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40,000 Members of 7

Unions Get Ballots

Gains Achieved

lots on a peace proposal were dis-tributed to more than 40,000 mem-

bers of seven maritime unions on

the Pacific Coast today as the

94-day-old tieup appearad nearing

The proposal on which the men vote provides increased wages for

members of six of the seven unions

with the longshoremen receiving

lons which will provide more ad-

vantageous conditions and greater

opportunity for overtime pay.

All unions were given control of

their hiring halls, which estab-lished a virtual closed shop, and

all unions, except the Marine

Cooks and Stewards, won a work-

ing day of eight hours or less with

the longshoremen retaining their

The first ballots were distributed

to members of the Marine Engi-

neers' Beneficial Association Satur-

day, but the voting was speeded up

today when ballots were telegraphed

American Radio Telegraphers' As-

AGAINST TAX

cline Immediate Hear-

ing on Mass Attack

on Security Law

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. - By

the term-the Supreme Court ruled

today in favor of big business, hold-

ing unconstitutional a one-tenth of

Department.

ment insurance tax.

six-hour day.

pre-strike wages but other conces

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.-Bal-

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Winds Whip Flood; Memphis Is Menaced of USSR Agreement on Verdict

Misery and Disease Rampant in Devastated Areas Along Ohio Valley-1,000,000 Homeless—Death Toll Put at 378

The winds allied themselves tonight with the flooded Mississippi River and began to kick choppy waves against the levee at Bessie, Tenn.—danger spot in the 1,200-mile line of river walls from Cairo to New Orleans.

BROWDER TO

To Broadcast Appeal for

Luis Carlos Prestes'

Release from Prison

Earl Browder, general sec-

retary of the Communist

Tokio Cabinet Is

Formed—Under

TOKIO, Feb. 1.—General Sanjuro Hayashi was able tonight to an-

nounce the formation of his Cabinet

and went to the Emperor for final

approval.

It was reported that an agree-

It was stated unofficially that on

said, would be Admiral Mitsumasa

Yonai, commander of the combined

fleet and a strong advocate of a

Yuki, a great capitalist and head of

the Industrial Bank of Japan, would

Games at Singapore

SINGAPORE, Feb. 1 (UP).-Brit-

ain's greatest naval base was "at-

tacked" by land, sea and air today

to determine how it would stand up

he word to swing into action.

British Navy in War

be Minister of Finance.

The press reported that Toyotaro

larger navy.

Army Control

At Cairo the Ohio River splashed over the top of the 60-foot concrete wall and froze on the emergency bulkheads. The gov-

ernment forecaster predicted a 60.5 One hundred and thirty thousand men battled the raging torrents as the river reached a record stage at

The known dead are now 378. Homeless—\$1,000,000. Property damage—\$500,000,000.

A quarter of a million are homeless in the South alone. In Paducah, Ky., the last of the city's 34,000 inhabitants are fleeing as health officials order that all be removed, "by force if necessary."

cah lamp posts and nineteen are known dead. As the waters receded in Louisville, a quarantine was declared. dead in that city has reached 211 and damage is esti-

Waters are lapping over the Padu-

mated at \$100,000,000 Meanwhile, President Roosevelt's Party, speaks tonight over Flood Committee entered the Tennessee flood area for a week's survery expressing confidence that o'clock. His subject will be: major threats of greater disaster had ended.

Muddy Crest Rolls Closer to Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 1 (UP). The Army stood sentinel today over every foot of levee in the Memphis District-Cairo, Ill., to the mouth of the Arkansas River—as a muddy flood crest rolled close bringing with it the hour of deci-sion in the struggle between men and the Father of Waters.

The district embraces the fertile area, comprising Missouri, Arkan-sas, Tennessee, and Mississippi threatened by the flood crest still in the Ohio that devastated Louisville, Paducah, and scores of smaller Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana towns, and did great damage in Cincinnati —causing, in all, 378 deaths, a ment had been made with the army, property loss in the hundreds of and that the Cabinet would be like millions, and making 1,000,000 per- the recently ousted Hirota Cabinet,

The crest was due to strike the already swollen Mississippi at Cairo the nomination of the clique of Wednesday, and there still was a ruling generals, the Minister of War question whether the billion dollar would be General Kotaro Nakamuia, levee system of the great river could former commander on the Japanese withstand it. Still in its path in garrison at Tientsin, China. the Ohio Valley was the city of On the nomination of the Navy the Ohio Valley was the city of Paducah, already submerged by the and with the agreement of the flood waters-that preceded it, where Generals, the Naval Minister, it was 19 had died and which had been evacuated, and Cairo, trembling behind its reinforced and heightened flood wall, praying that doom and destruction would pass it by.

34,000 Evacuated From Paducah

PADUCAH, Ky., Feb. 1 (UP) .-Flood waters lapped at the tops of lamp posts today as the last of the city's 34,000 residents fled.

Only a few persons remained in the city at midnight-in the top floors of higher buildings on high Drinking water became polluted, food became scarce. State Health officials ordered that they

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Press Stares; Child Wife 'Is Nervous'

SNEEDVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 1.-Nine-year-old golden-haired Eunice Winstead cuddled a doll and wept today while her 22-year-old moun taineer husband, Charlie Johns. ordered inquisitive strangers and reporters away from his father-inlaw's three-room cabin where he

was "honeymooning." "There ain't agoin' be no more pictures and stories about this. It ain't a goin' to keep up," he told reporters and photographers who have flocked here to see his child wife, whose marriage startled the

"This thing's gotta stop! girl will lose her mind if strangers don't stop comin' to see her!" Lewis Winstead, the girl's lean father

Eunice's mother was angry also. "Eunice can't sleep, she's so ner-vous," she shouted. "She married too early but it's too late to talk about it. Anyway every girl has a right to be married and if Eunice wanted to marry Charlie it's her own life. People orter mind their

was 16 while Eunice's oldest sister, in city salary to a man who did not the Mayor dies or is removed from Ina, 18, married when she was 13 work for the city, that he paid anoffice. If Beecher were removed, he trade unions making provisions for

and already has a child. leaders here have planned attempts Beccher as Republican candidate husband City Controller. Eunice under a guardian.

Communist Party Cables C. P. FLINT STRIKERS SHOT;

Against Trotzkyist Terrorists

The Central Committee of the Communist Party of the United States of America, over the signature of Chairman William Z. Foster, and General Secretary Earl Browder, yesterday cabled the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union its whole-hearted agreement with the conviction and sentencing of the members of the Trotzkyite "Parallel Center." The cable reads as

"The Central Committee of the Communist Party of the U.S.A. declares its whole-hearted agreement with the verdict of the Proletarian court, which has convicted and meted out deserved punishment to the Trotzkyites, saboteurs, assassins and agents of fascism who exposed themselves as assistants to Hitler's and Japan's war plans against the Soviet Union and all democratic peoples.

"The Central Committee will expose these counterrevolutionary degenerates before the masses. The disclosures are of tremendous service in the mobilizing of all labor and progressive forces in the people's movement against fascism and war. We pledge to do all in our power to drive the Trotzkyist agents from the ranks of labor. Now, more than ever, all honest anti-fascists must rally around the land of Socialism, which, with the leadership of Stalin and the Bolshevik Party, is the most firm bulwark of Democracy and Peace."

station WNEW at 8:45 "Luis Carlos Prestes and the Liberation Struggles of the Brazilian People." The broadcast is sponsored by the Friends of the Brazilian Peo-

Caballero Cheered After Plea for 'Cooperation' in Parliament

BULLETIN SANTANDER, Spain, Feb. 1.— German named Von Einatten who said he was a nephew by marriage of Franz von Papen, Nazi minister to Austria, was captured with two other Germans fighting in Spanish fascist ranks on the Bilbao front. Von Einatten first claimed to be a doctor, but when it was proved he was commanding a Fascist company in the battle, he broke down and admitted he was an important Nazi official and a military officer.

MADRID, Feb. 1.-The People's Army pressed deeper today into territory held by the Fascists along the western edge of Madrid. Meanwhile fascist counter-attacks on positions nearby, which had been captured by the government yesterday, were all repulsed.

The defense junta announced to day that the situation in the Madrid sector continued to be favorable and the gains made today protected those made yesterday.

The fascist artillery resumed bombardment of the Vallecas suburban area of Madrid and destroyed ten houses in which civilians had been living. It was said, however, there was no great loss of life this time.

The Basque Militia was reported to have advanced further toward Burgos.

Airplanes droned overhead, torpedo boats speeded by and soldiers pedo boats speeded by and soldiers Government forces moving to-marched and countermarched. Just ward Granada on the left flank of over the horizon, a great fleet of the Fascist army attacking Malaga, enemy" ships hovered, waiting for

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Terre Haute Mayor, Who Jailed Browder, Is Jailed Himsely

Beecher Accused of Spending City Funds to Pay His Own Political Campaign Workers and Using City Gasoline for Private Purposes-Wife Held

By Hays Jones

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 1 .- Sam Beecher, mayor who "defended" Terre Haute from Communism by jailing Earl Browder, general secertary of the Communist Party, and rousing a mob to prevent Browder's speech during election [They left the sanitoriums to atcampaign days, went to jail himself on charges of malfeasance and misfeasance in office

yesterday. His wife, Beecher's ap- city hall furniture to pay clerical pointee as City Controller, occupies help and postage in his gubernatoranother cell for aiding him in the ial campaign. alleged crimes. Beecher had Browder jailed during the last election campaign.

Mrs. Beecher, as City Controller. approved the payments, it is charged. At the time Browder was arrested, Prosecutor Leonard Kincade a Terre Haute reporter explained charges Beecher used 1,246 gallons that Sam Beecher appointed his of Police Department gasoline for wife City Controller because the Mrs. Winstead married when she private purposes, that he paid \$250 Controller becomes Mayor in case other man a month's wages from said, Mrs. Beecher would assume number of prominent State city funds for campaigning for office and promptly appoint her

he used \$1,000 appropriated for may use "insanity" as his defense. homes,

Garden Kally rotzkyism

A mass meeting in Madison Square Garden this Friday, Feb. 5, at 7:30 P.M. will protest against the murderous or airmailed by the Masters, Mates Trotzkyite Storm Troop-ers of fascism and will shoremen's Association and the acquaint American peo- sociation. ple with the disruptionist and splitting tactics of the Trotzkyites in the American labor move-

Injured Miners Who Were at Trials Return To Sanitoriums

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Feb. 1.—The thirteen onspirators in the Trotzkyite counter - revolutionary "Parallel Center" who were sentenced to death at the end of the recent trial here, were shot today, it was officially announced

Those executed for wholesale destruction of Soviet property, wrecking in industry, esplonage in the service of fascist governments, and plotting to restore capitalism in the Soviet were: Gregory Piatakoff, Leonid Serebriakov, Nikolai Muralov, Yakov Strobin, Yakov Lifshitz Mikhail Boguslavsky, Ivan Knia-Stanislav Rataichak, Boris Norkin, Alexei Shestov, Iosef Turok, Gavril Pushin and Ivan Gras-

their sentences. They are Karl Radek, Gregory Sokolnikov Valentine Arnold, all sentenced to ten years; and Mikhail Stroilov who was sentenced to eight years. Meanwhile miners injured in the Kemorovo mine explosion engineered in the Kusnetz Basin by this group of Trotzkyite wreckers, last September, are returning to the sanatoriums to which they were sent immediately after the disaster

Four others convicted are start-

tend the trial.] It was recalled here that the families of ten miners killed in this explosion, which the Trotzkyites caused by shutting off the ventilation and filling the mine with gas, have been granted pensions the Soviet government. ranged from 3,500 to 4,500 rubles

Those suffering from the effects of gas and from burns caused by the wreckers, fire and explosion, have been sent to sanatoriums, the

the care of their families. Invalided miners were put on pension and the wives of the mur-

COAST MARINE G. M.'s Terror Machine Must Be Halted Now!

By William Weinstone

NEW SITDOWN BEGINS

IN CHEVROLET PLANT

Great stakes are involved in the present fight of the auto workers against General Motors and for that reason it is time to call a halt to the machine of violence which this vicious corporation has put into motion against the strikers.

The General Motors workers are fighting to establish the right of union organization, to win collective bargaining, and to improve the working conditions of a large section of the working people. IT IS ATTACKING THE OPEN SHOP—CORNERSTONE OF REACTION IN THE COUNTRY. For that reason the present fight is more than a struggle of one section of the labor movement. It is a fight of the whole labor movement. General Motors is now revealing the weapns which will be used by the big corporations when the steel workers start moving. These weapons must now be struck from their hands.

The elections in November were a defeat for the big industrial lords. The people asserted their will for collective bargaining, the will to maintain democratic forms, and to end the unrestricted tyranny in the factories. But General Motors and its associates do not care for the actions of the people.

G. M. LORDS DESPERATE

THE BIG PUSH TO BREAK THE GENERAL MOTORS STRIKE IS NOW ON. The industry is at a standstill. No cars are produced. The widely advertised opening of the plants does not change the sit-

uation. No cars can be turned out while the body plants are tied up. The lords of the General Motors empire are becoming desperate and are striking out blindly. This empire has been built up on intimidation, coercion, deceit, corruption and violence

This machine of violence is now being thrown into high gear and is hitting on all cylinders. In Anderson, Ind., vigilantes have been let loose to mob union organizers and to hold the whole town in a state of siege. The company-controlled police there has been reinforced by anti-union gangs, specially deputized by the company-controlled mayor. In Bay City and Saginaw, Michigan, General Motors vigilantes in cooperation with police and professional thugs sought to murder union

ALL ROADS NOW LEAD TO FLINT. Realizing that this is the heart of the heroic resistance of Gen-(Continued on Page 4)

Du Pont Gives Okay To GM Flint Terror

Lewis in New York Speech Charges Steel Trust considerable number in Flint. Backs General Motors-Says Morgan or du Pont Could Settle Strike with 'Nod of Their Heads'

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1. - Pierre S. duPont, multi-millionaire and largest stockholder of General Motors, in his first public statement since the tie-up, yesterday gave his unqualified endorsement to the blood-letting tactics against the sit-down strikers. In typical bourbon language, duPont told the press curtly, @

"I endorse the position taken by the company in the strike situation. am perfectly satisfied." ve to four decision—the first of Only a short time after duPont's statement, gunfire swept through the ranks of Flint, Mich., Chevone per cent tax on public utilities rolet strikers, wounding nine, two levied in the state of Washington of whom are not expected to live.

LEWIS HITS STEEL TRUST to pay expenses of the Public Works John L. Lewis, chairman of the ommittee for Industrial Organiza-Meanwhile, the Court to present an immediate ruling on provisions tion in the meantime charged that of the Social Security Act when it the steel industry is backing Genrejected a test case brought before eral Motors, and that the auto it of the Massachusetts unemploy- strike "is only the first engagement in a war between labor and finance.' Lewis spoke Sunday night in New

The judges declined an immediate hearing on the Massachusetts York at a forum conducted by the magazine "Common Sense." case which sought to present a direct attack on constitutionality of biggest financial interests in the the Federal Social Security Act. ountry were united in opposition to REFUSE "WINDFALL" TEST abor, and that either J. P. Morgan

Review of another New Deal law r Pierre S. duPont could settle the was rejected when the Court re-General Motors strike "with a nod fused to hear a test of the "windof their heads.' fall tax" provisions of the 1936 "SIDELINE ENGAGEMENT" revenue act, passed by Congress It was learned from sources close after the Court last year invali-Lewis that he regards the auto dated the AAA. strike as merely a "sideline engage-

A New York Court ruling that Elmira, N. Y., School Board had the authority to bar teachers from their work because of motherhood was given the implied approval

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N. Y. Electric Rate Too High Study Shows

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-Electric rates in New York City are higher than for small communities, despite the huge consumption, and should be lowered, the Federal Power Commission told Congress in testimony made public today. "I do not understand why the

rate is as high as it is," Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the commission, said. They appear out of line and higher than rates elsewhere.' 'The cost of generation and trans-

mission (in New York) is not particularly high. Of course those who have to do with the management to annul the marriage and place for Governor of Indiana, and that It has been suggested that Beecher dered miners were sent to rest with the results of our study, but Daily Worker as his text each day of the companies might not agree we are satisfied it is fair."

Sends Observer After Murphy Telephones 'True Conditions'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins announced today that she was dis-The C.I.O. leader declared that the patching James F. Dewey, a Federal conciliator, to Michigan to observe the General Motors strike situa-

Miss Perkins said she had discussed the possibility of sending Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady to the area, but had resolved to keep him here for at least 24 hours more.

Miss Perkins said that she had received a telephone call from Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan and immediately after police and scab workers still is the major C.I.O. ob- attacks on unionists broke out in jective in the drive to organize the Flint. He reported to her, she said, nation's workers into powerful in- on the "true conditions."

She said Murphy had informed Secretary of Labor Frances Per- her of reports of the origin of the cins, fatigued by her unsuccessful attack but had not yet been able to efforts to break the stalemate in ascertain the actual causes. She the General Motors strike, retired to said she had been informed that there were "two conflicting stories."

Past Halfway Mark-Let's Finish the Job

By Harry Gannes

nent-far on the left front." Close

associates said unionization of steel

a friend's home today to rest.

Here in the editorial offices of indispensable the paper is to them and what it means in their strug-

However, in personal conversations this fact is made still more

One worker told me he used the in conversation and argument with

his fellow workers. There were very few leading issues of the day that In the drive for \$100,000 for the he could not answer satisfactorily Daily Worker I made a short speak- to his co-workers as a result of a ing tour to Massachusetts and Con- faithful following of the Daily

Another reader told me he could the Daily Worker we get many let- not possibly complete the day withters from our readers telling how out going through the Daily Worker. Furthermore, I found that the Daily Worker is not just read, appreciated and then cast aside by many of its readers. They put it to work. For instance, one reader told me that a story that appeared in the "Daily" of Catholic leaders

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G.M. Thugs Loose Tear Gas Flood on Workers in Plant No. 9

WOMEN IN BATTLE

Court Indicates It Will **Grant New Injunction** for Company

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 1 (UP). - The 126th Infantry, Michigan National Guard, tonight was ordered from barracks to patrol the streets of striketorn Flint.

By George Morris

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 1 .- As attorneys for the United Automobile Workers and General Motors debated in the court of Judge Paul V. Gadola on application for an injunction to declare the sitdown illegal, the motor plant of he Chevrolet Division here was Closed tonight by a new sit-down.
Plant Four of the Chevrolet factory was occupied by sit-down strikers tonight while Plant Nine where the strike movement began was

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (UP) .-The Committee for Industrial Organization received telephonic reports from Flint, Mich., at 5:45 P.M. today stating that two union men shot in strike riots were not expected to live. The men were wounded in a battle in Chevrolet

barrage and a concentration of plant and city police and out-oftown strikebrekers that are now in jured in the fighting, among them

several were seriously shot. Plant Four in which 3,500 ar employed is strongly organized. The entire Chevrolet Engine Manufacturing Division here with 13,000 workers is thereby paralyzed. also is cut off the only source of motors for ten Chevrolet plants throughout the country with an employment of 66,000 workers. s another one of the basic plants of General Motors whose workers. wever, have been claimed as 100 er cent in favor of the Flint Aliance and the corporation claimed that almost all signed loyalty peti-

POSTPONES DECISION

The new sit-down in this most vital plant of the company definitely puts the U.A.W. on the offensive. On the other hand after hearing arguments Judge Gadola decided to postpone decision on the application for an injunction until to-

This plant began operations last week on the corporations supposed desire to put unemployed to work But ever since reopening there has been a reign of terror against union men and systematically they have been fired for being "agitators" or because "workers do not care to work with them.'

Issuing a warning to the company, Robert Travis directing organizer of the U.A.W. here demanded a conference to negotiate reinstatements but it was postponed and then ignored by Arnold Lenz, general Thereupon at 3 P.M. shortly after the night shift entered the plant the sit-down

THOUSANDS RALLY

Thousands of union workers, with the emergency brigade of the Ladies Auxiliary playing a prominent part, ers as police concentrated for an attempt to invade the plant.

When word reached outside that mion men were shot and beaten inside plant Nine the Women's Brigade rushed to the plant and joined in a battle with thugs and police. All workers walked out. Plant Nine is at a standstill, only thugs and police remaining inside.

the workers outside, including a large number of women, stood at

With a sound car to direct them

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G. M. Declares Dividend-Shoots 9 Workers

General Motors yesterday declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on common stock, and the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 on the 5 per cent preferred stock-and shot down nine of its Chevrolet strikers at Flint in cold blood.

Franco Praises Roosevelt

By Harrison George

ME ARE indebted to Wil-VV liam Randolph Hearst and Marquise Nena de Belmonte for an explanation of how come that fascist General Franco

La Marquise, be it known, is said by Dirty Willie to be — "a member of one of Spain's most illustrious families," which parasitical position gave her a position in Hearst's paper almost as prominent as Hearst gives to

There are no foreigners on our side," she reports Franco as hav-ing told her, after relating how she had climbed some stairs to

Anyhow, the titled lady whose family lands have probably been periled by rude and even violent peasants, after saying how perfectly lovely is the commander of fascism, brings him around to the point of why he hasn't, so to speak, gotten any-

So General Franco tells us. His, it appears, is a deeper strategy. You people who think that wars are won by having victories are all wet. That, says General Franco in brief, is not according to mil-And, he being a trained military man, who are we to question his wisdom when he explains things as follows:

"Undoubtedly, many people wanted and expected from me a quick, audacious finale. But they should realize that as far as we are concerned, this is a military war. We follow plans of strategy carefully studied. We mave little by little in accordance with that

Um. yes, "little by little." And sometimes backward. But, then, it's military rules. Franco is as scornful as the Welsh Captain Fuellen, in King Henry the Fifth, of victories "when the true and ancient prerogatifs and laws of

Perhaps it was while in that mood of contempt for victory that fascist Franco paid such high tribute to President Roosevelt as La Marquise quotes him as giv-

ing when he says:
"President Roosevelt has behaved in the manner of a true gentleman. His neutrality legislation, stopping export of war ma-terial to either side—is a gesture we nationalists (fascists) shall never forget.'

We, too, will find that most difficult to forget.

NO, I assure you that "Le Matin," reactionary French newspaper, has no comic section. But that does not exclude the possibility that one may find many funny things in Le Matin. O, no! Indeed, no!

For instance, the United Press informs us that Le Matin of Monday published a variation of the fairy tale about the "talking drug," which tale Hearst first took over from the London factory of such yarns.

According to the Hearst-British version, the Trotzkyist allies of fascism at the Moscow trial were given a "talking drug" which made them "reveal the deepest hidden secrets of the mind." That, said Hearst, explained those confessions. Hearst did his best to be helpful to Trotzky, but the latter evidently shied away, figuring that, if the drug made 'em tell the truth, the least said about it the better.

Anyhow, Le Matin springs a new wrinkle in the Hans Christian Anderson yarn of the "talking drug." Le Matin says that the fearsome OGPU bought the formula from the Chicago gangsters! Aside from this indirect recommendation that the Nobel Prize for chemistry go to the Capone mob, Le Matin is quoted as saying:

"They (the OGPU agents) returned to Russia in November, 1935, in possession of the famous secret. Thanks to its use the monster trials which caused such perplexity were staged and the accused themselves upheld the accu-

Isn't that a sweet story! But the liars of Le Matin should familiarize themselves with the details of both Soviet and American history before venturing so far afield. Anyhow, even though the British invented the story of the "talking drug," it is Hearst's by right of discovery. Le Matin is but a vulgar plagiarist.

But history is an implacable thing. Le Matin says the Soviet laid hands on the mysterious drug only in November, 1935. But, messieurs! Did you not recall that many a Soviet trial with confessions similar to those in the recent cases, were held long before November, 1935? The Shakhty trial of saboteurs, the Industrial Party's wreckers, the Metro-Vickers case! Even the trial of the actual assassins of Kiroff in the

Spring of 1935! And, alas, what a mess of it you make, messieurs of Le Matin, when you venture to speak of Chicago gangsters is not to make must bow your head in shame! The unicago gangsters' knowledge of chemistry is limited to producing what is termed in Chicago argot as "alky" which is more likely to produce death than discourses. And the ether which they used to "needle" beer might send one to sleep, but not to the firing squad

by way of confession Indeed, the greatest worry of Chicago gangstrs is not to make people confess, but to keep them from confessing. The fact is that confessing, vulgarly called "squealing" is so detested by Chicago gangsters that they commonly employ a number of gentlemen with firearms to "rub out," or what is known as kill, anyone so indiscreet as to confess.

COLUMN LEFT! U. S. MEDICAL Arabian Nights; 1937 Style UNIT ARRIVES

Is Expected in Valencia-Greets Spanish People Over the Radio

By G. Marion (By Cable to the Dally Worker) VALENCIA, Feb. 1.—The Amercan Medical Aid Mission, now in Barcelona, has telephoned that it vill arrive in Valencia tomorrow

The Catalan Journal "Ultima Hora" has devoted an entire edi torial to the mission, saying:

"A beautiful message of solidar ity has just arrived from the other side of the Atlantic, from the greatest American democracy. The mem bers of the Medical Unit of that great organization 'Friends of Spanish Democracy' which has branches throughout the United States, have been the guests of Barcelona since yesterday, and shortly after their arrival they delivered to us over the radio the cordial greetings of the North American people.

"Catalonia and the whole of loyal Spain owe a debt to the member of all medical missions. It is ou duty to express gratitude for this noble humanitarian labor often carried out with real heroism. We render a tribute of admiration to

Two Leaders' Roles to Be Discussed by Williamson

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Feb. 1 .- For aid to the victory of democracy. the first time in its history Youngstown will hold a joint Lenin-Lin- While serving in all regiments and Feb. 14 at 7:30 P.M. in Central concentrated attention on the Fifth. Auditorium. John Williamson, Ohio "Fifth" meant nothing at that time secretary of the Communist Party but that among the regiments this and member of the Central Com- was No. 5. But "Fifth Regiment" mittee of the Communist Party, will has since become the most glambe the only speaker, lecturing on orous name in all the military histhe teachings of Lenin and Lincoln tory of present-day Spain. The applied to present-day conditions. | Communist Party sent its best peo-

defense of Red Petrograd against they were chosen by the soldiers, the White Army led by Yudenitch as political commissars or leaders. in 1919 will be shown.

campaign here to a successful con-

Spain's Heroes Communist and joined the Commu To Be Honored At Mass Rally

Minor Among Speakers at Memorial Tonight in Galicia Center

A memorial meeting in honor of he fallen heroes of the Spanish eople will be held by the Spanish Anti-Fascist Committee tomorrow night at the Galicia Center, 153 W.

Robert Minor, Daily Worker war structed. orrespondent, will be the main peaker at the tribute to the dead Leo Fleischmann.

The widow of the last named-Ernestina Gonzalez—will speak at reckless foreign legionnaires. the memorial rally. Other speakers will be Ralph Bates, noted English novelist; Daniel Alonso, secretary of the Spanish Anti-Fascist Com-

SPAIN'S YOUTH DEFEND DEMOCRACY



A young volunteer in the People's Army (left) chats with girls who are knitting sweaters. Young volunteers (center photo) are registering before leaving for action at the front. On extreme right is shown a young girl volunteer in the People's Army.

Spain's Fifth Regiment---And Its Communist Fighters FASCIST WOUND

Iron-Nerved Carlos Contreras, Its Political Leader, Idolized by the Men-How the Communists Steeled the Discipline

By Robert Minor

The Communist Party of Spain was not represented in the government at the beginning of the Civil War, and it was still a very small minority party, amongst the many political parties of Spain. But, as I said before, the Communist Party was the clearest-headed and most resolute of Il political organizations in Spain.e

A disciplined, unified, republican the end of your gun, and have few

army was the first necessity, beginning with, first, a more consistent tol, and no hand grenades, and have and effective resistance on the part to take out all the rifle cartridge of the scattered forces that existed, and examine each one and make and rapidly developing these to a sure you won't jam your own gun unified army with a single command with the wrong size cartridge—then cipline. So the Communist Party picked out one regiment as a point of first concentration for the Party's

They picked the Fifth Regiment memorial meeting, Sunday, companies, the Communist Party "We Are From Kronstadt," fa- ple to volunteer in the Fifth Reginous Soviet movie of the heroic ment, both as soldiers and, where

Williamson is expected to em- Fifth Regiment was Carlos Conphasize in his lecture the need for treras, who has become one of the speedily bringing the S.W.O.C. strongest figures and most popular leaders in the entire Spanish army. clusion by completing 100 per cent Carlos Contreras was once an imthe organization of the steel work- migrant worker in Detroit, Michigan, and later in Chicago. He became a

> wracking confusion and squalor of ment as could get them began to military successes resulted. the impoverished trenches began to wear steel helmets. disappear where the Fifth Regiment was stationed. Spare minutes were immediately used for improvement of the trenches. The old stranght-line trenches gave way to zig-zag trenches to prevent enfilading by the enemy. The trenches were cleaned up, latrines were con-

The soldiers began to find that the ammunition fitted the rifles without nartyrs to the Spanish people's fail, and as quickly as possible there fight against fascism. Among those were obtained enough bayonets to who will be honored and Buena- go around. This means a lot to ventura Durruti, Pablo de La Tor- soldiers. Soldiers don't feel right riente-Baru, Ralph Fox, Federico without bayonets. You sit in your Garcia Lorca, Hans Beimler, and trench under artillery barrage, charge that is soon to follow by the usually half-drunk and therefore

ORGANIZE EQUIPMENT

They will come with long, glistening bayonets, plus pistols, plus hand mittee; Luis Zugadi of the Com- grenades, and you can't help go mittee; Alberto Samuel, secretary through all the motions in your

and perfected organization and dis- you don't feel right while awaiting the charge. And the little nucleus of Commu-Regiment made all of these things

> everything was right. ized. Formerly, you would get rot and swell and stink. nothing but sardines for a week, then receive a nice big consignment fraction in the Fifth Regiment, of salt and pepper (and nothing living and fighting and dying with else) for the following week. System the other soldiers, learned just how and order was brought into the supplies, and soon the Fifth Regi- fore, pretty soon, on the initiative ment began to make the best of its of the Communist Party members, food supply, with the right proporthe idea was introduced and distion of bread and meat, even a little cussed by the soldiers, "Let us make

good red wine.

The soldiers of the Fifth Regi- ("1) that we will never permit any ment could not help see that it was member of our regiment to be taken Carlos Contreras and the Commu- prisoner; nist nucleus that made the difference by inspiring organization and discipline. This is not to disparage taken by the enemy; the purely military commanding 3) that we will r Communist and joined the Commuin civil war, bringing order out of to be taken possession of by the "Carlos," every soldier, every com- Fifth Regiment began to have steel mander, every government official helmets, just a few of them that rule with enthusiasm, and from then

ful number of head-wounds was

steel helmets THEY MAKE A PLEDGE

the Civil War, telling how to fight, uisite for victory. how to use the bayonet, how to use hold the line around Madrid.

continues to want to know that if it grew. charge. If you have no bayonet at comrades. It becomes a matter of members of the Fifth Regiment. It tomorrow night.

Pittsburgh Conference Condemns Trotzkyist Plotters Against U.S.S.R. PITTSBURGH, Feb. 1 .- Assembled at a conference

to help the organization drive of steel workers, the most active members of the Communist Party, Young Communist League, local trade unions and fraternal groups yesterday condemned counter-revolutionary Trotzkyism.

The meeting adopted a resolution which urged the Central Committee of the Party to "convey our support to the Communist Party and the government of the Soviet Union in the struggle against counter-revolutionary Trotz-

"We condemn the despicable murderous actions of Radek, Piatakov and their associates. We will uncompromisingly struggle against counter-revolutionary Trotzkyism in this and other countries."

nist Party members in the Fifth happens to him, even to his dead the Fifth Regiment really consisted body, if he is killed. He wants to of about four armies, doing battle their business-to organize so that know that if he is wounded, he will on several fronts, as the most relibe taken somewhere and given at- able section of the Spanish armed The food supply, coming from the tention, and that if he dies that his forces, same stores as that of all other body will not unnecessarily be body will not unnecessarily regiments, soon became systemat- left in that ugly no-man's-land, to

It may be queer, but soldiers are then starve for three days, and that way. And the Communist Party they all think and feel. There-

2) that we will never leave a

wounded soldier on the field to be the purely military commanding 3) that we will never leave the who are splendid and able men. But dead body of one of our comrades

A NEW STUBBORNNESS .The entire regiment adopted this

Under the political leadership of they captured from the Foreign on a new stubbornness appeared ed into the position of political make the Foreign Legion give that for many weeks not a single

In every dugout and behind every But the Fifth Regiment had dis- barricade in Spain, men and women cipline and explanation. The fright- were telling about the heroism of the Fifth Regiment, its superb orlike the discipline of the Fifth Regiment. Not the boot-lick discipline

The Fifth Regiment began to ous page in history. hand grenades, how to keep clean swell its ranks. The imagination of in the trenches, and why it was the youth of Spain was touched, and necessary to stop the retreat and recruits flowed in so rapidly that the at all costs, even death itself, to Fifth Regiment grew to the size of five or six regiments. The discipline The most courageous soldier, after spread, and the stories of success going through the experience of brought still more results. The making up his mind to die at what- Fifth Regiment became swollen to Bates, noted British author who has

in cash and shipped on Spanish

2. Opposition to the present \$1,-

000,000,000 war budget, the biggest

history. Congress was called upon

vided such munitions were paid for was urged.

terrific importance to him, what came to pass that what was called

5TH SUBDIVIDED

But 'the question of discipline also grew bigger, with the coming of the German shock-troops and the new German Junkers in great clouds. It became necessary to defend Spain, no longer with the old 'defensive methods," but by means of a great all-front offensive. Therediscipline had to take on a new and bigger meaning.

Therefore, under the inspiration transport. The of the little iron-nerved Communist the Fifth Regiment, the offer was made to the Spanish government that the Fifth Regiment at last be sub-divided and distributed over Spain together with the other troops, as a means of inspiring superior organization and discipline of the army in general.

This process was all-important in the building of the new Republican army, which is winning victory after victory against not only the old and alcohol-soaked scum of the Foreign Legion, which, with all its reckless-Carlos, who was very quickly shunt- Legion as soon as they began to in the fight. Not only was it said ness, suffered a certain limitation in effectiveness, but also over the chief of the Regiment, working well ground. The untrained civilians living, wounded, or dead member of highest trained shock-troops of Hitwith military experts, things bedidn't want steel helmets. "Too the Fifth Regiment fell into fascist ler and Mussolini in Spain. The hands, but also some astonishing transformation was in process when I left Spain, but I don't doubt that the present victories of the people's army are definitely connected with the new and splendid discipline that was begun six months ago, most of proof of the need of the steel hel- ganization, its discipline, that would all among the little band of halfmets, and such of the Fifth Regi- not give way even to death. Spain clad and almost bare-handed Comment as could get them to wear had never before seen anything munist boys and girls in the Fifth

But if I speak of the heroism of From the very beginning, literature began to appear, published by the Fifth Regiment headquarters learned was the most necessary a monopoly of heroism there! And for the soldiers, a daily newspaper, protection for themselves, an honor in tomorrow's Daily Worker I will pamphlets, all sorts of tracts and as well as a material advantage to the total of other groups and parties handbills, explaining the cause of them all—and the absolute prereqthat have done their part to make the Spanish People's Front a glori-

Ralph Bates to Speak In Cleveland Tonight

ever minute he may be called upon, the size of ten regiments and still fought with the Spanish government militia at Madrid, will speak of the Jose Marti Cuban club, and mind, of what you will do when they picked up and carried back by his sands of recruits insisted on being people here at Engineers Auditorium and when he is shot, he will be Nevertheless, all of these thou- at a mass meeting for the Spanish

were denounced and continuation

WISE SPEAKS

The vital need for an all-en-

compassing "war on war" as ex-

pressed by the hundreds of delegates

was covered in a talk by Mrs.

"War and fascism are linked to-

gether as war makes fascism pos-

sible and fascism make war inevit-

able. There can be no delay if we

would avert the spread of fascism

with its inevitable destruction of all

Specialized work which various

twin menaces was discussed in com-

as follows: Trade Unions, Cultural,

Language, Fraternal and Civic, Ne-

Stephen S. Wise who said:

that civilization means.'

was supported.

appear.

atre have already pledged themegates were present from district ment to buy what arms it needed to councils and locals. S. R. Solomo- put down the fascist rebellion pro- agression despite tremendous odds put down the fascist rebellion pro- agression despite tremendous odds

Forty-five thousand workers of racy the Stalin Automobile factory in 7. Congressional attempts to spike the Senate Civil Liberties Committee investigation of labor espionage peace-time war appropriation in of the work of the LaFollette committee in publicizing industrial spies

> Fatherland that were inflicted by the enemy.

150 Pairs of Shoes For Spanish People Contributed in Bronx

paired shoes have been brought into the Spanish aid station at 2075 Clinton Ave., Bronx by the A. & P Ave., the collection station manager

LONDON, Feb. 1 (UP). Charles A. Lindbergh left Lmpne Airdrome in his new plane today for a destination understood to Egypt, the Evening Star said.

Trotzkyists Enemies Of World Peace, Says Moscow Press

Pravda Editorial Condemns Plot to Sacrifice Czechoslovakia to Nazis-Cites Plan to Give Japan Oil in Possible War Against United States

MOSCOW, Feb. 1 .- Pravda, central organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, had a leading article today under the title: "Enemies of Mankind, War-Mongers." The article said:

VOW TO HEAL all peoples whose security and independence is threatened by enemies of peace in Europe and the Far East. The evidence in the in-

Stakhanovite Work Is Their Answer to the Trotzkyist Wreckers

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Feb. 1.—"Liquidate
he results of the Trotzkyist wrecking work with Stakhanovite work," is the theme of all resolutions and was pledged to break off relations letters to the press from millions of with Czechoslovakia and leave it to Soviet people unanimously approv- its own fate. ing of the judgment rendered in here. Workers, engineers, and of-fice workers of the Leningrad fac- Fascist Germany had got a free tory "Bolshevik" write:

"We greet the sentences on Piatakov, Radek and the other traitors and assure our Soviet government that we will not only heal the would inflicted upon our Ether."

ern Europe by the throat and destroyed the system of security existing there? Let the French and other reactionary gentlemen "We greet the sentences on Piawounds inflicted upon our Father- think this over. land by fascist wrecking, but we pledge ourselves to work through a ky's 'pact' with the Japanese imnew wave of the powerful Stakha- perialists not only provided for nov movement so that hte enemy will break his neck on his first at- and Amur districts, it was also tack on our frontier, and break his planned "not only to give her neck finally and forever." [Stakha- (Japan) oil from Sakhalin, but also novism is a mass movement for to supply her with oil in case of improved technique].

The workers of the Moscow factory "Tispribor" also wrote: "In the second Stakhanov year

we will show even greater marvels quering China. of productivity of labor."

quering China.

"All this was The best workers of the Railway Depot "Lichobori" of the Moscow hand over the great Chinese people Railway have already developed a bound hand and foot to Japanese new impulse of Stakhanov work, imperialism. thus answering the wrecking work gineer, Sas, a Stakhanovite, drove cleus which was also growing, in his train during a frosty night and fomentors of war, the Trotzkyite e Fifth Regiment, the offer was with a load of 2,500 tons, faster bandits joined. than with its usual load of 2,000

> answer to the wreckers." RAILWAYMEN, FARMERS The fitters, Mersilkin and To-

the extent of 210 to 220 per cent tional are trying to take under of the normal amount of repairs their protection, hypocritically cryexpected. "We railway men will develop

even greater speed on our glorious way to our terminus-Communism,' these workers wrote.

the same voice: "The Trotzkyist enemies of the people should not imagine that they intervention by trying to underwill ever succeed in bringing the mine defense. In France they Kulaks back to power," wrote the carry on together with Fascist members of the "Thirteenth Anni- leagues a furious anti-Soviet camversary of October" collective farm paign, declaring that in the fight in Vinitsa District. "We pledge our- against the Soviet Union "every selves to gather this year an even means is allowed.' greater harvest of grain and sugar beets. The best brigades on our ists and the fascists,' wrote Marcel collective farm are taking an obligation to produce a thousand cent- not only in Moscow, but also in ners (210 pounds to a centner) and Paris, Madrid, and in the Far East.

hectare) " The collective farmers of "Krasy Usel" farm in the Northern Cautorch of the firebrands of war."

"We will transform into deeds the slogan of Stalin—seven to eight billion poods of grain." (One pood whole of advanced mankind. is thirty-six pounds).

WRITERS MAKE PLEDGE

The Soviet authors, along with all the working people, have promised to devote all their creative work and all their books to the fight against the enemies of socialism under whatever mask they may

The workers of the State Theatre, Academic Theatre and Little Theselves to create such artistic and convincing production of the works of Soviet drama as will mobilize the masses to greater vigilance for the defense of the interests of the Soviet State.

Moscow, the workers of the Dniepropotrovsk factory "Petrovsky" together with 50,000 demonstrating in Alma Ata, 50,000 n l'ashkent, with Soviet sailors and Soviet pilots, like other millions of the Soviet populaion throughout the whole country,

'We will heal the wounds of the

A hundred and fifty pairs of regroups can do in combatting the mision sesions which were divided

Lindbergh Off for Egypt

"The bargaining of the Trotzkyist lackeys with their fascist masters not only accelerated military attacks on the Soviet Union but on other countries as well. The question was of organizing world slaughter by accelerated Fascist ag-gression against all countries and all peoples whose security and inmies of peace in Europe and the Far East. The evidence in the investigation of the Trotzkyite center here and the statements of the accused revealed the contours of this vicious conspiracy against peacea conspiracy organized by that enemy of mankind, Trotzky.

"Trotzky wrote in regard to the Danube country and the Balkan

"'First of all, Czechoslavakia should be handed over because of the German fascists' appetite for

"The Trotzky-Hess government [which the conspirators expected to establish in the Soviet Union1

"What situation would arise for Trotzkyite trial, just ended France, Belgium, and for other hand as soon as it look southeast-"And as for the Far East? Trotz-

transferring to them the Maritime (Japan) oil from Sakhalin, but also war with the United States of America. The pact also emphasized that no difficulties were to be made for Japanese imperialism in con-

'All this was established in court. The Trotzkyist gang wanted to

"The German fascists concluded of the Trotzkyist gang in railway a secret military alliance with imlocomotive en- perialist Japan, and in this alliance of blood, this alliance of the

"In the light of these established tons, and called his journey, "our facts confirmed by statements of the accused, Trotzkyism is seen as an international agency of the fascist general staff. And this pact of blood-thirsty hyenas, this band korde, carried through in magni-ficent style repair of locomotives to ing for mercy on the basest of the

"Enemy of Mankind" "The Trotzkyist agents of the instigators of war are using the Collective farmers speak with same methods everywhere. In Spain they play into the hands of Franco as well as the German and Italian

'And so everywhere the Trotzkycenteners of grain per hectare And therefore the Moscow trial has (about two and a half acres to a international significance in view of the fascist danger.

"Trotzkyism prepared the way

Pravda says in conclusion: "Trotzkyism is the enemy of the

Youth Clubs Organize to Defend Spain

Aiming to enroll thousands of oung people into a nationwide network of clubs pledged to defend the Spanish loyalists, the youth section of the American League Against War and Fascism yester-day announced the formation of the Defenders of Spanish Democ-

The national youth committee of the league announced that it had received requests for information from young people throughout the country as to whether there was any organization in existence which devoted itself solely to the task of aiding those who were struggling in Spain for the maintenance of de-

Special membership cards and pins, designed by a noted artist and depicting the Statue of Liberty with the word "Defend" written across it have been designed. Members of the organization will be required to take the following pledge

"That democracy may live in Spain and in the world and that reaction may be vanquished, I pledge myself, as a Defender of Spanish Democracy, to do all in my power to inform others of the truth of the Spanish struggle, to protest and petition against the blockade of the legitimate Democratic Republic; and to assist in the raising of foodstuffs, clothing and medi al supplies for the succor of the Spanish People.'

Young people interested in the organization are urged to write the Youth Section at 268 Fourth Ave., New York City.

One-Seventh of New York's People Represented at Peace Parley

trade union division.

nick is secretary of the league's

New York's peace forces today settled down to the work of organizing the biggest anti-war and antifascist front in the history of the nation following a memorable twoday conference of the city division of the American League Against War and Fascism on Friday and

Hope for an all-embracing enlistment of the majority of the nation's population into a broad peace movement including every peace group in the country was voiced by leaders yesterday after the meeting held at

the New School for Social Research. WIDE REPRESENTATION

The possible wide scope of such movement was seen in the fact that close to one-seventh of New York City's population was represented by the 460 delegates at the sessions of the conference on Sat-

Exact figures have not yet been ompiled from the flood of credentials but the latest total of people in the more than 400 organizations with delegates at the conference is 1,003,017. Duplication may bring the

150 UNIONS REPRESENTED

Even more significant perhaps was

the immense trade union represen-

tation at the gathering. Organized

in the 150 unions which sent dele-

gates are 338,000 workers in the

The figure represents the largest trade union assemblage at a con-



S. R. SOLOMONICE

ference in years. A total of 237 del-What makes all these figures significant as a true indication of the growing anti-war sentiment in the

city is that the meeting was only the fourth annual conference. Seeing the enormous possibilities before the ever-expanding league, delegates outlined as one of the and aid to flood victims. nain tasks of the organization during the coming year the strengthening of the peace forces in the secretary, sounded the keynote of this organizing drive in an address to the delegates on Saturday afternoon and a resolution was passed n the evening embodying these

HIT BAN ON SPAIN

The policy of the league in reaching its widest possible membership was indicated in the main resolutions passed at the Saturday evening general session which followed afternoon commission meetings. These resolutions were: 1. Opposition to Congress' arms

tuted Spanish government. Progressive members of Congress were

to use excess military appropriations for unemployment relief, education 3. Opposition to the War Department's industrial mobiliation plan, which provides for compulsory United States. Paul Reid, national draft, presidential price regulation, and industrial control when war is declared. The plan will conscript

> "a military fascist dictatorship." SUPPORT ETHIOPIA 4. Support of the heroic struggle of the Spanish people against the fascist forces of Franco, Hitler and

Mussolini. Material aid to the Span-

ish defenders of democracy by the

labor, muzzle the press, and set up

collection of funds, clothing, food, and medical supplies was urged. 5. On the occasion of Hitler's fourth year in power, fascism gro, Religious, Veterans, Women and throughout the world as typified by Youth. mbargo against the legally consti- the Nazi's reign of terror was de-

6. Continued non-recognition of allowing the legal Spanish govern- support of the valiant battle of the luncheon this Saturday.

The conference was concluded tive board of 68. The group

with the election of a new execuurged to take a stand in favor of the Italian conquest of Ethiopia and elect an executive committee at

Relief Worker Gives Graphic Picture of Louisville Horror

PMA Miners Strong Aged and Young Suffer For Unity with UMW

Reactionary Officials' Charges of 'Treachery' Fail to Move Workers Who Find Them Unwilling to Resist Attacks of Operators

By Frank Mucci

TAYLOR SPRINGS, Ill., Feb. 1. - The Progressive Miners of America in this state are moving towards unity with the miners in the United Mine Workers of America, in spite of the attempts of the P.M.A. officials to prevent it. The P.M.A. officials, instead of helping to unite the

NEW MACHINES INSTALLED

In the Gillespie area the com-

The Communist Party in the Il-

Illinois miners, brands anyone who? proposes unity as a traitor. Their are doing the best we can to interest is not in helping the min-straighten it out." But this is still ers go forward, but to preserve the going on. There are many other position and the salary that goes conditions in the Belleville field with it.

In the name of "progress" they are lining up with the most reactionary elements in the labor move-

On Dec. 20 a group of P. M. A. panies are beginning to equip their miners held a conference in springfield and issued a call pro-which will mean less work for the posing unity in Illinois. The P.M.A. men, unless they are able to gain officials immediately launched an attack against those who took part lation of this machinery. And this in the conference and made threats they will not be able to do unless of expulsion. But the miners did there is a unified miners' organinot heed their threats, but went zation in Illinois. head for unity.

The result is that many miners learned this in the recent experi-

who were not clear on this ques- ence they had with the company tion have come forward. They see when a condition was being forced that unity in Illinois is the only on them which was very bad. The solution. They see that the P.M.A. men fought against it, and some cannot be progressive and remain were fired. (They were all put back isolated from the progressive Amer- through the solidarity of the min-

SENTIMENT FOR UNITY Several days ago I took a trip officials called the men together

through the Belleville area, one of and told them there was nothing the largest P.M.A. sections in the they could do. But the men went I was really surprised at ahead and won out anyhow. the sentiment among the miners | These facts prove that the coal for unity. The reason for this is operators in Illinois were never in that the coal operators have been a better position to worsen the conusing one union against the other ditions in the mines of Illinois and to break conditions, until today the conditions in the Belleville field advantage of this division. The

One miner told me that most of and more and more are raising the operators in that field are not their voices for unity in Illinois. paying the scale. The miners took this up with the P.M.A. officials linois coal fields is the best fighter and the answer they received was: "It won't do us any good if we It points out that only by having force them to close the mine unity can the miners go forward

It points out that the masses can Another miner informed me that only get security and defeat fas-in his mine some of the men get cism in America by the unification work only four days out of every of the workers, farmers and the 17 days that the mine operates, lower middle while other men get to work about Labor Party.

When asked what the officials miners is not far off, because conhave to say about such discriminaditions demand that the miners tion, he said: "All they say is we unite.



Dunn Bill in Congress Asks a Billion At Once for Relief for Flood Victims WAIT FOR SLUM

Flood Commission Representing Victims, Unions, ing considered by progressives as the basis for "must" legislation that should go hand in hand with Another Bill, Presented Last Year

By Harry Raymond

A demand for at least a billion dollars for immediate flood sufferers, three persons to be relief of the suffering people of the flooded areas has been placd before Congress by Representative Matthew Dunn of Pennsylvania in a resolution introduced last week.

Representative Dunn, who led the fight for flood relief organizations of farmers. in the 74th Congress, has again rallied the progressives around him in | shelter, clothing, medical aid and a battle against the tories to bring government aid to the ruined workers, farmers and small business men for those whose homes and busi-

Dunn's resolution, which approaches the present flood relief resolution is in line with a more

United States of America in Conof the United States shall be empowered to take from the Treasury Department a billion dollars, or more if necessary, to provide food, of the 74th Congress, is again be-

other necessities for the immediate relief of the suffering people of our country; and also to provide funds left destitute in the wake of the ness establishments have been damaged by said disaster."

mergency realistically, says:

"Resolved by the Senate and him last year in Congress providcomprehensive bill introduced by House of Representatives of the ing for Federal compensation to workers, farmers and businessmen gress assembled, that the President | rendered destitute or in dire need because of floods.

The Dunn Bill, which was buried by the Ways and Means Committee

adequate flood control appropria-tions. It proposes the setting up of People's Flood Compensation Commission, made up of three perselected by associations of selected from fraternal organizations of foreign-born citizens, three persons from the trade unions of the stricken areas, and three by the

According to Representative

Dunn's plan, the People's Commis-sion shall select a flood commis-now completely inundated by the sioner either from within or from Ohio's flood waters. Converted Into outside their own number who shall a vaccine center and emergency function in accordance with instruc- hospital, the station is a focus for

power to "adopt all reasonable rules, regulations, and so forth, appoint such officers, employ such persons, and make such expendiable for administration of this act.' The bill states further: "The au-

thority shall proceed immediately to pay to all workers (employed and unemployed), farmers ,small businessmen, profesionals, and so forth full compensation for all losses suffered as a result of flood disaster.'

Taxation for carying out the Dunn plan would be levied on inheritance, gifts, corporate surpluses, and high individual and corporation "but shall in no case be levied by sales tax, or otherwise, directly or indirectly, upon the workers and farmers of the United cof. Firemen unable to get within

Although Representative Dunn's bill last year limited itself to the trying to swim through immediate 1936 flood situation, it has been pointed out that it could Cecil. Send boat. be redrafted to meet general flood situations in the future. His present Second. Old lady-86 years old. joint billion-dollar resolution would meet the immediate relief problem.

MINERS BACK GIRLS' STRIKE IN SHIRT SHOP

LaFollette, Tenn., Factory Fires 10 for Receiving Union Leaflets

LA FOLLETTE, Tenn., Feb. 1 .-Solidarity of miners with striking clothing workers has marked the strike at the Atlas Shirt Co. here.

number, union miners immediately joined them on the picket line. District 19 of the United Mine Work- no time for identification.

instatement of the girls fired and

recognition of the union.

BOSTON, Feb. 1.—All Communist the search for his relatives. Pas- Party members, sympathizers and sage of the letter through the mails friends of the working class moveconstituted an extortion threat, the ment are invited to attend an open born in a rescue truck which carmembership meeting Tuesday at ried his mother to safety. Fifty-two New International Hall, 42 Weno- babies have been born to refugee

veloping C.I.O. drives in steel, rub- clung to through the raging waters ber, textile and shoe in New Eng- are piled up around them "There's plenty of room for you land wil be dealt with by Phil They are motionless. They never

Dead Uncounted; Living Sit Without Hope; Baby Born in Truck

> By Jane Williams (Special to the Daily Worker)

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 1.-I write this by candle-light in a fire staa countless stream of flood refugees, The Commission would have the filing endlessly by the four doctors

who inject the typhoid anti-toxin. Needles can't be filled fast enough. Babies scream, terrified at the sight of the shining needles. tures as may be necessary and suit- Refugee mothers, unstrung by loss of home and often not knowing the whereabouts of their husbands or sons, weep helplessly as they try to tell the girl-clerks the date of their

TRAGEDIES OVER RADIO

For five days, a voice from the radio — now a battery set — has droned montonously: "Send a boat immediately to 2541 Garland. Family marooned there. Water to top floor. Five children. Baby has pneu-

Or, "Send boat to 781 37th. Cripple

"Expectant mother alone at 621

"Two people marooned at 1221

A relief worker, water sloshing out of his hip-boots, staggers in, stopping for 48 hours. One of the lieutenants goes berserk. He sees water, water, water, engulfing him. sized after rescuing 12 persons from a flooded house. Only two, a young girl and himself, and come up.

DEATH-LIKE QUIET

A bright sun, a blue cloudless sky, followed by a night brilliant with like quietness over the entire east side of the city, broken only by the refugee trains, carrying hundreds of homeless outside the flooded area, and by the steady whirring of a generator rigged up to furnish light

Rumors of the extent of the horror come into the station with every new opening of the door. The Casa When the 400 girl employes of the Madrid, the city's largest dance shirt factory walked out in protest hall, has been converted into a against the firing of ten of their morgue. Bodies of the drowned are

ers, which has its headquarters here, dead from drowning. We do not

and Beargrass Creek, which halves the city, and the sewers which have -G-men joined Texas rangers to- organizer C. E. Handy of the Amal- from their homes, and that these sentiment in the town, with the ex- many cases, crumble; that furniture and bedding will be ruined,

of mud and silt over everything. For a week, perhaps more, we will learn nothing of our friends who were in the flooded district.

Beside me now a woman cries softly, nervelessly. A half-hour ago I called in to Station WHAS for her to try to find her husband. Her

Another baby is upstairs. He was

mothers.

trembling hands and stare.

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IN TENNESSEE miners are beginning to see this

10 Per Cent Wage Cut and 'Stretchout'

CLEVELAND, Tenn., Feb. 1. Four hundred and fourteen sewing room workers in the Hardwick Woolen Mill here struck spontanelower middle classes into a Farmerously in protest against a new 10 The unification of the Illinois per cent wage cut. They are demanding restoration of the cut. Joe Dobbs, militant president of Chattanooga Central Labor Union, came to Cleveland to assist the strikers. Unions in Chattanooga and workers in Cleveland are or-Strike in San Diego of the woolen mill, have pledged one dollar a week each until the strike

against the workers. A large army tent used as picket headquarters was Diego County celery workers walked out of the fields and burned. When the strikers drew set up picket lines in response to the strike call issued by their last pay checks they found the three agricultural unions here, namely Mexican, Amer- that their accounts with the comican and Filipino, provoked by the employers having broken full, with the result that many of

them got no pay. operates by the "stream-lined procloth. The cloth starts at one end and comes out a finished piece of

One of the striking sewing room workers was making \$5.12 a hundred piece five years ago. This same girl process was making 40 cents a hundred pieces before the strike.

checks of \$8.00 or \$10.00 or even less for a week's work are common Six dollars and twenty-five cents was the actual amount of one of the

by 35 of the 40 employes in the they were turning the entire matter little blue cards and threw them on

over to the Farmers' Protective As- a pile of newly cut celery symbolizing the beginning of a determined fore was the painters. The union fight to the finish for the right to spirit has not only seized the strik- was the only assurance that the ballot, and requiring 200 from took a net profit of \$900 per acre, all workers to support this strike on an outlay of \$150 to \$200 with every means at their disposal.

Jose Castillo, chairman of the com-

KENOSHA, Wis., Feb. 1 (FP). General Motors and other strikes of economic organizations. The trade locals in Michigan and Indiana is unions were primary, he said, almost entirely pledged. "The common people, if they

A thousand dollars was voted to the classes more distinct than here in brother local on strike at the J. I. our country." Ohl also laid down Case plant in Racine by Local 72, the premise that a party was United Automobile Workers, which worthless unless it represented the is the labor power at the Nash economic demands of a class of plant. The quota of \$3,600 for the people, and was governed by their

Texas Mining and Smelting Company, which employes about 200 ised early settlement of the strike must defend the democracy they men, has kept wages down to from which was called Oct. 13 when 79 have," Ohl said, "and must fight for union workers were fired for union greater democracy and greater membership. Both shop and office rights. There is no alternative but have been picketed since. The com-No safety devices are provided. pany threatened to quit town but power on earth that can stop didn't.

Francis McLoughlin, 25, taxicab driver of 79 Commerce St., Brookis sent to the doctor, a little iodine is daubed on the wound, and the collision involving two cabs and a trolley car at Myrtle Ave. and Jay Sarraine Loewe of the Rubber Amendment to the U. S. Constitu-St., Brooklyn.

An aged woman who was marooned by the flood waters in Louisville, Ky., is shown in upper picture being assisted by relief workers as the Ohio River inundated the city. Children are shown at a Louisville Chicago Parley Cites Labor Party Growth G-Men Join Hunt For Ranchers Lost In Walled Kingdom In Walled Kingdom The immediate cause of the strike was the firing of ten workers for accepting leaflets distributed by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. The strikers are demanding shorter hours, higher wages, reinstatement of the girls fired and Beargrass Creek, which halves

Cook County Convention Hears of Many Active District Groups—Plans Announced for National Cooperation With Other Progressives

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 1.—Growing strength of the labor the vast King ranch. party movement was shown in the annual convention of the Labor Party of Chicago and Cook County, held here yesterday. The county convention reported active labor party organization established in several congressional districts of the city, and plans for or-

townships of the county.

lay plans for a national party. bor, gave the main address at the of the party. labor party gathering. He declared that a united front party of the manding an excessive number of

"MUST FIGHT FOR RIGHTS" "If we want more rights and lib-

erties, we must wrest them from the elections," Give Racine Strikers present dominant group in industry and political life," Ohl desyndic Contribution of \$1,000 try and political life," Onl declared. "We hear a lot about there being no classes in America, but nowhere on earth are the oppos

> Nazism and Fascism is the organized power of the organized labor movement, working for greater de-mocracy and greater rights." OFFICERS ELECTED

The Labor Party convention re- the six-hour day and five-day week Workers as vice-chairman. J. Na- tion.

ganizing other wards and outlying gle of the Railway Signalmen was Close connection of the Cook elected secretary, and A. C. Handle County and Illinois State organiza- of the Railway Clerks financial section with the Minnesota and Wisconsin progressives was also reported, and plans for a Midwest Labor new faces on it, though most of coarse paper and signed, "Your Party Conference in the near futhe old members were reelected. ture to coordinate the work of the Eighteen were elected at the meetdifferent state organizations, and ing. Three places are left open for unions which affiliate in the com-Henry J. Ohl, president of the ing year to fill, and ten places are where your dad and brother are," Frankfeld, district organizer of the stir; only sit with glazed eyes and Wisconsin State Federation of La- to be filled by ward organizations the letter warned.

people of America would keep the each of 50 counties of the state, was laborers too are now forming a local liberties they had won, or go on to roundly condemned as making pomand was made that this law be changed, to guarantee the right of minority parties to "freedom as guaranteed by the constitution. The Criminal Syndicalism law, very much like the Oregon law recently condemned by the Supreme Court, was also de pledged its support to the repealer legislation introduced in the State Senate by Senator Monroe. The sales tax was condemned, and constitutional amendment to achieve an income tax was ap-

> Company unions and private armies and arsenals, both a galling burden to workers in Illinois, were sailed the employer domination of 'representative plans" and the huge arsenals stored away by steel and corporations months. The resolutions demanded abolition of these private arsenals and armies of thugs, and a law applying to the state the provisions of the National Labor Relations Act.

The convention also supported

SAN PERLITA, Tex., Feb. 1 (UP). Under the militant leadership of

day in a search for Luther and gamated the strike is practically home, a month from now with re-John Blanton, who disappeared last 100 per cent effective and popular habilitation in progress, November after allegedly entering ception of a few reactionary busithe forbidden "walled kingdom" of ness men, is solidly behind the that there will be a thick deposit

The Federal Bureau of Investigation entered the case when a Open CP Meeting Called threatening letter was sent to Frank For Tonight in Boston Blanton, son of Luther and brother of John, warning him to abandon agents said.

The letter, printed with pencil on nah St., at 8 P. M. ville, Tex., postmark.

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500 Celery Workers Demand Union Recognition, 8-Hour Day and 40 Dobbs got in touch with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of Cent Minimum Pay-Employers Break Off Par- America, which sent in Franz Danleys for New Contract With 3 Union Committees of the Amalgamated is being formed NATIONAL CITY, Cal., Feb. 1.-Five hundred San

off negotiations in which the unions based their demands upon union bringing the total annual income recognition, 40 cents minimum wage of agricultural workers to an average and the eight-hour day with time of agricultural workers to an average operates by the "stream-lined proage of \$360 per family. Contrast The striking unions are the Union this to the \$900 clear profit on each of Laborers and Field Workers of acre of celery these workers pro- of a long table in the sewing room San Diego County, the Agricultural duce for a grower on a four-month Industrial Workers Union of America, San Diego County, the Filipino Federated Workers Union of Calibasic wage of 25 cents per hour, workers was making \$5.

of strike ten days ago and have leadership of the "Farmers Protecbeen waiting only for the call from tive Association" (as they did in the Joint Strike Committee. Salinas). The previous contract, the result | The employers have used the ne years militant celery strike gotiations as a screen behind which expired last August. Negotiations to attack the unions and the wages were opened on Nov. 14, and broken of the workers. In an effort to foreoff Dec. 19 by the growers, who stall strike they promised a 5 cen presented an individual one-man raise which was never paid. They contract which they proceeded to have regimented the workers with force upon every worker before al- little blue identification cards which lowing him to the field. At the they must carry, binding them to same time the celery growers' asso-ciation, composed of the large ship-slaves. per growers, notified the unions that Workers in all fields tore up these

sociation, notorious smashers of ag- ing the beginning of a determined Last year's celery workers gave bargain collectively.
the growers a crop upon which they The Workers Alliance calls upon including all costs of production. Members of the Workers Alliance Employment is not steady and are expected to show upon the pickmuch of the time workers are able et lines and give the agricultura to get in only a few hours a week, unions all their support.

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20 to 22 cents an hour, despite the rising cost of living. The men work unprotected in front of hot furnaces and are exposed to

fornia, San Diego County. The and in order to maintain this the unions voted unanimously in favor growers have organized under the

"Farmers"

Association"

A worker slightly hurt is not

given treatment. If badly hurt, he man is ordered back to work.

Send strike funds and food to

mittee for relief and defense, 1709

National Avenue, San Diego.



414 STRIKE

Harwick Workers Fight

iels, its southern organizer. A local Outright vandalism has been used

The "wage incentive plan," the duction" method. It spins its own

with the introduction of the new As a result of the stretch-out, pay

last pay checks for a full week's On the second day of the strike the sewing rom workers were joined

Cleveland has been a tradionally non-union town. The only union organization which existed there before was the painters. The union ing clothing workers, but common

Kenosha Auto Workers

Cab Driver Killed

Page 4 The Terror Machine of General Motors Must Be Halted

French Send Food to Spain

Winds Whip Flood; TO SUE HAGUE Memphis Is Menaced IN FIGHT TO END

Misery and Disease Rampant in Devastated Areas BANONPICKETS Along Ohio Valley-1,000,000 Homeless-Death Toll Put at 378

JIM-CROW

IS PROTESTED

Demands End of

Discrimination

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau)

Roosevelt and Congress, was made

The document, which was signed

by James H. Baker, Jr., 35 West

110th St., chairman of the Federa-

a most disproportionate number-

of the victims who are dead or

homeless along the bed of the Ohio

mental machinery nor money be

spared to carry through a com-

prehensive program of flood con-trol," the resolution continued:

sufferers from these disasters due

to their segregation to those unde-

rivers, and due also, to their nor-

NEGRO NURSE VOLUNTEERS

vesterday that Carolyn Dillon, 246

of the Department of Hospitals,

Negro nurses have passed the Civil

confined to service at the Veterans

Bureau in Tuskegee, Ala., home of

Decline Immediate Hear-

ing on Mass Attack

on Security Law

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The Court remanded for further

roceedings in the lower court an

ttack on the provisions of the New

York Deficiency Judgment Law which limits the amount which

Other decisions of the Court were

To grant review of the remand-

ing to lower courts of the convic-

ould gain by judgments.

who foreclosed mortgages

COUDT DINEC

the Harlem hospital in 1927.

150th St., Negro district nurse,

Declaring that "neither govern-

river are Negroes."

shackle tenements.'

A resolution sharply condemning

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be removed, too, "by force if nec-

Only the exclusive residential sec-tion in Avondale Heights remained dry. Water flowed 10 to 15 feet deep in other sections. It will reach its greatest height — probably 62 feet—on Wednesday, river men said. The official death toll was 19.

Waves to Cairo's Flood Fortress

CAIRO, Ill., Feb. 1 (UP).—Waves National Negro Congress leaped to the top of Cairo's flood fortress today.

Despite its flood seawalls, the city would be flooding at this moment were it not for the temporary breastworks which thousands of men working day and night erected to thrust back the flood waters at a level higher than any they had ever flood relief, and sent to President

The Ohio River rose to 59.41 feet public by the Greater New York and was still going higher. It stood Federation of the National Negro eight feet higher than Ohio Street, Congress, yesterday. which adjoins the levees, and about 14 feet above Commercial Street, two blocks away.

For the first time in history it topped the giant seawalls which tion, stated that "over one-halfgirdle the city, but it was thrown back by emergency defenses.

The river reached the top of the permanent concrete wall at its lowest spot. The bulkheads-three feet of cinders and dirt hard-packed in a wooden cage-held it out.

Deaths Rise as River Recedes in Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 1 (UP) Stores opened in Louisville today for the first time in a week. Flood waters receded to more than mally marginal existence in ramfour feet below their greatest height.

The death toll was 211. Most of the downtown business section has drained completely, including Broadway, the main street. About 400 square blocks in the West end of the city are still under water. About 100,000 still are in refugee centers. A flood-district

quarantine prohibited any from re-

turning to their homes. The city was returning to the 20th century after a week among middle age conditions into which it was thrust by the most devastating flood in its history. It fought to restore sanitation and health, against the threat of pestilence rising from the thick layer of silt and backed-up Service examinations, they are sewage which lay over its streets and

Mud Debris Covers Cincinnati Streets

in its homes.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 1 (UP). Wrecked shacks, debris and a kneedeep layer of muck faced a "cleanup army" of 2,500 WPA workers and 300 state highway department employes today as they began rehabilitation work in the flood area.

The river stood at 71.56 feet and Meteorologist W. C. Devereaux said it would touch 68.5 feet by tomorrow if the recession continued at its present rate. Flood state is 52 feet Ten district offices for inspection flooded buildings were opened today. All buildings must be approved by inspectors before tenants

PICKETS BOO **ON BROADWAY**

New York workers booed Alfred P. Sloan Jr. yesterday evening in front of the General Motors build- tion of Grocer George W. Norris, ing at 57th St. and Broadway, dur-Broken Bow, Neb., on perjury ing the first mass picket line here charges growing out of his Senate support of the striking auto primary race against Sen. George

Led by Tarrytown auto workers from the General Motors assembly plant in that city, more than 150 okets marched around the General Motors building from five to tion of Minneapolis, Minn.,

ets noticed him, and started to boo. The pickets, walking in single file, carried signs reading: "J. P. Morgan — Hands Off the Auto Workers!" "You Can't Build Cars with Tear Gas, Mr. Sloan," and "When Rattier Company Unions Are Built, General Motors Will Build Them." Large signs an-

Council supports the auto strikers. "BODIES BY FISHER"

One sign showed a starved work- grade. er, carrying an empty pay envel-On this sign was written: "Bodies By Fisher." Another depicted duPont, wearing a king's crown, ruling over company thugs and the Flint Alliance.

Sidney Jonas, international representative of the United Automobile Workers, in a statement to the press, characterized Sloan as "errand boy" for J. P. Morgan and

"Injunctions from vest - pocket judges and gas bombs are no subers their genuine right to collechow soon peace will be achieved."

Attorney Hays Charges Assault, Says Cops Beat, Don't Arrest

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 1. Demanding a test of what he called the fundamental right of American citizens to be arrested," Arthur Garfield Hays yeterday announced he would file suit for \$25,000 against Mayor Frank Hague and police officials of Jersey City as a step in the battle to establish the right to picket in this city. Hays charged assault and battery. Police forcibly prevented him from picketing here Saturday.

Hays contends Jersey City police have orders not to arrest striking seamen who try to picket the Dollar discrimination against Negroes in Lines, here, but instead drive them out of the city by force. All picket lines so far have been broken up. "I regard the right of an Amer ican citizen to be arrested as fundamental," Hays said. "If the police won't arrest you, you are de-

> trial by jury. Jersey City police do not arrest seamen pickets because they do not want a court decision on the right o picket, Hays stated.

> right to picket is pending before the Newark District Federal Court

"Negroes have been the worst fferers from these disasters due their segregations." sirable sites closest to the raging Simultaneously, it was learned

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. - Al- of the great G.M. emprie. has volunteered her services for the though WPA Administrator Harry flood areas. Miss Dillon had been L. Hopkins has announced that restationed at the Riverside District lief funds will be exhausted within office, since she was graduated from a few days, the Senate adjourned Among four Federal nursing until tomorrow without taking acservices, a policy of discrimination tion on the deficiency appropria-exists in the United States Public tion bill already passed by the Health Service, the United States Veterans Bureau and the Army

The bill provides \$655,000,000 for nursing service. Although scores of WPA, which will necessitate disharge of 600,000 workers by July 1. Senators debated for four hours proposed amendments. One would lop \$15,000,000 off the Tuskegee Institute, Negro institualready meagre \$80,000,000 allotted in the bill to Resettlement Admin-Two amendments carried, providing against "carpet bagging" in relief administration requiring that state relief officials must be residents of the state for are administering

One amendment not yet debated was that of a bloc calling for increase of the total appropriation in he bill from \$899,000,000, resent figure, to \$1,200,000,000.

In addition to the \$655,000,000 for the deficiency bill carries \$135,000,000 for other relief agencies. President Roosevelt said he would allocate the entire amount to flood relief if necessary, and the WPA would be reimbursed later for money spent to aid flood suf-

At a secret meeting, flood-state Catherine Ulrich Kagatt, a teacher. small

POUR LES REPUBLICAINS ESPAGNOLS LA POPULATION DE GENNEVILLERS

Longshoremen along the Seine River load two barges of food from the citizens of Gennevilliers, Paris suburb, for the Spanish Loyalists.

Flint Strikers Shot; New Sitdown Begins In Chevrolet Plant

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he gate singing and shouting

he huge plant. Union headquarters at Pengelly Building were crowded with thousands poured in many from outside strike regions to be assigned for duty in this cradle of the great strike movement and the very basis

COURT PACKED

will long remember.

favor G. M.

OCUCPY PLANT 4

businessmen for flood re- feat they suffered at the hands of action.

recting traffic along Chevrolet Ave-

A worker mounted the fence and guard the gate and support those ended once for all."

njured some of our people at Plant 9. We have only one life to live. Let's live it well. This is the time to fight and win "Join with us." APPEALS TO WOMEN

He was met with cheers. Women of the Emergency Brigade wearing red berets came to the gate. They took position in front of the gate one woman took the "mike" at the sound car and appealed to wives of Chevrolet workers to join the fight of their husbands. Through the sound truck organ-

izers announced that any of the witnessed a dramatic counter of- workers inside who want to leave fensive such the American workers can do so and they will not be molested. In twos and ones a few At the court house corridors were of the faint hearted began to climb packed with workers who awaited over the barbed wire fence. But for Judge Gadola on everyone of these several of the day whether the sit-down is legal and shift climbed the other way to join if new attempts will be made to their fellow workers inside. Led by eject the strikers at Fisher 1 and 2. the women, the hundreds at the They stressed that the sit-down was It was just about three thirty when gate gave loud cheers for those who continually climbed over inside.

As this is written workers inside are forming all necessary committees to establish an administration such as functions so smoothly in Fisher Plant One and Two. For over a month feeding facilities were already for them. Sit downers at Fisher Plant Two directly across the street began to come to join in any fight that might develop. Some wanted to transfer their residence to the newly occupied plant. But the union quickly stopped that

the National Guard were reported Congressmen decided to seek a appeared at the head of stairway to be in conference late tonight on broadening of WPA regulations to leading into the main entrance with the request of Sheriff Thomas Wolof the Supreme Court. The Court permit loans to home-owners and cheers. Police remembered the de- cott that the troops be brought into eral points today clashed with strik-

strikers at Fisher Plant 2 Jan. 11 Morley Craft, a union worker who strikers were arrested.

at Plant Nine was in serious condi-tion at Hurley Hospital. It was said that he may not pull through. Union doctor I. W. Ruskin treated sixteen workers near the plant in a quickly arranged hospital in his car.

Meanwhile the Flint Journal and

was clubbed on the head by thugs

Detroit newspapers went on high gear picturing the whole affair as a deliberately planned riot by the

In a statement on the situation Robert Travis declared as follows: "Last evening I called Plant Manager Arnold Lenx, suggesting a conference for today to reach an amicable settlement regarding disputes over union discrimination.

Mr. Lenz at first tentatively agreed but this morning when I phoned him at his suggestion he refused to proceed with the conference and gave no reason. Finally he said he could not meet me until Tuesday, again without stating a

FLOOD OF TEAR GAS

Feeling among the men ran so high that the shop stewards met oon after three o'clock a protest movement on the part of the workers began in various plants and in half an hour the word had spread from plant to plant till seven plants were experiencing sit-down protest strikes. About 7,000 workers were nvolved.

"Then company police and hundreds of thugs, armed with tear gas pistols, tear gas bombs, blackjacks and clubs, manufactured in the Chevrolet woodshop, attacked all workers in Plant No. 9, using floods of tear gas. It was a clear case, apparently, of company thugs against the workers, since all the njured workers were found in the plants and no one was injured on the cutside of the company property. City police do not seem to have been involved,

"The battle lasted an hour and a half and to judge by the line-up about 90 per cent of the workers are with the union against the company and its murderous thugs. DETROIT WORKERS FIRED

"The workers intend to keep sitting down until the vicious and illegal discrimination against union men by General Motors and the clubbing of American citizens strongly appealed to the crowd to private armies of the corporation is

At Detroit also the situation sharpened today with beating of our union members by thugs at the Chevrolet Gear and Axle plant They were distributing leaflets informing the workers that the delegation to Governor Murphy Friday purporting to represent the workers was never elected and were all company stooges. There, too, workers were being fired since the plant reopened.

There still appeared no indica-tion on where the next move for negotiations will come from. Governor Murphy wa sreported to be in conference with union as well as company officials. James Dewey, Labor Department representative, was reported on the way here.

At the court hearing today at torneys Maurice Sugar, Larry Davidow and Lee Pressman, counse for the C.I.O., put the issue squarely: not "Is the sit-down legal" but 'Will G. M. bargain collectively?' resorted to as the only means open for the workers after years of abuse.

Organize in Bronx To Send Spain Help

A Bronx County Committee to Aic Spanish Democracy will be launched at a conference of numerous borough organizations at the Concourse Plaza Hotel, 900 Grand Concourse, on Feb. 23. William H. Miller, 457 W. 151th St., is head of the sponsoring group.

Paris Scabs in Clash

PARIS, Feb. 1.-Scab drivers of milk trucks entering Paris at seving milk-drivers' pickets. Five

Nearly 11,000,000 Jobless in November, Survey by Labor Research Group Shows

Decrease in Jobless in Manufacturing Transport Seen

By Labor Research Association

Approximately 14,750,000 persons ployment estimate of Labor Research Association. The estimated on the Louisiana chain store tax law which has been upheld by a three judge Bridge Bridge and other emergency relief jobs as reported by the United three judge Federal District Court

November. Deducting this number from the estimated total leaves return to the bench after months nearly eleven milions jobless in the The research group's previous estimate of 16,658,000 unemployed in cial legislation slid sharply down November, 1935, included slightly over two million persons on emer-

States Department of Labor for last

gency government projects. Decline in unemployment since An informal poll of senatorial November, 1935, amounted to nearpoints out. Reemployment, however, was actually greater than this figure indicates because the "gainfully oc cupied coming of age" during this The White House has given no year were also absorbed in this

Notable decreases in unemploy The coming decision on the Wag- ment were recorded in manufacturner Labor Relations Act, however, ing, trade, transportation, domestic may be a vital factor in the attitude and personal service, and profession majority to invalidate an act of crease in the number of gainful Congress or permitting Congress, by workers, but also of reducing cona two-thirds vote, to override the siderably the total number of ungraployed.

As in past years, the association indices of the United States Bureau 3,794,000 on WPAJobs, pases its figures on the employment of Labor Statistics and other gov

Summary of Unemployment Figures Indicating Industries Affected

		Wage	ploye	Salaried es,Indepe	nden	
1		Earners		Owners		Total
3	AGRICULTURE	509,000		717,000	(B)	1,226,000
1	FORESTRY AND FISHING	49,000		3,000		50,000
1	EXTRACTION OF MINERALS:	303,000		17,000		320,000
1	Coal Mining	167,000		6,000		173,000
1	Metal mining	56,000	1		1	
1	Quarries and non-metallic mining	42,000	1	5,000	1	103,000
4	Oil and gas wells	38,000		6,000		44.000
1		2,602,000		570,000		3.262,000
1	MANUFACTURING AND MECHANICAL.	1,855,000		570,000		3,262,000
1	Building	837,000		523,000		1,360,000
4	Manufacturing (b)	031,000		000,000		1,329,000
1	TRANSPORTATION & COMMUNICATION:	409,000		131,000		540,000
ч	Railroads (steam)	409,000		101,000		161,000
1	Telephone and telegraph					39,000
1	Postal service	=40,000		43,000		590,000
П	All other	546,000		43,000		931,000
и	TRADE:					634,000
П	Wholesale and retail (c)					297,000
	All other					631,000
	PROFESSIONAL SERVICE (d)		**			851,000
	DOMESTIC & PERSONAL SERVICE:					
а	Laundries, cleaning, dyeing, etc					8,000
1	Hotels, restaurants					233,000
ä	All other					611,000
a	PUBLIC SERVICE					66,000
ч	INDUSTRY NOT SPECIFIED					449,000
	INCREASE IN NUMBER OF "GAINFUL					
	WORKERS' SINCE 1930 (e)					4,634.000
3	DEFICIENCY IN UNEMPLOYMENT CEN-					
9	SUS OF 1930, etc					1,000,000
e	TOTAL					14,751,000
	(a) Includes unemployed and destitut	e farmer	and	farm fa	mily	labor.
5	(b) Includes auto repair, railroad rep	air shops	and	independ	ent h	and trades

Includes automotive agencies.

Data for professional service, as for other groups in table, are based on strial and not on an occupational break-down.

Represents increase since 1930 of population of working age and seeking

Emergency Conservation Work (CCC) 3,794,000

U. S. Figures Show— 5th Annual Estimate ernment agencies. The group has

frequently analyzed the unemployment estimates of other agencies and explained its own system in "Method of Estimating Unemployment Estimates for 1932, 1933, 1934 organized labor in auto strikes in and 1935," issued in July, 1936. The association listed the unem-

ployed in November, 1936, by industry groups, as follows: agriculture, 1,226,000; forestry and fishing, 52,000; extraction of minerals, 320,-000; building, 1,902,000; manufacturing, 1,360,000; transportation and 1,329,000; 931,000; professional service, 631,000; domestic and personal service, 851, 000; public service, 66,000; industry not specified, 449,000. To this is added the 4,634,000 "gainful workers" coming of age since 1930, and the deficiency of 1,000,000 in the unemployment census of 1930.

WPA to Lay Off 400 More in Laredo, Tex.

LAREDO, Texas, Feb. 1.-Approximately 400 WPA workers will be laid off here this week unless more funds come across from Washington, the National Reemployment Office announced.

This would bring the total laid off in Laredo to 778.

Court Maneuvers Cloak for Violence

Economic Royalists Uncover Weapons They Will Use to Strike at All Labor—All Labor Must Insist They Be Disarmed Now

eral Motors strikers, the corporation is now assembling its forces to physically and violently eject the sit-down strikers and break up the union there. Anderson, Bay City, and Saginaw serve as the setting for the intended blow against Flint.

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G. M. PREPARES VIOLENCE

What is the "strategy"? An injunction has been applied for. The injunction asks for the removal of the sit-down strikers, but also demands a ban on picketing, which means to wipe out the strike. General Motors has declared that the strikers are no longer employees of the corporation. This means that it has discharged all employees in its struck plants. This is intended to break the morale of the sitdown strikers and to weaken their resistance. It is clear that once the path of violence is taken, there is no end to the weapons this corporation employs

It has been said that you cannot hold down and imprison a whole people. This is not so in the empire of General Motors. Where General Motors rules, it makes its own laws and sets its own moral

How does General Motors intend to enforce the injunction after it is granted? It has been tried previously and failed. The stockholding judge was exposed and the local authorities proved ineffectual. Why does General Motors think that it will be more effective now? The answer is not hard to find. Everything is now geared for using the police and sheriff, backed up by the Flint Alliance and by deputized thugs, to do the job.

Governor Murphy in his rebuff to the delegation of the Flint Alliance revealed that according to information obtained by the state militia, the Flint Alliance intends to put mobs upon the streets of

STAGE PLAY IN COURT

The whole game of General Motors with its delegations to the Governor "to protect the right of the job," and the application for an injunction is only stage play to legalize the actions of the hired thugs and strong arm squads-to carry out acts of lawlessness in the name of law and order. The back-to-work movement, ostensibly to provide jobs is but another swindle. Those jobs are not being provided. This is intended only as a "humanitarian" cover for the same

At first General Motors was reluctant to openly show the mailed fist, but the splendid fighting spirit of the strikers defeated every underhand maneuver and General Motors is now using its last resources-unbridled force and violence. We have now a real demonstration of the tyranny of the economic royalists and the limits to which they will go to prevent union organization, to crush the growing democratic spirit in the shops, and to keep the workers tied like galley slaves to the belt and the conveyor. In the face of this demonstration of the Hitlers of General Motors, the democratic elements of the nation must be aroused to bar the path of this machine of violence and call a halt to unbridled terrorism

MAKE GOVERNMENT ACT!

The big corporations have held undisputed sway in the company towns. The local industrial communities have been in the grip of these giant corporations that have ruled them as feudal domains. If the democratic rights of the people are to be asserted, this feudalism the big corporations must be broken. Not only moral and material support is needed, but it is essential

for the whole labor movement, for all trade union locals and for all progressive minded people-writers, professional people, and religious leaders-to demand that the full force of the government be swung against General Motors to stop their fascist actions. INJUNCTIONS ARE A FORM OF JUDICIAL TERROR. NO IN-

JUNCTION MUST BE ISSUED. The Flint Alliance and vigilantes are specially hired bodies to

break strikes, and the demand must be made for their dissolution. The prosecution of all known inciters of mob violence against the union must be immediately demanded in no uncertain tones. The working people of all cities must through resolutions and telegrams. through mass meetings and in demonstrations before General Motors sales rooms, express their opposition to the strikebreaking course of this company, and demand the reopening of negotiations, and the granting of the right of union organizations and collective bargaining. The strikers are doing their part and doing it well, but now all friends of unionism and all friends of democracy must come to their aid.

Ask Roosevelt Workers' Enemies To Uphold Auto Worker Rights william H. MURRAY, of Seattle, Wash., has been expelled from

Anti-Fascist League and informer. Wires Protest at Violations

calling for the defense of the civil propriated organization funds. rights of auto workers have been sent by Paul M. Reid, executive secident Roosevelt, Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan, and the Mayors of ers of the Veterans' organization, Detroit, Flint and Anderson, Mich. Murray testified for the police de-A pledge of support also was sent partment against a member of the to Homer L. Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of

The telegram to the President active members are on trial, the slimy hand of Murray appears reads as follows:

"American League Against War these active trade unionists. and Fascism representing over 3,-000,000 citizens strongly urges your full support of the civil rights of accordance with your stand for colective bargaining.'

Mr. Reid telegraphed Mr. Martin, We are urging our organizations in 40 key cities to protest violations of labor's rights to authorities in Flint, Detroit and Anderson and Governor Murphy and President Roosevelt. Assure you our support of full exercise of democratic rights of auto workers.'

Exposed

WILLIAM H. MURRAY, of Seatand is publicly exposed by the Communist Party as a police agent He first maneuvered to become a

member of the executive committee of an Unemployed Citizens League local (Capitol Hill), where he was NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-Telegrams subsequently found to have misap-During the election campaign, in

true agent-provocateur style, he "slipped over" a radio speech retary of the American League against the Washington Commonwealth Federation. After the raid on the Social

Science School, engineered by lead-Machinist Union, who had attended the Social Science Class. In the Sawmill and Timber

again on an affidavit aimed against All workers and workers' organizations are warned against this

Workers Union, where a number of

agent provocateur. Description: Murray is an American, 38 years of age, 5 ft. 8 in. in height, 160 pounds in weight; he

has black hair, blue eyes and ruddy complexion Fight for Union Label

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 1 (FP) .-Repeal of the Wisconsin law that forbids the union printing label or other "distinctive mark" on election ballots is sought by labor

The Daily Worker Presents:

Celanese-it's a beautiful fabric, slick, crisp, and with startling color effects. It gets that way by use of the same chemicals used for explosives and poison-gas.

And that's what workers in the plant are exposed to. The fabric is literally spun out of human lives. It takes workers' eyes, their hair, skin. It cripples and disables and kills.

Beth McHenry, Daily Worker staff writer, has just visited the Celanese Corporation town, Cumberland, Md. What she has to tell of this industrial murder plant will make your hair stand

Her series of articles begins in the Daily Worker Thursday.

Jonas said. "Let Mr. Morgan and of Congress toward legislation de- al serveice. This had the effect not Mr. duPont take off their false signed to require a two-thirds court only of offsetting the annual in-

Pierre duPont.

the American way." whiskers and grant the auto worktive bargaining, and they will see

W. Norris, Nebraska Independent. TO HEAR BANK CASE

To hear argument in the appeal of the First Bank Stock Corporathe Minnesota Supreme Court ruling which held that stock it holds were unemployed in November, 1936, Sloan, leaving the building at ing which held that stock it holds were unemployed in November, 1936, 5:30, walked through the picket in 84 state banks in its chain are according to the fifth annual unemline to his Cadillac, when the pick-subject to the state credits tax law. subject to the state credits tax law. To consider the Great Atlantic

The session was marked by the nounced that the Furriers Joint of illness of Justice Harlan F. Stone. In Congress proposals to curb the Supreme Court from outlawing so-

PROGRESSIVES RALLY

sentiment showed that a determined by 2,000,000, the research association drive by the progressive forces is needed to rally support behind proposals to restrict the powers of the high tribunal.

indication that it favors such meas- period.

high court's decisions

nied the right of habeas corpus and

Another case on the seamen's

and confined their activities to dilogans while those inside began to organize their apparatus to hold "Boys I hear they shot one and

Today was to mark a showdown in the General Motors strike as in addition to the hearing on the injunction it marked the end of the so-called 15-day truce agreement that the company signed as a basis for negotiations at Lansing. But instead of the expected opening of plants or the ejection of sit-downers

the Judge turned pleas of union attorneys that more time be given to prepare arguments against the company's petition. He indicated strongly that his decision would

But it was then that upon receiving tip on events at the Chevrolet plant that I rushed there and found the workers deciding otherwise. Having attracted almost all police forces and thugs to Plant 9 workers at Plant 4 having a decisive majority in the union had little difficulty in occupying it. The first sign of triumph within the plant came when a large group of workers

Fisher 2.

assure sufficient defence at Governor Murphy and officials of

American Trotzkyites Plot to Disrupt Maritime Unions

Reactionary Machine Defeated for Important Places, Including Presidency—Four, Bridges Among Them, Named for Executve Board

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SAN-FRANCISCO, Feb. 1 .- Progressives scored signal advances against the old machine in the annual election of the San Francisco Labor Council.

John Shelley, heading the "New Deal" ticket, was overwhelmingly elected to succeed Edward A. Vandeleur as

president, scoring 269 to 155 over the 9machine candidate, William Urmey. cians Local 6.

For the vice-presidency a runoff Schmidt, president of the militant Local 38-79, I.L.A. A third candidate, Ernest Lotti, got 50 votes.

were elected to the executive board where none had been before: Harry Bridges, Longshoremen; Warren G. Denton, Warehousemen; Harry Union Members Ask 20 Hook, Machinists 68, and George Kidwell, Bakery Wagon Drivers. Two other listed on the progressive slate were elected, but they were also on the reactionary ticket. They were Pat O'Brien, Brewery Workers, and R. Scott, Car Men, who got the

the organizing committee of nine. **EDITORS SPEAK**

Hathaway and Olgin to Discuss Shielding of Trotzky by Press

Daily Worker and M. J. Olgin, editor of the "Morning Freheit" will speak tomorrow 8:00 P. M., at the Central Opera House, 67th St. and from Saturday at 2 P.M. until 3rd Ave., on the trial of the 17 4 P.M. Sunday. Trotzkyists and their confessions.

They will elaborate on the confes-16 Trotzky accomplices, as well as mands, upon the comments of the capitalist There shielding Trotzky and his treacherous schemes to overthrow the Soviet government by displaying Trotzky's interviews instead of the facts brought about at the trial.

Large masses of people are expected at the Central Opera House, where the speakers will expose the raise this year and an extra dollar nature of Trotzky's interviews to the | next year, the Laundry Owners Ascapitalist press. Questions from the sociation conceded to Local 712 of floor will be answered.

MERICAN FED. STATE, COUNTY & MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES — A.W.P.R.A. Office Stewards every Mon. 6 P.M. 235

ARTISTS UNION OF N. Y.—Membership meeting each Wed., 8:30 P.M.; Exec. Board meets each Mon., 7 P.M.; 430 6th Ave.

ASSN. HOSPITAL & MEDICAL PROF.— Local 20094. Bus. meeting 1st Wed. each month; Educational meeting third Wed. each month; Room 706, 112 E. 19th St.

DAKING FACTORY WORKERS UNION— Local 50 B. & C. W. I. U. Hxec. Board meets every other Wed.; next meeting Feb. 3, 2 P.M., Room 201, 799 Broadway.

BOOKKEEPERS, STENOGRAPHERS AND ACCOUNTANTS UNION—Local 12646. Membership meeting third Mon. each month at Washington Irving School, 16th St. & Irving Place.

CITY PROJECTS COUNCIL — Delegates council meets alternate Wed.; Exec. Comm. meets Sats., 1 P.M., 139 W. 22nd Street.

DEPT. STORE EMPLOYEES UNION—Local 1250, R.C.I.P.A. Meets 1st Wed. every month. 80 E. 11th St.

FED. ARCHITECTS, ENGINEERS, CHEM-ISTS & TECHNICIANS. Mass meeting Fri., Feb. 5, 8 P.M., Stuyessant High School, 15th St. W. 1st Ave. New head-quarters at 114 E. 16th St.

PIREMEN, OILERS, WATERTENDERS UNION-Meets 1st & 3rd Mon. each month, 7 P.M. 215 Tenth Ave.

FISH WORKERS UNION, Local 635. Meets last Sunday each month, 1 P.M. at Irving Plaza.

FUR FLOOR BOYS & SHIPPING CLERKS UNION. Meets last Thurs, each month, 6:30 P.M., 250 W. 26th St. Exec. Board meets every other Tues.

FURNITURE WORKERS UNION — Woodworking Div., Local 76-B. Meets 2nd & 4th Thurs, each month at Irving Plaza.

FURRIERS JOINT COUNCIL-Locals 101.

105, 110 & 115. Council meetings every Tues., 7:30 P.M., 250 W. 26th St.

INTERNATIONAL LADIES GARMENT WORKERS UNION-Local 22. Executive Board meets every Tuesday, 7:30 P.M., 218 W. 40th St.

. . . 1NT'L ASSN. MACHINISTS—Lodge 1548.
Meets last Thursday of month. 6 P.M.,
at 39 Union Square; Lodge 1549 meets
first and third Thursday of month at
3 P.M.

Shelley is a member of Bakery Wagon Drivers, Urmey of Electricians Local 6. will be necessary. Lawrence Palacios, Laundry Workers, polled 202 votes against 174 votes for Henry SHOPS, DRESS late, Ernest Lotti, got 50 votes. Four outstanding progressives PARLEYS GO ON

Philadelphia Dress Per Cent Raise

By Ernest Pendrell

(Special to the Dairy Worker)
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 1.— Called out on last Thursday David Dubinsky and Samuel Otto, Two from the progressive slate, leaders of the Waist and Dressalso supported by the conservatives. makers' Union of the I.L.G.W.U., were elected to the law and legis- 8,000 needle trades workers left lative committee: Lillian Olney, their workshops at 3 o'clock to show Teachers, and Emil Buehrer, Cooks. their strength and solidarity with Shelley of the Bakery Wagon the union in their present negotia-Drivers and two others who were tions with the employers. The mass listed on both slates were elected to rally jammed the Auditorium, lobby and street of the Broadway Hotel

> Voting unanimously not to again accept the old contract which expired on Dec. 31 the workers sent heir representatives, Dubinsky and Otto back to negotiate with the ouse and Dressmakers' Associaion, the organization of the emoyers, for a 20 per cent increase wages, for limitation of conactors, for recognition of all shop hairmen and for a closed shop.

From early in December until the resent there have been twenty conrences between the union heads and the employers and, as Dubinsky puts it, "in Philadelphia we have liberal employers. Whoever are in favor of the New Deal are cordial and very pleasant. As to a raise, Clarence Hathaway, editor of the however, the only thing they'll give you a raise in is principle."

The last conference held between the union and the employers lasted

Otto reports that the negotiations are showing progress and that the sion of Karl Radek and the other union stands firm on all their de-

There are more than 2,000 mempress and their blased headlines bers of the I. L. G. W. U. in this shielding Trotzky and his treachereight dollars a week.

Drivers Win Raise

CHICAGO, Feb. 1 (FP).-Union laundry drivers will get \$2 a week the teamsters.

OURNEYMEN BARBERS INT. UNION-

NEW YORK PAINTERS District Council 9 meets every Wednesday at 8 P.M. at 253 West 28th Street.

PAINTERS DIST. COUNCIL 28—Queens & Nassau, meets every Wednesday, 8 P.M. at 92-23 165th St., Jamaica.

HOTOGRAPHERS EMPLOYEES UNION-

Local 19893. Membership meeting 2nd and 4th Thurs. each month; Exec. Board meets 2nd & 4th Wed. each month; 39 W. 24th St.

Broadway, Brooklyn.

Trade Union Directory

Trade Unions can secure a listing of their meet-

ings and affairs by phoning ALgonquin 4-7954

ALTERATION PLUMBERS, STEAMFIT-TERS & HELPERS UNION—Membership meeting each Mon., 8 P.M., Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St.; Exec. Board meets each Thurs., 8 P.M., 80 E. 11th

Frisco Labor Council Clique Plays Hearst-Shipowners' Game Farmers To Bring Grub Elects Progressives Within Ranks of West Coast Federation For Youth Pilgrimage

By Roy Hudson

The recent trial of Radek, Piatakov & Co. revealed these Trotzkyist scoundrels as degenerates that would stoop to anything. It showed they practiced every form of deceit to further their aims; worked together with stool pigeons and the fascist agents of Germany and Japan to prepare a war against the Soviet Union; murdered Kirov, and hundreds of other working class leaders and workers; and plotted the death of Stalin and other leaders of the Workers' Republic. THESE ARE THE METHODS OF STOOL PIGEONS, OF TROTZKYITES!

The lessons of this trial help marine trade unionists to understand that some of the things that have recently been "troubling" their unions are not due to honest differences that are bound to arise on

questions of trade union policies, but are due mainly to the activities of agents of reaction and fascism, Trotzkyites, who have wormed their way into the unions. Where they got a toe-hold (fortunately they didn't get a foothold), then confusion existed, dissension developed, splits were threatened, and the atmosphere became poisoned.

DISRUPTION ON PACIFIC COAST

Take for instance the Pacific maritime unions: For months their iron unity has been disturbed, like a man with the bellyache, by frequent convulsions. There has been struggle and dissension much of which centered around Barney Mayes (real name Mass) the editor of the Voice of the Federation, who after 1 long struggle was removed by the unions affiliated to



The issues involved in this struggle were, and still are for that matter, largely unclear to the rank and file. The real causes for the dissension and disruption that at times threatened to do what the shipowners could not do-split the ranks of the union-can only be found in the policies contained in a bulletin issued by the Trotzkyitecontrolled Cannon-led Socialist Party of San Francisco. Among other things this sewer sheet states:

"The role of the Communist Party is to provide sell-out stooges so that Roosevelt may keep his smile pleasant and hands

"The Soviet Bureaucracy has its neds for allies in the approaching war . . . the betrayal of a few thousand marine workers would be a cheap price to pay for an understanding with the Roosevelt regime.

"Ryan is an intermediary between the Government and the Communist Party puppets like Bridges.

"If Bridges fails to sell out the 1936 maritime strike it will not be because of shyness over his new role as handmaiden to Roosevelt. Whether Bridges will be successful as a third hand stooge for the capitalist executive or whether the maritime membership will prove advanced enough to detect his policy remains

BARNEY MAYES EXPOSED

Here Cannon, as spokesman for the "Socialists" denounces the Soviet Union, the Communist Party and Harry Bridges in a manner that must make Hearst green with envy. He lays down his antiworking class policy as brazenly as does Trotzky on an international scale through the pages of the capitalist press. Using the same methods as their Russian Trotzkyite "brothers," Barney Mayes and Norma Perry, his co-worker, tried to smuggle this policy into the unions in a concealed form. The same methods which were exposed in the Trotzkyite Moscow trials are used by the Trotzkyites in the marine unions. A few examples:

Barney Mayes (Mass) got his job as editor of the "Voice" with the use of forged references. Who is Barney Mass?

He is an adventurer who may be a proper subject for investigation by the LaFollette Committee. Many years ago he had been expelled from the Young Communist League and the Communist Party for misappropriation of funds. Several years ago he participated with a Detroit gang in the hold-up and robbery of one of the local banks. He was sentenced, and served a term in the Michigan jail. He is an old Trotzkyite, wandering from state to state, practicing his adventurous

STOOLPIGEONS AND TROTZKYITES

Some months ago a motion was made in the Federation Council by Guideras, the stool pigeon responsible for framing Earl King, calling for the marine unions to picket the Soviet Consulate. This motion was seconded by a delegate under the influence of the Trotzkyites. Stoolpigeons and Trotzkyites always seem to end up in the same bed, especially when the Soviet Union is involved.

Under Mayes' editorship, the "Voice" slandered and attacked the People's Front Government of Spain, and also the efforts of the American workers to form a Farmer-Labor Party.

While Mayes was editor of the "Voice," in the middle of the strike last December, the paper came out with big headlines: "Strike Peace Looms," thereby helping to demobilize the strikers and strengthen the position of the shipowners.

Local 3. Membership meeting every other Thurs., 8:30 P.M. (next meeting Feb. 11); Exce. Board meets every other Tues., 8:30 P.M. (next meeting, Feb. 2); 1 Union Square. On basic questions, where splits were threatened, such as whether a strike vote should be taken last October, or whether individual unions should conduct a referendum upon tentative agreements before the MARINE ENGINEERS BENEFICIAL ASSN. other unions had reached any agreement-it was the unions where the -Local 33. Membership meeting every Wed., 8:30 P.M., 157 Chambers S.t Trotzkyites exerted influence with some sections of the leadership that threatened the split. MILK DRIVERS UNION-Local 129, 1628

The few marine unions on the Pacific Coast in which there is still any red-baiting are unions influenced in one form or another by

RATS SMOKED OUT

There are many examples, but these are enough to prove that Mayes' activities only led to dissension, to confusion and to threatened splits, which were only prevented by the vigilance of the rank and file, For months Mayes and other Trotzkyites conducted their activities secretly, like the rats they are, making it harder for the rank and file to understand what the fight was all about, but eventually they were smoked out. When his removal was certain, Mayes finally came out into the open with the following statement in the "Voice"

"I am opposed to the Communist Party, not because of its radical phraseology, but because I consider it a reactionary force and enemy of militant industrial unionism. In spite of the radical phraseology of the Communist Party, its line has shifted so much to the right that if Samuel Gompers were alive today he would have to fight it from the left. I am sure that when an analysis of the present strike is made the representatives of the Communist Party in the strike will be found among those who advocated steps which aimed at arresting the effectiveness of the strike as well as sabotaging the formation of a national maritime federation. These representatives support instead the bastard form of industrial unionism that is advocated by Ryan, who is trying to establish a department in the A. F. of L. as a means of stopping the formation of a real industrial union of the marine transport workers,"

This makes Mayes' position clear. At a time when trade unionists (including many progressive trade union officials and the C. I. O. unions) reject the "Red Scare," and recognize that Communists are progressive forces in the trade union movement and work side by side with them in a united front to advance progressive unionism-Mayes and other Trotskyite rats make their main task the splitting of the progressive forces by trying to mobilize and incite others against the Communists. Yes, this is a policy—a policy which united Hearst, the shipowners, the Liberty Leaguers, Hitler and all the forces of reaction, with their agents, the Trotzkyites!

A HANDFUL, BUT POISONOUS

The Trotzkyites are a menace, not because of their strength, but because of the poison they inject into the ranks of labor. They are but a handful in the marine industry, perhaps not numbering more than 20 or 30 nationally. They exist only where there is confusion, and they are masters at confusing any problem that confronts the workers. They conceal their purposes and identity in order to work into a position where they can get the ear of some progressive whom they try to win over on the basis of fighting "Communist dictatorship and plots to capture the unions." Their main argument to such a progressive leader is usually that if a leader is not a Communist then the Communists will work to get him out of office.

By poisoning honest workers with Hearst-Trotzkyite propaganda, they seek to create stooges who have influence among the masses, for the purpose of conveying their anti-working class politics into the unions. The Trotzkyites try to use many honest and militant members of the I. W. W. for their counter-revolutionary splitting policies in the unions. Unfortunately the wrong, sectarian policies of the I. W. W. makes many Wobblies easy prey for the Trotzkyites. It would be good for the I. W. W. militants to ponder over the lessons of Spain, learned also by the Syndicalists there, who now have become part of the People's Front government, fighting to crush fascism.

THE WOBBLIES TOO

The I. W. W. also joins in attacking the Communist Party and in slandering Harry Bridges. Together with the Trotzkyites they brand the Maritime Federation of the Pacific as a "bastard" form of industrial unionism. As far back as July they branded the Maritime Federation, the symbol of unity and progressive unionism, as "reactionary."

Like the Trotzkyites, they conceal their purposes. Some Wobs pack cards in the International Seamen's Union, not for the purpose of building the unions and advancing the struggle for industrial unionism, but for the purpose of creating disruption and disintegration, to lay the basis for splitting the unions. For months, inside the I.S.U., they have been agitating for a "new union," and now, following completion of the strike, when the rank and file in the East and Gulf have gained control of their unions, the Wobblies follow a two-fold policy:

1. Through their literature they appeal openly for the membership of the I.S.U. to leave the organization they control and join the

2. Inside the union, the I.S.U., they sabotage the decisions made by the rank and file in taking over the unions, thus trying to prevent these decisions from being realized.

The anti-political Wobblies end up alongside the Trotzkyites on the basis of their common hatred of the Communists.

Those people, whether they are progressives or honest members of the I.W.W., who have consciously or unconsciously become allies of the Trotzkyites, must understand that they are in the same position as if they had an open alliance with Hearst or the shipowners, and break this alliance and join with all progressive forces in driving the Trolzkyite rats out of the labor movement.

ENEMIES OF THE LABOR MOVEMENT

All marine workers, if they wish to maintain and strengthen their unions, must be clear on one question as a result of their own experiences, which also confirm the experience of the workers internationally, especially the lessons of the Moscow trial. The fight against the Trotzkyites, especially the recent struggle with the Trotzkyite editor of the "Voice" is not just a question of a fight against wrong trade union policies, or of mistakes such as are made by any honest trade unionist. nor is it inspired because the Communists disagree with the Trotzkyites, but it was a struggle against anti-working class policies, against the peneration of the trade union movement by the proven Trotzkyite agents of reaction and fascism.

This important point was made even more clear by Jack Stachel when he pointed out in a recent article:

"We are not dealing with political opponents. We are not dealing with differences in the trade union movement. We are dealing with the American branch of the Trotzky-fascist conspiracy against all that is for peace and progress. We are dealing with deadly enemies of the Soviet Union, the bulwark against war, the world's truest democracy. We are dealing with those whose hands are already covered with the blood of Kirov and hundreds of workers, victims of their sabotage in the Soviet Union. We are dealing with those who have plotted to assassinate the greatest disciple of Lenin, the great Stalin, whose stature rises with every achievement in the building of socialism, with the rising people's front the world over against fascism and war."

DRIVE THEM OUT!

Yes, when we deal with Trotzkyites, we are dealing with the agents of the bosses, far more dangerous now than the Scharrenbergs, Hunters and Ryans. We are dealing with enemies of the trade union movement. They have no place in our ranks. Driving them like rats out of the trade unions, and out of the Socialist Party and other organizations is one of the best guarantees for the continued advance of the American workers and the American people toward a free, prosperous and happy

Show the same vigilance as the Soviet workers in exposing and driving out the Trotzky agents of fascism and reaction!

From Ellis Island; **Fights Deportation**

Dimitri Camenos, 449 Audubon Avenue, has been released from Ellis Island on a \$1,000 bail bond, pending the decision on deportation

Camenos, whose father was a cit-WAITERS & WAITRESSES UNION-Local 1. Membership meeting 2nd & 4th
Thurs., each month, 9 P.M.; Executive
Board meets every Wed., 4 P.M.; Beethoven Hall, 210 E. 5th St.

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WPA TEACHERS UNION—Local 453 (A. F.T.). Membership meetings 3rd Sat. each month, 11 A.M., Textile High School Exec. Board meets every Fr., 8 P.M., 11 W. 18th St., 11 W. 18th St., 12 and 3rd Weds., 8:30 P.M., 11 W. 18th St., 12 and 3rd Weds., 8:30 P.M., 11 w. 18th St., 12 and 3rd Weds., 8:30 P.M., 11 w. 18th St., 12 and 3rd Weds., 8:30 P.M., 11 w. 18th St., 12 and 3rd Weds., 8:30 P.M., 11 w. 18th St., 12 and 3rd Weds., 8:30 P.M., 11 w. 18th St., 12 and 3rd Weds., 8:30 P.M., 11 w. 18th St., 12 and 3rd Weds., 8:30 P.M., 11 w. 18th St., 12 and 3rd Weds., 8:30 P.M., 11 w. 18th St., 12 and 3rd Weds., 8:30 P.M., 11 w. 18th St., 12 and 3rd Weds., 8:30 P.M., 11 w. 18th St., 12 and 3rd Weds., 8:30 P.M., 11 w. 18th St., 12 and 3rd Weds., 8:30 P.M., 11 w. 18th St., 12 and 3rd Weds., 8:30 P.M., 11 w. 18th St., 12 and 3rd Weds., 8:30 P.M., 11 w. 18th St., 12 and 3rd Weds., 8:30 P.M., 11 w. 18th St., 12 and 3rd Weds., 8:30 P.M., 11 w. 18th St., 12 and 3rd Weds., 8:30 P.M., 11 w. 18th St., 12 and 3rd Weds., 8:30 P.M., 11 w. 18th St., 12 and 3rd Weds., 12 a

Camenos Released Hathaway to Speak Feb. 12 In Cleveland

Will Speak at Wind-up of \$100,000 Drive for Daily Worker

CLEVELAND, Feb. 1.—"Lincoln's 1924 and worked as a seaman on American ships. He was arrested Rally here on Feb. 12 at Engineers'

ting in the Federal District Court sion of the local drive to fulfill The program was brought to a close work. In Gary the organizers hop

Denver Workers

DENVER, Feb. 1.-The 13th Anniversary of Lenin's death was commemorated in Denver with a public meeting and a radio broadcast.

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vanced country in Europe today; thousands of pieces of literature go WHOLESALE DRY GOODS EMPLOYEES
UNION—Local 19932. Membership meet business and the Thurs. each month, 8:45 P.M., Forward Hall, 175 E. Broadway. Next meeting, Feb. 11.

American ships. He was arrested December 3, 1936, and held for deportation, charged with being in the country "illegally."

And American ships. He was arrested Auditorium, Ontario and St. Clair Aves.

Aves.

The rally will mark the conclunouncer told the radio listeners. out against that country," the announcer told the radio listeners, and buses on the way to and from

Steel Trust Can't Mark Anniversary Keep Organizers Of Lenin's Death Away from Men INDIANA HARBOR, Ind., Feb. 1

(FP) .-- From Milwaukee and Waukegan on the northern rim of the The broadcast was included as Chicago steel area down to Indiana part of a regular Sunday evening Harbor and Gary on the eastern program under the sponsorship of edge the plants are humming with a local bank. A graphic account was talk of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee drive for unionism.

Cops, chastened by a Chicago judge's decision that leaflet distribu-"The Soviet Union is the most ad- tion is O. K., are forced to see into workers' hands as the shifts steel trust to make their turnaround.

Coast Delegation Plans Cross-Country Trek to Take Part in Demonstration in Washington Feb. 19 for Passage of American Youth Act

Young farmers from Indiana intend to be well provided en route to Washington to press for passage of the American Youth Act, February 19 to 22.

Delegates from the Farmers' Educational and Cooperative Union of America, Indiana Division, have notified the American Youth Congress, sponsor

a student and a teacher from North-

The youth pilgrimage is planned

to arouse public and Congressional

support for the American Youth

Act, introduced at the last session

of Congress by former Senator Ben-

son and Representative Amlie. The

bill would provide for vocational

training and jobs at trade union

wages for unemployed youth between the age of 16 and 25. In addition,

needy high school students at \$15

college and post-graduate students.

senting such groups as the National

Industrial Council of the Y.W.C.A.

the Maritime Federation of the

expected in Washington to present

Civic and Educational

Organizations Wire

Their Protests

Sixteen educational and civic or-

ganizations yesterday wired pro-

tests to legislators at Albany against

committee investigating "un-Amer-

Telegrams were sent to Senator

Senate, and Oswald D. Hicks,

American Association of Univer-

sity Women (from both national

and state offices), Progressive Edu-

cation Association, National Advis-

ory Council on Educational Free-

dom, Teachers' Union, National

Educational Association, National

ciation, Classroom Division; Na-

tional Educational Association, De-

partment of Superintendence;

United Parents' Association of New

York City, Kindergarten 6-B (Mrs.

Johanna Lindlof, president), Asso-

ciation of Private School Teachers,

Teachers' Guild, New York League

tion for Aid of Colored People,

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ern California.

WESTVILLE of the youth pilgrimage, that they intend to bring their own food and "plenty for some who are not so Another delegation plans to leave California in a truck on Feb. 5, in a cross-country trek. This group will include a San Francisco longshoreman, a Sacramento cannery worker,

Brighton Beach Inter-Club Council Endorses The Measure

WESTVILLE, Ill., Feb. 1. - The American Youth Act has been endorsed by the Village Council of this it would provide employment for mining town.

A resolution favoring passage of per month, and \$25 per month for the act which provides for jobs, educational assistance and vocational training for youth, was passed by the governing group headed by Mayor W. A. Dewiatt, Signers included City Clerk Dominick Gia- Pacific, the United Automobile coma and Trustees William Pierce, Workers Union, and Christian Youth John Timko, Chris Shaw, Joe Frank- Conference of North America, are lin and Martin Mackviri.

The village officials cited "the sad President Roosevelt with one milplight of our youth, who are with- lion signatures in support of the out opportunity or jobs," and de- bill. clared "this situation causes great hardships to the many fathers and mothers who have tried their best mothers who have tried their best to do what they could for their young ones, many of whom are turning to crime, thus causing agony to both their parents and the "The American Youth Act," the

resolution continued, "will enable the youth of our country to go forward in the democratic spirit of our forefathers."

Following the endorsement of the American Youth Act by the Brighton Beach Inter-Club Council representing 600 people in 16 groups, the organization has called a mass meeting Thursday, Feb. 4, on the benefits of the bill. Speakers will include representa-

lves from every political party, Janet Feder, city secretary of the American Youth Congress, and Wil- any further use of public funds or liam Rosenblatt of the Brighton extension of time to the McNaboe Beach Chamber of Commerce. Four delegates have been elected ican activities" in schools and col-

from each of the 16 affiliated groups leges, it was disclosed by the Amerof the council to join in the Youth | ican Civil Liberties Union. Pilgrimage to Washington on Feb. 19 to demand passage of the Youth John J. Dunnigan, president of the Act.

The rally Thursday will be held Speaker of the Assembly, by the at the ballroom of the Coney Island Jewish Center, Neptune Ave. and Ocean Parkway,

Guild in Labor Body

ST. PAUL, Feb. 1 (FP). - The I'win City Newspaper Guild, with members on Minneapolis and St. Office; National Educational Asso-Paul papers, has affiliated with the St. Paul Trades and Labor As-

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Something for Honest Intellectuals to Ponder

• It is a full-blooded and forthright statement which the honored dean of Danish literature, Martin Anderson Nexo, has issued on the trial of the Trotzkyists.

It is the statement of a man of letters who has never lost his touch with the common people, the people who labor.

"Comedy!" he exclaims in hot anger against "the reactionary and Social-Democratic press in Europe which depicts this trial as a comedy staged to find some imagined fiasco of the Bolshevik system. Here it is a question of life and death, and everything was staked! Comedy they say abroad! But dozens upon dozens of killed and injured in a single wreck! And children dying of an explosion caused by dynamite deposited by these wreckers and diversion-

Nexo draws his strength from the people. He is keen when he points unerringly to the root of downfall of the Trotzkyists: "In one respect this trial gives me particular satisfaction. One after another of the accused was forced to admit that he went from oppositional struggle to monstrous crimes because he had no roots whatsoever in the working class."

There is something for all honest intel-'ectuals to ponder.

The "Bigger and Better" Louisville That Can Be

"Louisville is coming back. It will be bigger, better and more beautiful."

As the Kentucky city wars with the lread pestilence now following in the wake of the flood, Mayor Neville Miller gives out this hopeful statement:

"A bigger, better and more beautiful Louisville" is indeed what should rise from the ruins of today. Has Mayor Miller in mind this Louisville that can be? Is his bigger and better Louisville" that which only rehabilitates its business center and its fine residences of the rich? Or, is it that Louisville which builds better homes for the poor, homes in which they can live in something approaching decency at reasonable rentals, for once?

If the poor of the Kentucky city are to return to the same wretched hovels from which they were driven by the raging Ohio, then Mayor Miller's hopeful prophecy falls

The trade unions, the Workers Alliance and small business men's associations-organized in their People's Committee - can press the city and state for BETTER HOMES FOR THE POOR THROUGH PUB-LIC HOUSING.

Before the great calamity of the flood, housing authorities had shown that approximate 15,000,000 low rental dwellings were needed to house American families adequately. These authorities had also demonstrated conclusively that such dwellings could not be provided through "private enterprise."

To bring some sort of adequate housing to the mass of our people, large-scale public housing is imperative. It has too long been neglected. The flood now brings out in high lights a crisis which has long existed -

spreading disease and breeding crime. The New Deal, through the housing division of the PWA and its other agencies, had done practically nothing in this crisis. The Wagner-Ellenbogen Bill-with its meager provision of \$900,000,000 for use over a 4-year period and without any limitation on the rentals to be charged-was inadequate when introduced. It is today hopelessly unable to meet the needs of that miserably housed three-fourths of America's families, having incomes of less than \$1,000 per year.

The 75th Congress has the obligation incumbent upon it to adopt without haggling or hesitation a measure similar to the bill introduced by Representative Byron Scott of California in the 74th Congress. That bill provides a large-scale plan, the appropriation of large and adequate funds, and limits rents to \$5 per room. Its provisions can be applied at once to the flood-stricken regions.

If the people's organizations will speak up and compel the states and the Congress to embark on such a housing program, then not only Louisville but the other American cities will be "bigger, better and more beautiful" in the real sense of those words.

'Obey Cheerfully,'

Big Business Commands · It is now to their ancient flunkeys, the

courts, that the Morgan-duPont outfit turn again in their campaign of violence.

The General Motors racketeers rely on the bureaucracy of the bench to grant a blessing to their police guns and tear gas.

American trade unionists, in all trades and crafts, can understand that this is not an attack merely on the auto strikers. It is part of a general offensive, led by the putrid Liberty Leaguers, against all labor unions and against their right to strike and picket.

Big Business is not at all coy about letting this be known. The Jan. 30 issue of The Commercial and Financial Chronicle, organ of the most reactionary section of Wall Street, cold-bloodedly admits that the General Motors war on the sit-down strikers is a war against all picketing.

In its leading editorial, this Wall Street

"The growing disdain for the most elementary law of the land, exhibited by picket lines thrown around closed plants, has for many years past been casting a lengthening shadow before it. Before the so-called 'sit-down' strike as such was ever heard of, tactics not dissimilar to this modern outlawry were certainly not entirely un-

As clear as crystal, this Big Business mouthpiece lets it be known that the iron fist of the Wall Street racketeers is directed against all picketing.

As to the mass production workers, it declares that they must be prepared to submit to "discipline." That "discipline," enforced by Big Business, it defines as follows:

"Applied to a large and intricate industrial enterprise, it is simply a matter of being willing to obey orders explicitly, cheerfully and in good faith. Every school boy knows that organization of a high order is essential to the efficient operation of an assembly line, for example. Each individual must for the hours of his employment permit himself to become a cog in a vast ma-

When Big Business shouts about "property rights," it is thus evident that it means "property rights" over the working men and women as well as over plants and factories. Not to fit in with such a scheme, the Wall Street sheet declares to be "rebellion against authority."

There is SLAVERY for you-slavery to the anti-union racketeers that at present rule America. They set themselves up as the "authority" which the workers must cheerfully "obey" like robots - while they pile up larger and larger spoils out of the low wages and speed-up.

Against such a program - carried forward by General Motors—American unions are called upon to speak out. They can let the sit-down strikers know that all labor supports the heroic union struggle at Flint. They can also advise Governor Frank Murphy, of Michigan, by wires and other communications, that the gangster agency of the Morgan-duPont combine, the Flint Alliance, should be disbanded without further hesitation. Its terroristic methods are part and parcel of Big Business' drive to put down "rebellion against authority."

Franco Approves— American People Don't

· The man whose bombers pour death and destruction on the women and children in Madrid, found it in his heart to mouth praise for President Roosevelt's tragic caricature of "neutrality" towards Spain.

There was rejoicing in the camps of the fascist hordes when they heard that the 75th Congress, under prompting of President Roosevelt, struck a blow at Spanish democracy by steamrollering through the

so-called "neutrality resolution." Americans must stop and ask themselves what is there in this resolution passed by Congress under the guise of "neutrality" that can evoke from a pirate like General

Franco such words of approval as these: "President Roosevelt behaved in the manner of a true gentleman. His neutrality legislation, stopping export of war material to either side—the quick manner in which it was passed and carried into effect, is a gesture we nationalists shall

never forget." Mr. President, it is a deed on the side of Fascism that the heroic Spanish people shall not easily forget, either.

For while Roosevelt, in line with Hearst this time, acted to stop shipments of defense supplies to the legitimate government of Spain, Hitler and Mussolini were sending arms and men to General Franco. That allowed General Franco to kill thousands more of Spanish women and children with the bombing planes supplied by Hitler and Mussolini, while the great American democracy violated its traditions and its precedents and stopped arms' shipments to the legitimate government of Spain.

This blot must be wiped out by the Amer-

ican people.

This assistance to Fascism must be stopped and counteracted by a movement to end this distortion of what the American people mean by "neutrality."

Particularly, we can counteract this U. S. Congressional aid, acknowledged by Spanish Fascism, by increasing efforts to collect funds, to send every form of aid, technical help, medical supplies, food, clothing, etc., to the heroic Spanish people, who will fight on to victory despite Roosevelt's assistance to General Franco.

World Front

- By HARRY GANNES

· Typical of the calibre of the bourgeois defenders of Trotzky is the unsavory George E. Sokolsky. Red-baiter No. 1 for the Tory New York Herald Tribune, Sokolsky is a man with a journalistic past.

Appropriately enough, Sokolsky, who has worked in turn for every imperialist enemy of the Chinese people, lavishing his most enthusiastic praise on Japanese imperialism, devotes an entire article to recommending Trotzky to the American exploi-



This man Sokolsky, dubbed by the liberal weeklies as the most likely candidate for the Hearst press, who in China spat his vilest venom against the revolutionary struggles of the groaning people, who today heaps his most studied slander on the heads of the auto sit-down strikers, gushes streams of honey when the name of Trotzky leaps to his typewriter keys.

Fittingly enough, too, Sokolsky serves his masters with a reactionary stew the main ingredients of which are Trotzky and the Nine Old Men of the Supreme Court, both bulwarks of reaction today.

We don our heavy rubber gloves and dig into this evil-smelling mulligan cooked up by the revealing Trotzkyist defender in the central organ of the Republican Party. Sokolsky, whom the Chinese workers wouldn't touch with the longest bamboo pole in China, professes his admiration of Trotzky. He says:

"I liked Trotzky for two things in particular. "One was his desire to keep RUSSIA IN THE WAR AS AN ALLY. After his negotiations with the Germans at Brest-Litovsk, he preferred the Allies. And Trotzky would have swung Russia back to the Allied cause after the Brest-Litovsk negotiations were it not for the stupidity of the great diplomats in London and Paris."

Trotzky, in short, during the last World War offered himself as the Allies' man Barkis. He was "willin'" to keep the Russian masses in the war on the side of the Allies, and only when Lenin threatened him in no uncertain terms did he sign the Brest-Litovsk treaty. Sokolsky's moral-if the word moral can be used

in connection with his name-is that Trotzky, having shown himself subservient to Anglo-American capitalism in the last world war, would not now go back on his old friends and become pro-Nazi.

Sokolsky, searching what passes for his soul, ought to know better than that. Didn't he himself, in turn and out, work for British and American imperialism in China only to about-face and go pro-Japanese in a big way? Time and conditions change, it is true, but Trotzky's treachery against the workers which recalls such fond memories to Sokolsky goes on even if the Allies change. No one could convincingly say that Trotzky is so inflexible that, after having offered his services to the Allies in the last war, he would not change and today proffer his collaboration to the bitterest enemy of Trotzky's enemy, namely, to Hitler and Japan against the Soviet Union.

The second thing Sokolsky likes Trotzky for is an alleged instance of saving the life of the U.S. Ambassador. The mention of this was important not for the particular claimed occasion but in the general line of making Trotzky persona grata to the American

Sokolsky's piece in praise of Trotzky was not written, after all, for pure emotional effect. Sokolsky takes the greatest pains to convince the American employers, especially to the scab corporations so dear to the Herald Tribune, that this rat Trotzky, who was ready to sell Russia to the Allies, who fought Stalin so vigorously on the issues of the Chinese revolution (in a way to receive the unstinted acclaim of this agent of foreign imperialism in China), should be welcomed to the United States.

With Sokolsky devoting his most strenuous efforts to befouling the G. M. C. strikers and the C. I. O., the following ardent appeal for Trotzky takes on an American strikebreaking setting. For Sokolsky sighs:

"I wish I could persuade our most reactionary capitalists as well as our liberal 'pinks' to convince our government to let Trotzky come to this country to tell us about Blackest Russia."

Hearst, having devoted whole pages to rabid defense of Trotzky, is now joined by the more staid reactionary press in preparation for Trotzky's admission to the U.S.

Trotzky is, of course, to paint "blackest Russia," and Stalin still blacker. Would you call that assistance to the "Allies," Sokolsky, or would you regard it as giving yeoman aid and luxurious comfort to Hitler, Mussolini and Japanese imperialism?

Hearst, Sokolsky and the most reactionary journals and journalists lose no occasion to sing the merits of Trotzky. Sokolsky's conclusion is what a grand agent Trotzky would make for the American bosses, and what a fine bunch of men are the Nine Old Justices of the Supreme Court.

From Schachtman to Sokolsky it is clear that Trotzky is maneuvering with the American trusts to bargain further betrayals of workers in exchange for a visit to this country. How else explain Sokolsky's article printed on the editorial page of the Liberty League Herald Tribune on the same day Trotzky's other "defenders" open their drive for Trotzky's "asylum" in the

Letters from Our Readers

To the Editor of the New York Evening Post Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

woman in the U.S.

The following letter is a copy of a letter I sent to the editor of the N. Y. Post, which might be of interest to your readers:

Editor of the New York Post: It is axiomatic that the outcome of the struggle between General Motors and the Automobile Workers' Union is of vital concern to every working man and impartiality is the test of a liberal newspaper.

In your issue of Jan. 28 I read with amazement the statement of Alfred P. Sloan spread out on a fullpage paid advertisement. I believe I am voicing the sentiments of thousands of your readers when I protest against this type of paid propaganda, tolerated and accepted by you.

It is true that the union cannot afford to compete with General Motors in this expensive type of "enlightenment of public opinion." But since when does the Post put a premium on the "diffusion among the people of the correct information on all interesting subjects"?

Unless a parallel statement is published in your newspaper giving the union's side of the controversy in as conspicuous and as promising a place as Sloan's, the Post's claim to liberalism must remain an illusion. H. R. H.



Tories Bring Coughlin Out Again To Do His Bit for General Motors

By A. B. MAGIL

The corpse of Bishop Michael F. Gallagher was still warm when Father Coughlin hastened to sign a radio contract and came back to the air again.

Was he afraid that Gallagher's successor might try to muzzle him? At any rate, the new bishop of Detroit will now be presented with an accomplished fact. And in politics, as in war, an accomplished fact is

the strongest weapon. Father Coughlin's comeback had, however, been forecast by events prior to Gallagher's death. When on Nov. 6 the radio priest announced his retirement from the air and from political life because of his overwhelming repudiation by the American people at the polls, the Daily Worker warned against assuming that Coughlin was definitely through.

DOES HIS BIT FOR G. M.

Coughlin vindicated our judgment when he returned Jan. 1, presumably to broadcast a New Year's message, but actually to do his bit for the Morgan-du Pont General Motors in the strike which had just started in Flint.

The doubledealing priest, nowever, assured the public in a signed statement in the Jan. 11 issue of his weekly paper, Social Justice, that "in no wise is this one broadcast to be interpreted as a decision to begin a series of other radio ap-

In the same statement he announced that if the readers of Social Justice increase its circulation to a million and a half, he would return to the radio. This promise was repeated in the next two issues. including the latest, Jan. 25. But the sudden death of Gallagher evidently decided him not to wait.

WHY COUGHLIN RETURNS For what purpose does Father Coughlin return to the radio? Coughlin struck the keynote of his attempted political resurrection in his New Year's Day broadcast when he addressed the auto workers as

"I ask you not to be misled by false leaders, who seek not only a living annual wage, but sow seeds in your souls of capturing factories and dictating to capital how it shall run its business."

In subsequent issues of Social Justice the radio priest became more specific: the "false leaders"-John L. Le vis and the Committee for Industrial Organization; "dictating to capital how it shall run its business"-the demand of the auto workers for wage increases.

Thus this professed enemy of the Wall Street mone "-changers places himself at the service of one of Wall Street's greatest corporations, the Liberty League's General Mo-

In March, 1934, when a great strike movement was developing in the automobile industry, Coughlin in a radio speech called on the government to step in and smash the strike movement. At that time he professed to be "neutral."

OUT IN THE OPEN

But today he is compelled to be more open in his support of General Because today the auto workers have succeeded in ridding themselves of the false leader who betrayed the 1934 struggle; today they are marching forward under banner of the United Automobile Workers and the C.ī.O. to establish colective bargaining and decent conditions in one of the strongholds of the open shop. The needs of the auto barons are greater this year, and so the services of

their bought-and-paid-for Boysens and Coughlins must be greater.

"Reveal 'Inside Story' of the Motor Strikes," screeched the main headline across page 1 of the Jan. 11 issue of Social Justice. And below it a one-column head: "John Lewis Turns Turtle on Red Stand."

On Jan. 18 the main headline: "Where Does Lewis Plan to Lead American Labor?' On Jan. 25: "John L. Lewis Looms

as Labor Dictator."

ATTACKS ON AUTO STRIKE A steadily rising crescendo of attacks on the G. M. strike and on the labor movement generally is the outstanding characteristic of these issues of Coughlin's paper. The Jan. 25 number is filled to nausea with G. M.-Flint Alliance propaganda; it reeks of company unionism and strikebreaking. Taking up the General Motors cry of "labor dictators," the paper in the main article by its anonymous "Labor Editor," declares that it "directs itself to the task of unmasking Lewis and piercing the mysterious kein that enmeshes

his enterprises. "The American labor movement," the article states, "has been stewing around in a welter of intrigue and discord for several years. . . And somehow, whenever you probe for signs and tokens, you find the hand of John Llewellyn Lewis at work.

"The mine leader's strike maneuvers on the auto and steel fronts serve as an illustration. Except in an incidental way, organization of workers in these two major industries has nothing to do with winning wage increases. But it has plenty to do with the projected plan of John L. Lewis to establish hi nself as an all-powerful dictator of the working

True to his Hearstian past, Coughlin resorts to Red-baiting in order to hit at the auto workers'

RED-BAITING

"Has he [Lewis] embraced Communism as his social creed-or is he merely using his Communist confederates because of their proven ability to provoke strikes and stir class consciousness?'

And again true to his past, Coughlin in the very lext sentence seeks to link the "Communist" Lewis with the "Communist" Roosevelt:

"What's behind his [Lewis's] connection with the United States Department of Labor?'

The same issue of Social Justice also publishes a letter from Flint under the title: "Automobile Worker's Letter Questions Union Leadership." It is of the familiar stoolpigeon variety.

Nor does Coughlin confine his attacks to the C. I. O. Nearly a page and a half of this issue of his paper is devoted to the 1934 Kohler strike at Kohler, Wis. The article openly admits being based on the notorious anti-labor book, "This Labor Union Racket." In the Kohler strike company gunmen fired on a crowd of unarmed strikers and sympathizers -men, women and children- killing two and wounding 47. Troops were called out and for months Kohler was gripped in iron martial law with all civil liberties sup-

PRAISE FOR KOHLER

Does this priest who professes to preach social justice condemn the company for this bloody strikebreaking? On the contrary, the entire article i- filled with attacks on the bo: a fide A. F. of L. union and praise of the company union, the Kohler Workers Association. And in the center of the article is a picture of Walter J. Kohler with the headline. "Stickler for Principles." and the caption: "Grimly silent, a mass of pickets part to let a lone figure enter the plant. It is Walter J. Kohler, founder of the big in-

dustry, all but broke from having borrowed to the limit to keep his plant operating needlessly to provide jobs, and now understandably adamant in the face of 'outside' demands that he 'unionize' under

One of the chief aims of Coughlin's attacks on the General Motors strike is revealed in the Jan. 18 and Jan. 25 issues of Social Justice. In two signed messages, one to industrial workers and the other to industrialists, he openly opposes wage increases. This is in flagrant betrayal of Point 2 of his own 16point platform, which calls for "a

just and living annual wage." "Today labor is on strike to acquire a wage of 80 cents an hour in the motor industry," he writes in the Jan. 18 issue. "Supposing the owners of industry accede to this demand, what will happen in a year or so? The cost of living, which is now increasing, will continue to increase. The cost of government, through the process of taxation will continue to mount. . . . Organized labor, unconsciously, is being used as a tool of the international bankers to guarantee the continuance of credit inflation. In less than six months the 80 cents an hour which labor gained as a result of its present demands will be no more valuable than 55 cents an

hour for today.' This argument - proved false a thousand times - is stamped with even greater hypocrisy, coming as it does from the nation's chief crusader for currency inflation. which would really send the cost of living skyrocketing. One can imagine Alfred P. Sloan, the \$370,000 a year president of General Motors, reading these treacherous words and saying: "Well done, thou good and

faithful servant." DEFENDS FASCISTS

On other questions too Coughlin continues to take his stand with the fascist Hearst and other reactionaries. Every issue of Social Justice contains articles ardently defending Hitler, Mussolini and Franco, and venomously attacking the Soviet Union and democratic Spain. Concerning the thousands of Catholica persecuted by the Hitler regime, this Judas priest maintains an eloquent silence.

"It is better both for you and for me, for the country I serve and the church that I love, for me to be forgotten," said Coughlin in his "farewell" on Nov. 6.

Whatever the opinion of the rest of the country may be, Wall Street reaction evidently doesn't think it best for this pied-piper of fascism to be forgotten. He is being unloosed again in order to disrupt labor's drive to secure the fruits of the election victory and in an attempt to stir up the discontented farmers and middle classes against the workers-a typical fascist trick. His return to the air is one more sign that the forces of reaction, defeated on Nov. 3, are actively pursuing the same aims, seeking both through pressure on the Roosevelt administration and through utilization of anti-New Deal demagogues like Coughlin to frustrate the peo-

Which makes the unity of the progressive forces on the economic and political fields all the more urgent. Along the road of organizing the unorganized and united action behind a common legislative program lies the development of a national anti-fascist Farmer-Labor Party capable of defeating Big Business reaction.

ple's clearcut mandate.

As for Coughlin, it is time to make his political retirement permanent. The American people should let those radio stations which are carrying his broadcasts know that they have had enough of this fascist mountebank and stooge of Wall Street.

How Does Imperialism Create NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN Conditions for Revolution?

Imperialist Contradictions Cited by Stalin

By Edward Smith (Assistant Director of the Workers School)

When Lenin wrote in 1917; "Imperialism is the eve of socialist olution," it was no chance figure of speech or just a revolutionary slogan. This was the exact and precise truth!

A brief review of events since 917 will show how accurately Lenin's statement foreshadowed the course of post-war developments. The World War shook the entire

system of world capitalism. In February, 1917, the Czarist autocracy was overthrown in Russia. In October capitalist rule was overthrown and the proletarian revo-lution triumphed. The imperialist front was broken at its weakest link.

The Russian Revolution was followed by turbulent and stormy years of upheaval. Capitalism was subjected to a series of shocks from which it never fully recovered. In the period following the World War, coming in the wake of the Russian revolution, a whole series of revolutions and revolutionary uprisings took place not only on the European continent, but also in colo-

nial and semi-colonial countries.

While capitalism was able to defeat these uprisings and rebellions and finally restore its rule, its power was severely shaken.

It would be wrong to think that the setbacks suffered by the workers in Germany, Austria and other countries are inevitable. On the contrary, were it not for the conditions described in the following passage by Dimitroff, the outcome would have been reversed and toto tell: "If, in 1918, when revoluocial-Democratic leadership of ing class for revolution. Bauer, Friedrich Adler and Karl Renner in Austria and Ebert and Scheidemann in Germany, but had followed the road of the Russian Stalin, there would now be no fascism in Austria or Germany, in is the export of capital to the say openly they think the People's Italy or Hungary, in Poland or in sources of raw material; a pitiless Front will ultimately give way to the Balkans. Not the bourgeoisie, struggle for monopolist ownership

situation in Europe."
"In the age of imperialism . . .

Grave

of capitalism and inevitable. revolution do not come automaticabout a revolution regardless of objective circumstances. It is capiditions for its downfall, while at the same time it creates the revo- Large lutionary class, the proletariat and thus "produces, above all, its own grave diggers. Its fall and the vic-

tory of the proletariat are equally What are these conditions which inevitably bring about the proletarian revolution. Why is it that we say the growth of imperialism has made the revolution a practi-

cal necessity?

SOVIET LEADER



Joseph Stalin's analysis of the of imperialism is quoted in this lesson

talist system, special mention may be made of the three following: "First Contradiction. The con-

Imperialism means the omnipotence of monopolist trusts and syndicates, methods of the working class struggle (trade unions, cooperatives, par-liamentary parties, and the fight in parliament) are unable to cope with this omnipotence. The workers are day there would be a different story either they must surrender to capinow faced by two alternatives: talism, vegetating and degenerating tion broke out in Germany and more and more; or else they must Austria, the Austrian and German arm themselves with new weapons. proletariat had not followed the Thus imperialism ripens the work-

"Second Contradiction. The conflict between the various financial groups and the different imperialist powers in their competition for con-Bolshevisks, the road of Lenin and troi of the sources of raw material, for foreign territory. Imperialism but the working class would long of these sources; a fight for the grant you non-socialists the right ago have been the master of the redistribution of the spoils in a to believe that the ultimate outworld which has already been shared out; a fight which is waged | the meantime only our unity and the proletarian revolution becomes a question of practical politics," with especial savagery by new financial groups and powers seekrites Stalin.

Now the problem of revolution old-established groups and powers becomes serious business for the retaining a firm grip on their ac-working class. Imperialist wars, wars But "revolutions" are not made by laws" and are not created by the "ill will of a few agitators."

This was how it was not made for the seizure of foreign territory, are the inevitable outcome of these capitalist rivalries. Such wars, in This was how it was put by Marx their turn, result in the weakening and Engels. This simply and lead to the general weakening means the follow-ing: On the one hasten the coming of the proletarian hand the collapse revolution, and make it practically

Profits Gain, the drawing of large profits— don't. Do you think you can win that is the object of the exploita- them over, if in face of the danger Stalin gives a concise summary tively, the imperialists have to conof imperialist contradictions: "Im- struct railways in them, build fac- of their agreement to socialism? If perialism carries the conflicts in- tories, to establish industrial and you really think that, then you are nerent in capitalism to their far- commercial centers. This policy inthest limits, beyond which the revo- evitably leads to the formation of lution begins. Among the most im- a proletariat, to the appearance of portant contradictions of the capi- a class of native intellectuals, to

BOOKS of the DAY

By EDWIN SEAVER

DOROTHY BREWSTER, who, MISS BREWSTER has therefore the condition for proletarian revoteaches English at Columbia Uni- divided her collection into two parts lution? versity has collected a fine "Book Contemporary Short Stories" which, by virtue of the excellence there is as much truth in saying the struggle for Socialism? of its contents, can take its place east is east and west is west and right up near the head of the class. never the twain shall meet. They It is a collection that every student of the short story will want to look Kipling. And there are at least a into and study, if only to discover half dozen stories in the Red Square the kind of story he doesn't care to section of the present book that write. It must be said, however, that could change places with stories in Miss Brewster's taste is rare and the Ivory Tower, and vice versa, that her collection, while of course without altering our respect for the it reflects her personal choice reit reflects her personal choice, reflects something more: a shift of certainly recognizes a good story emphasis in this field of writing, as

taken place within our time. In this connection, Miss Brewster writes in the introduction to her book: "The preoccupation of critics has been shifting, as the third decade of the century has moved on into the fourth, from form to subbeen developed sharp conflicts of The attack comes from the critics of the Left . . . they have been insisting upon the obligation of the artists, especially the writer, to concern himself with the dominant issues of the day; with the way those who disagree profoundly with such a view of the artist's obligation. To their mind his duty is to keep himself as far as possible detion. But I could draw up an annumbered P. S. 47. tached from the current discontents thology for her in which each writer and to remain beyond or above the would have to be represented with battle. As the first group of critics a story in both sections. urge descent into the Red Square of conflict . . . those of the opposing

tower of contemplation."

simply do, despite the late Rudyard when she sees it even if she might indeed in other fields, that has profit from a little more thorough assimilation of Marxism. For is it not the simple truth that here?"

the real division is between first rate stories and second rate, rather than between Ivory Tower and Red Education has a school devoted ex-Square? Between stories that reflect clusively to the teaching of hard of the highest social consciousness of hearing child. serious critic regards form and subject matter in any other light than as two aspects of the same entity—the emphasis has shifted. And with the shifting of emphasis there have heen developed sharp conflicts of the same and those that reflect only the conceits of their authors? Miss Brewster places Chekov in the Square section. But with such arbitrary division as she has set up, much of Chekov would have to be shelved in her Ivory Tower. Consults of the same and those that reflect to this school. There it is examined by the school aurist (ear doctor) to determine the condition of the hearing apparatus, in order to establish the type and amount of the shelved in her Ivory Tower. Consultative sizes their time and those that reflect much of Chekov would have to be shelved in her Ivory Tower. Contrariwise, Henry James, who finds himself here in ye olde tower, might here in ye olde tower, and create the illusion that they are with another story move over and take a squint at the Kremlin. Isaac Babel is a writer dedicated to the followed, except that there is from Revolution, certainly; but many of the beginning a concentration on his stories, by virtue of his early the art of lip-reading, in which the society is going, or might go, or literary training and French mas- children soon become very adept. the tower. In fact, Miss Brewster used in the school.
has had to split Langston Hughes The school is located at 225 East

(A BOOK OF CONTEMPORARY answered directly. Correspondents camp counsel retreat to an ivory SHORT STORIES, Edited by Dorothy Brewster. Macmillan: \$3.50.2 addressed envelopes

tion of People's Front the awakening of national consciousness, to the strengthening of the movement for national independence. In evidence of these changes there occurs a strengthening of the revolutionary movement in all colonies and dependencies. Such changes are of the utmost importance to the proletariat, for they undermine the position of capitalism. The colonies and dependen-cies, which have hitherto been imperialist reserves, become proletarian reserves-reserves forces of the proletarian revolution.

Browder Is Quoted on Posi-

"Such are the chief among the contradictions inherent in imperial-ism; and it is due to them that capitalism, once flourishing, is now noribund."

Now all this gives us a picture of the scientific Communist outlook upon the problem of proletarian

Marx, Lenin and Stalin taught that only socialism will solve all our problems. And the only road to socialism is the road of proletarian revolution. But this road is not a broad, smooth, straight There are many steep and rough stretches and many difficult twists and turns. But at all times the revolutionary course is always charted by the needs of the class struggle and by the require-ments of the struggle against capi-

Today the primary task is to de-feat the forces of fascism, reaction of banks and financial oligarchy, in feat the forces of fascism, reaction industrial countries. The usual and war. Under these circumstances, the Communist Party states, the immediate issue today feated provided a common fighting front is formed to block its path.

Now, how can non-socialist progressives unite together with Communists who frankly say that their ultimate aim is Socialism? Here is

the answer of Earl Browder to the non-Stop socialist progressives: "The non-socialist progressives may ask, why should we unite with those who want socialism, and who

ultimately give way to Our answer is: we socialism? come will not be socialism, but in common front will prevent fascism from being the immediate outcome; therefore it is better if we continue our debate on this question behind common line of defense we set up against fascism which would stop all discussions. To our allies pledge the use of democratic methods as the sole means of resolving questions in dispute between us. Whichever of us is correct in the last instance, the interests of both will be served by unity and a com-

"Third Contradiction. The con- mediate aim of the People's Front the other hand, the physical diffidominant 'civilized' nations, on the ism, may this not be an obstacle the colonial and de- tion also: "To the advocate of sopendent peoples of the cialism, who fears the People's world, on the other. Front as an obstacle to achieving Imperialism means the mew socialist society, we say: most shameless ex- Do you really think that socialism ploitation and the most inhuman can come without the active supoppression of the hundreds of mil- port of these great masses of toillions who comprise the populations ing people who are not adherents of the colonies and dependencies. of socialism yet? Of course you tion and oppression. But, in order of reaction, fascism and war, you to exploit these countries effec- stand aside from them and refuse cooperation except upon the terms poor socialists indeed, for you have failed to learn the elementary lessons of the great founders of modern socialism, Marx and Engels, and of their most worthy pupils who founded and built the first socialist society, Lenin and Stalin."

QUESTIONS 1. What are the main contradictions of imperialism?

-Red Square and Ivory Tower. But the fight for the Peoples' Front and 3. What is the relation between

How does imperialism create

Your Health -By the Medical Advisory Board-

Schools for Deaf Children

R. C., NEW YORK CITY, writes: "I am very much interested in the condition of the hard of hearing child in the public school in New York City. How is the problem met

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The child should be taken directly

At the school, a normal course is ters, will fit quite as comfortably in No mechanical hearing device are

> (The members of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise.) All questions to this column are are asked to enclose stamped, self-

Madness on the Avenue



The Three Ritz Brothers, caught in a moment of comparative calm, come to the Radio City Music Hall this week in "On the Avenue," the new Irving Berlin screen musical with Madeleine Carroll and Dick Powell in the stellar roles.

New Theatre League Revue Satirizes Life in the WPA

Sunday's Offerings Also Include Children's Plays and Impersonations at the Lilliput Theatre

By Charles E. Dexter

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PINK SLIPS ON PARADE—A musical revue presented by the New Theatre
League at a New Theatre Nite. Book
by Muni Diamond, with music by Earl
Robinson and Kenneth Hunter. Lyrics
by Peter Martin, Ruth Burke, Jack
Shapiro, Ben Ross and Muni Diamond.
Cast including Harry Lessin, Ben Ross.
Lee Tuft, Hilda Reis, Amo.ta Romano,
Jerry Derr, Allan Frank, Hazil Orikman,
Richard Keller, Mitchell Grayson, Jilda
Bronze, Arthur Elmer, Will Lee, Cyril
Endfield, William Sanders, Belle Gould,
Vito Scazzari, Perry Bruskin and Milton
Williams.

Perhaps the most ambitious undertaking of the New Theatre League is its revue, "Pink Slips on Parade," which was performed for tre last Sunday evening and which Strauch and it was here on Sunday ning, "Pink Slips on Parade" is a the burdens of all such complex which "open cold."

Thus this satire on the WPA policy of the Administration, with its mixture of paternalism, patron- own improvisations. age and dismissals is hilarious On the other hand since the im- satire mixed with burlesque. On in musical shows is based more or exercises. less on the good old principles of Earlier in the program, the enbattery of high powered lamps.

WPA during the pink slip period spite its fantasy. were lost in the utter distances of The management the auditorium and the slender that an anti-war play is in prepalighting equipment.

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WPA performance of Greek tragedy

in which everyone gets fired during

I liked the remarkable impersonations of a talented comedian who believe, is one Arthur Elmer. And Muni Diamond, who writes lyrics and who directed the show, is a swell pantomimist.
"Pink Slips on Parade" is social

satire set to music. It gets over the footlights in a big way despite its handicaps.

The Lilliput Theatre occupies a loft just off Fifth Avenue on 19th Street. Here children are creating a genuine children's theatre under afternoon that a performance by

Miss Strauch and her associates are training children in acting, entertainment, especially those dancing, arts and crafts, designing, puppetry, and in music. The youngsters are remarkable examples of what may be done in a semi-social children's theatre, especially in their These original creations of the

children touched upon their own lives. A girl cooks scrambled eggs whom they impersonate as they re-

show. And this technique consists playlets and displayed a remarkable mainly of facing the audience, grasp upon the technique of acting. mugging and shouting, beneath a The quaint fairy tale of "Two Slatterns and a King," by Edna St. The Adelphi Theatre also helped Vincent Millay was charmingly partially to defeat the purpose of done. "The Wonder Hat," by Ben 'Pink Slips on Parade." It is a Hecht and K. S. Goodman seemed It is a Hecht and K. S. Goodman seemed vast and chill theatre and the little overly sophisticated and beyond the cenes of office and home life on scope of a children's theatre, de-

The management informed me ration. Although this particular Do not, however, take it for group is on a non-commercial basis, granted that you will not have a it is attracting children who are on good time at "Pink Slips." It is the fringes of the social movements not only full of laughs but has of the day rather than engaged in much good music. Among the best struggle. For this reason, the parof the sketches and burlesques were | ticipation of workers' children would those which show the home life of be a great advantage and might Mr. Squidget, a typical WPA worker | lead to the development of the Li in flight from pink slip terrorists liput Theatre on a sound and inand the gorgeous travesty on a creasingly important basis. The Ruling Clawss

"How the hell do you expect me to get along on twenty-five bucks

by Redfield

OPENING TONIGHT AND NOW GOODBYE-Philip

Howard's dramatization of James Hilton's novel with a cast including Philip Merivale, Marguerite Churchill, Richie Ling, Hilda Plowright, Horace Sinclair, Ruth Vivian and Eda Heineman. At the John Golden

Enesco Leads Philharmonic

Rumanian Composer Begins Concert Series Here

By Martin McCall

One knows of many fine intensive One knows of many fine intensive slave ring. . . . Bette will next star artists, and Georges Enesco ranks in "The Changeling," from the story high among them. But his extensive by Donn Byrne. . . . artistry is no less than phenomenal. He not only is a very good composer and a first-rate conductor and vio- like in "Klondike Annie" and "The linist, but a considerable organist, General Died At Dawn," the Chinese the children met with a hearty respond from a large audience. He is an indefatigable organizer of concerts of modern music. Besides, he is teacher and mentor of Yehudi

Stravinsky, who preceded Enesco as guest conductor of the Philharculties of a production which in- marbles until he thinks of the big monic, was an interesting conductor one hand, and the hundreds of millions of persons who make up ciety? Browder answers this queschanges, makes for unevenness, older girls travesty their teachers poser; but Enesco as conductor re-Furthermore, the technique of acting whom they impersonate as they requires no props. Conducting is a hearse the children for graduation fixed aspect of the musicianship of the man who had "done considerable conducting" as long ago as 1912. the music hall and the burlesque tire group gave two full length show. And this technique consists playlets and displayed a remarkable week-end concerts, he led the orchestra with a manifest distinction, an intelligent, brief-gestured control

With one exception, the program was of standard works (by Mozart German papers which, during Mar- for and Schumann), Schumann's Symphony No. 2, in C major, with its delicate, generic nostalgia, was played lovingly. Možart's Overture "The Marriage of Figaro," one of the musical repertory's greatest faces red when they discovered she curtain-raisers, and the popular Symphony in G minor, never for a ment lost their freshness.

Excerpts from a Rumanian opera, "De la Matei Citire," by Otesco, a ing them . . . Did you know that contemporary countryman of the when "Dodsworth" was shown in conductor, were fairly interesting with their rapid humor and lively folk motives.

Novelist Lauds in "Dodsworth" are strictly fictional. No identification with actual automotive executives is intended or william Gargan as Father Dolan 'Spain in Flames' should be inferred."?

"Spain in Flames," moving documentary dramatization of the civil war in Spain, has been highly praised by people of varying interests and belief. Ernest Hemingway, outstanding American novelist, whose books "Farewell to Arms" and "Death in the Afternoon" are read the world over, says of "Spain in Flames."

'No one, no matter what their political belief or religious faith, could see this picture without experiencing a profound feeling of pity . . . horror . . . and indigna-

"Spain in Flames" now playing at the Cameo Theatre in New York, was filmed, for the most part, in and around Madrid. The film traces the background of the fascist revolt and deals at length with the bombardment of Madrid, evacuation of children, German and Italian ships in Alicante, training of the defense militia, the struggle for the Guadarrama Hills, women and youth fighting side by side with the men. Featured in the last section of the film are Jose Diaz, Secretary of the Communist Party of Spain, "La Pasionaria," beloved woman leader of the Spanish peo-ple, and the Fifth (Communist)

CECILIA LOFTUS SIGNED George Jessel has signor Cecila Loftus for one of the leading roles "Glory for All," a new comedy Nat Perrin with Frank Craven directing.

"Glory for All" will open here late in February, after an out-oftown engagement beginning Feb. 8. at the Erlanger Theatre, Philadel-

Lang Indicts a World That Breeds Criminals

"You Only Live Once," a Study of a Young Law-breaker, Excellently Played by Sylvia Sydney and Henry Fonda—Fritz Lang Scores Again

YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE, based on a story by Gene Towne and Graham Baker; di-rected by Fritz Lang; produced by Walter Wanger and released by United Artists. At the Rivoli.

Rivoli.

Sylvia Sidney Dr. Hill

Henry Fonda Warden

Barton MarLane District Attorney

Jean Dixon Guard

William Gargan Policeman

Warren Hymer Kozderonas

Charles "Chie" Sale Girl Stenographer

Margaret Hamilton

Guinn Williams Joan Graham ... Eddie Taylor ... Stephen Whitney

By Dorothy Gates

The combined talents of Fritz Lang, Sylvia Sydney and Henry Fonds have achieved a social study just short of a masterpiece in "You Only Live Once" at the Rivoli. Director Lang may have failed to win the award for the best work in 1936, but this second of his Hollywood productions puts him dangerously near the top.

"You Only Live Once" is a tougher assignment than "Fury" and in it Lang displays his directorial dexterity, finesse and artistry to its fullest extent. Like the former film, Lang has undertaken a serious social problem and although studio censors have lessened the impact of his

At Hollywood

And Vine

By JOHN CHAPLIN

A true portrayal of the sensational

events in Detroit, the picture has

those qualities of honesty that made

such Hollywood freaks as "I Am

a Fugitive" and "Fury" the thrill-

ingly good film fare that they were.

Any reservations we might make

about the thoroughness of the film

in delving into the opposition be-

tween the legion and the trade

unions, would just be carping. The

screenplay, by Robert Lord, Abem Finkel and William Wister Haines,

is first-rate, and Humphrey Bogart

Erin O'Brien-Moore and Ann Sheri-

dan are tops in a swell supporting

cast. . . . Bogart, incidentally, Ac-

with Warners, "Marked Woman,

expose of the Lucky Luciano white

As a result of scenes they didn't

mount films from their screens . .

was the American Negro race's

Detroit and other automobile cen-

MANY ARTISTS AID

WATERFRONT SHOW

The Waterfront Art Show, an

the drama of daily life in water-

front industry will be presented at the New School for Social Re-

search, 66 W. 12th St. for two weeks

beginning Feb. 15. The show is

sponsored by An American Group Inc., and the Marine Workers

Artists contributing to the Water-

front Show will include Frederic Knight, William Gropper, Julian

Levi, Citaro Ishigaki, Louis Ribak,

Fred Ellis, Moses Soyer, William

and Magnete Zorach, Louis Lozo

Marsh, Stuart Davis, James Lehay,

THE STAGE

wick.

Rujino Tamayo, Reginald

greatest gift to music! Marian, in-

that of French

turns in a performance that will

condemnation, he has made his point with tremendous, relentless force. He has attempted to show that

criminality among the young people of the country is due to an environment and a set-up which imposes criminal behavior upon them. He has given us the life of one of these young kids, a sensitive, weak boy, HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 31 .- Organ- not wicked or mean or vindictive, zed labor owes plenty of recognition and shown as in a glass, what the to Warners and their producer, Rob-ert Lord, for the film "Black Legion." | future holds for those hundreds of kids who fill our prisons today.

Eddie Taylor has served three jail terms for minor indictments. He is determined to go straight, determined to avoid the life sentence that awaits him if he is jailed again. He asks only for some security, a home for himself and his wife, and the assurance that life will not continually throw back at him his mis-

Execution

But his past record forces him to shoot him to stardom. Dick Foran, lose his job and a frame-up lands him in the death house awaiting execution. The entire social hiertors Guild stalwart, is currently archy, prison warden, guards, trusin the lead opposite Bette Davis in tees, jury and judges is against him. the latter's first film since her fight Eddie, confused and desperate, breaks out of prison as the governor grants him an eleventh hour and fifty-fifth minute reprieve, kills his friend Father Dolan and spends his next six months fleeing the cops and the G-men, only to be killed as he and his wife are about to cross the border of the country.

Thus told, the story appears like sheer melodrama, befitting the Rialto Theatre. But told in this harmony and violin at the Vienna Conservatory; long before he was twenty, he won an accessit for ney Kingsley, with Peter Lorre in the Rialto Theatre. But told in this manner, it misses the marvelous touches that Fritz Lang has given ney Kingsley, with Peter Lorre in the picture and which counterpoint and fugue and first the lead, is working on an original deeper significance to it. Aided by prize for violin at the Paris Conservatory. There are legendary stories of his improvisatory abilities.

Borgia, for Marlene Dietrich at Sydney as Eddie Taylor's wife, and Paramount. Marlene's first flicker the simple acting of Henry Fonda on her return from England will be as the ex-convict, he has produced "Angel," from a Hungarian play, di- an indictment which pulls its rected by Ernst Lubitsch. . . . punches only slightly am Sensational case of censorship is times intensely absorbing punches only slightly and is at all

Hollywood who is president of the that the solution for youthful crime local French People's Front Com- lies only beyond the walls set up mittee (group organized to tell U. S. by social prejudice, that the actual about the People's Front). A paper culprits are not the young robbers, he writes for (and one which claims | murderers and pickpockets but to have no political views) has fired rather those elements in our life him for this political action: the acwhich forced them to become lawnow in force in his country! . . . driginal version of tained preliminary sequences that brought this out much more clearly Best story to come from abroad than at present, but the studio in a long time is the one about the thought it best to withdraw them the sake of the "box-office." ian Anderson's tour of Scandinavia, This weakens the film. constantly referred to her as the

"great Scandinavian singer," with Excellent loud raves. And were their Aryan Technique

exhibition of paintings, sculpture chance to say what he wanted to,

photographs on waterfront without being forced to pull his marine subjects, illustrating punches!

The picture also contains remark. able technical effects that heighten cidentally, is presently the toast of and increase suspense and tension There is a variation of pace and the Soviet Union, where she is slaying them . . . Did you know that camera angles that also quicken your pulse. The scene of the bank ters, theatre owners used the fol- drenching rain, and fog in the robber is made more tragic by the lowing squib in their newspaper ads: prison yard conveys the clouded The Producer announces confusion that exists both in the that all characters and situations mind of the young lawbreaker and

> is given his first real acting chance and he makes good use of it. Guinn Williams, Warren Hymer, Barton MacLane, Jean Dixon and the rest of the cast contribute to the im-If Fritz Lang were only given a

> > MOTION PICTURES

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BOYCOTT BUMPS BRADDOCK BOUT

By Ted Benson

OME weeks ago I wrote a piece for the Sunday Worker entitled "Atta Boycott" in which I told of the growing fight on the attempt of the silly solons of the New York Boxing Commission to foist a Braddock-Schmeling fight upon the Nazi-hating people of the

One reply to the piece attacked it. It was from a man who signed himself a liberal and while agreeing that the boycott of the fight might spread wider the publicity about the horrors of the regime in Germany, protested that after all this was a sporting event, and why should we penalize a nice guy like Maxie Schmeling because he happens to live in a dictator-ridden country?

I am not going to disclose the name of the correspondent nor am I going to take him too severely to task for what I consider his Weary

Of course, if he stopped to think he would know that there is nothing personal about the boycott as far as Schmeling is concerned. Moxie is, to coin a phrase, a tool of a self-styled master mind. It is not against Moxie that the boycott was pushed but against the thing

It is true, that politics aside, it is our opinion that despite his defeat by Schmeling, Joe Louis deserves the bout. But this is not the cause for the boycott. If Schmeling were a Frenchman or a Czech and were fighting as an individual pugilist we would still think that Louis deserved the bout but we wouldn't boycott it.

Spontaneous Boycott

HE boycott action was taken almost spontaneously by many groups who felt that as long as Hitler made a political hero out of Schmeling after his defeat of Louis, it was up to the rest of us to show Hitler what we think of his choice of heroes.

I am certain that had Hitler ignored Schmeling in victory as he previously had ignored him in defeat, Schmeling might have gone through his bout with Braddock with little or no difficulty.

But when Hitler made a political issue of the bout he forced the rest of the world to fight it on his own plane.

Now that the boycott has proven successful-at least as far as Braddock and his manager are concerned-it is well to point out it was the Nazis who first exhibited the poor sportsmanship for which they are noted in bringing the fight to a level upon which it never belonged.

He's All Wet

SHOULD also like to point out to my liberal friend that his attitude that the "boycott is all right, but I don't think it will work" is as wet as a channel

The boycott not only was all right, but it did work. It worked so well that Maxie Schmeling may have to go back to Nazi Germany not with large wads of U. S. currency but with nothing but a contract which isn't worth the paper upon which it was printed.

Herr Hitler will probably froth at the mouth at this insult and this violation of a written agreement and the sad part of it all is that none of his yes-men (or should one say jah-herren?) will point out to him that he has set an example in the tearing up of solemn contracts that makes the boxing managers of the United States look like a lot of

Yes, my friend, you can bet the last dime in your relief check that that contract would have been lived up to as scrupulously as it is possible to live up to a contract if it hadn't meant that it was going to cost Braddock and his manager some dough

Joe Gould, the aforementioned manager, told the whole story in a few words when he said yesterday:

'Five hundred thousand bucks is a lot of dough. Why shouldn't we fight for that much in Chicago when all we are going to get out of the Schmeling thing is a headache from the boycott?" As I said before, Atta-Boycott!

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Bella Braverman, Julie Ansley, Na-

than Snader, Saturday, February 6, 8:30 P.M. 310 S. Juniper St. Adm. 50c. Refreshments free!

Register Now! Winter term of Progressive Labor School begins Monday, Feb. 8. Courses: Problems of Democracy and Fascism; What Is Communism?; History of U. S.; Scientific Socialism; Political Economy; The Negro in History and Politics; Science for Workers, etc. Three new courses: Health and Hygiene; History of the Jewish people.

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Tomorrow

TWENTY-FIVE cent regular Wednesday Theatre Parties. Backstage interviews. Write-phone Berman, 125 W. 45th St. Bryant 9-9048 for information. Auspices: Going-Places Group.

Coming SURREALISM: (Symposium and Discussion), Labor Stage, 104 W. 39th Street. Speakers: Meyer Shapiro, Julien Levy, Margaret Daniels, Ph.D. Psychologist; Ralph Pearson, chairman. Adm. 50c, with Artists Union Card 35c. Ausp.: Artists Union. ST. 9-1286. Thursday, Peb. 4. 8:30 P.M.

DANCE RECITAL presented by Lazar Galpern, Sylvia Marshal and Sador Jenette assisting artists. Tickets in advance. Ausp.: Prospect Workers Center, Br. 248 IWO, 1157 Southern Boulevard, Bronx. Friday, February 5th, 8:30 P.M.

DANCE to Girl's Rhythmic Jazz Band. Huge, cozy hall. Variety entertainment. Benefit Nursery. Mecca Building, corner 14th St. and Ave. A. Ausp.: Parents As-sociation. Subs. 25c. February 6, 8:30 P. M.

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viet Film Dubrovsky, etc. A notable event. Doors open 1:15 P.M. Tickets 45c, 75c, \$1.

THREE Eye-Witnesses report on Spain in Defense of Preedom. Anna Louise Strong, Robert Minor, and Ralph Bates, with Malcolm Cowley as chairman, speak at Mecca Auditorium, Wednesday evening, Peb. 10. Join auspices of New Masses and American Society for Technical Aid to Spanish Democracy. All seats reserved. Tickets on sale at all Workers Bookshops.

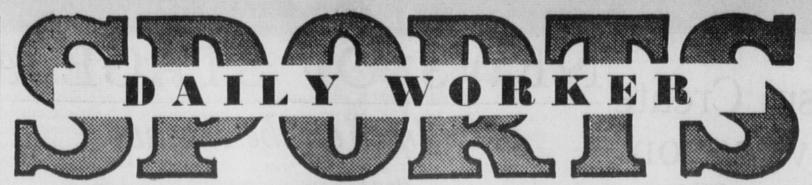
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ABE LYMAN and Vincent Lopez, both in person; continuous dancing; Broadway stars in gala revue, starring Sid Gary; tendered by militant Wholesale Dry Goods Employees Union; 71st Regiment Armory, Sat. Eve., Feb. 13.

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We Swing Band. Feb. 13. 9 P.M.

GALA Carnival, dance, amateur night and Negro History Week. Bedford Ballfoom, Atlantic and Bedford Avenues. Music by Joe Allston and His Swing Band. Auspices: Sec. 16, Kings County. Benefit of Daily Worker. Adm. at door d5c; in adv. 50c. Saturday, Feb. 13. 8:30 P. M.



NEW YORK, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1937

Met Coaches Spill Dope On Quintets

Holman Has 'Special' Plans for Jaspers

Statements by the four coaches hose teams are involved in tonight's doubleheader at he Garden:

Nat Holman, whose C.C.N.Y. five neets Manhattan in the feature game—"Manhattan has been pretty good on their long shots so far this eason . . . bad nights come to all teams on shots . . . my boys are ready—I've been preparing something special for Manhattan-if it works it'll be quite a ball game."

Neil Cohalan, coach of the opposition-"Having played C. C. N. Y. for some time now, I can that when Holman plans something special it usually works against us. We want to win this game more than any other on the schedule . . . may use some of the pop short artists like Cole quite a bit against City's zone de-

LAPCHICK FRANK

Joe Lapchick, coach of St. John's cheduled to N. Y. U. in the first game—"If my boys play the way they do on our home court they'll put up a great fight. Trouble is they've been away from the Brookabsorbed a twenty-point licking . . incidentally I saw that Witty play with N.Y.U. Saturday night and .. he'll help them plenty Howard Cann, coach of N.Y.U., speaking by proxy thorugh Ned Irish—"Witty won't start. Isn't sport leaders ready to go the route yet. And the boys were lousy Saturday. Schulman is worrying too much about the team and not enough about his

Editor-Cheerful guy, that Cann.

Krieger Favored Tonite Two hard-hitting middleweights, olly Krieger of Bensonhurst and "Irish" Bob Turner of Richmond, Virginia, mix for 10 rounds in the main event on an excellent ring card tonight at Broadway Arena, Brooklyn. Another eight and five one. four-rounders complete the pro-

Krieger, knockout conqueror of Harry Balsamo in the outstanding middleweight bout of 1936, will step into the ring a favorite over Turner, but the odds-makers are not willing to forget the Irishman's ability to

In Feud With Babe | Negro Aces



Lou, Gehrig, great first baseman of the Yanks, is sore. Not only does he want a fatter contract, but he resents Babe Ruth's advice to forget about an iron man record.

L'hough no official date has been been tentatively set for sometime lyn court twice and both times during February—probably next

At this meeting, the deelgates will have the opportunity of hearing from Max Lifschitz, head of the Workers' Sports International and one of the most prominent labor

Lifschitz will outline the needs for such a program and will give conin labor sports.

plans it has formulated for carrying out the movement and what financial considerations each union Heights Hospital. For two days the unions which were delegated to the conference and which were not represented have promised that they will not be absent from the coming

On the Line "Singing Sam" Leslie, reserve

first baseman of the Giants, signed his contract to play in 1937. Sam has to ward off the competition from Terry, young McCarthy and non-title bout at the Hippodrome

Head of Workers | Too Game Fighter Sports to Speak Dies of Blows

They cheered game little Tony set for the next meeting of the darino at the Ridgewood Grove last Saturday, as his handlers carried him out of the ring after his eight-round battle with Indian

Moored five times with vicious blows to the head, the young Brooklyn boxer who held the bantamweight title for two brief months, refused to stay down. Game to the last but badly hurt, Tony fought back as best as he could trying to prevent the humiliation of a knock-out. At the end of eight crete examples of European activity savage rounds Tony was still on his feet. But while the announcer The committee will report on the was proclaiming Quintana the winner, poor little Tony collapsed.

Yesterday he died at the Wyckoff will have to be responsible for. Other game little youngster who refused important phases of labor sports to stay down, had lain there in a vania Boxing Commission reversed activity will also be discussed. Many coma from which he never re- the decision to a draw and ordered covered.

In his entire career, which inluded 41 battles in four years, Tony vas only knocked out twice. His false pride and his gamenes cost him his life.

Hipp Gets Amber
Lightweight Champion Lou Am-

bers and Davey Day of Chicago were matched today for a 10-round awarded plaques of appreciation at non-title bout at the Hippodrome the New York Baseball Writers' annual dinner Sunday.

Jewish People.

to register early.

To Feature Track Meet

The big time indoor track and field season in New York opens in York on Saturday night with the Milrose Games . . . some of the old names are gone Jesse Owens, Ralph Metcalfe and Eustace Peacock, Negro flashes who used to thrill the crowds with their speed are among the conspicuous absent.

Which isn't to say that, as usual, Negroes don't loom large in the coming season . . . for instance, Cornelius Johnson and Dave Albritton will go up and over in the high jump, and there's no one around right now who can challenge them . . . then there's Fritz Pollard, Jr., of the U. of North Dakota, who finished third in the Olympic finals. . . . Fritz, son of the famous Negro football star of the same name, has been improving fast and threatens to cop the Millrose honors.

You all know Johnny Woodruff, the great Negro half-miler who helped make a monkey of Hitler in his own backyard by winning his Olympic event . . . watch him go . . strangely enough, it's in the

prints, usually their stronghold, that the Negro track stars don't Marty Glickman of Syrfigure. . acuse and Herbie Weast of Columbia will probably battle it out there

Ettore's Manager Tries To Dodge Lewis

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1. — Jake Freedman, manager of Al Etoore, heavyweight boxer, said today that he would not permit Ettore to fight John Henry Lewis here Feb. 8, unless the Phoenix Negro lightheavyweight champ tapes his hands in the ring Freedman looks with apprehen-

sion at a match with Lewis, especially since the fans raised such a fuss over the smelly decision Ettore got in the last fight. The Pennsyla rematch. Freedman is now trying to use every sort of trick and fight manager's guile to discourage the Negro from taking the match.

Tony, Stoney Get Plaque Tony Lazzeri and Travis Jackson. two infielders who were important in the metropolitan baseball picture during the past decade, will be

Emanuel Levin, director of the

Registration for the Winter Term,

Feb. 8 to April 23, is now going on

at the Progressive Labor School's

Ukrainian Cyclists Near

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

meter is three-fifths of a mile).

headquarters at 330 Newbury St.

School, expects a large enrollment,

and advises all prospective students

Illinois O.K.'s Louis Fight in Chi.

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Champ's Manager Tells 'Daily' Schmeling Fight Is Off-Boycott to Carry on Against Nazi Fighter

By Joe Smith

"Jim Braddock will not fight Max Schmeling on July & any other day," Joe Gould, Jim's manager, said today. In an in terview with a Daily Worker correspondent, Joe was very emphatic about the matter.

TEACHERS TAKE LEAD Any trade union in New York that wants to lead the rest on the question of aid to Spain in its fight against Fascism has its

job cut out for it. The Teachers' Union of the WPA, stating that "nothing is more important at this time than support to Democratic Spain," forwarded yesterday a check of \$100 to the North American Committee for tickets to the "Games for Spain." And they challenge every trade union in

the city to do as well or better! The three basketball games will be held at the Hippodrome on Friday night, Feb. 19.

Wisconsin IWO In Tourney Bid

he I.W.O. which up to date has the whole thing was a "pipe dream" been sadly neglected, suddenly in Joe Gould's head. His ace in the comes booming into the limelight hole, Jimmy thinks, is the ironclad of the I.W.O. national court tourney with announcement of a winning streak against some of Milwaukee's crack fives and looms as the dark norse of the league.

petitors rather handily, the Wis- and the American Leogue Against consin quintet enters into the thick War and Fascism. of the league fray in Chicago next muster against them. Phillip F. Rose, manager of the

its first game against the Ramblers, the consumation of the Braddock-35 to 27; then trimmed the strong Louis deal, our boycott against Engineers, 25-22 and in its last try Schmeling will not stop. We shall out romped all over the Aces, 31 to

"With this boycott in force Jim's share of such a fight would not be a tenth part of what the champ would be entitled to.

Braddock has an excellent chance to make some real dough with Joe Louis and we would be fools to let this fine opportunity go to waste."
Then he added: "We have ac-

cepted a bid for Jim to meet Joe Louis at Soldiers Field on June 15 and we have been offered a \$500,-000 guaranty or half of the gate."

Adding importance to the new turn of events, the Illinois Athletic Commission tacitly gave its approval of such a fight by naming Joe Louis No. 1 contender for the heavyweight boxing title. In naming Louis the logical contender, the commission stated that the political situation and the boycott have made Schmeling an unsatisfactory opponent. "In view of this condition, there's only one logical contender and that is Joe Louis," Joe Triner, chairman of the commission, said.

Meanwhile Jimmy Johnston, Madison Square Garden promoter, kept on insisting that there was nothing The Milwaukee basketball team of at all to the Chicago fight and that contract binding Braddock to meet the Nazi Schlager.

That Johnston was quite alone in this belief was plainly evident, when the Daily Worker made inquiries at Having beaten its first three com- the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League

Stating that "the Braddock-Louis week confident of its ability to fight is the natural outcome of the handle the best the I.W.O. can splendid boycott movement against Schmeling," Frederick L. Dannick, secretary of the Anti-Nazi Dept. of team, has raised the watchword, the American League Against War "Watch Milwaukee." The team won and Fascism, also added that "with oppose any American appearance of this Nazi henchman whether in a O.K. Milwaukee, we're watchin' championship fight or his so-called "Good Will Tour."

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supporting the Spanish People's

In the many strikes that have

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Ave., and the box office. Due to the lic Discussion and Parliamentary At Hipp Feb. 13 popularity of the concert, the Lurges early purchase of tickets. popularity of the concert, the I.W.O.

Worker Fraternal Order New York District

With more than 35,000 members York City Central Committee of the International Workers Order will celebrate its seventh anniversary

Around USSR Border MOSCOW, Feb. 1.—Five Ukrain- I.W.O. ranks among the largest labor the Daily Worker was always the ian cyclists making a tremendous the Progressive Labor School begins. run around the borders of the Soviet 2,500 members six years ago. The This term the school offers an im- Union, have arrived at Kiev, the concert will also mark the opening make plans for 1937.

Beginning with Madam Thalia and war industries of this induscourses, one can't fail to realize that run began officially from Moscow Sabanieeva, coloratura soprano of trial state. Through the Daily the Progressive Labor School is the and they expect to arrive at the fin- the Metropolitan Opera House, the Worker these readers have an exonly school of its kind in New Eng- ish in Moscow this week. They have celebration will feature the Juanita cellent grasp on the major strug-Hall Negro Choir, formerly of the covered 32,007 kilometers. (One kilo- Hall Johnson Choir, the I.W.O. the country. Symphony Orchestra, supplemented Thousands of Kiev workers wel- with guest players, Sergel Radam- Daily Worker save their copies for ports issued from fascist sources in and social problems of the past and comed the brave cyclists on their sky, noted Russian singer, a dra- reference, or to give to their friends. exceeded the world distance record Moishe Nadir's "Troops Are March- Connecticut has been creeping

A partial list of the courses fol- for bicycles. They rode eight months ing," and other features.

Two new courses never offered ToMarkGrowth PASS HALF WAY

Has 35,000 Members in

in the metropolitan area, the New which extends for ten weeks from with a gala concert at the New York Hippodrome on Fab. 13. The New York organization Front was cut out and handed to

reached this new high in member- a Catholic priest. This led to ship with the addition of 10,000 lively discussion. new members who joined during the recruiting campaign which ended last month. With this total the taken place throughout Connecticut organizations in the city. The work- main organizing instrument of the ers' fraternal society began with of a delegated convention which will elect a City Central Committee and

Tickets selling from 35 cents to

by DEL

gles of the workers in all parts of Most of the regular readers of the

> Though the drive for funds in along a new spurt has taken place. When the issue is put clearly beof the great and crushing financial burdens that the Daily Worker is confronted with it is not hard to raise the necessary funds.

LET'S FINISH ON TIME

I found that the great obligations of the Daily Worker in the auto strike, in the heavy cost for cables, in the tremendous cost to get out our paper with the few advertisements we had was not fully appre-

There is a tremendous reservoir of funds yet available to the Daily Worker among its most faithful readers. We have not tapped that source to its bottom yet. We are well over the halfway

mark in our drive, but with the help of our readers we can rush through to the \$100,000 finish line. Let us see if we can't do it in the scheduled time. Send your contribution in today

so that the Daily Worker can become the main news source and political guide to tens of thousands more workers as it is to the great number who now swear by our

MIIITIA DIICHEC said: "If you want this government to be victorious, then all ROCTON LAROR tory of the United States, Scientific I.W.O. Concert branches and Community Centers socialism, Political Economy, The power must be handed over to the government. . . . When I accepted this office, I had not abandoned my ideology, but in the day to day work I refuse to inflict it upor others whose cooperation I want. "I appeal to all to declare ar armistice on their differences." 7 "Search" Ports

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Feb. 13th. Entertainment. Food. Carlisle Crystal Palace Orch. Adm. 65c.
KEEP this Date Open! Surprises and entertainment. Also Hy Clark and His Band. Dance all nite! Bedford Ballroom, Bedford and Atlantic Avenues. Ausp.: Professional Alliance of Brooklyn. Adm. 55c at door. Benefit Daily Worker. Saturday, Feb. 20. 8 P.M.
KEEP this date open! Pushkin Memorial Celebration. Novy Mir Dramatic Group in Boris Godunow and scenes from "Greedy Night." Russian Balalaka Orch. Real Russian Buffet. Dancing, Adm. 35c. IWO Center, 663 Allerton Ave., Bronx. Proceeds to Daily Worker. Feb. 20th. 8:30 P.M. inflicted heavy losses today. Loyalist prisoners at Quentar were freed when the People's Army captured fascist military jails there.

Franco Wires Hitler

SOCIAL Dance Group classes in waitz, foxtrot, etc. For men and women. Be94 Fifth Ave., near 14th St. GRamercy ginners. Registration daily, 2-10 P. M.
PRINCIPLES OF COMMUNISM, every Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Saturday afternoon during February. Instructor, Herbert Newton. Special lecturers, James W. Ford, Si Gerson, Albert Moreau, Sam Don, Abraham Markoff. Register now, 98 Fourth Ave., Brooklyn, Tultion \$1.50. "Congratulations" BERLIN, Feb. 1 (UP).-General Francisco Franco, leader of the Spanish Fascist Army, telegraphed congratulations to Adolf Hitler in connection with the fourth anniversary Saturday of Hitler's accession to power. The message concluded with "Heil Hitler." Hitler Philadelphia Music Center presents cluded with "Heil Hitl an "All Star Recital," featuring telegraphed his thanks.

Caballero Cheered in Plea To Cortes (Parliament) General membership meeting of the Communist Party of Greater Boston and their friends at New International Hall, 42 Wenonah St., Roxbury, Subject: "Recent Developments of Labor in the U.S. and New England." Speaker: Phil Frankfeld. Time 8 P.M. Tuesday, Feb. 2.

VALENCIA, Spain, Feb. 1 (UP) The Cortes (Parliament) met today, voted unanimous confidence in the Loyalist government and adjourned indefinitely. Premier Francisco Largo Cabal-

lero, in a speech to the deputies, said "We have accepted in principle the control program of the International Non-Intervention Committee, but we will not permit it

to prevent us from securing legitimate means of self-defense.' The deputies broke into pro-

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Are Designated

LONDON, Feb. 1 (UP) .- The International Non-Intervention Committee today designated seven ports at which European ships would be searched for arms cargoes and volunteers for Spain.

They will be announced if European nations approve the committee's plan to prevent foreign inervention in Spain. The ports are:

The British downs, on the southastern coast. Cherbourg, Marseilles, Brest and Leverdon, France; Gibraltar; Cagliari, Italy; Oran, Algeria; and

Madeira (Portuguese). nical sub-committee. Twenty-seven of this fact. European governments have been asked to subscribe. It provides that ships flying the flags of these countries must call at one of the

Committee agents would board the ships, make a thorough search and observe discharge of cargo at Spanish ports, if deemed necessary.

Spanish Embassy Denies Plan to Buy Guns Here

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Spanish Spain that a Spanish government Major was coming to the United fearless, yet scholarly fashion. States from Paris in connection with an order to purchase rifles longed cheers when the Premier and munitions here.

Negro in History and Politics, Pub-Procedure, Elements of Science for before, are headliners for the Winter Term, "Health and Hygiene," to be presented by a group of prominent physicians, and "The History of the

Variety of Courses Is Offered in Marxist-Leninist Classes

advent of the Progressive Labor School, Boston is once again making a bid to become the progressive educational center of America. Of- Finish of Trip ficial Boston may not know this but a growing proportion of unofficial Boston and vicinity, which includes the most progressive thinkers and The plan was drafted by a tech- fighters of the district, are aware

On Feb. 8, the Winter Term of pressive and interesting list of capital of Ukrainian Soviet Socourses in line with its slogan, cialist Republic. They left Kiev on and Fascism." Looking over the February 15 of last year, but their "Education for Unity Against War land. A school which is based on the principles of Marxism-Leninism, and in which the most burn-Embassy officials today denied re- ing and intricate political, economic, present are taken up in a realistic, arrival. These frontier riders have matic symphony, presenting

> lows: Problems of Democracy and out of a period of 11 months and Fascism, What is Communism, His- ten days through winter conditions. \$1.65, are obtainable at all I.W.O. fore the readers and sympathizers

BOSTON, Feb. 1. - With the



