Granada Theatre

for an invasion of the Court House

where the union scheduled a mass

few that were already there. They

for organized quintets. With the matched the other with basket for basket. With a minute to go the tournament half over, we can al- score was tied at 16 all. Then Sid most pick out the winner. It is Gold, center and Bill Adler, star going to be a tough fight between forward, got hot for the Unity five These two boys are members of

classy passing and shooting the National Packing team. Sprutze, Meilo Marcus and Sam tournament to date in the clash between "Unity A.S.C. (Y-144) and

spectators on their feet for one full day, Jan. 31,

broke the windows and pelted the

## Kramer was beaten, kicked around by the invaders and pelted with eggs. Perry Warrum, one of the

strike leaders who rushed to his aid, was similarly beaten. Police remained deaf to appelas to disperse the mob. After Kramer and the others were beaten, police took them for "safe keeping in jail."

Similarly Thompson and Davis were taken to prison while the mob swarmed into the union headquarters. All records, papers and fur-More than 100 additional police nishings were smashed and scattered on the street. Later the vigi-Station for the obviously prepared lantes swung to the Guide Lamp attack upon the pickets. shacks.

Today the U.A.W. learned that a Only five cars came through, large number of vigilantes remained nowever. Picket lines were reformed at the union hall. Pickets were and continued until office employes cleared from the Guide plant and who sought to enter left the scene. about 200 went to work. A man Indicating the fighting spirit that hunt for union organizers conprevails among the automobile tinued. After being held in jail stirkers Mrs. Gotten with head police claimed they were "powerless" bandaged delivered a stirring appeal to give protection" and escorted the to the strikers to join her on the organizers out of town at midnight.

"WE'RE GOING BACK"

"We are going back there" Kramer of the C.I.O., arrived here Kramer said. The organizers will from Anderson, Ind., today to tell insist upon their right to broadcast how a vigilante-led mob overran next Thursday night in accordance that city where the Guide Lamp and with a prearranged contract. An Delco Remy plants of General Mo- appeal for protection has been made to Governor Townsend.

Anderson is a town of 28,00 mostly G.M. workers. The company deliberately closed down early the Delco Remy plant where 9,000 are employed to lay a basis for vigilante support. Unionism entered Anderson for the first time a few months

Michigan newspapers surpassed An hour before the scheduled themselves with high praise to Genmeetings the vigilantes descended eral Motors for having reopened upon the Court House and beat the plants in which 40,000 are employed. These were not yet any of the turned to union headquarters, bran- plants on strike but obviously the dishing clubs and pipes. With only tone of the publicity is to give the to order. eight men, six women and a child impression that the corporation's in the union hall the vigilantes plants are resuming operations lenge involved in this situation," in the plant have been getting less were held off for some time. They without any dealings with unions, Madame Perkins said. "It is one than eight dollars a week.

HELP WANTED Volunteers (male or female) are needed to help on the "Game

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1937

for Spain" committees.

Readers willing to assist are asked to see Joseph Raskob at the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, 381 Fourth Ave., Room 212, or the Daily Worker Sports Dept., 35 E. 12th St., 8th floor. Apply all week between 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.

# Progressives Set

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 26 .-Moving into its sixth week the Cleveland I.W.O. League has a duo of games scheduled tomorrow which Francis and Springfield College, should go a long way toward deter-mining the first-half champions. New England champions and win-ner of 9 games in 10 starts this season. Laicos will seek to outdazzle the gold and blue of the Metros, while in the feature game the red and to be a replica of the first game as black Broadway Bombers will stack it was played in the Springfield up against the blue-outfitted Pro- College gymnasium in January, 1892.

of the season. The Progressives ager, Mike DePeppino, they won their first two games against the battle since Tennessee in its section on the Laicos. Then they ond year of major basketball is tims of stage-fright they trailed at the first half against the Broadway Bombers 20-7. In the second half they opened up and played circles around the Bombers, but the first half lead was too big to overcome.

The games will be played Thursday at the Portland-Outhwaite gym, Outhwaite and E. 46th St. The first ip-off is at 7:15 P.M.

New Giant Signs

The New York Giants announced the signing of Lou Chiozza, recently obtained from the Phillies. Chiozza, a good left-handed hitter, is expected to hold down third base and Nat lead off in the new Giant batting order. With the Phillies, Lou hit Sunday saw the highlight of the Liebman, former Jewish Center like a fool at the Polo Grounds, his ment to date in the clash players, also played a great game new home. One day he clicked for the "Unity A.S.C. (Y-144) and This Unity team will meet the These two teams kept the undefeated Y-133 team next Sun-other than Carl Hubbell. He should

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labor legislation-we did," was his

only comment as he walked slowly

Secretary Perkins attended the

The President turned from this

conference to greet President Wil-

liam Green of the American Fed-

eration of Labor and Charlton

Ogburn, chief counsel of the Fed-

eration. Madame Perkins also par-

All conferees appeared to agree,

however, that the General Motors

dispute was subjugated to the labor

program which the administration

Meantime, it was reported that

Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Sec-

retary of Labor, might enter the

automobile strike picture. He has

scheduled conferences with Lewis.

PERKINS ANGERED

His superior, Secretary Perkins,

anger at Sloan's refusal to attend

the mediation conference which was

to have been held here tomorrow.

Perkins at 10:30 A.M. tomorrow-

half an hour before the joint con-

and labor was to have been called

ference of representatives of capital hour.

Lewis said he and Homer S. Mar-

made no attempt to conceal her Duluth Paper Mill

ticipated in this meeting.

will sponsor in Congress.

conference.

# Bill at Garden

LEAGUE JOINS SCHMELING BOYCOTT

L.I.U., Tennessee, Old Timers, Gymnastics Tonight

Two important intersectional games, the staging of a replica of the first basketball game as it was played 46 years ago between these For Ohio IWO Win games, and an exhibition by the greatest gymnastic team of the country between halves, is the fare offered basketball fans tonight in Madison Square Garden.

Opening the intercollegiate pro gram will be the clash between St. Following this struggle there will

be an "Old-Timers" game, which is Then will come another intersec The Broadway Bombers-Progres- tional clash with Long Island Unisives game should prove the hum- versity, victor in 18 of its 19 starts, this season, seeking its 9th succesare the team fast catching the eye sive win against University of Tenn., of the fans. These boys went into Southeastern Conference champions the season slated for last place. and victor in 8 of 10 games this sea-Spurred on by their excitable, son after winding up last season fast-talking man- winning 9 of its last 10 games.

moved against faster company. Vic- playing the same rushing type of offense that threw the Blackbirds for their only loss of the season by Stanford. Between the halves of the two in-

tersectional games will be an exhibition given by the Springfield College gymnasts, who are world famous for their ability and training.

#### U. S. Soccerites Enter

PARIS, Jan. 26 (UP) .- A trophy of world soccer supremacy will be awarded at the international championship games to be staged in Paris next year, the French Football Federation announced today. Ten nations already have officially entered-France, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Czechoslovakia, Portugal, Sweden, Finland, Norway, Jugoslavia, and Belgium. The United States, Holland and Austria have advised the Federation that

the American people should face.

plants. They call this a legalistic

# Varied Court Calls Boxer's Tour Nazi Propaganda

Are All You Trade Unions Ready

For Friday's Big

**Sports Conference?** 

By LESTER RODNEY

Adding its mighty voice to the growing Schmeling boy. cott clamor, the American League Against War and Fascism yesterday announced that it will oppose the scheduled

## Middleweights Battle

Says Doc:

Risko in defense of his middle- 1 and take in 22 of the larger Amerweight crown when they meet in ican cities. the Garden in a few weeks, his The American League holds that troubles won't be over by a long the Nazis are raising the issue of

The 160 pound division is blessed are all aching to get a crack at him. The League bases its contention on

Take for instance, Fred Apostoli the following points: and Ken Overlin, the two lively gents who meet tonight at the Hippodrome. Both have excellent records and the winner of tonight's ends. scrap is sure to leave his calling card with Steele. Apostoli who makes his first New York appearance, hails from Frisco where he piled up a string of 21 victories in 22 fights, his only setback coming in his fifth start when he was rather green and at the hands of no less demonstrated the Nazi method, and an adversary than Freddie Steele the racial discrimination at the who later went on to win the title. favorite for tonight, but Ken says sports event was to be used out to

### Today's Events

Hippodrome—Fred Apostoli vs. Ken Overlin, ten rounds; Baby Salvy Saban vs. Vincent Pimpinelli, eight rounds; Pete Scalzo vs. Jimmy English, Ralph Vona vs. Pete Cara, six rounds each; Lloyd Chief Wheeler vs. Johnny Morschini, Rocky Stone vs. Earl Lester, four rounds each.

WRESTLING

Luxembourg, Czechoslovakia, Portugal, Sweden, Finland, Norway, Jugoslavia, and Belgium. The United States, Holland and Austria have advised the Federation that their formal entries are on the way.

Ridgewood Grove—Fred Grubmeier vs. Dave Levin, to a finish; Robert Burns vs. Hans Schacht, Steve Passas vs. Felix Zbyszko, Gino Martinelli vs. Paddy Mack, George Becker vs. Irving Halpern, Maurice La Chappelle vs. Henri Lasartes, Ivan Podubny vs. Joe Corbett, time limit.

exhibition tour of the Nazi fighter. The boxing tour, obviously planned

to test American boycott sentiment, For Crack at Steele and incidentally to create a little "good-will" for the Nazi regime, If Freddie Steele beats Babe will start in Philadelphia on March

Fascism versus Democracy, and this tour is part of this broad objective with a number of good boys who of the German fascist government.

> 1. The Third Reich has "co ordinated" all the activities of the German people to its own political

2. During 1934 and 1935 a Congressional committee uncovered numerous schemes financed by Berlin whereby the Nazis hoped to "penetrate" and infect American thinking.

3. The Olympics in Germany games served to support the con-Apostoli has been made a slight tention of anti-fascists that the he has a surprise in store for the further Nazi propaganda. The election of Jeremiah T. Mahoney to the presidency of the Amateur Athletic Union over a candidate proposed by the retiring president, Avery Brundage, indicates that American sportsmen agree in condemning Brundage's pro-fascist attitude when America's participation in the games was an issue.

The League will cooperate with the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League, which has already announced a boycott of the German fighter.

Country-wide support is rallying to the movement in a concrete demonstration of the strong disgust American sports lovers have for Nazism and its exponents.

#### WHAT'S ON

Here it is—a large number of employes agree to meet with their employers. General Motors will not confer while they remain in their plants. They call this a legalistic

"They call it an obstacle," she continued. "I call it legalistic. This is as though a man parked his car on my property and I said I wouldn't talk to him until he removed the car. This is a procedure which brings nobody any good."

CAN'T TRUST G. M.

She said that the "corporation should realize the public interest is involved and that the public interest is involved and that the public interest is involved and that the reason Lewis gave for refusing to disband sit-down strikers in Flint was because the union "could not trust General Motors officials and had no confidence in the following and the strike of the Daily Worker. Brighten Draway and Brighten Theatre, Ocean Parkway and Brighten Theatre, Ocean Pa

sit-down strikers in Flint was because the union "could not trust General Motors officials and had no confidence in their word," Secretary Perkins added:

"I believe an episode like this must make it clear to the American people why the workers have lost confidence in the corporation."

She declined to say whether she would seek emergency powers from Congress to force General Motors officials to attend a mediation conference.

"I still feel the corporation has made a great mistake—one of the greatest in their lives—by failing to see the moral issue," she concluded.

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Coming

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Duluth Paper Mill

Workers Start Strike

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 26.—Fifteen girls and seven men employed by the Van Vick Paper Co. of West Duluth went on strike today for minimum wages of 45 cents an hour.

Striking lumberjacks, members of the Timberworkers Union, joined the picket line. Some of the girls in the plant have been getting less than eight dollars a week.

Coming

FIGHT Fascism by attending the Winter Frolic Dance of the League of Music Lovers this Saturday at the Roger Smith Ballroom, 55c in adv.; 65c at the door. Proceeds for the defense of Spanish Democracy. Saturday, Jan. 30, 9 P.M.

M. OLGIN, editor of Morning Freiheit, on "Trial of the Trotzkyites in Moscow." IWO Center, 3200 Coney Island Avenue (Briday, Jan. 29, 8:30 P.M.

CABARET Dance to aid Spanish Democracy. Mecca Temple Casino, 133 W. Dance Contest, Swell Orchestra. Ausp.; Inter-Professional Alliance in cooperation with the North American Committee to Ald Spanish Democracy. Friday, Jan. 29, 8 P. M.

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