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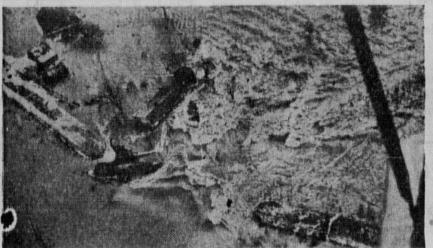
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Disease added to misery of one million homeless as floods swept 11 States. In New Madrid, Mo. (left), is shown an air view of the broken levee. Houses were almost completely inundated by the Ohio flood waters in Portsmouth (second photo from left). Cincinnati refugees are shown in next picture at an emergency relief station.

# Japan Bought Spy Data from Trotzkyites

35,000 Rubles Paid to Terrorists for Facts on Railroads

60 MINE FIRES SET

Engineer Who Told of Defects Murdered in Cold Blood

(By Cable to the Daxy Worker) MOSCOW, Jan. 27 .- J. J. Livshitz, one of the accused in the trial of the Trotzkyite counter-revolutionary "Parallel" wrecking and treason center here, confessed late yesterday that he turned over detailed information on the railroads to the Japanese intelligence service. (Such information has important military value.)

Livshitz at the time he did this was Vice-People's Commissar of

Another of the gang on trial, I. D. Turck, followed this by admiting that for another similar jol the Japanese paid 35,000 rubles. Kniazev, confirmed that the money was paid, and evidence brought out he was the regular contact-man with the Japanese spies.

### TELLS OF MURDER

In addition to admitting causing 60 fires underground, and a lot of other wrecking, costing a dozen workers' lives and millions of rubles in damage, Shestov cynically related in open court how he had an honest engineer simply murdered out of hand, because the engineer felt something was wrong in the mine, and brought his suspicions in all good faith to Shestov, who was his superior in the mine admin-

Shestov also confessed a bank robbery by which the Trotzkyites got 164,000 rubles. Livshitz' testimony

surprise to the court. After detailing his wrecking and sabotage activities on the railroads, he faced the court and Prosecutor Andrei Y. Vyshinsky, and declared there was one thing he had concealed at the preliminary examination which he He explained that it was "such

could not get myself to admit it, but now I want to say to the court that I want to tell everything to the very end."

GOT MONEY FROM JAPANESE Vyshinsky asked a few questions, and then Livshitz revealed that he turned over the material to the

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# U. S. Steel's 1936 Profit \$112,380,082

tion made a profit of \$112,380,082 from operations during 1936, its biggest profit since 1929.

During the same year, the average hourly wage of the corporation's workers rose one cent.

The profit figure, according to the company's preliminary report, shows what is left after deducting all expenses, including taxes, ordinary repairs, and maintenance.

Among its shareholders, U. S. Steel divided \$50,525,684, listed as "net profit," the rest of the profit going into a "depletion and depreciation" fund.

War in the air over Ma-

Read the second article in the stirring series on Spain, written by Robert Minor, member of the Communist Party Central Committee, on Page 3 of today's Daily Worker.

Rebel Warship Bombed; U. S. Medical Unit in Barcelona

MADRID, Jan. 27 .- Gov-Still another of the accused, I. A. guns and bombs drove back at the call of the West Side local whistling cheerly in time with the Miami and in Mill Creek Valley a fascist attack today in the of the United Auto Workers and hum of the huge generators. El Prado sector, five miles northwest of Madrid.

and the Fascists were repulsed twice the city, in the Aranjuez sector, near Huesca de la Reina

Fighting began yesterday with a Fascist artillery bombardment. Then came the unsuccessful attacks by General Franco's men, and late today fighting stopped because of deep mud that bogged down tanks and motor trucks.

It was reported that swollen rivers behind the Fascist lines had cut off communications between considerable sections of his army. The victorious government forces were also hampered by mud into which they sank to their knees, but

they held all their positions. MALAGA ATTACK REPULSED

An enemy attempt to surround the Loyalist city of Malaga, on the southern coast, by attacking with 5,000 men in the vicinity of Alhama, 30 miles away, was repulsed, the government reported. Meanwhile a low, dirty piece of work that I the other Fascist drive toward Malaga is still where it was stopped last week, near Marbella, and 28 miles from Malaga.

It was also reported today that troops in the city of Teruel, had refused to be led any longer by their Fascist officers and were trying to get back into government service. Teruel is an important town, 72 miles northwest of Valencia. It has been held by the Fascists for months, but a government army has reached the outskirts of the town.

Fascist Warship Bombed at Bilbao

BILBAO, Spain, Jan. 27 (UP). Loyalist fighting planes today

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# 1,500 PICKET AS REPLY TO COPS' ATTACK

Detroit Unionists Keep Plant Shut Tight; G.M. Stands Pat

By George Morris (Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 27. - Yesterday's clubbing of five pickets at the Cadillac Plant of General Motors was answered this morning with a picket line of more than 1,500. The bulk of the line was made up of workers of Dodge, Chrysler, Kelsey Hayes and other plants who

Defying approximately 200 police-men, some of them mounted, strikers issued instructions that no office workers nor any of the management should be permitted to enter ers were prepared to defend them officials who sought to come through

the line to stay away. The solidarity demonstration was a repetition of the large picket line that was thrown around the struck in a settlement within ten hours. workers who finished their marked time to 6 A. M. when the march to the plant began. Directed by Walter Reuther, local president, tained remarkable discipline, sang.

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NLRB Recesses While Strike Leaders Weigh the Proposition

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 The National Labor Rela-Maritime union situation to tice. allow Joseph Curran, maritime strike chairman, an opportunity to

The mediation proposal was subsel for the Federation, who apexpressed doubt of the Board's jurisdiction in the dispute.

The hearing is inquiring into charges made against officers of the International Seamen's Union and shipping companies by Curran and other leaders of the recent Eastern maritime strike. Ogburn proposed that the Fed-

eration begin an inquiry Feb. 8 into the Curran charges and supervise if necessary, an election of officers for the I. S. U.

# Special 10-Page Issue Of the Daily Worker MILLION HOMELESS IN FLOODS; To Appear Saturday

On Saturday the Daily Worker will publish a special 10-page issue.

increase in expense-more paper, more type, added distribution costs.

Daily Worker finances are low.

RIGHT NOW.

# rallied in solidarity with the strik-

Workers Return

By S. W. Gerson

Briggs plant last week, and resulted tille-like Kent Avenue, Brook- fected the entire population. ernment troops with machine shifts at 2 A. M. mobilized at halls new spring in their stride, areas are in the "Basin," in Little

Government defenses held firm from a sound-car, pickets main- sported their union buttons-Transtoday when they attacked south of cheered and booed cars of plant of- first time and exchanged confident We won, by God, we WON!

aturday would be reinstated.

The two men, whose discharge caused the dramatic stay-in Monday afternono, Albert Morgan and James McKinney, will go back to work at 11 A.M. today.

B.M.T. company tradition, struck a hard blow Monday, was practically shattered yesterday when the men, paying no attention to foremen, posted a notice on the bulletin board inside the power plant givtions Board today recessed ing full details of the conference its hearing into the Eastern between their representatives and Menden. No boss touched the no-

Furthermore, Menden agreed to Discuss at a later conference a poll of all the workers in the plant on consider a mediation proposal by union representation. Officers of the American Federation of Labor. the Transport Workers Union, an A. F. of L. affiliate, feel confident mitted by Charleton Ogburn, coun- that the power house workers will vote overwhelmingly for genuine peared at the Board's hearing and organization as against company

### UNION STRENGTHENED

Present at the next parley will Edward Pollack and James Foady, the two representatives of the stay-in strikers who met with Menden yesterday, and two company union members, Herbert (Chuck) Connors and Gus Ekroft. Both the latter are also members of the T. W. U. The power plant

HUNDREDS DEAD IN LOUISVI DISEASE STALKS STRICKEN AREA

This means a 25 per cent

Send your contributions in to the financial drive

# (Special to the Daily Worker)

Transit Firm Agrees the name of "The Beautiful the plant. Not a person went through the line. Seeing that strik-

> walked about the huge bas- fering and destruction that has aflyn, plant yesterday with a hills, but its most densely peopled

Victory was in the air, and the whole plant knew it. Men openly port Workers Union, sir-for the grins as they passed each other.

Yessir, they'd won. The great Wall Street-controlled B.M.T. Presdent William S. Menden announced Building, Flatbush Ave. Extension, Brooklyn, that the two boiler room engineers who had been fired last

### GO BACK TODAY

#### THE FLOODS: ster and Arthur Hassert, C. P., Cincinnati Heroes A National Emergency OHIO RISING "Stop dilly-dallying with the flood calamity! ACT!"

from the American people.

Pittsburgh to Memphis.

Congress come to understand that?

"what to do" into execution.

real control would entail.

Street Auditorium, where more than 6

As darkness moved on the flood-

swept city, fully one-third of the population of 75,000 had been af-

fected by the third onrush of the

waters in the past two weeks, and

the second major flood during the

NEGROES HARDEST HIT

Although the waters of the

wollen Ohio were retreating rap-

idly and had already relinquished

their grip on a good part of the

business section, the problems of the destitute people continued

Particularly hard hit by the flood

I passed their houses in South

Wheeling in a rowboat. This part of the city is completely under water. It is close to the river and

to the railroad tracks and it's here

More than half of the homeless

people in the Market Street Audi-

There were a large number of

around. Their parents were more

subdued, sitting quietly on benches

romping and running

that the poorest people live.

torium were Negroes.

and waiting.

were the Negro people who live crowded together in two or three

streets in decrepit frame houses.

return to their homes

found treatment.

That stern command comes to the present Congress

It rises above the cries of anguish of the homeless

This is a NATIONAL CALAMITY. When will the

Flood, fire disease, death. They are riding

The Congress knows what to do. It has the

But its hand is stayed by the same greedy Big Busi-

and destitute-scattered despairingly this morning from

rampant this morning, not over China where such

calamities are supposed exclusively to take place.

They are occurring in the richest country in the

world, famed for its scientific knowledge and tech-

technical facilities and ability at its disposal to put

ness gangs which have blocked effective flood control for

years. They do not wish to pay the bill for such control.

They do not wish to pay the present bill for relief. They

prefer widespread desolation and destruction to that tax-

ation out of their overflowing coffers which real relief and

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Poorest Are Worst Hit:

Washed Out Again and Again, Riverside Dwellers

of Wheeling, Destitute, Wait to Return to Old

Insecurity in Decrepit Slum Homes

By Adam Lapin

of the flood to this city in suffering and pain not while

rowing in the whirling waters of the Ohio but in the Market

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 27.-I found the meaning

The Congress stands thus far paralyzed with fear of

Negro, Working Class Areas Hardest Hit by the Flood

Ralph Mulligan, Team-

By Robert Gunkel

CINCINNATI, Jan. 27. -Cincinnatians like to remember that French explorers of this valley gave to the Ohio River." But I have seen the Ohio, no longer a beautiful stream but a many raging torrent sweeping all before it, hurling its waters into the heart of working class Cincinnati to B.M.T. power house men exact a costly toll of human suf-

> Cincinnati is called the city of here live thousands of the poores workers. Here also in West End live the majority of Cincinnati's great Negro population. And these are sections which have borne the brunt of the worst flood in local history

Mere figures, bald facts do not convey the magnitude of the crisis. Five hundred city blocks have been devastated, 65,000 people have been driven from their homes, electric power shut off, water is rationed normal sanitary arrangements disrupted, a state of emergency exists throughout the city, with all governmental power lodged in the hands of one person, City Manager C. A. Dykstra. He has created a "disaster council" composed of industrialists and business men without including a single representative of labor or the Negro people.

### PORT OF MISERY

As I write, the water still advances, seizing in its clammy grip great thoroughfares of working class sections of the city. Saturday night stood at the corner of Armory and Freeman in the midst of territory that normally houses thou-

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N. Y. VOTES \$100,000

ALBANY, Jan. 27 (UP). - The New York Legislature appropriated \$100,000 today for aid to floodravaged Mississippi and Ohio River Valley states.

Flood Victim's Son Kills Self in CCC Camp

WALLACE, Idaho, Jan. 27 .-Despondent because his parents were stranded in flooded Ohio, Paul E. Mayhugh, 19-year-old CCC worker, committed suicide today. Camp officers found his body with a stab wound in the chest and a slash on the wrist.

400 Negro and white men, women Rotten Bottom and children found temporary shel-BOURNEDALE, Mass., Jan. 27 Here the flood sufferers sat (UP) .- The dredge Governor Heraround on benches waiting for the rick committed Hari Kari today and waters to recede so that they could

sank in Cape Cod canal. When its 50-ton scoop caught, the crew ap-Here they stood in line for food, plied more power and the derrick and those suffering from illness broke through the bottom.

Refugees in 11 State Striken Areas Are Ravaged by Disease

LEVEES CRACKING

Spread of Epidemic Is Feared as Refugees' Resistance Weakens

Floods yesterday resulted in the from a strip of low-lying land, 100 miles wide and 1,500 miles long-from Cairo, Ill., to the Gull

of Mexico. Homeless grew to 1,000,000. Damage was estimated at more than \$300,000,000.

As plans were formulated for immediate evacuation of all residents side of the Mississippi River, a great emergency relief army, equipped with medicine and necessities, administered to refugees. They fought against scarlet fever, pneumonia, influenza and typhoic

## 11 STATES RAVAGED

Situation in 11 states affected: Kentucky-26 dead; 250,000 homeess; Louisville health officer estimates 200 persons dead from diseases attributable to flood. Refugees flee from inundated paducah Arkansas-23 dead; 60,000 home-

Refugees pouring into Helena, Ohio-15 dead: 250,000 homeless Ohio River holds steady at 80 foct stage. Damage in Cincinnati estimated at \$15,000,000; Ironton inundated except for few square miles. Water famine threat reported there; Negroes Hardest of All Portsmouth City Manager appeals residents to leave city.

## THOUSANDS HOMELESS

Missouri-17 dead; 35,000 homeess; Residents warned to evacuate New Madrid; 3,000 men attempt to reinforce 35-mile levee with sandbags: Charleston jammed with

Indiana-12 dead; 72,000 homeless; Ohio River rises at Evansville; Evacuation continues. Wes Virginia - 10 dead; 90,000

homeless; Ohio recedes slightly at Illinois-6 dead; 30,000 homeless;

Workers fight to save levee protecting city; Rich coal field area shull down; Several mines flooded; Harrisburg, Mounds, Shawneetown, New Haven wholly or partially submerged; Levee at Mounds gives

Tennessee-5 dead; 35,000 homeless; Flood sufferers crowd Mem-(Continued on Page 4)

# Wipe Out the Debts-Let the Daily Grow

' Within 16 days-that is, by Feb. 12-the Daily Worker must raise more than \$42,000 if it is to complete its

drive for \$100,000 on time. Reader, do you realize what that means, if we are to keep to schedule of pulling the "Daily" out of debt and giving it a head-start in its plan for expansion and fur-

ther improvement? It means that more than \$2,500 must be raised every day up to and including February 12!

Now in the auto strike and the many union organization campaigns, as well as in the seamen's strike, our readers have shown themselves more than ready to help. A stronger, better equipped Daily Worker means that

all of the tasks of this kind will be carried through with greater speed and effectiveness. To put the Daily Worker in that position, the drive

for \$100,000 must go over. With only 16 days left, the momentum of the campaign ought to increase now. Do your share every day until we can close the cam-

There seemed an utter hopelesspaign with the \$100,000 so urgently needed by your Daily Worker to meet the tasks of 1937.

# (Continued on Page 4) German Working Class Parties in Joint Appeal Call for Overthrow of Hitler Murder Regime

for United Front

Socialist, Communist their names along with Communists, Socialist-Labor Party leaders of the Berlin police, formerly Minists, Socialist-Labor Party leaders of the Berlin police, formerly Minists, Socialist-Labor Party leaders of the Berlin police, formerly Minists, Socialist-Labor Party leaders of the Berlin police, formerly Minists, Socialist-Labor Party leaders of the Berlin police, formerly Minists, Socialist-Labor Party leaders of the Berlin police, formerly Minists, Socialist-Labor Party leaders of the Berlin police, formerly Minists, Socialist-Labor Party leaders of the Berlin police, formerly Minists, Socialist-Labor Party leaders of the Berlin police, formerly Minists, Socialist-Labor Party leaders of the Berlin police, formerly Minists, Socialist-Labor Party leaders of the Berlin police, formerly Minists, Socialist-Labor Party leaders of the Berlin police, formerly Minists, Socialist-Labor Party leaders of the Berlin police, formerly Minists, Socialist-Labor Party leaders of the Berlin police, formerly Minists, Socialist-Labor Party leaders of the Berlin police, formerly Minists, Socialist-Labor Party leaders of the Berlin police, formerly Minists, Socialist-Labor Party leaders of the Berlin police, formerly Minists, Socialist-Labor Party leaders of the Berlin police, formerly Minists, Socialist-Labor Party leaders of the Berlin police, formerly Minists, Socialist-Labor Party leaders of the Berlin police, formerly Minists, Socialist-Labor Party leaders of the Berlin police, formerly Minists, Minists and a brilliant galaxy of the fore- ister of Internal Affairs, of Pruslectuals, to a proclamation to the conservative among the Socialists.

German people In united front against Hitler The proclamation calls for of

At the same time, an increase in cluding famous members of the established when the Nazis' bloody him, and of the same political tend-

most Liberals and non-Party intel- sia. He was always considered most Another prominent member, also

very conservative tendencies and against Nazi rule, leaders of the Social-Democratic Party, in- the free Germany that will be mer member of the Reichstag. With the price of steel was put into ef-fect by the corporation at the be-fect by the corporation at the be-fect by the corporation at the be-Socialists have signed In the list of signatures is that of the overthrow of the Kaiser, and

Famed Authors Join Them

member of the Reichstag most of the time since. Among the signatures of men

> more progressive wing of the (Continued on Page 2)

cominent in what was considered

ness about many of the Negro

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The January 30th Cantata The Ultimate in Parasite

The Sun's Delicacy

By Harrison George

IN HONOR of the dishonor I visited upon Germany by the fourth anniversary of Hitler's seizure of power, a Nazi composer has written a special song, called the "January 30th

It begins with "High stands the one day" and is, quite fittingly, to be played with wind instruments. As a suggestion that might prove helpful, we throw out the idea that the executioner in evening dress should conduct the piece with the axe instead of a baton.

All the clever Nazi propagandists are looking about to find something to make the day one of "strength through joy." really bright idea is to distribute on that day the "winter relief" that has been cork-screwed out of the people by street collections. What's left of 'em after the Brownshirts filch the returns.

The needy are to be reminded of the vast benefit Hitler's accession to power has brought to them. Although he has cut the unemployment relief to almost nothing, still, on this Day of Days, they are to get a "bonus

"The bonuses," says the Chicago Tribune correspondent, "will amount to from 40 to 60 cents per individual, and are intended to enable the recipient to buy foodstuffs, coal and clothing.'

Think of it! A whole four bits. What's left of all that after you furnish yourself with food, coal and clothing for the winter, is likely so much unearned increment with which you may start a

IT WOULD seem that the I bottom of capitalist degredation of the exploited and oppressed would sometime be

But in the pursuit of ever new thrills the rich furnish us with evidence of their inexhaustible

For example, the trade paper "Women's Wear" of January 19th, ran an article touching upon a new sport discovered by the parasites now fled to Florida from the penthouses of Park Avenue. It is entitled: "Will it be the 'Afromobile' Wardrobe?"

"All the racing enthusiasts in Florida," says the Women's Wear 'aren't congregating at Hialeah these days. Palm Beach society istaking a whirl at 'Afromobile' racing, and the new sport is providing plenty of thrills and

"It's all done with wheel chair," propelled by Negroes, and there were some 19 teams participating in the first race held at the Ever-

Of course, Women's Wear, having a business eye always standing ajar, sees nothing disgraceful about this humiliation of human beings. Its only comment is strict-

ly business. For, it says: "If this form of sport gains momentum in the South, another kind of light weight wardrobe would seem to be called for. May

be something to watch.' Undoubtedly the parasites who have toured the Far East, have long pined for American ricksha coolies, whom they can run and run until their dilated hearts and starved and overworked bodies collapse in pitiful heaps, as is the fate of the ricksha coolies. Now, it seems they have found their desires at the Everglades Club in

Palm Beach. We might comment further, but words fail us.

MILY POST is the au-L thority we must all look to for guidance on which fork to use with oysters.

But on the question of what kind of words to use in handling scabs, one must refer to the New York Sun. Scabs are a different On Tuesday, Jan. 26, the Sun ran a photo of matters and per-

sons concerning the B.-M.T. sitdown strike. In the early, or "Home Edition"

the Sun had the following cap-

"Strikebreakers leaving the B.-M.T. power plant this morn-But the Sun's Emily Post on

scab nomenclature had a vigilant eye, and hence we found the same identical photo in the final "Night Edition," wearing the followingand different caption: Emergency workers leave power

plant as truce halts strike. The transformation of "strikebreakers" into "emergency workers" is one which can be ap-

proached only by one with the delicate touch of a capitalist

Fostscript: Our sympathy to the factual minded caption writer who got bawled out for lack of good

DID you see the news reel where Mussolini does the "March on Rome?" It shows Benito the Brute walking into the city. But, says a correspondent: "Do you know where he was when the march on Rome was on? He wasn't in the march.

He was in Milan-the hero!" A READER from Brook-lyn suggests the following on the slums of that

Brooklynites despairingly say,

"There isn't a fit place to stay. Our house is so old So damp and so cold That the roaches are moving

# Column Left! Accused Trotzkyists Never Were 'Old Bolsheviks'

# Japan Paid Trotzky Agents For Spy Data, They Confess

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Japanese agents through I. A. Knyazez, another of the accused now on trial, and that Knyazev was actively connected with the Japanese intelligence service.

Livshitz explained that this contact with the Japanese espionage system was in accordance with the ine of the "Parallel Center." Vyshinsky asked Livshitz whether

he knew if the Japanese paid money for this information about Soviet

Livshitz answered that he did

The question was directed to Turok, who said that the Japanese did not pay for this particularly, but

"We did receive 35,000 rubles from the Japanese intelligence service for Trotzkyist work." This fact was also confirmed by

The rest of Livshitz' testimony concerned his strenuous efforts to wreck the railroad system, but he admitted that the wreckers' attempts were often firmly checked

100,000 transport workers, and especially by the activities of Lazar Kaganovich, People's Commissar of

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Jan. 27.-The attorney Kasnacheev, one of three lawyers representing those of the accused who asked for counsel, opened the fourth day of the trial yesterday the Trotzkyite counter-revolutionary center here by attempting to show that M. S. Stroilov acted under duress when he wrecked at

> Kasnacheev asked A. A. Shestov, also charged with wrecking in the Kemerovo fields, whether when he "recruited" Strollov for counterrevolutionary wrecking, he threatened to hand him over to the govenment authorities for previous of-

Shestov: "Yes." threaten Arnold in like manner or

Kaznacheev: "But you said that you knew of his anti-Soviet sentiments. Knowing them, you made

use of your knowledge?" Shestov: "This made it possible for me to draw him in to carry out terrorist acts. I connected him with Cherepukhin."

Kaznacheev: "The first instruction which Cherepukhin gave Arnold was directed against whom?"

#### ACT AGAINST MOLOTOV

Shestov: "Against Orjonikidze. But the act did not take place as Orjonikidze did not use the auto-

Shestov: "To carry out terrorist acts against Molotov."

Kaznacheev: "How did Arnold explain that he didn't succeed in carrying out the instruction?" Shestov: "Cherepukhin said that

Arnold got cold feet." The accused M. S. Stroilov was questioned once again. He gave further details to his former testimony. He told of his meeting the out in the inspection and operaspy Von Berg in the Soviet Union tion of the mines. In return, I reand in Germany.

"In one of our conversations," Stroiloy told the court, "Von Berg work, said that in the U.S.S.R. they know of certain help which I rendered the firms "Walram" and "Aikhof," and in the U.S.S.R. it is also known his instructions mainly consisted in day of the trial of the Trotzkyite that I have said anti-Soviet things, the distribution of people. At the and therefore it is necessary for me insistence of this official, Engineer to remain in Germany.

got in touch with Wuster, to whom revolutionary organizations in Kem-Von Berg recommended me in order erovo.' that he might arrange for me to go to Czecho-Slovakia and to France about the actions of the "official tionary Trotzkyist center in Westto get information concerning the personage" working of rich seams.

### SIGNS DOCUMENT

are not a German, it is necessary mentioned.



A. Y. VISHINSKY

let me down.' And I gave him the operation but could not work.' by the vigilance and loyalty of the document concerning which I have already spoken. That is, the agreement not to return to the U.S.S.R., together with them, and to carry

out their assignments. "Two or three days later, it was April 2, I went to him at No. 2 Armstrasse, second floor, and, I think. No. 59. Wuster said to me:

"There must be no talk of your remaining in Germany nor of your visit to France and Czecho-Slo-

simply dishonest. He replied: You have signed an undertaking

and therefore you must carry out

assignments as you pledged,

SPIED FOR NAZIS

Kasnacheev: "Did you have to he was not talking simply for himself, but on behalf of those polititwo things: put me in a German clude in the record the telephone prison on the basis of a number address book of a German State, of charges that I carried on agitation, or put me in a Soviet prison out instructions of Wuster, in other words, simply become a traitor." Stroilov testified then as follows information he furnished the

> German secret service, after his return to the Soviet Union. Stroilov: "My first report, January, 1932, through engineer Floess spoke about the tremendous plan

of construction work at Kuzbas and was virtually spying. "Floess returned in August, and Wuster demanded that I begin to Kaznacheev: "What was the secform an organization from among

the counter-revolutionary minded through Sommeregger that I had begun to form such an organization. About June, 1934, I sent information through Sommeregger, who was leaving on vacation, as to how many specialists I had obtained for the counter revolutionary organization, and that wrecking would be carried

termined wrecking and destructive STUECKLING'S ROLE

ceived instructions to conduct de-

"As for the official personage, all Stueckling was sent with my recom-'At the end of March, 1931, I mendation for contacts with counter

whom he had named at ern Siberia. the trial in Novosibirsk of the Kemerovo wreckers. Presiding Judge

in the Prokopiev mine at Kamerovo.

"Scraper frames were criminally designed. Also in the Koksovaya mine, foundations of the air compressor were connected solidly with the foundations of the building. This caused quivering in the walls of the building, with imminent danger of There was also other

wrecking work. "SUCH BRAZEN WORK!"

"I cannot say that all 70 German citizens working with us were wreckers and diversionists. The six persons I have mentioned and also the persons Shestov mentioned conducted this wrecking work. I can also mention Stueckling, who worked in the Severnoi mine. I must now speak about our planning. This was directed by the Trotzkyite Vershkov, but I knew about it.

Every pit was planned and de signed as if the coal seams belonged to separate owners, without consideration for railway tracks, electric power cables or roads, with the result that the mines were put into

Vyshinsky: "To what condition did you reduce Kemerovo coalfield? Stroilov: "I found the coalfield in very bad conditions. This was the but to remain and work in Germany result of wrecking work by Peshekhonov's group. I was forced to tell him to use his head. Such brazen work! My instructions were not ful-

"Then I asked why he didn't take any steps, although he had received my personal instructions both as a leader of a counter revolutionary organization and as chief "I must admit that I was dumb- engineer. (laughter). He replied founded and said that this was that he had talked with my deputy, Andrevey, manager of capital works 'There is nothing dishonest here. and they had decided not to improve the situation at the mine, expecting that I would not object." presiding judge here announced that the court would grant

an application by the State prosecutor to place in the records of "Then, in a raised voice, he said the trial the official statement of the manager of the Savoy Hotel (in Moscow). The court also consented to the cal circles that could do either of request of the prosecution to in-

seventh edition, Vol. II, containing

Wuster's address, which coincided on the basis that I agreed to carry with the entry in Strollov's note-The prosecution requested the court to place in the record the four Administration Department of the Presidium of the Moscow Executive Committee, regarding the issuance of entrance visas to the U.S.S.R. and the residence of Engineer Wuster, Berg, Floess and Shebesto.

IDENTIFIES PHOTOS At the request of Vyshinsky, twenty photographs of foreigners

were given to Stroilov. After examining the photographs, he recognized each: Engineer Wuster, Berg, Floess, and Shebe The court certified that these

photographs were recognized by Stroilov and were identical with the photographs in the entrance The accused, Shestov, recognized

the photographs of Floess, Shebesto, from among the photoraphs presented him. The court certified that these two photographs were recognized by Shestov and were identical with

those in their entrance visas. THIRD DAY, EVENING

The evening session of the third "Parallel Center" in Moscow began with the examination of the accused N. I. Muralov.

According to the proposal by State Prosecutor Vyshinsky, the accused told of his participation in Stroilov wished then to speak the underground counter-revolu-

Muralov began this work of his in 1928 at the time of his arrival in V. Ulrich warned that the names of Novosibirsk. The task of the West-"Wuster said to me that this official persons, governments or ern Siberian Trotzkyist center was could be arranged, but: 'As you their representatives must not be to unite the scattered Trotzkyist "cadres" (trained groups) in Siberia

# N.Y. Workers Pledge Full Support to Stalin and USSR

Demanding the "sharpest punishment of the fascist Trotzkyites," members of the Avenue C branch of the Communist Party yesterday pledged complete confidence and support to the leadership of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union in a cablegram to Joseph Stalin, leader of the workers of the U.S.S.R.

The cable, adopted at an open meeting, follows: "We extend complete confidence and support yours and Communist Party leadership. Greet successful achievement socialist society. Urge sharpest punishment of fascist Trotzkyites."

# Germans in United Front in the newspaper Berner Tagwacht, Piatakov, Serebriakov, Sokolnikov, To Overthrow Hitler

Former Leading Members of Reichstag Sign Appeal with Socialists, Communists Against Nazi Rule to Defeat War Program

(Continued from Page 1)

Social Democratic Party appears that of Siegfried Aughauser, mem- life." ber of the Reichstag, orator, and head of the Office Employes Union. In this same group are also Toni Sender. Reichstag member and Party orator; Karl Boechel, member of the Saxon Diet, and Max Braun, leader of the Saar Territory United Front.

Among the liberal and socialist, but Non-Party, people, former mem-bers of the Reichstag, to sign are Kurt Rosenfeld, former Minister of Justice and Professor Anna Siemsen. Prof. George Bernhardt also signs. He is now editor of Pariser Tages Zeitung.

#### MANN, KISCH SIGN

Among the famous writers and professors signing are: Lion Feuchtwanger, author; Henrich Mann and Klaus Mann, both famous writers; as are also Arnold Zweig and Ernst

With them signs also Egon Erwin Kisch, master of "reportage" and correspondent for many journals in Europe; Prof. Alfonse Goldschmidt, economist; Prof. E. J. Gumbel, who made a special study of the "Vehme Murders," early Nazi assassinations; Dr. J. Schaxel, biologist, now working in Moscow.

The Communists who sign are all former members of the German Wilhelm Pieck Party leader. He, as well as Wilhelm Florin, Walter Ulbricht, and Franz Dahlem are members of the Central Committee of the German

### JOINT APPEAL

"Not Hitler's brutal policy of force and war, but the policy of the German People's Front will bring the whole people freedom and bread." begins their joint appeal.

"As soon as this has been accomplished, and freedom secured, the people will elect their representatives through a real democratic franchise, and these representatives will be responsible to the people. In a free Germany, the municipalities and all the institutions of public life will again be established on the basis of selfadministration.

The appeal particularly warns against Hitler's deliberate plan to provoke a new world war.

"GERMANY NEEDS PEACE" "Hitler needs war," the appeal

points out, "in order to enable him to maintain his rule and to carry out the imperialist orders of his

young freedom and for its social and economic progress. It will be a ly decided to raise funds to assist defended the necessity of concludgreat power for peace, ceasing to Dr. Norman Bethune's medical pursue the policy of breaking the unit in Spain. peace by interfering in the affairs against the Soviet Union. Right tions remodelled along lines that peace. will replace might in the state and will insure world peace was into have some kind of written proof Stroilov told how attempts were for struggle against the Soviet private life of Germany and will dorsed. Robert Gardiner was rethat you are one of us, and won't made to stop all upper level work Power, for wrecking and for terror. rule the relations among the peo- elected president.

ples. International economic collaboration will replace the autarchy which is destroying all economic

"OVERTHROW HITLER!"

The appeal concludes: "We are joining our forces for the attainment of these goals, and are sure of the agreement of those sharing our convictions in our native country. We call to all opponents of this bloody and shameful

"Seek contact with one another and with us!

"Join your forces with ours for the joint struggle! "Let us form one front to defeat

our common enemy! 'Our first aim is the overthrow of Hitler and all the tormentors of the German people.'

The appeal is signed: Rudolf Breitscheid, Albert Grzesinski, Max Braun, Prof. Denicke, Toni Sender, Prof. Siegfried Marck, Dr. E. Drucker, Prof. Alfred Meusel, Alfred Braunthal, Professor Julius Lips, Emil Kirschmann, Dr. Hans Hirschfeld, Max Hoffmann, Bruno Suss, Siegfried Aufhauser, Karl Bockel, Alexander Schifrin, Richard Kirn, Bernhard Menne, Dr. Otto Friedlander (Social Democrats).

Wilhelm Uieck, Wilhelm Florin, Walter Ulbricht, Franz Dahlem, Kurt Funk, Paul Merker. Willi Munzenberg, Ackermann, Weber, Bertz, Wilhelm Koenen. Philipp Daub, Hugo Graf, Philipp Dengel (Communists) Willi Brandt, H. Diesel, K. Franz, R. Frey, Dr. Fried, J. Ewas, M. Koch, K. Sachs, J.

Schwab, Th. Vogt (Socialist Workers Party, SAP). Lion Feuchtwanger, Arnold Zweig, Heinrich Mann, Prof. George Bernhard, Ernst Toller, Prof. E. J. Gumbel, Rudolf Olden, Balder Olden, Egon Erwin Kisch, Rudolf Leonharl, Prof. Alf. Goldschmidt, Kurt Rosenfeld, Prof. Anna Siemsen, Otto Lehmann-Russbuldt, Dr. Wolfe. Hallgarten. Bodo Uhse, Theodor Fanta, Wold Frank, Dr. Felix Boenheim, Johannes R. Becher, Walter Schonstedt, Prof. Dr. J. Schaxel,

### Canadian Farmers Vote to Aid Spain

Prof. Fritz Lieb, Klaus Mann, Dr.

Budzislawski, Kurt Kersten, Ernst

Bloch, Wieland Herfelde, Max

Seydewitz.

CALGARY, Alta., Canada, Jan. 27 (FP).—The United Farmers of "But the new Germany needs Alberta, in twenty-ninth annual peace in order to consolidate its convention at Calgary, unanimous-

A resolution calling on the Canof other countries. It will put an adian government to use its inend to the unscrupulous drive fluence to have the League of Na-

# Fought Lenin, Says Veteran Yaroslavsky

Lenin Severely Criticized Radek for Opposing Irish Revolt—Some of Other Accused Murderers Used Secret Press Against Party

By Emil Y. Yaroslavsky

MOSCOW, Jan. 27 .- Who are the defendants in the dock, in the present trial for the Trotzkyist "Parallel Cen-

Karl Radek, during the imperialist war was engaged in a struggle against Lenin on the national question. Writ-

Radek took a posiiton against the Radek, Drobnis, Boguslavski and right of nations to self-determina- others of the present defendants tion" which principle Lenin was were against Lenin, Lenin plainly

with Radek on the question, but was anti-Soviet and injurious to the same position was also supported the cause of the Revolution, that by the "jingoists" of imperialist it freed the hands of and inspired

This extremely important demand fered aid to the adherents of interof the "right of nations to self-determination" in the Bolshevik program was defended by Lenin in the struggle that followed. During the war, Lenin wrote with

indignation at the fact that Radek 'offers help to the imperialists."

RADEK ON IRELAND Lenin called Radek a "hypocritical Paul Levy. adherent of the principle of equal rights of nations!"

Lenin was indignant to Radek's Redek for supporting the Right Opestimation of the insurrection in portunists in the German Commu-Ireland during the world war, since it coincided with the estimation by the Russian National Liberals.

was taken also by Piatakov, who quite long standing! began his political activity as an anarchist, and who is the son of the proprietor of a sugar factory. Piatakov never made the Bolshevik line his own. He engaged in struggle against Lenin during the war

national question. Lenin then published a reply to Piatakov's pamphlet on the subject, and Lenin cabled a reply about the "caricature of Marxism" (in Piatakov's work),

on such important questions as the

#### "A CHAUVINIST"

Lenin wrote at that time that an underground printing press Piatakov "did not understand Marxism at all," and that he descends to the level of the petty bourgeoisie, campaign against Bolshevism that there is nothing but confusion in all his reasoning, that he is incapable of logical thinking, that his declarations, swearing allegiance to view on the national question was the Party, they actually remained theoretical nonsense and a chau- enemies of the Party. vinist view.

At the April, 1917, Party Conference, where Piatakov also defended the non-Bolshevik conception of the lower of Lenin. It has already been national question, Lenin addressed seen, how at decisive moments, he

him and said:

Sokolnikov, Serebriakov, Drobnis, Muralov, were anti-Leninist in 1918. kharin and many other opportunists A group of the so-called "Left" of that time, which greatly worried Communists-they were responsible Lenin, then sick, and Lenin saw for the fact that peace with the great danger in it. Germans concluded at Brest Litovsk was on much less advantageous conditions (than it could have been). LOSS OF TERRITORY

Together with Bukharin and

other so-called "Lefts" of that time. together with Trotzky, they were turned to his own class, but reresponsible for our loss of tremen- mained in the ranks of the proledous territory and for our paying tariat in the capacity of an enemy tremendous war indemnity to the Germans At that time they declared openly of its Party.

that loss of Soviet Power was entirely admissible and expedient. At tive of the Old Bolshevik Guard that time they engaged in a struggle against Lenin and Stalin, who we mean people who were devoted ing the Brest Litovsk peace treaty. Piatakov, Sokolnikov, Bukharin and other "Lefts" had at that time deserted their responsible posts, declining to assume responsibility for

During the 1920-21 period, when Trotzky started his fight against

stated at that time their conduct the counter-revolution, that it of-

#### SLANDERED ZETKIN

Radek was helping the renegade Paul Levy, and slandering Clara Zetkin when that remarkable revolutionary woman was taking a correct position in the affairs of the German Communist Party against

The Thirteenth Conference of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, January, 1924, condemned nist Party and for attempting to lean on some Fascist groups in Germany. It is apparent that Radek's similar anti-Leninist position sympathies for the Fascists are of

> Radek and his associates (Trotzky, Piatakov and others) against bringing a factional fight into the Comintern right then. Radek, Serebriakov, Piatakov, Sokolnikov, Muralov, Drobnis, and others of the accused members of

The Communist Party warned

the United Bloc of all anti-Leninist groups, in 1926-27, together with and Kamenev, fought against the Leninist Party, against Comrade Stalin's leadership after the death of Lenin. In 1926-27, Serebriakov organized

against the Communist Party. All of them carried on a viciou

All were expelled from the Party in 1927. After they wrote repentant SOKOLNIKOV-ARTFUL ENEMY

Sokolnikov was never a true folwas not with Lenin but with Trotz-"A Russian Socialist who denies ky. It was precisely Sokolnikov, the freedom of Finland is a chau- who, in 1922 strove to disrupt the foreign trade monopoly and urged All of them: Radek, Piatakov, capitulation before capitalist countries. He was supported by Bu-

> At one time Sokolnikov pretended that he had left Trotzky. That was the method of disguise agreed upon among this gang of his criminal

> associates. Sokolnikov was a shrewd, artful. calculating enemy. He is the son of a merchant family and he respy, preparing a treacherous blow in the back of the proletariat and

> There is not a single representaamong them all, if by that term to Leninism at any time.

> All mentioned carried on a struggle against Lenin, Stalin and Bolshevism at the most critical moments in the life of the Party.

### WHAT'S ON

Chicago, Ill.

Mid-Winter Confetti Ball, For the benefit of the Labor Press and Spain. Prize for the best couple in walts contest. Senor and Senorita Delaval in international Spanish dances. Russian-Ukrainian Mandolin Orchestra. Senor Luis Perez, Spanish Consul, will be present. Dancing to Irving R. Letchinger's Orchestra. Jan. 30, 8:30 P.M. North-West Masonic Temple, 1547 N. Leavitt St. Adm.: 30c in advance; 40c at door.

leveland, Ohio

Ward 29, Buckeye section of C.P., is holding an affair for the benefit of the Sunday and Daily Worker, on Jan. 29 at the Hungarian Home, 1123 Buckeye Road. No admission. All kinds of games. Eats, drinks for all.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

MEETING

Program: Pageant "Spain 1937" — New World Dancers — Phila. Workers Choruses— Miss McDonald, well known Negro Singer—Spanish Popular Front Chorus

FRIDAY, JAN. 29, 8 P.M.

# Trotzkyists Menace Peace, Democracy by Their Plots With Hitler and Japan to Incite New World Slaughter

The counter-revolutionary revelations which continue to pour forth at the Moscow trials are of the deepest concern to every honest person who hopes and strives for peace, progress and democracy.

the success of the counter-revolutionary plotter, Trotzky, involved the active participation of Trotzky's agents in provoking the RAPID OUTBREAK OF A WORLD WAR. More than this, Trotzky and his plan demanded that he and his agents work for the military defeat

Every day, as the defendants give their testimony,

a basic fact emerges with overwhelming force—that

of the Soviet Union at the hands of international fascist-militarism. In the letters he sent to Radek in 1935, Trotzky unfolded his program for the overthrow of the present Soviet Government which, he said, could only be achieved through a HASTENING OF FASCIST

INTERVENTION.

There is not only the unshakable and voluminous testimony of the defendants themselves to confirm this. There is the triple-damning proof that Trotzky had already worked out the theoretical justification

for his horrible scheme MORE THAN TEN YEARS

"CLEMENCEAU THESIS"

Already in 1926, Trotzky enunciated his notorious "Clemenceau Thesis," in which he declared that just as French capitalism had been forced by war to bring in Clemenceau to save it, so Trotzky's day of triumph would come when the armies of capitalist intervention would be at Moscow's gates.

This idea he never dropped. On the contrary, he developed it into a concrete program of action when there appeared on the international scene the unscrupulous, brutal force of Hitler fascism. Trotzky chose Hitler fascism as his natural and logical ally, since both agreed on the necessity for a swift outbreak of a MILITARY ATTACK AGAINST THE SOVIET UNION, an act that could only plunge the entire world into the holocaust of war.

In the trial this week, Radek testified that this exactly was the sense of the letters Trotzky smuggled to him in 1935. The "Clemenceau Thesis" of 1926 was finding its practical expression in 1937.

"War is inevitable, all the more so because the situation in the Far East is becoming strained," Radek testified. "Trotzky did not doubt that this would lead to the defeat of the Soviet Union. He wrote that this defeat would create the real conditions for the bloc to come to power, and he drew the conclusion from this that OUR BLOC WAS INTERESTED IN SHARPENING THE CONFLICT . . . we therefore were interested in hastening the war, and in conclusion we were interested in the government's defeat."

Here is the frightful political motive for the conspirators' selling of military secrets to Hitler and Japan, for the wrecking of army trains, for the burning of chemical factories, and for deliberate acts of war provocation on the Soviet-Chinese borders. Trotzky directed his venom against the peace policy of Stalin precisely because the Soviet Union stands forth as the most effective rallying point for the peace forces of the world.

Thus, what began as the pseudo-revolutionary theory of "Permanent Revolution," in its long and rapid degeneration, finally coincided exactly with the war plans of Hitler's General Staff and the Japanese Generals for the partitioning of the Soviet Union.

This was only the inevitable development of Trotzky's theory of the impossibility of building Socialism in one country, his lack of faith in the ability of the Soviet working class to overcome the difficulties in the path of Socialism, his rejection of the proposition of Lenin that the Soviet Union has "everything requisite for the building of Socialism." From declaring that Socialism could not be built, he swiftly degenerated into the active organization of counter-revolution to see that it must not be built, that capitalist exploitation be restored.

The cooperation of Trotzky with Hitler is now a proven fact, and is the confirmation of Stalin's profound prophecy in 1931: "Trotzkyism is the advance-guard of bourgeois counter-revolution."

Confronted by the towering structure of Socialism, long ago having given up any hope of shaking the deep-roted love of the Soviet people for Stalin, this vile band, led by the pigmy Trotzky, allied itself with everything brutal, barbarous, and obscene in modern society, with Hitler and Goebbels, and dared to pit itself against the Marxist-Leninist genius of Stalin, in whose person is epitomized hope of the world for peace and progress.

### WAR-MAKER UNMASKED

They staked everything on their success in inciting a world war as quickly as possible—this is confessed again and again by the co-workers of

This was justified by Trotzky, who wrote "that fascism is growing faster than Socialism." How

the Gestapo, Radek and Piatakov, in their testi-

shamefully does this ghastly theory unmask the terrible visage of Trotzkyism, the hateful and murderous ally of fascism. Contempt for and sabotage against Socialism-but unbounded faith in the victory of fascism! Now we know specifically why Trotzky and his agents everywhere strive to split the united front, to demoralize and wreck the People's Front, the strongest bulwark against the menace of fascism and war. Now the secret, masked objective of Trotzky's

wrecking, splitting policies in the trade unions and peace movements is clear. Trotzky hates the People's Front because it is precisely this instrument which is in the present period the most powerful bulwark against fascism and war - and Trotzky's program requires the advance of fascism and the swiftest possible outbreak of war! In Trotzky and Trotzkyism, the honest people

of the world, the lovers of peace, progress, democracy, face the enemy, who is the natural ally of the fascist Hitler. Small in numbers, but deadly as a virulent

disease. Trotzky's agents are a menace to everything which the progressive, peace-loving peoples of the world hold dear. Wherever they appear among honest people, they bring with them the virus of demoralization, disunity, dispair, and the atmosphere of police spies. As an essential ingredient of advancing fascism

and war. Trotzkyism must be driven remorselessly from the ranks of labor, from the presence of all

Philadelphia, Pa. John Howard Lawson, noted Playwright and Critic, speaks on "The Need for A People's Theatre." Sunday, Jan. 31. 8 P.M. Spoial Service Auditorium, 311 S. Juniper St. Subs. 26c.

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# If Hitler Wins in Spain, World War Is Ready, Says Minor

# Fascist Cause Never Wasa Spanish Cause

Communist Leader Describes Air Raid on Madrid, Fall of German Bomber—Five Fascist Planes Now Fall for Every Two of Loyalists

This is the second of a series of articles on the fighting in Spain by Robert Minor, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, who was correspondent for the Daily Worker on the Madrid front and who saw at first hand the actual fighting against the fascist columns of Franco and the troops of his allies, Hitler and Mussolini. Watch tomorrow's Daily Worker for the next article.

By Robert Minor

Madrid is now the center of the world and everybody

Here the fascist forces, on an international scale, and of all nations where fascism exists, are staking their claim

for the conquest of Europe. Here is where the question of rapidly, with a sharp crack that war and peace — the question of whether we shall have an immediate Second World War-is being desperately fought out; because Spain is staked out as an essenfoothold of the Third Reich of Hitler, to ensure the success of the military venture against Euro-Already Ger- among the most necessary weapons many's infiltration into Spain and Spanish Morocco through Melilla, with perhaps rather small but powerfully equipped military units, has gone far toward the strategic arrangement which the general staff considers to give Hitler the possibility of fighting successfully in the Second World War which Hitler thinks he must soon begin. If wins Spain, the Second

The Fascist cause in Spain is not Spanish cause and never was. mainly Spanish troops, and never at any time was the decisive force of Franco composed of Spaniards. It is a war of international Fascism against Spain, and this is reflected in the composition of the troops. We do not know the exact proportion, but we know that Franforces would have collapsed within twelve hours if at any time of activity he had had to depend upon the native Spaniards in his

But by the middle of December, when Franco smashed his nose on the gates of Madrid, it became clear that the backbone of the existing Spanish fascist armies had been broken.

Of the thousands of young Moroccans, lured by deceit and fraud from Africa by the fascist officers, the worst enemies of the Moroccan people-twelve thousand were dead or so injured as to be permanently out of the conflict. Because of the weakening of his original forces, Franco saw that a new phase of the fascist war had to begin.

With one of the foremost lead-

A new phase of the War in the Air was beginning.

At the first outbreak of the Civil War, most of the old airplanes of the Spanish army that were in the smashed and destroyed with a terrible loss of life. Big Italian bombing planes, like those which were exposed through being forced down in French Morocco on their way to Spain, dealt out a quick death to thousands. They played havoc with the Spanish military forces in general, and practically exterminated what remained of the Spanish air forces. Then the Spanish governobtained reinforcements of

#### PICK WORKERS' SECTION

The sight of a fleet of bombing planes over a city is a frightful thing. I saw 19 big German Junkers, shining brightly in the sunlight, high above the city, going straight for their objective. What objective? They were seeking out the working class sections of Madrid. This was their tactics. In the working class sections, large crowds gather in long lines, about five abreast, waiting for certain essential food supplies. The German planes specialized in aiming tremendous aerial bombs at these crowds. It is a policy of frightfulness, a policy of trying to terrorize and break the spirit of the divilian population and, first of all, of the working class.

This kind of warfare is not aimed at any immediate military objective. No soldiers are killed. Very seldom does a single airplane bomb come anywhere near any military objective or endanger any man in uniform. It is just a studied policy of killing civilians for the purpose of breaking the courage of the popula-

### BOMBER IS BROUGHT DOWN

big Junkers began serenely dropping bombs which could be seen as behind the silvery clouds emerged tion with refusal of the Pennsylabout 45 gray pursuit planes, Ger- vania Broadcasting Co., which op- which the latter used and fully paid man planes, serving to defend the erates WIP at 35 South 9th St., to for 20 broadcasts.

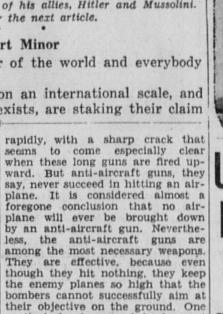
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particularly sharp and loud report seemed distinguishable amongst the anti-aircraft guns, and as I gazed upward, one of the German pursui planes turned its nose downward leaving a puff of white smoke be-hind it and plunged wildly to the earth, nose first. Apparently the anti-aircraft gun broken a tradition, and apparently also the shell had ex-

ploded in the machine and killed the occupants, for there was no in part sign of anyone jumping from the plane with a parachute.

and began quickly spiraling upward to get out of the range of the antiaircraft guns. The big Junkers only in Nazi Germany, but in Fascould not swerve so rapidly; they cist Italy and in Austria, and just cannot maneuver so well, but appeared to be curving upward for olic member of the Massachusetts greater safety. This curving upward hampered their aim, and most of would permanently bar my books the bombs that were falling from from public and private libraries the German planes that day did in the state.'

#### DEAD CHILDREN

was loaded with dead children. Madrid must be terrorized, and Hitler Gerald Boileu of Wisconsin, John thinks that Europe can be conquered that way.

But the war in the air has already urned to a new course. Not only are Porters and others. many illusions exploded about the plane offensives against cities. When I left Spain a few days ago, I was told that for every two government ers of the government forces, I en- planes that are shot down in prestered Madrid in the night of the ent warfare, there are five German beginning of the New Year, when and Italian fascist planes shot down this phase of the fascist war was from the skies by the heroic defenders of Spanish democracy.

I will tell the story of the tanks in another installment-and that will be equally important to the study of modern warfare, of ingenuity and the powers of resistance and possession of the government were inventiveness of the new-made soldiers from civilian life.

#### 200 on Picket Line At Bakery in Detroit

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 27. - A of more than 200 marched at the Goddon Baking Company yesterday, while a sound new and better planes, and the new truck loaned from the United Autoduel of the air over Madrid began. mobile Workers supplied labor songs on recordings.

> The workers have been on strike since Dec. 5, starting with a sitdown. After a week inside the plant during which an attempt was made to tear-gas the workers out they vacated on the promise that there would be no attempts to operate the plant during negotiations.

The company refused to conclude an agreement that needed only the signature of the owners, and has resorted to scab labor since.

### Printers End Sitdown

BEAUMONT, Tex., Jan. 27 (FP) A sitdown strike of printers ended when typographers voted to arbitrate their differences with Beau-



# **BACKS PARLEY**

#### Boileau of Wisconsin, and Bernard, Minn., Among Speakers

Upton Sinclair, novelist and author of the Epic plan is supporting the fourth annual New York City conference of the American League Against War and Fascism

"We have seen murder in Ethiopia and we are now seeing it in Immediately all of the 40-odd Spain, and will see it in France and pursuit planes swerved to the right in Czecho-slovakia, and all over the the other day, I read that a Cath-

At the keynote meeting of the Conference, on Friday, Jan. 29, at Stuyvesant High School, more than Late in the evening, however, 500 delegates from trade unions rucks were carrying wounded and cultural, religious and other organithe dead. One horse-drawn wagon zations will be present. The list of speakers will include Congressman Toussaint Bernard of Minnesota James Waterman Wise, former Editor of Opinion, Ashley P. Totten of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car

The all-day session on Saturday 'irresistible' effectiveness of air- Jan. 30 at the New School is exother forms of group activity.

## California Building Trades Sign New

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27 (FP). -An agreement has been signed between 3,000 members of the Buildof the Associated General Contractors of America, which gives a wage scale of \$6 a day, 50 cents above the current scale, an 8-hour day and 5-

The agreement is effective immediately and runs through 1937.

#### Muskogee Miners Ask 5-Day Week, Raises

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Jan. 27 (FP) The report of the scale committee, adopted by the United Mine Workers of America District 21 convention at Muskogee, calls for a 5-hour day, 5-day week, with "substantial increases in day wages, onnage, yardage and dead work." President David Fowler was instructed to call the 79 delegates back into convention, if necessary, after the New York wage scale conference in February, to approve or reject the contract.

Brought Back in Slaying Thomas Murray, who fled to der eight years ago was brought mont Enterprise and Journal pub- back today in manacles on the Grace Liner Santa Barbara.

# CPC harges Philadelphia RadioStation Violates Law by Gag

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27 .- A complaint charging The sky was clear, but for a few breach of contract and violation of the Federal Communiwhite silvery clouds, and the 19 cations Act by radio station WIP has been sent to the Federal Communications Commission by the Communist dorsed the American Youth Act. to being a Pendleton labor spy in they came closer to the earth. From Party of Philadelphia. The complaint was filed in connec-

The anti-aircraft guns were firing advertising a Lenin Memorial Meetpermit Communist Party broadcasts

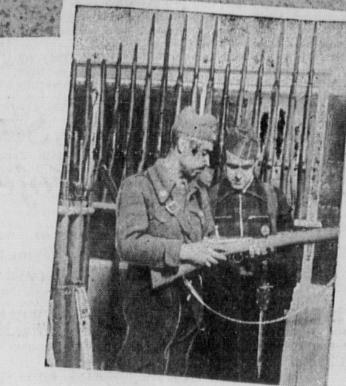
takes place Friday, Jan. 29, at Mar- showed the period to be free. Text ket Street Arena

Waldbaum, attorney for the tion. on Dec. 29 the station program di-

Soon after this, the broadcasting

company notified Reeve that the ing after having made a verbal con- time agreed upon was not available although when the verbal agree-The Lenin Memorial Meeting ment was made a careful check of the material to be broadcast was In his complaint to the FCC Saul also submitted, as usual, to the sta-

Communist Party, points out that | Benedict Gimbel, president of the company, to whom the matter was rector agreed to grant Car. Reeve, finally referred, continued the run- management of circulating petitions Communist Party representative, around tactics pursued by his subthree 15-minute broadcasts, and ordinates. He offered to take up the that the agreement was made on matter before a board of directors the record of previous negotiations meeting in February, after the between WIP and the Party, under | meeting which was to be advertised. | ganization."



Regular militia are shown above on the march in Madrid. Lower photo shows arms being inspected at a People's Army munitions center.

# Westville Miners Push Labor Party

Leads in Movement to Turn Non-Partisan League Into an Active Political Apparatus Which Will Enter Town and County Elections with Own Slate

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

WESTVILLE, Ill., Jan. 27.—This mining community, democratization of the international constitution, and the campaign to definitely scheduled to open, Victor But not this kind of stuff?" lines of religious, trade-union and of America, is taking the lead locally in turning Labor's pass the National Textile Act. Non-Partisan League into an active Labor Party, as contemplated by LNPL statements before the elections.

Fifty-two trade unions in Ver-® million County are affiliated to Contract with Bosses LNPL. Twelve of these are in Westville NPL group. The township larger city. Labor tickets for city, school, and township elections have ing & Construction Laborers Union already been proposed by the Westand the central California chapter ville NLP group. The township and school elections come in April. These elections would be a starting point for organization to be used in the county elections later, and in the Danville City election.

More opposition is expected in these elections, from the Danville Chamber of Commerce, and from the American Legion, composed almost entirely of commercial classes. The miners do not belong to the Legion in any number.

### LEGISLATIVE PLANS

Labor's Non-Partisan League, both in Vermillion County and Westville meets regularly every month, with delegates from the unions. Both craft and industrial unions are affiliated. Frank Bushong is chairman of the county organization and Paul Emery secretary. John Sloan, member of the progressive in local affairs, chair-

LNPL is already having trouble has already been endorsed. But the local groups are leaning stronger now to the plan of electing their own candidates, on their own slates. Efforts are also being made to tie up with farmers' organizations. Legislative plans are not yet

made, beyond supporting the UMWA program for a 6-hour day by law, but various individuals are giving attention to this need.

Four UMWA locals around West-

#### Union Cites Wagner Act Against GM in Oakland

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27 (FP) -Charges of violating the Wagner act have been filed with the labor board against Fisher Bod" and Chevrolet plants in Oakland. The Auto Workers' union accuses the which workers had to sign under pain of losing their jobs, saying they were satisfied with conditions and wanted no "outside union or-

### Westville Miners at StudentRally Give \$15 'To Asturian Miners'

URBANA, III., Jan. 25 .- A delegation of 30 coal miners pre-sented \$15 to a Spanish youth delegation at a University of IIlinois meeting here with a note, From the Westville United Mine Workers to the Asturian Miners, who are so valiantly dynamiting their way to victory.

The miners' group came by bus to attend a meeting of 600 people in the Westley Foundation for the four young Spaniards who have been touring the nation in their country's behalf. A total of \$119 was collected.

#### Aluminum Workers In New Kensington Ask Full Autonomy

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Jan. 27 (FP).-An international charter for the aluminum industry, with "full UMWA sub-district scale commit- autonomy," is sought by Aluminum tee is secretary of the Westville Workers Union Local 18356 in a letgroup, and Ed Shaw, a prominent ter to President William Green of the American Federation of Labor. The local, which numbers about a third of the aluminum memberwith old line politicians seeking en- ship, has forwarded a copy of the dorsement. One candidate for judge petition to other locals in the National Council of Aluminum Workers. The letter recalls the 1934 convention recommendation of the A. F. of L. for a charter, and maintains that this is a necessary step preliminary to organizing the unorganized in the industry.

### Bare Labor Spy

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27 (FP). James E. Carr, a member of the International Union of Operating ville, all LNPL members, have en- Engineers Local 226, has confessed The Westville Central Labor Unions the Celotex strikes at Marrero, La., also endorsed it, and the city coun- and other struggles, a New Orleans cil and high school board of the Central Trades and Labor Council investigating committee anounces.

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# Convention Demands Security Act Include Health Insurance

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (FP). approval of the sit-down strike method employed by strikers at the Berkshire Knitting Mills in Reading, Pa., was voiced by the convention of the American Federation of

Hosiery Workers here. Resolutions were also passed urg-ing labor unions to form credit unions, protesting WPA staff dismissals and demanding white collar educational projects be taken over by a permanent government agency, favoring consumers coops, approving the Wagner-Ellenbogen housing bill and demanding that health insurance be included in the Social

Security Act.
Isador Lubin, head of the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor told the convention that most beavy goods industries are now working a 50 instead of 40 hour week. He also said that reduction of hours is necessary to increased employment and warned if present price increases continue 'labor will be faced with a serious

situation before the year is out." Other speakers were Marion Hedges, I.B.E.W. research director; George Taylor, University of Pennsylvania; Emil Rieve, president of the A.F.H.W., and Alexander Mc-Keown, first vice-president.

#### Hosiery Convention Takes Up Agreements

(Special to the Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- Endorsthe stand of the United Textile to thousands of men. Workers of America in support of the Committee for Industrial Organization, the American Federation of Hosiery Workers convention moved to consideration of wage and hour agreements with there is, for having deliberately

Delegates at the conclave, now in their word to us that the question its third day, heard a stirring or- of the sole bargaining agency would ganization plea by Francis Gorman first vice-president of the UTWA, at this morning's sessions. Gorman

"Until there is organization in Southern textiles, the Northern hosiery and textile workers will and opened negotiation have no security at all. There must ly with a third group. be solidarity of policy, purpose and effort if we are to be effectively

### GORMAN URGES COOPERATION now, if the strike has not been

Gorman in his report reviewed settled, if there is misery among the anyway? the convention decisions of the auto workers today, the fault clearly UTWA stressing support of the rests on the shoulders of General He urged the hosiery workers to

map a program in "full harmony and accord with the progressive program laid down by the UTWA "We want to develop real collec-

tive leadership," he said, calling for close cooperation between the federation and the international union. "I must have your counsel and your co-operation if we are to build a great union. I not only request that co-operation, I demand it.'

Report of the committee on President Emil Rieve's and Vice-President Alex McKeown's reports fol- in order to best serve their own lowed Gorman's speech. Rieve was commended for his support of the CIO and his proposal that the hosiery federation, by assessment, raise \$50,000 to add to the CIO campaign funds. His support of the National Textile Act and an amendment limiting the powers of the Supreme Court was commended.

to be a G. M. creature working A motion to make Vice-President against the public interest. McKeown's report on the progress of the organization drive and the large to assert itself on the side of disposition of funds for this purpose the strike. It is high time that United Automobile Workers and available to shop chairmen was Flint be made part of the United give an impression that there is no passed unanimously. Joseph Bruge States and all honest men to feel basis for the union's claim to be the of Branch No. 1, Philadelphia, made that they are citizens with equal only collective bargaining agency rights in the community. the suggestion.

# HOSIERY UNION GM Reopening Shows ENDORSES SIT. Vigilante Strategy

Auto Firm Closed Plants Employing 40,000 Workers in Effort to Recruit Vigilante Mobs Against the Strikers in Other Places

By George Morris

(Dally Worker Staff Correspondent) DETROIT, Jan. 27 .- Reopening of plants by General

Union May Call More

Sit-Down in Buick,

**Chevrolet Plants** 

By Dewitt Gilpin

(Special to the Daily Worker)

Answering Sloan's charge that

"We accuse General Motors of re-

evacuated, they double-crossed us

and opened negotiations immediate-

APPEAL FOR SUPPORT

interests, the union said:

In a statement issued today ap-

"In the present battle . . . it is

up its full forces. The Flint Alliance

the public. But it has been proven

"It is time for the community at

Motors into line."

because of the strike, Travis said:

Motors with an employment of over 40,000 today has given conclusive proof that the corporation deliberately closed these factories so as to furnish support to its vigilante

These factories, chiefly Chevrolet divisions, the Ternsstedt and Delco Remey plants with an additional 20,000

workers, which also were reopened, upon stocking up parts on the basis of the very same plan that the company announced for the present

he strike in 17 other plans of the Flint and Cleveland the corporation s unable to finish any of its cars, General Motors now points out that it can store motors and other parts of a car, so that following a settlement it can make up for much of the trade that it missed

#### SEEK VIGILANTE MOBS

The purpose was, however, to let the workers of these very closer FLINT, Mich., Jan. 27 .- As the plants that General Motors centered igilante Flint Alliance prepared to its drive for "loyalty" signatures, meet to announce plans to "reopen resolutions against the strike, appeals to the governor for protection the plants, Robert Travis, organizaof the "right to work," and for tional director of the striking auto membership in such organizations workers issued a statement accusing as the Flint Alliance or the Citizens League for Security of Employment General Motors of deliberately prolonging the strike and denying work

thousands of workers were suffering broken off negotiations by violating were thrown out of work because be discussed around the conference meetings to consider ways for "retable. We kept OUR word and as storing trade" and they became the soon as General Motors were con- front rank men for the gangs that fident that their plants were being

> and duped workers combed neighborhoods from door to door appeal-

"Are you going to let this dictato Lewis starve you? strike? If there are no negotiations "When did the automobile work-

Reuther, union organizer, an-ATTACKS IN PRESS nounced that "we will call sit-down strikes in Buick and Chevrolet if Such are some of the arguments necessary in order to bring General that sowed the seeds for mob action at Anderson, Indiana, where Boysen's meeting, arranged for union headquarters were smashed the purpose of airing strikebreak- and organizers were beaten at Saing plans was openly supported by ginaw, where organizers were driven the Buick and A. C. Spark Plug out of town and union headquarters was banned, or at Flint where istdowners at Fisher Body No. 2 were

attacked and 14 workers were shot. The newspapers, from the large ones in Detroit to the small-town pealing for the support of the strike "guardians of local interests" feaby all business and professional men tured prominently, "close-ups' on Lewis as one whose life ambition was to be an American Stalin, of the "inside story" of the war beimpossible for anyone to remain tween Lewis and Green which is neutral. General Motors is lining considered at the bottom of the strike with the manufacturers and presumes to speak in the name of

workers just innocent victims. After this sort of stuff for three weeks the workers are finding out that General Motors closed the plants just so as to get them "good

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LaFollette Committee Told Auto Firm Paid \$1,152.71 for 3 Agents of 'Corporation Auxiliary' Who Watched Frankensteen, Union Leader

ate Civil Liberties Committee today was told of elaborate 124th St. and Lenox Ave. spying upon Richard Frankensteen, leading United Automobile Workers organizer in Detroit, at a time when he brought on by under-nourishment. "I am dewas employed in a Dodge plant of the Chrysler Corpora- termined to stay," she said faintly, "until we

Spies spent a month at a Lakeside camp—and took their families along -and in one instance submitted a personal report to Walter P. Chrysler, head of the corporation, on Frankensteen, the committee was

The investigation was made by operatives of Corporations Auxiliary Co., which submitted an expense account totalling \$1,152.71 for three agents who worked three months on the case. The account covered groceries, transportation, telephone

# 1,500 PICKET AS REPLY TO COPS' ATTACK

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about to enter its second month it is apparent that the corporation is bent upon pursuing a strikebreaking policy rather than settling through negotiations, Following vigilante violence in Anderson, Ind., where a mob was still in control of the union hall today, and incitement against strikers at Flint yesterday, Alfred P. Sloan, president of General Motors, today issued a statement charging that the two Fisher Body plants in Flint are "held for ransom," and that the corporation will not turn the workers over "body and soul for exploitation," and will seek new measures to evict sit-downers. Sloan's statement also aimed to answer the rebuke of President Roosevelt and of Secretary of

with the corporation's prepared Undersecretary of Treasury. strikebreaking plan in operation, tion that will give Secretary Perkins power to subpoena employers for eration of Federal statutes. hearings on grievances is insufficient at this time and more immediate drastic pressure will be required to force G.-M. to negotiate a settlement. Among the plans that were reported to be considered at Washington is evacuation of the plants and placing them under guard of militia by the Governor to prevent until a settlement is

plants not on strike with a total employment of approximately 40,000 was widely General Motors.

But the corporation deliberately laid them off hoping to divert non-striking workers to support of the support ing workers to support of vigilante action against the sit-downers.

#### WARN AGAINST DISCRIMI-NATION

legal procedure.' There was no disorder at any walled circular prison where oppoplants where work was resumed to- nents of the dictatorship were jailed. day, though the press sought to give The Rotunda comprised two cirimpression that the union cular tiers of cells, the original planned to stop returning workers. prison being located within the Officials of the United Automobile newer two-story building. It was gineers directing the ceaseless labor Workers in a meeting with Governor only a few blocks from the center of 2,000 men on Cairo's giant V-Murphy yesterday gave assurance of Caracas.

Its cells held far more prisoners ing those plants or to oppose their than there was room for, and to save the city from the Ohio River operation. Though G. M. now seeks vermin-infested victims languished flood. to gain favor with the workers by for years in underground dungeons reopening some plants, in effect the without seeing sunlight. Pacheco after hour 4.9 feet below the brim tactic was seen as proving a boom- showed no mercy, and no man out of the 63-foot barricade behind erang because the "loyalty" drive of favor with the dictatorship ever was mainly based on the charge got out alive. Pacheco's favorite that a "handful of sit-downers was methods of murder was said to be poison and starvation.

parts." Also at Buffalo the two G. indefinite suspension of operations at its two plants here at the close of this afternoon's shift. Shortage the Harrisburg Water Department WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27 .- of materials because of strike in Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins the company's eastern plants was today called upon Congress to begiven as the reason for the shutstow upon the Labor Department

In a letter addressed to Speaker presumably arose out of the refusal Bankhead and Senate majority of General Motors officials to agree leader Robinson, Perkins asked for to discussions with the union, labor the equivalent of judicial powers to heads have not yet had time to subpoena records, witnesses and ad- digest the full implications of the proposed legislation, because of the Department as a double - edged

Secretary Perkins issued her re- vague wording in Perkins' request. quest to Congress following a meet- Some observers pointed out that ing with John L. Lewis and other the legislation, if passed by Conrepresentatives of automobile strik- gress, may be used by the Labor

rugh the \_quest for exten- weapon against unions involved in of Labor Department powers strikes.



Wet-eyed Negro women told almost unbelievable stories of hunger and suffering as more than 78 workers yesterday sat in an all-day

One woman, Marjorie Bundy, 1410 Lenox Ave., collapsed during the siege, from weakness some with thin babies in their arms and evic-

tion of about 300 workers early yesterday, was organized by the Harlem Council of the Workers Alliance, 107 W. 133rd St., headed by Merrill Work, Negro member of the national executive committee of the Alliance. Co-organizer of the Council with Work, is Louis Campbell, Negro unemployed leader.

#### ASK CASES REOPENED

The Council demanded that 20 of the most pressing cases be opened and given immediate Fisher, H.R.B. official whom the workers charged had been sent to Harlem "to experiment upon Negroes," and Caswell E. Evans, former Brooklyn E.R.B. official, considered a "specialist in

and wouldn't be back," Work replied:

"We'll stay here all night, if necessary, to get relief for these people who are dying on

Speaking grim testimonials against Roosevelt's relief cutting program, Negro women, tion notices in their hands, told how they existed by the charity of their friends.

#### WORKED A DAY-RELIEF CUT

Carrie Johnson, 236 W. 123rd St.: "I was cut off relief because they gave me a job on which I worked one day a week and got two dollars."

Mary Hill, 150 W. 124th St.: "I've been trying to get clothes for three years and they won't give me anything. The shoes I have on my feet were given me.

Gertrude Roderick, 169 St. Nicholas Ave.: "I have been trying to get relief since September. And now I have no food and no place to aid. It also demanded the removal of Rosetta | go. I have been here every day since last September. I am sick and unable to work and live on the charity of friends, who are not much better off than I."

> Oscoela Lee, 311 W. 116th St.: "They cut me off relief last May, because my daughter

pital four days a week. I have five children, been trying to get clothes but can't get a stitch. Got a dispossess and if it hadn't been for the Workers Alliance, I don't know what I would

After showing the dispossess notice, signed by Solseig Realty Company, 1701 Madison Ave., Mary Brown, hugging her one-year-old baby

"The court gives me \$5.00 a week from baby's father, but only baby can live on that. The Home Relief says I got to live on that too. I don't get anything for rent, clothes, food or nothing. The Home Relief offered me 20 cents a week to add to the five dollars."

Frankie Duty, militant woman leader of the Council, told of the case of Marie Bennett, 34year-old Negro woman, "who is now in Seaview Hospital with tuberculosis because the Home Relief Bureau lost her food voucher."

During the siege the 78 workers wasted no time. They held discussions on the Spanish situation and numerous workers' problems "We're tired of this run-around. We're going to stay right here until we get action." one of

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Espana when she appeared off Bil

MADRID, Jan. 27 (UP). - Four

Racket Trial

bao, supposedly to shell the city.

# JOSEPH CURRAN

CALLING ALL PORTS!

#### Senate Passes Seed Loan Bill Against Opposition by Glass

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (UP). The Senate today approved a \$50, 000,000 seed and crop production loan bill, designed to aid impoverished farmers in setting out their 1937 crops, after fiery debate over

Senator Carter Glass, D., Va. had challenged validity of relief expenditures by the Federal government and cited a veto message written by President Grover Cleveland 50 years ago.

action by President Roosevelt. It Deserters from the rebel garrison provides a maximum of \$400 may be at Oviedo told Loyalists that their loaned to any individual farmer, and sets the interest at four per held tomorrow. artillery had ruined the Asturian

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headquarters of the union, 153 W. 64th St., on the latest developments. Representation for the men now Special Prosecutor Thomas E. also be sought, Pollack said after bargain collectively with the Board

> has strengthened the Transport Workers Union?" Pollack was asked. slate will be members of the Civil "It's not a question of think-

ing," he replied. It's a fact that the union has been strengthened a result of developments of the last two days."

Officials of the union were of the will be open at 7 a. m. and will same opinion as the power workers close at 10 p. m. tified as needy, local WPA officials stand, said that he was not sure uation. They were unanimous in by Municipal Civil Service Commisthat he had seen Paul No. Coulcher, agreeing that a breech had been sioner Paul J. Kern will count the defendant, eating at Jules Martin's made in the traditional anti-labor ballots. Others on the tellers group policy of the B.M.T.

### UNION STATEMENT

B.M.T. company has finally seen the error of its ways. Organized transit workers throughout the city hail this agreement as a signal victory and a step forward for organized labor.

"We are confident that 90 per-

"Throughout this controversy,

will continue its vigilance to put an end to the intimidation of unionized transit workers on all transit lines in the city. The elementary rights of B.M.T. employes, and the workers of the I.R.T. and Independent subway systems, to organize on an honest A. F. of L. trade union basis will be protected."

#### PROFESSIONAL SCABS Reports from the stay-in workers

that guards brought in by the B. M. T. Monday night were professional strikebreakers, some of them notorious characters were verified by authoritative information gathered by the Daily Worker yesterday. Churchill Admits Nazis According to reliable sources, the main supply of strong-arm thugs and strikebreakers-known to the peculiar craft as "nobles" and "finks"-came from the Val O'Toole just a week after termination of mittee on Harlem emphasized was launching an immediate drive for Detective Agency, 521 Fifth Avenue. Commons for greater aircraft de-

Among the persons listed as the leaders of the roughs were "Terrible Tough" Tommy Lynch, who is reputed to have been one of the company sluggers in

the RCA strike at Camden, N. J. last year; also understood have been with the strikebreaking Railway Audit and Inspection

connected with the R.A.I.; believed to have been seen at the Tasty Bread, scamen's and Rem-

"Stinkfoot" McVey, former

#### file controlled unions of the International Seamen's Union. One of the chief features of the full page will be a detailed account of the maritime workers' struggle against the notorious Copeland "Fink" Bill, and the seamen's fight now going on to defeat this attempt

estatement of the Joint Maritime

Strike Council, carrying an analysis

of the gains won through the strike

and a perspective for the rank-and-

of the shipowners to saddle them In addition, the page will con-

men, and experts on the maritime Hitherto unpublished pictures of

the far-flung battle lines of the recent Atlantic-Gulf strike will complete the page. Order your bundles now!

# Transit Union MEN APPRO

#### Joint A.F.L. Slate to Be Voted on by Workers on City Lines

Inspired by the victory of their fellow-workers in the B.M.T. Williamsburg power plant, Independent The bill, already approved by the Subway men, meeting at the Trans-House, goes to the White House for port Workers Union headquarters, 153 W. 64th St., last night ratified a united front "A. F. of L. slate" for the system-wide elections to be

The poll will include workers of the entire city-owned line. More than 4,000 in all categories are eligible to vote.

Last night's meeting marked the further healing of the breach between the two unions active in New York's transit system, the Transport Workers Union, which has won new laurels by its sensational fight in the Williamsburgh power plant of the B.M.T., and the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Rail-way and Motor Coach Employes of

JOINT A. F. L. SLATE

A joint ticket will be put forward in every department under the Close to 100 representatives will be chosen tomorrow. From the 100 an of Transportation, city body respon-

Chief opponents of the A. F. of L. Service Forum, acting under orders of Frank J. Prial, former comptroller and power in Democratic politics.

Workers will cast their ballots at 250 Hudson St. all day. The polls

A committee of unionists headed

are George Meany, president of the New York State Federation of Labor: Vincent Ferris of the Allied

TOKIO, Japan, Jan. 27.-Fascists delivered a threat today against the retired General Kazushige Ugaki, still unable to form a cabi-

net he has been appointed to head. When Ugaki returned to his

home he found three representatives of "Patriotic Societies" waiting to serve demands on him that he cease trying to form a cabinet to which the Army leaders are op-

Ugaki's bodyguard clinched with the delegation, and a jiu-jitsu battle took place all over the lower floor of the Premier-designate's Ugaki escaped with no

other injury than having his silk hat smashed The deadlock over forming the cabinet continues, with Ugaki re-

peatedly approaching the Army leaders with compromise suggestions, and being repeatedly re-

# Shipped Arms to Spain

LONDON, Jan. 27. - Winston Churchill, arguing in the House of fense, cynically admitted that German war material is in use by the Spanish fascists.

vention-groups of electrically-controlled anti-aircraft guns"-was in use on the "Spanish battlefronts."

one-time associate of Pearl L. Bergoff, dean of strikebreakers. Frank Williams.

Jee Palmer (alias The Wop)

Jim Walsh.

Preparations for citing the B.M.T. before the LaFollette committee on

The action, which began with a demonstra-

smashing unemployed organizations."

After being informed that Thomas McDon- | wouldn't take a housekeeping job. My daughter | them said. Reading WPA Sit-in FASCISTS ARE

IN FLOODS Shifts of 500 Occupy Headquarters in Answer to Call of Berks Co. Workers Alliance-Flying Squads Strive to Make Tie-Up 100 Percent

(Special to the Daily Worker)

READING, Pa., Jan. 27.—Shifts of 500 WPA workers are taking turns sitting-in at WPA headquarters following a county-wide strike call by the Berks County Workers

More than 2,000 WPA employes stopped work on the

first day. Many projects have shut? down 100 per cent. Flying squadrons are travelling from project to project in a drive to make the tie-up 100 per cent effective.

The movement is the answer of Reading unemployed to the drastic layoffs and to growing restrictions lood-suffering increased sharply in and discriminations on the jobs Demands include security wages supplementary relief to cover pay shortages due to bad weather, recognition of the Workers Alliance. the right to organize, and stopping of layoffs.

A committee of 45 has been elected to direct the strike. The City Council thai morning ent an urgent letter to Governor Earle, calling for immediate action

to provide security wages and supplementary relief. The strikers are preparing to take over the cafeteria facilities in the

mopper uppers" swung into action and dispossessed residents of low-

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 27 (UP) .- It was estimated that 20,000 persons were made homeless here and damage ranged upward from MEMPHIS, Jan. 27 (UP) .- Men \$750,000. Five deaths were reported,

SEARCH PRISON

working tirelessly to prevent the Mississippi River from crumbling FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 27 (UP) With flood waters receded to a point seven feet below the crest, officials of the Kentucky State Penitentiary here today searched the prison yards and adjoining reported killed or drowned when

the 2,900 convicts were evacuated. LaGuardia "Standing By" To Aid in Flood

Mayor LaGuardia yesterday announced that he was "standing by awaiting word from the President, the Red Cross, the Public Health Service or the Army as to how the City of New York can best serve to bring relief to the flood stricken there were at least 2,000 cases of areas

He said the city was ready to furnish: when called upon by the U.S. Pub-

ic Health Service. 2. Such personnel and equipment of the police and fire departments as may be required.

The Mayor said the Army which is mobilized in the flood areas has thankfully our offer of man power and police aid.'

## Glass Strikers Win More Pay In Libby Plants

Co. strike was settled late today. Company and union representa-

Plants of the company, closed since Dec. 15 by sit-downs called letter yesterday from the mayor de- ing the last nine months was reby the Federation of Flat Glass claring that construction was begin- ported yesterday by President Pietro Workers, will reopen tomorrow. eston, W. Va., and Sheveport, La.

add approximately \$980,000 annually and others. The Rev. Clayton Powell, The Allegheny and Monongahela plants Alberts.

#### Savings Bank, converted into a fortress by the Fascists. U. S. Medical Unit Reaches Barcelona United States surgeons, seven physicians and a detachment of ambulances have arrived at Barcelona

Roosevelt Promise No Help to Discharged

workers who were certified as needy Food and finances are by the Emergency Relief Bureau being collected by special commit- were refused reinstatement by WPA dustry yesterday, when a witness

Rivers slipped back to their regular dent Roosevelt and WPA Adminischannels tonight as an army of trator Harry L. Hopkins that needy refused to give these workers back

> The announcement was made yesterday by Captain William Selee, in charge of the WPA Survey of Current Needs, Joseph A. McNamara, assistant director of the Emergency Relief Bureau, and Charles Ray, director of Work Referrals, according

The union sent telegrams of protest against the action of local officials to President Roosevelt and Harry L. Hopkins through William committee of the union.

1. A unit of sanitary engineers Discrimination, Brutaldren Charged at Meeting

> (Daily Worker Harlem Bureau) More than a thousand people atlended the mass trial of the Board of Education in the basement audi-Church in Harlem last night.

manent Committee for Better Schools, was based upon a mock indictment of the Board of Education charging inadequate schools discrimination and brutality against Negro children. The first witness was the Rev

ives signed an agreement provid- who is chairman of the Permanent ng an eight-cent-an-hour increase Committee. He stated that "one of Robinson said he had received a Progress by the International dur-

ning soon on a new school but he Lucchi, who said that strike and Seven thousand workers had been added that this would merely be a organiation work had been conidle in the plant here and in sub- partial relief and would not solve ducted in Cleveland, Pittsburgh A distinguished group of Negro and Easton, where union conditions The company expected a month and white leaders sat on the plat- had been gained. Fur department uation existed. The high water would be required to attain normal form as jurors. They were Arthur Garfield Hays, Charles Houston,

## Witness Links Defendant-Mob Dewey took his first active part in emerging from Menden's office. the trial of eight men charged with racketeering in the restaurant inattempted to repudiate a statement

linking one of the defendants with the late Jules Martin, slain gang-The witness, Bert Grossman, of projects workers who have been dis- 720 E. 171st St., had signed the lying communities returned to their charged will be reinstated if cer- statement last June, but on the

> Dewey forced Grossman to admit that the statement was true, after William D. Herlands, assistant statement. Defense attorneys obthey could examine the statement.

At th opening of the trial yesterday, attorney for two other defendants, John J. Williams and Irving Epstein, applied for a writ of habeas corpus from Justice Richard P. Lydon, in a move for separate trials or the defendants. Presiding Justice Phillip J. McCook will hear the

rguments today. The morning session was taken up vith the cross examination of Gerhard Schutes, designer employed by Martin, who testified to the close association of Coulcher, Aladar Retek, Charles B. Baum, John J. Williams, defendants, and Sam Krantz, ugitive, with Martin. Schutes deigned the plaque the Metropolitan Restaurant and Cafeteria Owners

# ity Against Negro Chil- FURRIERS PLA

Association sold its members.

#### Complete Organization Is Aim as Executive **Board Meets** (Special to the Daily Worker)

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Jan. 27 .-Locals of the International Furriers Union appeared before the General Executive Board sessions today to to all workers. The settlement came the things that the Mayor's Com- discuss the most effective way of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. the very serious situation in Har- complete unionization of the fur industry.

> Minneapolis, Washington, Detroit in leading department stores in Pittsburgh and Cleveland were also The General Board voted to urge

label on all skins

with semi-fascist legislation. tain articles by leaders of the sea-

On the Maritime Strike

Saturday's Daily Worker will contain a full page de-

voted to a summary of the recent 84-day seamen's strike;

a summary of vital interest to every trade unionist and

reader of the Daily Worker. Features will include an official

propriety of Federal relief aid.

bombed the Spanish Fascist cruiser

workers will meet tonight at the

"Do you think that the situation sible for operation of the line.

in estimating the result sof the sit-

In a joint statement Michael J. Printing Trades Council and Berprosecutor, could not get Grossman Quill and Douglas McMahon, pres-to admit to the truth of the signed ident and business representative, Association of City Hall Reporters respectively, of the Transport Work- and member of the New York Newsjected, and demanded a recess until ers Union, hailed the reinstatement paper Guild. of the two discharged engineers as "a signal victory." Their statement

"We are happy to learn that the

cent of the Kent Avenue power house men will vote for the Transport Workers Union as their bargaining agency. We will insist however, that the election be held under the auspices of an impartial body such as the Regional Labor Board.

the Transport Workers Union has acted in good faith and we trust that Mr. Menden and the B.M.T. is sincere in carrying out the terms of today's conference.

"The Transport Workers Union

"Scarface" Charlie Smith, once

ington-Rand strikes. A. I. executive scab herder. Jake Stone (alias Jake Speiser),

He said that "a new German in-

civil liberties are being made by the union, officials let it be known.

# WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (UP) .- The LaFollette Sen- siege at the Home Relief Bureau, precinct 26,

# calls and miscellaneous expenses.

ficials that sought to enter but were given a "keep moving" hint. G.-M. SITS TIGHT As the General Motors strike is

Labor Frances Perkins. became apparent here that

publicized in the local press as a great service to the community by It was also apparent, however, that the layoff of these workers in that the layoff of these workers in the first week of the strike was ab-solutely unnecessary. They could have been employed at stocking up

Robert Travis, directing organizer of the union in Flint, issued a warning that discrimination against union men in the re-employment of workers in the non-struck plants will be met with new sit-downs.

resolution in the legislature to ask the trial of Nereo Pacheco, accused the wake of the raging river. Armay have for not using the power of starving to death or poisoning kansas, Mississippi, Missouri and of his office to uphold the order of numerous political prisoners during a state court and in maintaining the 30 years he was one of the printhe dignity of this state." The reso- cipal keepers of the political prison, homeless, 1,500,000 acres under lution characterized occupation of La Rotunda. the Fisher plants as "possession by

that there is no intention of picket-

On the other hand, it was reported that the Oakland Fisher 2 G .- M. Plants on Body and Chevrolet plants struck Coast Closed two days ago were shut "for lack of

M. plants suspended operation. Perkins Asks Congress For Judicial Powers

virtual court powers to intervene

Congress Today Judiciary Sub-Committee will hear President William Green of A. F. of on licensing bill Civil Liberties Sub-Committee continues hearings. Interstate Commerce Sub-Committee continues railroad investiga-Considers Ramspeck bill to put postmasters under civil service. Military Affairs Committee will hear Bernard Baruch testify on bill to take profits out of war. Congress Yesterday Passed \$50,000,000 crop loan bill Confirmed nominations of Charles Edison to be Assistant Secretary of Navy and Roswell Magill to be

SEN. ROBT. LAFOLLETTE

Received resolution by Senator moves in Washington for legisla- Kenneth McKellar, D., Tenn., to The LaFollette Civil Liberties Committee asked for \$50,000 to continue its inquiry.

> istent according to modern stand-Rules Committee voted right of way to Postmaster Civil Service Bill. ards. Vile water covered vast sec-Received bill to deprive Americans | tions of the city. Some dared not of citizenship when they enlist in even wash during the two hours Agriculture Committee heard de-

2,000 at Court When Killer of Many

Faces Charges (UP) .- Two thousand persons system. Levees were being rein- grounds for the bodies of prisoners At Lansing, reactionary State jammed in and around the court-Senator Felix Flynn sponsored a house here today, at the start of

force and without recourse to usual President Juan V. Gomez appointed Pacheco was young when former him one of the keepers of the high-

> OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 27 (UP) -General Motors today announced

river soon would cover the housetops. Practically all of the 2,500

# MILLION HOMELESS Spreads to Projects DRIVEN BACK

(Continued from Page 1) phis; Nearly 2,000,000 acres inundated in the four-state area of Mis-

Arkansas, Tennessee and Pennsylvania-3 dead: 4,000 homeless; Rivers recede at Pittsburgh where damage is estimated at more Alliance.

than one million dollars.

this stricken city tonight.

Thousand battle to hold levees; Levee dynamited to lift Louisiana-None reported dead; 3.00 homeless DEAD IN HUNDREDS

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 27 (UP). -

It appeared that hundreds were

dead and certainly thousands were

Mississippi-2 dead; 4,000 home-

Dr. Hugh Rodman Leavell, health commissioner, felt that more than 200 may have died since the flood passed record stage. Pneumonia took a heavy toll in hospitals and relief stations of this heatless. lightless city. The most primitive conditions prevailed. Sanitation was non-ex-

Health officials feared plague of mands for prompt action in farm every sort, knowing that the worst was to come since most diseases required several days for incubation and could not be detected in their incipient stages. Pneumonia was most widespread

out isolated cases of scarlet fever, and influenza were reported. In its weakened condition

from days of hardship, the population's resistance was low. DISEASE RAMPANT and machines battled nature to- and a number of persons were missnight, with thousands of soldiers, ing. CCC workers and volunteer civilians

levees along a 1,000-mile front. From Cairo, Ill., to New Orleans, the determined fight was being made to keep the rampant stream CARACUS, Venezuela, Jan. 27 from crushing the \$1,000,000,000 dyke forced by sandbags, planks and mud

> Tennessee reported a toll of 50 known dead, hundreds ill with water and property damage of at least \$30,000.000. Health authorities reported that

> influenza and pneumonia among refugees and that the disease would LEVEE CRACKS CAIRO, Ill., Jan. 27 (UP) .- Enshaped wall of conrete believed tonight they had won their battle

the confluence of the Ohio and the Mississippi. Meanwhile at Mounds and Mounds City a leavee cracked and yellow water poured across the country-side. Several hundred res-

The river stood stationar hour

which nestle the homes of 14,000 at

water in jugs and to boil it before

RETURN TO HOMES

collapsed.

idents and an additional 1,000 refu-TOLEDO, Jan. 27 (UP).—The six-week-old Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass TOWN DOOMED HARRISBURG, Ill., Jan. 27 (UP). Flood waters from the Ohio River, normally 22 miles away, swept over plant late today, cutting off the city's water supply. A sandbag levee

Orders were issued to preserve all strike in Pittsburgh.

residents left the city. The floodwaters probably will destroy the urban Rossford, Ottawa, Ill., Char- the school crisis. At nearby Mounds a similar sitreached that town of 2,100 and cov-

Relief Workers

Despite assurances from Presi-

to the WPA Teachers Union.

torium of the Abyssinian Baptist The trial, arranged by the Per-

John W. Robinson, Negro minister lem schools.

The wage increase is expected to Lester Granger, William Pickens, Jr., organized. to the company payroll. Four thou- Jr., was the judge, and among the local union to insist that all con-PUTISBURCH, Jan. 27 (UP). sand workers are in greater Toledo prosecution attorneys was Oscar tract contain a clause for the union

# 65,000 Cincinnati Homeless Face Epidemic Dangers

# With the Unions

300 National Reemployment Service Workers Are Reinstated After Lodge 1015 Protests to State Industrial Commission

Well-there certainly has been a decided change of heart about those 300 workers laid off from the National Reemployment Service a few weeks back. All are back on

The change of heart and complete victory was brought

Miss Edwards, who has just re-

James Baker, chairman of the

Last-minute preparations for the

A general membership meeting

annual union affair is now under

MEMBERSHIP MEETING

way in Bedding Local 140.

REPORT ON YEAR'S WORK

Now that a new year has started,

ganized, strikes called and amount

Leon Strauss, organizer, will pre-

complete unionization of the manu-

facturing end of the industry and

a drive in the three subsidiary in-

dustries-fur skin dealers, supply

houses and fur head manufacturers.

Things to be prepared for: the

minimum wage law hearings in Al-

bany next Thursday. Every union

Trade. Protests should be made

prohibition of strikes. . . . The nu-

merous attempts to pass finger-

Rebuked in Senate

For Fight on TVA

publicly-owned distribution systems

Sen. George W. Norris of Neb-

raska declared President Roosevelt

was justified in calling off negotia-

tions for a cooperative pool of pri-

vate and public utilities following

the action of utility magnates in

shopping around to find a court

that would prevent TVA expansion.

He said that 19 utility groups had

applied for an anti-TVA injunction

in Alabama, Georgia and finally in

Tennessee before U. S. District

Judge John Gore of Nashville

granted a restraining order against

the TVA move to give low-cost

Meanwhile Sen. Kenneth D. Mc-

Kellar of Tennessee, staunch backer

of the TVA, introduced a resolution

in the Senate prohibiting lower fed-

eral courts from stopping the opera-

tion of any federal statute unless

the Supreme Court had already held the law unconstitutional.

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SOME THINGS TO WATCH-

THE FINGERPRINT BILL

bout through the quick action ofeodge 1015, American Federation of American Federation of State State, County, and Municipal Em- County and Municipal Employes.

turned from an extended tour of bout the need to re-employ the the Soviet Union, will speak in the nemployed, these workers were Little Theatre of the Y. M. C. A. ired from the Division of Place- at 180 W. 135th St., Sunday afternent and Unemployment Insurnoon at 2:30 o'clock. habor. Union protest brought the mmediate concession that 180 of Greater New York Council of the National Negro Congress, will also nese workers would be placed on

Further union activity resulted in the order by Industrial Commistioner Florer Andrews and Commistioner Florer Florer Andrews and Commistioner Florer Florer Florer Andrews and Commistioner Florer Florer Andrews and Commistioner Florer Flo sioner Elmer Andrews that all of he workers were to get their jobs BEDDING LOCAL CALLS

#### PROGRÉSSIVE ELECTRICIANS PUSH ORGANIZATION

ers in a trade are unorganized, the has been called for tonight at 6:30 mion in the field would make ef- o'clock at Irving Plaza Hall. Beorts to bring these workers into sides a report on the conditions in

with the Local 3 of the Interna-ional Brotherhood of Electrical journal will be collected. Workers, according to the Progres- FUR FLOOR BOYS TO HEAR ive Electrical Workers Union. The Progressive was formed of

hree independent unions-the Al- the Fur Floor Boys' and Shipping eration, Independent and Progres- Clerks' Union will give a complete ive—when Local 3 refused to ac- report of activities during the past cept these workers in the unnon year and plans for the next six. The Progressives report that there months tonight at 6 o'clock at headare thousands of unorganized work- quarters, 250 W. 26th St. ers, ignored by Local 3, who are undermining the conditions in the port on the number of shops or-

The last meeting of the Progres-sives, at the Brooklyn Labor Ly-raises, back pay and loss of time Carey, president of the United Electrical and Radio Workers Union, a Committee for Industrial Organiza-

Carey promised to give full consideration to the application for a charter submitted by the Progres-

#### KEEP FRIDAY OPEN FOR THE SEAMEN'S DANCE

really important date. A show and dance will be given that night at Besthoven Hall, 210 ought to send large delegations. East Fifth Street, in support of the . . . Keep your eye out for the do-striking members of the Inter- ings of the New York Board of national Seamen's Union.

This is the last call to support against their proposals for the inhe men who still have to eat in the corporation of trade unions and oup kitchen until they get back on

The dance is being managed by printing bills for service employes the same rank and file seamen who in the city and state law bodies. . . . managed the wonderful affair at the People's Center at the beginning of the seamen's strike.

Tarnoff and his 11-piece band. There will also be floor shows from New York's famous hot spots.

#### RANK AND FILE PAINTERS TO MEET SATURDAY

First mass meeting of the rank utility companies in the Tennessee and file members of Painters District Council 9 since the last elections in June, will be held Satur- TVA low-cost electricity through day night at Irving Plaza Hall. Louis Weinstock, secretary-treas- in Southern states.

urer of the union, will be main speaker. The executive of the United Rank and File Clubs will report. New problems facing the membership under the present conditions of the trade will be discussed.

#### THYRA EDWARDS TO SPEAK AT Y. M. C. A. SATURDAY

Thyra Edwards, member of the executive board of the National Negro Congress, will be the main speaker in the first of a series of educational forums held by the

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# SEA STRIKER VOLUNTEERS IN LOUISVILLE

#### Expert Boatmen Ferry Supplies Across Swollen Waters

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 27. - Coming nere after three months of a plucky fight against shipowners, close to 200 seamen—veterans of the mari-time strike in New York—immediately plunged into flood relief work on their arrival here yesterday.

The rank and file members of the International Seamen's Union recruited in New York at the request of Mayor Neville Miller reached the speak, and Grace Lockley Jackson, outskirts of flood-ridden Jeffersonville, across the Ohio River from here, yesterday morning after a high-speed run by the Pennsylvania

#### WALK THROUGH WATER

within two miles of the city. Disegarding their low shoes, thin socks and inadequate gear for res cue work, they walked two miles over railroad ties covered with racing currents of water to get to the the trade, money for tickets and village outskirts where life-boats on that doesn't seem to be the case advertisements for the souvenir flat cars awaited them.

Crews manned the boats and be-gan the work of transferring carloads of bread, blankets, medicine lanterns and boats of many descrip tions across the river into Louis

Risking the dangerous rapids of the flooded river, the veteran sea-men strikers eased the boats into the stream and headed upstream despite warnings from local resi-

#### WELCOMED AT CITY

Several boats ran into trouble on the journey across but after an hour's battle with the river cur rents the first boat got to the Louis ville side. Their arrival was wel sent the plan for the next six comed by Mayor Miller, for trained months, including a drive for the boatmen are badly needed here. Soon after their arrival the following broadcast was made:

"Two hundred seamen have arrived from New York City-all expert in rescue work. They need boots and socks. Dealers who can supply boots and socks call Jack-

The broadcast was repeated a number of times.

Negroes Suffer Most International Secretary-treasurer of Utility Companies in Wheeling; Jobless, They Lack Hope

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workers I talked to. Time and again WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Public they had been washed out of their nomes by the flood, but of course they would return now, because today for blocking expansion of they had nowhere else to go.

THE REFUGEES' STORIES

15-year old boy because he can gram of notification from George rent rooms there for \$10 a month. And that is more than he can afford to pay because he hasn't sombrely as he discussed his con- ers from their right to strike.

think that floods could be prevented, he nodded eagerly.

"And that would give jobs too," he said. "A job now for some of Totten explained. us is like a million dollars." The story of other Negro work-

entire Negro population seems to crease in work hours from 400 to ive in complete misery.

clothes and whatever furniture he miles of service per month. had last year in the flood. He used to be a miner, then he lost his job, and was put on WPA. He was sent to a transient camp by WPA, but was laid off several out. months ago and has no regular in-

ANOTHER VICTIM

voman who has been managing to get along somehow on the \$22.95 a train which leaves at midnight, she gets every two weeks from he is only paid from the time the WPA. On this sum she has supported a 20-year old daughter who hard from 7 P.M. to midnight pre-Her husband has been dead for five paring the car for passengers. years. She must also support an decreased this will enable more old helpless Negro who has been boarded with her by the relief board, and now there is the flood based on the number of trips the iamaging what there is of her meagre household.

while I was talking to some of month's work. these destitute Negroes. But only few rows of seats were occupied in front of the band, and these were filled mainly by the kids who June 1935, when the Brotherhood didn't seem to mind so much. Most -just sitting and waiting.

# Simpson to Speak at

man recently released from a Nazi the following international officers: concentration camp, will speak at A. Phillip Randolph; Milton Web-

Gifford Cochran of the National 2nd vice-president; C. L. Dellums, Committee for the Defense of Po- Oakland, Calif., 4th vice-president; litical Prisoners and Allan Taub of T. T. Patterson, New York, secretary

# Flood Waters Worst in Kentucky's History Communists Active



With three-quarters of Louisville under water, the city today fought fire, flood and disease. Twenty bodies were found floating in the city's streets yesterday. Waters of the Ohio River threaten to sweep away this bridge at 26th St. Under normal conditions, the water is 40 feet below the bridge floor.

Sleeping Car Union Is Demanding 20 Percent Increase in Wages

By Ben Davis, Jr.

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau) Forging ahead in its fight in benalf of more than 8,000 Pullman porters, the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters will present its demands for higher wages and shorter working hours before the National Mediation Board in Chicago Mon-

The hearing before the board is regarded as one of the most significant victories of the Brotherhood since it won its 10-year fight for union recognition in 1935.

interview yesterday with Ashley L. Totten, a former seaman and now the union, at its national head-Brotherhood, whose president is A. Phillip Randolph, nationally known Negro leader, is the only Negro international union within the American Federation of Labor. Randolph is also president of the National

Negro Congress. The National Mediation Board will convene in the Croydon Hotel in Chicago Monday, at which a two-party hearing will take place Burle Killin lives in this section between the giant Pullman corporaof the city with his wife and his tion and the Brotherhood. A tele-

A. Cook, secretary of the Board, reached the union offices yesterday. The Board operates under the worked for years. He used to be Railway Labor Act, which provides a miner years ago, and is not even mediation for all labor disputes on on relief now. Killin's tall, hag- the railroads. It is regarded as a

gard-looking wife nodded her head measure for barring railroad work-'This is the first time in the his-When I asked whether he didn't tory of the Pullman Company that the porters handed them an agree-

ment instead of the company giving the porters something to sign, The union is demanding a 20 per cent increase on the present \$77.50 ers I spoke to was similar. The a month minimum wage, also a de-

240 a month-which amounts to a Major Thomas lost most of his reduction of 11,000 miles to 7,000 "Our success at this hearing will mean an additional \$3,600,000 in

one year in the pockets of the hardworking porters," Totten pointed "Moreover," he said, "we shall put up a fight for the wages of the porters to begin immediately upon Emma Raab, a stout middle-aged their assignments. As it is now, if

a porter is assigned at 7 P.M. to train departs. But he has to work "Besides, if the working hours are porters to be employed. The present system of wages are actually

porter makes. Sometimes they make only one trip a month which means A WPA brass band was playing they get a little over \$5.00 for that This is the first time that the board has held hearings on the question of wages and hours. In won recognition and dealt a smash-

of their parents sat around on the ing defeat to the Pullman Porters benches encircling the auditorium and Maids Protective Association, a company union, the Pullman Corporation refused to discuss the question with the union. Whereupon the Brotherhood referred the issue to I.W.O. Rally Sunday the National Mediation Board. At the hearing Monday, the Lawrence Simpson, American sea- Brotherhood will be represented by

the Coney Island I.W.O. Commuster, Chicago, 1st vice-president; E. nity Center, 3200 Coney Island  $Av_{\tau}$  J. Bradley, St. Louis, 3rd vicepresident; Bennie Smith, Detroit, the International Labor Defense international executive board, and will also speak

# THE FLOODS: A National Emergency

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these Big Business gangsters—the Morgans, duPonts, Rockefellers and he like—and does nothing effective to meet this gigantic emergency.

WHAT WOULD AN ALERT CONGRESS DO?

The number of those who are destitute is rising every hour. The total has now reached over 1,000,000 persons. There are at least 137 known dead from the flood. In Louisville alone, 200 have died within the last few days from the disease which is sweeping in the wake of the raging waters. At least 20 bodies were found yesterday floating in the streets of the Kentucky city.

Entire cities are buried under water. Homes have been swept way. Small businesses and farms are ruined. Little children by the thousands are in imminent danger of death. For more than 1,000 miles there is a scene of wild desolation in the heart of America.

What is fully as foreboding as this picture is the fact that it will be repeated over and over again—unless the causes for these floods are ped out permanently. Such is as great a NATIONAL EMERGENCY as this country has

AN ALERT CONGRESS WOULD RECOGNIZE IT AS SUCH, AND ACT ACCORDINGLY.

What a scandal, in contrast, is the action of the present Congress: 1. The White House made a national appeal for a meager \$2,000,-000 for the privately-conducted American Red Cross. This amount has now been raised to \$10,000,000, still hopelessly inadequate.

2. Rather than vote an adequate appropriation to take care of the more than a million people now in need of instant relief, the House of Representatives has rushed through a measure stealing the crumbs of WPA relief from the unemployed. They have not made the bankers and Big Business outfits pay one extra cent for the aid of the

The government cannot shift the responsibility for these more than million homeless and destitute people in this irresponsible manner, Private charity is only a drop in the bucket compared to what needed-IMMEDIATELY and for the future.

It is up to Congress-and to Congress above all-to take care of these stricken American men, women and children as it took care of the bankers and Big Business pirates when their dividends were cut during the past few years.

Four billion dollars was voted out at one time to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for the banks and big businesses of this

Ten billion dollars in all was voted out by the New Deal, most of which went to guarantee mortgages and bond payments and to safeguard profits.

For the prosecution of the World War-for destruction-the United States government poured out FIFTY BILLION dollars, with very little question, to swell the ghoulish profits of the Morgans, duPonts and the rest of the crew who today OPPOSE REAL AID TO DESTI-

The American people call upon Congress, without any more procrastination, to do these things:

1. TO APPROPRIATE SPECIAL FUNDS FOR FLOOD RELIEF: Rush to the immediate aid of the suffering million in the Mississippi and Ohio Valleys with at least the same spirit and consideration that it gave to the unscrupulous racketeers of banking and Big Business.

That entails: PROPER MEDICAL CARE, which involves more than the American Red Cross can do. It means that the United States government shall take over the provision of doctors, nurses and medical supplies in such measures as the spreading diseases throughout the Mississippi and Ohio Valleys require.

ADEQUATE HOUSING FACILITIES, in place of the diseasebreeding places which at present are provided. To carry through this requirement with the speed and adequacy that the moment demands, it is the Federal government, again, which alone can take over the responsibility for this undertaking. Rehabilitation of small business men and small farmers, now con-

fronted with a hopeless wreckage of their small enterprises. Re-establishment of the workers' homes, without delay, with the recession of the angry waters.

2. TO APPROPRIATE FUNDS FOR REAL FLOOD CONTROL: These great floods, sweeping the nation, are not accidents. They arise from the same short-sighted policy which has given us the dust-storms If the Federal government will listen to the voice of the people,

and not to the voice of those who selfishly block flood control, those measures will be taken which can begin to prevent such calamities. Morris Lewellyn Cooke, the noted engineer, yesterday served warning that the United States has no more than 20 years in which to

protect the middle western country from complete and permament de-What must be done? Some of the things are:

Channel improvement, levees, floodways, reservoirs, protection of topsoils on public lands by planting and cooperation with States in reforestation and restoration of grass crops

This is no time for shirking. This is the time for courageous action. The unions, particularly throughout the desolated areas, can join with the Workers Alliance and the organized farmers to raise one united demand for the prosecution of real relief and of real flood control.

They can place the responsibility for large-scale and adequate measures at the door of Congress. There is where it belongs. It is Congress which must save the lives of the homeless people. It is Congress which must see that these things shall not occur

These organizations can set up People's Committees, composed of authorized representatives of their respective groups, to administer relief. They can demand of Congress that these committees be empowered to handle the distribution of such relief-to prevent delay, bureaucracy and graft.

# In Relief Work

white workers. Freeman Avenue on with the assurance that they would ordinary Saturday nights is a bee- be perfectly safe with all facilities hive of people swarming in and out in normal order. of small shops and groceries buying their week-end supplies, meeting their neighbors, laughing, talking, getting a glass of beer, celebrating ordination by public authority of the end of another hard week of

But this Saturday there was no laughter or gayety on Freeman Avenue. A heavy fog held the street in its grip and grim silence punctured only by the occasional rumbling and sloshing of a truck bringing relief supplies, for Armory and Freeman, ordinarily a mile from the public authority for effective action. river, had by Saturday night become a section of waterfront and its ordinary frequenters were arriving, not by way of a leisurely Saturday night walk but by rowbcat. from the advancing waters. Armory cil to deal with food prices, to pro-and Freeman had become a port of vide adequate housing and relief to human misery.

#### SEEKING REFUGEES

at this point a garage had been turned into a boathouse from which nastily constructed john-boats and skiffs in insufficient numbers were ent out to search water-channeled streets and their rickety dwellings for refugees. All left their homes with greatest reluctance. Many refused to go, even with waters lapping at the second floor. Brass-hat relief officials, smug in the assurance that their own hill-top homes would not be touched and unable Red Cross brass hats to provide to understand the regret of workers necessary materials and aid. at leaving behind a few belongings assistance leaped Arthur Hassert, separating them from utter destitu- West-end organizer for the Comtion, publicly sneered. But workers munist Party, a frail young man manning the boats, laboring with just one month out of a tubercular patience and class understanding, sanitarium. heered, consoled, persuaded, until

he endangered were taken out. The work of rescue was difficult band of the Communist Party, supand dangerous. The boats themelves were makeshift things with bring order out of chaos. Boats the exception of an occasional power aunch. And the cross currents and man them, food and clothing were eddies racing through gorge-like treets were hard to navigate. Pulling up to an entry way was a diffiult feat, and chilled rescue-workers often snagged their shaky craft n fences and loose wires. Boats cap- and housing them was established ized, throwing them into the icy on a systematic basis. vaters. Two members of the Young Communist League operating a boat rom Armory and Freeman had to workers, firemen, police and militia be rescued but, dried out and re- men. And so when on Saturday clothed, they returned to the oars. night a priest attacked Communists

### NOT ENOUGH BOATS

part of authorities, there were not where to be seen on the waterfront, nearly enough boats. But through indignation ran high among rescue the heroic activity of these Young Communists and many other devoted workers, a steady stream of refugees was brought to Armory and organizers of relief tasks. A burly Freeman, where they were taken to

There they received dry-clothing attack. and steaming coffee. As the waters steadily surged forward this was moved from one location to another, at midnight it was established in Pilgrim Mission a few doors south of Armory. The mission is a barren store room with a stove, some trying to get warmth into their bones and hoping desperately that order more than 500 were brought some chance might save their abandoned furniture and other possessions from the tawny flood. As fast as other arrangements could be area. Shortly people were coming made they were taken away to other parts of the town to make room for new arrivals. At two o'clock, however, water rose so rapidly on Freeman that Mission was threatened. Rapid inquiry brought the opening of a church two blocks away at Clinton and Baymiller and all activities were transferred there. Here, at the moment, it remains.

But with heavy waters reported at Pittsburgh and a higher crest certain at Cincinnati a much larger area may be affected and a further retreat made necessary.

### TYPICAL OF WHOLE AREA

work of rescue at Armory and Free- ing away these efficient allies would man is typical of entire congested have meant increased suffering and area where some have drowned or even death for many people died of exposure where thousands of men, women, children and little babies have been driven from their homes and possessions into bar- the Communist arm bands be rerack - organized schools, churches moved. To avoid conflict, this reand other public buildings. Poorly- quest was complied with, but with clothed and on short rations there arm bands or without them, the they sit wondering if present relief Communists made themselves supplies will hold out and brooding known to refugees and flood workover a future of destitution. To comfort them the politicians of cap- human sympathies. No maneuveritalism have nothing better to offer ing by the brass hats of the Red than a repeition of their idle chatter about flood control in the fu-

At one emergency station an old Negro worker unable to sleep, sought an explanation for the disaster that had befallen him. "There has been too much sin," he declared, and indeed there has been too much sinthe sin of greed and criminal neg-

In 1925, when charterites drove the Republicans from City Hall and established what has been nationally touted as "good government," they had in their program a plank calling for flood-control, but today, 12 years later, this remains an unfulfilled promise out of ten-der regard for the purses of the rich who would have to pay the bill. NO PREPARATIONS

of immediate disaster. The Cincingone beyond 60 and was lapping its usefulness. There is every indica-way into streets of west-end and of the Mill Creek Valley Mayor vices cannot take place for at least Russell Wilson took to radio to as- two weeks, possibly longer.

was quite all right. Nor did he stop sands of the poorest Negro and there but invited visitors to come

> As a result of this attitude there was no effective preparations for dealing with emergency and no coindividual departments and private groups in their effort to stem tide of growing distress. On the floodfront all was chaos and confusion in spite of the splendid efforts of many individuals and groups. And not until Sunday night when unparalleled stage of 73 feet was reached did City Manager Dykstra issue his emergency proclamation and utilize

ineptitude is that of Cincinnati's small Communist Party. There were now no market baskets six hours before the City Manager but only hastily filled suitcases or took action the Party called for an perhaps a cheap radio snatched emergency session of the city counflood victims, to form a broad civic committee with the task of mobilizing all resources of the community. On the western side of Freeman Early Saturday it issued leaflets to this effect and tried to reach the members of City Council. At the same time it mobilized its membership for active duty on flood front concentrating them in the neighborhood of Armory and Freeman in the heart of West-end.

young teamster who worked 9 hours on end with little food and no sleep performing wonders of rescue work in spite of the failure of

In cooperation with Mulligan, young Hassert wearing the armwere secured and men found to secured, particularly through the Workers Alliance which established a depot for their collection. Lodging also was arranged for and soon gees, warming, drying them, feeding

In everything Hassert became reon the radio and charged that while Due to lack of foresight on the religion in Spain" they were nofireman just coming in with a boata hastily established relief station. to be ducked for such a shameful

### RELIEF SPEEDED

Through Hassert's skillful, devoted work a real united front was established on the Freeman Avenue sector of the waterfront. Until Hassert appeared on the scene only benches and a piano. Here be- about 75 people had been rescued draggled flood victims sat desolately, in the course of several days. As soon as he had helped establish

> in within 12 hours. This model example of relief work soon became noised about the flood to Armory and Freeman from other territories because relief work in their own neighborhood was ineffectively handled by Red Cross brass hats. These same brass hats also learned about Communist relief achievements at Armory and

Until that moment the station had been an orphan. Suddenly it became the center of their attention. They descended upon it in swarms and attempted to edge the Communists out of the way. They, like the priest, preferred to have people believe that Communists were busy only in "attacking re-This picture of the suffering and ligion in Spain." Even though driv-

AVOID CLASH

Unsuccessful in edging Communists out, they then demanded that ers by their untiring efforts and Cross could remove the deep impression of respect and admiration inspired by Communist activity. It is easy to understand why the

Red Cross is generally disliked by victims of an emergency like this and by most of the workers it calls into action.

Its brass hats officials are recruited to a great extent from the 'social" leaders who act as if they were dealing with so many carloads of hay and lumber, yet without the efficiency with which they would handle those commodities. In contrast stands the warm-hearted, practical and understanding and ability of men like Mulligan and

Arthur Hassert, the Communist The bulk of the water-surrounded workers have been removed to dry land. But due to the lack of water supply, workers are being forced to This indifference and lightheart- catch dangerous surface waters for edness was shown even in the fact drinking and cooking in some sections. Artesian water is available at nati flood stage is reached at 52 several points but limited transporbut even when the Ohio has tation facilities make this of limited

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### New York's First Sit-Down: a Victory

· Albert Morgan and Jack McKinney, discharged for union activity, return to work at the B.M.T. subway power house.

New York's powerful B.M.T. system the Brooklyn and Manhattan Transit Company-agrees to hold an election of power house employes to determine whether or not the Transport Workers Lodge of the International Association of Machinists repreents the men.

With these objectives of the union achieved, New York's first sit-down strike ends victoriously.

The union is correct in its announcement that the fight is not yet ended, and that it will remain on guard. There may be many a slip between the corporation's promises and its performance.

The B.M.T. corporation vies with the Interborough Rapid Transit Company for first place in capital and resources among the traction companies of the country. It is controlled by the formidable Morgan interests. Its history, as with the histories of all the giant trusts dominated by the Morgan group, has been one long record of intimidation and victimization of its employes.

In the present dispute, the corporation has not hesitated to import into its service an army of thugs-the dregs of the un-

A corporation which resorts to such practices and which has such a history will not shrink at double-crossing, if it thinks it can get away with it.

The surest protection against that is the strength of the union and the vigilance of its members and leadership.

To those members and that leadership we extend warm congratulations on the fine solidarity and intelligence they have shown in the conduct of their strike and in the results thus far attained.

## **Fingerprinting Means** Blacklisting

· ASININE, a., Having ass-like qualities; stubborn; stupid.

Such a definition fits to a T the argument in the New York Board of Aldermen for the compulsory fingerprinting of all service employes of apartments and hotels.

Consider that "argument," as put forward by Alderman John F. Lantry: Mrs. Harriet Case, housewife, is brutally murdered in her apartment. A service worker, employed in the club in the same building, is accused of the murder, and the police state that he has confessed. Therefore, Alderman Lantry introduces a proposed ordinance to compel the fingerprinting of ALL service employes.

Apparently the zealous alderman is ignorant of what is public knowledge to every one else: that murder is not a monopoly of service workers. Apparently he forgets that when the Realty Advisory Board, strikebreaking agency, flooded New York with gunmen and thugs in the building service strike, neither he nor any other public official did anything to curb this racket. Apparently he does not know that petty thievery-which seems to have led to the murder of Mrs. Case - grows out of the miserably low wages and rotten conditions of the building service and other workers.

The Lantry proposal, as a matter of fact, would rivet these conditions still further on the workers, by officially aiding the Realty Advisory Board in its blacklisting system.

Not only is the argument for the ordinance thoroughly asinine, but its effects are maliciously injurious to all service employes. However Lantry may try to cover up the purpose of his ordinance, its objective is to install a super-blacklist against union workers. Even Alderman Newbold Morris, who first introduced such a bill, has recognized that fact, and withdrawn his proposals.

We strongly suggest that the Central Prades and Labor Council arouse public opinion immediately against this measure. All the labor unions of New York can advise the Board of Aldermen that this pernicious proposal will not be tolerated by the workers and other liberty-loving people. This is an entering wedge against all New York workers; it can and must be promptly hit in the head.

## The Temperature Rises In Hitler Germany

· A glimpse is given into the internal situation in Hitler Germany by the following facts recently reported:

The Secret Police has been strengthened with new powers that make it unanswerable to any other body in the German

New Secret Police detachments are being planted in all the big factories.

German citizens are subject to instant arrest for having thoughts "that may cast doubts on the Nazi State.'

And finally, the annual labor elections in the big factories have been cancelled by Goebbels for fear of the outcome in the most important plants.

These are symptoms of the growing difficulties Hitler is experiencing in maintaining his rule. Opposition to Hitler is rising among all toiling strata of the population. More and more, he places his last reliance

In this drive to war, he finds allies in the British Cabinet which wishes to arm him for an intervention against the Soviet Union, and in Trotzky, whose plans depend on drawing the Soviet Union into the holocaust of

### A Call to the Youth— The Y.C.L. Convention

· An event of great importance for the generation to whom the future belongs, the American youth, is the calling of the Eighth National Convention of the Young Communist League, to be held in New York April

The Call for the Convention issued last Saturday under the signature of Angelo Herndon, national chairman of the League, and Gil Green, national secretary, opens discussion within the Y.C.L. on all issues concerning the youth.

The Daily Worker is glad to announce that very soon it will begin to publish a number of these discussion articles.

We wish especially to call to the attention of our adult readers that the problem of the youth is not one purely restricted to young people, but is one of the key positions of the whole struggle against capitalism, against fascism and war.

It is especially to the youth that Fascism directs its most energetic appeal, and it is the young who become the most numerous victims of imperialist war.

The Y.C.L. has made tremendous progress. The Eighth Convention will hear reports of this progress and outline the greater tasks of the future struggles.

### An Anti-Company Union Bill With Teeth

· Pennsylvania's legislature has before it an anti-company union bill with teeth in it.

There have been many bills, before this, which claimed to "outlaw company unionism." Most of them were misnomers, as they fell far short of doing what they alleged. Some of them actually encouraged these organizations, under the guise of hitting at them.

In the Pennsylvania measure—introduced by Senator B. B. McGuinness and sponsored by the State Federation of Labor and Labor's Non-Partisan League-we have a refreshing contrast to most of these past proposals. In this bill, no legal quarter whatsoever is given to company unionism.

Employers are prohibited, under its provisions, from forming or encouraging such organizations in any way. They are prohibited from urging employes to join such a set-up or to compensate employes in any

fashion for membership in a company union. If this bill is passed and is enforced after adoption, company unions will have a more than precarious existence in the Keystone State. It will be well for all liberal organizations, as well as the entire labor movement of Pennsylvania, to let the legislators at Harrisburg know that this bill must be passed.

We hope, also, to see progressive and labor forces in other States presenting similar measures to the current sessions of their respective legislatures.

## A Correction

· A serious typographical error appeared in the leading front page editorial of Tuesday, Jan. 26, entitled: "Trotzky 'Theories' Lead Into the Fascist Camp." In the paragraph of that editorial reading: "When the entire population of the Soviet Union rolled up its sleeves, working with abiding faith in the victory of Socialism, to carry forward the great tasks of construction, the Trotzkyites criminally plotted to defend the revolutionary goal of the Soviet Union," the word "defend" was erroneously set up instead of the accurate word DEFEAT. Thus, the sentence should read:

"When the entire population of the Soviet Union rolled up its sleeves, working with abiding faith in the victory of Socialism, to carry forward the great tasks of construction, the Trotzkyites criminally plotted to DEFEAT the revolutionary goal of the Soviet Union."

# World Front

- By HARRY GANNES

· How far has agreement between President Roosevelt and Sir Walter Runciman, scout for the British bankers, gone towards assuring finances for bankrupt fascist dictatorships?

One warning fact we do know. With the approval of President Roosevelt, the U.S. Government has granted Mussolini a credit of \$3,500,000.

In this respect, Roosevelt is tagging after the Fitish bankers. The London money market has for some time been open to Mussolini. That

was the first fruit of the Anglo-Italian Mediterranean treaty. Sir Walter Runciman came here charged with the more difficult task of convincing Roosevelt that it was necessary to be as generous, if not more so, to Hitler. Sir Walter is reported to have painted the picture of a threatening German economic catastrophe in the most lugubrious colors. He espe-

cially played on Roosevelt's desire for peace, arguing that war was more certain with a Nazi economic collapse. Credits could at least "buy peace," Runciman told Roosevelt.

The game of the London Tories who deliberately encouraged Hitler's frenzied rearmament is to preserve the Nazi "balancer" of continental power for the British Empire, and to tie Hitler to their reactionary purposes with chains of gold.

Will Roosevelt prove himself readier to grant credits to Hitler Fascism than he is to provide the hundreds of millions urgently necessary for relief for flood suf-

Reporting the credits to Mussolini, the latest issue of Business Week writes:

'Washington has confirmed reports that the Export-Import Bank (under U. S. government control) will begin immediately to accept applications from cotton shippers who wish to sell to Italy, and will underwrite export bills up to \$3,500,000, this figure representing a 75 per cent government guarantee on the credit involved."

Business Week, furthermore, reads into the significant grant of credits to the Rome Dictator the initiation of a new policy of wholesale credits to the Fascist powers in line with the Tory bankers. Fascism can be bribed, believes Business Week, and urges gold to Hitler, saying:

"Germany can be bought off, at least from its extreme ambitions, but it must be done discretely so as to save the government's face. Plans under consideration are guarded closely until they take

Certainly President Roosevelt who in the past on repeated occasions pointed out that it was no accident that the Fascist rulers were the breeders of war now owes it to the American people not to permit the vital question of credits to Fascist dictatorships to be a secret covenant secretly arrived at.

Wall Street makes no bones about the fact that the pressing question now confronting the money changers in the temples is the extent of credits which should go to Hitler, and how the U.S. economic royalists can profit most from the move

The Jan. 25 issue of Barron's, a financial weekly, for instance, contains an article bluntly headed: "Germany Nears End of Rope." "In the next few months," predicts this piece, "Germany must face a serious crisis involving a radical change in the Nazi economic

The cause of the Nazi crisis, Barron's affirms, is the fact that Hitler has squeezed Germany dry of wealth to build a war machine. Now the question is not of changing the fundamental war economy of Germany but of getting credits to tide Hitler over to the day when it will be more propitious to initiate

Will American credits go for that purpose? The struggle against General Kazushige Ugaki, chosen by the Elder Statesman Prince Saionji to replace Hirota as Premier, is primarily a struggle of two factions of the Army.

Just before the invasion of Manchuria, General Ugaki and the out-and-out Fascist faction of General Araki, leading the opposition, were united

Ugaki argued that haste makes waste in the drive to conquer all of China and for war against the Soviet

Araki as emphatically insisted that he who hesitates

Actually Ugaki would be a good compromise figure for the militarists, except that unlike Hirota he would have a more positive say, and would not be a puppet. Ugaki would speak more directly for the present policy of the big trusts, which are now highly concerned over Japan's financial position, and fear some of the assassination-bent hotheads in the Japanese army who may be compared to the Nazi group around Roehm and von Schleicher. Ugaki has the important approval of the Emperor and Hirohita's closest adviser, Prince Saionji. Ugaki, also, was picked because he can split the army if it comes to a showdown, or win it entirely for the more cautious but just as drastic imperialist

# Letters from Our Readers

Stop WPA Cuts and Make Work Really Pay

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: In the W.P.A. office I was enthused by a very colorful and striking poster which depicts a farmer and laborer standing on an outline map of the United States, holding hands, with a stalk of corn in the center where their hands unite. Above the figures in an an arc is the word Prosperity and above it a similar are are the words Work Pays America.

The intended WPA appropriation of \$790,000,000.00 which has been asked for by President Roosevelt will necessarily cause the reduction of 600,000 workers, or one out of every four now employed.

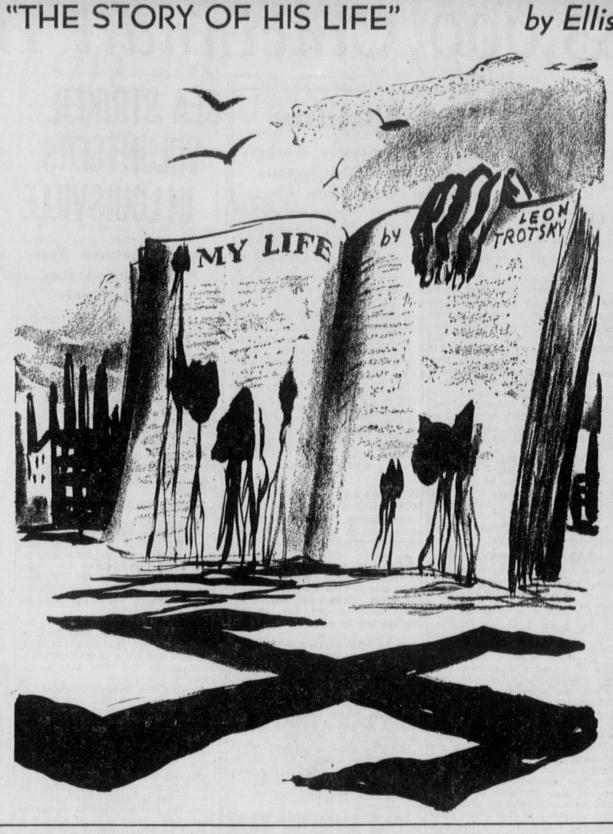
If the words Work Pays America are to be realized to some small extent at present, then every inidividual and organization must support the Workers Alliance of America which seeks an appropriation of \$1,250,000,000.00. If they are to be attained in the near future, then we must consolidate our might and strength into a mighty Farmer-Labor Party. D. C.

#### Daily Worker Guide To Every Day Activity

New York, N. Y. Two years ago, my friend, an Irish-American youth of 20, and myself, a French-American of 22, thought ourselves anti-Communist.

One night as we were out walking, passing 72nd Street and Broadway, we saw an open-air meeting, so we decided to listen. It was the first light we had seen in Communism.

Since then we have found an everyday guide in the Sunday Worker, and I am proud to say that we now call ourselves Communists.



# Stalin Brought U.S.S.R. Along Road To Socialism Mapped by Lenin

By M. J. Olgin

When Lenin died, just thirteen years ago (January 21, 1924), he left behind him the Soviets, the government of workers supported by the great masses of peasants. The Soviets were the ruling power of a country counting close to 160,000,000 people and spread over one-sixth of the surface of the earth. That Soviet rule was established in the course of the revolution of November 7\*, 1917, of which Lenin was the leader.

When Lenin died, he left at the head of the Soviets the Bolshevik (Communist) Party representing the was the Bolshevik Party that had advocated, planned and led the seizure of power by the workers in November, 1917, and that headed the Soviets after that historic date. The Bolshevik Party of Russia had been founded by Lenin in 1903 in a struggle against all kinds of oppor-

When Lenin died he left behind him several dozen Communist Parties in all countries of the globe. Those Parties united the most revolutionary workers everywhere; they organized the masses for an advance against capitalism, for the revolutionary struggle to conquer power and establish a Soviet sys-

Those Communist Parties, together with the Bolshevik Party of the Soviet Union, were united in the Communist International, the general staff of the world revolution. It was Lenin who, as leader of the well-established Bolshevik Party of Russia, in 1914-1916 aided in establishing the first nuclei of the Communist Parties in other countries and who, in 1919, founded the Communist International.

### ROAD TO SOCIALISM

When Lenin died, he left the So-

viet Union on the road to Socialism, but without a fully established Socialist system. There were still remnants of the capitalists permitted to function in the country under the New Economic Policy. There were still some rich peasant exploiters. The peasantry as a whole was yet based on ownership of land and implements. But the strategic positions of the economic life were all in the hands of the workers. The major industrial establishments, the entire transportation system, the natural resources, the bank and credit systems, foreign trade, a great deal of the home commerce were in the hands of the workers and reasants. The land was in the hands of the state and transferred for use to the peasants. Starting from these conquests of the revolution, Lenin declared, it was possible to build Socialism. "Of course, we have not yet established a Socialist society, but we have all the means requisite for its establishment," he wrote in his last article dated May, 1923 ("On the Cooperatives").

### SOCIALISM BUILT UNDER

When Lenin died, Socialism was not yet established in the Soviet Union, but the road toward Socialism was clear, the plan of constructing Socialism was marked out by Lenin, and that plan was carried out by the Soviets, by the Bolshevik Party under the leadership of Lenin's life-long friend, disciple

and collaborator, Joseph Stalin, the architect of the Socialist structure. It remained for Stalin to complete the building of Socialism, to do away with the remnants of private property in the means of production on which capitalism is based, to industrialize the country, to increase industrial production tenfold, to place agriculture on a Socialist basis (through the collective farms and state farms), to introduce modern technique in agriculture, to abolish exploitation, to abolish un-employment, to increase the wellbeing of the people enormously, to remove the danger of famine forever, to raise the cultural level of the people to unprecedented heights, to consolidate the brotherly coexistence of the many nationalities established in 1917 by Lenin's death and to unite them all in the work of building socialism, and to broaden the scope of Soviet democracy, which, even in Lenin's time, was the broadest democracy in history, though it called itself the dictatorship of the proletariat. It was, as Lenin said, the rule of the formerly exploited and oppressed, the vast majority of the people. It remained

Soviet Union. After Lenin's death, his writings and speeches were collected in thirty volumes and in a number of other books. In these works is crystallized the theory and practice of the Socialist revolution and of the building of Socialism. It is necessary for every worker, for every person wishing to fight capitalism to become acquainted with the work and the life of Lenin. It takes a tremendous amount of study to know the major developments in the history of Lenin's life, because this is the history of the labor movement and the revolution in many countries over a period of thirty years. We shall point out here only the most important data in the life of Lenin.

for Stalin to lead the Soviet Union

toward the completion of Socialism

and a new, still broader democracy.

The foundation of a classless so-

ciety-without exploiters and ex-

ploited-has been completed in the

FROM THE NINETIES TO 1905

Lenin was born on April 22, 1870. He was the son of an inspector of public schools. When he was seventeen he was expelled from the university for participating in a revolutioanry circle. His older brother, Alexander, was hanged by the Czarist government for revolutionary activities. Thus, from his early youth Lenin learned the meaning of Czarist rule.

The last quarter of the nineteenth century was a period of great changes in Russian life. Modern capitalism was making tremendous strides. Industrial centers developed rapidly. Masses of workers lived in those centers. A series of strikes developed. A new factor enters Russian life-the labor movement, hardly known before the end of the seventies. The most advanced thinkers in Russia became deeply impressed with the labor movement They began to study the nature of capitalist society as a whole. this some of them turned to the works of Karl Marx and Frederick Engels, the two revolutionary German leaders who made the most thorough study of capitalism and who pointed out that a Socialist revolution of the working-class at the head of all the exploited was inevitable. Lenin become an ardent student of Marx. He follows Marx. He interprets Russian conditions in

the light of Marxism. He becomes the greatest Marxist after Marx and

In 1894 there appeared the first book of Lenin in which he pointed out that the working class of Russia was destined to become the leader of the revolution. This was in crass contradiction in the Populist theory which considered the peasantry as the leader of the

In 1895 Lenin, in collaboration first Marxist group in Russia under the name The Union of Struggle for the Emancipation of the Working Class. It was the aim of this union to organize the workers and to help them lead their struggles. This it did, for example, in the developing strike movement in Peters-

In 1895 Lenin was arrested and after a year's imprisonment was sent to Siberia where he remained until 1900. There he wrote a number of fundamental works which became a handbook and guide to action for revolutionary workers in

In 1900, immediately after leaving Siberia, he became one of the leaders of the underground newspaper "Spark" (Iskra). Lenin conducted a fierce struggle against those who wanted to deprive Marxism of its revolutionary contents. Such were the "Revolutionists," headed by the German leader Eduard Bernstein in Europe, and the Russian reformists known as Economists. What was common to these people was their disbelief in the leading role of the working class, in the revolutionary movement, and their denying the necessity of a revolution to establish Socialism. These were the predecessors of the reformists of today who advocate class-collaboration. Lenin stressed that only the class-struggle can be

an effective weapon in the hands

In 1903 Lenin participated in the

the working class.

Second Congress of the Russian Social-Democratic Labor Party. (The first, preliminary, Congress took place in 1897, while Lenin was in exile). At the Second Congress, Lenin led the revolutionary wing which became known as the Bolsheviks. Opposed to the Bolsheviks were the Mensheviks. The differences between the Bolsheviks and the Mensheviks were concerned with the historic role of the working class and the role of the Russian Social-Democratic Labor Party. The Bolsheviks insisted that the working class could lead the revolution in Russia hand in hand with the masses of the peasantry. The Mensheviks believed that the revolution would be led by the liberal bourgeoisie. The Bolsheviks stressed the necessity of an organized, united, well-disciplined Party, a Bolshevik Party. The Mensheviks advocated a loose Party with not much unity of program or tactics. (Trotzky, who joined the Bolsheviks only in 1917 to renew fighting them very soon and who later became a counter-revolutionary, was at that Congress against Lenin.)

tober Revolution because, according to the old Russian callendar subsequently abandoned, Nov. 7 was Oc-

\* It is commonly called the Oc-

(To be continued.)

# Cleveland Answers Challenge NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN With \$1,000 for Daily Worker

Hold Ohio Back

NEED NOT YET MET

## Springfield, Mass., and New Britain

As one man, the Commuanswer to the challenge to the Daily and Sunday Worker \$100,-

Rushing the task of obtaining Spanish people against fascism. contributions to the fund, Cleveland sent in a check for \$1,000 this be presented at the rally.

"As we are going now," Helen Allison, district organization secretary, wrote, "if each one of the organizers continues to assume the same personal responsibility and continues to give leadership by example, we are sure we will fulfill our share in the drive."

Lenin Memorial meeting will be at the annual Lenin Memorial marked by the appearance of meeting in this city which will be charles Krumbein. New York State the drive.'

#### EXEMPLARY SECTIONS

Akron, Canton, East Ohio and Cincinnati did especially exemplary work in rushing funds to the Daily this week to meet the week's special emergency needs, by fulfilling

With \$200 raised to date, the Croation Bureau is leading in the foreign language field. However, the secretary called upon

Youngstown, Columbus and Toledo to push forward as rapidly as the rest of the state. "Don't hold Ohio back," she messaged them.

This week's emergency has not Worker calls upon those districts who have not yet responded to follow immediately Ohio's inspiring example and rush in contributions

#### A Night of Fun In Bronx for 'Daily'

A night of fun and entertainment for the benefit of the Daily and Sunday Worker \$100,000 fund has been arranged by the 3rd A.D.,Bronx Communist Party, at the Hungarian Workers Home, 809 Westchester Browder and Bates to Avenue, the Bronx, for this coming Saturday evening.

Those popular merrymakers, the Convulsionaries, Max Borodin, noted tenor, the famous Freiheit Mandolin Orchestra will participate in the program. Later there will be dancing to the Ambassador Swing Or-

#### Gannes at Springfield And New Britain

Harry Gannes, foreign editor of Will Aid Spain the Daily Worker, will speak in New Britain, Conn., this coming Saturby the Connecticut District of the be held in the Junior High School

Tomorrow night, Gannes will be day. committee's auspices in Springfield, Mass. A concert will feature the af fair, which will take place in Eagle's Bates Spurs Chicago Hall, 121 Lyman Street, and in which Drive for Spain Luigi Fini, operatic tenor, will be

# Hathaway to Speak Report" from Spain by Ralph Bates, Chicagoans opened a Tech-On Trotzkyism in nical Aid for Spain office to help the Spanish people in their fight

will speak on "Trotzkyism: A Social State St. Menace" at a mass meeting to be

Mexico. He is now in the latter country attending the sixth annual congress of the Mexican Communist

Newton was in Moscow last summer at the time of the Zinoviev-Kamenev trial. He will review the Chicago YCL to Rally revelations brought out at that trial and will tie up the information revealed then with the present Radek-Piatakov trial.

## Calls Metal, Building Heads Strikebreakers

National officers of the Metal Trades and Building Trades depart-MILWAUKEE, Jan. 27 (FP). ments of the American Federation of Labor were charged with "virtual Ed Brown, youthful District Orstrike-breaking" for their attitude ganization Secretary of the Comin the General Motors strike in a resolution passed by the Wicconsin Provisional Committee for A. F. of L. Unity. Emil Costello, head of the Simmons Bed Union at Kenosha and a Progressive member of the Wisconsin legislature, is chairman of the committee.

#### Oil Workers Sitdown

yielding concessions. On recom-mendation of the state oil workers' Other speakers wil be Ben Gold street.

# But Youngstown, Toledo Minor Speaks on Spain In Philadelphia Friday

Gannes to Give Talks in Lenin Memorial Meeting to Hear Report on the Madrid Front-Minor in Baltimore Sunday-Krumbein at Gary Lenin Meeting Friday

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27 .- V. I. Lenin, world worknist Party membership of ing class leader, will be honored by workers here on the District 6, Cleveland, Ohio, thirteenth anniversary of his death at a memorial meetwent into action this week in ing Friday night in the Market Street Arena.

Robert Minor, Daily Worker Spanish war correthem issued recently by Wis- spondent and member of the Communist Party Central consin to a Socialist competition in Committee, will be the main speaker. He will discuss the current Spanish civil war situation

describing the heroic struggle of the

GARY, INDIANA

GARY, Ind., Jan. 27.-With a program by the Chicago Repertory Minor, who recently returned from Group scheduled, this city's annual the front lines of Madrid, will speak

Secretary of the Communist Party. The rally will be held Friday night at the Spanish Castle Hall, 11th Ave. and Van Buren St.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 27. - Robert

# Party sections in Cleveland, Bates Speaks Detroit Feb. 2

#### Chicago Groups Rally Ambulance Unit Will Be and Collect Food for Spanish Fighters

DETROIT, Jan. 27.-Coming to yet been met, however. The Daily the United States from Madrid's More than 700 workers, intellectuals trenches where he has been fight- and ing with Spanish militiamen, Ralph Bates, noted English novelist, will Sunday night at a meeting held speak at a mass meeting in behalf of Spanish democracy on Tuesday, Feb. 2, in Engineers Auditorium

> Bates, author of "The Olive Field," expects to return to the Spanish front shortly.

## Speak in Newark

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 27.-Earl Communist Party, and Ralph Bates, famous British novelist, will speak at a mass meeting here to aid the Spanish people in their battle against fascism on Friday, Feb. 5.

## Paterson Women

the Progressive Women's Council, Communist Party for the benefit of Branch 2, here on Saturday night the \$100,000 drive. The meeting will will be given to aid Spanish aid He reported on the Soviet ship that peaceful number of strikers. . . . fascism, the council announced to-

the principal speaker at a mass Workmen's Circle Lyceum, Carroll St. and 12th Ave.

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 27.-Launching the drive with a "Front Line Bates, Chicagoans opened a Techagainst international fascism. Bates,

resident in Spain and an active sup-Clarence A. Hathaway, editor of porter of the People's Front Govthe Daily Worker, and Herbert ernment, will speak for the Technical Aid Committee at 8 P.M., Feb. Newton, Negro leader of Brooklyn, 7, at the Capitol Building, 159 No. Facing Deportation American Federation of Labor, at

The Chicago offices of the comheld Monday, Feb. 8, in the Brook- mittee are in Suite 610, 330 South Academy of Music under the Wells St. Eugene Bechtold is Stispices of the Professional Guild Chairman of the Chicago organiza- for Protection of Foreign Born, pre-The Daily Worker editor will talk urer. The committee will carry on Carl Ohm, 29-year-old anti-Nazi, to Of Minnesota particularly on the role played by the same work as the New York Hitler Germany, it was announced Trotzkyism in Spain, France and organization, seeking men to do technical work for the Spanish people in the fight against fascism. Waldo Frank is chairman of the national organization.

## Support for Spain

Luxemburg meeting, at 8 P.M. on Wisconsin Union Body Jan. 29 at Culture Center, 3223 W. Roosevelt Road.

Special arrangements have been for the Spanish people's front army and for victims of the fascist

of the Mexican People's Front and munist Party in Chicago, will speak

#### Celler to Speak Sunday Night at Anti-Nazi Meeting

Representative Emanuel Celler of New York will be the main speaker at a mass protest meeting TULSA, Okla., Jan. 27 (FP) .- against four years of Nazi atrocl-The sitdown of 200 refinery workers ties and terror. The meeting has at the Empire Oil and Gas Co. in been called by the People's Comthe Seminole oil region has entered mittee for United Action Against stroyed a three-story combination a state of siege, with neither side Fascism and Anti-Semitism, Sun-apartment - store building today,

council, many locals are voting a of the Furriers Joint Council and day's pay a month per member to Moissaye Olgin, editor of the Morn- firemen who donned gas masks to and the Amalgamated Clothing

## \$1,169 Raised For Spain in In Baltimore For Spain

## Sent to Aid Fighters for Democracy

professionals jammed the Knights of Pythias Hall in this city under the auspices of the local North American Committee of the Friends of Spanish Democracy. The an ambulance unit to Spain.

The meeting was opened by Angela Bambace, local I. L. G. W. U. Organizer, and chairman of the local North American Committee. She introduced the chairman of the meeting, Dr. Wilfred A. Language at Goucher College. The Browder, general secretary of the first speaker was Dr. Henry E. Sigerist of Johns Hopkins University. He was followed by Julian Moreno-Lascalle, former associate professor of Spanish at the Naval Academy and former professor of Spanish at Laurel Garden, 457 Springfield literature at Rutgers University.

After him, Elizabeth Gilman, head published by all papers of Califor literature at Rutgers University.

made the plea for funds. united front against Fascism here. guns and ammunition to attack a groups helping the fight against brought aid to Barcelona and gave practical solidarity."

W. U .- \$100. On the platform were

tion and Mary Raginsky is treas- vented the immediate return of Farmers

Ohm had been ordered to surrenthe S. S. Manhattan.

the United States legally in 1929. home. Y.C.L.'ers will hold a Rally for Spain, and a Lenin-Liebknecht, York City, and later held for dein the Young Communist League.

Officials of the American Com- in all these farm communities. mittee for Protection of Foreign many not only because of his political beliefs but also because he has violated the Nazi laws against would make every effort to prevent Ohm's deportation. Irving Schwab, New York attorney, has been retained by the Committee to conduct Ohm's legal defense.

#### Boy Dies in Fire-Families Forced to Flee

GREENWICH, Conn., Jan. 27 U. P.). - Four-year-old Edward in the case of Spain in Philadel-Jensen died in a fire which de- phia. A week or so ago, a trade forcing eight families into the ones, among others. The Central

search the ruins.

# Fun in the Academy



# American Women March On -In Struggle for Democracy

Mother Bloor's Report to the Central Committee Plenum Is An Inspiring Message of the Veteran Revolutionary's Coast to Coast Pilgrimage

"Before I take up a brief discusin which we were all so vitally interested, I would like to say just a few words about my extensive 'pil- given up all their other work this grimage' (to employ the term used week, and are working in every by the comrade this afternoon). It was an extensive tour covering many states and 15,000 miles literally from 'coast to coast' and Women extending to the Gulf of Mexico. The tour lasted four months. We In the Party made it in an automobile driven by Comrade Omholt and we were accompanied by two of my grand- tained. I used to get mighty tired daughters, Joan and Judy Ware. in the old days when I was the only They helped very much by selling literature, taking collections, etc. We travelled through deserts and prairies in some of the hottest days last summer and came via Illinois and Ohio in a snow storm. . . .

"I want to mention for a moment some of our experiences in the great Beardsley, professor of Romance state of California where we held 20 meetings in 10 days. The strike of the lettuce workers of Salinas included 5,000 pinos who joined the strike almost dered thousands of rifles sent into Salinas from Oakland, and other This fact was brazenly towns. of the Socialist Party of Maryland, nia. and contributed largely to the unusual militancy of the delegates The main speaker was Dr. Kurt to the State Convention of the Rosenfeld. All the speakers made State Federation of Labor, picketing impassioned speeches for the necesceeds of the third annual ball of the Progressive Women's Council fight against Fascism. Dr. Rosen- the force and violence used upon a vacation, when, in reality, we light it powerfields lead to the fight against Fascism. the force and violence used upon a vacation,' when, in reality, we liant, it nevertheless lacks the requisite intensity. If the rest of the feld especially made a plea for the the strikers and the shipping of

cialist Party gave \$22, and the Com- great union parade on Labor Day munist Party-\$40, the local I. L. G. | just a few days before our visit. I also Mr. Bennish, head of the local 000 marching that day. Mooney American League Against War and said, 'Comrade, they are not 'artic-Fascism, and Helen Green of Y. W. ulate. If they had just cried out C. A., treasurer of the committee all along the line of march 'Free collecting funds. All Baltimoreans Tom Mooney! Free Tom Mooney!' are urged to send their funds to how much influence that would Helen Green, Y.W.C.A., Franklin have created. San Francisco workand Howard Streets, Baltimore, Md. ers would have taken notice, would have remembered how Mooney had suffered so many years, twenty, in leadership. You need the women. Brooklyn Feb. 8 a 22mous English novelist long Stay Is Granted fact, for his long years of service to the labor movement. I assured him the labor movement. I assured him we, this marching Army of Work-that now the labor movement is ers, Farmers, Women, Youth, let us For Anti-Nazi marching and it will, very soon, be-A last-minute stay until April 30, urging demands for the pardon of won by the American Committee two outstanding political life- I've been so moved by the bravery

"At our farmers' meeting in Minnesota, also in Wisconsin, we found a large number of women and youth der at Ellis Island on Jan. 26 for leading the campaign. One of the deportation the following day on most active comrades in this section was also elected on the Pre-Ohm, whose Jewish wife is a nat- cinct Committee. We were her uralized American citizen, entered guests in a well appointed farm She and her husband He was arrested in October, 1932, milked 18 cows before going to the during a demonstration protesting meeting. Her children, high school boys and girls, surrounded by the York City, and later held for de- literature of the Party, and the inportation, charged with membership fluence of such a home, are only a few of many such families we saw

"On the way home we stopped in made to collect food and clothing Born, who have conducted Ohm's Chicago to give my national broaddefense for the past four and a half cast, also to speak with Foster and years, stated yesterday that Ohm Ford at the great meeting there; faces persecution in Hitler Ger- but without minimizing the enthusiasm, the wonderful success of this meeting, it seemed to me, that the most important event was e mass intermarriage with so-called non-Aryans. The Committee stated it tricts, arranged by the steel workers themselves for my address on the national campaign of the Communist Party. Large numbers of the wives and mothers of the steel workers were there. These women helped to organize a strong Woman's Auxiliary to the Steel Union in

South Chicago last summer. . . . "Now, as Comrade Hathaway said, the greatest mass that we can get together for peace is the trade union mass and we are doing that union conference was held. It was attended by 40 local unions, large Labor Council supported the meet-Workers Union, a very large union

Mother Bloor's report to the Cen- | in Philadelphia, sent out 50,000 tral Committee plenum is an in- leaflets advertising the meeting for spiring documentary narrative of Spain, which is to be held in Philawhat the famous old revolutionary delphia on the 10th of December. worker calls her "coast pilgrimage." So important is this meeting and so So important is this meeting and so weak were our own trade union sion of Comrade Hathaway's report have just gotten word that the District Buro became really agitated four of the District members have way to stimulate the great mass meeting for Spain on the 10th of

this month. . . .

"The remarkable development of our woman comrades must be maintained. I used to get mighty tired woman and the only American in the early days of the Socialist movement in New York City. They upon me with suspicion, those old German comrades. But today, what tremendous progress we have made. Everywhere we see, literally, thousands of women literally, coming into our Party. In New rades recruited one thousand new women members. And what do we Browder said, 'new faces,' with achievements and results of their activities. You cannot all realize the progress we do who have attended so many position. The Plenums in the past. But we don't

"We pledge ourselves, we women, that we are ready and willing to the wounded workers in the fore-"We saw Tom Mooney in San take responsibility in the great tasks ground, it would have been really brought aid to Barcelona and gave this as an outstanding example of the clip Leil awaiting the deci- to do all in our power to build the "Two Women" is a more successin the City Jail awaiting the deci- to do all in our power to build the The spirit was one of unity for sion of the Supreme Court on his united front, the people's front. We ful picture because it is more conthe Spanish loyalist cause. Of the collection of \$1,169, the local So- in the prison, he mentioned the We never did, but we do think it is strange in Minnesota, for instance, the market. This is really an imwhere the women have taken the mentioned the great number-72,- brunt of the work in the initiation and building of the Woman's Campaign Clubs, the Youth Clubs, etc. which helped so much to bring vic-tory to the Farmer Labor Party will enhance Harriton's reputation that there isn't a single woman on as one of the better American The 1936 winners will receive \$425 the District Buro of the Communist The women do not want Party. 'rewards,' they want equal responsibility. You need us in the Party

"And now, in closing, let me say communicate to the brave fighters come 'articulate.' And, after all, the of Spain, in every possible way, our appreciation of their courage, their its Tampa Convention became arti- determination in this terrible siege culate enough to pass resolutions of fascist attack, let them know how we are standing by. Especially now, of the Spanish woman that I feel, that instead of going to the South to help the comrades there, as I've been urged to do in this Plenum-I should go to Spain."

### SATURDAY EVENTS

The Book and Magazine Guild is holding its annual mid-winter dance at the Young Circle League, 22 E. 15th St. Maurice Hindus and Walter Duranty's play about the Soviet Union will be given at the Commu-nity Church Center, 550 W. 110th St. The Winter Frolic and Dance of the League of Music Lovers will be held at the Roger Smith Ballroom, 41st and Madison Ave. The affair is being run to raise money for the defense of democracy and culture in Spain.

## GYPSY LEADER



Mordinov has a leading in the Soviet film "Gypsies" which starts a jour-day run at the Wal lack Theatre today.

"Sweet Land" Real South Willie Sue Blagden, whose name blazed across the country's newspapers last year as the vic-tim of a flogging following her work with sharecroppers in Arkansas, witnessed a performance of "Sweet Land," the play about Negro tenant farmers at the Lafayette Theatre in Harlem.

"Sweet Land," she said, "is an excellent play. I enjoyed it immensely because it is the real South. The characters in the play focus the true problems of the sharecropper in that part of the

## FromBootblack To Barricades

Harriton Expresses Gamut of Workers' Universe

By JACOB KAINEN

Abraham Harriton, exhibiting aware of our degradation. currently at the A.C.A. Gallery, 52 gamut of proletarian experience work United Front. In adopting this farranging descriptive attitude, Harrimanner of his immediate past with its attending nostalgia. However, he still retains certain classic characteristics, such as a tendency to monumentalize and a static formality of design. These qualities he has woven into the fabric of a social realism which goes beyond the episodic and the literal, but avoids the empty grandiloquence of pro-

Harriton literally looks too good to be true. Closer inspection reveals the almost imperceptible flaw in the jewel. Too often, in single the literal and the monumental injudiciously mingled. It must be one or the other, or both are nullified. There must be consistency of vision to condense a

Otherwise, Harriton is one of the most gifted painters to achieve prominence in the past few seasons. His color is clear and felicitous, his designs are powerfully knit, if not audacious, and his social drive gives emotional unity to the body of his work. More than that, his paintings are built up with the logic and care that are only too often missing in revolutionary artists.

In "219" Harriton pictorializes the trial of the 219 WPA artists arrested at the recent sit-down strike. The powerful spring of the vaulted ceiling and the rectangular shapes of the judicial furniture form the see in this Plenum today? As Com- setting for the agitated groups of the defense and the prosecution young Americans, new union cadres, | Our country's flag behind the conmany active Negro comrades, who sulting judges casts its protecting aegis over the peaceful scene.

racy" is a batle picture, with a group register here in this Plenum, as we of workers defending their fortified painting in the show, and the most want you to go home saying, 'We revolutionary at that, it falls a bit picture had been emotionalized like

sistent. A couple of old housewives are discussing the fluctuations of peccable bit of genre painting, fresh with life. Pictures like "City Hall Park,

'Country Auction," "United Front'

# 'Spain in Flames' Details History of Fascist Coup

New Spanish Government and Soviet Films Show Heroic Defense of People's Front of Spain Against Foreign Invasion by Hitler's and Mussolini's Forces

By Dorothy Gates

As you watch "Spain in Flames," pictures of Spain's Civil War at the Cameo photographed by Government and Soviet cameramen, you remember the words of Earl Browder at the Lenin Memorial Meeting. "A deep blush of shame should sweep over every American whenever Spain is mentioned since that day when our administration at Washington rushed in such indecent haste to place a blockade against democratic Spain-a gratuitous act of war against a friendly nation-upon the hypocritical plea of 'neutrality' and the desire to keep out of war. What utter degradation to which we are descending.

Watching the events in Spain before the fascist coup, seeing Hitler's and Mussolini's support of the fas-

'neutrality," we become more deeply

West 8th Street, ranges over the two parts. The first section is the ants are fighting for their governof Spanish government cameramen who photographed acwith brilliant ease. He paints tual war and battle scenes within everything from bootblacks to bar- shooting range of enemy gunfire. ricades, from subway beggars to the The second films were taken by Soviet photographers. First there is a historical survey

ton has sloughed off the neo-classic of the present revolt. We see old Soviet Union to the defenders Spain, bowed under feudal customs and feudal pomp and feudal privileges. Alphonso and his Queen re- their hand in the clenched fist, the view the troops. Church dignitaries, their usefulness long dead but still brothers in the Soviet Union clinging to their feudal privileges. parade solemnly through the streets. fifth battalion, the Communist bat-The army, ruled by dictators gallop by in full display. In 1932 there is bags and leaves for quieter realms, and ready to take the places of a Republic is set up.

#### The "Liberal" Government

The reins of government fall into the hands of supposed "liberals" who shoot down militant workers, throw them in jail. The people protest. Huge demonstrations are called a general strike is declared. In 1935 the people vote again, and the ballots show the will of the people. A people's government is

army, plot an uprising. .The army of utter degradation to which Conis lined up with the fascists, and gress has brought us with fake 'neugovernment is left without trality." arms. While Franco's troops converge on Madrid the government rallies his supporters, the workers Flames." and peasants of Spain, and moulds them into a people's army

Guthrie McClintic still has plans of producing a revival of Checkov's "The Sea Gull." His original inention was to do it with the cast which made such a success of the Research for a series of John Gieigud, Edith Evans and the Philharmonic - Symphony Or-Peggy Ashcroft are busy with other things, however, the production will chestra, conducted by Artur Rodcast, unless Mr. McClintic drops the Harvard Glee Club; the Pro the idea entirely. In the meantime his other shows, "Wingless Arte String Quartet; Gregor Piati-Victory" with Katharine Cornell, "High Tor" with Burgess Meredith and the last week of Gielgud's theatrical production featuring mucontinue their merry sic, such as "The Eternal Road." "Hamlet"

Charlotte Wilder, a New York poet. have received jointly the Shelley Memorial Award of 1936 for meritorious work in the field of poetry.

cist generals in their attempt to of German and Italian make, but overthrow the legally constituted the people are against him. He reaches Madrid only to find a wellequipped and ready for him. And he cannot take "Spain in Flames" is divided in Madrid. Spanish workers and peasment, the government of the people, for the people, and by the people. The second part of the picture

"No Passaran" depicts the arrival of a Soviet steamer at the port of Spanish democracy. The Spaniards gather round the steamer and raise anti-fascist salute, greeting their

We see the training of the famous talion, spurred on by the words of Jose Diaz, Communist leader of the general election. The monarchy People's Front. The raw recruits overthrown. Alphonso packs his are carefully and thoroughly trained their fallen comrades. Young men, gether with men of sixty, learning about guns and how to shoot, learn ing how to fight the onslaught of Hitler's and Mussolini's volunteers. La Pasionaria, Dolores Ibarruri, addresses the defenders of Spain

and urges them onward, against the fascist invasion of Spanish soil Through all the pictures runs the and the spirit which is making Spain safe from Hitler and Mus-Germany and Italy, together we remember again the words of with the Fascist generals of the Earl Browder, and realize the depths

Every supporter of Spanish deshould see It will make you boiling mad, but it will also make you hem into a people's army. quadruple your efforts to aid Franco has guns, artillery, planes, Spanish democracy.

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# RED-LETTER SPORTS DAY

By Doc Daugherty

HEN you mark down the year 1937 in the record books, don't forget the day called January the twenty-ninth. It's a big day and not for the reasons you'd suspect. When you sit on the edge of the future and peer over the rim, you'll find that the trades union sports movement to be initiated tomorrow will be just about the most important affair of the entire

The unions which use the Labor Stage as their cultural headquarters have called the conference and the response has been remarkable. Nearly one hundred organized working class organizations will be represented and an agenda has been arranged which promises a new kind of sports movement for these United States.

To those who fought for a workers' sports movement in recent years and who met with indifference or hostility, this conference is a mighty forward step. It's going to build a labor sports organization. It's going to discuss whether this organization will poin the A.A.U. It's going to talk over the question of joining the Workers' Sport In-

Think of it, you scoffers of old! An American workers' sports movement, sponsored by and participated in by the largest unions in the country. An American sports movement an integral part of the A. A. U. An American sports movement integrated with the sports movements in other countries.

That's why the twenty-ninth of January promises to be a red letter day in the sports calendars of the future . . . anniversary of the birth of the American workers' sports movement.

#### And Joe Louis!

And another reason . . . Joe Louis faces Bob Pastor tomorrow at Madison Square Garden. If you have followed Joe's career, you'll know that one fight is pretty much like every other. Bong . . . the bell . . a little fencing and bam! The old left and a right cross to the face and a lean arm whipping piston-like against the other guy's jaw.

Tomorrow night it is Bob Pastor. Bob was picked as a logical opponent to Joe because Bob is a nice guy, he has a cute kid, he went to N.Y.U. and he is Jimmy Johnston, Jr.'s man. Jimmy, Jr. is son of what Don Parker calls "the boy bandit of 49th Street," Jimmy Johnston, Sr., chief booking agent and promoter of Garden fights. The Garden had a contract with Mike Jacobs calling for one Joe Louis fight. Jimmy's son had a contract with Bob. Hence what we rough-necks call the "build-up." They gave Bob Ray Impellitiere and Bob did things to the human step-ladder. Now Joe promises to do things to Bob.

We hope so. And we'll tell you why. . . . We hold no brief for Joe Louis, the pugilist, in preference to any other boxer in the world. He is a swell fellow and a great, picturesque fighter. But Joe is also in the forefront of the struggle for economic and political freedom in this country. He has just been made the object of a vicious attack by re-

Reaction Says "No?"

Reaction says: "Joe Louis should not be champion." The fans would like to see him champion because he is an admirable fellow and would be a popular title-holder. But there's another reason . . . Joseph Louis Barrow, Negro cotton-picker from reactionary Alabama . . . millions of Negroes watch Joe's rise, live with him in his every moment, hold the picture of him, the clean, powerful athlete, the good American, the attentive husband of a charming wife. Millions think of him as a symbol of their own aspirations and their desires.

If Joe were other than a Negro boxer, he would have been matched to fight Braddock long before the unfortunate Schmeling affair, in which a mistake in tactics defeated Joe. Joe's knockouts of Carnera, Baer, Paolino, Retzlaff and a dozen others earned him a title crack last summer.

One slip-and the chauvinist-minded were ready to drop him to the bottom of the pack. He's had to work his way up again. Pastor's one good fight-and a half a dozen fair victories-make him a "great prospect." Joe's dynamite in both hands make him the greatest fighter of his day and age.

Everyone admits it .. Every fair person is pulling for a fair and square Louis-Braddock match. Every fair-minded observer wants nothing to do with the Nazi Schmeling.

Therefore the Pastor-Louis fight been the sports calendar and makes January the twenty-ninth a still more memorable day in American sports.

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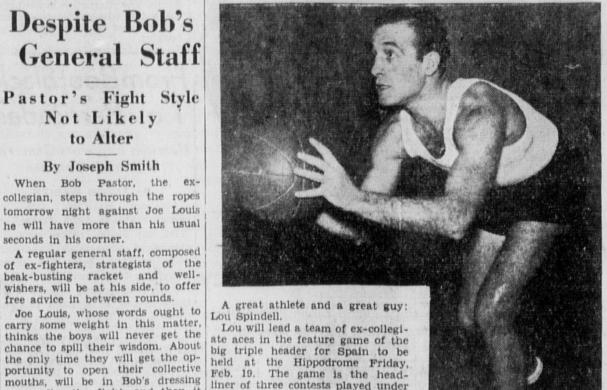






# CHAILY WORKER NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1937

## Louis Choice Star Who Will Play for Spain



the auspices of the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, of which Bishop Francis J. McConnell is chairman.

After graduating from C.C.N.Y. where he was the star of one of Nat Holman's greatest city teams, Spindell went into professional basketball. It didn't take long for him to show his mettle. In 1934 he won the cup awarded by the American Basketball League for the best all-around player in pro basketball He is now considered one of the greatest players in the country. CREAM OF THE CROP

Playing alongside of Spindell will be two former City College captains, Pete Berenson and Milt Tru-Both boys are now with the Celtics. George Gregory, famous Negro star who captained Columbia; Moe Spahn, former City ace; Rip Kaplinsky, Celtic player formerly of St. Johns, and Moe Goldman, another City captain, now with the Philly Pros.

The opposition will comprise the best professional stars in the game who never played for colleges. Aces like Red Wolf, Sam Kaplan, Al Kellet, of the Whirlwinds, Philly Pros and Celtics.

#### Mat Fans to Hear Fight

give wrestling fans at Uptown 22nd Engineers Armory, where Ernie Brosdway, where they seldom go Dusek and Ed Meske are featured wrong on fights, they haven't been in the main event, tomorrow night Louis-Bob Pastor fight.

# League to Push

With the echoes of the announced boycott of Schmeling's tour ping further plans against the Nazi boxer, Hitler's henchman in the Utrecht 6 Set for Title United States. Mr. Frederick L. Dannick, secre-

tary and chairman of the anti-Nazi department of the League, told the Daily Worker yesterday that he will introduce a resolution to boycott the Schmeling-Braddock fight in New York at the city-wide meetng next Saturday. The commission includes a great

number of German delegates from Plans have been completed to Yorkville and other minority groups opposed to the Nazi storm trooper fighting here and taking money back to Hitler.

WAN'NA PLAY?

Calling all people interested in playing basketball! Come to the meeting of the Y.C.L. basketball committee next Wednesday night, Feb. 3, at Room 518, 50 E. 13th St. The meeting will be at 8 P.M. Some facilities have already been obtained for basketball. Girls and boys both invited.

# Two Cuban Kids

appearances have been some sort of sensation.

The original Candy Kid making his sixth start in his comeback takes on Johnny Mirabela, a tough Brooklyn youngster in the main rounder while the younger Havana cyclone faces Billy Stevenson in semi-final six.

Mirabella, a devastating body puncher of the Phil Baker type, is the sort of fighter who stands the best chance to upset the highriding Kid. Phil using his damaging body blows to good advantage handed the Kid his only setback since his return to the ring. While Johnny is hopeful of duplicating Baker's feat, the Kid is well aware of Mirabella's plans and will be moving around with his oldtime speed, making himself a most difficult target. His lightning lefts and well timed uppercuts are very Fight Boycott and well timed uppercuts are very likely to provide a very uncom-

Chocolate's protege, the Havana Kid, who has been coming along in great style, finishing his foes in a still ringing, the American League round or two, will meet in Steven-Against War and Fascism is map- | son his toughest opponent to date.

With only one more game to play New Utrecht figures strongly to ice away the P.S.A.L. hockey crown. Friday's tail-ender calls for the Bensonhurst sextet to meet the Boys High aggregate, which hasn't

should provide the cash customers with two hours of exciting ring en-

Providing the major share of the the Havana Kid whose every ring

fortable evening for Johnny.

# In Action Tonight

The Star Casino steps out with a classy boxing card tonight that tertainment.

made a particularly impressive The N. Y. U. teams have won three showing this season. Vito Genchi, flashy wing man,

has been the pace setter for the Green and White outfit. His sharp cutting and clever passwork have been responsible in a large measure for his team's point lead of 14. As score of 1-0.

# Confab to Form

Says Doc:

# **Labor Sport Body** Permanent Committee to Embark on Widespread

What with Labor Sports,

Games for Spain.

The Schmeling Boycott,

It's "jake" with us.

Sport Activity Among Trade Unions-Agenda Promises Vital Discussion-Labor Leaders to Attend

The trade union conference called for tomorrow at the Labor Stage Louis Schaeffer, cultural and recreational supervisor of the I.L.G.W.U., at the behest of a number of unions, will have as its main objectives, establishment of thrills will be Kid Chocolate and a permanent central labor sports body.

Athletic units existing among the trade unions today although effective in creating labor sport sentiment among their union members have been ineffectual in developing

such sentiment throughout the labor movement. The lack of such a sentiment has been due mainly to

#### N.Y.U. Fives a committee will be one of the Resume Play greatest means of developing labor sports and organizing a strong, well

New York University's winter sports program will be resumed on Saturday following a period of two weeks of inactivity because of midterm examinations throughout the University. Three Violet court teams will in-

augurate the second half of the winter sports program with games at University Heights in afternoon and evening. The junior varsity basketball team will meet the New York Stock Exchange quintet in the afternoon contest. In the preliminary game in the evening the undefeated freshmen will go after their tenth victory in the meeting with the De Witt Clinton High School varsity. N. Y. U.'s varsity team will play the Brooklyn College five in the feature contest. Brooklyn College, 1936 Metropoli-

tan A.A.U. champions, gave the Violet a good deal of trouble a year ago at University Heights but finally fell by a score of 33 to 25 tally straight over the Kingsmen since the rivalry was inaugurated in 1934

First to Sign With Yanks Steve Sundra and Frank Makosky, pitchers for the Newark Bears of the record stands now Utrecht has the International League last year, oack to Hitler.

Six wins, two ties and one loss on were the first to sign 1937 contracts with the world champion New York fooled at all by the ravings of Bob's a ringside description of the Joe Professor Bernard J. Stern of it its only defeat last week by a Yankees, Secretary Ed Barrow an- 106 West 39th St. The time is 8 nounced today.

the lack of a centralized body of labor sports to carry on the movement in an organized, efficient and popular form. The election of such

balanced, successful workers' athletic stronghold in America. In addition to this, the agenda of the conference will have:

a. Plans for stimulating labor sports in those unions that have no activities at this time. b. The attitude labor sports

should take toward the A.A.U. c. The possible affiliation of our body with the Workers' Sports International.

Representatives of both the A.A.U. and the Workers Sports International have signified their intentions of attending the meeting.

Among organizations at the conference in addition to the I.L.G.W.U. are the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, Textile Workers' Union, Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Accountants' Union, Teachers' Union, Furriers' Union, Milliners' Union, Photo Engravers' Union, Building Service Employes Union,

the Painters' Union and others. Among the many prominent labor eaders who are expected to appear are Julius Hochman, Charles Zimmerman, Louis Hollander, Julius Berger, Murray Weinstein, Nathan Slutsky, I. H. Goldberg and many too numerous to mention.

The Labor Stage Studios are at

RATES: 18 words, 80c, Monday to Saturday, \$1 Sunday, 5c per additional word-DEADLINE: Weekdays, 12 Noon, Sun-day, Friday, 12 Noon, Payments must made in advance or notice will not

Despite Bob's

General Staff

Not Likely

to Alter

By Joseph Smith

When Bob Pastor, the ex-

tomorrow night against Joe Louis

he will have more than his usual

A regular general staff, composed

beak-busting racket and well-

Joe Louis, whose words ought to

the only time they will get the op-

portunity to open their collective

room after the fight, and then it

won't be words of advice but con-

But even should the fracas last

five or six or even seven rounds it

is doubtful whether the self-

appointed board of strategy would

prove of any value to Bob. These

men have been every single day at

Stillman's, since Bob started his

training there. And all during this

time the boys were rather liberal

in offering to Bob all kinds of ad-

vice on how to Beat Louis. About

the only effect all this must have

had on Bob was to fill his head

with a merry mixture of Blah Blah.

After all, what's the use of telling

a guy to do this or that when you

don't know what the other fellow

is going to do. It's like telling a

kid, don't be afraid of barking dogs

never sure whether the dogs will

stick to the rule.

they never bite-when you're

Despite his General Staff Bob

will undoubtedly be his old self

on Friday. That is, he will rush

in, wide open, swinging his arms in

'Popeye" fashion. Bob isn't the

type to wait for the other fellow

to do the leading, and you can't

change a guy overnight after he has

fought all his battles in a certain

Give Joe the slightest opening for

fleeting second and you're doomed.

If Pastor is your man to win to-

norrow, you can get as much as

to 1 for your money. For along

free advice in between rounds.

seconds in his corner.

### Tonight

MIRAGE DE PARIS. Musical satire on Parisian life. Discussion and Dancing after movies. Film Forum. 308 W. 59th St., cor. Broadway. Adm. 25c. 8:30 P.M. SUSAN H. WOODRUFF, lecture on Soviet Women, with slides. Mother's Group, Federation Settlement, 115 E. 106th St. 9 P. M.

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FIGHT Spanish Fascism! Musicale benefit Spanish Democracy, featuring performances by Casals, Busch, other fighters and exiles. 8:30 P.M. 15c. 11 W. 18th St. Ausp.: League of Music Lovers. TOM MOONEY Br. ILD. News of the Week, Analyzed by Samuel Seidman. 11 W. 18th St. Every Thursday, Refreshments. Adm. free. 8 P.M.

SCOTT NEARING, "Parasitism and Decay." Labor Temple, 242 E. 14th St. 8:30 P. M.

Decay." Labor Temple, 242 E. 14th St. 8:30 P. M.
DEBATE, "Is American Labor Party Necessary." YCL vs. YPSL. Adm. 10c. Rodney and Broadway, Brooklyn. Ausp.: Social Youth Club. YMHA, Williamsburg. Proceeds to Spain. 8 P.M.
MYSTERY Movie — "Alias Lone Wolf" and a Laurel and Hardy Comedy. Ausp.: People's Educational Center, 122 Second Ave. Adm. 10c. 8 P.M. sharp.
BORO-PARKERS. Anti-Semitism. Ku Klux Klan threaten American liberty. Lecture by Chester A. Arthur Jr. Boro Park Plaza, 1270 47th St. Ausp.: Boro Park Br. ILD. 8:30 P.M.
SEE "Chains" at the Artef tonight and help new Section 7 of C.P. Good reasonable seats available. 48th St. West of Broadway.

### Tomorrow

M. OLGIN, editor of Morning Freiheit, on "Trial of the Trotzkyites in Moscow." IWO Center, 3200 Coney Island Avenue (Brighton Beach). Ausp.: IWO School 4. Friday, Jan. 29, 8:30 P.M.

CABARET Dance to aid Spanish Democracy. Mecca Temple Casino, 133 W. 55th St. Contribution \$1. Floor Show, Dance Contest, Swell Orchestra. Ausp.: Inter-Professional Alliance in cooperation with the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy. Friday, Jan. 29. 8 P. M.

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3 P. M.

JOSEPH BRODSKY—attorney in the Scottsboro, Herndon, and Prestes cases, will lecture on "An American Lawyer. Looks at the New Soviet Constitution." St. Law, at the Roger Smith Baliroom, the hottest swing band in captivity and the most brilliant entertainment everall at the Winter Froile Dance this Saturday, Feb. 20. 8 P.M.

Registration Notices

Socials. Congenial surroundings, comradeship, Cangenial surroundings, comradeship, Congenial surroundings, Congenial Studies of Stud

FORUM on Spain's Fight for Democracy, Speaker, Ernestine Gonzalez Fleischman, wife of first American killed in Spain, newest film on war-torn Spain. Woodside Labor Temple, 41-32 58th St. Woodside, L. I. Ausp.: C. P. of Queens. Adm. 25c. 8:30 P.M.

DR. JOSEPH PIERCE lectures on "Patent Medicines," 8:30 P. M. at 809 Westchester Ave. Hungarian IWO. Admission 10c.

DIET and Health. Do you want to gain or lose weight? Hear Dr. R. Regers at 8:40 P.M. at Workers School. Adm. 25c. Ausp.: Medical Advisory Board. PUBLIC Housing and Slums. Speakers, Langdon W. Post, Mary Simkhovitch, Doneland J. Phillips. Thyra Edwards. YMCA, 135th St. and 7th Ave. Ausp.: Harlem Study Club. Adm. 25c. 8 P.M. Harlem Study Club. Adm. 25c. 8 P.M.
PHILADELPHIA SYMPHONY String
Quartet in a program of Bach. Haydin
and Brahms. American Music Alliance,
114 W. 54th St. Adm. 49c. 8:30 P.M.
NEW THEATRE School benefit—Lilliput
(Children's) Theatre, 5 E. 19th St. End
of term production—Plays. Ballets, Folk
Songs. Puppets. Friday 8:30 P.M. Jan.
29. Children, 25c. Adults, 35c. Tickets,
117 W. 46th St.

### Coming

"DEFENSE OF MADRID" — a grand scoop! Actual photos taken in Madrid by the London Investigating Committee. See Democracy Defended, the International Democracy Defended, the International column at first hand and fifty-five minutes of the most thrilling history-making news. Dancing and unique refreshments. Adm. 25 cts. Ausp: C. P. Branch 10 6th A. D. 2056 Wallace Ave. Bronx. Saturday, Jan. 30th 8 P. M.

"MADRID Fifth Regiment Attack," featured at 61st Nite, Steinway Hall. 113 W. 57th St. Studio 503. Ausp.: New Singers. Dancing. Subs. 50c, 8:30 P.M. Saturday, Jan. 30.

SATURDAY Evening Dance Socials.

DANCE! Fun! A good time for all! Benefit striking seamen. Help them pay huge debt. Ausp.: Section 8 C.P. Satur-day, Jan. 30, 8:30 P.M. 105 Thatford Ave., Brooklyn. PABLO CASALS is on the firing line. The Winter Frolic Dance at the Roger Emith Ballroom is for the benefit of the heroic Spanish fighters against fascism. 55c in adv.; 65c at door. Saturday, Jan. 30. 9 P.M.

DANCE and Party. Fun and frolic. 11 W. 18th St. Headquarters of Lusic Lovers League. Ausp.: Unemployed Teachers Council. This Saturday, Jan. 30. Subs. 25c. 9 P.M. on.

AMERICAN Music Alliance, 114 W. 54th St., will present—Ah?? No hint. Watch advertisement tomorrow and "What's On" Sunday, Jan. 31 at 8:30 P.M.

THE LECTURE OF THE YEAR. Harry Gannes speaks on "Behind the Scenes in Spain and China," at Brownsville Workers School, 105 Thatford Ave., Brooklyn. Sun., Jan. 31st, 8 P.M. Adm. 25c. Benefit of the Daily Worker.

FIRST New Theatre Night, Musical Revue—"Pink Slips on Parade." Sunday, Jan. 31, Adelphi Theatre, Reservations BRyant 9-3781.

LAWRENCE SIMPSON, Welcome! Prom-nent speakers, including Lawrence Simp-ion, Gifford Cochran and others. IWO Community Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn, Ausp.: Supporters of Anti-Nazi Seamen. 8 P.M. Sunday, Jan. 31. SUPERIOR or Inferior Races. Refuta-tion of Nazi Theory by Frank Alexan-der, well-known lecturer. Bronx, IWO Community Center, 2075 Clinton Avenue, Sunday, Jan. 31st St. and 8:30 P.M. GALA Carnival, dance, amateur night and Negro History Week, Bedford Ball-room, Atlantic and Bedford Avenues, Music by Joe Allston and His Swing Band, Auspices: Sec. 16, Kings County, Benefit of Daily Worker, Adm. at door 65c; in adv. 50c. Saturday, Feb. 13, 8:30 P. M.

# TO MEETINGS

#### Will Organize Women Against Landlords' Rent Raises

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 27.-Two pecial meetings for women, under Communist Party auspices, will discuss the problems of wives of party members, and of women as workers and housewives. Morris Childs, state will be the chief speaker at both to appear, Kingsley was the first lesson. meetings. Their purpose is to bring on the stand. more women into the party, and to develop more interest and activity land in 1932 and 1934," Kingsley in the special field of women's prob- testified. "I saw Markland several lems. With the cost of living shoot- times and he threatened to get me. landlords of Chicago scheming to followed and one time a crowd tried sink their fangs deeper into the to crowd me into a curb while family pocketbook, these problems was going home, but I got away." are coming fast to the foreground | Dean is due to tell the court how

of all working class activity. held in People's Auditorium, 2457 West Chicago Avenue, at 8 P.M. and the part that the others had Friday, Jan. 29, the second on Tuesday night, Feb. 2, at 6 West 44th Street. The latter meeting is for South Side women. A special letter men, urging them to bring their been convicted of the murder of ers of America. wives to the meetings. Communist Charles Poole, young WPA worker, friends and prospective members of the State Prison here that saw "The unnecessary in contesting the comthe party.

# CHICAGO C. P. 16 of Black Legion CALLS WOMEN Tried in Murder Plot

Former Mayor N. Roy Markland of Highland Park, Near Detroit, Is Among Terrorists Accused of Conspiracy to Slay Arthur Kingsley, Publisher

(Dally Worker Detroit Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 27 .- Seven months after their arrest, sixteen members of the Black Legion among them former Mayor N. Ray Markland and high officials of Highland Park were at last placed on trial on charges of having plotted the murder of Arthur Kingsley, publisher of a community paper.

"I opposed the election of Mark-

skyward, and the organized On at least two occasions I was he was assigned the task of killing The first of these meetings will be Kingsley by Arthur Lupp, state commander of the hooded order,

in the plot

With triggerman Dayton Dean production, which Warden Harry and 27 other witnesses scheduled Jackson said is to give "a fine moral

The four were very uneasy and restless throughout the showing and ran quickly to their cells when the picture was over. Two have life and two are in for long terms.

#### Texas Oil Workers Urge Labor Laws

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 27 (FP). Texas oil workers will launch legislative drive for higher compensation rates and elimination of unsafe working conditions, according to President H. C. Fremming of JACKSON, Mich., Jan. 27.—Four the International Association of Oil has been sent to Communist Party Black Legion members who have Field, Gas Well & Refinery Work-

They also seek appointment of a women are urged to bring their were in the audience of 1,800 in referee to make appeal to the courts Black Legion," a Warner Brothers pensation board's decisions

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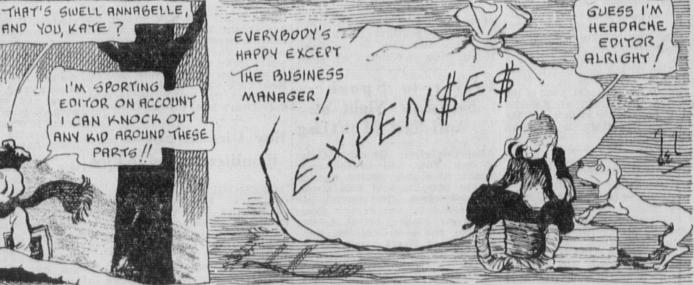
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