AN EDIT JAL

I. A SIGNIFICANT VICTORY

Joy reigns through the automobile centers this morning, and with good reason.

After days and nights of heroic battle, the auto strikers have gained a significant victory.

We greet the settlement as one that drives a big wedge into the Open Shop, which has kept so many thousands of American workers in bondage.

That settlement-wrung from the powerful and unscrupulous General Motors Corporation-is a tribute to the flaming courage of the sit-down strikers at Flint. It is a tribute to the determination of the Committee for Industrial Organization and its leader, John L. Lewis, to organize the mass production industries. It is a triumph for the policy of militant industrial unionism.

Under the agreement made and the supplementary letter which is part of it, the United Automobile Workers International Union has won:

Sole collective bargaining rights, for at least six months, in the twenty struck plants of the General Motors Corporation. Recognition as collective bargaining agency for the union

members in the other 49 plants of the corporation. The guarantee that there will be no discrimination because

of union membership or because of participation in the strike. The agreement that collective bargaining on hours, wages, limitation of the speed-up, former discrimination and other conditions of work-covered in the union's letter of Jan. 4-will begin between the United Automobile Workers and the corporation on

The dismissal of the injunctions in Flint, Mich., and Cleve-

The union members to have full and free leeway to extend the scope of their organization, through the winning of new

These terms, vigorously enforced from today on by the union, will open the way for the definite and complete organization of all General Motors plants. They bring courage to all automobile workers. They pave the way for the triumph of unionism throughout the indus-

The hurried "granting" of a 10 per cent wage increase by the Chrysler Corporation is an indication of the deep reverberations of the General Motors battle.

The chief citadel of the G. M. Open Shop-Flint-"has been pierced," declared William Weinstone, secretary of the Michigan Communist Party yesterday, "and the conditions created for wresting a better livelihood from the greedy grip of General Motors."

During the six months of exclusive collective bargaining in the twenty struck plants, the United Automobile Workers International Union, by the same alert and aggressive policy which characterized the strike, can establish its roots beyond destruction in the industry.

When the sit-down strikers left the plants yesterday, under this agreement, they left voluntarily. They marched out to the applause and jubilation of their fellow-workers. They came out like a conquering army, of their own free will, in spite of two sweeping injunctions against them. They have shown, by their heroic solidarity for the 44 days of the sit-down, the path that other workers can take in the basic industries-to win union recognition on an industrial basis and the union conditions which go with such recognition.

There is good cause, then, for the jubilation which is taking place today among the thousands of workers of the General Motors Corporation.

For even broader reasons, this victory has a deep significance. It represents the first time in American labor history that a central organization of the trade unions entered directly into the fight of an affiliated organization and became a decisive force in the struggle.

The C.I.O. stands out, in the auto strike, in splendid contrast to the past record of the American Federation of Labor. The A. F. of L. leadership has shamelessly allowed, as a matter of custom, local unions and individual national unions to carry on their battles alone. The center has never directly participated in the battle.

The C.I.O., in the General Motors struggle, followed an entirely different course of action. It threw its full resources into the fight. The chairman of the C.I.O., John L. Lewis, joined with Wyndham Mortimer, vicepresident of the union, in the working out of the final settlement. For days, first with President Homer Martin and then with Mortimer, Lewis fought for the rights of the auto workers against the giant corporation.

This is a new and aggressive conception of labor leadership. It will give new confidence to the mass production workers in the determination and militancy of the C.I.O.

What has taken place in the General Motors battle represents a distinct triumph for industrial unionism.

The colossal struggle within the A. F. of L. during the past two years, has centered around this question of industrial unionism. The craft union policies of the reactionary leadership of the A. F. of L. have proved impotent to organize America's 35,000,000 unorganized workers. They have made not the smallest headway in the giant trustified industries through their policy of selling unionism to the employers and not to the workers, and through their division of the workers into small, warring craft unions.

And yet, these reactionary A. F. of L. leaders have fought tooth and nail against industrial unionism, resorting even to the "suspension" of the C.I.O. unions rather than admit the effectiveness of this principle of action.

Now, we have had the first big test of the value of industrial unionism in the mass production industries. In that test, this form of organization has shown beyond all doubt its smashing value to the workers in the mass production industries. They have not stood, divided, before the united and powerful forces of the General Motors Corporation. They have acted as one man through the United Automobile Workers-and that has been the

Dailu Worker

union drive in steel followed

tentative steps toward important

offset expected gains by the Steel

Workers Organization Committee

Spurred on by insistent demand

with the steel union, a meeting of representatives from 18 Carnegie-

Illinois plants in the Pittsburgh

district voted unanimously to as

Instead of publicly frowning on this demand, 18 representatives of

proposal to the general bodies of representatives in the various plants

for final approval before negotia-

STATE WAGE DEMANDS

The employe representatives

or laborers and a flat increase of

80 cents a day for other steel workers. Laborers in and around Pitts-

burgh are now making about \$4.32

the demands of S.W.O.C. repre-

sentatives, who have been advocat-

flat increase for other workers of

The motion to ask for the wage

increase was made by Bill Garrity,

Although an unnamed big shot of

the U.S. Steel subsidiary denied

that any wage increases are in the

offing, it is considered highly pos-

in order to block union gains.

ible that concessions may be made

In the meantime, S.W.O.C. leaders

(Continued on Page 4)

Coast Seamen Tie Up 4

Liners, Get Federal

Injunction

12 .- An iron-clad front of

West Coast seamen, who

have refused to accept the

Copeland "fink" book, today

halted four big vessels from sailing

and resulted in a federal judge is-

suing an injunction against issuance

Organized maritime workers have

against the discharge books, con-

tending that they are a powerful

black-list weapon for the shipping

Federal Judge Michael J. Roche

ing a petition to make the injunc-

Shortly after captain John Ry-

commissioner here, had refused

President Lincoln because 200 mem-

before they can be signed on an

schedules of four deep-sea ships,

United States shipping

ies against union seamen.

conducting a sharp fight

of the discharge books.

lander.

American vessel

'FINK' BOOKS

ardent S.W.O.C. supporter.

ing the \$5 a day minimum and

\$1.25.

These demands are very close to

LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY PEOPLES CHAMPION OF

Vol. XIV, No. 38

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1937

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 8, 1879.

TO ORGANIZE INDUSTRY;

RUSH CONTRIBUTIONS TO

DAILY WORKER

DRIVE TODAY

(8 Pages) Price 3 Cents

AUTO UNION CONFERS ON DEMANDS; VICTORY SPURS STEEL UNION DRIVE

BRIDGE AREA IS RETAKEN

7 Fascist Planes Are Shot Down During **Action at City**

HIGHWAY IS OPEN

Heavy Casualties On Both Sides in Fight in University Sector

MADRID, Feb. 12 (UP) .the Jarama River south of department. the capital, recovering more than a quarter mile of territory and temporarily silencing the Rebel batterries shelling the Valencia highway. in arresting and preventing Earl fast on the C.I.O. victory in During the attack, Loyalist pursuit planes engaged Rebel warplanes in of protest. a dog fight over the bridge, bringing down two in flames.

witness of the Loyalist attack and the aerial battle over Arganda Bridge reported that automobiles now are able to cross over the river there in "comparative safety." He added that more than 30 Government artillery shells exploded in the leader was released, Yates told for wage increase Fascist lines near the Bridge, as Browder that he had received a \$120,000,000 a year.

The Loyalists by 2 p. m. had obtained their objectives in the attack, they reported, and were pre-

paring for a new offensive. The Defense Junta outlawed amateur radio stations, in an effort to prevent leakage of news to other parts of Spain. The decree was issued after interception of a code message which would have aided the Fascists.

5 Fascist Planes Are Shot Down

MADRID, Feb. 12.-Five Fascis tween Madrid and Alcala de Henares, 18 miles to the East. There was no official confirmation of the

The report said that most of the Rebel flyers jumped from their and descended safely by parachute

The Valencia highway just south of Madrid was open, Loyalists declared, though it had borne the brunt of a fierce attack by motorized Fascist units. They ridiculed a Fascist claim that the road had Vaciamadrid and Arganda.

The Loyalists repulsed every at

(Continued on Page 4)

Nazi Legation In Burgos Is Called 'Embassy' Now

BERLIN, Feb. 12.-The Nazi Government issued a formal announcement today that its legation in Burgos, Spanish Fascist "capital," had been raised to the status

of an Embassy Charge d'Affaires Wilhelm Faupel, known to be acting as the military strategist Gen. Francisco Franco, was for-

mally named the first Ambassador. [The Fascist radio station at Salamanca jubiliantly hailed this new move as another sign of Nazi support to Gen. Franco.]

Chief Loses U.A. W. OPENS CAMPAIGN Post; Jailed Browder

Yates Reduced As Terre Haute Mayor Is Put Under Fire

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 12.-Police chief James C. Yates, who sprang into national notoriety when he iailed Earl Browder, Com- NEGOTIATION SEEN munist Presidential candidate last Fall, to prevent him from making a Many 'Company Union' campaign speech, was today reduced to rank of patrolman.

Republican Mayor Samuel Beech-The People's Army attacked er, himself under charges of embezadvancing Fascists today in glement, by the local Democratic prosecutor, said the demotion was the Arando Bridge sector on made to maintain harmony in the

The demotion was put through at

The action of former chief Yates Browder from making a scheduled auto, the Steel Trust made speech aroused a nation-wide storm Telegrams and letters poured into Terre Haute from thousands of progressive and liberal persons, who roundly condemned the action as a flagrant violation of civil liberties. Hundreds of newspapers from coast to coast com ented editorially on the jailing. Shortly before the Con the aerial engagement was in prog- cablegram "from Berlin," congratu-

"Was it from Hitler?" Browder asked. The chief cop did not answer the

airplanes were reported shot down by Loyalist defenders today be-On Proposals for Bigger Bench

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-A deep split in the House judiciary committee on the question of President Roosevelt's proposed court reforms gave credence to reports today that action in Congress may be delayed until national sentiment crystalizes further

Speaker William B. Bankhead de-nled that the committee was trying to evade acting on the program. but said that the "committee was not moving very fast," which was obvious to everyone.

At his press conference today, Roosevelt was asked if he was surprised at the reaction to his plan for reorganizing the federal judi-

The reaction, he replied, depends on what newspaper you read. White House sources were quoted today as saying that Roosevelt some time ago abandoned any plans to curb the powers of the Supreme Court, on the grounds that a law specifying the Vote under which a

law could be held unconstitutional would itself be unconstitutional. He was reported to base this opin ion on the history of English com mon law, which for a long period of time held that a simple majority

(Continued on Page 4)

Green Appeal Will Cite Judge's Bias

An appeal to a higher court for the life of Major distribution of the books. Judge Green, 33-year-old Negro porter doomed to the death chair Roche set Feb. 20 as date for hearfor the slaying of Mrs. Mary Harriet Case, will be based tion permanent, on the argument that Judge Charles S. Colden "dwelt unnecessarily" on the possibility of a first degree verdict in his charge to the jury.

Richard J. Barry, one of a trio of court-appointed counse! for the several minutes the circumstances books. Aaron Sapiro, union attorgroes barred the defendant's chance for a fair trial.

"In this connection," he said, we can cite the cries of 'Lynch him!' which arose at his arraign- legal definition.' ment; and the attempt of a crowd to tear him from his guards at that

that race prejudice exists among CHARGE IS ASSAILED

Assailing Judge Colden's charge to the jury, as prejudicial, Barry said:

"Judge Colden emphasized for convicted man, said yesterday that in which premeditation may be ney, he will argue before the Court of present. He even said the length of straining order from Judge Roche. time required may be 'only an instant.

"When he explained escond de- their protest against the regulation gree murder, he merely read the requiring them to have the books Charles Pope Caldwell, chief de-

fense counsel, and Henry Lipscomb, Negro attorney, both of whom were "It is unfortunate, but still true, appointed to the case, are expected two in San Francisco and two in work with Mr. Barry in the appeal. San Pedro. The State, according to law, must pay the cost of the appeal, but the

(Continued on Page 2)

(Continued on Page 4)

STEEL DEMANDS MADE Pittsburgh Conference **Unanimously Backs** Wage Proposal Men Now Members of Steel Union By Adam Lapin (Dally Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURKH, Pa., Feb. 12.—As plans to hasten the

> A group of Flint auto strikers who had sworn they would not shave until the union had won the battle with General Motors are shown in top picture . . . and, below, Carl Koshaba, one of them, celebrated by getting shaved. He is shown with his landlady, Mrs, Mary Misekow.

Full Steam Ahead! Unionize All Auto Shops

By WILLIAM Z. FOSTER (Chairman, Communist Party, U. S. A.)

In the fight to organize the army of workers in the mass production industries the C.I.O. has won the first round. The settlement of the auto strikers undoubtedly institutes a substantial victory for the workers. Despite its youth and weakness, the union has made a break in the fortifications of the open shops and thus reopened a basis of the struggles that are yet to come before the

auto industry is fully organized.

The aim of the bosses and their newspapers in playing down the importance of this strike victory is clear; they want to sow confusion among the workers and thus prevent the unions' growth. It is not surprising that William Green of the A. F. of L. Executive Council is following the same line. During the strike his role was that of breaking the strike and now he goes along the same road by trying to rob the Auto Workers Union, the C.I.O., and especially John L. Lewis, of the victory.

The auto strike is fated to play a very important part in American labor history. It is the sign of the new era that is dawning in the trade union movement in this country. It is the beginning of the end of the horse-andbuggy form of craft unions so dear to the hearts of Mr. Green and the employers.

The cue for the Auto Workers' Union is to consolidate its victory by organizing the masses of workers in the auto industry and also by stimulating the organizing campaign in steel. Full steam ahead to the unionization of the great auto plants.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. Trusts Announce Wage Rises After Flint Victory

The echo of the jubilant victory celebration by Flint auto workers had hardly died away when employers in three basic industries rushed into print with announcements of wage increases, hoping to stem the inevitable sweeping organization drives of the C.I.O. in their industries.

Carpenters In Rochester Oppose Red-Baiting Moves

(Special to the Daily Worker) ROCHESTER, Feb. 12 .- Carpen-

sign on the crew of the Dollar Liner ters in the biggest local buildings trades union-Local 72 of the mums established. Akron rubber bers had not taken out discharge United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners—last night voted Firestone, first to make the pay against red-baiting amendments 10 raise announcement, was quickly the injunction remains effective, local seamen will await a liam L. Hutcheson cision from Washington, D. C., on

which a leading member of the lo- 65 cents for women. The annual cal declared, "This smells of Hitler- pay roll in this city for rubber ism," members of the local defeated the two proposed changes to 000.00. The dispute held up the sailing the union constitution which would Communist members.

Employers reported virtually no success in obtaining book-equipped the approval last night of the Both hourly and salary employee I tral Trades Council.

First to post wage boost notices, aside from General Motors, was the Packard Motor Car Company. Emloyees, 13,000 strong in Packard lants, will receive a wage increase of five cents an hour, which will raise the company payroll \$2,000,000 a year. The world's biggest rubber barons

ost no time in notifying their 35,000 Akron, Ohio, workers that hen forth wages will be boosted from five to eight cents hourly and new mini workers first began the sit-down strikes on a broad scale last Spring and 12 sponsored by President Wil- followed by Goodyear, Goodrich and General. Minimum wage rates were Following debate on the floor, in set at 75 cents hourly for men, and workers will be increased by \$3,000,

Several thousand employees of the ban democracy in the union and all big General Electric Company at Lynn, Mass., also were notified by A further advance by progressive the company that the'r pay en union forces here was also seen in velopes in the future will be heavier. American Youth Act by the Cen- will receive the increases, it was Leaders Prepare for Negotiations With G.M. Tuesday

THANK CIO, LEWIS Condemn Green for 'Aid

to G.M.'-Vigilantes Act in Anderson By George Morris

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent) DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 12 -At a conference of representatives of all General Motors locals of the United Automobile Workers held here today a resolution was adopted unanimously to condemn William Green, president of the A. F. of L for characterizing the strike settlement as a defeat and "for aiding

and abetting General Motors." Homer Martin, president of the U. A. W., referred to Green as the modern Judas Iscariot of the labor novement" and said his action in the strike "confirms the contention cannot be trusted.'

Green who on the previous day together with heads of the Metal of the A. F. of L. sent a telegram to Governor Murphy opposing recognition of the U.A.W. as the sole bargaining agency, yesterday referred to the settlement as a defeat because the "closed shop was

not won." The conference of approximately 100 delegates who also unanimous and John L. Lewis for aid in negotiating the successful settlement and in the conduct of the strike.

DRAFT DEMANDS

Further sessions will be held tonight at which will be taken up wage, hour and other demands that are to be negotiated with General Motors at conferences that begin Tuesday. Also is it expected that plans will be laid for following up the strike victory with a vigorous organization drive to complete unionization of G. M. plants. Martin said the agreement marks the beginning of the complete organiation of auto workers.'

Approximately 60,000 workers were called back on jobs for Monday, the corporation announced During the week other plants will begin operating so that within 12 days all the 115,000 idle will be back n their jobs. The local press has now turned

its main situation to whipping up a speed-up atmosphere to aid G. M o step up production to "make up." Meanwhile Richard Frankensteen mion organizational director in the Detroit area, today awaited anwers from several large parts companies chiefly supplying the Ford Company to whom he sent telegrams requesting a conference to egotiate grievances. Among them Murray Body Co., Jenks and Muir Co., Falls Spring and Wire Co., F. L. Jacobs Co., and Detroit Harves strike while the iron is hot and sweep through the still unorganized

TERRORISM AT ANDERSON

"We hope the General Motors controversy has emphasized to all employers that collective bargaining will be had," Frankensteen said, "we lope to have this without the necersity of further strikes, and will do everything possible to effect peaceful solution of these new

The General Motors settlement has obviously driven a scare into the smaller manufacturers. The Packard Motor Company today anounced an increase of five cents an hour for all its 13,000 employes.

(Continued on Page 4)

Krzycki Tours To Tell of Strike

Leo Krzycki, member of the board of strategy of the strike settlement committee of the recently victorious sit-down against General Motors, will tour Eastern cities soon and report to mass meetings of workers on the auto strike, the United Automobile Workers announced last night.

(Continued on Page Six)

National Guard Boondoggling Items About Spain

By Harrison George

THE New York State Na-I tional Guard seems to have developed along the line of the Greek sophists who were, admittedly, ready either to defend their country or defraud

"Many regiments in the State are involved in this mess," says an official letter sent out to all commanding officers. Major Morrison of the 245th Coast Guard Artillery is indicted; and Lieutenant Colonel Williams, Major Lee and Maor Tulloch were dismissed, the latter having died.

It seems that the scandal has been toiling under cover a long time, and only now breaks into public view. Colonel Taylor, disbursing officer at the Brooklyn arsenal, was-according to a statement by General Robinson-"unfortunate" in his assistants, whom the General characterizes as "little better than scoundrels."

Stoppages of \$100,000 have been placed against Colonel Taylor's accounts, and because he is bonded for only \$60,000, reports are that Colonel Taylor, though not supposedly at fault himself, must be relieved of his office "before the Federal Government would make available \$51,000 in funds for the National Guard."

Now this begins to be interesting, as so few people know that the Guard regiments of the State are subsidized by the Federal Government. As independent armed forces of the several states, they are conceivably the only actual force behind "States'

Before the World War, they were, by federal law, made virtually subordinate to the federal government. Yet they still bear the name of the separate states. This came about as a requirement of strikebreaking. But now you can understand how all fervid "states' righters" calmly submitted to this "invasion by the federal government" of the rights of the states.

And one can also see how little the forces of reaction obect to federal subsidies given to the Guard regiments of the various states, while they fill the air with wailing at the "unconstitutional" (etc., etc.) financing of unemployment relief by the federal government. "Relief is a burden that should be borne by the states and localities," is the cry

Would somebody please tell us why the cost of the National Guard should be borne by the federal government while relief cost should not?

LANCING through the U World-Telegram on Thursday, I noted an article from Malaga, Spain, by the United Press correspondent John De Gandt. It bore the headline: "Workers' Faces S'ww Hate for Conquerors of Malaga."

And, by a coincidence, right under that two-column headline, was a headline of another onecolumn story, dated from Vatican this headline said: "Capture of Malaga Delights the

Meditating on this contrast of what the Malaga workers and the Pope think of fascism (the same paper said in a third story of 20 lines that "150 Loyalists Are Executed"), and the cock-

sureness with which the Catholic church is driving from it the workers whose very lives depend upon their fighting fascism. I was handed a letter. This letter was mailed in Brooklyn, and undoubtedly from a Catholic family. Simple, un-

assuming, it acquires an importance not from how it speaks, but what it bespeaks. It says: "Dear Sir:-We are an Italian

family on home Relief; which our hearts bleed for Spain. Enclose you will find a Dollar, \$1, for the cause of Spain. I am sorry that it could not be more, but also pledge that we will send more.-I remain your Class conscience Family,-T.G.

I offer these little evidences of the trend of events. It would be well if the hierarchy would chew over them and figure out just what the church stands to gain or lose by supporting fascism and opposing historical progress.

Nazi Storm Troopers Recruiting for Franco In the Rhineland

(Special to the Daily Worker) * COLOGNE, Feb. 12. - A permanent recruiting station for Gen. Francisco Franco's army in Spain *as been set up here in the Pernanent Rhineland Office of the Troops and the Special

Guards (SA and SS situated. The Nazi leader in charge of this work functions in close harmony with a former representative of the Spanish consulate. Transportation of recruits is arranged through the Munich-Italy line. The main con-centration point for recruits is still

Recruits are given no information on their designation, and are usually surprised at the hight pay "prom-

COLUMN LEFT! Americans Demand Open Trial for Carlos Prestes

Oregon Alliance Rebuffs Carel's Attempt to Disrupt Ranks

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 12 .- The Oregon Workers Alliance has rebuffed the "Progressive Left Wing," behind which Trotzkyite elements are working, for its disruptive at-

In a sharp letter, the Alliance takes o task Jack Carel, distributor of "Left Wing" propaganda, for not 'taking complaints up through the regular and democratic channels."

The Alliance letter, signed by T. A. Phillips, state secretary, follows:

THE LETTER

"Received your letter of January 26 containing propaganda relative to the so-called 'Progressive Left Wing of the Workers Alliance of

"We are not going to beat around the bush with you and the disruptive elements which you obviously represent. The Oregon Workers Alliance will, under no circumstances become a pawn in any move to disrupt the unity and solidarity of the working class. If you are not satisfied with the leadership, policies and activities of the WAA why do you not take your complaints up through the regular and democratic channels, instead of endeavoring to gain your objectives through the use of disruptive and anti-working class methods?

"The workers on the West coast are satisfied with the WAA editions of the Peoples Press. It is not a perfect organ as yet but we are satisfied the National Executive Board are as anxious as you claim to be, to edit and publish our own newspaper. Furthermore, we are receiving the maximum of information and news from the National Office with regularity.

"We understand the political ram ifcations behind your endeavors, and refuse to be a part of it. Therefore we advise for your sake that you abandon further efforts toward hoodwinking and using the Workers Alliance on the West Coast as a tool in the great game of COUNTER-REVOLUTION."

Train Hits Stalled Auto; Two Killed. **Three Badly Hurt**

SELMA, Calif., Feb. 12 (UP) .-Two persons were killed and three others were injured early today when a south-bound Southern Pacific crack passenger train jumped Mill, was in such serious condition have proved to the whole world that the tracks after striking a stalled automobile on a grade crossing near

The engine, tender and two baggage cars were overturned. Two Sox ball player. coaches were derailed. The track and roadbed were torn paul Schmehl, a striker, was walk-up for a distance of 600 feet. up for a distance of 600 feet.

Fireman R. E. Brown, of Fresno, as killed. Engineer J. S. Mills, also of Fresno, died of burns. C. Smith, baggageman, of San Francisco, was eported to have suffered numerous fractures, and two passengers, Frank of San Francisco, and Miss Mosely Harris, of Fresno, were reported less seriously injured.

F. K. Ritche, of Porterville, driver of the automobile which stalled on the tracks, and his wife escaped when they leaped from their car

Spanish War Film Barred in Ohio By State Censor

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 12 (UP) A newsreel film depicting scenes of the Spanish war, as taken from the government side, was barred from Ohio theatres by the State Board of Censors.

Roy Reichelderfer, supervisor of the division of film censorship, state department of education, an-

"We believe that it was not in accord with the policy of neutrality adopted by this country to allow on the 15th anniversary of his exhibition of a film which takes one side or another in the civil war of another nation. We believe that showing of this picture might well have harmful effects."

Floor Rescuers Find Baby Hung on Fixture, **Both Parents Drowned**

READING, Pa., Feb. 12 (UP). A baby boy in Louisville was saved from flood water when his parents tied him to a chandelier with a diaper, but his father and mother drowned, Donald Erriccson, a state trooper, reported today on his return from the flood zone.

"We heard the baby crying as we went by the house in a boat," Ericcson said. "The kid was hanging about two inches above the water. We found his parents dead in the

S.D. Legislature Refuses To Ratify Amendment

The South Dakota Legislature refused last night to ratify the Child Labor Amendment. The House of ised" and the relatively large Representatives adopted a majority Kansas River, fed by heavy thaws Mrs. Albert Mathison of Cedar them for a few days' good time be- resolution refusing approval of the threatening to overflow in the low- camp

JOBLESS SPIKE Foster Answers the Cry of Documents' at Trotzkyite Trial

ing pamphlet by William Z. Foster, noted trade union leader and chairman of the Communist Party, U. S. A., entitled "Questions and Answers on the Piatakov-Radeck

By WILLIAM Z. FOSTER Why Not More Documentary Evidence in the Trial?

At the two recent Moscow Trotzkyist trials there were placed in evidence not only the confessions of the 33 defendants, whose testimony completely exposed the Trotzky treason plot and showed Trotzky to be its leader, but also the testimony of various witnesses and the presentation of a number of documents showing clearly the political degeneration of the Trotzky group to terrorism and its collaboration with fascism.

But Trotzky and his followers would have us ignore all this fatal evidence; they insist that the charge of treason was unproved because there were insufficient documents by the traitors themselves presented to the court. Trotzky yells throughout the capitalist world: "Where are your documents? Why did you not produce written evidence?" And some unthinking people are influenced by his olamor.

kov-Radek trial this demand for documents in which the Trotzkyites convict themselves in detail is surely the most stupid. What nonsense it is to suppose that these men, carrying on such a desperate enterprise, would pile up a lot of correspondence about it! With plain horse sense, The New Republie, (Feb. 3) remarks: ". . . when you conspire to overthrow the government of the largest country in the world, you do not put your plans on paper and keep a carbon

Of all the attempts to discredit the Piata-

There are many reasons why the Trotzkyite traitors did not write much to each other about their treasonable plans and activities. Firstly, they would naturally make every possible effort to avoid putting on paper such counter-revolutionary stuff, for should a stray document fall into the hands of the

17-Year-Old

Reading Boy

Deputies At Mill Gate

Fire on Strikers in

Berkshire Mill

READING, Pa., Feb. 12.-David

Dalessandro, 17-year-old striker

charged into the pickets guarding

Dominic Dalessandro, Boston Red

The young worker, together with

Schmehl, describing how Dales-

sandro was shot in the head, said:

'We saw the pickets begin to run

away from the mill fence and the

deputies come charging out after

them. I saw a deputy halt, go into

a semi-crouch position and fire four

heard Dave yell and felt blood fly

The strike for recognition of the

American Federation of Hosiery

Workers and a union contract, has

Hitler Wires Pope

Greeting on 15th

Coronation Date

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 12.—The Pope's betrayal of the German

Catholics waging a valiant battle

pendence of their organizations was

signalized today when Chancellor

Adolf Hitler took time off from his

anti-Catholic campaign to send the

Pontiff a telegram of felicitations

It was reported that the Nazi

Fuehrer had managed to head the

list of those congratulating the

Pope. The Vatican has ordered the

Church hierarchy in the Third Reich

to throw its full weight behind Hit-

CATICAN CITY, Feb. 12 .- Pope

Sweeps Wide Area

WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 12 (UP) .- A

dust storm which reduced visibility

to less than a mile, swirled west-

ward across the southwestern Kan-

sas prairies and the Oklahoma Pan-

The airport weather bureau described the dust storm as the sever-

est of the year. The first storm in

The direction of the present storm

is westward. That of the first one

was from the southwest.

the dust bowl occurred last Sunday.

er's "anti-Bolshevik crusade."

cist conquest of Ethiopia.

Kansas Dust Storm

been on for four months.

I fell to the ground, then

a commotion.

Picket Shot

and certain execution. Better to have a dozen rattlesnakes loose in their apartments than one such document lying about.

TRAINED CONSPIRATORS

Secondly, it must be remembered that most of the Trotzkyite leaders were men long trained in conspiratorial methods during Czarist days. It is inconceivable, therefore, that they, playing with political dynamite as they were, should have kept any considerable correspondence on the matter. It is also certain that whatever letters and other documents they wrote they guarded most carefully and quickly destroyed after transmission. Trials in the past of Russian engineers and other saboteurs also produced very few documents; for even these comparative novices had sense enough not to write about their criminal actions. So why expect then the much more experienced Trotzkyite leaders to put their plots on paper and carelessly allow them to fall into the hands of the authorities?

Thirdly, the Trotzkyite conspirators who were tried had very little, if any, need for written correspondence. They were all people ocupying high posts in the Party, the government and industry. In consequence they were able to travel freely throughout the U.S.S.R. and also to make trips to foreign countries. They had access to the funds in their industrial and government work. They were trusted and not under any surveillance. Thus they could keep in constant personal touch with each other. Why, then, should men so strategically situated and highly mobile, write each other a lot of letters discussing and planning to assassinate the Soviet leaders and to overthrow the government?

IF THERE HAD BEEN DOCUMENTS-

But even if there had been a lot of documents put in evidence at the trial it would not have helped any so far as Trotzky's criticisms are concerned. He would have been the first to challenge their authenticity and to denounce them as forgeries. He would have shown in great detail just how incredible it was for such men to put their

New Soviet Budget Reveals

Income 98,069,500,000

today that doctors feared to oper- an intelligently planned economy

The youth is a brother of which creates new public wealth

These figures reflect the growing

people benefit, can be built only by

PLANNED PRODUCTION

For the first time in history

competitive elements in the U.S.S.R.

have been replaced by a commor

State plan. The thirst for profits,

greed and accumulation of fortunes

The State budget of the U.S.S.R.

which is based mainly on socialized

industry and socialized agriculture,

strikingly reflects the economic de-

velopment of the Soviet country as

well as the rise in the well-being of

its citizens. The total sum of the

State income for the year is 98,-

069,500,000 rubles, 17.3 per cent more

socialist organization of society.

the cynical bourgeois legend that people

Union can be summarized in two to big families, expenditures for the

strength and increasing wealth of 3,200,000 rubles. These figures show

Marxist science long ago smashed and child, the Stalinist care for

per cent.

plots in written form, and how easy it would be for the accused, who, he claims, were in a gigantic "frame-up" against him, to have put their heads together and concocted a lot of false papers. The very existence of a body of documents he would have hailed as proof

positive of a frame-up.

Trotzky plays safe either way. If there are few documents he says there is no plot, and if there were much written correspondence, he would denounce it all as spurious. It was by this method that he "explained" the Zinoviev-Kamenev trial. As the defendants took the stand one after the other and told of their plans to kill Stalin and other leaders (which resulted in the death of Kirov) and showed Trotzky to be the leader of it all, Trotzky wildly denounced the whole mass of deadly testimony as a pack of lies that had been made up by the defendants' under pressure and in return for promises of immunity. Then, when all the accused were convicted and shot, Trotzky quickly hopped over onto the other foot and declared that Stalin had double-crossed them all and killed them all "to get rid of the evidence." It is a "heads I win, tails you lose" form of

Trotzky may demand as long as he pleases that the Soviet Government produce more voluminous written evidence of his guilt. Maybe he thinks he can convince the world that the Soviet Government, to convict him, has to put in evidence against him a few theses written by himself upon the art of political assassination of Soviet leaders, or a number of reports on the progress of the campaign of industrial sabotage, or a few letters from various Trotzkyite plotters to each other detailing military secrets that are to be furnished to Germany and Japan, or a stenographic copy of Trotzky's negotiations with Hitler's Gestapo agents? But intelligent opinion will neither expect nor ask voluminous documentary evidence in this case. The testimony of 33 men, all of whom knew when they were on the witness stand that they were facing death, has definitely convicted Trotzky of treason to the revolution, and all his frenzied shouts about documents will not save him from just condemnation by the toiling masses of the world.

Protest in Cable To Brazil Dictator

Editors, Writers, Publishers, Clergymen and Trade Unionists Condemn Special Tribunal and Urge It Be Abolished

Aroused by the fascist tactics displayed by the Brazilan government in its treatment of hundreds of political prisoners held without trial since November, 1935, outstanding among them Luiz Carlos Prestes, leader of the liberation movement of the Brazilian people, and Arthur

have signed their names to a cable of protest forwarded to President

He Had Gone to South choice, adequate defense witnesses." America to Defend Prestes and Ewert

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Feb. 12 (UP).—David Levinson, internationally known American lawyer, today was ordered to leave Brazil versity; Rose Schneiderman, Wome by the first steamer.

Levinson said he had come to Brazil at the request of a New York | Carleton Beals, authority on South group to defend two men charged America Problems; Waldo Frank, with participation in the uprising writer; Granville, critic; Louis Mumhere in November of 1935. They are Luiz Carlos Prestes, Brazilian Communist leader; and Arthur The lawyer informed the United

States Embassy here of the expulsion order by the Brazilian authorities, but agreed to depart.

David Levinson has become known o the American public for his vigorous defense of defendants in civil liberties cases. With Robert Minor, Communist leader, he was kidnaped in 1935 while preparing the defense of a group of miners in Gallup, N. M.

(Continued from Page 1)

lawyers will receive no pay for their

Joseph Lonardo, Long Island attorney who prepared and argued the appeals of Ruth Snyder and Judd Gray, will aid in the preparation of

eat. He just can't.

Detective Roberts testified in the

apartment house incinerator.

Green, who was not put on the stand to testify in his own behalf,

At Carnival Tonight

vesant Heights section of the Communist Party will hold a grand ball and carnival tonight at the Bedford Ballroom, Atlantic and Bedford Aves., Brooklyn.

Angelo Herndon, Negro leader, will be the guest of honor. An amateur night with Randy Wilson as master of ceremonies will be Technical and political experts of

Mussolini Press Takes Credit for Fall of Malaga

ROME, Feb. 12. - The Italian Propaganda Ministry admitted yesterday that the Spanish Fascist capture of Malaga, Spanish port the hairs picked up in the Bertilon the Mediterranean was "essen-

The newspaper Il Tevere was permitted by the all-dominating of pigment and at the tips." censorship to publish without denial "Is it a fallen hair or was it rean extract from the liberal British moved by violence?" Muchlberger ensorship to publish without denial daily, the Manchester Guardian, was asked, Francisco Franco was due to the he answered. landing of 12,000 Italian "volunteers" and large supplies of war State policemen, the first of seven materials at Cadiz, Spain, on Jan. 6. public officials charged with Mo-The official Italian news-service naghan's death to be tried, was spread a jubilant cable report from

Ewert, ex-deputy in the German Reichstag, outstanding Americans

Vargas of Brazil.

"We undersigned urge you abolish

Special Tribunal and grant fair open trial in citvi court for Luis Carlos Prestes, Arthur Ewert and hundreds political prisoners. Interest of liberty and justice require you permit them attorney their own Max Lerner, editor, The Nation;

Bruce Bliven, editor, New Republic; James Waterman Wise, editor, People's Press; Malcolm Cowley, editor, New Republic; Varian Fry, editor, The Living Age; Upton Sineclair; Robert Josephy; Margares Schlauch, Professor, New York Unia Trade Union League; Dr. John Haynes Holmes, Community Church: Theodore Dreiser, writer; ford, author; Stuart Chase, author; Louis Merril, president of B.S.A.U.; Rev. Clayton A. Powell, Jr., Abyssinian Baptist Church.

Rev. Ralph Read; Robert Dunn; Ben Gold, Furriers Union; Joseph Murphy, trade unionist; Miguel Garriga, trade unionist: Zimmerman, trade unionist; Charles Henley, president of the Teachers Josephine Herbst, writer; Chester A. Arthur, Jr.; Henry Hart, writer: Louis Weinstock, Painters Leane Zugsmith, writer: Union: Lozowick, artist; Rockwell Louis

King, attorney; John Howard Lawson, playwright. Edwin Berry Burgum, professor, New York University; Lester B. Katherine Terrill; Vito Marcantonio; Gifford Cochran, president of the N. C. for the Defense of Political Prisoners; John P. Davis, Negro Congress; Harold Coy, journalist; Eleanor Brannon, American

League Against War and Fascism; Dr. Harry F. Ward, chairman, American League Against War and Fascism; Adelaide Schulkind, execitive secretary, League for Mutual Aid; Robert McBride, publisher; Thomas Young, Building Service Employers Union; Winifred Chap-Methodist Federation for S cial Service; Raphael Soyer, artist; Robert Morss Lovett, professor; C. Gramberry, John

Evidence on Murder by Third Degree

degree grilling.

On the stand today was Dr. Frank C. Monaghan, Jr., Yale professor, who pushed the investigation that led to the indictment of 12 prom-

walls and doors of that so-called "torture chamber" was the hair of his father, for whose death State Trooper Stacey Gunderman is now

Chemists testified it was similar to the hair on Monaghan's head, and that it was removed by viol-Dr. C. W. Muehlberger, Chicago

Dr. Monaghan said that his

father's hair was black, turning

Muchberger first testified that lon room were similar in color and texture to the hairs on Monaghan-'similar," he said, "in range of dia-

"There was a forcible removal,"

"questioned" last Sept. 12 concerning the slashing of Detective John Wall, the State charged.

11 Marooned by Arizona Snow; Rescue Crews Bringing Food

JACOB'S LAKE, Ariz., Feb. 12 (UP).—Rescue crews with tractors plowed through 11-foot snowdrifts tonight the non-intervention committee met in an effort to reach 30 men and three women—one an expectant mother-snowbound on the North rim of the Grand Canyon since Dec. 27.

Pius celebrated his fifteenth anniversary today as head of the Two men on home-made snow- men who reached here, were nearly Roman Church by blessing the Fasshoes broke through the snow- exhausted

> the woman, whose child is expected about March 1, is at a ranch 18 miles away with her husband. No physician is available.

Kaibab, living on the V-T Ranch high plateau of Kaibab forest lies between here and the rim of the

drop supplies by airplane. A few miles from the ranch 30 While dust was blowing up from than seven weeks. this area 100 miles to the North the Mrs. Madge Green of Kaibab and

Supporting itself on the Sta-Some Chinese believed the Japkhanov movement, raising the proanese might have warned the northern chieftains to stay at home. duction costs, the U.S.S.R. will raise at the expense of others, have given the accumulation of profits from way to conscious labor for society, that is, for oneself and not for a 14,500,000,000 in 1936 to 20,800,000,

ction of kinder-

om 1,800,000 to

the Soviet Union's care for mother

Kazak Republic by nearly 46 per

cent; that of the Armenian by 31

per cent and the Azerbaijan by 26

BUDGET PROGRAM OF 1937

000 rubles in 1937. In this big program of socialist accumulation heavy industry occupies a place honor. Heavy industry's profits are to increase up to 4,200,000,000 ruble an increase of 29.3 per cent in com parison with last year. The great improvement in the work of railway transport allows for an increase in its profits by nearly 1,400,000,000

than last year. The principal source of this increased income is the growth of industrial output by 20 per cent, the increase in freight modities will reach 76,700,000,000 modities will reach 76,700,000 modities will reach 76,700,000 modities will reach 76,700,000,000 modities will reach 76,700,000,000 modities will reach 76,700,000,000 modities will reach 76,700,000,000 modities will reach 76,700,000 modities will reach 76,700 modities will reach 76,700 m turnover of the railroads by 16.6 per With a 16.5 per cent inrubles. crease in these incomes as compared turnover by 23.6 per cent, and the to last year, the budget incomes establishment of a great number of from the sale of vodka will decrease by 5 per cent. This small detail CARE FOR MOTHER AND CHILD strikingly shows that the new budget of the U.S.S.R. is organically plan from failure, In 1937 social insurance expendi- connected with the further growth tures for pregnancy and birth in in the material and cultural the U.S.S.R. will be more than standard of living of the population.

coated Kaibab forest to reach here and bring word of the plight of the marooned group. are in the camp, including the superintendent, Leroy Welling. Al!

The woman is Mrs. Carl Cox, of about 45 miles South of here. The

men have been marooned for more Palace Ballroom, Grand and Have-

The chairman of the meeting. the Communist Party, will be Food supplies, according to the Clark, section organizer.

Several men from Salt Lake City gal's stand, as well as by Germany's

demand for return of her colonies The men are construction workers but four are married, and have not lost in the war, and Belgium's profor the Utah Parks Company, and communicated with their homes posal to call a preparatory conference for the drafting of a new Locarno treaty. Olgin, Cacchione

Talk on Trotzky M. J. Olgin, editor of the Frei-

heit, and Peter Cacchione, Kings County organizer of the Communist If the tractor does not get through, an effort may be made to Party, will speak at a mass meeting of life, the new Cabinet of Premier Francisco Franco was due to the on "Trotzkyism and the Moscow Senjuro Hayashi sliced 269,000,000 Treason Trials" at the Grand meyer Sts., in Brooklyn, on Wednes day, Feb. 17.

amount of pocket money given committee report recommending a and jammed with ice flows was City, Utah, are at the construction held under auspices of Section of Navy together taking only a \$13,136,- navy had captured two Spanish lottment of \$401,772,440,

Growing Well-Being in USSR MEETS MONDAY GREEN APPEAL The 1937 budget of the Soviet doubled. Expenditures for grants Expenditure-97,119,500,000 rubles kitchens, nurseries, and so forth,

gartens, maternity-homes, milk Pro-Japan Warlords W Decide to Boycott Nanking Session

NANKING, Saturday, Feb. 13-"chosen few" are clever and In 1937, the Republican and local (UP) .- Powerful North China warshot yesterday when deputies thrifty, while the poor are lazy and budgets of the Soviet Union will lords today decided to boycott the spendthrifts. The working people be greatly increased. With a total of the U.S.S.R., creating a Socialist increase of 17.2 per cent in the exsessions of the Central Executive Committee of the government politipenditures of the Republican and cal party—the Kuomintang—which local budgets, the budget of the open here Monday to determine the Kirghiz Republic will be increased momentous issue of peace or war by nearly 69 per cent; that of the with Japan.

> The North China leaders were represented to feel that they had the appeal. nothing to gain by attending the sessions and stood to lose all if the committee should adopt resolutions offensive to the Japanese Army.

Ask Portugal Compromise onIntervention

Britain, France Suggest Neutral Naval Control Along Her Coast

PARIS, Feb. 12 (UP). - France Portugal her choice of two compromise proposals in an effort to keep the Spanish non-intervention

The proposals were: 1-That Portugal agree to neutral international naval control along her coast, the same as along the Spanish coast to keep volunand arms from reaching

2-That Portugal agree to British control officers along the Spanish-Portuguese border if Lisbon continues its refusal of frontier con-

in London today to discuss the Portuguese refusal but adjourned because all Portuguese delegates Prime Minister Leon Blum sum-moned the French cabinet to meet tomorrow to study the international situation created by Portu-

New Japanese Cabinet Hedges, Cuts Budget

TOKIO, Feb. 12 .- Alarmed at the discontent aroused among the peo-(\$76,759,000) from the new The brunt of the slash is shifted to various non-military branches of

services.

Grace Lumpkin, writer. Barry visited the doomed man in his cell and said that Green insisted he never talked to the de-

tective whose testimony brought the death chair verdict. "He's sick," Barry said. He can't eat anything. It isn't that he won't

Detective Roberts, that he stole the wedding ring or that he intended to kill Mrs. Case when he went into the apartment."

trial that, disguised as a fellow prisoner, he discussed the Case mur-der with Green in the Queens County jail and that Green told him he struck Mrs. Case with a hammer, later strangled her, stripped a platinum wedding ring from her finger and hid it in the

and Great Britain today offered did, however, shout from his seat in the courtroom: "I didn't tell him." Herndon to Appear

Culminating a National Negro History Week celebration, the Stuy-

tially an Italian victory."

the government, with the Army and Malaga that the Spanish Fascist 100 cut from a total planned al- Government submarines in Malaga harbor,

Hair from Walls Put in

SOMERSET, Pa., Feb. 12.-Hair found on the walls and doors of the Bertillon room of the Uniontown, Pa., Courthouse was presented in court here today as evidence in the brutal slaying of Frak C. Monaghan by State police during a third

Monaghan died after being tortured by officers in connection with the stabbing of a county detective

inent Fayette County men in his father's death. Examined only briefly, Dr. Monaghan cleared the way for experts to testify that hair found on the

meter, range of color, distribution

Gunderman,

principally responsible for injuries Monaghan suffered while being

Gorman New Head of TextileUnion, Pledges Progressive Policies

Asks That U. T. W. Give \$1,000 to Aid Campaign of Committee for Industrial Organization-Council Assures Him of Full Support

In his first general message to the membership since taking office as president of the United Textile Workers of America, Francis J. Gorman yesterday pledged to adhere to progressive policies, and called upon the union's locals to contribute \$1,000 each month to the Committee the proposed measure.] for Industrial Organization, headed

Gorman's letter said in part:

"This is the first occasion I have had to greet the membership of the United Textile Workers of America since I assumed the presidency of our organization. I can assure you I feel the responsibility greatly.

"The action of our Executive Council in pledging undivided support was a source of encouragement to start with, and I ask for the same action by your local union. There are many things I would like to discuss with our membership, and, from time to time, will communicate with you in regard to our

"Suffice to say at this writing, my policy will be the one laid down at our last International Convention. I pledge myself to promote this program and enforce the revised constitution of the United Textile Workers of America.

"President McMahon's last official act was a proposal to our Executive Council urging the organization to make its financial contribution to the splendid campaign being carried on by the Committee for Industrial Organization. An excellent demonstration of this was witnessed in our field where the C.I.O. supported financially, and with men, the organizing of our local Cumberland, numbering 8.000 members.

"President McMahon proposed that we pledge ourselves to contribute \$1,000 per month to the C.I.O. from our International treasury; and in addition to this, that the Executive Council recommend to the local unions that they assess their membership \$1 per member which amount can be paid at the rate of 25c per week, until the four payments are made, as this method of payment may be required in certain localities. "My first official act was to notify

John L. Lewis, chairman of the C I. O., of this action on the part of our Executive Council. He expressed his deep appreciation to the mem-bership of the United Textile Workers of America for this action."

taking up the burden laid by President McMahon I earnestly appeal to your generosity in this regard. LABOR IS ON THE MARCH! The textile MUST BE ORGANIZED."

Spicer Co. Workers

TOLEDO, Feb. 12 (UP). - Two thousand Spicer Manufacturing Co. employes balloted today on what union will represent them as an exclusive collective bargaining agency. They voted to determine whether the United Automobile Workers or the Mechanics Educational Society of America will be their agent during the year 1937.

Terms of the voting were worked out in a five-hour conference yesterday between representatives of the two unions, the company, Edmund G. Ruffin, Toledo Industrial Peace Board diretor, and Ralph A. Lind, head of the Cleveland district office of the National Labor Rela-

Miners Win Raise

ROUND HILL, Alta., Canada, Feb. 12 (FP).—After a wage increase of five cents for each mine car loaded had been granted, coal miners ended a week's strike. Round Hill is 50 miles southeast of Edmonton.

5th AVE. CAFETERIA 94 Fifth Ave. (14th-15th Sts.) OPEN SUNDAY SPECIAL BAR ROOM ANNEX With Imported and Domestic
WINES AND LIQUORS
on Shop Large Beer Sc

RUSSIAN ART SHOP, Inc. OUR ONLY STORE: 9 West 42nd St. Large Selection of PEASANT HANDICRAFTS FROM THE SOVIET UNION

10% OFF WITH THIS AD

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Special Prices to Organizations!
All our CLERKS Belong to R.C.I.P.A.
Local 830

J. BRESALIER OPTOMETRIST Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted I. W. O. Member 525 Sutter Ave. nr. Hinsdale St., B'klyn

Perkins Drafting Subpena PowerBill To Send Congress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (UP) .-Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins said today departmental attorneys were drafting a bill for Congress embodying her suggestion that the Department of Labor be given subpoena powers in industrial dis-

The measure will give the Department of Labor authority to subpoena company officials, records and files in event of labor contro-

[Observers point out that labor unions involved in strikes would also be subject to the provisions of

With the Unions

Metropolitan Textile Council Organizes to Back Ellenbogen Bill for Minimum Wage, 35-Hour Week, End of Child Labor

Even after an employer agrees to sign a union contract, attempts are made to have the contract expire during slack time. In this way, the employer hopes to be able to break off dealings with the union when there is little work in the factory.

the 75 workers in the Advance Pressure Co., Inc., North 15th St. and Norton St. in Brooklyn, who walked out on strike Monday morning

All other firms in the die castng industry have agreed to terminate contracts in September, during the height of the busy season, but the struck firm wants an agreement of its own with Local 1, National Die Casting Workers League, which will end in Janu-

The strikers are also out for wage adustment, charging that maority of men receive less than the workers in other plants. William Ramsey, national secre-

tary of the union and secretary of Local 1, reports that the union signed an agreement yesterday with the Dollan Die Casting Corp. Irvington, N. J.

Workers gained five to 25-cent hourly wage increases, reduction of hours from 45 to 40, time-and-ahalf for overtime with double-time for Sundays, and equal division of work during slack periods,

DOMESTIC WORKERS SET UP PLACEMENT BUREAUS

Two placement bureaus for the of its members has been opened by the Domestic Workers Union, Local 149. The union aims to eliminate the

"slave markets" now existing in certain sections of the Bronx and Brooklyn. In these sections, domestic workers—mostly Negro women—congregate on the corners while employers examine each applicant, and give them whatever price they choose for labor.

The bureaus are located at 112 E. 19th St., ALgonquin 4-4523, and at 2561 White Plains Road, OLin-To Choose Union at 2561 White Plains Road, Olinville 2-9390. The domestic workers in Toledo Balloting union rate of 40 cents an hour, instead of the 20 and 25 cents an hour paid at the "slave markets."

DRYGOODS AGREEMENT EXPIRES SHORTLY

In two more days, the contracts between the Wholesale Drygoods Employes Union, Local 19932, and Jobbers' Association expire, and the union faces a general strike situation throughout the industry.

A strike fund for the emergency situation will be raised in part tonight when the union celebrates its fourth annual dance and entertainment at the Seventy-first Armory at Park Ave. and 34th St.

At the affair, Vincent Lopez and Abe Lyman will supply the music, and Sid Gray will present the en-tertainment. Messages of greetings to the union have been received from John L. Lewis, William Green, Louis Weinstock, Mayor LaGuardia and many others.

DENTISTS GUILD URGES CHILD CARE FUND

Telegrams to Governor Herbert H. Lehman, State Senator John J. Dunnigan, and Assemblyman Oswald D. Heck, have been sent by the New York Dentists Guild, urging the establishment of a committee to investigate the needs of poor children.

Hundreds of organizations of teachers, parents' groups, unions and child welfare groups have already petitioned for an appropriation of \$10,000,000 to be used for the care of underprivileged chil-

Teachers Unin, Local 5, in a attend.

This is the situation confronting preliminary survey, has revealed widespread malnutrition, bad teeth, inadequate clothing and neglected eye conditions among the school

children of the state. Daniel Ross, executive secretary of the Dentists Guild, reports that work in the WPA dental clinics for school children has shown a need for extension of the clinics on a permanent basis.

LIKE FATHER, UNLIKE SON— WHEN FATHER'S PAPER IS STRUCK

Who says a "son follows in his father's footsteps"?

Take the case of Harry Forbes, sports writer on the Daily News and a member of the Newspaper Guild. His father, T. Harold Forbes, is publisher of the North Shore Daily Journal, who has refused to deal with the four newspaper unions now on strike.

Publisher Forbes has refused to meet with Flushing citizens attempting to settle the strike, has turned down every union attempt to negotiate, and has ignored pleas by prominent Flushing citizens to deal with the strikers.

His son, a good union member, is contributing the special Guild assessment of \$1.50 to aid the strikers on his father's paper.

200 KNITGOODS WORKERS MASS AT "PUBLIC" SHOP

More than 200 workers massed before the Public Knitting Mills, 28 W. Houston Street, Thursday morning, in answer to the arrest of two workers the day before, the Joint Council of Knitgoods Workers re-

When the strike started Wednesday morning, a fight was provoked by the firm in front of the plant, the union charges. Detectives then raided the New York union hall, 125 W. 33rd Street, and arrested two workers. They were held in the Jefferson Market Court on disorderly conduct charges, and will be tried on Feb. 25th. The mill has shut

down, as a result of the strike. Five other knitting and textile trimming strikes are now being conducted by the union. All knitgoods workers are urged to come to the New York or Brooklyn headquarters, 765 Broadway, and help in the organization drive.

THEY'RE STILL STRIKING

AT THESE PLACES Strikes Still On: Twelve More joined the picket line in front of Joe's Restaurant at Fulton and Pierpont St., Brooklyn, bringing the total number of strikers up to 142. The men are out for recognition of Waiters Local 2 and Cooks and Countermen's Union, Local 325. . . . Optical Technicians and Optometrists, Local 13845, are still striking the Maurice Katz store at Third Ave. and Claremont Parkway, Bronx. . . . Strikers of the Kitty Kelly shoe stores, Globe Mail Service, Inc., and the Garfield Cafeteria in Brooklyn, have been picketing for months for union rec-

MILLINERY WORKERS MEET MONDAY

The Millinery Rank and File group will meet Monday night at 6:30 P.M. at the Hotel Claridge, 160 W. 44th St., in Room 209. All millinery workers are invited to

SALE

SALE STADLER SHOES

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Sale Ends Sunday 5 P.M.

COMRADES! TRY REAL CHINESE FOOD JADE MOUNTAIN RESTAURANT

Stachel Talks On Trotzkyism Tuesday

Jack Stachel, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party and trade union authority, will speak on Trotzkyite disruptive tactics in the labor movement at a meeting in the Mecca Temple Casino, 135 W. 55th St., on Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 6:30 P.M.

'Only ScratchesSurface,' He Says of Jones' Measure

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-Maneuvering to block favorable consideraon of the Federal Farm Tenancy Committee report, scheduled to reach the White House Monday, the House Agriculture Committee rushed preparation of a bill described as merely scratching the surface" of the problem.

Rep. Marvin Jones, Texas Democrat, planned to bring his bill, calling for loans to tenants by \$50,around his measure, thus setting up obstacles to a broader bill being drafted on the basis of the report of the committee that recently investigated conditions in the sharecropping areas.

WALLACE OPPOSED

Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace is opposed to the Jones measure, which he said would contribute nothing towards solving the "It's merely scratching the surface," he said.

Farm tenants are about 200,000 a year, Wallace said. The \$50,000,000 loans, he said, would not be sufficient to halt the in-

Wallace estimated 42 per cent of all American farmers are tenants. Tenancy has nearly doubled since He favors a much broader pro-

gram than loans. Contractual re-lations between tenants and landlords should be improved to provide for better care of the land and for longer tenure on farms, he said. Wallace wants the tenancy problem handled by the Resettlement recently placed Administration, under his jurisdiction. Jones' bill would set up an independent com-mittee to administer loans.

Logan County Miners Send

Asturian Fighters Are Cheered at Dance— Pledge More Money

LOGAN, W. Va., Feb. 12.—Logan County miners this week sent a message of solidarity to the min-ers of Spain, and with it more than \$500 raised at a meeting and dance. The affair was arranged by committee representing the Inter-national Workers Order, the Hungarian Workers Home, and Spansh - speaking residents of county. The Hungarian Workers Home donated the use of the dance

Speakers addressed the gathering Spanish, Russian, Hungarian and English. A collection of \$100 was taken up, which, with the \$400 profits from the affair, were sent to the United Spanish People's Committee of New York.

hall.

The miners, here from many camps in this region, cheered the Spanish miners, especially the Asturian miners, whenever speakers nentioned them. They also pledged themselves to raise more funds and to collect clothing for the Spanish

(FP).-Workers of the Empire Cotton Mills, on strike for eight weeks, have suggested that a federal board with the situation.

HOLC OFFICIALS More Than 600,000 on WPA FORECLOSE

One in 8 Borrowers to Lose Property, House Group Is Told

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (UP).— Home Owners' Land Corporation officials told Congress today they "collection difficulwere having ties" with their loans and expected within the next 18 months to have instituted 160,901 foreclosures out of more than 1,000,000 loans.

The testimony was disclosed during questioning of H.O.L.C. Chairman John H. Fahey by the House sub-committee handling the inde-pendent offices' appropriation bill, which was passed by the House last week and sent to the Senate.

Fahey estimated that 105,901 foreclosures would be authorized by July 1 and that an additional 55,000 would be authorized during the following 12 months.

He appeared to indorse a \$30,000-000 appropriation for administrative expenses during the next fiscal year, as this is now required by specific Congressional authoriza-

He pointed out that new loans by his agency have been stopped.

Increased Prices Seen-Fewer Cattle Are Reported in Data

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (UP). The nation's supply of three principal foods-meat, bread and potatoes-is the lowest in many years the Department of Agriculture reported today.

The Department emphasized in survey that there is no danger of famine, but said prices to consumers have increased considerably and may go still higher. Food costs have increased about 10 per cent in the past year.

The Department said there are 23 per cent fewer cattle on feed in the corn belt than a year ago and warned that "fat cattle will be scarce." It reported four per cent fewer lambs on feed than a year ago and the "probability of ad vancing lamb prices."

Despite one of the shortest corn crops in 50 years, there was a six per cent increase, in the fall big crop, the Department said. The fall slaughter of hogs last fall was

was the lowest in ten years. Wheat on farms on Jan. 1, was 129,000,000 bushels, compared with 240,000,000 bushels a year ago and the five year, 1928-32 average of 418,000,000

Symphonists In Baltimore Call Strike

4 Dropped from WPA -Reinstatement Demanded

BALTIMORE, Feb. 12 (UP .- Reusal of Frederick Huber, municipal director of music, to reinstate four musicians dropped from the rolls of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, led to an order today for a strike against that organization by members of the musicians' union of Baltimore.

The strike order read, "four board of directors has made certain demands upon the municipal director of music which have been refused You will, therefore, refrain from of-Strikers Ask Mediation fering to perform and refuse to ac-WELLAND, Ont., Canada, Feb. 12 | cept employment in the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra." Huber said today he received a

letter from the musicians' union deof conciliation be appointed to deal manding reinstatement of the four men who have been dropped.

Stowaway Buried in Coal

Dies After Heroic Struggle

HOBOKEN, N. J., Feb. 12 (UP) .- The story of a Czechoslovakian stowaway's plucky but futile fight for life after being buried under 60 tons of coal was told today by Capt. Henry Claussen of the Arnold Bernstein liner, Ilsenstein when the vessel docked.

crew members in the coal bunker where he was trapped, but he died the next day and was buried at TAPS OUT CODE

At midnight of Jan. 31 Chief Engineer Adolph William heard a strange and persistent tapping on the hull of the ship. He called the captain who with a hammer tapped

"Where are you and what hap-

out in code the question:

The stowaway, David Berger, was arm of the stowaway, who was rescued after 12 hours of digging by semi-conscious. In his hand was a heavy Belgian coin with which he had tapped out the distress signal. It took more than 12 hours to remove the man from the sliding coal to the ship's hospital.

BURIED IN CHUTE Before he died Berger said he had

worker to be smuggled aboard the vessel in a load of coal. He was buried when the coal began sliding down a chute to the engine room The feebly tapped reply was "Co- He was jammed against a girder in Nine men were put to work shift- such a way that he had space enough to tap against the hull. ing the coal in the bunker. After In his pockets were found four more than an hour of shoveling small packages of diamond dust and they uncovered the head and one \$15 in United States currency.

Slated for Firing --- Hopkins

Ask Relief for Aged



While 75 aged people held a sit-down in the Home Relief Bureau at E. 17th St. and Kings Highway, Brooklyn, to force E. R. B. officials to return them to the relief rolls, these members of the Sea Beach local of the Workers Alliance set up a picket line before the bureau

ooo,000 annual appropriation for ten years, to the House on Monday. The aim of the Jones bill is to CALLED LOWEST Moses' Political Pets IN MANY YEARS Favored in WPA Jobs

Alliance Makes Charges Against Commissioner After Arrest of 2 in Sit-Down Strike-Demand LaGuardia Take Action

Following police smashing of a WPA sit-in strike in a park department garage, the Workers Alliance yesterday accused Park Commissioner Robert Moses of filling higher wage bracket jobs with his "political favorites" and of ordering workers to spy on one another.

Max Engler, hotel and cafeteria operator, witness in the restaurant violence, police forced non-strikers racket, admitted that he had lied to drive the trucks into the yard

interests in the Marlboro and Traffic cafeterias. missing defendant, and all the other criendants had visited his hotel and induced him to join the Metro-politan Restaurant and Cafeteria

Owners Association. Under cross examination by the defense attorney, he admitted that he collected \$2,500 from Caruso's Restaurant on 34t' St., but claimed that he was forced to go with Sam Krantz "and the money was turned over to Krantz." Abraham Cohen, defendant and

lawyer for the Metropolitan, alleged strument of the racket, cross-examined Engler. Cohen, an "old friend," attempted to have Engler admit that Milton Schilback (member of Special Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey's staff) had told Engler that a deal had been made to have Beitcher confess. He tried to make Engler testify that Schilback had said all eight directors of the Metropolitan had been indicted. (Engler questioned Engler as to the sudden whether it was because he heard that Beitcher had pleaded gullty. On re-direct questioning by Wil- Cohen had said "it cost pleader cried out "the reason I liam B. Herlands, chief assistant to money to get the information.

Fiorello LaGuardia that an investigation be made of "the labor priation could be sought. situation in New York City Parks,' and of statements attributed to present plan will only succeed in Moses that would be "worthy of the Action was sought by the Alliance following the sit-in of 60 WPA

employes for four hours early yes morning in nine trucks St. and Tranverse Rd., in Centra After threatening them with

Miners Send
Miners Send

Spain

Ital slaughter of hogs last fall was higher, but prices may average higher this summer, the survey showed.

Showed.

The drought last year cut wheat supplies to the lowest point since 1926. The world supply of wheat was the lowest point since 1926 for the restaurant in the land lied five times to the Special Grand Jury, acted as an emissary in a shakedown and accused the eight were dragged from the trucks into the yard of the Arsenal police station on 86th Street. There the workers were dragged from the trucks and their names taken, to be placed on the discharge list. Moses, who arrived soon after the arrest, said the results of the conferences with ing \$4,500 for the restaurant in the Arlington Hotel. He also had had men would be fired.

Henry Rourke, Alliance organizer and Andrew McKevitt, were the He claimed that Sam Krantz, only two against whom charges were filed. Both, freed on \$50 bail will be arraigned Feb. 17 at 10 A.M. in Yorkville Court.

The sit-in protested demotion of the men, until recently employed as auto engine men, to the status of unskilled laborers, with a \$11 wage slash from \$66.64 to \$55.84 a month After the men were ousted from the engine Jobs, these posts were filled with "political pets" of Moses, the Alliance charged.

didn't tell the Grand Jury the truth in the five times I testified before them was that I was afraid of bodily | Thaford A/e. harm. I told them all lies before all lies. But then I made up my mind to tell them the truth.'

RAISED DEFENSE FUND Engler admitted that he helped raise \$35,000 for a defense fund when he feared that he would be indicted Dewey, the story of bribery was told. was one of the directors.) He with the other directors. This The witness said Cohen told him he money was used for Cohen and had all the names of the defenchange in his testimony, and asked Phillip Grossel, a defendant who dants, that a policeman had given was organizer for the Metropolitan. him the information, and that

Funds Inadequate, He Says-Unless Congres Votes More

CHICAGO, Feb. 12. - WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins today laid the groundwork for wholesale firing of WPA workers, scheduled to begin next month

Hopkins, at a closed session with 48 state administrators, admitted that the \$655,000,000 relief appropriation passed by Congress was far from adequate.

The national administrator, who glibly told Congressional appropriations committee, that "no more money is needed just now," today because of shortage of funds, to discharge an even greater number than the 600,000 originally slated to be fired by June 30.

Hopkins informed the state odministrators that much of the ale ready meagre WPA fund will have to be used for flood relief, since the appropriation bill made no specific allowance for that purpose.

"AT LEAST 600,000

To stay within the budget, which he approved, Hopkins said that "at least 600,000" will have to be fired. or that Congress will have to be asked for more relief money. Flood relief quotas will have to

be augmented at the expense of jobs of workers in non-flood areas, 'We will have to increase flood uotas, and we are anticipating arge expenditures in the drought

The report showed that 900,000 had been slashed off WPA in the

ALLIANCE PLAN IGNORED Howard O. Hunter, assistant na-

tional administrator, said: "No matter how carefully we lay our plans, we enow estimate it will be necessary to cut the load of 2,200,000 to 1,600,000 to make the money last.

No mention was made of the Workers Alliance of America suggestion that instead of stretching the money over five months, that it be spent at the rate of \$200,000,000 a month instead of \$150,000,000. This would enable an increase in The Alliance demanded of Mayor WPA rolls, no layoffs, for three months, after which another appro-

The Alliance pointed out that the causing a great deal of hardship, without in any way solving the problem of unemployment, and will throw hundreds of thousands onto home relief.

parked in the city garage at 85th, Dressmakers Left Wing Park department officials Of Local 22 Meets in Central Plaza Today

meeting of the Dressmakers

the Progressive Group.

"We are certain that our members and sympathizers realize the importance of this meeting and will respond to the call of the Lefft-Wing Group by coming to this important meeting," the Left-Wing Group, Local 22, statement said.

Ford to Speak in Brownsville Feb. 19

James W, Ford, Communist candidate for vice-president of the United States and one of America's outstanding Negro figures, will speak in Brownsville Friday, Feb. 19 at the Brownsville Workers School, 105

Freedom for the Negro and White People." The lecture is being sponsored by the Frederick Douglas branch of Section 8.

On re-direct questioning by Wil- Cohen had said "it cost plenty of

His subject will be "The Road to

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Pinkerton Refuses to Give LaFollette G. M. Spy Documents

A Lincoln Story---

There's an old story about Abe Lincoln, whose birthday we celebrated yesterday. It seems that Lincoln as a youth was clerking in a Springfield, Illinois, store. A woman customer one day came in, made a purchase, took her change and walked out. After her departure Lincoln noticed that he had inadvertently?

given her less change than was walk six miles through a muddy

Lincoln, the only clerk of the store, was mightily perturbed. He couldn't keep this money. It didn't is 1937 and we have a fast mail belong to him, but he couldn't system (no advt. for Jim Farley).

change and walked three miles have never got around to send. over muddy roads to return the housewife's money

course, and it's got something to do with the Daily Worker.

The lady in the Lincoln story, you see, might never have missed New York City. the money. But she needed it Your action, entirely in the Linbadly, as Abe Lincoln well knew. coln spirit, is going to help the

Now we're not asking one to his time.

walk three miles through a muddy countryside on a dark night. This But we are asking you to get that badly needed change or bills that At closing time, Honest Abe put you always intended to donate to on his boots, took the excess the Daily Worker \$100,000 drive but

You can show the same Lincoln spirit without walking the Lincoln There's a moral in this story, of miles. Just take that bill, check or money order, place it in an envelope, address the envelope to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th Street,

That was what impelled Abe Lin- Daily Worker fight the economic coln to trudge those weary miles royalists today, even as Honest that night.

Abe fought the landed gentry of

Auto Victory

Spurs Steel

(Continued from Page 1)

speed ahead in the steel drive.

portant factor in winning their al-

Although a date has not yet an-

nounced, Philip Murray, S.W.O.C.

chairman now in Washington to

This growing influence of the

It was recalled here that a 10

the Steel Trust last year when the

Independents

Ask Rigid

WALTON, N. Y., Feb. 12 (UP).

Differences of independent pro-

ducers and wairymen affiliated with

co-operative groups over continu-

ance of milk control were aired to-

day at a joint legislative commit-

Independent dairymen told the

14-man committee empowered to

determine sentiment on the milk

control problem that rigid control

of the dairy industry should be

continued. Spokesmen for the Dairy

League, Sheffield producers and other groups favored immediate

J. J. Thomas, of Bloomville,

Sheffield producer, said he changed

his mind about milk control last

didn't get an advance in prices of

very small. Since the milk control

law has been in effect we have lost

Approximately 500 attended the

hearing, the sixth of a series con-

ducted throughout the states. Hear-

ings will be conducted up tto March

5, and the committee must offer its

report to the legislature by March 15. Milk control expires March 31,

unless continued by the legislature.

COMMUNIST STATES POSITION

Agrarian Commission of the New

legislative committee investigating

milk control urged a new type of

control board, a flat price to the

Parker's speech was made at Buf-

"The Communist Party proposes

a guaranteed minimum rate for the

| sold at retail," Parker said.

York State Committee of the Com-

C. M. Parker, secretary of the

"The political trouble with Mayor

abolition of the laws.

horizon.

tee hearing

summer.

Union Drive

Auto Union Confers AUTO ACCORD On Demands to G.M.

(Continued from Page 1)

This follows an increase of five cents given in November. Undoubtedly increases will be announced by other frightened auto manufac-

While the strike is over and the cheers of yesterday's celebration in Flint and other General Motors centers today still dinned in the ears of thousands, the war appeared to be only reaching a climax at prepared to give the signal for full Anderson, Ind., where vigilantes renewed their terror.

Governor Townsend was quested to send in National Guardsmen to protect the union workers if local authorities refuse to deputize 300 union men to maintain order in the city. A mob of vigilantes celebrated the union's victory. Refusal by police to give protection forced the union workers to take help prepare wage demands of cided to stay until the city accords proper protection. Several shots that a national convention of newly workers were fired by the mobsters through windows of the theatre, and several in the near future.

today the office of the U.A.W. was controlled representatives for the lante threats.

The U.A.W. was given exclusive strength of union sentiment within recognition for six months at the company union ranks.

Guide Lamp plant of General Mo
Herbert Fickes, hired publicity sciusness of the men who are in Guide Lamp plant of General Motors, according to the agreement. man for the company stooges in the the union. The union men rallied Maintenance of vigilantes to ter- representation plan, admitted to strongly to support the auto workrorize the union against using its the Daily Worker that at least 20 ers and meetings held during the won position now raises the possi- per cent of the representatives are auto industry's "employer trouble" the corpooration for beating the actual figure is much higher, but sciousness and rank and file organ-workers out of their victory in other the admission is important. parts as well. The U.A.W. immediately informed all centers of the union forces in company unions situation in Anderson, and there is has forced even the reactionaries strong likelihood that a march upon into a show of militancy. that vigilante center will begin.

A battle took place this morning outside the Kelvinator plant here in which police were defeated in their attempt to disperse the picket line of the Mechanics Educational Society of America. A sit-down has similar move now in a desperate at-been in progress at the plant for tempt to balk future union gains. more than a week.

Shortly afterward a scheduled hearing on the company's application for an injunction was, postponed while attorneys for the workers and company met to seek a settlement basis. Representing the union was Maurice Sugar, labor attorney, and Matthew Smith, secretary of the M.E.S.A. The conference is to continue tomorrow.

The company's charge that a handful of 125 sit-downers are responsible for the closing was ridiculed by the M.E.S.A.

The union drew out of the plant all but that number because there is no need for incurring a larger expense to feed more workers, the union declared. There are 3,000 employed in the Nash-owned plant. The company refused to risk an election to determine collective bargaining representation as proposed

Court Action Is Delayed By Congress LaGuardia of New York City was a disadvantage," he declared. "We

(Continued from Page 1)

of any court is all that is necessary

to pass on legislation. Attorney General Homer S. Cummings will discuss the proposed judiciary reforms in a radio broadcast Sunday at 7 P.M.

IOWA VOTE FAVORS F.D.R.

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 12.-By Note of 51 to 49, the House of Representatives rejected a resolution opposing the President's judi-

NEBRASKA POSTPONES

LINCOLN, Nebraska, Feb. 12 .-The unicameral legislature voted today to postpone action on a resolution against Roosevelt's reform of

KANSAS JUDGE OPPOSED KANSAS CITY, Feb. 12 .- Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis, in a luncheon farmer and city distribution plants. address today, compared the proposed Roosevelt reform of the falo, Feb. 3, at an earlier hearing. courts to the manner in which Augustus Caesar induced the Roman senate to surrender its rights. farmer-producer and a maximum Judge Otis said the Roosevelt plan rate above which milk may not be

is "camouflage."

And Now . He Gets That Shave



CLEARS ROAD FOR STEEL MEN

RecruitingDriveSpurred As Workers Hail Flint Victory

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 12.-Settlement of the auto workers' strike Steel workers have been waiting and General Motors' agreement to anxiously for settlement of the auto collective bargaining will help clear strike, and the victory won by the the way for the steel union, in the young auto union will be an imopinion of steel organizers in the Chicago district. legiance for a C.I.O. union in steel.

There has been a slight lull in organization while the auto crisis was on, because steel workers were miners in their approaching nego- could be forced to deal with the tiations with coal operators, said employes' organization. The steel strongly to the union, however, as set-up lodges will definitely be held the auto workers showed their One important reason for the strength and their capacity to keep the factories closed in spite of vigivote of even the most company-

The lull in new recruiting, howwage increase is the growing ever, was more than made up by the increased organization con-

APPLAUD AUTO MEN

Steel workers recognized that the auto workers were fighting their battle, too. Every time the auto cent increase was granted by workers were mentioned at a steel meeting, both union and non-S.W.O.C. first appeared on the union men broke into tumultuous applause.

Present indications point to a Van A. Bittner, regional leader of the Steel Workers Organizational Committee, emphasized today that the steel organizers were not seeking a strike, but wanted collective bargaining. However, the steel organizers realize it will take plenty of pressure from the steel workers to win collective bargaining, and are lining up their forces to ap-

Milk Control ply it. A story from Pittsburgh proves that the steel companies also realize the growth of union organization and militant determination among the steel workers. Carnegie-Illinois is reported to be "negotiating" with company union representatives on a raise in wages to \$5.50 a day minimum. No steel worker will be deluded by these "negotiations." They all know the S.W.O.C. is responsible for the company's willingness to talk wage increases.

Gorman to Speak **AtYonkersTextile** Rally Tomorrow

Francis J. Gorman, president of the United Textile Workers and Committee for Industrial Organiour milk until the drought conditions were over and then it was zation leader will be the main speaker at a rally in support of the National Textile Act Sunday 15 per cent of our sales of liquid milk and 30 per cent of our cream afternoon at the Polish Communisales. Sheffield has been forced to ty Center, 92 Waverly St., Yonkers, close eight milk plants in the past N

Organized and unorganized workers have been invited to attend the meeting, which is the first step in a drive to organize textile and carpet workers in the state and poptalarize the provision of the Act. Harold Griffiths, president of the Carpet and Rug Federation of the and Sam Nesin, executive board member, will also speak. The meeting is being held under the auspices of Yonkers Local 2449.

Nazis Seize Players munist Party, in a speech before the For 'Talking Politics'

DANZIG, Feb. 12.—Fourteen chess layers were arrested by Nazi police today on the charge that they talked politics between moves.

They accused the arrested men of trying to keep alive the Social Democratic party" which has been



Sit-down strikers in Flint cheered news of the agreement between the United Automobile Workers and the General Motors Corp. Under the terms of the agreement the union won recognition as the bargaining agent. The sit-down had lasted 44 days.

The Daily Worker Announces

It's not a special holiday anniversary, or celebration. Just the Daily Worker policy of publishing the news that's not "fit" to print in the capitalist press. Beginning on Monday, the Daily Worker will present a special barrage of stories and articles that can't be read in the capitalist press, something really educational, something you'll want your friends to read. Here's the line-up:

MONDAY

SHOULD TROTZKY HAVE AN 'IMPARTIAL' INTERNATIONAL HEARING?"

WILLIAM Z. FOSTER, Chairman of the Communist Party, asks and answers the question in an enlighten-

"WHO ARE THE 'NINE OLD MEN'?"

ART SHIELDS, Daily Worker ace writer, takes you for a peep into the public and private lives of the Supreme Court judges whom reactionaries have rallied around.

THE ISSUES INVOLVED IN THE GREEN MURDER TRIAL

BEN DAVIS, JR., staff writer, who attended the trial in the Long Island Court, covers this case.

HAL CLARK, staff writer, has unearthed many startling

"ARMY RULE IN THE CCC."

facts kept under cover by CCC officials and will relate these disclosures in a series of five articles.

TUESDAY

"A COMPANY UNION TOWN-HOW TO SMASH THROUGH IT."

LOUIS F. BUDENZ, trade union expert, gives the lowdown on feudal industrial control and what strong unions can do to break through with organization.

"ONE YEAR OF THE PEOPLE'S FRONT IN SPAIN."

HARRY GANNES, foreign editor, writes on the first anniversary of the Spanish people's triumph over reactionaries at the polls on Feb. 16, 1936.

WEDNESDAY

"MR. MAYOR—WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT HOSPITALS?"

BEN BURNS, staff writer, has looked into New York's city hospitals, spoken to nurses and doctors. He found appalling conditions in hundreds of wards and tells you who is responsible.

Phila. To Send An Ambulance To Spain

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12 .-Louis Fischer, correspondent for the New York Nation, who returned recently from Spain, will speak at a rally here to dedicate Philadelphia's first ambulance to be sent to Spain.

A corps of nurses and doctors will participate in the meeting which will be held at the Metropolitan Opera House on Friday, Mar. 5, under the auspices of the Philzdelphia Chapter of the Medical Bureau of the American Friends of Spanish Democracy.

Col. Frank Thomas Woodbury retired United States Army doctor, will also speak at the meet ing. Rev. J. A. MacCallum will

FASCIST RULE LOOMS NEAR IN POLAND

Rydz-Smugly Maps Plan for One Party Regime -Himself'Fuehrer'

WARSAW, Feb. 12. - A fallfledged Fascist Poland with Marshal Edward Rydz-Smigly as Fuehrer loomed near today as the Pilsudski Party, ruling clique in Poland, called its parliamentary deputies to a special conference behind locked doors to map plans to force adoption of a program for a oneparty, totalitarian Poland.

The program, drawn up at Marshal Rydz-Smigly's behest by Col. Adam Koc, former Governor of the Bank of Poland and commander of the Polish Legionnaires, provides for the outlawing of all political parties except that of Rydz-Smigly, the proclamation of a leader-principle like that of Hitler, and a 'social" program of mingled anti-Semitism and demagogy.

Further threats against the many national minorities dwelling within Poland's borders were included within the report, which is to be presented before a committee of the Sejm (parliament) tomorrow. Such political rights as remain are to be restricted to the Poles, who number only 22,000,000 out of the 34,000,000 inhabitants of Poland.

It was learned that the report has been long in preparation, and is designed to break the growing spirit of unity which has marked the recent meetings of the Polish Socialist and Peasant Parties.

The just concluded session of the Peasant Party (Stronnitvo Ludove) operation of the peasants and workers against the Fascist menace, but did not achieve a full People's

Bridge Area Near Madrid Is Retaken

(Continued from Page 1)

tack in the Jarama River sector, 12 miles south of Madrid. Reinforced degradation of the Y.P.S.L. to the Loyalist militia units and shock point where they have become stag-troops counter-attacked all along nant and have lost touch with the lines, gradually improving Government positions, it was said.

In the University City sector to the battlefield was strewn with wounded. Heavy casualties on both Carlos Prestes, the Brazilian peasides, resulted from a two-hour

Fascist attack ended at midnight when Loyalists repulsed the Insurgent forces at West Park minate that fascist gang from The onslaught became a hand-

to-hand battle when the Rebels pressed forward against the Loyalst entrenchments in a desperate effort to break through into the capital proper.

The Fascist artillery laid down a heavy barrage ahead of their inadvances in the night's Gunners were aided by searchlights in directing their fire.

A Loyalist right flank counterattack surprised the Rebels, who were driven back by a rain of shells, hand grenades and rifle fire.

27 Sentenced to Death In Malaga MALAGA, Spain, Feb. 12. (UP) .-

Three court martials tried 36 Loyalists today, sentenced 27 to death, four to life imprisonment, one to six years imprisonment and acquitting

Village Near Valencia Is Bombarded VALENCIA, Spain, Feb. 12 (UP).

-The Alborayo suburb of this emergency Loyalist capital was bombarded from the sea for 25 minutes in the early hours of the morning. Coastal batteries replied. There was no immediate report as casualties. The bombardment started at 1:30 a. m. and ended at

Between 25 and 30 shells were fired, it was estimated. Some fell in fields. Two houses near the beach were wrecked.

Sirens were sounded throughout Valencia at the first shots, and townspeople dressed hastily and took refuge at the nearest shelters, in the works when they refused to pers, whereupon they struck out It was believed that the village waive the provisions of the Cope- the words 'any ocean' and inserted of Sagunta, abut 22 miles north of land 'act and allow the crews to the words 'inland waters and Valencia, also was bombarded. sail without the discharge books," Great Lakes," Valencia, also was bombarded.

Admits Ten Spies Were in Flint Plants

Records of Dealings With Firm Produced at Hearings in Senate Probe-Paid \$155 to Learn What Workers Thought of Green's Speech

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- Robert Pinkerton, head of the Pinkerton labor spy agency, today refused to surrender to the LaFollette Civil Liberties Committee original copies of reports of the agency's stool pigeons operating in General

Childs Assails consin, chairman of the commit-Trotzkyites in Pinkerton said he would not sub-Chicago Talk

Attempts to Disrupt Unity in American Working Class Scored

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 12,-Morris Childs, State Secretary of the Communist Party, assailed Trotzky and Trotzkyism in a brilliant and informative talk before 800 people at The reports were corrected and Drill Hall, Capitol Building, Wededited in the Detroit office, then nesday night. Other speakers were John Marks, State Secretary of the Young Communist League, and Harry Haywood, Negro Communist

leader, who acted as chairman. Quoting from speeches and writings of Lenin and Trotzky, Childs showed that these two men were constantly at odds. Lenin repudiated Trotzky in the most unmistakable terms on countless occasions. Trotzky poured abuse and invective on Lenin during the days of the Revolution. And this is the man American newspapers now refer to as the "co-worker" of Lenin.

Childs spoke at length of the American Trotzkyites and their vicious program which has be-come identical with the program of the most reactionary elements in this country, namely:

TACTICS IN U. S. SCORED 1. To attempt to break the link

between the working class of the Soviet Union and the American working class. 2. To disrupt working class unity in this country.

3. To prevent anti-fascist sec-tions of the people from allying with the working class. As an example, Comrade Childs pointed to the work of the Trotzkyites in disrupting the Illinois' Workers' Alliance, preventing effective action, splitting the ranks, and giv-

ing false guidance. "The Madrid Government," said Childs, "has been compelled to stop the Trotzkyite broadcasting staand newspaper, because they tion have become the allies of Franco, slandering the People's Front and

the heroic Spanish fighters." Progressive youth action in Chicago has been seriously hampered by the infiltration of young Trotzkyites into the ranks of the Young People's Socialist League, John Marks pointed out: He cited examples and read from publications passages showing the anti-working class character of these Trotzkyite elements and how they are attempting to achieve a measure of respectability by insinuating themselves into the ranks of the Y.P.S.L. The result has been the utter

working class youth. Resolutions adopted at the meeting demanded that Roosevelt lift the northwest of the Madrid front, the embargo against the Spanish government, pledged support to Luis ple's leader threatened with a frame-up trial, and condemned Trotzkyism and Trotzky pledged a finish fight to exter-American working class life. Another resolution demanded freedom for Ernst Thaelmann.

Writ Blocks 'Fink' Books

(Continued from Page 1) seamen for their ships. Sailors

were virtually unanimous in their

refusal to accept the books. During the past several days members of the United States Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation have speeded up distribution of the books upon orders from Washington, where of- Eastern seamen. ficials tried to "crack down" on the regulation after sailors protested it

VICTORY FOR UNIONS

based on the premise that the of the Copeland Act was not to be Shipping Commissioner exceeded enforced until a public hearing was his authority in demanding that held relative to amending that sailors obtain the books before a part of the act. voyage is made, as they were not to be used until the end of the Union leaders said the injunc-

tion was a victory for the Sailors, Then the superintendent of the Firemen and Cooks and Stewards Munson Line came aboard the unions, adding that similar action ship and fired him. Upon asking would be taken in other Pacific coast ports if this proved neces-

Both the unions and the employers wanted the ships to sail," they said. "But the Department of Port of New York, immediately de-Commerce threw a monkey wrench manded the surrender of his pa-

During Auto Strike

Motors plants. The demand for the records was made upon Pinkerton by Robert M. La Follette, Progressive of Wis-

mit the spy records "without promise that identity of the agents who wrote them be kept secret."
Ralph Dudley, Pinkerton vicepresident, had made a hurried trip to a Washington hotel room to get the documents after La Follette charged the stoolpigeon firm was withholding information called for

by a committee subpoena. IDENTITY OF AGENTS Bruce Bromley, Pinkerton attorney, argued that since the reports were written in longhand "they would reveal the identity of the secret agents."

sent to the agency headquarters in New York. Copies of the corrected reports were submitted to the committee about ten days ago, but the originals were kept secret, La Follette showed. "Now, Mr. Pinkerton," La Fol

lette said after Dudley had brought the documents from the hotel room where they were being guarded by a Pinkerton operative, "have you these reports in your possession?' "Yes," Pinkerton replied.

"Then I direct you to hand them to the committee."
"Mr. Chairman," Pinkerton said,

We have contended ever since this investigation was inaugurated that we could not reveal the identity of any of our secret or undercover operatives. Because of the names in the reports, the manner in which they were written, and the handwriting, they would tend to reveal the identity of these secret agents, and I am most unwill-

TOLEDO, DETROIT DATA

Pinkerton said he would be willng, however, to go into another room with a committee agent and permit the agent to compare the originals with the committee's copies provided the originals would

be returned to him. The disputed reports, testimony disclosed, were from stool-pigeons whose job it is to spy on union

workers in General Motors plants in the Toledo and Detroit areas. The Pinkerton Agency maintained ten stool-pigeons in the General Motors plants in Flint, Mich., in December and January, in con-nection with the General Motors

strike, the Committee was told. The testimony was presented after the Pinkerton agency had produced additional records of their dealings with General Motors at the order of Chairman Robert M. La Follette,

P., Wis., of the committee.

10 GM SPIES The testimony was offered by Edward S. Clark, the agency's Cleveland division manager, in reply to questions by La Follette. "How many operatives did you have working in Flint in December?"

La Follette asked. "Not more than ten," Clark re-

"I want to know how many." "How many during January?"

"About the same number." Previous testimony showed that Pinkerton's ceased rendering service to General Motors on Jan. 31. Reading into the record a series bills rendered to General Motors by the agency, La Follette showed that on a bill for February, 1935, there was an item of \$155 for as-

certaining "employes' reaction to

William Green's speech in Detroit,

Meanwhile, Andrew Jackson, chairman of the Maritime Federation's committee to amend the Copeland Act, charged the discharge books and efficiency certificates would be used to "black-

list" individuals. BLACKLISTING CITED

As proof he cited the case of Frank Spolar, a seaman aboard American ships since 1905, who took part in the recent strike of

"At the conclusion of the strike, he applied for his old job," Jack-"The mate took him back provided he would get a continuous discharge book. Sapiro said the injunction was tested that he understood this part

"The mate informed him this

was not true insofar as the Munson Line was concerned. Spolar got a book and was put to work. the reason for his dismissal he was merely told: 'You know why.'

"The local inspectors, Karl C Nillson and James Smith, United States Board of Local Inspectors

Covington Organizes ANTI-LYNCHING To Buck Mill Speedup BILL IS PUSHED

Industrial Rayon Corporation Was Exposed As Big Buyer of Tear Gas in Senate Probe —The Textile Union Grows

By Beth McHenry

COVINGTON, Va., Feb. 12.-There are certain diseases you'll find particularly pronounced in the South and most of them affect just workers. Pellagra and hookworm and the others that follow on lack of nourishment and clothing and on poverty generally.

But there are a few employers' ailments. Rob Hall, after some reoccupational disease of southern Another very common ailment which troubles corporation officials particularly but spreads among petty

They've had it here in Covington ever since the plant was put ain't got good sense." up eight years ago. They shook and trembled with it long before the union got started here and during the General Textile Strike of wages average

bout martial law," he said. "Maybe low level. it, but we sure enough had a taste stand it, of it that there summer. There were guards all over the place. Little for no more pay than when we was old boy soldiers with hats on their doing nine. all getting ready to shoot at the monds. first sign of anything.

"The funny part about it was we wasn't even organized then and bosses all put their cars in back to lay off in our department. of the mill and they had someone the bridge, though that ain't mill summer coming, I don't know." property, but a public thoroughfare. machine guns parked up there too. wait long for things to change. was charged with electricity, but and cleared his throat. ve heard afterward that wasn't but a fake. They had plenty of tear gas, them boy soldiers. I hope they felt foolish when it was all over and nothing happened."

For years the rayon company fired any worker who was whispered to be "union." Fired them under any pretext at all, and sometimes without bothering to give any reason. It took the union to change Though the Covington plant is not 100 per cent organized yet, it has a good beginning and the company has to pay attention to

LOW WAGE SCALE

little southern town which looks even smaller than its reputed 6,000 inhabitants, and was surprised to crowded with eager men and women skinned." who got up one by one and told

One union brother leaned over and fighter once she gets started."

rayon mill."

whispered, "That ain't the right atsearch on the subject, discovered an titude he's taking. I know what he bosses known as the petrified heart. change things, just not fighting for better conditions."

It is true that these Covington workers have much to fight for. bosses and foremen too is the union They're underpaid and speeded up until as the girls in coning say, "work like something that

TERRIFIC SPEEDUP

In the union meetings were reelless than \$16, al-934 (which did not affect the rayon though it is possible to make \$17.50 industry at all), the Covington on good yarn. The company takes rayon bosses became really delirious. care of that emergency by putting worker in the Industrial Rayon the workers one week on good yarn ant here was telling me about it. and one week on poor, which evens "You all can talk all you want to up two weeks' pay to the accepted they ain't never put this town under said it's getting so the girls can't "We're doing 11 reels an hour

When you work so heads and guns in their hands and fast you don't make as good dia-(The reel is diamond You stand up all day long and run back and forth till it near breaks your back. Those reels weigh 16 pounds. They ain't no joke to handle. Lots of us been the most we knew about the strike getting sick and working on just was through the newspapers. The the same. They don't want no one got to do something about this here to stop everyone who came over stretchout before it gets us. With

The others nodded and said There were big floodlights flashing bring the rest of the reelers into from the roof all night long and the union and you won't have to They put up a fence they gave out big fellow from spinning got up

GETTING ORGANIZED

"Why is it we ain't got no better conditions in this mill than we had four years ago? It's because we wasn't organized till lately. Alwe got men back that was fired and don't you all think the company isn't mighty careful of them they know is union. They ain't stepping on our toes near the way they was. Here in just a little while we could go right in there with a contract for them bosses to sign and raise our pay and fix this stretchout business too. It's the union that'll do this for us."

A girl reeler clapped louder than anyone else and then jumped up I attended union meetings in this to tell a story about what it means to drop out of the union.

I tell the girls, a banana pulled find the dilapidated meeting hall off from a stock. It's sure to get

So Covington too is getting orwhat was wrong in their depart- ganized, just as Cumberland, Md., got organized, and these girls who "firings" came up. One of the fired are now doing 10 hours work in 8 men was absent but he sent a mes- hours, getting 13 to 15 dollars sage "not to bother getting me re- week pay, swear to see the day instated unless I tell you to be- when things will be better, "because if I can get any other thing cause of the union." The men, who to do I don't want to go back to the are mostly in the union already, say the women may seem kind of The others laughed a bit at first, slow to start with, but "there ain't then their faces showed disapproval, a one of them but that's a good

VINCENT

THE YEAR'S GREATEST EVENT . . . 4th Annual

DANCE AND ENTERTAINMENT

UNEXCELLED COMBINATION OF RHYTHM KINGS

LYMAN LOPEZ

CONTINUOUS DANCING

plus SID GARY and a Gala Night Club Revue

SAT. EVE. 13 FEB. 1937

71st REGIMENT ARMORY Park Ave. at 34th St.

Tendered by WHOLESALE DRY GOODS Subscription

APARTMENT WANTED

INSTRUCTION WANTED

MEETING BOOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT (Manhattan)

VILLAGE. 78 Jane St. Large, well fur-nished. Fireplace heat.

12TH, 315 E. (Apt. 6). Room; man, couple. Conveniences. Saturday, Sunday; evenings after 4 P.M.

14TH, 337 W. (Apt. 74). Modern room; elevator; telephone.

17TH, 136 E. (Apt. 33). Large room, nicely furnished. Elevator. All week.

17TH, 136 E. (Apt. 26). Large, comfortable, furnished room, 1-2. Home comforts. Elevator.

17TH, 349 E. (Apt. 11). Furnished room

TERD, 358 W. Office, studio, kitchenette, 15x27; reasonable. Soilins.

EMPLOYEES UNION A. F. of L. 19932

One Dollar APARTMENT TO SHARE 36TH, 67 W. (Markovitz), Cozy room man comrade; \$15,

Tickets at W. D. G. E. U. 66 ALLEN STREET and at door

CROTONA PARK E., 1490 (Goretsky). Share cheerful apartment. Inquire Sat-urday, Sunday. 70TH, 65 W. (Apt. 4-N). Furnished room: private family; shower, bath, elevator service. Pollack. COMFORTABLE room; kitchen privileges; reasonable. ACademy 2-2056.

WANTED: Furnished apartment, two rooms, bath, kitchenette. Tops \$45. Box 1110, care of Daily Worker. 94TH, 321 W. (Apt. 6-C). Large, sunny room; quiet home. Daniels. Riverside 9-4745.

COMPELLED to sell; piano, radio (D.C.) good condition; etc. 206 E. 40th St. Apt. 8. 95TH, 310 W. (Apt. 64). Comfortable room; congenial home.

106TH, 63 W. (Apt. 6-A). Sunny, comfortable room; comradely atmosphere. Call all week. AC. 2-3760. COMRADE, young, wishes learn barbering; assist or pay for training. Box 1108, care of Daily Worker. WEST END AVE., 925 (105th St.). Attractive studio; comradely atmosphere; privileges. All week. ACademy 2-6432. Apt. 5-N.

MEETING rooms and offices, desirable lo-cation accessible to all subways. Rea-sonable. 257 W. 14th St. WAtkins 9-5359. 110TH, 225 W. (Apt. 28). Opposite Park. Small, comfortable room in congenial atmosphere. Privacy. All lines. All week. \$15.

137TH, 606 W. (Apt. 5-C). Beautiful, sunny room; private; elevator. AUdu-bon 3-3362. 2ND AVE., 82 (Pfeffer). Semi-furnished, single; reasonable; evenings.

CHARLES, 1 (Apt. 8). Modern furnished room, all improvements; one or two people. Apply between 5 and 7, evenings. Malkin. Greenwich Village. 137TH, 606 W. (near Drive). Nice, sunny, private; elevator, Apt. 4-C. AUd. 3-3308.

(Bronx) OLINVILLE AVE., 2802 (Apt. 10-D). Room, suitable 1-2. Kitchen privileges.

MORRIS AVE., 1242 (Apt. 2). Sunny 176TH, 911 E. (Apt. 23). Large attractive room; furnished, for one or two.

SITUATIONS WANTED

Domestie Help WANTED: Housework by day, hour, weel Florence, care of Glass, 26 W. 18th St

RELIABLE houseworkers, children's nurses and maids. Get your domestic help from the Domestic Workers Union. Hire union help and build the Domestic Workers Union. Oall OLinville 2-9390.

2,200 Attend United Youth Meeting in Uptown Church

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau) In a passionate plea for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys, Dr. Allen Knight Chalmers, said last night at an anti-lynching meeting in Harlem that every support should be given to the Scottsboro Defense Committee to save the Scottsboro boys, who are rotting away in jail.

Dr. Chalmers is chairman of the National Scottsboro Defense Com-

He further said, "The Communists saved those boys, as far as their lives are concerned, but in order to free them, everybody will have to get together from all walks

"It is inconceivable to me that the Negro people could have had the patience they have shown with the Scottsboro boys where they are.' Dr. Chalmers spoke at the Mother Zion A.M.E. church at a meeting attended by more than 2,200 persons following an impressive antilynching parade through Harlem

More than 2,200 people last night crowded into the Mother Zion A.M.E. Church, attending the mass meeting against lynching conducted under the auspices of the United Youth Committees Against Lynch-

The mass meeting followed a parade with some 1,500 youths, Negro and white, from the Harlem Y.M.C.A. on 135th St. to 125th St. on Lenox, and back on Seventh Ave. to the church. The church is at 137th St. and Seventh Ave.

Prominent speakers at the church included Angelo Herndon; Juanita Jackson, special assistant to Walter White, national secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Rev. Benjamin Robeson, pastor of the Mother Zion Church, and brother of the famous Paul Robeson. Miss Jackson was chairman of the meet-

Many anti-lyching banners and

In line of march were the Young Communist League, the International Labor Defense Youth, N.A.A.C.P., and other progressive

Speakers at the meeting urged that postcards be sent to Congressmen urging passage of the Wagner-Costigan anti-lynching bill.

Water Boils Up' drop out of the union, "Leaving the union is just like Behind Levees In New Orleans

18 Square Blocks; Negroes Suffer

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 12 (UP) .-Eighteen square blocks of "down stream" New Orleans were flooded International Workers Order in the early today by great streams of metropolitan area have their eyes Mississippi River water which burst up through the streets in five

of the flood waters in the river. It New York tonight. was the second time since 1840 that river water had invaded New Orleans streets, which in many places Plaza Hall, Irving Place and 15th are below the level of the river. conscripted" men from saloons and mobilized prisoners to stop the delegates and leaders of the I.W.O. flow of water. Great pumps were put into action. Most of the water

had been pumped out by dawn, blocks below the business district, in a region of shacks and ware-

Several Negro families fled from shacks near the boils—gushing springs caused by flood-stage waters of the Mississippi being forced under the levees and through porous soil strata. Police warned other families to

leave the area.

Green Asks Child LaborAmendment Ratified in N. Y.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (UP) .-William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, today sent a telegram to Speaker Oswald D. Heck, speaker of the New York State Assembly, urging ratification of the Child Labor Amendment. The telegram said: "In the name of Labor in behalf of Labor throughout the entire country I appeal to you and through you to the members of the New York Assembly to vote in favor of the ratification of the Child Labor Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

Assembly will follow the lead of the New York Senate by voting in favor of the ratification of the by a vote of 182 to 125 in the House Child Labor Amendment at a very early date.

"I am sending this telegram by direction of the Executive Council of the American Federation of

In Memoriam



WILL GEER

Stars Of Broadway **ToAidSeamen**

Calloway, Durante and Others in Benefit Show Feb. 21

Premier Broadway stars will aid nembers of the International Seamen's Union, A. F. of L., at a benefit performance to be held at Mecca Temple, on Sunday evening, Feb. 21,

gram are: Heywood Broun, who will ct as master of ceremonies; Jimmy Durante, and Bob Hope of "Red, Hot and Blue." Cab Calloway and his orchestra, Isham Jones and his orchestra, Jackson Halliday of "High Tor," the current hit play, "The New Singers," and Ethel Mer-

man, torch singer. Also appearing will be Trent Pat-American Negro Opera Association, who will offer the third act of 'Menelek," Evelyn Lane, singer, and host of others.

A prominent Broadway committee consisting of Selena Royle, Will Geer, Denny Murray, Harry Howell, Dan Healey, Martin Remnek, and Orlin Crawford have agreed to act as stage managers of the affair. The proceeds will be handed over placards were displayed at the meet- to the former striking seamen for

ship out. Tickets selling from 50 cent- to \$1.50 can be obtained at the 277 West 22nd St., The League of

Tonight at Hipp-Many Artists

More than 35,000 members of the on a conference that opens today New York City employes. and thousands of them will flock to

'sandboils" was caused by pressure seventh anniversary of the order in

The conference opening in Irving St. at 2 P. M. will be in session Army and Dock Board engineers today and tomorrow with elected deliberating on the course for 1937.

Great importance is attacked to the conference because there is a The inundated section was 14 feeling in the organization that together with the order in the rest of the country the I.W.O. in New York stands on the threshold of tremendous growth if it takes ad-

vantage of its opportunities.

A great deal will depend on the City Central Committee to elected at the sessions and the delegates are expected to give careful thought in picking the leadership for the coming year,

The City Central Committee in arranging the concert which will be held at the New York Hippodrome, 43rd St. and Sixth Ave., starting at 8:30 P. M. has invited the workers of New York to join with the I.W.O. in celebrating the achievements in growth which it considers an achievement for labor as a whole. Outstanding artists have beer engaged for the occasion including Thalia Sabanieeva, Metropolitan Opera Company Singer, Juanita Hall Neiro Choir and Sergei Radamsky. Also on the program will be a dramatization of Moishe Nadir's poem "Troops Are Marching" and the I.W.O. Symphony and Mandolin Orchestras.

Coal Mine Control Bill Defeated in Commons

LONDON, Feb. 12.—Government control of all British coal mines-"I earnestly hope the New York one of the major planks of the Labor Party-was narrowly defeated of Commons today.

Under the bill a government corporation to control all coal mines would have been set up in the United Kingdom.

Dust Storm in Kansas WICHITA, Kas., Feb. 12.-A dust

storm which reduced visibility to 50 feet in places swept southwest Kan-SKLAROFF, ABE. We, members of Branch
53, I.W.O., mourn the untimely death
of our comrade. Abe Sklaroff. Our deepest sympathy to members of his family.

BRANCH 53, I.W.O.

BRANCH 53, I.W.O.

Legislative Committee Says Tribunal Is Throttling Agency

fairs Committee of the American to 21, when representatives of the Labor Party today adopted a resolution strongly supporting the pro-posals of President Roosevelt for udicial reforms. Gustave Strebel Executive Director stated that the Committee urged the Executive Committee of the Party to meet early next week to consider and act upon the resolution.

The statement follows in part: "The nation has long suffered from the judicial situation which the President now proposes to remedy. The people have seen legisla-tion, designed to protect their very lives, thrown out by the Supreme Court. They have seen cases dragged along in the lower courts which ignored the equities as they affect the workers of the country. The rigidity of the Supreme Court has fastened upon the country ideas philosophies of government that the electorate has long since

'We do not want the years to roll by while legislative intent is strangled by the dead hand of the court. We want a judiciary which at least does not have a mind closed to the needs and desires of the people. The court as at present constituted is stacked against the demands of popular government

court has used its positon to throttle the development of governmental responsibility. We read the election returns as a mandate to goveconomic needs of our nation. In the people voted that President Roosevelt continue in ofterson, singer; the cast of the fice for four more years so as to could not carry out those policies against what some members of the Court itself have pointed out have been destroyed by "tortured" inter-

tionality of the procedure has been raised in all of the furore which has followed the announcement of the jurists advocated the retirement of judges beyond a specified age limit. Marine Workers Benefit Committee, In many states such voluntary retirement is already required so far Women Shoppers, or at People's as judges of the State courts are

IWO PARLEY ... LEHMAN SIGNS IN PLAZA NYC PAY CUTS

Seepage Floods Area of 9th Anniversary Concert Restoration Now Seen Assured; 100,000 Are Affected

ALBANY, Feb. 12. - Governor Lehman today signed a series of three bills clearing the way restoration of 1932 salary cuts to

The reductions, made during the The surging of water from these a gala concert celebrating the end of the administration of Mayor John O'Brien, came on the heels of 16 years of Tammany administration. The cuts affected more than 100,000 workers.

Lehman approved the bills with-They were passed out comment. after New York City's Board of Estimate adopted a resolution declaring the city's financial condition would permit the restoration.

The bills were introduced by Democratic representatives and are line with known Democratic strategy to claim credit for the restorations. Sponsors of the measures were Senator A. Spencer Feld, Bronx, Assembly Minority Leader Irwin Steingut and Assemblyman John Devany, New York City Demo-

According to provisions of a resolution adopted by the Board of Estimate of New York City, the restorations will go into effect July 1. All that remains is for the budget to be formally re-opened and for the Board of Aldermen to concur with the Board of Estimate. No trouble is expected from that

Lehman also signed today the Reoux bill extending the Mastick tax revision commission until April

CAMP ITGEDAIGET

OVERCROWDED For This Week-End

The management requests that those planning to vacation at Camp Nitgedaiget to arrive on Sunday afternoon when accommodations will be available.

Will You Be My Valentine? Valentine Balloon Dance

SUNDAY AFT., FEB. 14 from 2 - 6 P.M. Meet the Modern

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE HOTEL VICTORIA 7th Ave. & 51st Street Ausp. Local 20094 A. F. L. Assn. o Hosp. & Med. Professionals - Subs. 75

At Seamen's Benefit LABOR PARTY Many Trade Unions to Send BACKS F. D. R. Youth Pilgrimage Delegates

Capital Feb. 19

Wide support of trade union or ganizations through out the city has been registered for the Pilgrimage The Legislative and Public Af- of youth to Washington on Feb. 19 Washington to demand passage of more than 200 delegates have been elected to represent trade unions in the city and applications for registration are still pouring in to the City office of the American Youth Congress, 55 West 42nd St.

The Joint Board of the I. L. G. W. U., of which Julius Hochman is chairman, has made arrangements to send delegates to Washington to represent 75,000 workers in four locals of the union, while the City Projects Council is planning to be represented in the Pilgrimage by 100 delegates. That the trade union movement is solidly in back of the American Youth Act, which would provide young men and women with increased vocational guidance and vocational training, is indicated by the wide backing of the following

MANY UNIONS REPRESENTED

Department Store Employees seven; Fur Floor Boys, ten; Furriers Joint Council, fou; Fur Dyers, five; International Association of Machinists, Local 1548, three, Local 1549, two, Local 1550, five; Teachers' Union, Local 453, 30, Local 5, two Curtain and Drapery Workers, five; Butchers Union, Local 664, five.

Other unions which will have number of delegates on the youth pilgrimage are: Alteration Plumbers, Association of Workers in Public Relief Agencies, Bakery and Confectionery Union, Brotherhood of Dining Car Porters, Bookkeepers, mously increased struggles in many mighty margin." Stenographers and Union, Cafeteria Employees, Upholsterer and Furniture Workers, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians; Pharmacists Union, Journey. man Tailors Union, Commercial Telegraphers, Postal Division, Local 55; International Pocketbook Work-Hospital Employees Union Allied Printing Helpers, and Inter-

national Jewelry Workers Union. In addition to trade union sup port, religious, parent and student groups have registered for the hiswhich more than 4,000 young persons are expected to participate.

All reservations for buses and trains for groups and individuals must be made not later than Monday, Feb. 15, at the City Council office of the Congress, Room 753, 55 West 42nd St., it was announced.

Jersey Shoe Union Asks Injunction in Ban on Picketing

JERSEY CITY, Feb. 12 (FP)-Apfering with picketing has been filed on behalf of the Boot and Shoe Workers Union by American Civil Liberties Union counsel. Application grew out of police interference with attempts of strikers to picket the struck Uneeda Slipper Co. The long standing policy of the Hague political machine to curb rights of picketing and assembly was recently scored in a court decision in a test

CAMP UNITY

Reunion Dance FRIDAY MAR. 5th

ADMISSION 83c (including tax)

WEBSTER HALL TICKETS ON SALE AT ALL

WORKERS' BOOKSHOPS

You'll Have to Wait Another Year If You Miss This One! The Red Cabaret

For the Daily Worker Featuring the "CONVULSIONAIRES" & CARLISLE CRYSTAL PALACE ORCHESTRA SATURDAY EVE., FEB. 13th DUNBAR PALACE-2389 7th Av. (Near 139th St.) ADM. 65c Come and meet your friends from Corona and Sunnyside, L. I.

Entertainment and Dance For the Benefit of the Daily Worker SUNDAY EVE., FEB. 14th

Music by UNITY DANCE ORCHESTRA
Guest Artists
GERALD BACON and The Forsythe
Singers (20 Operatic Voices) - "THE
NATURE FRIENDS" - Dance Group
with ELIZABETH BAKER - THE LEFTIST TRIO - BLANCHE COLLINS, Impersonator "DEL," Creator of "Little
Lefty" will appear. AMERICAN PEOPLES CENTER 308 West 59th St. Subs. 35c AUSPICES: The Culinary Workers and Sympathizers of the Dally Worker.

Send Off the AMERICAN YOUTH PILGRIMAGE Tonight at 11 W. 18th St. Ausp. U.T.C. Clerk Sec. T.U. - Sub. 25c

More Than 200 Named Amter Urges IWO to Spur 'Daily' Drive

Why has the International Workers Order membership lagged so far behind in the Daily and Sunday Worker \$100,-

That question was asked in an open letter yesterday issued by I. Amter, State Organizer of the Communist Party

\$8,000 and that so far only \$2,178.82 ments, to carry forward the fight has ben raised by the I.W.O., against war and fascism urged all branches and members of the I.W.O. to intensify their of the Daily Worker, the members drive campaign activities immedi- of the I.W.O., who in the past the membership of the I.W.O. the paper, have not yet come very far need of carrying out the call made forward in the drive to raise recently by George E. Powers, sec- sustaining and expansion fund for retary of the City Central Commit- the Daily Worker. Why? tee of the I.W.O. that they carry out their pledge to turn in at least \$2,500 for the drive at the opening

of the I.W.O. convention tomorrow

AMTER'S LETTER TO I.W.O. Amter's open letter follows:

evening at the Hippodrome

"To Members of the I.W.O.: role in the great struggles of the

"The Daily Worker has been a powerful instrument in aiding the growth and building up of your own fraternal order. "Now the paper is engaged in energies to speed collection activraising a \$100,000 fund to maintain ities to the end that not only will itself, and to meet fully the grow-

Amter, after pointing out that | industrial fields, to strengthen th the I.W.O. quota in the drive is trade union and fraternal move-"In the face of the great need

ONLY \$2,178 TURNED IN

the drive. Yet only \$2,178.82 has

"Press actively ahead in this vital drive to aid the Daily Worker. urge every branch, every member "The Daily and Sunday Worker so you can answer the call of your City Central Committee secretary, George W. Powers, to turn in at least \$2,500 tomorrow night at the workers both in America and Hippodrome, where the 7th Anniversary celebration of the I.W.O. will be held.

"The drive has been extended until March 2. Every member of the I.W.O. should bend all his the quota be reached before that ing responsibilities of guiding and date, but that by March 2 it will leading the masses in their enor- have gone over the top by

Tonight

Celebrating 7th Anniversary

INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER New York City Central Committee

> Mme. THALIA SABANIEEVA PRIMA DONNA

Metropolitan Opera Company

JUANITA HALL CHOIR Noted Negro Singers

MOISHE NADIR'S "TROOPS ARE MARCHING" English Dramatization By MARK FEDER

SERGEI RADAMSKY

Renowned Russian Tenor

I.W.O. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA I.W.O. MANDOLIN ORCHESTRA

Saturday, Feb. 13, 8:30 P. M.

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Daily Worker CENTRAL ORGAN, COMMUNIST PARTY, U. S. A. (SECTION OF COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL)

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13

THAT IS WHY THEY WON!

(Continued from Page One)

source of their great strength against such great odds and such powerful enemies.

Out of Flint and the other auto centers comes clearly this message: "IT IS THROUGH INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM ALONE THAT THE MASS PRODUCTION WORKERS CAN WIN FREEDOM FROM THE YOKE OF THE OPEN SHOP."

II. HOW WAS THE VICTORY WON?

How was such a significant victory won by the automobile workers? The reactionary Liberty League press of the country and the General Motors Corporation try hard to minimize the victory. The Tory press does this in its editorials and also in its news columns. On Thursday night the New York Sun, a chief organ of the Liberty League, ran these headlines: "Union to bargain for members only; Green charges surrender by Lewis."

This headline, false through and through, indicates what these reactionaries are up to. They fear the effect of the automobile victory on the workers in the other mass production industries-in steel, rubber, textiles and the like.

William Green comes forward, also, to join in the chorus of the reactionary press. At every stage of the fight, Green has given aid and comfort to the General Motors Corporation. When that corporation said, "Everybody must bargain with us," as a cheap means of preventing bargaining by the sole organization of the workers, the United Automobile Workers, Green likewise echoed: "Everybody must bargain with General Motors." Now, the reactionary press tries to give the impression that exclusive bargaining rights have not been won for the 20 struck plants. Green in typical Man Friday fashion, also cries out: "The United Automobile Workers have surrendered the right to exclusive collective bargaining in the struck

Such a statement is absolutely false. The United Automobile Workers Union, instead of "surrendering" exclusive bargaining rights, has begun to establish these rights for the first time in the auto industry. That is in sharp contrast to the methods of Green and Co., who had miserably failed for years to establish anything at all in the automobile industry.

Why does Green engage in such false statements? Not only in order to weaken the C.I.O. by such unfounded and strikebreaking assertions. He wants also an open hand to aid the big trustified corporations in the future, in strikebreaking ventures.

The liberal capitalist press has another version as to how the victory was won. They realize its significance. They greet it as such. And then, they give the credit for its outcome to President Roosevelt.

The New York Post is a case in point. It declares that to Roosevelt is "due the lasting honor and respect of all parties." To that it adds: "In this particular strike it was Roosevelt who applied pressure, remote but none the less effective, for the present set-

That is, likewise, an incorrect assertion. Roosevelt's criticism of John L. Lewis gave distinct support to the General Motors Corporation at a critical moment in the strike. Had Roosevelt's plan of settlement been accepted by the C.I.O. or the workers, it would have been seriously injurious to the strikers and helpful to the corporation.

All of these "explanations" of the capitalist press are efforts to obscure the real reason for the victory, which came out of the solidarity and the intelligent tactics of the workers themselves, encouraged by their union and the C.I.O. leadership.

The outcome of the General Motors battle is due, from first to last, to the new and progressive trade union policies and tactics used by the workers in that fight.

The workers themselves devised the tactic of the sit-down. It grew out of their mass production experience. They organized it carefully and carried it through with that discipline and determination which made for its success. It proved to be a tactic which

can be particularly effective for workers on the Belt. That is why they won.

The workers did not only remain in the plants but held their positions in spite of police, the vigilantes of the "Flint Alliance," the injunctions and the National Guard. They began definitely to develop class struggle tactics, in place of the old A. F. of L. tactics of class collaboration. That is why they

From the outset, the strike took on a highly political character. The General Motors Corporation was in complete control of the local agencies of government. It called upon the courts under its control to issue sweeping injunctions against the strikerstwo in Flint and one in Cleveland, Ohio. It called upon the police forces, controlled by its henchmen in the city governments, to attack the strikers. The solidarity of the workers was so great, in the face of this campaign of force and violence, and the support so widespread, that the corporation could not apply the injunctions it had received. The workers openly defied these injunctions. That is why they won.

The United Automobile Workers, the city central bodies in the auto areas and unions in many other places supported the sit-down strikers and gave them militant cooperation. The auto union leadership encouraged the sit-down strikers to "hold the fort," giving them strength through the organized mass picket lines of their fellow-workers and through delegations from other cities. That is also why the workers won.

Such militant and progressive attitudes are in distinct contrast to the defeatist and reactionary policy of the A. F. of L. leadership, toward this battle and toward the struggles of the auto workers in the past.

The role of the A. F. of L. leadership, in the General Motors battle, was a strikebreaking one from the beginning of the strike. That fact stands out definitely and decisively.

Early in the strike, President John P. Frey of the Metal Trades Department, continued his role of "prosecutor" of the C.I.O. by writing a letter to the General Motors Corporation, with a view to giving them aid and comfort. With a life-or-death struggle on in the General Motors plants, Frey outrageously stabbed the sit-down strikers in the back by declaring that men connected with the building trades and metal trades departments of the A. F. of L. would not join the strike and were satisfied with their conditions of employment at General Motors. In this declaration he was joined by President Arthur Wharton of the Machinists and President J. W. Williams of the Building Trades Department, stooge for William L. Hutcheson of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

This was a strikebreaking move, pure and simple. These A. F. of L. leaders had no men worth mentioning in their unions from the General Motors plants. They had never been able to organize them successfully and had shown no inclination toward doing so.

Later, Secretary Morrison granted an interview to the Liberty League organ, the New York Sun, declaring that the United Automobile Workers are an "outlaw" union and indicating that the strike should be defeated. Frey continued his attacks upon the strikers, dubbing the sit-down tactic as "Moscow made."

Finally, President William Green shamelessly tried to weaken the effectiveness of the General Motors settlement by his strained misinterpretation of what the agreement calls for.

At every step, the A. F. of L. leadership sought to smash the strike rather than to rally the trade unions to its support for the insurance of victory. The auto workers rejected all these strikebreaking efforts of the A. F. of L. leadership-fruit of the bankruptcy class collaboration policies. The auto workers persisted, instead, in pursuing the new policies and tactics of struggle. THAT IS WHY THEY WON.

III. THE TASK AHEAD

When we look at the forces in this General Motors battle, we can appreciate what the outcome signifies to labor.

Here was a new union, which had not yet completed its organizational plans. Overnight it found itself forced into a bitter strike by the General Motors Corporation. Despite that partial preparedness, the United Automobile Workers was successful in planting itself in the industry.

The nature of the victory can be further appreciated when we consider the nature of the General Motors Corporation. This creation of the Morgan-duPont interests is one of the very chief citadels of the Rulers of America, the great finance capitalists. It stands out above all other corporations in the automobile industry, with more assets than its three largest rivals put together. It is interlinked with the Steel Trust, the Rubber Trust and the other dominant combinations under the control of the House of Morgan and of the death-dealing Family of

The auto workers have been thus engaged in battle with the most powerful and vicious industrial enterprise in the entire world, with profits exceeding those of the United States Steel Corporation.

The extent of the victory will depend upon the follow-up which the United Auto-

World Front

- By HARRY GANNES

· A fight-to-the-finish has been ordered against Trotzkyism by the Socialist Party of Spain. The Spanish Trotzkyists have been declared agents of General Franco.

Premier Largo Caballero, Socialist leader, has taken the initiative in exposing the Trotzkyites play the same counter-revolutionary role Without bandying words, Caballero declared that the Thotzkyites play the same counter-revolutionary role in Spain as they do against the Soviet Union.



In the Feb. 1 issue of Claridad, organ of the U.G.T. (General Labor Union), the paper in which Caballero voices his views, there appears a leading editorial, from which we quote the following:

"How would we designate a person who daily, through the press, over the radio, in meetings and in the military organizations, strove for the application of the policy held correct by General Franco, Hitler and Mussolini, in

order to come to power? We would say that those who work thus are agents of Fascism. If they appear under the Red Flag, then they are traitors. There is only one party in Spain now that does these two things unabashed. This party is the P. O. U. M. (Trotzkyist-led group). The Turin (Italian Fascist) and Berlin (Nazi) broadcasting stations are completely in accord with the 'Batalla' (Trotzkyist organ) and the P. O. U. M. radio station. And all this takes place with the knowledge and permission of the officials! The demoralizing effect of their propaganda cannot be measured by the number of their membership, but rather by their ill-will. The P. O. U. M .whether it calls itself Trotzkyist or arch-revolutionary -ACTS AS THE BEST AGENT OF OUR FOE AND MUST BE TREATED AS A FOE!

Certainly every Socialist will agree with us that this statement of Claridad, organ of Largo Caballero, requires comment from Norman Thomas. The Socialist leader of Spain has condemned the Trotzkyites as enemies of the fight against General Franco, insisting that they must be "treated as a foe" of the proletariat.

Furthermore, Norman Thomas must remember that the Socialist Premier Caballero is not dealing with Trotzkyists in general; he is not dealing with the Moscow trial, nor with the fake issue of "asylum." Caballero called on the Socialists in Spain to act, while they are risking their lives in the fight against Fascism, against the agents of General Franco in Spain, who are directed by Trotzky.

That these were no idle words of Caballero was proved later when the People's Front government took action against the Trotzkyist aids of Franco. The Trotzkyists previously had been driven out of the Catalonian government.

mobile Workers carries through-to insure that the settlement becomes the sounding board for a great organizational drive in the industry. The union is called upon to be on guard day and night, with the same vigilance and persistence that was maintained in the battle.

The United Automobile Workers will be required to rally all its forces to the immediate building and broadening of the union. It will not be a matter of surprise if such an unscrupulous outfit as the General Motors Corporation will not seek, by chicanery and fraud, to injure the union and to break the conditions of the settlement. The chief safeguard against such schemes is the immediate strengthening of the union, in every plant of the General Motors Corporation.

It is essential, also, that the union show the greatest concern and greatest determination in the winning of substantial gains in the further negotiations, about to open. The company has "granted" a 5 cents per hour increase in wages, as a result of the strike. It has hastened to do this, in order to weaken the union. It will seek in every way, to prevent further gains from being made for the workers. It will try to continue the discriminations against the active unionists who were discharged in the past. Against such attempts the union is certainly called upon to fight to the finish-in order that the settlement gained may result in immediate concrete benefits in the lives and homes of the auto workers.

The General Motors battle has not only been for the welfare of the auto workers. It has been watched with eagerness by the steel workers, preparing for a show-down with the powerful Steel Trust over the same issues of unionism and improved conditions. The outcome to date will give courage to these steel workers. It should serve to spur on the great steel union drive, in order that the Steel Trust may be compelled to deal with its union employes as the Auto Trust has been made to do. It will give great impetus to the great struggles ahead for the coal miners, also facing the Coal-Steel Trust.

What has occurred in the General Motors battle should serve to advance the unity of the American labor movement, so urgently needed at this crucial hour. The victory of the auto workers will serve to speed the organization of thousands of unorganized workers in the auto centers into the craft unions. The continued struggle in automobiles and the giant battles about to take place in the giant steel industry, in the coal fields and in other basic industries deserves the wholehearted support and cooperation of the trade unions everywhere.

Let the unions express their appreciation of the heroic struggle put up by the auto strikers! Let them rally to their aid and to that of the other mass production workers. Let them speak out and declare that in a united labor movement, on the basis of industrial unionism for the mass production industries, lies the road to progress and victory for the American



BOUDIN CALLS TROTZKY 'APPEAL' AN ATTACK

The following is the text of a letter sent by L. B. Boudin, noted labor attorney, to Dr. Harry W. Laidler of the League for Industrial Democracy on the "Committee for Defense of Leon Trotziy," and released to the press:

A few days ago I received in my riail News Bulletin No. 2 of the American Committee for the Defense of Leon Trotzky and note that you and a number of other friends of mine are on this committee. I therefore read through the sheet, and was rather surprised at its contents, for it begins with an appeal "For an Impartial Commission of Inquiry" and a demand "For a Day in Court," and ends with a number of items which would indicate that the committee has already decided the matter which it had set out to inquire into

Since then I have learned through the public press that this "Impartial" Committee, which is seeking to organize an "Impartial Commission" has called a large public meeting, with Trotzky as the principal speaker,-and I was wondering whether I ought not to write to my friends in order to have them enlighten me on this strange kind of "impartial" work in which they are thus engaging.

I do it very reluctantly, as I have for many years carefully avoided the factional squabbles which have unfortunately engaged the energies of a our comrades and friends, preferring to do some constructive work away from the scene of turmoil. The turmoil seems to be increasing, however, and I have therefore decided to see whether I cannot do something by way of preventing it from getting out of hand entirely. It is this last decision that impels me to

Let me begin by saying that I am not entirely "impartial," in the

sense of having formed no opinion nent and the entire world, through in the matter. I have read carefully the proceedings of the first trial,-the Kamenev-Zinoviev trial, -and have tried to bring to it my knowledge of the Russian situation and of the people involved, as well as my long experience as a lawyer, with the result that I came to the conclusion that the confessions of that trial were genuine. I have not read as yet all of the matter that been published in connection with the second trial, but whatever have read so far leads me to the belief that the confessions at the second trial were likewise genuine. would take me too long to explain why I came to these conclusions. Nor is it at all necessary since it is not my purpose to con-vince you or anybody else that my onclusions are correct. Neither is it my purpose to deter anyone who has not made up his mind on the subject from seeking to obtain further light. Unfortunately, that is exactly what your Committee is not

It is because of this that I am calling your attention to the contents of the literature that the Committee has issued. I am sure that if you look at it carefully you will agree with me that the Committee is making charges instead of seeking light.

The same is true of the other piece of work in which the Committee is now engaged: Its most important work so far is the calling of a meeting at the Hippodrome for Trotzky to repeat his accusations. Of course, if Trotzky were some poor man who had no other way of making his voice heard, a chance for him to state his case might possibly be a necessary first step to genuine inquiry. But such, sureis not the case: Far from having his voice stifled. Trotzky's voice is now heard throughout this contithe medium of the bourgeois press. HEARST PLATFORM

Nor could anyone but the most naive person believe that Trotzky would in his forthcoming speech furnish any "proof." Of necessity, his speech will be limited to a repetition of his statements already published in the press. seems to me rather odd that good men like yourself and my other friends on the Committee should think that they must furnish Trotzky a platform to make charges which he has already repeatedly made from platforms kindly furnished him by The New York Roy Howard and William Randolph Hearst, and other agen-

Therefore, the only conclusion I can come to is that the real purpose of those who organized this Committee is twofold: First, to keep the pot boiling when Mr. Roy How-ard's interest will lag because Trotzky will have ceased to be news. And, ond, to create the impression that many people who are not out and out Trotzkyists are now convinced that the recent trials in were diabolical plots against Trotzky. A third and incidental purpose is to give currency under a cloak of impartiality to some questionable news items which careful newspaper editors might hesitate to publish, at least without further explanation as to the character of the sources from which they emanate.

All of which is submitted to you for your careful consideration by one who cannot feel "impartial" in the face of the mischief that is being done in the much-abused name impartiality.

> Sincerely yours, (Signed) L. B. BOUDIN.

Frederick Douglass--A Great American

· Yesterday was the anniversary of the birth of Frederick Douglass, who rose from slavery to become, as the great leader of the Negro people, one of the most inspiring figures in American history. And today opens at Richmond, Virginia, the Southern Negro Youth Congress, which will carry on the historic traditions of Frederick Douglass in influencing struggle for Negro rights.

Frederick Douglass was a magnificent speaker, a brilliant organizer, and a profound revolutionist. From his rich and deep experience in the struggle for the emancipation of the Negro race, he came to the conclusion that the oppressed Negro masses should unite their forces with the exploited white toilers, for common cause against the op-

It is not generally known—and the capitalist historians try to conceal the fact—that Frederick Douglass in 1872 was nominated as candidate for Vice-President of the United States on the Equal Rights Party ticket. Douglass fearlessly tore the mask ultimately from both the Republican and Democratic Parties who tried to pose as "friends of the Negroes." At the 1872 political convention, Douglass declared: "The time has come for the formation of an entirely new party whose principles shall meet the vital issues of our day."

The valiant struggles for Negro rights, inextricably identified with the great name of Frederick Douglass, continue unabated in our day. It is fitting, therefore, that the Southern Negro Youth Congress should meet February 13-14 to advance further the tasks of social equality which confront both Negro and white today.

The Southern Youth Congress, the heroic fight of Angelo Herndon, the rousing campaign for the freedom of the Nine Scottsboro Boys, are the living embodiment of the fighting spirit of Frederick Douglass.

Newhouse in Reply Your.... To Edwin Seaver

Author of "This Is Your Day" Takes Critic to Task for "Infantile Leftist" Review of His Novel About Pennsylvania Farmers

By Edward Newhouse

In this reply to Edwin Seaver's recent review of my novel "This Is remedy for migraine headache at-Your Day," I shall try to confine the discussion to his fundamentally tacks? Can you tell me how much un-Marxian treatment of literary work. So far as possible, I shall try to curb my indignation at the highly personal nature of his objectionable condescension, his gratuitous and uncomradely inferences. This determination might be of some aid in discounting his comments about "certain signs of adolescence," about passages in my book which "are treatment of attacks of migraine more in keeping with The New Yorker and Harper's Bazaar than Farm Holiday News," and I trust it might check some of what he calls my

This Is Your Day."

life. Newhouse has a fine talent."

But Edwin Seaver says it violates

living experience, it's adolescent,

this writer "has it in him to go

a splendid, warm-hearted, generous

One of the many characters in

ed the revolutionary movement to

secure his job, a rather feeble, pa-

thetic and hypocritical youth who is

forced into marrying one of his stu-

dents to avoid a scandal. Whether

or not the character is well drawn

is for readers and critics to decide.

It is Seaver's prerogative to write

as he did, "Poor Harold! He never

single one of my characters. Fur-

ther, it is one of every novelist's

alienable rights which Seaver seeks

to abolish when he suggests that

instead of Harold I should write of

to write about the magnificent

struggle of a number of farmers and

Mind you, this is the same Edwin

March 5, 1935, lashed out against

the "infantile leftists" for their

"tendency to kill a book because it

of the particular work." Today he

sets himself up to dictate my choice

Seaver grants "Eddie" a "lucid,

graceful prose, sharp satire, keen

ignorant, adolescent writing about

the militant farmers he has lived

munist press with this same an-

forthcoming issue of the Sunday

Worker. In fairness both to Mr.

Newhouse and myself, however, it

should be stated that the Sunday

review was written and in type be-

fore the above statement was re-

"200,000," CLOSES

"Eddie" of

but accuses

share the misfortune of having 'truths' which fall outside the scope

humor"

grounds that "a Party novel about itself as an agitator and organizer among farmers." This my book fails to do, he says, because it is "better calculated to appeal to the intelligentsia, the young city intelligentsia, than to the broad mass of American farmers."

Get that now. A novel itself should be an organizer. V. I. Lenin, also a competent analyst of organizational problems, has specifically answered this choice tidbit in his essay on "Party Organization and side of proletarian party affairs," he wrote, "cannot be tritely identified with other phases of proletarian party affairs." I quote this for the benefit of Daily Worker readers. For Edwin Seaver let me put it more simply: George Dimitroff is an organizer, "Crime and Punishment" is a novel. William Foster is an organizer. "Moby Dick" is a novel.

Seaver once made a sharp attack and leftist, but Hicks was never sectarian enough not to write that 'occasionally, under the right circumstances, a work of art may inspire in certain persons a sharp emotion that finds immediate outread our masterpiece, put it down, Yet we are all conscious that certain novels or plays or poems have influenced our Novels are not orations or leaflets. They are not direct in-When Earl Browder told the Writers' Congress that our Party did not want to take good writers and make bad strike leaders of them, he also meant that we don't want to take good novels and transform them into bad leaflets. Or'even good ones, for that matter.

Laud

Maturity My book is not primarily "cal- "the magnificent struggle waged by culated to appeal to the young city many teachers in recent years, their intelligentsia." If they happen to growing social awareness." I chose read it, fine. But I have nothing against young rural intelligentsia. about the futile struggles of an in-And my tender years must not lead effectual high school teacher. Comrade Seaver to suppose that my "Infantile novels are necessarily for the immature. The first batch of reviews which came to my hand (New Masses, Herald Tribune, N. Y. Seaver who in the New Masses of Times, World-Telegram, New York- March 5, 1935, lashed out against er) are uniformly favorable, uniformly and expressly laud the maturity of the novel, and the reviewers are all over 30 even if they do does not bring out certain desired

been born intellectuals. As for the farmers. That group of Communist farmers from whose lives the book was drawn has al- of characters. Today Comrade ready written me a collective letter of "appreciation and gratitude." If my novel fails to "reach the broad mass of American farmers" it will be for the same reasons that every other revolutionary book has failed and worked with, requests that to reach them-so far. Andre Mal- "Eddie" write about the militant a good novel, but no one will claim and read about. that it has reached the broad mass some indulgence with me for dis-

... Byron, Goethe revolutionary literature. It is a do not think that Newhouse knows considerable depth to this part of his story. It is not so much a mat- nist Party nor the Daily Worker. ter of accuracy as of living experi-

"Not so much a matter of accura-"You bet your sweet life it isn't. Neither Seaver nor anybody else could successfully challenge the accuracy of that book, not if they twisted themselves into sixteen different knots. As for the validity of my "living experience"-you don't have to take the word of the farmers among whom I lived and worked in 1931, '32 and '35, the farmers to whom my book was not "calculated" to appeal. Harry Hansen, who is not ordinarily friendly to Communists, writes that he has "read a and workers in the past few years. but not one of them has given me such convincing evidence as "This night and tomorrow."

"Chains," the drama by H. Lei-Is Your Day.' . . . It is practically vick, will thereafter play nightly, American history." That represents vick, will thereafter play nightly, with the usual exception of Monto date—unanimous, except for the days. critic writing in our own Party's

Revolutionary

Criticism

Of the four revolutionary critics who have commented on the book to date, Robert M. Coates, Alan Calmer, Leane Zugsmith, Robert Cantwell-all four have gone out of their way to note the seriousness and maturity of the writing and characterization. Earl Browder has which gives an authentic touch of "The Wingless Victory," the Communist movement as one played each Tuesday, Wednesday, cooperation between labor and part of the younger generation finds Thursday and Friday night and capital.

A Recent Remedy

For Migraine

D. Y., ST. PAUL, writes: "Is Ergotamine Tartrate an effective this drug costs?"

ERGOTAMINE TARTRATE has been introduced recently in the headaches, and it appears to give relief in a large proportion of cases which are benefited by no other drug. The use of the drug, however, is still in an experimental stage and more information and study are necessary before its field of usefulness is definitely established It is now certain, however, that although attacks may be relieved by the drug, it neither affects the cause of attacks nor diminishes their frequency.

The use of the drug is often accompanied by very unpleasant symptoms, such as nausea, vomiting and burning and tingling in the fingers and toes, and frequently other drugs must be used to counteract these symptoms. Just what effect the regular use of the drug over extended periods may have is not known because the drug has not been used for long enough a period of time to determine this It is interesting to note in this connection that ergotamine tartrate is one of the active constituents of ergot and that the prolonged use of ergot causes a serious condition known as ergotism.

Ergot is derived from a fungus which blights cereals and grains. Before there was adequate inspection and control of these products. Anthony's Fire, was very common much further than he has." What and occurred in serious epidemics, causing many deaths. Whether or not ergotamine tartrate can cause this condition is a question yet to be settled. Because of the experilet in action, but usually we sit the book is a high school teacher of mental nature of this form of calmly at home in our armchairs, history who has consciously desert- treatment of migraine and because of the symptoms which may follow its use, it should never be used

> of a physician. The dose of ergotamine tartrate taken either by mouth or by hypodermic injection (and it is more effective taken this way) is extremely small, but because of the has a chance after Eddie gets hooks diffiulty which attends its prepain him." It is my prerogative to con- ration and because of exclusive clude that he has not understood a patent rights held on its manufac-

without the advice and supervision

In regard to migraine itself, it prerogatives to choose his own char- should be borne in mind that the had booed Stalin and showed their diagnosis of this condition is often displeasure toward him for the incorrect. There are many other executions during a review in Mosconditions which cause excruciat-cow. As the story later appeared in ing headaches, the nature and the more or less reliable newscause of which are extremely diffi- papers it developed that there was cult to determine and which in no review in Moscow on that day desperation are called migraine, nor had anyone booed Stalin. There The diagnosis of migraine should were only reports of mass-meetings be accepted only after a thorough of workers who demanded death examination and exhaustive tests for the Trotzkyite assassins. Howhave ruled out the possibility of ever, Mark Hawley, the announcer the condition being anything but who aired that lie did not retract,

> OPENING TONIGHT A Point of Honor'-Dan Goldberg's and Michael Todd's farce comedy about show business on a dime. The company includes Joseph Buloff, Ralph Theadore, William Valentine, June Webster, Lucille Sears, Cyrilla Dorne and William Foran.

Mike Gold's Column Head Over Heels Returns Monday

Mike Gold, whose famous column, "Change the World," was one of the most popular features the Daily Worker has published, is coming back. His column will appear on this page beginning Monday. Mike, now in California, will write from a different vantage point, but with the same trenchant style, the same keen observations of world affairs and the same love for the workers and their will to change the world.

Do not fail to begin reading "Change the World" daily on Page 7, beginning Monday.

Dots ... and

"FOR DETAILS read your favorite newspaper" is the usual ending of news-commentators. But what do you do if your favorite newspaper brands the story for what it is, a lie, and gives it no space. The radio on Granville Hicks as a sectarian gleefully malicious. Still, he thinks ergotism, better known as Saint ing advantage of the difficulty of winning slander suits in the U. S.

> The only place where all the vile slander on the Soviet Union gets full publicity (excepting of course the Hearst press) is over tators surprise everyone by suddenly announcing a flash. "The Red Army is revolting. Moscow is in flames. Stalin is dead. Etc." The announcers get away with anything they please for they don't even have to tell the origin of their stories. The story may come from Timbucktoo via Capetown, which recevied the news from Little America, but the announcer does not tell you that.

Last week there was an announcement over WOR that the Red Army nor admit that his story was false.

handling labor news. Every possible attempt is made to paint the labor leaders as maniacs, queers and irare fighting for their jobs are pictured as disloyal. The fights that are started by company gunmen are "started by loyal workers." Any low, dirty trick that would hurt a strike is resorted to by these propagators of lies.



NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

Of course it's love, Hollywood brand, via London, in the British-Gaumont film now at the Roxy Theatre. Above are the lovers, Robert Fleming and Jessie Matthews.

Yankee Doodle Boy Older But Not Wiser With Years

About George M. Cohan's Play and the I. W. O. Concert at the Hippodrome Tonight

By Charles E. Dexter

One of the most pathetic things in life is to sit in a chair and watch heroes of the past roll by, heroes who do not know that they are dead. And the pathos may be extended even to those whom one does not neces-

George M. Cohan, flag-waver of old, the man who used the red, white and blue as his advertising slogan, once was a popular star. He wrote tunes which glorified war, the imperialist conquests of 1898 and suc- formerly the New Theatre Magaceeding years. His "Over There" sent many a youth over there to death.

He also was patron saint of the big city, the living spit and image of the Road" was increased by one last ing and the whole performance will young American of the 1900's who rose with capitalism to a pleasant job, Saturday night when Luise Rainer be augmented by orchestra seleca bank acount and a faith which .-

and cyclical depression.

union with his old partner, Sam did. H. Harris, and to appear in a bad and old-fashioned play. Mr. Harcans can understand such a tire- evening.

"Fulton of Oaw Falls." whom the lady desires. Mark Reed and Soviet songs.

was shattered subsequently by war is a man of today, Mr. Cohan of order to see Max Reinhardt's proyesterday. It is futile to report duction free from autograph ad-Now, I know this sounds pretty more about Mr. Cohan's play, dicts. . . . An exhibition of dry point on the scene long after the ideas ism has declined with Mr. Cohan he popularized have passed into as he grew older and to add that limbo. All Cohan has done is to he does not know how to think unite this year in a sentimental in terms of the masses as once he

Your attention is directed toward ris is still a vigorous and success- the swell show which is to be preful producer, having surrounded sented tonight by the I.W.O. at himself with capable and vital per- the Hippodrome. It is a gala consons. But Cohan still plays for the cert in honor of the workers' fra-"real Americans." And such a rea- ternal organization's seventh ansonable critic as Burns Mantle still niversary and should solve all believes that only the real Ameri- questions of what to do with the

some and poorly produced play as I have a program before me and it includes a galaxy of stars who, This week, Alfred De Liagre as a rule, is each in his or her had presented "Yes, My Darling own name enough for an evening's Daughter," in modern style. This entertainment. The I.W.O. Mandois a play on the same theme as lin Orchestra heads the bill, with Mr. Cohan's, the qusetion of fem- Sergei Radamsky and Thalia Sainine freedom to love, to live and banievna, soloists in the first part, to marry when and where and which includes operatic numbers

The Ruling Clawss

By Redfield



"This is Waldorf. He's quite a figure internationally."

Jessie Matthews Good In Doddering Old Plot

Poor Support and a Third Rate Story Fail to Dim the Bright and Satisfying Performance of British Ginger Rogers

"HEAD OVER HEELS IN LOVE"-Based on a play by Francois de Croisset. Directed Jeanne Jessie Matthews Norma
Marcel Louis Borell Max
Pierre Robert Flemyng Martin
Matty Romney Brent Norma's Manager

By David Platt

It is pretty hard to fall "Head Over Heels in Love" with this one, It's about a Brtish boy meets girl. No different from the American boy meets girl. Probably no different from the Welsh or Scottish boy meets girl. Its the same the wide world over-at least in the movies.

Gordon and Revel, Shirley Temple's musical advisers wrote the songs, most of them ordinary. "Lookin' Around Corners For You" satisfied. We even took the trouble of looking around all four corners and were more or less satisfied with sprightly, energetic Jessie Matthews, the Ginger Rogers of the British Isles. The British would probably prefer to have her compared to Eleanor Powell, but not me. Jessie is

By JACK YOUNG

formances Monday and Tuesday,

that the jobs of some of the prin-

Gropper's "The Senate" is top

seller in the Living American Art

of their popularity with the buyers

come Raphael Soyer's "Flower

Vendor" Charles Sheeler's "Ameri-

can Interior". . . . Maxim Gorky, Clifford Odets, Lewis Milestone,

John Howard Lawson, Albert Maltz,

Paul and Claire Sifton, Mordecai

Gorelik, Michael Blankfort, John

Gassner and Robert Stebbins are

among the contributors of New

Theatre and Film's first issue out

Space will be devoted to the Thea-

the women's gallery of the stage in

can be seen tonight and tomorrow

this week.

threatened to quit. . . .

West 12th Street.

egood. She is not at her "bewitch-In the World ing best" in this far from "songstudded laugh-packed musical hit" but she's the whole show from tip top to rock bottom. Nobody else of Amusements

The supporting cast is composed of class B people. The story is enough to hinder the movements

of lesser stars than Matthews. The Shots of the International Bridirection of Sonnie Hale is as sloe gade in action can be seen in the as gin and has the kick of sodalatest newsreel from Spain, directed pop. At least 60 per cent of the by Ivor Montague, British camera- film is a solo song and dance act with Miss Jessie. Even the most inman, in cooperation with the Spanveterate movie musical fans will ish Government. Ralph Bates, tell you its much too much. No British author will comment on the blame to the actress. picture which will be shown Sun- About the comedians. The truth

day evening at the New School, 66 is they're over-conspicuous by their absence. Most American musicals Proceeds go for Spanish medical of the comics. But a British musiaid. . . . Popular priced opera is cat without a comic has a doublecoming back. The New York Hip- diadvantage. Of course there is podrome Opera Company will pre- some comedy: An unfunny com poser with a new song called "All sent a series of three opera perby myself alone in my solitude. An inventor with an automatic Feb. 22 and 23 . . . a bird whispers radio program selector that actually works. A workable enough cipals in a Broadway hit were saved last week when the entire cast that the "most successful love is based on complete ignorance,'

The first night audience conducted itself perfectly. It hissed the dirty series of Collotypes. Next in order villain who grabbed the girl and cheered the clean looking hero till he grabbed her back. Up to the final fadeout it was a toss up as to who would win.

VARIETY IN BRONX

An all-star variety will be pre sented tonight at 9 o'clock by the Federal Theatre Project at the Bronx Community Center of the Intre, the Films and the dance in ternational Workers Order, 2075 this and future issues of what was Clinton Avenue. The bill includes ten acts of singing, comedy, dancjoined the five shawled women in tions.

LABOR IN THE NEWS

Strikes and politics are the feaand lithograph prints by Judith tured subjects of this week's pro-Gutman Quat will open Monday in the small gallery of the Guild Art gram at the Embassy News Reel Gallery. . . . A revival of Sergei Theatre. Both the auto and seamen Eisenstein's "Thunder Over Mexico" struggles are shown and the foreign at the Film Forum, 308 West 59th news includes shots of Ambassador Davies in Moscow.

MOTION PICTURES

The Pictures That Made Them Famou GARY COOPER ETERNAL "THE SPOILERS" Fortraying a great love salvaged from the ruins of smoke:

Filmarte 58 St. W. OF

LAST 6 DAYS!

"Eloquent, gripping, should be seen by everyone." -HERALD TRIBUNE. SPAIN IN FLAMES MOST VITAL DOCUMENT EVER SCREENED! NARRATIVE SPOKEN IN ENGLISH Cameo 42nd St. E. of Bway

> ROOSEVELT THEATRE -end Ave. & Houston Street
> FOR ONE WEEK ONLY! Triple Feature Program "MOTHER" "SEVEN BRAVE MEN" "MILLIONS OF US" Portrays the struggle
>
> — American Workers

Drama probing the dark shadows of Broadway where love and the lash of the underworld work hand in hand! Now Playing WALLACK THEATRE 42nd Street nr. 8th Ave. Two Days Only Sat., Sun. Feb. 13-14

Matinees-15e

George Raft &

Boris Karloff

"THE NIGHT WORLD"

Evenings-20-25e

CH. 4-7157

BROOKLYN -The People's Cinema-Saratoga and Livonia Aves., Brooklyn

Weekday Matinee-15c

Follow the Daily Worker Amusement Section for up to the minute news of the stage and

- THE STAGE -

ARTER THEATER 247 West 48th Street

Saturday and Sunday Matinee

"CHAINS" by H. LEIVICK

The Theatre Guild presents (by arrangement with Sidney Harmon)

But For the Grace of God

by Leopold Atlas

LAST 2 PERFORMANCES "200.909"

by SHOLEM ALEICHEM

AMUSEMENT

THIS AFT. & EVE. 2:45 AND TOMORROW EVE.

LAST TIME TO SEE SHAN-KAR and his HINDU BALLET MAJESTIC

GUILD THEATRE, 52d St., West of B'way Matinees Thurs, and Sat., 2:45 Eygs, 8:45 Call at Daily Worker office or Bookstore for special Daily Worker Theatre Party tickets * * * * " MANTLE, News MAT. TODAY THE ETERNAL ROAD MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE THEATRE 44th St. W. of B'way

it and through it finds contact with Saturday matinee.

"200,000," the comedy by Sholom

ceived-Edwin Seaver.)

Aleichem which opened the season great many novels about farmers at the Artef playhouse in West 48th Street last October, will play its

During the middle of March, "Recruits," the success of two seasons back, will be given for a full in mid-April.

REVIVE "CANDIDA"

BOOKS of the DAY

- By EDWIN SEAVER

LILLIAN HELLMAN'S second | a fine drama of our time, and Miss raux's "Man's Fate" is more than teachers whom he has only heard play, "Days to Come," was as dis-Hellman's presentation of the cenmal a failure on the Broadway tral dilemma, of the characters of This is the "infantile leftism" and stage as her first play, "The Chil- Andrew and Firth; of Ellicott, the of Chinese dock workers who figure | sectarianism which has alienated or | dren's Hour," was a howling suc- | capitalist, who is willing to murder in it. I have been to scores of silenced such a tragically large cess. Does this mean that Miss Hell- to protect his profts; Whalen, the farmers' homes, but I have yet to number of our best writers. Many man has retrogressed as a dramatist, strike leader, who understands what discover a copy of 'Growth of the of these writers are my dearest that her new play was so far in- the fundamental issues are, and the or Lenin's "Development of friends and comrades. For years ferior to her previous effort? Or thug leader, Wilike, who also un-Agriculture In Russia." So, have I have been forced to answer their even inferior at all? Not, I think, derstands his job-all this seems to claiming that particular responsi- the literary sections of the Com- fice returns and the ability to manu- handled. facture a slick product calculated It should be pointed out, however,

said, did not know enough. And I distortion and vulgarization of Come" in book form. Not having Also, that in Whalen's tendency to everything Marx or Engels or Lenin seen the play on the stage, I had talk down to Firth, we do not see enough about farmers to give any ever said about literature. It is expected, from some of the reviews the labor organizer in his truest rethe position neither of the Commu-I had read, a rather hit and miss lation to the workers. affair. I found, to the contrary, that it read amazingly well, and held a (For a further discussion of "This mounting climactic interest to the Is Your Day" readers are referred "Books and Authors" in the

very last line of dialogue.

The central situation in "Days to Come" is a strike in one of those little model towns in which the boss' family and the workers' families same public schools, and called one another by their first names. In short, up until the time the strike was called against the wage-cut, the class lines were not apparent either to the boss or the workers.

EVEN WHEN the strike came, Andrew, the boss and Firth, the worker, did not think in terms of class war. But through Andrew's partner, Ellicott, strike-breakers are "Days to Come" Miss Hellman has opened; evil has been let loose in the land; the age of innocence is over. The strike-breakers know what first performance of her revival of even though Andrew is a man of tion. Bernard Shaw's "Candida," on good intentions. The inner contra- I am convinced that Miss Hell-

Now this, it seems to me, makes

I have just been reading "Days to Firth, make a group of strikers.

WHERE MISS Hellman made her mistake, I think, was in attempting to graft a symbolic meaning on a realistic situation, through the character of Andrew's wife, Julie, who feels drawn away from her husband and toward the strike have grown up together, gone to the leader, Whalen. That part of the play does not come through clean and it was due to this that an element of confusion entered an other-

> greed is by no means a false note. It seems to me obvious that in

brought in. Pandora's box has been attempted something far more different and more valuable than in "The Children's Hour." Her first play, excellent enough in itself, Andrew does not know; that they nevertheless depended upon an inweek. The Artef's season will end have been brought in not to take cident, a character who was a the place of the workers, but to "sport" in the natural scheme of make enough trouble to break the things, for its motivating force. But strike and force the workers to go "Days to Come" depends upon one back to their jobs, defeated. And of the central problems of our time, Katharine Cornell will give the this is what happens in the end, the class struggle, for its motiva-

Monday night, March 8, in the Em- dictions of the situation have forced man's "failure" in "Days to Come"

(DAYS TO COME. By Lillian Hellman. Alfred A. Knopf: \$2.)

responsible idiots. The workers who severe on old George, who lingers other than to say that opportun-

complaints and accusations against unless by success we mean box of- me admirable stuff, admirably Edwin Seaver feels "that what swer: Such a position as Edwin Goethe said of Byron remains true Seaver's is a fatal hindrance to users."

It should be pointed out, however, to appeal to millions of satisfied that if one swallow does not make users. a summer, neither does one rightist,

wise beautifully clear and splendidly thought-out problem. As for Andrew's neurotic and selfish sister, Lucy, it seems to me that she is quite indigenous to the central situation, and that her crazy

pire Theatre. For four weeks "Can- the class war into the open, and is of more significance to herself dida" will be acted each Monday henceforth there can be no love as a playwright and to the American written the publishers that this was and Saturday night and Wednesday and peace between the boss and the drama, than her success in "The the first novel that I have read matinee, while Maxwell Anderson's workers, even in this town founded Children's Hour." Great things can will be on the spirit of brotherly love and be expected of this splendid writer.

BENSON GOES TO THE DOGS

By Ted Benson

WALKED into Madison Square Garden the other day and shouted: "Hey Prince!"

Fourteen pups barked and a couple of Mdivanis looked around to see who was calling. The pups, all of whom are entries in the very ritzy Westminster Kennel Show, were far more interesting than the alleged humans who exploit them.

Personally, if I were a dog (and never mind the wise-crack), even a champion, I should hate to have them do to me what they do to the plastic pooches at this canine carnival.

They shape 'em up like longshoremen going to work-the only difference being that the hounds are fed and the longshoremen sometimes aren't

Then a lot of wise-looking geezers gather around and discuss with the gravity that should be reserved for a disarmament conference the various points of the beauteous beasts.

Some Doggy Titles

THE toughest thing, however, about being a bow-wow at the show is the cognomen they hang on you.

No purp can object very seriously to being called Rover or Teddy or Buddy or Lindy or any of the other names common to the canine clan.

All of them, however, have show names, and this is where the chilly chihuahas, the chubby chows, the bandy-legged bulldogs, the shirty shepherds, and flippant fox terriers suffer under the strain.

Consider, if you can, for a moment, the sufferings which must be borne by a pooch bearing the name of Flornell Straightaway, or St. Margaret Magnificent, or Dewett von der Starrenberg or White Rose

What's in a Name?

BROADWAY'S

• HEYWOOD BROUN

JIMMY DURANTE

BENNY GOODMAN THE PARADISE

ROBERT HALLIDAY

RUSSELL MARKERT

Entertainers

STUFF SMITH

REX INGRAM

WALTER ABEL

EVELYN LANE

Run Down? Athlete's Foot? Losing Your Hair?

TAMARA

Master of Ceremonies

HOLLYWOOD REVUE

TOW I did not invent those names. They were inflicted on the various purps mentioned by the owners and the kennel club, which must consist of members of the Ancient Order of Pullman Car Namers.

If you don't think much of the names already mentioned just stuff a couple of these in your pipe.

There is a beagle named Bunny Run Forester, a dog which won a ribbon yesterday is called, so help me Ripley, Bankomof Kashasaca, then there is a dog named Hamilton Tundu-but you get the idea by

It does not seem possible that any one person can be blamed for this state of affairs.

I do not know who started all of this but I do think something ought to be done about it, and soon.

I leave it to all dog lovers. How would you like to have to call your pooch in from the street when it is time to go to bed and have all the neighbors hear you chirp: "Here Bankomof Kashasaca, here Bankomof

BENEFIT OF THE SEAMEN

GAY SEABROOKE

CLUB VARIETY

NEGRO CAST of

'Mennelik'

ISHAM JONES

Entertainers

MECCA TEMPLE

Sunday Evening, 8:30 P.M.

Auspices: District Committee of

I.S.U. of America and Maritime Workers Benefit Committee.

Tickets 55c to \$1.65 CITIZENS COMMITTEE, 277 West 22nd Street—CHelsea 2-9756 and all Workers Bookshops

HERE IS THE CURE ALL!

TONIGHT--- attend

Entertainment & Dance

of the Pharmacists' Union of Greater New York ROGER SMITH BALLROOM, 41st St. & Madison Av. Dancing from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. SUBSCRIPTION ONE DOLLAR

Celebrate Negro History Week

Gala Frederick Douglas Ball - Carnival

Saturday Evening, February 13th

Swing with HY CLARK and His "Rug Cutting"

Missourians

BEDFORD BALLROOM, Atlantic & Bedford Aves., Bklyn

Admission in advance 50c, at door 65c

Benefit of Daily Worker

Auspices: Section 16, Kings County

CAB CALLOWAY

and His Band

• BORRAH MINNEVITCH

HARLEM UPROAR CLUB

RUBINOFF & His Violin LEON & EDDIE'S

• BOB HOPE

Hell, I'd rather let the mutt stay out all night!

STARS ARE OUT:

Fight for Spot In Grid Loop

of greenbacks made Cleveland a choice today for the tenth berth in the national professional football league to be filled tomorrow

Despite its furious campaign early

in the season, Los Angeles likely

George Halas, owner of the Chiago Bears and chairman of the National Rules Committee.

sider the application of Minneaapolis and knowing how football draws up there, that city might be ideal for our purposes.

tually every game since they be-1933. Semi-pro teams at Minneapolis and St. Paul, however, were kicked around the bottom of the standings in a minor league last season.

with five eastern clubs - Boston, New York, Pittsburgh Brooklyn and Philadelphia—and four in the west —Green Bay, Detroit, the Chicago Bears and Chicago Cardinals.

Gangway!

CINCINNATI, Ohio.-The local heroes of the recent flood) expect year. Manager Dressen has tabbed his youngsters for no less than second place, and when you see two guys like Scarsella and McCornick

the final hour in the December sixday bike race, will compete in the rind Feb. 28 in Madison Square Garden, When Emile Diot, his part-

Manhattan

CURRENT EVENTS: A survey of the ws of the Week," by Milton Howard. O P.M. Workers School, 35 E. 12th St.

WO-CHI-CA REUNION AND DANCE.

WO-CHI-CA REUNION AND DANCE. Everybody wants to see Wo-Chi-Ca in action through the movies which will be shown the first time and through the splendid program arranged. The Junior Program (ages 6-12) begins at 2:30 P.M. The Seniors and grown-ups begin their hilarity at 8:30 P.M. At the Stuyvesant Casino, 142 Second Ave. The Swing Band will carry on to the wee hours.

This Afternoon

Tonight

Little man soccer will have a busy been picked for the All-Star team ment Workers Union soccerites take which will meet the Hispano in the to the field, with an excellent and professional teams swing into Game for Spain on Feb. 22, will be double-header carded for Queensaction in a large program which in- on the Hakoah line-up. boro Oval, and an exhibition game At Hawthorne Field, the leagueat Starlight Park. Activities at the Oval will start at 1 p. m., when the champion Local 10 eleven squares

Amerks-Gaels in Cup Clash Sunday

ILY WORKER

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1937

In Action Friday.

George Greg-

ory, ex-captain

of Columbia, is

in the all-star

Game for Spain.

Center in the

feature game of

the triple-

By JOE SMITH

day tomorrow, when local amateur

thrown in for good measure. Engaging in their belated second

St. Mary Celtics at Starlight Park.

Both elevens came through with colors flying, the Amerks giving the

German-Hungarians a 6-2 lesson

and the Gaels handing the Pater-

son Caledonians a 5-1 drubbing. With the forward lines of both

HAKOAH IN ACTION

feated this season, face the Man-

hattan F. C. in a New York State

The New York Hakoahs, unde-

header.

George will

cludes several cup and league ames with one exhibition match leading Hatikvoh meets the Ridgewood Germans in an American-American League test. The Jewish round challenge cup fixture, the eleven, five of whose players are New York Americans tackle the also on the All-Star line-up, are favored over their rivals. Strengthened by Raphael Begona Gomez, their latest Eu-

Recreation Park, Queens Plaza. While the Red Devils are 3-1 choice over the Celts, they are nevertheless expected to encounter stiff opposition from them. The Shamrocks have seven ex-

off against its oldest rival, Local 60.

These two teams have staged thril-

lingly close games in the past with

the cutters holding a slight edge in

victories. Local 60 has shown great

improvement of late and is eager to

Following this contest, Local 117

ackles Local 143 of Mount Vernon

n another league fixture. Heading

the New York line-up will be Om-

croat and Frank, while the Mount

Vernon Local will field such reli-

ables as Abbatecola and DeSoutis.

Local 22 will be at Starlight Park,

Ultimatums

Issued by

ened to fine every hold-out \$100 for

every day of spring training. He

the baseball black list.

What a system!

and Gross, Jewish stars who have The International Ladies Gar-

Magnates

upset the champs.

YCL All-Stars to Play 'Daily' Five

From Glenn Cunningham

Says Doc:

Watch For a New

In Boston Tonite

Mile Record

From words to deeds! That's the slogan behind the The baseball magnates are be-Y.C.L. All-Stars who play their first basketball game of ginning to get vicious with holdthe season next Saturday against the fast stepping Harlem Owner Lou Comiskey of the Chi-Daily Worker five, at the West 28th St. gym, at 2:00 P.M. cago White Sox issued a dictatorial Both teams, newly organized, shape up as two of the edict yesterday in which he threat-

missed. Among the Sox with salary N. Y. U. US. Notre section of the labor sport movements. Coached by Eddie Woods, grievances are Luke Appling, league batting champion, Minter Hayes, Rip Radeliff and Sugar Cain. Dame

At the same time Colonel Jake (beer baron) Ruppert of the chamin one of the most important inpion Yankees announced stentori-ously that any Yanks who held out tersectional basketball clashes of the year. The Ramblers rate as the for what they thought they were worth could and would be displaced. best five in the Midwest, while the And the tough part of it is that local Violets have been belying their the owners can be that way and get away with it. If a player don't nicknames with some real he-man, driving court play. In the first like their terms, he can be put on game of the twin bill, Brooklyn College plays St. Francis, also of that It's about time the players met the magnate's bluster with a little collective action—i.e., a ball player's borough.

The line-up for the main game: Notre Dame

24 Boardman... L.F.Moir 20 Long Island Imperials, a cracker-6 Terjesen...... R.F. ...Meyer (c) 18 jack pro five, have the "in" so far, 19 Carnevale C.Nowak 26 14 Tarlow...... L.G.Brown 12 5 Schulman (c) R.G. Wukovits 13 Jerry Kearns and Carl Thomas,

Montanez Out to Prove Title Worth Tonight

Pedro Montanez, rated the leading contender for Lou Ambers' lightweight diadem, will endeavor to prove to customers at Rockland Palace tonight that he is the uncrowned titleholder when he opposes stiff-punching Irish Al Dunbar of Brooklyn. The bout is slated for 10 rounds, or less, depending on who of these two lands first.

Montanez has been fighting in topnotch form. Dunbar has mixed with the best, having dropped Lou Lombardi six times and held his own with Enrico Venturi, Lew Feldman, Joey Costa, Johnny Bonito, Frankie Cinque and others. He has trained hard for this bout and may where they will be entertained by pull a surprise victory. A capacity liminary to the Americans-Celtic crowd of 4,500 fans is expected for Hank Luisetti and big Art Stoefen this encounter.

the YCLers are strong in every position. The guard posts are flanked by Harry Arginsky, formerly N. Y. U. clashes with Notre Dame of Brooklyn College, who is playing a whale of a game, and Wilmer Paige, Negro court star, who pops

best representatives in the youth

section of the labor sport move-

them in on the run. job which had Coach Woods worried plenty has been solved with the switch of George Esquire from forward to the pivot spot. The scramble for the forward positions which has been giving Coach Woods a terrible time picking his man has unearthed some remarkable talent-and we mean remarkable. Little Frankie Piazza, who used to dazzle the opposition for New Utrecht High School and Byron Starr, formerly with the

court delight to any coach.

Manager Jimmy Butts of the Harlem quintet, isn't scared how-

although they haven't clinched the

forward jobs by any means. Keeping

them stepping fast are Joe Greco,

What with flashy Charlie Glover and shifty Teddy Bowers at for-wards; Clarence Younger, rangy center; and Captain Vernon Parker holding down the guard posts with Sammy Phillips, his confidence does not seem to be misplaced. Oh yes, admission's free so there's

no excuse for staying away. We'll be seeing you next Saturday.

Stanford Going Strong

PALO ALTO, Calif .- The Stanford basketball team that took the country by storm in its coast to coast tour is still going strong. After one defeat by the U.S.C: the Cardinals massacred every team around by huge scores, including

the same U.S.C. in a return game are tossing the points in droves.

Brooklyn

GALA Carnival Dance. Amateur Nite and Negro History Week. Hy Clark and his Missourians. Angelo Herndon will autograph his book "Let Me Live." Ausp.: Sec. 16, Kings County. Adm. 50c in advance, 65c at door. Saturday, Feb. 13, 8:30 P.M.

SUSIE Q along to best Valentine dance in city! Grand Ballroom, 310 Crown St., near Nostrand Ave. Ausp.: Modern Youth Club, YCL. Adm. 35c. 8:30 P.M.

Club, YCL. Adm. 35c. 8:30 P.M.

VALUABLE DOOR PRIZES will be awarded at Carnival and Dance at the Brownsville IWO Community Center, sport section. 381 Rockaway Ave., 8:30 P.M.

STOP! LISTEN and DANCE at Party and entertainment. IWO Center, 381 Rockaway Ave. Top floor. Br. 5 Sec. 8. Beneft Daily Worker.

ST. VALENTINE'S DANCE. Dancing to King Kole's Trumpeteers. Fun galore. Refreshments. Entertainment. Admission? Ausp.: Boro Park Branch YCL. Labor Lyceum, 42nd St. and 14th Ave., Brooklyn. 9 P.M.

BAVARIAN NITE, B. H. (Before Hitler!)
Singing, Dancing Waitresses. Entertainment. Swing Music. Grand Ballroom,
3091 Brighton 5th St., Brighton Beach.
Adm. 49c. Benefit Daily Worker.
EXCELLENT ENTERTAINMENT PARTY
AND DANCE. At 381 Rockaway Ave. IWO
Community Center. Adm. 25c. Br. 5 Sec.
8. Proceeds to Daily Worker, 8 P.M.

THE CHANCE YOU'VE been waiting for.
See "Road to Life," famous Soviet film of reclaimed youth. 8:15 P.M. Galician Center. 154 W. 64th W. 58t. (downstairs). Adm.

Tomorrow Morning HIKE PINE MEADOW LAKE. Meet Erie R.R. Chambers St. ferry. Round trip Tuxedo \$1.25. Ausp.: Nature Friends. 7:45 A.M.

Tomorrow Night

IRISH REPERTORY PLAYERS, Sunday night, Feb. 14th, 92nd Street Y. M. H. A. Tickets: New Theatre League, 117 W. 46th St. BRyant 9-3781.

"THE MADRID DOCUMENT"—exclusive metropolitan showing—actual hombards

sician Unit) as usual every Sunday night.
41 W. 124th St. Featuring a sizzling lazs
session and adm. only 25c. 8:30 P.M.
LECTURE BY GENERAL VICTOR A.
YAKHONTOFF, Subject: Russian, Chinese,
Japanese situation. Coney Island Community Center, 2874 W. 27th St., Brooklyn.
8:30 P.M.

People's Forum.
STUDIO PARTY. Entertainment, refreshments, lecture, galety, fun, comradeship, dancing instruction at 115 W. 68th St., Broadway. Studio 232-234. Ausp.: Friendship Circle. Sub. 30c with notice, 8 P.M.

TORIGH Mean DOWARD WAS AND THE CONTROL OF ANT FOR IN A ADDRESS OF A CONTROL OF ANT FOR IN A ADDRESS OF A CONTROL OF ANT FOR IN A ADDRESS OF A CONTROL OF ANT FOR IN A ADDRESS OF A CONTROL OF ANT FOR IN A ADDRESS OF A CONTROL OF

- AND BEVERLY IS SEVEN AND A HALF

by DEL

LITTLE LEFTY



WO-CHI-CA First Showing "1936 Camp Movies" SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13th

Stuyvesant Casino - 142 Second Avenue

2:80 to 6 P.M. JUNIOR PROGRAM Ages 6 to 12 8:30 F.M. to 7 SENIOR PROGRAM Ages 13 to 99 DANCE TO SWING BAND TILL WEE HOURS MEET EVERYBODY! SUBSCRIPTION 25

Four Cities

CHICAGO, Feb. 11 .- The rattle by vote of the club owners.

Three other cities-Buffalo, Boston and Minneapolis-also were in the running, but Cleveland's successful Rams appeared to have too much financial backing to overlook.

will not be represented on the bal-"Choice of the tenth team is a long way from being settled," said

'We've just been asked to con-

Minnesota's Golden Gophers played before sellout crowds virgan their trek to the top late in

The league operated last season

Reds (the baseball team, not the to continue their climb towards the top in the National League this battling it out for one position you're inclined to agree with him.

Ignat to Race

teams in shooting form, goals should be plentiful at tomorrow's Emile Ignat, French ace who rode ner, fell from his bicycle and was forced out of the race, Ignat went | Cup tilt at Commercial Field. | it alone. | Wortman, Breitbart, Singer, Raab

WHAT'S ON

Adm. 65c.

BRIGHTON Concert Extraordinary, Andre Cibulsky, Jane Dudley and Dance Group. Max Rosen, harpist. Saturday nite, Feb. 13, IWO Community Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave.

SATURDAY and Sunday evening, dance and socials. Fun frolic, games, gaiety. Steinway Hall, 113 W. 57th St. Studio 503. Ausp.: Get Acquainted Club. Subs. 35c. 8 P.M., Sat., Feb. 13.

IMAGINE! In between sessions of hot jazz music we present a string quartet, to satisfy both soul and sole. Ausp.: American Music Alliance, 114 W. 54th St. Sub. 35c. 830 P.M.

SEND-OFF PARTY for the American

ican Music Alliance, 114 W. 54th St. Sub. 35c. 8:30 P.M.

SEND-OFF PARTY for the American Youth Pilgrimage to Washington. Good music. Pretzels free. 11 W. 18th St. Ausp.: U.T.C. and Clerk's section of T.U.

at door. 8:30 P.M.

FEATURING A SWELL TIME. Dancing,
Games, Atmosphere, Ping-pong, Chess,
Checkers. See what the only workers'
dance school in America offers. 94 Fifth
Ave., near 14th St. Ausp.: Social Dance
Group Studio. Sub. 25c. 8:30 P.M. to 3
A.M.

"THUNDER OVER MEXICO," revolutionary sound film, introduction by Upton

tertainment and fun galore. 2111 Southern
at door. 8:30 P.M.
FEATURING A SWELL TIME. Dancing,
Games, Atmosphere. Ping-pong, Chess,
Checkers. See what the only workers'
St., Apt. E-2. Ausp.: Plashes Youth Club
are school in America offers. 94 Fifth
Ave., near 14th St. Ausp.: Social Dance
Social Dance delegates to AYC.

Town Studio. Sub. 25c. 8:30 P.M. to 3

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Sinclair. Also "Millions of Us," first labor talkie, followed by dancing to six-piece Harlem Orchestra. Beneft Daily Worker. 50c adm. Ausp.: Film Forum of American Peoples Center, 308 W. 59th St., corner Broadway. 8:30 P.M.

ropean importation, at fullback, the Brooklyn Hispanos take on the New York Shamrocks of the Metropolitan District League at

COME ONE! COME ALL! to our "Five Star Final" party and dance. Movies and entertainment. Sub. 25c. RcIreshments served. 240 W. 38th St. Ausp.: Midtown

the Millinery Local 24 in the pre-American Leaguers in their lineup, three of whom are former Hispano regulars.

RIOT OF BEAUTIFUL dancing music to? Free, fine refreshments. Charming studio. Free dance lessons, Tango, etc. Discussion, 'New Minds for Old.'' Ausp.: Life and Letters Forum. 115 W. 65th St. 6:30 P.M.

your name and address to Little Lefty Contest, 50 East 19th Rt. N. Y. City.

-F'REXAMPLE THIS LETTER HULLO EVERYBODY! THIS IS THE FIRST CAME IN WITH THREE

WIN THOSE SEATS TO "MARCHING SONG", the new Theatre Union Show by John Howard Lawson opening Feb. 17th, or cash to out-of-towners. Simpy mail in your suggestion for Lefty's paper together with

chamber music embracing the works of Kodaly, Enesco, Purcell, Mussalow and Mozart. 114 W. 54th St. Sub. 25c. 8:30 P.M.

THE CHANCE YOU'VE been waiting for, See "Road to Life." famous Soviet film of reclaimed youth. 8:15 P.M. Galician Center, 154 W. 64th St. (downstairs). Adm. 25c. Dancing, refreshments. Ausp.: W. 3. People's Forum.

Coming