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France Is Reported to

Be Supporting Soviet

Move in London

PORTUGAL REFUSES

Set for Control of

Spanish Waters

LONDON, Feb. 16. - The

Soviet Union today sharply

demanded an international

of Portugal to prevent ship-

ment of men and arms to the Span-

France was reported to have de-

clared support for the Soviet move

in the Non-Intervention Committee.

Premier Leon Blum in a speech

two days ago to the National Coun-

cil of the French Socialist Party

had stated that unless the pact is

put into effect without delay. France

would resume her liberty of action

Portugal steadfastly refused, un-

der the prompting of Britain, Ger-

many and Italy, to accept the So-

viet proposal, while the representa-

tives of Berlin and Rome concen-

spectively, complained that printed

reports that Andre Corbin, French

Ambassador, had stated that a de-

cision of the sub-committee calling

Meanwhile March 6 was set a

to go into effect. The chances for

the proposal were weakened by con-

tinual sabotage of the fascist na

tions, either covertly in the case of

Germany and Italy, or openly with

British Foreign Office officials, no-

prious for their pro-Nazi and pro-

ascist sympathies, spread "semi-of-

ficial" reports that the Government

forces in Spain were weakening un-

der the drive of Gen. Francisco

Franco's Nazi-Italian - Moorish

and especially of the proposal to

The move was designed to dis-

for a ban on volunteers as of midnight this Saturday was forced by a

threat of France to withdraw.

trated their fire upon France. Joachim von Ribbentrop and Ding Grandi, of Germany and Italy re-

### NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE CONVENTION IS CALLED REFORM OF

Lewis Backs Roosevelt Plan But Will Fight for Genuine Curb

PLAN RADIO DRIVE

Labor Legislation Also to Be Taken Up at Parley of 500

By Alan Max

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 6.—The entire resources of labor's Non-Partisan League, which contributed so much to the defeat of Gov. Alf. M. arging the Supreme Court.

ention of Labor's Non-partisan eague to be held here within the

[Further nationwide action in the progressive fight against the usurped powers of the Supreme on Constitutional Amend-March 18-20. This conference is

press conference today by the eague's officers: Major George L. Berry, president; John L. Lewis, oard chairman, and Sidney Hill-

ne close of the conference, made ient's proposal at this time in no

"The President's proposal is a emporary expedient," Lewis de-

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# COURT REFORM

Gets Approval of Senate Body

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. -Vigorous debate broke out in the House today on proposed judiciary reforms, although President Roosevelt's proposals have not yet been released by the judiciary commit-

The Committe itself today deayed action for "at least a week" on the President's bill, and President Roosevelt said in a press conference that he had no plans for

SPEAKS ON RADIO discussing his program over the

The President intimated that he would not seek to push the Supreme Court reorganization plan this week. It was indicated that the House Judiciary Committee will delay consideration of the President's bill until after the Senate acts on the voluntary Supreme Court retirement measure (the Sumners Bill), which was reported favorably today by the Senate Judiciary Committee. Sen. Pat McCarran, Nevada

next week. "This measure has no connection with the President's bill," he said, "but of course if it were passed and if some of the present Supreme Court justices retired, the result might help clear up the controversy over the administration proposals.

Sumners bill will reach the Senate

### IN SENATE FIRST

The House Judiciary Committee recessed until a week from Thursday. Gaining acceptance was the theory that the reorganization plan will be fought out first in the Senate, since the Administration feels more confident about a majority in the House.

Speaker William B. Bankhead said it might "be wise" if the Senate went ahead and acted first on the President's proposals.

"In view of the situation in the House," Bankhead said, "with numerous appropriation bills due come up, I should say that the Sen-

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### Farm Tenant Misery Shown in President's Message to Congress

Roosevelt 4-Point Program Seen Inadequate To Bring Full Relief to Impoverished Farmers-Loan Plan Is Debt Danger

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- President Roosevelt told Congress today that "the American dream of a family-size farm" has become remote, but offered an agrarian program which, while several steps ahead of the reactionary Republican do-nothing plan will not liberate farmers from debt slavery and tenancy.

Calls Conference



MAJ. GEORGE L. BERRY

The meeting launched a coast-to-

coast campaign for Rep. Scott's bill (H.R. 4292) under which the Fed-

eral government would build 10,000,-

000 new homes to rent at \$5 per

room a month. Occupancy would

be limited to those earning less than

Rep. Scott making his first public

ints to organize to push through a

"It is vital that every tenant

should become part of a united

movement which will compel con-

struction of homes fit for human

life, and the destruction of the

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appearance in New York urged ten-

low-rent housing program. He said:

\$1,500 yearly.

#### shortly before noon, offered a fourpoint program which would not remove the farm debt burden, but prolong and extend it. "1. Action to open the doors of ownership to tenants who now have the requisite ability and experience, but who can become owners only with the assistance of liberal credit, on long terms, and technical advice.

Stating the well-known fact that

"fully half the farm population of

the United States no longer can

feel secure," the President's mes-

sage, which was read in the House

NO DEBT SOLUTION "2. Modest loans, with the necessary guidance and education to prevent small owners from slipping into tenancy, and to help the masses of tenants, croppers and farm laborers at the very bottom of the agricul-tural ladder increase their stand-

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National Program to More Building Owners Build 10,000,000 New Sign with Union After Walkouts Homes Outlined

Rallying behind a national Supplied with food for a nousing plan to build 10,000,- long siege, nine building ser- ties Investigating Committee, it 000 new homes, a large audi- vice strikers barricaded them- was testified today before the comence in Washington Irving selves in a boiler room of a mittee. High School last night heard 112-family apartment at 721 Motors labor relations director, tes-Representative Byron N. Scott of Walton Avenue, the Bronx, yes- tified he had gone through files of other industries was illustrated Retirement Measure California outline his plan for slum terday, demanding wage increases William E. Knudsen, executive vice-president of General Motors, and

Police, summoned by the building owner, battered the nailed basement doors in, but Police Inspector J. P. Loonam decided not to evict the gested a similar "stripping" strikers when they showed determination to stay within the plant managers. building.

Last Sunday, three workers emin the same premises, chained themselves sceurely across the basement entrance and re- Anderson answered. mained until a police emergency squad brought chain-clippers and cut their steel bonds. No arrests were made.

OWNERS SETTLE

In the meantime, James J. Bam brick, president of Local 32-B, Building Service Employes Union, Other speakers at the rally spon-ored by the City-Wide Tenants ings on strike yesterday morning—

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### Nurses Make Gains In 8-Hour-Day Fight

See Page 5 for the first of a series of articles on New York hospitals by Ben Burns, Daily Worker staff writer.

Fifty women in white descended upon City Hall yesterday and told a Democratic-controlled Board of Estimate that they demanded passage of the 8-hour day bill for city eral Motors account, testified that

Despite a distinctly partisan atmosphere in the Board the nurses made perceptible gains.

They defeated an attempt to put over a split shift, got a pledge of upport from Mayor LaGuardia and had their bill re-introduced into the Board of Aldermen by James A. Burke of Queens, its original spon-

Fifty of the girls, dressed in neatly-starched white uniforms and wearing their peaked hospital caps, were the center of attention in the Board's hearing room as Claire Rex, their leader, read a statement to the Board pointing out that the additional nurses necessitated by the 8-hour day would cost the city no more than \$900,000.

8-HOUR DAY ASKED The delegation was organized by the Association of Hospital and

Medical Professionals, Local 20094, A. F. of L. With the nurses were representatives of the Hospital Employes' Union.

Miss Rex, a comely blonde, pointed out that the present hospital staff worked in 12 and 16-hour

"The eight consecutive hour day would insure increased efficiency of inate to a great extent the very large turnover in hospital personnel which averages 60 per cent among the nursing staff," she said. "This der their own steam. would decrease the cost of admin-

Official claims of a shortage of (Continued on Page 4)

# Response Good-

Donations yesterday--totaling \$2,152.97-cut the sum needed to complete the Daily Worker \$100,000 financial drive to \$23,953.17.

This response—and every cent of this money came from workers-was excellent. It surpassed the daily quota set Tuesday and relieved somewhat an extremely critical financial

But the paper's financial problem-valuable as yesterday's contributions were—has not yet been solved.

Positively \$23,953.17 must be raised by March 2 if the Daily Worker to continue publication in its present improved form-if it is to make hundred scheduled improvements.

Only fourteen days are left now to complete the financial plan. And a let-down on any of these days in the amount of money received would be a serious blow to the paper.

Your dollars NOW will be a deciding factor in how great a role your paper will play.

DO NOT ALLOW THE DRIVE TO LAG! ANSWER WITH DOLLARS!

Was Given on News

of Senate Action

(By United Press)

after the Senate approved a reso-

lution setting up the Civil Liber-

Harry W. Anderson, General

thrown out all documents relating

Anderson testified he had sug-

"Why did you do that?" Chair-

"Because of the investigation,"

SLOAN FILES CLEARED

"Did anybody go through Mr. Sloan's files?" LaFollette asked,

referring to Alfred P. Sloan, GMC

files and take out any such matters.

Acting at the instruction of Gen-

eral Motors, the Pinkerton Detective

Agency set ten agents to investigat-

ing Pinkerton's competitor, Cor-

T. G. Seaton of the General

investigate reports that a compet-

ing motor company, Chrysler, had

learned secret plans of General

Edward S. Clark, Pinkerton divi-

sion manager in charge of the Gen-

Motors for the new year.

3 British Warships

Committee was told.

man Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., P.,

Wis., asked.

president

to labor organization and espionage.

files in telephone conversations with

### Union and GM Begin Parleys on Demands

Nash-Kelvinator Sit-Down Strike Is Won-Auto Workers Mass in Aid of Bakery Strikers—UAW Gains Cited

> By George Morris (Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 16.—Executive officers of the United Automobile Workers and officials of General Motors today opened negotiations on the remaining seven demands of the union.

After more than four hours of discussion no definite conclusions were reached, but there

#### was a general exchange of views on the establishment of machinery to handle cases of discrimination and seniority. A definite proposal may be before the conference tomorrow John Brophy, director of the Committee for Industrial Organizahad not abandoned its fight for exclusive bargaining rights in all plants of the corporation, and will raise it again in the course of fur-

Official Admits Order Shortly before entering the conference Homer Martin, president of

the U.A.W., issued a statement in which he stressed that "the U.A.W. has already been worth millions of dollars-many millions of dollarsto the automobile workers." He WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—General cited the \$25,000,000 increase granted Motors Corporation files were by General Motors, \$13,000,000 by 'stripped" of all records relating to Chrysler and \$4,000,000 by Packard labor organization and espionage

### AID STRIKING BAKERS

"These gains, however, are only indicative of what may be obtained by automobile workers through organization," Martin said

What strong organization in automobile may mean to workers o shortly after midnight yesterday when more than 2,000 pickets chiefly from the Dodge, Plymouth and De Soto plants, descended in cars upon the Vernor Highway plant of the Gordon Baking Company where a strike that began as sit-down Dec. 5 is still in progress. These workers on the afternoon shift who leave factories at midnight received special notices from Richard Frankensteen to meet at the union's hall, from where he led them upon the baking plant.

The workers cheered and sang at

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#### Bullitt to Return; "Yes," Henry M. Hogan, GMC counsel, answered. "I ordered Mr. Will Talk With Blum Sloan's secretary to go through the

PARIS, Feb. 16 (UP).-U. S. Ambassador William C. Bullitt an nounced tonight that he will sail for the United States Feb. 25 and will return to Paris March 17.

porations Auxiliary Co., in Decem-The Ambassador, who will visit in ber, 1935, the Senate Civil Liberties Philadelphia and Washington, was understood to have arranged important political conversations with Motors Labor Relations Division Premier Leon Blum and Foreign told the committee he had in-Minister Yvon Delbos to take place structed the Pinkerton Agency to before he departs.

Bullitt, who will be accompanied y his daughter, insisted, however that the trip was for purely private business matters.

#### Tampico Teachers End axe in a pair of genteel, white gloves in Nazi Germany. 4 - Month Strike

turned to their classrooms. Because of the break in the school year, classes will continue without vacations so pupils may make up

Viennese Contribute To Aid Spain chair.

but all were able to make port un-VIENNA, Feb. 16 (UP).-Photographs showing the bodies of chil-Spanish Popular Front

## U.S.S.R. ASKS BLOCKADE Need Is Greater OF PORTUGAL TO HALT ARMING OF FASCISTS

### Reinforcements Mass To Check Fascists On Levante Highway March 6 Deadline Is

Bitter Fighting as Foe Again Attempts to Cut Madrid Off-Loyalist Advance in Robledo de Chavela Cuts Fascist Route to Avila Base

(Copyright 1937 by United Press) WITH LOYALIST ARMIES ON THE LEVANTE naval blockade of the coast HIGHWAY, SOUTHEAST OF VALLECAS, Feb. 16. -Loyalists massed newly-arrived troops along the highway to offset a possible Rebel attempt to cross the road north ish fascists. of Vaciamadrid. From a hill-top, I watched the shelling of

which followed a bombing raid by 10 fascist tri - motored planes on the strategically important towns

The fascist ships were circling over the Jarama River zone to cul-minate their raid when nine fast, Loyalist pursuit planes engaged One bomber, isolated from the

rest, was riddled by machine-gun bullets and fell in flames near the Arganda Bridge. downward as its crew of four took parachutes. Further away, a Rebel chaser fell in flames.

of thick, black smoke arose as its gasoline tank and cargo of bombs

away as their escort of pursuit planes fought off the attacking Lovalist ships. Bursting of artillery shells around

Chinchon, Aranjuez and Titulcia

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Acts for Spain

MAXIM LITVINOFF

# IN MALAGA

Smallpox, Typhoid Spanish Loyalists Are Breaks Out in City Captured by Fascists

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (UP). — Reliable, unofficial reports reaching here state that conditions approaching famine exist in Malaga, the rebels recently captured.

Smallpox and typhoid fever have developed, according to these reports, and sewage systems have broken down.

If the trip appears safe, the U.S. destroyer Kane will take two consular representatives to Malaga to check the safety of American lives and property, State Department of-ficials said. The Kane was due at Gibraltar today from Marseilles. About one-tenth of Malaga was eported destroyed. Fascists in charge are reported to have appealed for relief assistance.

Sing Sing Prison.

Elliott ought to be given a holiday.

A gentleman in a high silk hat and

white gloves, with membership dues

paid up in the New York State

Bankers Association should pull the switch in case Governor Lehman

refuse to commute the death sen-

ences on Henry H. Stevens 19, and

The bankers association-richest

Hank Stevens and Charlie Water-

Charles A. Waterbury, 20.

sure is strong

#### Absolved of Charge courage support for any move fa-vorable to the Spanish Government, by Churchmen

solved of the charge of being 'anti-God" in a report signed Spanish seaport which the fascist by six Anglican and nonjust returned from a tour of Spain.

"We found no evidence of organized 'Godless' propaganda," said the report. "Our impression is that if the leaders of the Catholic Church in Spain-like the leaders of the Basque Catholics—could frankly and sincerely adopt a policy separating the practice of religion from improper political activity, the toleration of religion would be assured."

The Bankers and

The Press Are Guilty

imprisonment the death sentences of Henry H. Stevens, 19, and

Charles A. Waterbury, 20, who were slated to die Thursday night in

By Joe North

The executioner wears a high silk hat and wields the

Tomorrow night, at Sing Sing, Executioner Robert

ALBANY, Feb. 16 .- Governor Lehman today commuted to life

#### blockade Portugal. Portugal has LONDON, Feb. 16 (UP) been a British stronghold through-Spanish Loyalists were abin the Foreign Office in London. Navy Wife's Claim

she had been criminally assaulted yesterday by a "dark-haired, tall man who wore a gray sweater and

ago. In the Massie case, the accused, a native Hawaiian, was lynched by a group of wealthy American "society" relatives of Mrs Massie. After being sentenced to serve a term in prison, the lynchers were freed following their

Those publications owned aggregation of men in the world- Hearst whose technique on crime currently engaged in a great news is aped by the relatively libcrusade. Their goal is to see to it eral papers, has dubbed these two these two boys burn to death in the lads the "Cry Baby Bandits." on the face and hands. Why? Because these youngsters, They are moving heaven and frightened at their deed, faced with

others with whom he formed a human chain by linking hands, groped his way into a smoke-filled room and carried the unconscious woman fined to the McCarthy apartment,

bury were convicted of the hold-up

Bank on May 7, 1936. Invitation to

the double execution went into the

THE PRESS' GUILT

mails yesterday to the press.

# conformist clergymen who have Of Assault Is

Doubted by Doctor HONOLULU, Feb. 16 .- Doubt appeared today on the claim, of Mrs. Bennett S. Copping, wife of a U. S. submarine commander here, that

dark trousers." Dr. Henry M. Akina, assistant city-county physician, said today that two physical examinations of Mrs. Copping revealed no evidence Mrs. Copping admitted she and

her husband had been on an allnight drinking party when the alleged assault took place. Police Chief William A. Gabrielson said Mrs. Copping would be

subjected to a third physical examination and further questioning.

The case recalls the sensational Massie "rape" case of a few years

serving one hour of the term.

#### Woman Rescued from Charles Salisbury, 78, president Fire in Home Is In Serious Condition Mrs. Stella McCarthy, 19, is in a

serious condition in Harlem Hospital, where she was taken yesterday after she was rescued from her blazing apartment at 12 W. 107th St. by James Dugan, an ex-fireman. Mrs. McCarthy was burned Dugan, with the help of two

earth to combat the surge of anger the death sentence, have broken aroused throughout the State at the down and wept whenever faced by ong list of boy-executions. At this any questioners, First dubbed hardnoment it looks as though the ened killers by enterprising newsbankers will win-but popular pres- papers and for circulation, these was not known.

#### in carrying out these instructions he ordered an investigation of Corporations Auxiliary, which is also being investigated by the committee, because he understood they "were doing a lot of work for Chrysler."

Damaged in Crash LONDON, Feb. 16 (UP).-The British destroyers Active, Worcesthe hospital staff and would elim- ter and Antelope were damaged today in a three-ship collision off Malta, the Admiralty announced,

> No casualties were reported. The Active's steering gear jammed during maneuvers and she crashed thrown against the Antelope.

TAMPICO, Mexico, Feb. 16 (UP) -Tampico school teachers today ended a four-months strike caused by non-payment of salaries and re-

ren killed in Fascist air raids on Madrid were distributed today by Austrian Communists and Socialists into the Worcester, which was as receipts for donations to the

Trotzky Insult Intelligence

Trotzky Finds Friends

By Harrison George

"DREAMY and weary, the Dremnants of an empire's aristocracy lolled in the light of the fat moon over Long Island and sucked in a heady music that carried them back through time and across continents to the era of Russia's

So did Max Buch, Hearst's N Y. Journal society writer, tell of a White Guard gathering a couple of weeks ago. Today, Wednesday there is to be another. But not under the fat moon of Long Island. Tonight, Wednesday, there will be a "Russian night" right here in Manhattan, at 11 Gramercy Park.

It is given at the home of Mr. S.L.M. Barlow, who, jointly with a publishing house, is thus honoring the co-authors of a book that tells the unfortunate love story of Tschaikowsky and Nadejda von Meck.

Thus, under the big umbrella of music and "cultcha," there will gather a motley assembly to honor the great Russian composer. But, of course, not exclusively, For is not the assembly too packed with such notables as Boris Bakhmeteff, Alexander Kerensky's ambassador who held the fort for years before Troyanovsky appeared-and also such a breath-taking personage as the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia! James, announce the guests

with that certain tone that dignifies their position. For, James, there are other guests who are to be impressed. If Nicholas Murray Butler gets back in time from laying a corner-stone or an egg in Puerto Rico, he will be there with many others opposed to the Child Labor Amendment.

And James, kindly seat Mr. John Chamberlain; yes, THE John Chamberlain who announced himself a year or so ago as a RED REVOLUTIONIST in his book "Farewell to Reform"; seat Mr. Chamberlain next to the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia,

Because, James (while I have a moment to explain): Mr. Chamtogether with Mr. Farrell, Mr Norman Thomas and all those other darling Bolsheviks who are trying SO hard to help Mr. Trotzky get JUSTICE, James, of that "Defend Trotzky" appeal you saw so prominently in all the Hearst

I am sure, James, that Mr. Chamberlain will have IM-PORTANT things to discuss with the Grand DUCHESS, who as an exile, just as is Mr. Trotzky, will SURELY be most INTERESTED in those plans to restore capitalism and muzjiks and EVERY-

And, James, do not forget that Mr. John Chamberlain is also to be allowed to confer over matters of state with "Ambassador" Boris Bakhmeteff, who is still living high on money stolen from the Russian workers during the years when the Washington Government recognized him as the Russian ambassador but could not recognize Soviet Russia itself.

Doubtless Mr. Bakhmeteff can give Mr. Chamberlain some pointers on how to obtain Political Asylum for Mr. Trotzky, since Mr. Bakhmeteff got it for himself. And also both Mr. Bakhmeteff and the Grand DUCHESS surely can advise Mr. Chamberlain how to get an IMPARTIAL HEARING for Mr. Trotzky.

Umm . . . James, a happy Since Miss Ann Morgan, Mr. Thomas W. Lamont, Mr. Walter Lippman and other OLD BOLSHEVIKS discovered by Hearst are present, I think I shall suggest to Mr. Chamberlain that these be appointed to give Mr. Trotzky a FAIR AND IMPAR-TIAL HEARING. After all, the poor man is entitled to HIS day in court!

The idea is perfectly ducky!

#### Pope May Appear In Public at Easter

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 16 (UP) .-Continued improvement in Pope Pius's condition led to Vatican attaches to hope today that he might make a public appearance Easter Sunday, March 28.

### WHAT'S ON

Newark

HARRY GANNES, member editorial staff of the Daily Worker, lectures on "Spanish Events Behind the News" Thursday, Feb. 18th, Griffith Auditorium, 605 Broad St. Adm. 35c. Ausp.: Public Forum, 8:15 P.M. Lenin, Lincoln, Douglass Meeting, Friday, Feb. 19. South End Club, 515 Clinton Ave. Speakers, Danc-ing, Adm. 25c. Ausp., YCL.

Philadel phia

EARL BROWDER SPEAKS on Trotz-kyism and World Peace. Tim Buck, General Secretary of the Communist Party of Canada, just returned from Spain will speak on the subject "Spain Fights for Democracy." Friday, Feb. 26th, 8:15 P.M. at the Olympia Arena, Broad and Bainbridge Sts. Adm. 35c. Reserved seats 50c. Ausp.: Daily Worker.

VALENTINE PARTY at 1800 South

VALENTINE PARTY at 1800 South 5th St. Food, Drinks and snappy smtertaliment. Adm. 10c. Ausp.: routh Act Pilgrimage Committee of South Philadelphis.

Hear Jack Stachel speak on "Prob-lems of the Trade Union Move-ment." Also a film describing Pres-ent Struggle in Spain. Saturday, Feb. 20. 8 P.M. At Boslover Hall, 7th and Pine Sts. Ausp.: C.P. Ad-mission 35c.

### Chicago, Ill.

Anna Louise Strong, just arrived from Spain, will speak on "People's Front in Spain," Monday, Feb. 22, 8 P.M. Capitol Bldg., 159 N. State St., 17th floor, Adm. with this ad 35c. Ausp.: American Society for Technical Aid to Spanish Democratics.

### Cincinnati, Ohio.

### COLUMN LEFT! Capital 'Red Rider' Frenzied 'Explanations' of Due to Be Modified

Teachers' Declaration They Do Not 'Teach Communism' to Be Dropped by Terms of Pending Measure

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- District of Columbia school teachers will no longer be forced to sign a declaration that they do not "teach or advocate Communism," under the terms of pending legislation in Congress.

A revolt against the "red rider" on District school appropriation bills has already brought outright repeal in the Senate and

a less drastic form of rider in the House. The Senate and House measures are now in conference, and the compromise bill will be voted in A bill to repeal the red rider was

introduced in the House last week by Chairman Mary T. Norton of the House District Committee. Not one Congressman came to the defense of the law that for a year and a half has forbidden Washington teachers to mention Communism.

Instead of repeal, however, the House, under stress of what "patriotic and religious societies back home" might think, passed an amendment which provides for a modified rider. The amended rider reads as follows

"Provided that hereafter no part of any appropriation for the public schools shall be available for the payment of the salary of any peradvocating communism treating any such doctrine with favor or support; but that no official or teacher shall be requested to make any special declaration of non-violation hereof as a condition for payment of salary.

The amendment eliminates the ban on "teaching" communism and relieves teachers of making out an the great need for medical supplies, affidavit, as they are now required before collecting their

Aged Member in House of Peers Attacks Terror Regime

TOKIO, Feb. 16 .- A 72-year-old member of the House of Peers today caught the Senjuro Hayashi Cabinet off its guard in an unexpected attack on the terror regime of the Japanese political police.

Kisichi Kokubo cited the case of his own torture some years ago on charges of alleged political conspiracy, and demanded that the government oust police officials responsible for the misdeeds.

Graphically Kokubo told of cases olice hanging their victims up fair Sunday night at the Seamen's by their heels, pouring water down their nostrils, burning them on the forehead and flogging them mercilessly to force confessions.

"The methods of torture resemble 27th St. (Room 212), is organizing those employed in medieval days!" Kokubo accused.

The Minister for Home Affairs romised that such methods would e done away with. The principal victims of the reign of police terror been trade-unionists and Kelly, D. Maloney, L. Murphy, N. members of the revolutionary labor Gallagher, P. Nunan, G. McNeil, movement, especially Communists. John O'Byrne.

DeZulueta to Attend

Seaboard Conference

of Medical Bureau

Louis Ercolano de Zulueta, from

1931 to 1933 Spanish Minister of

Foreign Affairs and former Min-

ister to Berlin and Delegate to the

League of Nations Council, will ar-

rive in New York on Feb. 24 on his

way to Colombia, where he has

just been appointed Ambassador.

is still actually the Spanish Ambas-

sador to the Vatican, will present on

behalf of the Spanish government

ambulances, doctors and nurses, at

the Seaboard Conference of the

Medical Bureau of the American

Friends of Spanish Democracy, to

be held on Sunday, Feb. 28, at the

Academy Building, 22 E. 103rd St.

According to Roger Chase, execu-

ve secretary of the Medical Bu-

reau, this conference, organized to

send a unit of 20 ambulances, 15

surgeons and 45 nurses with equip-

ment and supplies to Spain early

in March, has the assistance of

leading American medical authori

ties, including Dr. Walter B. Can-

non of the Harvard Medical School

Dr. John P. Peters and Dr. C. E. A

Winslow of Yale School of Medi-

cine; Dr. Henry E. Sigerist of Johns

Hopkins University and hundreds

sections of the country.

erary and art organizations.

Irish Committee

of surgeons and physicians in all

Taking part in the conference

unions, churches, fraternal and lit-

Dance on Sunday

Rallying behind the gallant work

of the Irish division of the Spanish

International Brigade, members of

the Irish Committee to Aid Spanish

The committee, which meets

every Wednesday night at 112 W

a nation-wide committee to enlist

Irish support behind Spanish de-

Members of the directing com-

mittee are Pat Quinlan, Helen

O'Lochlainn, Mrs. P. Long, Mrs. M.

mocracy.

acv will hold their first af-

representatives of trade

To Aid Spain

Senor Zulueta, who in absence

The following is a section of a forthcoming 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-Radek Trial."

By WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

Was There a Contradiction Between Zinoviev and Piatakov Trials?

Confronted by the damning facts in the confessions of 16 men in the Zinoviev trial of August, 1936, and of 17 in the Piatakov trial of January, 1937, all of whom showed him to be the chief conspirator and engineer of the fascist assassination and war plot against the U.S.S.R., Trotz-

free himself from this complete exposure of his counter-revolutionary activities, is having recourse to many explanations, each less convincing than the other.

He says, secure in his super-egotistic faith that all must believe him, "I reject

Feb. 10, 1937):

all the state . ments made against me by the defendants. Not a word is true." He shouts that everything is a frame-up by Stalin. And in his desperate efforts to make his feeble and contradicting charges of frame-up stand erect, Trotzky uses the most absurd arguments. Then, in the printed report of what was to have been a telephoned speech from Mexico City to New York, Trotzky tries to bolster up his tottering "frame-up" allegations by citing a supposed contradiction between the testimony in the Zinoviev-Kamenev trial and that of the recent Piatakov-

"The trial of Zinoviev-Kamenev was concentrated upon 'terrorism.' The trial of Piatakov-Radek placed in the center of the stage no longer terror, but the alliance of the Trotzkyites with Germany and Japan for the preparation of war, the dismemberment of the U.S.S.R., the sabotage of industry and the extermination of the workers. How to explain this discrepancy?"

Radek trial. Says Trotzky, (N. Y. Herald Tribune,

Then Trotzky goes on to argue that the Zinoviev trial was not convincing to the world, and therefore it was necessary for Stalin to cook up a new and more dastardly frame-up; so the Piatakov trial was prepared. He goes on:

"However, for this second, more grandiose production, Stalin lacked the principal actors; he had shot them. In the principal roles of the principal presentation he could place only secondary actors! It is not superfluous to note that Stalin attached much value to Piatakov and Radek as collaborators. But he had no other people with well-known names, who if only for their distant part could pass as Trotzkyists. That is why fate descended sternly upon Radek and

### AFFRONT TO INTELLIGENCE

What an utter absurdity is all this "explanation." Its glaring ridiculousness, which must afof the insolence with which the fascists, to cover up their crimes, put out most fantastic statements for the world to swallow. Consider for a moment this utter nonsense that Trotzky asks us to believe. Stalin, he alleges, had not succeeded in the Zinoviev trial in ruining Trotzky and thus had to bring forth more incriminating charges against him. So Stalin goes to the men Platakov and Radek. with whom Trotzky admits Stalin was on friendly relations and valued highly as collaborators, and arranges with them (and 15 others) to confess to the most monstrous crimes of assassination, sabotage, espionage, treason and alliance with the fascists. This Piatakov, Radek, et al, are supposed to have done, although they must have known that in so doing they would disgrace themselves forever as Benedict Arnolds and sign their own death warrants. Piatakov and Radek, we are asked to believe, agreed to make this awful sacrifice just to discredit Trotzky. If this were so, Stalin must be a wizard instead of a human being. What an inflated ego Trotzky has to assert that men would go to such terrible lengths of suicide in body and reputation merely to injure him and his two-byfour movement. And what fools he must think people are to believe such bizarre trash

Now, turning away from Trotzky's fairy tales, let us look at some realities. Contrary to Trotzky's allegations, in the Zinoviev trial it was already pointed out by several defendants that Trotzky was working hand - in - glove with Hitler's Gestapo agents. If all the implications of this treason were not brought out fully at that trial it was clearly because the government was not yet fully aware of them, and naturally the Trotzkyites on trial were eager to conceal such a terrible crime and shame. Besides, only a rew of the central figures were in Trotzky's confidence and knew the full extent of the group's plotting.

#### HOW PLOT WAS EXPOSED

Nevertheless, the Zinoviev trial did uncover enough of the Trotzky-fascist alliance so that the full extent of this counter-revolutionary plot was eventually brought to light. It is a matter of record that Radek, Piatakov and the other defendants in the recent Moscow trial, most of whom occupied high government posts and were quite trusted by the Party leadership, were exposed and arrested as a result of the revelations made by the Trotzkyites themselves during the Zinoviev trial. It was the testimony of the Zinoviev case defendants also that led to the arrest of Bukharin, Rykov and others, who are yet to be tried.

That is how the shameful and criminal alliance of Trotzky with the fascists of Germany and Japan was exposed. Trotzky's story of a suicide agreement of Piatakov, Radek and the rest with Stalin is a bed-time story for political infants. The two Moscow treason trials were not and could not have been frame-ups. To use such a contemptible device as the frame-up against people whom Trotzky calls revolutionists would be utterly alien to the very nature of the Socialist regime in the U.S.S.R. Moreover, there was no possible political or personal motive for such a frame-up. To show that the whole Trotzky frame-up charge is utterly baseless, it suffices to repeat that the organization of a frame-up among so many defendants facing the firing squad and the heaping of eternal disgrace upon their names, would have been physically and psychologically impossible. Trotzky's latest attempt to prove his frame-up charge by pointing out an alleged contradiction between the Zinoviev and Piatakov trials is futile. There was no such contradiction, and Trotzky's synthetic story that Stalin organized a "frame-up" against the Trotzkyite defendants is of a piece with the more fanciful flights in imagination of Baron Munchausen,

### U.S.S.R. Speeds Land Grants to Collectives

218,012 Farms Have Received State Acts for Perpetual Use of Land—1937 Agricultural Program to Include 25,500 More

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Feb. 16 .- On February 17, it will be two years since the model regulations for agricultural artels (collectives) were adopted by the Second All-Union Congress of Shock-Brigade Collective Farmers and approved by the Soviet Government and the Central Committee of the Com-

Young Delegates Reach

San Francisco in

**National Tour** 

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16 .- Four

youthful Spanish war veterans touring the country in behalf of

their country arrived here yester-

Although roads were washed out

by floods around San Pedro, U. S.

naval base, the delegation spoke at

the Wilmington Bowl there Sun-

day night to 300 people, they re-

ported. A total of \$473 was raised

The four Spanish envoys - Luis

Simarro, wounded militia com-

mander; Maria Simarro, war or-

phanage director: Josefina Ramirez,

Red Cross nurse; and Eugenio Imaz,

Catholic youth editor-were enthu-

siastically greeted by the crowd in

Saturday night the four spoke at

a meeting of 500 in San Diego,

sponsored by the Interprofessional

Association and Teachers Union.

The crowd donated \$381 in response

to the appeal for aid from A. C.

Rogers, former secretary of the Cen-

In Santa Barbara threats by the

mayor to censor the speeches of

the four delegates were answered

tion that such censorship was a

violation of courtesies due them as

representatives of the duly recog-

Gannes to Speak in

Newark Tomorrow

On Spanish Events

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 16 .- Harry

Gannes, foreign editor of the Daily

Worker, will sepak here Thursday

evening, Feb. 18, on "Spanish Events

Behind the News," at the Contem-

Gannes will speaks under the aus-

pices of The Public Forum which is

conducting a series of six lectures

on "Life and Literature." Malcolm

Cowley, Myra Page and Genevieve

Taggard have been previous speak-

ers, and Joseph Freeman and Grace

Copies of "Spain in Revolt" of

which Gannes is the co-author will

be available at this meeting and

each copy will be autographed by

Lumpkin will follow Gannes.

ing, 605 Broad St., at 8:15 P. M.

nized democracy of Spain.

by the delegates with the declara-

the bowl

tral Labor Union.

for aid to the Spanish people.

day after appearing at three meet

ings in Southern California.

munist Party of the Soviet Union. The regulations laid the foundation of attaching land to collective farms free of charge and for permanent use, that is, perpetually.

The regulations for artels provide

for perpetual use of the land when the size and exact boundaries of the land used by the artels is established by acts of the district executive committee of Soviets. By January 15, 1937, 218,012 col-

lective farms had received state acts for perpetual use. The Union People's Commissarias of Agriculture has drawn sup a 1937

plan for land distribution regulations and handing over of state acts for perpetual use of land to another 25,500 collective farms. Thus practically all the collective farms in the country will have land as provided for in the regulations on land distribution.

### More Than 100 Die In Catastrophes In Northern Japan

TOKYO, Feb. 16 (UP). - New catastrophes in northern Japan have taken more than 100 lives, a check of casualties showed today. An avalanche in Iwate prefecture hit the town of Morioka, killed at least 80 persons and caused wide-

spread damage. Dispatches from the Hokkaidolarge island just north of the main island, on which Tokyo is located-reported that five persons were killed in a train collision during a heavy storm.

At Hakodate, in the Hokkaldo floating wreckage found near that sea port was identified as part of the Japanese freighter Ataru Naru

### Fascist Council to Meet On War Preparation

ROME, Feb. 16 (UP).—The Faseist Grand Council will convene in Venizia Palace on March 1, at 16

The Council will examine "the military situation and its require-It will hear reports from the Ministers concerned on the international situation, the economic and financial situation and the state of the Fascist Party organi-

### Ramsey to Give Talk

About Spain Tonight ject of an address by David Ramsey tonight at 8:30 o'clock at Germania Hall, 160 Third Avenue, This meeting, held under the auspices of the Artists' Union of New York, will be open to the public.

Poet Quits Committee

Sara Bard Field, well-known California poet, yesterday joined other liberals in resigning from the American Committee for the Defense of Leon Trotzky.

For Trotzky

Following the resignations o Mauritz Hallgren, Lewis Gannett, Sam Jaffee, and LeRoy Bowman, Miss Bard guit the committee in a letter which scored Trotzky for failing to produce evidence of his innocence despite his con ant boasts.

The letter addressed to Feliz Morrow, head of the committee,

"For personal reasons I previously requested withdrawal of my name from will get no one to follow him, at above committee but at that time suggested no urgency. I now ask immediate withas "a mighty bulwark against fas- tical history is profound, and delib- drawal of my name for the

> "1. Asylum for Trotzky has been safely secured.

"2. Trotzky has had dence of his innocence in an hour when such evidence is incriminated defendants in Russia and by earnest liberals everywhere in sore need

which is greater than any governing group in that de-

"4. The purposes for continuance of this committee

"SARA BARD FIELD."

### Norman Thomas' Sponsoring of Defense for Trotzky Does Not Jibe With His Protestations of Friendship for the Soviet Union

throughout the world, where the a dirty jug

shouts Don Quixote to the aston- talk of suspended judgment is only ished barber.

he can ignore certain tan- Trotzky. gible facts that stare him in the face, "this is a dirty, cracked jug which has a marvelously foul

But to the crazed eyes of the Don, shining helmet. His poor mind will not be coerced by reality

plotters would give strong credence to the idea.

### JUG OF TROTZKYISM

The filthy jug of Trotzkyism, filled with the rankest liquors, is plainly before them. Where ordinarily clear eyes would see a vile from Missouri. object to be avoided, our latest Don Quixote will see only a knight's a shred of the evidence and hyposhining helmet.

for utterances that must grieve the ernment to verify his secret meetheart of any genuine Socialist. He ing with Piatakov, knowing damn is writing and speaking in a man- well that such an official memner that must grieve all earnest orandum of a counter-revolutionary friends of the Soviet Union who conspiracy could exist only in the cannot but help see the effect of mind of a political Baron Munchauwhich the enemies of the Soviet this to himself as a piece of solid which he will repeat for the del-And he is certainly not doing the Socialist Party any good at all splitting and deadly.

There is a famous scene in Cer- | He will write in the Socialist Call: | the life of the Spanish democracy | this astonishing? Remember that | even less desirable quality might | to opponents. vantes' Don Quixote, known "Concerning the charges against to approve decisive police measures this comes hard upon the heels of lead the regimented masses (of the presume, Stalin accepted in good lean, mad knight rants against a carious "impartiality" he immedipoor barber who holds in his hand ately tumbles into a description of the charges as "fantastically impos-"You fool! This is not a jug, sible . . ., the trials have not given this is a knight's shining helmet," us the truth." It is obvious that his "But, my noble lord," answers the is a startlingly fixed prejudgment honest barber who does not dream and a stubborn bias in favor of trains, burned plants, and sold mili- viet Union is today the unshakable

### "TEDIOUS MORALIZING"

This is apparent from the eager facility with which he will accept everything that comes from Trotzky blinded by his prepossessions and in contrast to the towering and prejudices, the barber's jug is a furious skepticism which seizes upon him as soon as he is confronted by overwhelming evidence from the Is Norman Thomas ambitious for courts of the first Workers and the role of the Don Quixote of the Peasants government. If for more American labor movement? His lat- than a week, the Trotzkyist deest statements and writings on the fendants will pour out their con-Moscow trials of the Trotzkyist fessions before the eyes of the world, and if these confessions are nothing but the logical and inevitable culmination of a political line which these defendants have been upholding for more than ten years, he will boldly have none of it. He stands evilly and plainly before his is outraged. He treats us to a feast eyes. But his eyes cannot see what of what Marx called "tedious moralizing." He wants "justice." He is

critically call for an official mem-He has made himself responsible orandum from the Norwegian Gov-

### ENEMY OF UNITY

- By MILTON HOWARDsages of support to Caballero, finds the apologetics behind which there groups reject "unity" with a group he directs his withering disbelief. of political madmen who wrecked he may be hurt that Caballero because the Soviet Union has been People's Front in the name of criticisms of Norman Thomas him-"world revolution."

In every country of the world, the harsh experience of the work- Norman Thomas that he fulmiing class makes it clear that the nated most bitterly for the wronged smashing of Trotzkyism is a pre- kulaks when the Soviet Governcondition for the establishment of unity, that Trotzkyism is the most tivization, and that he saw in this virulent enemy of unity, and breeds socialization of agriculture the on disunity. But Norman Thomas, same violations of "human freewho can display a persistent pas- dom" that he now sees in the Mossivity on the problem of unity in cow trials? the face of many immediate working-class issues, rises to sudden zeal for unity whenever it becomes a problem of defending the "rights" of Trotzkyists. Is there not some- Soviet Government, which Thomas this to do harm to the cause of But let Trotzky pitifully seize on genuine working-class unity?

### LETTER TO TIMES

of the Czars, or more accurately, talism against Communism this, he can sit down and pen to

"madhouse" and a "fascist total- cism, Just as he is horrified that the fulness. It is only toward the Soviet people, and all other labor credibility of the Soviet Union that And let us recall that if the Sotary secrets to Hitler's agents, so bulwark against fascism, it is solely

cannot have "unity" with people disregarding at every stage of its who call for mutiny against the development the fond theories and Is it invidious of us to remind

ment was marching towards collec-

#### SLANDERED RED ARMY Would it be wrong of us to re-

call that the Red Army and the

thing queer in this eagerness for now correctly sees as the world's unity with the professional agents greatest bulwark against fascism of disunity, the Trotzkyists? Is not was attacked by him only in 1934 are such that his deepening conseries of trials and other events this to do harm to the cause of as representing possibly a "militar-cern over the execution of White following the assassination of Kiwrapped this around with reservations and expressions of friendship Norman Thomas does not scruple no doubt sincerely meant. But he to show his love for the Soviet also wrote: "Militarism is militar- vantage-point, has consistently op- political judgments that are fan-Union by labelling the Moscow ism, and the dogmatic (sic!) teachtrials as "similar to the methods ing of the inevitable war of capithe fascist dictators." Following make it very easy for rulers less wise and possibly less moderate Thomas's unreality and the uses sen, then our furious skeptic hugs the New York Times a letter in than those now in power (in the which the enemies of the Soviet this to himself as a piece of solid which he will repeat for the del-Union could make of his false posi- ground in the midst of a raging sea. ectation of the capitalist press all hosts in a kind of offensive which these slanderous opinions, and top is the best defensive. Napoleon it off as follows: "But in saying consecrated some of his most im-Testimonial for Floor Werkers. Sunday. Feb. 21, 7:30 F.M. Richelieu Hall, Ninth and Pium. Entertainment, speakers. Adm. I recognized the great and last-to a political virus whose action is splitting and deadly.

He is fantastic in argument. At the tribing argument. At the very moment that the Socialist Premier Caballero, commander-in-chief is today the mighty bulwark then that "the ruling bureacuracy, splitting and deadly.

Testimonial for Floor Werkers. Sunday. In recognize the great and last-very moment that the Socialist Premier Caballero, commander-in-chief is today the mighty bulwark then that "the ruling bureacuracy, splitting and deadly."

Testimonial for Floor Werkers. Sunday. In recognize the great and last-very moment that the Socialist Premier. At the issue, He is giving an open welcome to a political virus whose action is splitting and deadly.

Testimonial for Floor Werkers. Sunday. In recognize the great and last-very moment that the Socialist Premier. At the very moment that the Socialist Premier. At the very moment that the Socialist Premier. Ausp.: C.P. and Y.C.L.

Testimonial for Floor Werkers. Sunday. In recognize the great and last-very moment that the Socialist Premier. At the very moment that the Socialist today the mighty bulwark then that "the ruling bureaucracy, that revolutionary genius, Stalin.

Trotzky, I do not positively affirm against the Trotzkyites, Norman his own echo of Trotzky's descrip- U.S.S.R.) in a war?" Where would faith the promises of Radek, Piata- tion of the Soviet Union as a the present bulwark against fas- kov, Bukharin, Sokolnikov, and the Thomas who sends eloquent mes- tion of the Soviet Union as a the present bulwark against fas- kov, Bukharin, Sokolnikov, and the it needful here in the United itarian state." Toward the ego- been today if his short-sighted cri- ism, and placed them in the posi-States to plead for Trotzky and maniac adventurism of Trotzky he ticisms had been carried into life? tions of trust and honor? . ., the trials have not given Trotzkyism in the name of "unity." can turn with a disarming trust- Norman Thomas could not today comfort himself with the thought against assassins, wreckers, and of the Soviet Union's strength-the traitors who caused the death of Soviet Union would have long since scores of Russian workers that he been turned into a prize for fas- cavils at, then Norman Thomas cist partitioning.

#### THOMAS' LONG OPPOSITION Today, he sees the Soviet Union

current position on the trials. But with Trotzky's brutally frank apwould it be wrong of us to recall that Norman Thomas has all these years rushed to the defense of a could he say in Chicago Sunday long line of wreckers and saboteurs, that "Trotzky is indelibly identified from the days of the Menshevik with the cause of the workers," a wreckers, from the days of Abra- statement that automatically elemovitch, and the rest, down to the vates Goebbels to the position of present day? Simultaneously, he a working class leader. can feel a sense of security from the strength of Socialist construcindignation at the just doom meted cialist construction.

as representing possibly a "militar- cern over the execution of White followistic" threat? Of course, he Guard plotters dwarfs his concern rov." over the murder of Sergei Kirov, Stalin's comrade-in-arms. Norman posed everything that has made tastic in the extreme. the Soviet Union strong, that has made it "a mighty bulwark against thing that he can recognize that scoundrel in Mexico City, it

which he now admires, have rest, when they recanted Trotzky-

But if it is Stalin's ruthlessness least not from the ranks of friends of the U.S.S.R.

His ignorance of Trotzky's poliand this insight of his is erately maintained through sys- following impersonal reasabout the only saving grace of his tematic avoidance of any contact peals for counter - revolutionary wrecking and murder. How else

counter-revolutionary intervention, Thomas will simply not believe that Trotzky could actually proceed out to the traitorous wreckers who from words to deeds, and he will have been trying to halt this So- beg the readers of the New York Times to help him "to come as of proof, but he has failed Similarly, his moral sensibilities near the truth as we can in the to do so. It is not the confessions of the Trotzkyists that are "fantastic" at all, it is Norman Thomas who

And when these judgments send him scurrying throughout the counfascism." Certainly, it is a good try sponsoring telegrams from the individual or any immediate against fascism. But, when will he becomes a political act which can also recognize that his consistently not in any sense be made to jibe flagrant attacks against the Soviet with protestations of friendship for Union have contributed nothing to the Soviet Union. The realities of making it the bulwark that it has modern life, the brutalities of fas- are now stated as other than become under the leadership of cism, the revelations of the Moscow trials do not permit the existhe Madrid armies, finds it vital to against fascist aggression." Is not out of mistaken fanaticism or some | Stalin, he finds, is too "ruthless" tence of Quixotism in politics.

ample time to produce evi-If Trotzky calls for murder and tragically needed both by

> "3. This political quarrei which should have been confined to Russia has assumed world proportions threatening the one established Socialist Democracy

that for which I joined.

## Pauper Farm Tenant Conditions Revealed in F.D.R. Report

### Some Questions Raised by Major Green Murder Trial

Carolina. I think he ought to be

strung up. I think lynching is too good for him, I surely do. I

"A woman who declined to give

her name, in the drug store across the street: I think they ought to

dip him in benzine and light a

The article went on to cite an-

other woman originally from Texas

who said: "In the South, we get

rid of such fellows in a hurry

Somebody forgets to lock the cell

some night and they string him

Such expressions were typical of

the sentiment in Queens, and

formed the basis for a change of

venue, in order that the trial could

have taken place in a community where the feeling was not so high.

The defense made no move in this

Defense counsel, again conceding

to the lynch sentiment, offered no

evidence whatever of this "certain

something," which was mentioned

though silently, at the trial. That was the collapse of the "confession"

obtained through torture; the dis-

appearance of so-called "Negro

skin" and "Negro hair" previously stated by the Queens officials and

the newspapers to have been found

matory circumstancial evidence—as

ing to the guilt of Green, but i

was never made to stand the hard

test of a thoroughgoing and merci-

lessly searching defense. Such evi-

the sudden appearance of the ma-

got there, while the source of the

TESTIMONY DIFFICULT TO

Although virtually unchallenged

by defense counsel, portions of De-

tective Roberts' testimony put an

Roberts testified that Green dis-

over the use of "vinegar" in the

water to wash windows. The defen-

have felt so strongly opposed to

the use of "vinegar" as in in-

gredient of the water, that he

struck Mrs. Case with the hammer

This, of course, sounds ridicu-

lous and fantastic. But even if true

it occurred suddenly and destroys

any theory of first-degree murder

based upon premeditation, deliber-

ation or a preconceived design. Moreover, if the defendant planned

to kill any housewife that insisted

upon his using vinegar in water to

wash windows, then he was not

clearly a mental case.

subject of first-degree murder-but

Yet the prosecution relied strong-

The circumstances under which

ly on this "vinegar" theory to sup-

port its contention of planned, de-

Roberts got Green to tell the story

"on and on," as he testified, did

not ring true either. Roberts ad-

mitted on the stand that Green

suspected him because the defen-

dant asked: "What are you doing

in this jail on a charge of murder

Nevertheless Roberts went on to

say that Green told him the whole

story, including the whereabouts of

Mrs. Case's ring, after he had seen

took police 42 hours to torture the

POINTS DEFENSE NEGLECTED

no evidence to counteract the con-

Likewise, the defense introduced

'confession" from Green.

and shoestrings in your shoes?"

liberate, preconceived murder.

under Mrs. Case's finger nails.

thing stood out clearly

in his opening statement.

shouldn't even wait for a trial.'

Anti-Negro Bias Stirred Up By Press Was Reflected in the Conduct of the Trial in Queens County Court

By Ben Davis, Jr.

In virtually all cases in which a white woman is the victim of an outrageous crime, the first move of the authorites is to "hunt for a Negro." This was true in the Titter ton case, in which a Negro porter, Dudley, employed in

match to him'."

right up.'

One

belief.

and killed her.

the house where the murder occurred, was forced to undergo a prolonged "sweating" by the

ng, where the police finally seized Major Green and for 42 hours punished him brutally until the spurious "confession" was obtained—a "con-Queens County District Attorney

dared not use it in the trial.

The "hunt for a Negro" is distinctly an old Southern custom the Southern landlord class to keep the South. This custom permeates their constitutional rights, forcing them to live in the most lifesapping housing conditions, imposing upon them the highest rate of unemployment and the lowest

WHOLE NEGRO PEOPLE ATTACKED

was sharpened—against the Negro The lynch hysteria in fession" paraded by the Queens County officials and the anti-Negro horrible crime and the prosecution claimed evidence pointing to Green's guilt. But can the solution of this crime be arrived at in an atmosphere of anti-Negro bias, and in a there always is in such cases—pointtrial in which not only the defendant's constitutional rights are violated but also those of all the Ne-It is only by a consideration of dence is always inflammatory. For

the social issues in the trial of example, there were Green's shoes Green, and in answering these at- pants, his fingerprints on the wall tacks against the Negro people, that edy of such crimes can be answered. instrument), Mr. Case's stud box, all Thus the charge against Green of which the prosecution claimed was not something in which lynch to be bloodstained. sentiment was to be appeased nor evidence was substantially attacked vehicle upon which county offi- by the defense attorneys, particcials are to ride to higher political ularly as to how the blood stains appointed attorneys to keep up the hammer was never explained. "plaintiff-versusdefendant." The welfare of the peoers and a whole race of innocent people are dogged and persecuted. were the issues which extremely heavy tax upon human phasized at Green's trial. The deendants three court-appointed at closed to him while he was posing

corneys did not do so, although as the defendant's "cellmate," that Attorney Barry, one of the trio, he killed Mrs. Case in an argument made a reference to race prejudice and once raised the constitutional ssue of the defendant being forced dant was alleged by Roberts to

to testify against himself. DEFENDERS ADMIT GUILT

In outlining the theory of his deense in an opening statement be-fore the jury, Barry said: "We admit the defendant struck Mrs. Case with a hammer and killed her." The question then became purely one of what was to be done with he defendant, not whether he was guilty or innocent. This admission of the defense attorneys legally bound Green—though he himself said nothing. Thus on principle here was no disagreement between the court, the prosecution, and deense counsel on Green's guilt or nnocence—a united front not incommon where defense attorneys are appointed by the same court to

ry the accused The opening statement of Barry -which surprised a number of people because it practically coneded the State's contention—also nade it unnecessary to work up my defense of the evidence of the State as to Green's guilt.

Barry also declared in his opening and they let you wear a necktie tatement that the defense was oing to prove that Green was in he Case apartment lawfully, that e did not premeditate upon killing f Mrs. Case, and that a "certain omething" compelled Green to him for only "three minutes." It trike her with a hammer, killing

Detective Roberts in his surprise tory of the killing admitted that Freen was in the apartment lawully, but the evidence of the "cerain something" never was produced y the defense

tentions or exhibits of the prosecution. There was nothing offered LYNCH SENTIMENT to substantiate the "certain something" theory-relied upon after The lynch sentiment in Queens defense counsel had declared Green howed that no fair trial could be guilty of killing Mrs. Case, One salient fact of probative btained there. A door-to-door surey of the community by the World-Celegram before the trial yielded

value was that efforts had been made to replace every Negro employed in the Jackson Heights "Mrs. Sue McKelvey, 37-56 80th apartment with white workers. Mrs. Juanita Green, wife of Major, who was employed at the Jackson Heights apartments with her husband stated shortly before the

> "They've been trying to get all the Negro domestic workers out of apartment for sometime. Recently a lot of Southerners have come into the place and it got really bad. Once they didn't want the Negro help to ride on the elevators. Mr. McIntyre kept us anyway. But now that Major is in trouble and they got us all out, I guess they're

Now here is an issue intertwined with jobs for Negroes and directly bearing on the Green case—yet completely untouched by the de-fense lawyers.

### COPSBLOCKADE 15 HUNGRY ERB SIT-INSTRIKERS

Group in Second Day of Action to Get Aid for **Emergency Cases** 

Police last night blocked the loors of the ERB office at 102 W. 101st St. as 15 persons, including three children, remained inside for the second night, demanding that emergency relief cases get immediate attention. The sit-in started

The cops refused to let sympathizers enter with food, but some provisions were hoisted to the second floor of the six-story tenemen which the home relief bureau

Inside, meanwhile, the hungry and homeless relief petitioners chanted "We want food," and "Let the food come in.

Among those inside are a woman and a young child evicted from their flat Monday after Charles H. Horowitz, bureau supervisor, had refused to help them.
Shortly before midnight last

night, the Columbus Ave. local of the Workers' Alliance, members of the Communist Party and other workers formed a mass picket line outside the building, announcing they would picket through the

## READING WPA PARLEY OKAYS

READING, Pa., Feb. 16 (FP). After an arbitration committee composed of Regional WPA Director White, National President David Lasser of the Workers Alliance and Mayor J. Henry Stump of Reading had approved security wage demands of striking Berks he said:

"All in favor of staying, sit down County WPA workers, District Director William A. Trees was respon-sible for starting strife anew by ordering that all who did not report for work would be thrown off WPA He disregarded the arbitration body.

Strikers claim their walkout is keeping their seats, ore than 90 per cent effective. They demand a security wage of not all for "disorderly conduct" and less than \$60.50 a month and wage singled out Joe Gilbert, Workers increases above that amount to Alliance organizer, for the police. cover a rise in living costs. Strikers are occupying local WPA offices.

A sympathetic strike to close down all hosiery mills in the Read- weak from their all-night vigil acing district has been voted if the long strike at the Berkshire knitting his arm without resisting. mills is not settled by March 1. The action followed the presenta-

tion of charges to Gov. George Earle by the Reading Federated Trades Council that permits to carry guns are being granted illegally to Berkshire guards and that counsel for the mill have threatened to "organize a vigilante committee and take over the powers of the police.'

### U.S. Court Upholds Shipbuilding Firm

BOSTON, Feb. 16 .- The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals today approved an injunction that stopped National Labor Relations Board hearing on unfair practices of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corpora

The injunction was issued by District Judge Elisha H. Brewster on the corporation's petition shortly after the Board began hearings on charges brought by the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers on behalf of employes in the Fore River (Quincy) plant.

In affirming the district court ruling, the Circuit Court, in a decision written by Judge James M. Mortor Jr., said that the Wagner Act does not apply to manufacturers, "as such concerns are not engaged in interstate commerce; the relations between such companies and their employes are within the jurisdiction of the states and not the federal government."

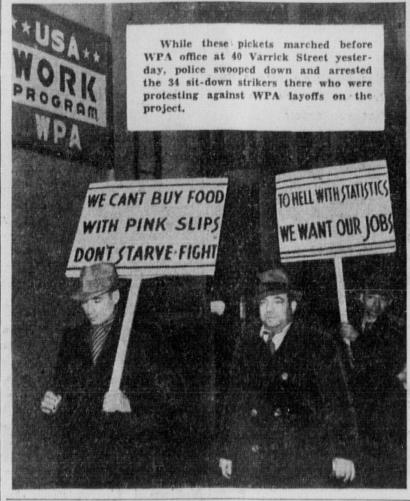
### Plane Crash Inquiry Awaits Finding of

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 16 (UP) .-A Department of Commerce hearing into the cause of the crash of a United Airlines Transport plane which carried 11 persons to their deaths in San Francisco Bay a week ago tonight was postponed today until a missing motor is found. The motor, one of the two on the

Crop Control Message WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (UP) President Roosevelt said today he would send a special message to Congress Thursday outlining an ad-

tims, has not been recovered.

Support W.P.A. Sitdown



### 34 WPA Sit-Down Strikers Are Arrested

Militant Battle Against Pay Cuts on Projects-Ring Declares He'll Fire All Strikers— Freeze-Out Attempt Fails

After a valiant 26-hour stand in WPA offices at 40 Varick Street, 34 sit-down strikers were arrested yesterday afternoon on orders of Assistant WPA Administrator Daniel Ring as a climax to their militant battle against wholesale demotions and wage cuts on their projects.

The arrests were made after as dramatic moment in the WPA of- against demotion of workers from fices when a large force of WPA skilled work to common labor with guards and police threatened to use loss of as much as \$30-a-month pay. violence to eject the sit-down strik- Many of the men in the strike to-

Berger, Workers Alliance leader, told the projects workers after a conference with King that the WPA head had reiterated his determination to fire all strikers. With the husky guards looking on,

All in favor of leaving, stand up.' STRIKERS FIRM

Despite the threat of force, the small group remained solid - all

"Put your hand on him lightly." he said with a smile. Gilbert anxious to avoid violence to the men companied a policeman who seized

The other 33 were taken down the elevator by police, and walked a block to the Beach Street police station. Nearly one hundred WPA workers who picketed the headquarters during the afternoon cheered the sit-down strikers as they walked past.

Arrest of the strikers marked continued efforts to freeze and starve out the workers but despite cold and hunger the strikers held their posts. During the night police and WPA guards completely opened the windows but the strikers, shivering in the cold blasts, chattered that nothing would stop them from stay-Against the NLRB ing. The guards finally closed the windows but opened them gain in the morning.

### FIGHT PAY CUTS

keep food out were thwarted during the day when sympathetic office workers—members of the City Projects Council-brought food into the strikers under their coats during

fight by the Workers Alliance ratify,

and were cut down to \$54 because

Others in the strike were fired participated in last week's Central Park sit-down.' Workers Alliance leaders say the dismissals are the first in the campaign to fire 50,000 under the provisions of the relief deficiency bill passed last week.

### the arrest of California Crew Wins Demands; Scabs to Go

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Feb. 16 .-Line officials of the S. S. California today agreed to demands of union sailors, who recently won a 100-day West Coast strike, to discharge three scab electricians when the boat arrives in the port of New The crew refused to sail the ves-

sel from this port, with 120 passengers aboard, until the line agreed to oust the men from the crew.

#### Texas Committees For Ratification of Child Labor Amendment

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 16 (UP). -Ratification of the Child Labor Amendment to the Federal Consti-Efforts of the WPA guards to tution had the approval today of both House and Senate Committees of the Texas Legislature.

The proposal has been defeated four times by previous Texas Legislatures. Supporters were confident The strike was the second in a Texas would be the 28th State to

### Case Strike Victory Spurs Union Drive

All Wisconsin Labor Gets Impetus-Four-Month Struggle Wins Virtually All Demands —Unity Assured Victory

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 16.—All Wisconsin labor, elated over the significant victory won by the 2,000 J. I. Case auto strikers at Racine last week, has been stimulated to start an immediate drive among the unorganized throughout the State. The four-month old strike ended Saturday with practically all of the major 6

America, Local 180, was granted sole bargaining rights and the firm promised to eliminate the company union. Strikers also gained seniority pay, and wage increases, making strike to a successful end. settlement an outstanding union victory.

backing by the Wisconsin Commit- munist Party, working together for Industrial Organization, without red-baiting.

er-Labor Party Progressive Federation, assured success.

organizer and member of the national executive board of the The higfih degree of united sup-

United Automobile Workers, played rights, one week's vacation with an important roll in bringing the port to the strike was due to the Magnificent solidarity of the Ra- | cooperation of the Racine unions cine labor movement and the full the Wisconsin C.I.O. and the Com

# AT RALLY

300 to Register as Delegates to Pilgrimage

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16.-Heywood Broun, president of the Amercan Newspaper Guild, will be one toward land ownership. of the speakers at a send-off rally Thursday night for the Philadelphia American Youth Congress del- suited for farming, and assistance egates to the youth pilgrimage in to families living thereon in finding

delegates are expected to register, eral leasing system. will take place at the New Garrick Hall, 507 South Eighth St., and admission of 10 cents will be The meeting will begin

clude Alice Hanson, vice-president of the Central Labor Union; Dr. Burgess of Temple University: Jack Lever, field organizer for the C.I.O.; John Green and Phillip Van Gelder Committee to Defend Spanish De-

All who expect to go to Washington should attend the meeting and register, the arrangements committee announced. Estimated expenses for two days in Washington are \$6 if the trip is made by bus and \$4.25 if made by truck.

### **Bootleg Coal Probe Begins** In Harrisburg

30,000 Miners, Truckers, Breakermen Depend on Industry

HARRISBURG, Feb. 16 (UP) .-Pennsylvania's widely criticized industrial phenomenon involving that the Farm Security Administramarketing of an estimated \$32,000,- tion and its operating corporation 000 worth of "bootleg" anthracite be established as independent Fedcoal annually, today went under scrutiny of a five-member commission named by Gov. George H.

comprising two economists, an in- agriculture labor. dustrialist, an attorney and a news paper publisher to investigate the depression-born industry supporting 30,000 miners, truckers and break- the section of the committee's retoday by the State Senate. Absen- ened and that the report should tees of the executive nominations have contained a positive statecommittee last night prevented the ment that the program will be adappointments being reported for ministered without discrimination

Senate included James W. Angell, ship. New York, economist and member of the political science faculty of pect of farm tenancy is the grad-Columbia University and Morris L. Ernst, New York attorney.

### Intimidation at Polls

dation of election judges in city ment in this case-but nevertheless wards controlled by Boss Thomas nightmare of poor farmers. J. Pendergast was related today in testimony at the trial of five election officials on charges of ballot fraud Nov. 3.

lican election judge, said she was ordered out of the polling place when she called the main election strangers came to the polls and told nevertheless deeper into debt. her to leave the precinct, she testified, and that she complied without finishing her day's work.

dicted on similar charges.

### PHILA. YOUTH Union Leaders' Survey Assails Pressure of Land-Owning Class

Roosevelt in Message to Congress Urges 40-Year Program-More Data on Civil Liberties Asked by Union

(Continued from Page 1)

curity, and begin the upward climb "3. The retirement by public agencies of land provided to be un-

good homes on good land. "4. Cooperation with State and The rally, at which about 300 local agencies to improve the gen-The President's program, while admitting in every paragrph that wide-spread farm relief is needed,

fails to offer an adequate solution to the debt problem and offers relief by making the farmer a greater debtor, with the credit liberalized and extended so the burden will fall heavily on the shoulders of his chil-

dent proposes, has long been deof the Ship Builders Union of Cam- manded by impoverished farmers, den; Rev. MacCallum and Louis but the farmer will not be lifted McCabe, chairman and secretary of from his poverty until the farm the Philadelphia North American debts are repudiated, adequate government subsidies are available and free tools, free seed and fertilizer are provided.

#### FINANCED BY FARMERS

Mr. Roosevelt's program would be financed chiefly by the farmers themselves; an adequate farm program would be financed by the rich men of the nation who have the The President's message accom-

panied the Farm Tenancy Committee report issued by a committee headed by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace. A minority report disagreeing

with certain findings of the com-mittee was filed by W. L. Black-stone, representing the Tenant Farmers' Union. Blackstone said: "Our experience

has been such that we cannot believe the Department of Agriculture will be able in any near future to remove itself from domination by the rich and large land-owning class of farmers and their political pressure lobbies.

The farm leaders' survey urged eral agencies. He recommended that a special bureau of the Labor Department be established to investigate and conciliate farm labor and that the Wagner Labor Rela-Earle's appointment of a group tions Act be amended to include

### BLACKSTONE REPORT

Blackstone's report argued that as to race, religious or political af-Appointments confirmed by the filiation or organizational member-

> "The most forbidding social asual development of inferior status that comes to my segment of the population that lives for a few generations under persistent economic and social handicaps.'

Point 1 of the President's pro-In Kansas City Told gram, "to open the doors of ownership," will likewise open the door to KANSAS CITY, Feb. 16 .- Intimi- the long-term creditor-the governthe creditor which is the greatest

### DEEPER INTO DEBT

While proper agrarian education and guidance is extremely neces-Mrs. Agnes L. Aulger, a Repub- sary in any farm program, the "modest" loan system proposed in Point 2 "to prevent small owners from slipping into tenancy" will headquarters to find out why votes also help them to slip-perhaps not were not being counted. Three so rapidly as in the past—but slip It is significant that the Presi-

dent's message followed close on the heels of a report yesterday by W. I. The trial is the first of a series in Myers, Governor of the Federal the prosecution of 75 persons in Land Bank who said that 29,000 foreclosed farms valued at \$100,

000,000 have been taken over by the Land Bank and are now up for sale, The majority of owners of these closures of "modest" loans made in the early Nineteen Twenties.

#### 40-YEAR BUYING PLAN

Mr. Roosevelt did not say pecifically how he proposed to retire land unsuited for farming and supply good land for the removed families. It is understood, however, that the President has in mind the plan of Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace for the government to buy land from land. lords and sell it to impoverished farmers on a forty-year buying plan. This would help the landowners to get rid of their poorest (marginal) land at a good price and make the farmer a tenant to the government instead of the landlord, The forty-year plan would place the burden of debt on the farmer's

Federal action to improve the eneral leasing system, as proposed by the President, would ease the farmer's burden somewhat, but ruined lessees among the small farmers need more than the suggested "improvement." They need taxing big landowners, millionaire industrialists, inheritances and corporative surpluses.

CIVIL RIGHTS NOT MENTIONED Supplemental farm reports were filed today by Edward A. O'Neal, president of the Farm Bureau Federation; Prof. Charles S. Johnson of Fisk University and Henry C. Taylor of the Farm Federation.

Conspicuously absent from the President's message was any mention of the denial of civil liberties to organized farmers and share-

croppers in the South. Mr. Roosevelt, however, did draw a tragic picture of American rural life.

He said: "For the past ten years the number of new tenants every tenants change farms every two or three years and apparently one out of three change farms every year. The agricultural ladder, for these American citizens, has become

family-size farms have been slipping down. Thousands of farmers mmonly considered owners are as insecure as tenants. The farm owner-operator's equity in his property is, on the average, 42 per cent

sections is as little as one-fifth. "When fully half the total farm population of the United States can no longer feel secure, when millions of our people have lost their roots

in the soil, action to provide security is imperative and will be generally approved.' Most farm leaders agree with Mr.

Roosevelt on this point, but his program, the most progressive leaders think, is far from adequate.

#### \$10,000,000 Profit But Edison Seeks Rate Raise

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 15 .- Comonwealth Edison, electric monope in northern Illinois, made \$10,-000,000, or \$6.79 on each share of stock in 1936. The company was not satisfied with this intake, however, and fought for a raise in electric rates, to gouge still more out of

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### Missing Twin Motor

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demands of the strikers granted. headed by Emil Costello, president Immediate cause of the strike, the of the powerful Kenosha Federal demand for the reinstatement of Union of the Simmons Bed Co. and 79 men fired for union activity, was | Assemblyman elected by the Farm-United Automobile Workers of Frank J. Michaels, international

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# National Guard Recruiting in Nazi Press to Be Probed

### Jersey Union Leaders Assail Hoffman

Denounce His Threats of Bloodshed Against Rights of Unions to Organize-'We Are Ready to Meet Attack,' Says Emspak

NEWARK, Feb. 16 (UP) .-- Union leaders called Gov. Harold G. Hoffman an enemy of labor today, and announced they were "ready to meet" his warning that methods employed by the Committee for Industrial Organization in Michigan and Indiana would not be tolerated in

"With casual claims of being a friend of labor and of disliking bloodshed, Gov. Hoffman gleefully announced his plan for a bloody attack upon the body of labor," said Julius Emspak, secretary of the United Electrical and Radio Workers Union, speaking for the New Emspak referred to Hoffman's

statement that "if necessary, the entire resources of the state will be called into action to preserve the rights and property of its citizens. The Governor's threat followed

reports that the C.I.O. was planning an organization drive in the northern New Jersey textile indus-

Hoffman's open stand as an enemy of labor." Emspak said. "It is com mon knowledge that he is an ally of Frank Hague, head of the opposing political party in the state. His record has shown also that he has slight respect for the law. But we had yet to learn that Gov. Hoffman

"really a promise to the manufacturers that they will be backed by 'the entire resources of the state' in their lawless attacks on the right of organization. While comparing legitimate union men to gangsters, he effectively encourages the anti-union employers to continue in the use of gangsters and labor spies in their fight against the public policy of the United

"Gov. Hoffman, standing guard over New Jersey's reputation as a haven for runaway sweatshops from New York and Pennsylvania, has not merely challenged our organization," Emspak said, "He has sought to threaten us and all labor.

Vincent J. Murphy, secretary of the New Jersey State Federation of Labor, said earlier that all organized labor, regardless of the controversy between the C.I.O. and the A. F. of L., would "stand united

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 16 (UP) .day was accused of "seeing hobgoblins" by leaders of the Committee for Industrial Organization for his

with a statement that the C. I. O. has "just begun to scratch the surin the most backward indus-

Abraham J. Isserman, counsel for the Committee for Labor's Rights New Jersey, called Hoffman's statement "a clear incitement to violence against a peaceful organ-

### UNION AND G.M. **BEGIN PARLEY ON DEMANDS**

Down Strike Won After 2 Weeks

ney, and Matthew Smith, secretary for the Mechanics Educational The settlement provides increases of from five to seven and one half cents an hour for the workers, a minimum of 75 cents an hour for men and a minimum of 60 to 65 cents for women; no discrimination against union workers, the one already under way by the and the injunction filed against the union is to be dropped upon evacua-

ture today. tion of the plant tonight. The jury of six appointed Philip O'Neill, Anderson attorney, special investigator and prepared to subpena witnesses.

demands of the union will begin within two weeks. Twenty-five hundred are employed at the Kelvinator

e M.E.S.A. is an independent zation of metal workers amembers in the automobile have almost all transferred the U.A.W. Lately the union is The U.A.W. voted

### THE NINE OLD MEN



### Simpson Urges Protest LABOR'S LEAGUE Against Nazi Beheading TO BATTLE FOR

American Seaman Says 4 Were Executed During His 10-Day Stay in Penitentiary Where Eggert Was Put to Death

By Lawrence Simpson

Six executions since Saturday. Four of the victims admittedly political prisoners. This is Hitler's answer to the growing resentment of the German people, against his rule

I was in the Ploetzensee penitentiary where these recent

executions took place. I don't know whether Eggert was there at the time or not. But I do know that even during the ten short days that I was there four political prisoners were beheaded. It is certainly the duty of every

American friend of liberty and justice to protest as vigorously as possible against these bloody acts of terror. Eggert was a German war veteran whose "crime" was courageous opposition to Nazi rule. Hitler must be made to feel that none of his censorship methods can hush the united indignation of progressive people throughout the world. I am happy that I will be able to speak to many thousands of

Americans during my tour through the United States. I shall tell them of my own experience with Nazi justice and I shall do all in my power to win them for the struggle against fascism and all its barbar ous terror. Let Hans Luther in Washington

and Hitler himself know what we Americans think of his style of justice. Let him know that we consider him the bloody executioner of freedom and democracy that he

to act first.

discussion of appropriations.

Child Labor amendment would not

have been required if one judge had

stepped over on the side of the Act

of Congress with the other four

judges who thought the act was

Congress in its fight to prevent the

interpreting the Constitution, from

dictating the legislative policy of

the Supreme Court exercise more

power than Congress and the Presi-

The Sumners Bill was passed by

voluntary retirement of justices at

10 years on the bench. Full pay of

A second Sumners measure would

permit the Attorney General to in-

tervene in constitutional cases, and

would provide for expediting ap-

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 16.-The

telegram to Michigan Senators in

Washington urging opposition to the Supreme Court reform. The vote

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 16 .- The

House voted to memorialize Con

gress condemning enlargement of

the age of 70 if they have served

\$20,000 a year is provided.

peals to the Supreme Court.

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the Supreme Court.

MICHIGAN SENATE

OPPOSES MEASURE

Minton charged that five men on

"The truth of the matter is that

constitutional?

the government.

dent combined



against the Court still stands.' The coming convention will be at-

tended by some 500 delegates from all the district and state organizations of Labor's Non - Partisan League, according to Berry, who acted as spokesman at today's con-

In addition to the Supreme Court issue, the convention will discuss Federal and state legislation of interest to labor. Liberals will be invited to attend the convention, and cooperation on the court question "may also be developed with farm leaders," Berry stated.

Huge mass meetings throughout the country and an extensive radio program are scheduled as the backone of the anti-Court campaign. The League now has more than 2,000,000 members and some 32,000 active workers, Berry declared, all of whom will be mobilized to "turn the present minority on the Court bench into a majority.

As for money, he continued, the League will spend "all that is neessary to do the job."

can to honor the memories of the MAKE COAL DEMANDS TODAY

Asked whether telegrams to Congressmen and Senators would play part in the drive, Berry said he believed that all Congressmen liked to hear from the "folks back home. and we won't deprive them of that

Lewis, still pale from his attack of flu, declined to comment on the steps taken by the United Mine Workers to expel William Green for his attempted sabotage of the General Motors strike. The demands that the miners will make of the coal operators are to be made known tomorrow, he said. when negotiations begin in New

York. Asked whether you could have a sit-down strike in a mine, Lewis smiled and would only say that he "supposed you could physically sit down in a mine as well as any-where else." Then he added: "-if

you wanted to sit." Sidney Hillman stated that the American Labor Party would def-"An increase in the number of initely take part in the coming mayoralty elections in New York City and that a convention of the A.L.P. "will probably be held."

### Church Compels Hitler to Permit A New Synod Poll

BERLIN, Feb. 16 .- Following resignation of his own Reich Church Administrative Commission in protest at Nazi terror against Protestant\*pastors, Chancellor Adolf Hitler today promised to allow a free General Synod election to set up a new constitution for the Evangelical church.

Among the questions at stake are whether the Church is to be an instrument of the Nazi state, whether the Nazi gospel of "racism" is to be incorporated into theology, whether the Old Testament is to be discarded and the New Testament rewritten to make Jesus a full-fledged

day," the Mayor was quoted as saying. "Now don't worry and I'll see you get it."

There was some dispute over figures, Miss Rex and her sister nurses being reported as pointing out that the cost to the city would be about \$1,400,000 for an 8-hour nurses and attendants, Bronx Borough President James while the Mayor is said to have argued that the cost was nearer

LaGuardia finally promised to promises," he said. "You'll hear arrange a meeting of the nurses Later the girls trooped into the with Budget Director Leo J. Mc-Dermott tomorrow and in the meantime to ask figures on the Singapore will augment the Hongpossible cost from Hospital Com-

missioner S. S. Goldwater. At the meeting of the Board of

**Boys Who Faced Chair** Followed Dillinger Stories in Press

(Continued from Page 1) By JOESEPH NORTH

youngsters are shaken with fear horrified at their fate. And what brought them to th

spot they're in now?

The very press which sneeringly refers to them as "blubbering boy bandits"—the dirty press reaches for the brains of our youth to maim

The boys testified at their trial they were induced to try their crime by reading the accounts in the headlines played up the infamous midwestern murderer?

The millions of words that went over the ticker in all parts of America. Now he's captured, now he's not manhunt and quarry, he's in Chi cago, no, he's in Canada, yes, he's masquerading as a doctor in Indiana, no, he's posing as a banker in Pennsylvania. Remember the wild excitement of the man-hunt? Headlines daily, headlines five times a day, headlines that mean money lots of money in the hands of the press, 80 per cent of which stumped for reaction in the past electionmost of which is owned by the men who belong to such organizations as the New York State Bankers As-

all the truth that's fit to printhad a nation of kids panting with the cop and bandit excitement. And Hank Stevens and Charlie poor working-class kids, went out and scared up a gun, tried to rob a bank. They wanted to be Dillinger—the press made hero. When they told 78-year-old Charles Salisbury, president of the Laconia N. Y national bank to throw up his hands, the old man, deaf, kept them down. One of the kids, befuddled at this turn of affairs (Hearst's papers hadn't said what to do in a case like this), got excited and pulled the trigger. They ran without trying to scoop up any

And now it's the chair.

A BANKER'S JOB

sociation, greatest aggregation of shrewder than these youngsters. mander on the Madrid front. They don't use a revolver.

slum conditions which breed youthcrime in this State.

must have their percent annually they get it.

and they don't give a damn how

on the chair.

Yes. Executioner Elliott ought to have a day off tomorrow. A gentleman in a high silk hat and white

in Hongkong Are Announced

Britain tonight announced prepaartions to spend the staggering sum of \$7,500,000,000 during the next five years on land, sea and air armament.

program—surpassing by \$2,500,000,- from Spain's "enchanted city" previous military estimatesmade tonight in an official

decade, \$1,500,000,000 will compare \$964,000,000 for the 1936-37 fiscal forces of both. No future American estimates have been made.

British War "Games' In Hongkong

strength of the British fleet in China waters will participate. Fleet operations will be designed

A battalion of infantry

Local 32-B. Meanwhile, officials of Local 32-

THE BANKERS 244th Artillery Asks AND PRESS 'Young German Men'

ARE GUILTY Officers of Unit Say Ad Was 'A Mistake' and That They Didn't Know Paper Was Nazi-Graft Scandal Investigated

> Who paid for the ads in a Nazi newspaper calling for 'Young German Men" to join Battery D, 244th Artillery of the New York National Guard?

> Is this recruiting part of a scheme to train Nazis in the United States, at the expense of American taxpayers, for

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France Is Reported to Be Supporting Soviet Move in London

furnished a colorful background to the aerial fight.

Meanwhile, truck-loads of reserves began arriving to reinforce the Loyalist lines. The militiamen were in high spirits, cheering and

singing as they dismounted. They were well-equipped rifles, ammunition canteens and other necessities, but they did not wear army uniforms.

near the firing-line, Arriving they went through rifle, bayonet and attack drills-a prelude to a The Big Business press--printing more deadly drama. As their shrill cries echoed across the Jarama plains, they were punctuated by the thud of enemy shells bursting in the distance.

It is upon these boys - mostly members of the Unified Socialist Youth League - that the Government is relying to balk Rebel attempts to cut off Madrid from the

Loyalists Sever Foe's Rail Line to Avila

MADRID, Feb. 16. (UP).-Loyal-El Escorial, cutting the besieging fascist army's railway communications with Avila, its general headquarters, Loyalist army couriers reported today.

northwest Madrid front coincided with the appointment of Gen. Jose Lieut. F. Harkin, second in comrobbers in the world, is much Miaja as Supreme Military Com-

Miaja, who had served since the Instead, they have the infamous beginning of the siege of Madrid a Nazi organ. Capt. Curran said Bankers Agreement which throttles on Nov. 8 as President of the Magiven absolute command of all troops northwest front from El Escorial This crew of piratical gentlemen to Las Rozas, and on the west and south of the city to Aranjuez.

which included the critical Jarama which means "call." Beneath it ap-River sector. The appointment came in response to a demand made upon the to join Battery D, 244th Regiment Government of Prime Minister Largo Caballero by trade union,

political, and military organizations for a unified command under a "Spanish Foch." "GRAVE, NOT DESPERATE"

As a result of the shake-up, Gen.

Emil Kleber, who formerly commanded the International Brigade. was reported to have been placed in command of troops at Almeria, where remnants of the Malaga defense forces were digging in to halt further Rebel advances on the Mediterranean coast. Gen. Sebastian Pozas, forme

commander-in-chief of the central sector, and a former Minister of the Interior, retained his command on the South Tajo and Extremadura fronts, south of Madrid.

Women, Kids, Die in Fascist Air Raid MADRID, Wednesday, Feb.

(UP).-Half of the ancient town of Tarancon, 37 miles southeast of Madrid, on the railroad to Valen-Most of the wounded were said to be women and children of the Revelation of the tremendous old Moorish stronghold, not far stalatite deposits.

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neighborhood, and six in the vicin- direct demands upon Congress by ity of 120th Street and Fifth Avenue

The Washington Square establishments all signed union contracts shortly after noontime, and the picket lines were called off. The Kowloon leased territory on the struck buildings were located at 57 Chinese mainland.

More than 8,000 soldiers, several house; 45 Fifth Ave., 17 stories; 30 air squadrons and the entire Fifth Ave., 33 stories; 61 W. 9th St., 15 stories; 21 E. 10th St., 18 stories, and 136 Waverly Place.

Up until early last night, owners of the Harlem apartment houses had not come to terms with

to hear from six big hotels whom the union sent an ultimatum last week to sign a union contract or be 10,000 employes. The deadline of

service in Hitler's army? These are two of the questions that General Walter C. Robinson, adjutant-general of the New York National intimated yesterday he would seek to answer.

Robinson was confronted with this new scandal in the Guard as he arrived from Albany to investigate the apparent theft of more than \$95,000 from funds in the Brooklyn Arsenal,

IN NAZI PRESS

In answer to reporters' questions, Robinson said he disapproved of re-cruiting men of German or any other nationality in such a manner and promised an immediate investi-

The advertisement appeared in the Nazi Deutscher Weckruf and Beobachter, organ of the Nazi Amerika-Deutschen Volksbundes and the Deutschen Konsum-Ver-

ganization-formerly known as Friends of New Germany-that organized a meeting last week in the New York Hippodrome. Among the fascists who spoke at the meeting were Fritz Kuhn, national chairman, and Nicolai Melnikoff, president-elect of the Russian National Union of America, a White Guard group that advocates return of a Czarist government in Russia.

It was recalled yesterday that another National Guard group-the 107th Infantry-put on a military show in their armory last Friday in honor of Fulvio Suvich, Mussolini's ambassador to the United States

"The commander of the 244th could not have known of this method of recruiting or he would never have allowed it," Robinson

'34 WHITEWASH

It was pointed out that under Nazi law Germans are subject to draft for military service even if they have become citizens of anist troops have occupied Robledo other country. All Germans living de Chavela, four miles southwest abroad who are subject to military service must register yearly with

the Nazi Consulate. A similar scandal, based on recruiting Nazis into the National Guard, was whitewashed by a 71st Captain Joseph D. Curran and mand, said publication of the ad was a mistake, but that they did not know that the newspaper was plicants who did not have second

citizenship papers. "It was all a bad mistake," he added. The ad, in English, was headed with the German word, "Aufruf."

peared the following "Wanted, men 18 years or over of Artillery

Applicants must be 5 ft. 8 in. or over and must be citizens of the S. or have their first papersthis is a wonderful opportunity for young German men to join an ar-

tillery battery. The rest of the ad gave the address and hours for application.

# HOUSING PLAN

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League were former Congressman Vito Marcantonio and Tenement House Commissioner Langdon Post. Rep. Scott spoke in three radio broadcasts over Stations WMCA, WNYC and WEVD during the day. In the broadcasts he declared:

"Private enterprise has proved its inability to provide adequate decent housing. The introduction of my housing bill was prompted by the failure of the housing division of the PWA and other New Deal agencies which, after three years, produced only a negligible quantity of housing.

"The people of New York Ci and of the nation must not feel that the mere introduction of my bill in Congress is sufficient. They must come to the realization that this housing bill will not receive real consideration and support in Congress unless the people of the low income groups who are vitally affected, unite in its support and in the Washington Square show their sanction of the bill by public meetings, by organization of tenant groups like the New York City-Wide Tenants Council and similar methods."

### Vienna Sky-Writer's Identity Unknown

VIENNA, Feb. 16 (UP) .- Authorties sought today the identity of an aviator who flew 10,000 feet above Vienna yesterday, leaving a wake of 'sky writing" in smoke which some observers read as "U.S.S.R.," initials of the Union of Soviet Socialist Re-C, hotel workers, waited until today publics. Some thought the pilot was just practicing smoke writing. It was the second appearance of

the Czechoslovak frontier,

#### statement yesterday threatening violence against workers who organize into the CIO. The Committee sent Hoffman the following telegram, signed by Lena Davis, state secretary: "The State Committee of the vigorously protests your state-

"We are not surprised at Gov.

port to the CIO. He said Hoffman's statement was

"We are ready to meet his at-

Governor Harold G. Hoffman to-

Leaders answered his challenge

trial state in the country from the standpoint of labor's rights." resulted in a lifting of the

Nash-Kelvinator Sit-

(Continued from Page 1) the bakery for an hour and a half. and left with the warning that a large 24-hour picket line will be stationed if there isn't an early The Gordon workers left the plant after staying for a week, on the promise that it would not be reopened while negotiations are in progress. Instead they found

themselves confronted with a scaboperated plant. The two-week sit-down strike at the Plymouth Ave. plant of the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation was settled today after a nine-hour conference between company representatives and Maurice Sugar, attor-

Negotiations on the remaining

not directly related to the automo-Sleeping cots used at Flint were

N.J. Communist Party

Condemns Attack by

Hoffman on Unions TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 16 .-The State Committee of the Communist Party today condemned the fascist stand taken by Gov. Harold Hoffman in his

Communist Party of New Jersey ment regarding the right of unorganized to organize into unions of their own choice in our state. We condemn this open attack against civil rights and will call liberty loving people within the State of New Jersey to give their whole-hearted sup-

Pressure of Campaign by Auto Union Forces Relaxing of Orders

ANDERSON, Ind., Feb. 16 .- Pres-

sure state-wide throughout Michi-

gan, Indiana and elsewhere in the country, brought a relaxing of severe military law here today.

Thousands of telegrams from members of the United Automobile against the attacks on its rights Workers, liberals and others, which poured into the state capital here, protesting against the presence of National Guardsmen, gagging of

civil liberties, and arrest of unionists, resulted in a partial let-up of martial rule. Col. Albert H. Whitcomb, comwarning to them that sit-down manding two guardsmen in this instrikes would be prevented even at dustrial city of 39,000, said that

permitted to reopen at regular

Intense local indignation against the bar-room shooting of several union members last Saturday has

against union meetings. UNION MEETINGS Guard officers said that two union meetings will be allowed tonight, and that shop grievance committees will also be permitted to assemble

to prepare for a union membership

George Delaplane, representative

meeting at 8 P.Mi tonight.

the Civil Liberties Union, aninced today that a local Citizens committee is being formed to inestigate the arrest of union workrs, the shooting fray, and the vioation of civil liberties by the mili-In the meantime, Guard officers

arrested four more members of the

U.A.W.A., as they visited their wounded comrades in the hospital. All told, 17 unionists are in jail here, as a result of the military Victor Reuther, U.A.W.A. organizer, charged that troops were being radio broadcast. used to handicap the union and

#### that they were partial to the two General Motors subsidiaries-Guide

Lamp and Delco Remy. CIVIL RIGHTS INJURED "The National Guard is injuring our constitutional rights," he said. He charged that troops were sent

to Anderson "after General Motors

arranged a trap for our men."

Company agents and stoolpigeons he said, would try to foment disorders so the company could say "the Union has broken the agree-Those arrested last night were

Henry Showalter, Fred Reichert, Clarence Leicer and Cecil Hubbell, B. J. Widick, Akron, Ohio, spokesman for the union, said the arrests were "another example" of how the House last week. It provides Gov. M. Clifford Townsend "is handicapping the union." Townsend is

in Washington. A grand jury investigation into Saturday's shooting in addition to military, entered the general pic-

### Springfield to Hear Wofsy on Trotzkyism

seeking a base for itself in plants I. Wofsy, Communist Party organizer for Connecticut and Western Massachusetts, will speak on "The to support the Kelvinator strikers. Meaning and Menace of Trotzkyism" at a meeting here tomorrow transferred for use in the Kelvinator | night at Liberty Hall, 592 Dwight

### brave men whose heads fell in Germany for their heroism in the fight I pledge myself to do all that I against fascism. ACTION PUT OFF IN FIGHT

(Continued from Page 1) ate would have a better opportunity

But the Senate has shown no in-(Continued from Page 1) dication of moving any faster than the House toward actual consideration of the program. Sen. Joseph T. Robinson said he was of the opinion that the bill could pass the There was no scheduled debate 'The passage of this bill would

today on the judiciary reform measure, since it has not yet reached the floor. The short-lived but spirited exchange of opinions on the bill flared up when the proposed court reorganization was mentioned in a The "absolute veto power" of the Supreme Court was attacked last night by Senator Sherman Minton. Indiana Democrat, in a nationwide

which would make a total of 750 to 800 additional employes. "There isn't a check on the court's | would require \$900,000." power . . . and your constitution Alderman Burke arose to means just what the judges say it is," he said. "Do you realize the

only a split-shift bill.

Loud protests from the nurses greeted this. Miss Rex was particu-"This won't do us any good," she insisted. Thereupon Tammany members of

TALK WITH MAYOR Borough President Samuel Levy Manhattan queried Burke.

law," he evaded. Levy continued: "You remember a certain election in November 1933? You remember Fusion's pledge to the

pledges. Lyons soon chimed in. "This Michigan Senate today authorized a Democratic Board gives action, not \$2,500,000.

> PROMISES MEETING "Of course I know you should

# 8-HOUR DAY

LAWRENCE SIMPSON

232 nurses are groundless, Miss Rex pointed out. While there are many registered nurses in the city, few care to work for city institutions under present conditions, she said.

automatically encourage nurses to enter the city's service," she added. nurses from 3,100 to 3,900 would provide an eight consecutive hour day and improved nursing service. The eight consecutive hour day would necessitate employing approximately 500 more nurses and 250 for improved nursing service,

nounce that he had been with the Mayor before the hearing and the latter indicated that he would sign

the President has joined hands with the Board, who have been persistently seeking campaign ammu-Supreme Court, under the guise of nition against the Mayor, let loose.

> "Mr. Burke, are you for the Mayor's amendment?' Burke shrugged, "Well, the man downstairs is the one who is going to sign the bill and make it

nurses? "It was "Yes," was the answer. consecutive eight-hour day." "Well," came back Levy triumphantly, "let them carry out Fusion's

was 15 to 14, with two Democrats Mayor's office and held a half-hour conversation with him. The discussion hinged mainly about the split shift system and the cost of installing an eight-hour day.

Aldermen, Burke reintroduced his bill, this time with an amendment to include ambulance drivers, who have an eight-consecutive-hour now work from 84 to 96 hours neuvers is secret.

These gentlemen are the ones insisting that the two youngsters die

# gloves should do the honors.

# Extensive War Games

LONDON, Feb. 16 (UP).-Great

British average annual armament expenditures for the next halfwith an American program of year. For 1937-38 President Roosevelt has asked Congress for slightly more than \$1,000,000,000 for the Army and Navy, including the air

HONGKONG, Feb. 16 (UP). Plans were announced tonight for extensive war games in this British Crown colony and the adjacent

to combat a theoretical attack by superior Japanese naval forces. Kong garrison of four battalions plus additional units and the colony

volunteer corps. An air squadron will fly here games. Date for beginning the ma-

from Singapore to participate in the faced with a strike of approximately the union's notice is late today.

the plane. The first was Friday. There were reports that six army planes pursued the visiting plane to



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### The New International **Push Against Madrid**

· The latest reports make it clear that the fascist countries, Germany and Italy, helping General Franco, together with Great Britain, are getting ready for a new push against Madrid.

This new drive is being prepared by a barrage of propaganda pouring into the capitalist press from the correspondents who have become press-agents of reaction. This propaganda is shrilly sounding the same note all over the country-that Madrid's fall is "imminent" - that Spain's friends are "losing interest in the struggle" - that it would be for the "interests of European peace" for Madrid to become fascist as soon as possible, and so on ad nauseam.

At the same time, Hitler and Mussolini, having already landed 50,000 armed troops in Spain (a figure officially admitted by Britain, which abets the crime), are conducting new maneuvers on pledges of "real" neutrality.

But this picture of calculated confusion and retreat given in the capitalist press of the country, including its liberal wing, like the N. Y. Post, is vicious and false!

If the pro-fascist forces are gathering their strength for a new offensive to finish off Madrid in a hurry, the anti-fascist forces within and without Spain are girding their loins for greater struggles than ever before! With the Socialist Party of France on record for an end to Blum's short-sighted policy, and demanding ACTION to aid Madrid, with aid and support for Spain pouring in from all over the world, the fight against fascism is entering a higher stage.

And the proof of this is the latest move of Madrid placing all Loyalist troops under the centralized command of a Supreme Military leader, General Jose Miaja. Already this move has brought set-backs for the fascists near Madrid.

Today more than ever, every friend of Spain must say "No Pasaran!" They shall not pass! Rush aid to Madrid through the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, 381 Fifth Avenue, New York! Let us sweep aside the defeatist propaganda of the fascist press-agents!

### U. S. Nazis and

### The National Guard

· There are signs that Nazi activities are on the increase in this country.

For a while, after the November elections, the Nazis, who had been working their anti - Semitic and reactionary propaganda overtime in support of the Landon crowd, quieted down. They recognized the unmistakable anti-fascist note in the November returns.

But once more American Nazi groups, financed mainly from Hitler Germany, are trying to pollute American life with their

All of a sudden, for example, an ad for recruits in the 244th Regiment of the National Guard appears in the viciously anti-Semitic Deutscher Weckruf. And moreover, the ad specifies that the Regiment will gladly admit young fascists who have not even received their final citizenship papers. Is the National Guard becoming a nest for Nazi

Vigilance smoked the Nazis out in the Congressional investigations two years ago, an exposure in which the left-wing press played a leading part. The incident of the National Guard is proof that this vigilance against Nazi activities is needed today more than ever.

### **Putting Chains on** American Seamen

· Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, is still determined to bring Captain Bligh

back into the seamen's life. The splendid battle of the men of East and West Coasts against the Copeland "fink book" law mean little to the man who cried "mutiny!" in 1935.

On Sunday, Roper took occasion to say that he could not suspend the law, as he had indicated to the East Coast seamen that he might do. "We have no choice," he said, 'but to carry out the provisions of the law." Those are strange words from the man who has flagrantly failed to enforce safety-at-sea

legislation. (Ah! but the shipping interests

were for law violation there.)

Despite Roper's statement, progress is being made in the maritime workers' fight against this national blacklisting system. There is the injunction on the West Coast. There is the refusal of the longshoremen of the Pacific to recognize the "fink book" law. There is the continuing struggle on the East Coast. There is the announcement by Secretary of Labor Perkins that the "fink book" enforcement should be "relaxed," until Congress can postpone its enforcement through the Sirovich resolution. There is Roper's own act in postponing the deadline for the certificates of efficiency until March 5.

The maritime workers are thus making headway against the "fink book." To win their battle, they need help. Telegrams to Senators and Congressmen from local unions everywhere will give great impetus to the passage of the resolution of Representative William Sirovich, which holds up enforcement of this blacklisting act until Congress can amend it. American labor cannot permit the entering wedge of governmental blacklisting systems, through the putting of these chains on the seamen.

### **Out-Heeping** Uriah Heep

· Uriah Heep is being out-Heeped in the Big Business sabotage of the Walsh-Healy Act. Here are the exhibits of hypocrisy now being presented to the American people, in this colossal shake-down of the Federal government

EXHIBIT A. STEEL TRUST PATRIOT-ISM: Through the length and breadth of the land, the Steel Trust and its lackeys shout and shriek for a Big and Bigger Navy. Should any American challenge these hysterical demands, he is dubbed a seditionist forthwith. That is when the Steel Trust is after profits.

The 74th Congress deemed it advisable to provide that the American Navy be built under decent labor conditions. It passed the Walsh-Healy Act. What does that act provide? That governmental contracts of more than \$100,000 shall be let only to those bidders which observe certain standards of working conditions, do not employ child labor and do not work their employes more than 40 hours per week. For weeks the Steel Trust has refused to bid, and has held up the entire naval building program. That is when the Steel Trust seeks to continue the wretched working conditions which it has

EXHIBIT B. STEEL TRUST LAW AND ORDER: In every strike, the Steel Trust and its henchmen cry out for "law and order." That was a favorite hymn of hate of the Liberty League-Steel Trust press during the recent General Motors strike. It is now being echoed by that office boy of Big Business, Harold Hoffman, of New Jersey. Under this "law and order" hokum, they apply for injunctions, get the aid of the State Police and the National Guard and create a reign of terror against the strikers. That is when the Steel Trust wants to break strikes.

Collective bargaining is the law of the land. So is the Walsh-Healy Act. "To hell with such laws," says the Steel Trust, in blocking the naval contracts. And their mouthpiece, the Wall Street Journal, applauds this smashing of the law, and declares that now the law should be repealed, since it has been broken. That is when the Steel Trust wants to carry through its racketeering methods against the workers.

It is plain what the government can do against this criminal conspiracy. Prosecute the Steel Trust under the anti-trust laws. Put these racketeers behind the bars for their conspiracy. Conduct a searching inquiry, such as requested by the Committee for Industrial Organization, into the entire

### Special Attention: Party Comrades!

· Did you read the letter from the family in Pennsylvania, in Monday's Daily Worker? They have been on relief for months. The entire family have been ill. And yet, they have sent in \$13 to the Daily since the last drive and now send in another \$2.

In that letter and these acts, there breathes the spirit of true Communists. It is that same spirit that is carried by the members of the Party into every strike. It was that spirit which was shown by our Comrades in the heroic sit-down strikes in the General Motors plants.

That is the spirit which certainly must march forward this year in all the labor struggles that are about to take place. There now loom up the big battles in steel, coal, textiles and other industries. In these gigantic undertakings, there must be many Communists: to battle vigorously, to carry forward to victory.

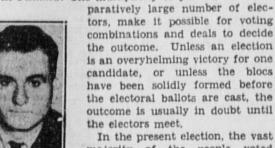
These many Communists can be assured -in steel, coal, textiles and in all other industries. There are thousands of Bolsheviks, as Comrade Dimitroff has indicated, who are not yet members of the Communist Party. Now is the hour to enroll them. Now is the hour to make certain of that large fighting nucleus in every section of the country and in every industry

### World Front

By HARRY GANNES

· Finnish fascism, allied to Hitler, received a severe trouncing Monday with the defeat of President Pehr Evind Svinhufvud, who has been in office since 1931. The election of Kyosti Kallio of the Agrarian Party as President is a turning point in Finnish politics.

The popular elections for President were held several months ago. But in Finland, as in the United States, the voting is for electors of the party and not actually for candidates. However, there is this difference in Finland: The multiplicity of parties, the com-



In the present election, the vast majority of the people voted against the reactionaries. But the were not clear cut, and the party alliances of the Left were not definite. However, though the

reactionaries from the Lapau Fascists to the less violent conservative parties were behind ex-President Svinhufvud, mass discontent, especially agrarian discontent, had risen to heights able to overcome all Right maneuverings and to force a liberal electoral

Unable to put over its own candidate, the Socialists adopted what is virtually a people's front tactic, and united with the liberals to elect Kyosti Kallio. The weakness shown, however, as exposed in the Communist Party's election propaganda, is that beforehand no definite program was agreed on to meet the wishes of the masses, and the outcome, though a blow to Fascism, does not take full advantage of the state of the people's readiness to fight for their demands.

However, because he won largely through support of the Finnish Socialists, President Kallio is expected to form an Agrarian-Socialist cabinet.

The Communist Party, kept illegal and terrorized by Svinhufvud's pro-Fascist policy, urged the masses to defeat the fascist combination in the elections. The Communists are now demanding the granting of legality to the Communist Party, and the following up of the election by the formation of a People's Front to consolidate the electoral victory.

As a harbinger of the defeat of the Fascists, Foreign Minister Rudolf Holsti, in the Svinhufvud cabinet, made a trip to the Soviet Union to pledge peaceful co-operation of the two countries. A harder blow to the Nazi war plans could hardly be conceived, for the German militarists counted on Finland as a base of operations against the important Leningrad area in the Finnish Gulf, and along the Finnish-Soviet border.

We have been unable for some time to obtain information in the capitalist press of popular sentiment in Germany toward Hitler. The cables were blank on this point on the occasion of his fourth anniversary speech. However, a comrade from Chicago sends us a clipping from the Chicago Daily News, which on February 11, contained a cable from Berlin by Wallace R. Deuel. The News headed the story: "Audience Ignores Hitler for Vociferous Applause to Idol of Music Lovers." The first paragraph of the dispatch says:

"An auditorium full of people virtually ignored the combined presence of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, Col. Gen. Hermann Goering and Dr. Joseph Goebbels, and frantically cheered itself hoarse for another man last night, thereby providing a spectacle almost unique in the third reich. The other man was Wilhelm Furtwaengler, No. 1 conductor of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra and idol of the Berlin music public, who was making his first appearence this year to conduct a special program for the benefit of the winter relief

Private sources from Rumania had long been forecasting the present rift of the Tatarescu government. That Premier Tatarescu will offer his resignation and that it will be accepted was generally known in Bucharest long before the present indefinite news.

The provocative boldness of the Rumanian fascists is reaching the stage where a coup is most likely to be attempted. King Carol, who largely favors the old Titelescu policy of collaboration with France for peace, was abashed at the open collaboration of the Fascist ministers from Germany, Italy, Japan and Poland by marching in an anti-government parade organized by the Iron Guards, leading Rumanian fascist organization.

Just before these events we received a letter from Rumania which provided the following information: The Fascist press keeps on harping about a "plot" of the Communists to seize power, actually a cover for plans of the Fascist Iron Guard, associated with the German Nazis, to attempt to take over the governernment if and when Tatarescu steps out. Internal,

and especially external, conditions make it extremely doubtful that the Iron Guard would succeed in such an attempt. Most likely the National Peasant Party may come to power. 'The titular head of the National Peasants' Party is Michalache, head of the Center group, who

most likely would be in the new government. But the democratic forces within the same party, led by Dr. Lupu and Iuliu Maniu, most likely would be kept out. At the same time, the National Peasants' Party

has an extreme Right Wing, headed by Vaida-Voevod and Goga-Cuza, so close to the Fascists that they are indistinguishable.

The masses who follow the democratic wing of the National Peasants' Party are showing the greatest hostility to the Right Wing agents of Hitler. Those who stand for democracy and peace in Spain are conducting a splendid campaign (despite the terror and censorship) to arouse the people against the fascist danger, rallying them on the basis of struggle for better living conditions, for peace and against re-

### QUESTIONS and **ANSWERS**

Question: What is the Communist Party position on the question of Congressional regulation of minimum wages and maximum hours in industry?-J.B.C.

Answer: The Communist Party stands today, as it has stood for years, in favor of Congressional establishment of minimum wages and maximum hours in ALL industry through legislation.

This has been expressed on many occasions, but particular reference can be made to the Communist Party election platform in the national campaign of 1936. This platform said:

"Industry and the productive powers of our nation must be used to give every working man and woman a real American standard of living, with a minimum annual wage guaranteed by law. . . . We demand a 30-hour week without reduction in earnings, at trade union rates and conditions, in private industry and on public works."

### FASCISM SHALL NOT PASS!



### Notorious Mexican Reactionary Exchanges Greetings with Trotzky

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 16. - The recent Trotzky flasco-the international telephone incident - can be regarded as a definite sign of the growing dissatisfaction of the Mexican masses with the stay in this country of the advance agent of counter-revolution.

This opinion was expressed today by Hernan Laborde, general secretary of the Mexican Communist Party, who added that Trotzky has been further discredited by results of the Moscow trial and by news from Europe disclosing the Trotzkyite role in Spain and the con-nection with the Gestapo in Ger-

"We think that official circles are beginning to change their views and are coming to understand that the Trotzky propaganda is harmful for the Mexican people and the Mexican government," Laborde

### GREETED BY REACTIONARY

Many telegrams have been sent to President Lazaro Cardenas by workers' organizations and other groups, asking that Trotzky be ex-The Congress of Teachers in Queretaro passed a resolution to that effect.

A shocking revelation to many-

who had not previously been aware of the real nature of Trotzkyismwas the exchange of cordial letters between Trotzky and Luis Cabrera, one of the most notorious reactionaries in the country, lawyer for the big henequen plantations in Yucatan, counsel for the landlords in Laguna area who are opposing distribution of land to the peasants, and chief legal defender for the imperialistic oil companies.

Once allied with the progressive forces of Mexico, Cabrera changed color and was eliminated from the political scene. Since then he has taken off his "revolutionary" disguise and has followed the dictates of his masters-the landlords, and the native and foreign capitalists. Since Cabrera along with other

reactionaries have come to the defense of Trotzky, it is interesting to find how Cabrera's own history parallels on a smaller scale the career of Trotzky.

out cynic. In a recent article he ironically refers to himself as 'traitor to the revolution" and pretends to pass himself off as an "orrevolutionary. that Trotzky has used the same language. Unable to understand the dialectical processes of history, these people seek refuge in so-called orthodoxy.

Cabrera has become an out-and-

#### ATTACKS CARDENAS

Cabrera, defender of Trotzky, has the effrontery to attack President Cardenas, whose term so far has been marked by many progressive steps, as a "traitor" to the Mexican Revolution, although Cabrera in this case does not use quotation marks. He charges that Cardenas is distorting the ideals of the Mexican popular liberation movement began with the overthrow of Dictator Porfirio Diaz.

Cabrera's career has been remarkable for his lightning disapearances at critical moments, appears suddenly on the scene in the Carranza movement, and it was he and his type who brought into coinage a new Mexican word. During their heyday the word "Carranzear" became synonymous with shameless robbery.

The defender of Trotzky points to the January, 1915, agrarian law proof of his "revolutionism." is true that he was the author of the law, but what he fails to say is that the purpose of the legislation was not to give the peasants land, but to attempt to destroy the prestige of the powerful "Land and Liberty" movement headed by that genuine revolutionary Emiliano Zapata. They failed in their efforts to check Zapata, who wanted acts and not words, so they killed Zapata and forgot about the agrarian

### DEFENDER OF TROTZKY

Now, because Cardenas is making an effort to carry out not only the spirit but the letter of this legislation which has been for years a dead letter on the Mexican statutes, he becomes a "traitor" in the eyes of the Cabreras and their ilk. Cabrera, who rushes to the defense of Trotzky, never raised a word or a hand against the assassins of Zapata. But when it comes to defending Trotzky? Ah, that's a different matter. Then he says:

"Trotzky's stay must be inviolate. For us, he is not a Communist, nor an enemy of Stalin, but a man who has a right to live .

Until now this milk of human kindness has never been known to flow in Cabrera's breast-and there has been plenty of need for this article in Mexico's history this century. Not a word from Cabrera about the assassination of Lucio Blanco, of Jose Guadalupe Rodriguez, who sacrificed their lives for the peasants' cause. Not a word from Cabrera, not a single editorial about the continuous, daily assassinations and massacres of peas-

In 1935 and 1936-in two years only, more than 2,000 peasants were slain by landowners in Veracruz

Where was Cabrera? Only a month ago nine agrarians were killed in Guanajuato.

#### Not a chirp from Cabrera. RECORD OF TREACHERY

But when traitors go to trial-Sokolnikoff and the others, whom most Mexicans didn't even know by name until a few days ago-then Cabrera blossoms out. For him and his kind, they are "martyrs." They are the "victims of a terrible system we don't want implanted in Mexico." He invokes "the name of humanity and of civilization."

This is the same Cabrera who as finance minister in the Carranza cabinet was responsible for currency juggling that bilked the Mexican people of millions of pesos and brought huge profits to the speculators. It is the same Cabrera, who as a councilor of the Carranza movement, was responsible for betraying Carranza into the ambush that killed him at Tlaxcalaltongo.

This is the same Cabrera, the theoretician of the Mexican counter-revolution, who now greets as a life-long friend and as a spiritual mate the chief of world counter-

### Letters from Our Readers

Join the Union In Your Field

Gentlemen:

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: Your letter from "A Bank Employe" of Feb. 10 interested me very much.

This bank employe should join the Bookkeepers and Stenographers Union, 118 East 28th Street, New York City.

'It's the People's Front Against Fascism in Spain'

Jersey City, N. J. Editor, Daily Worker:

I have sent the following letter to the American Committee Against Communism of the International Catholic Truth Society:

I have in my possession one of your little booklets, entitled, "Help the Spanish People In Revolt Against Communism." Well, after reading it, I came to the following conclusion:

You gentlemen must be very stupid if you can insult the intelligence of the American people by trying to compare the rebellion of the American colonists against English tyranny of 1776, to General Franco's revolt against the legally elected Republican government of

The American people know what's going on in Spain. It is for the People's Front Against Fascism in Spain that they have collected hundreds of thousands of dollars in food, clothing, medicine, money, etc., for the defense of Spanish democracy. Please do not insult the intelligence of the American people by your ravings as to how they should fight for democracy.

Gentlemen, if you must lie in your maniacal ravings, get someone to compile your ravings in a more intelligent manner.

You fool no one, least of all the Catholics. A CATHOLIC WORKER.

Soviet Accomplishments Give Lie to Fascist Propaganda

Minot, So. Dakota. I am enclosing a piece of the Fascist propaganda

This fascist propaganda are lies against Communism and against the workers in the Soviet Union. In big captions the words The Working People in Russia have no right to strike. In other words, these fascists would have us believe that they are in favor of the workers calling a strike! The workers in the Sovies Union have no reason to strike because they are the

It is necessary for the working people in capitalist countries to strike in order to exist, since the few individuals who are owners of the national industries and control the means of production have not the

nism champions and protects the common cause of working class interests and that the struggle between these two classes will be on until the workers organize and take control of production and distribution for

### Editor, Daily Worker:

which was circulated in all the business places in Minot, and in all the automobiles that were parked

owners of the natural resources and the national in-

interests of the workers at heart. My understanding of Communism is that Commu-

the benefit of the working class.

## Lives of City Hospital Patients Menaced by Fire Danger

### Misfit Clothes, Unfit Food--- STEEL FIRM That's Camp Dix, CCC Center REHIRES 7 AS

AEF-Army Clothes, **Army Chow** 

By Hal Clark

stop of the CCC boys, from the New York area, hey're all put into

same utter disregard for size and ne of the movie-makers saw the comedy of this, and worked a few laughs out of it in their war films.

But there's nothing funny about alking a couple of miles in shoes hat are so big you have to tie laces around your ankles to geep yourself from walking right get big blisters from these, and from other misfit shoes. It's the or it flops around on you like an old potato sack.

You walk two miles to get this snappy outfit and then you walk for lunch, and the boys are hungry, so hungry, one says, that he that would be a delicacy compared to the army chow they dished out at Camp Dix, one of the fugitives re

He had a hard time remembering ust what the grub was, because it up with your aluminum plate and file past the mess outfit, and they dump the stuff in your plate. in your metal cup they pour a muded to be coffee. You look around vainly for the cream or milk. There

At least half of the food served this particular group of CCC rookies poured straight into the slop pail, the boys said. Some of them went four days eating practically nothing. Some who had a few cents went to the village and bought hamburgers or chocolate, whatever

One morning they get cold pota-toes and cold roast beef for breakfast. Left over, the boys felt sure, from the officers' meal of the night before. They also remember hash as a special occasion, and once what was a banquet in comparison with the rest of the slop-frankfurters!

SHOVELING COAL The second day in camp, the getting-up whistle blew at six in the morning. On what was in effect an empty stomach, our CCC recruit, now in army uniform, is marched in with some twenty others and they ride to a railroad siding. There are some empty freight cars on the tracks. On the ground there are

District 5 first, James Egan, of the City Committee of the Pittsburgh C. P., announced yes-

At the same time, he issued a call

Some of the Districts are re-

to McKeesport and New Kensington to forge ahead in the drive and likewise go over the top this week, since but little time remains be-

fore the drive ends on March 2.

the flood throughout its territory.

financial campaign

Pittsburgh Is Over

Quota in Fund Drive

City Bends Efforts to Bring Whole District in-

Chicago and Cleveland Respond

to Daily Worker's Appeal

of \$900 in the Daily and Sunday Worker \$100,000 drive,

The Communist Party there has just reached its quota

The city of Pittsburgh is over the top!

It's Just Like the Old CCC-You're in the Army Now



#### Army Uses the CCC Boys as Guinea Pigs In Inoculation Tests

The Army Medical Corps is using the CCC boys as guinea pigs for testing out new serums. The official report of the CCC director to the president says:

"During the past year in the Seventh Corps Area, an extensive program of immunization of enrollees against the disease (epidemic meningitis) has been car-. A sterile filtrate of broth cultures of the infecting organism, containing a soluble toxin, was selected as a skin test and immunizing substance . . . " . . . the control of epidemics

of meningitis by immunization must still be considered to be in an experimental stage. . . .

oig piles of coal. The boys get off the truck, pick up shovels and dig

And they shovel and shovel. And it's still cold. Their fingers are purple, lips blue and noses red from the when all the coal's in the freight cars, they look around for the truck But, buddy, there ain't no truck You gotta hoof it back to camp and the "sumptuous repast," as they say in the story books, that's waiting for you at the mess line-up.

(Tomorrow-American Storm

### Dust on Rampage In 4-State Area working to destroy the C.I.O. They Of the Southwest

GARDEN CITY, Kan., Feb. 16 (UP).—The winds of the dust bowl were on their annual spring rampage today. The sky was blotted ou by a black blizzard. Farmers feared their wheat fields were suffering great damage.

The dusters ranged through sec tions of Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle. Hope for relief lay in the expectation that high winds that came up yesterday would abate. While the great dust clouds centered in the four-state dust bowl, the outer fringes of the storm touched Denver on the Northwest and San Antonio on the Southeast.

Kansas farmers doubted their day. wheat had suffered heavily, but they realized that if the storms continue the damage would mount. The wheat, they say, is pretty well rooted, and they expected to survive if the moisture deficiency does not last too long.

### Shipbuilders Forging Ahead

CAMDEN, N. J., Feb. 16 .- Elections to determine collective bargaining representatives will be held at two large shipyards, both of which the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers of America expect to win.

department will supervise a poll of 2,000 employes of the Electric Boat Co., makers of navy submarines. The Sun Shipbuilding Co. at Chester, Pa., scene of a recent militant strike, has consented to a labor board election.

On the western front, Local 9 of the union has settled with the Beth-lehem and Los Angeles dry docks imprisoned in the Wonthaggi coal for a six-cent-an-hour wage in- mine as the result of an explosion. and is now continuing its efforts to help bring in the entire crease and hiring through the union Two bodies were found today.

Milwaukee Company Signs as Workers Are Set for Strike

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 16. - Steel vorkers headquarters here anon jobs they lost three months ago, feger Corporation, a German concern with German citizen officers, C.I.O., without resorting to strike

Emil Costello, progressive mem ber of the executive Board of the an answer to the Wisconsin Federaion's charge that the C.I.O. only fide union organization."

The state federation and the Milvaukee Federated Trades are both and the Milwaukee Leader attack the C.I.O. as "Communist." Somehow the charge doesn't frighten the met Saturday and voted for this rapid headway in Milwaukee, where union organization has been at a standstill for a long time.

### 429 Deaths in Louisville During Flood Period

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 16 (UP). There were 429 deaths in Louisville from all causes between Jan. 22 and Feb. 14, at least half of which resulted from the Ohio River flood, Mayor Neville Miller said to-

drowning, Mayor Miller said. The city's normal death rate in winter is about 10 persons a day.

R. W. Bingham, Ambassador to England and a resident of Louisville when not on official duty, will preside tonight at a flood recovery rally in the armory.

#### Ford to Speak on Negro Problems Friday On 3 Fronts At Brownsville School tion and the status of civil libertles

James W. Ford, Communist candidate for vice-president in the last elections and one of America's outstanding Negro leaders, will speak at the Brownsville Workers School, 105 Thatford Ave., Brooklyn, Friday

night at 8:30. His subject will be "The Road to Freedom for the Negro and White At Groton, Conn., the state labor People" and his talk will be sponsored by the Frederick Douglass Branch of Section 8 of the Communist Party.

Miners Seen Drowned

MELBOURNE, Australia, Feb. 16 (UP).—Hope was abandoned today

### New England Shoe Union Asks Raise

Of 15 Percent

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 16.-Two hundred and fifty delegates, representing 15,000 shoe workers of the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union of New England voted here unanimously to demand a 15 per cent wage increase, to go into effect Feb. 23, 1937. If not granted, a general strike will be called.

The Committee for Industrial Organization has promised full support.

# with 90 per cent of the wages they lost paid to them. The Hanisch-

Membership of 4,000 to Vote on Move Made by 200 Delegates

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 16.-The Agricultural Equipment Workers ganized in International Harvester wants trouble and is not a bona plants will join the Committee for Industrial Organization and launch a live campaign to organize all the chinery plants.

Two hundred delegates of the union, from the Tractor plant here move. It will be put to the membership of 4,000 at an early meeting Only three voted against the af

The terms of the new affiliation are that the C.I.O. will take them in as a branch of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, to become a separate in ternational union after completing

The C.I.O. will finance the organizing drive in the farm machinery plants, providing three full time or part time organizers, to carry on the work.

The present independent union grew out of the McCormick con-cern's company union system. The company union still makes a pretense of "representing" the men in Tractor Works, but actually the independent union represents them and negotiates for them.

### Parley Tomorrow On Civil Liberties In Jersey City

JERSEY CITY, Feb. 16.—Reports and discussions on the labor situain Hudson County will be heard tomorrow at 8:30 P.M. in Fairmont

Hall, 718 Bergen Avenue. The meeting will be the quarterly conference of the Hudson County Committee for Labor Defense and Civil Rights. John Lysaght of the Steamfitters Union will be chair-

Labor unions, fraternal organiza tions, civic and professional groups represented.

### Registered Mail Stolen

BOSTON, Feb. 16 (UP).-A locked mail pouch containing ap- nurses prepared instruments. proximately \$10,000 worth of registered mail was stolen from a semiarmored mail truck between the Arlington branch postoffice and the North postal station Friday night.

### Sufferers Turned Away from Understaffed N. Y. Clinics

#### Wards Overcrowded-Vermin Swarm in Institutions

One out of every ten workers in New York City gets sick enough each year to require hospital care.
Almost half of these patients are treated in city hospitals

What sort of treatment do workers get in these hospitals? The Daily Worker has investigated and found conditions which seem almost impossible in the 20th century. Following is the first article in a series on these

#### By Ben Burns

Echoes of Middle Age hospital orrors haunt visitors to New York City's municipal institutions for the

I heard and saw history's pages turned back to the terrible tales of hospital horrors centuries ago durported hospitals and clinics.

I walked through hospital wards. I spoke to nurses and doctors, I listened to patients' stories. Here are some of the appalling

conditions I found: 1. Cruel over-crowding of sick into wards in which capacity is doubled in instances. An overflow of patients confined on Army cots in cold, dirty hallways. Contagious cases mixed with patients who have other illnesses.

2. Rats, cockroaches, and other vermin swarming throughout hospitals-in kitchens, on patients' beds, getting in food, and even falling into medicines.

3. Revolting food (the average meal costs nine cents) which would make a healthy person sick. 4. Thousands of patients' lives menaced by the threat of fire in

long-condemned buildings. 5. Sick waiting for hours in clinics Many turned away befor care. cause of the shortage of facilities. 6. Understaffing which in many 50 patients and more. patients falling off of operating tables due to the shortage of

7. Laboratories without necessary equipment or supplies because of partment of Hospitals.

Hospital workers-nurses in the Association of Hospital and Medical Professionals and maintenance workers in the Hospital Employes Union-each tell you that conditions in their place of work are the worst in the city. You don't know which to believe.

Bellevue is called the "Slaughterhouse." Kings County is the "step child" of the city hospitals. Harlem just points to facts.

in a bed with a patient is followed by a story of cockroaches swept up in piles on the floor of a laboratory. A nurse tells of a Negro porter who tried out a fire escape chute for incapacitated patients, was

before he was rescued. A doctor relates of hospital shacks with tin roofs where the temperawho make up the committee will be ture has been known to reach 104

caught inside, and almost suffocated

An operating room worker says he has seen two patients fall off operating tables because no one was available to watch them while

Many of the evils in the hospital system are admitted by the Department of Hospitals. Typical statements in annual reports read: "At one time or another prac-

#### A request for \$60,503,797 by the Department of Hospitals for necessary new buildings was slashed down to \$13,402,500 by Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia in the capital outlay budget submitted to the Board of This cut was made despite the mayor's own statement:

Hospital Building Fund Slash

Will Heighten Overcowding

"Even if every new hospital and building and extension recommended were in existence today, the department would still be over-

Vital appropriation for a \$2,000,000 venereal disease hospital, new cancer and chronic disease hospitals on Welfare Island, a Kings County tuberculosis hospital, and new clinics for Harlem and Kings County Hospitals were cut from the budget.

The Board of Estimate may slash the proposed expenditures

tically every institution in the |out into the hall here too. Department has been obliged to admit patients beyond normal

"Almost without exception, the city's dispensaries are overcrowded."

"Embarrassing situations some times result from the rejection by inspectors of the Finance Depart ment of supplies urgently needed. "Lack of space has necessitated long delays in the admission of non-urgent but quite worthy hos-

Look into the F and G buildings reserves and \$22,000,000 for the Deat Bellevue where many patients partment of Hospitals shows where sleep on mattresses an inch thick the responsibility lies. are piled into unventilated halls minimum request for \$60,000,000 for next to garbage cans and telephone new hospitals has been met with come but once a month and many bankers continue to take their times over longer intervals.

"It smells like a monkey house, one nurse told me.

See the E and K buildings at Kings County—two buildings condemned as fire traps years ago. The wooden floors would burn like matchwood. A number of wards in the E building don't have windows. Cots fill the wards between the threat of fire in condemned buildregular beds and extend all the way ings.

and all have been repeatedly con demned." Commissioner S. S. Goldasking for a new hospital for chronic diseases recently.

Who is to be blamed for the horrible conditions that menace the lives of 250,000 people in the richest city in the world each

A glance at the city budget with its appropriations of \$17,000,000 to the city bankers for interest and

Baths for patients may huge cuts by Mayor LaGuardia, the tribute - a tribute which can be

reveal conditions in Kings County roaches abound and chronic patients continually live under the

### No It's Not an Airplane Hangar!



No it's not an airplane hangar!-but CAMP UNITY'S spacious Hall of Dance. Completed SCALE MODELS of this structure as well as that of the NEW CAMP UNITY HOTEL will be on exhibit at the CAMP UNITY REUNION DANCE, FRIDAY, MARCH 5th at WEBSTER HALL .-Admission 83 cents including tax. FREE PRIZES! Continuous Dancing. - Entertainment.

### YCL Pre-Convention Discussion

### Concentration on Trade Unions Vital to F.L.P. Youth Work

ponding to the Daily's call to ac-In preparing the eighth national | and first steps in the movement. celerate the drive so as to assure convention of the Young Commuits successful wind-up by March 2. nist League I think it will become Chicago rushed in \$500, while more and more necessary to con-Cleveland sent in \$467. Other Dis- sider the heterogeneous character tricts should likewise spurt up the of the United States. Take a typical drive to greater intensity during city like New Haven. True it is a the remaining few days of the small city; but divided into groups of "smaller cities." Each national-Although West Virginia is the ity lives in a secluded territory, and

quota up to the present, a number Another factor which has to be of sections in various districts have taken into consideration is done so, some under enormous dif- widespread influence of the Settleficulties. This was especially true ment Houses and Y's. Most of these of the Ohio Valley section of the organizations, from present indica-Cleveland district. It engaged in a tions will not be able openly to suprace with the Akron section to finport a movement for a Farmer-Laish the quota first, and though both | bor Party youth organization, or indid so simultaneously, the Ohio dependent political action. And yet Valley section did so in spite of it is precisely in these organizations that some of the most progressive young people ar being educated. Phil Frankfeld will be the main

Still another factor is the role of peaker at a dinner in New Bedthe young women in America. In ford, Mass., for the benefit of the recent years they have been play-Daily Worker \$100,000 drive Feb. 28 ing an extremely important role in at the Portuguese Liberal Alliance the progressive life of the country. Hall, 45 Delano St., at 1 p. m. Much more attention must be paid Frankfeld will speak on the recent to them, and means will have to doubt if one per cent of their entire progress in the labor movement. be devised to draw this group into executive boards, know what it's all count for the fact that these plans the stream of the Farmer - Labor A banquet for the Daily Worker | movement.

financial campaign has been ar-But in presenting our perspective ranged in Minneapolis for Feb. 20 of building a Farmer-Labor youth organization we must not permit the creation of an impression that at 6:30 p. m. at the Labor Lyceum, such an organization in some specified form must be established overnight. Rather should it be put forward as a perspective, which may WELLAND, Ont., Canada Feb. 16 take some time to develop, and em-

### TRADE UNION WORK

(FP).—An agreement to rehire phasis must be on local conditions workers without discrimination, permit the establishment of shop committees and union recruiting, increase wages of lowest-paid work- Labor youth organization, it seems ers and review other wage scales to me that there must be real conhas ended the strike at the Empire centration on our trade union work.

Mill Strikers Gain

1426 Sixth Avenue, North.

only district to have completed its leads practically a separate life.

to the youth committee. Labor Union to organize all sorts of their activities classes (which they now have in this will be the best starting point.

of a broad movement. In Connecticut we are calling a trade union conference and this plans with their organizations. point will be sufficiently rtressed, and also the attempt to carry out the resolutions passed at the State Federation calling for the o ganization of an inter-union sports move-

AMERICAN YOUTH CONGRESS I agree that the American Youth

But in all the work for a Farmercotton mills, involving 700 workers. This must become the main factor Farmer-Labor youth movement. If problem to a certain extent is be- the Center Church steps.

ment in the State.

By MAY HIMOFF. the emphasis in the American cause these commissions can func-When the Central Labor Union Youth Congress is on the collaboratee in New Have: we thought it was izations then our membership will a big victory. But we found some see the differences and be able to very interesting things First of all, work accordingly. However, there the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, are tremendous weaknesses in the which has the largest percentage of Youth Congress. The most imporyouth is not in the Central Trades. tant problem is to bring into ac-They are just affiliated to the tivity young people whose organiza-State Federation.) Secondly, the tions have already affiliated to the International Ladies Garment American Youth Congress. So far, Workers, which is in the Central the Y. W. C. A. has been quite ac-Trades, would give no cooperation tive in the Youth Congress. This is particularly important in view of By far the most important work the campaign for the passage for us in the trade unions, is to the American Youth Act. T.C.L. aid in the promotion of educational recruitment from these youth oractivity. If we can get the Central ganizations will also help stimulate

I think the lack of activity of the New Haven and Hartford), and youth organizations in the Youth conduct a real drive to get young | Congress is due in great part to the trade unionists to attend, I believe | way in which these activities are conducted. For example, there is The greatest need in the trade the Council of the Youth Congress unions is education. The Amal- in New Haven. Its meetings are gamated and I.L.G. W. U. are in held every two weeks. Delegates Labors' Non-Partisan League, but I participate in discussions and make about. If we can help train a few and decisions are not only not cartrade union youth leaders there will ried out, but not even discussed in be guarantees for the establishment the affiliated organizations? Delegates, when they leave the council meeting are unable to take up the

### BROADEN FORM

One of the ways in which this an be solved is through the estabmittees which will meet indepenvestigation into the problem for

tion as "interest groups."

groups seem more interested in peace, and they banded together to New Haven. Efforts are being made get the entire Peace Actions Congress and become the Peace Britain. Commission. As a Peace Commission of the Youth Congress they would continue independent activity, and concentrate on getting organizations interested in peace to affiliate to the American Youth Congress. The Youth Congress is Youth Administration Boar 1 to affiliate on the same basis.

If the work of the American Youth Congress is really to be broadened, it should collaborate on different issues with other groups. In New Haven last January the Youth Congress got together with the Research Council of the YMCA and called a joint conference on the National Youth Administration. Receiving the fullest support of the entire YMCA and to an extent of the National Youth Administration, the conference was an overwhelm-

ing success.

The Youth Congress worked with the Peace Actions Council. Recalling the failure of the May 30 demonstration in 1935 in New Haven lishment of commissions or com- we felt something different should be done in 1936. A demonstartion dently, and in addition to making alone does not capture the imaginaplans will conduct a thorough in- tion of youth. An entire week of activity was planned. There was a Congress program should be broad- discussions. Once a month each of peace banquet, a peace movie, a

As a result of this activity the Youth Congress was able to hold This will also help achieve a much the most sucessful and representabroader form of organization. For tive conference in its career. In example, in New Haven the church | many communities, the front of young people can be established by forming councils and alliances of form the Peace Actions Council in various youth organizations, withbody. A Youth Council of this kind Council to affiliate to the Youth was successfully established in Now

### BUILDING THE LEAGUE

Now in regard to the Young Communist League itself. In France one of the reasons for the rapid League growth was because League centers of educational activity were What we have to do is give our members a type of education which they cannot secure in the public schools system

In Springfield, the League has four meetings a month, devided as follows: (1) Current events discussion: (2) social affair; (3) discussion on topic of general interest, such as literature, art, music; (4) business meeting. We also realized that we must give a member some form of activity which would give him a feeling of an organization which includes not only his own community but also the entire country and the world. So we took up the question of Spain. Following a discussion each member pledged to do some thing like collecting

food, clothing, money In Hartford, the Y.C.L. wrote to he government and have received free educational motion pictures subjects such as: How Steel Is Made, autos, textiles, etc. The show ing of such movies is followed with ened. Particularly is this evident these commissions can report. The peace play tournament and it all lectures on labor conditions. We try when we speak of the building of a reason I think this will solve the culminated in a peace ceremony on to get some active trade unionist to

### Broadway's Stars Are Out.

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Howard Lawson. The acting

company includes Grover Bur-

gess, Frieda Altman, Gertrude

Flynn, Rex Ingram, Martin Wolfson, Joseph Taulane, Al-

fred Herrick, Hester Sonder-

gaard, Lester Lonergan Jr,

and L. L. 3d, Francis Bavier, Amelia Romano and others.

Behind Scenes

In Brazil Jails

New Pamphlet Shows Facts

Underlying Vargas

At the Bastille of Frei Caneca in

Brazil, "political prisoners receive

two 'meals' a day which they eat

with their fingers; no spoons or mugs are furnished. They are al-

ways hungry.
"For beds they have the cold

cement, for pillows their own shoes.

In the early days after the revolt

(November, 1935), this bastille was

sleep sitting up for lack of room

Bryan Green, author of a new

and timely pamphlet, Brazil (Inter-

national Pamphlets, No. 51, 5 cents), thus describes the conditions under

which Luis Carlos Prestes and

other leaders of the National Lib-

eration Alliance have been held

prisoners in Brazilian dungeons for many months. Some have recently

been brought to trial before a

Before this court, which is not

bound by regular judicial procedure, Prestes himself will soon be called. As leader of the progressive forces

in this South American country, he

has incurred the hatred of the In

tegralists, the Brazilian fascists who

terror. Mrs. Prestes was taken from

her child immediately after it

birth and deported to Germany

where she is now held in a con-

Behind newspaper headlines on

these cases and the trials in Brazil,

are the facts on recent economic

States, in sharp competitive strug-gle with European capitalists, the

tals over \$50,000,000. It is increas-

pamphlet, on American interests in

Brazil; on conditions of industrial

unionists, members of workers' or-

popularly written account of this

war, George Steer's "Caesar in Abys-

sinia" is unquestionably the most

Mr. Steer, who was the first cor-

respondent to arrive in Addis

Ababa when it was threatened, and

quered country by Field Marshal

Badoglio, the great hero who raised

mustard gas from the air on the

The correspondent for the London

and their Emperor, was a bit too

most important engagements of the

the Emperor, whom he greatly ad-

and in her chaotic dissolution, dur-

"MY TASK IN THIS BOOK,"

the strength and spirit of the Ethi-

Red Cross units of England, Swe-

where typical fascist methods of

ing the riots in Addis Ababa.

for two days' modern battle.

breathe.

honest for the fascist brigands.

tirely with the people of Ethiopio ple.

ing the enthusiastic mobilization, they think."

Times, whose sympathies were en-

defenceless Ethiopians.

National Liberation Alliance

support Vargas in his campaign of

to lie down.'

A Defendant

centration camp.

form.

Terror

### Change the World!

### WOULD YOU EAT POISON?

-By MIKE GOLD-

It is significant, in America, that there is only one trade union that I can think of which has been affected through its Trotzkyite leaders by Trotzkyism (I mean the Minneapolis teamsters). Most other Trotzkyism is found among the literary and professional circles in a few big cities. But this is serious enough; I, for one, hate to see names like John Dos Passos, John Dewey and the like, signed to Trotzkyite documents.

Most of these intellectuals are the drifter type in politics, however. They don't subscribe to the complete program of Trotzky, which is simply enough: Kill Stalin and overthrow the Soviet Government! Only a few intellectuals with an extreme case of poisoning go the whole hog; as did Max Eastman at a recent meeting, where he denounced Soviet Russia as a Fascist state, and called for a counter-revolution against

No, the intellectuals who have been occasionally seduced into signing Trotzkyite documents are not going to be very active in their counter-revolution. Many of them find Trotzkyism merely a swell alibi that covers them on their capitalist jobs. They can criticize the Soviet Union harshly, denounce the Communist "dictatorship," keep their capitalist standing, and at the same time, feel virtuous and revolutionary with Trotzky. Personally, I cannot respect anyone whose main revolutionary job is on the Times, Tribune, or Hearst Journal, fighting

Other more honest intellectuals wander into this dubious company, not because they believe Kirov and Stalin ought to be assassinated, but because they have an unreasoning sympathy for the "under-dog" in all situations, and Trotzky seems to them an "under-dog" who has been deeply wronged by the Soviets.

#### Intellectuals Who Do Not Read

This is a position that has to be understood and respected. It is true such people are lazy-minded. You cannot get them to make a serious study of all the facts and documents in the case. They are intellectuals, but they don't read.

They don't want to hear about the four or five years that Trotzky engaged in which to freely spread his program among the Soviet masses, using the whole Soviet press and Party machine for his propaganda. He lost out with the masses, however, and then did what every egotist does-formed a personal, secret faction.

This is history, but many American intellectuals don't deign to atudy revolutionary history. They think it is enough to take an emotional attitude toward Trotzky. The fact that they have no responsibility for the fate of 180 million Soviet citizens adds to their light-hearted approach to the whole Trotzky case.

Trotzky has not been given a fair trial, they say. But have they given the Soviet Union a fair trial?

How monstrously unfair, how ignorantly slanderous they can be, when so lightly, they can accuse the Soviet leaders of pulling a Reichstag fire frame-up trial in Moscow recently! Even an American police court magistrate is fairer than these intellectuals. When a man charged with drunkenness or vagrancy appears, and defends himself by saying he is a worker, the judge often looks at his hands, to see if they are a worker's hands.

The hands of the Soviet leaders are workers' hands, that have built and are building the first Socialist society in history. How could such hands commit a frame-up?

And that Trotzkyites would turn to conspiracy and assassination should not be too incredible-Boris Souvaraine, a French Trotzkyite, was openly preaching assassination in his paper a few years ago.

#### Read! Read! Think!

If I were one of these intellectuals who are being used by the Trotzkyites I would think twice before joining the counter-revolu-

I would think twice before I joined in the attempt to assassinate, in France and Spain and other countries, the united front which is our last dike against fascism

I would worry a little lest I might be helping fascism, in helping this "underdog" Trotzky. I would read and think in this grave hour,

## In Three Plays soling sense of solidarity which is directly back of the nose. When identified with the poor of all lands. the adenoids are infected, they become enlarged and obstructive and

By JACK YOUNG

Sure, and it's a foin thing to be seein' a bit of the old sod come alive before your very eyes. It is that. And that is just what happened must go down to sea in order to the nasal lining, further narrowing Sunday night when the Irish Playpresented "The Workhouse Ward," "Riders to the Sea," and itself of any human agency being "The Rising of the Moon," three one act plays, at the Theresa Kaufman Theatre. The humor of the Irish, the tragedy of their struggles against poverty and the rebellious spark that burns ever bright in the heart of the people, were painted in broad sweeping strokes by the creators of these pieces, Lady Gregory and J. M. Synge.

The camaraderie between two peasants, now relegated to the work- cape to the sea by a policeman. Rehouse because of age, is brought out when one of them is offered an of his early youth when he too had opportunity to go and live with his notions of rebellion the policeman widowed sister in the country. There is unable to do other than permit he will see the sun and the green an escape when the singer discloses grass and eat perriwinkes gathered his identity as the rebel. The clevalong the sea shore. But all of this, erness of the singer and the policeso dear to his heart, he gives up man's inability to turn in one of when his attempt to include his his people creates a delightful and companion in the invitation fails to profoundly inspiring episode out of win over his sister. A simple plot, the struggle for Ireland's freedom.

Son." The other day he did a car-

toon of a Negro mother and child

from which hangs the gruesome

figure of a lynch gang victim

Turning to his father, after finishing it, Sidney said: "What'll I do

with this one, Dad? Send it to Pres-

ident Roosevelt - or the Daily

Grace Moore's latest picture,

person. . . . Soviet films are now be-

ing shown exclusively at The Peo-

ple's Cinema, Saratoga and Liv-

nick Pictures. . . . H. G. Wells' "The

In the World Exile" will give top billing to El Le Saint, Anthony Merril and Ralph Malone. . . . "Parole Racket," featuring Rosalind Keith, Paul of Amusement Kelly and Leona Maricle will be released nationally this Saturday.... Mildred Natwick will play Prossy Sidney Lumet, 12-year-old who in Katharine Cornell's production

SYNGE'S IMMORTAL PLAY

responsible for the poverty of these

islanders, still the very contrast of

their lives with the streamlined,

enjoyed by most of the audience was

effectively demonstrated as an anti-

scene, "Rising of the Moon."

dote to smugness.

acts, dances and sings in "the Eter- of Shaw's "Candida" opening at nal Road," is conducting a one-boy the Empire Monday night, March cartoon exhibit back stage. Sketch- 10. . . "Having Wonderful Time," es of Myron Taylor, Sam Jaffe and which was scheduled to open last Rosamond Pinchot are included in night has been postponed until Frithe collection of this lad who plays day night when it opens at the Lythe role of "The Estranged One's

#### kneeling dejectedly beneath a tree PRIZES OFFERED FOR CHILD PLAYS

Prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 are being offered by the International Workers Order in the children's plays contest being conducted by "When You're in Love," opens to- that organization. All writers are morrow at the Music Hall, Miss invited to contribute and any other Moore is scheduled to be there in manuscript retained will net its

All manuscripts submitted should be addressed to the "Plays for Children Contest," I.W.O., 80 Fifth Aveonia Avenues, Brooklyn. . . . Earl Maiman will give a piano recital nue, and the name of the contestant Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at should not appear on the envelope, officials warn.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is back from Europe. He is on his way to Among those sponsoring the competition are: John W. Gassner, Hollywood where he will begin work Elizabeth Irwin, Herbert Kline, on "Prisoner of Zenda" for Sez-Louis Lantz, John Howard Lawson Clare Tree Major, Professor Beryl Man Who Could Work Miracles, Parker, Jack Rennick, Oscar Saul starring Roland Young opens Sat- George Sklar, Robert K. Speer, Goodwin Watson. The judges will the youthful farce, "Brother Rat," Harry Sauber's "Racketeers in be selected from the above group.

### Widow of Lenin NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN Hits Traitors

Krupskaya Attacks Trotzkyists and Lauds Stalin

The oft-repeated calumny that Krupskaya, widow of Lenin, has been imprisoned for her Trotzkyite views-a calumny which the Hearst press reprints with astounding regnlarity-is blasted by Krupskaya herself in an article in the Jan. 21 ssue of the Moscow Daily News, the Soviet newspaper printed in Eng-

Lenin "knew," she says, "that after the victory in the Civil War and after the consolidation of the Soviet power the latter will still have many hidden enemies inside the country for a long time to

"This year the Zinovyevite-Trotzkylte terrorist gang clearly revealed how low the people who have be-trayed the cause of the proletariat, who have taken over the viewpoin of the 'defeat of the Socialist fatherland' can sink.

"The execution of this criminal gang has shown that the Party, that the land of Soviets, will mercilessly destroy all enemies of the cause of Lenin-Stalin, the enemies of the cause of the proletariat in which the best people of our country heroically fought and died.
"This year the Stalinist Constitu-

was adopted-an act of the greatest historical significance. so full that the prisoners had to "The Stalinist Constitution re-

ords what has already been accomplished, but at the same time it gives the whole cause of the struggle for a happy future, for higher forms of Socialism, a new tremendously broad swing, creates the nececessary conditions in order that our Union of Soviet Socialist Republics with its population of many millions might move further along the road of Communism as Ilyitch

wanted it to do.

"Under the leadership of the special tribunal, the illegal court Party, under the leadership of appointed by President Vargas in Party, under the leadership of appointed by President Vargas in Stalin the millions-strong masses of November, 1936. our great country are marching on Prestes the Leninist road."

#### Your Health -By the Medical Advisory Board-

Adenoids-

What Are They?

N. D. MORRISTOWN, New Jerand-a-half years old. Every winter she is troubled with a congested nose. Her nose is clogged and mucus runs down into her throat, causing her to vomit. We use a suction pump to give her some relief, and we have also been using drops of mineral oil, but we do not know if they do her any good. She sleeps poorly, whistles in her sleep, is hoarse in the morning, and is rest-less and tired during the day. Her appetite is also very poor. A nose and throat specialist told us that author shows, want more trade and her nose-opening is small and suggested removing the adenoids. What do you advise?"

Infected adenoids very frequently plant operations in Brazil now toform the basis for ear and nasal infection in young children. The ing rapidly as balances which can-Irish Players true, but one that allows a clear cut portrayal of the national characteristics of the Irish and the deep going sense of solidarity which is directly back of the nose. When come enlarged and obstructive and can of themselves interfere with The famous "Riders to the Sea" nasal breathing because of their that poignant bit of realism built bulk. In addition, there is usually around the life of the Island fisher a direct spread of inflammation folk, was well played. The stark from the adenoids to the lining of tragedy of simple people whose men the nose, with resulting swelling of live is brought out sharply. While the nose and more completely obthere is no indication in the play structing breathing.

A direct finger examination of the throat easily establishes for the doctor the presence or absence of shops. the enlarged adenoids. If such is the comparatively comfortable existence case, a tonsil and adenoid operation is indicated and should be performed when the child becomes three years old.

While suction of the nasal con-But beyond a doubt the most intent may temporarily relieve the spiring of all was the water front obstruction, it is our opinion that in the end the treatment in your escaped rebel is shut off from eshands will do more harm than good. If you use a suction tube, the minded by a passing ballad singer unskilled application of it into the nostril is sure to irritate the nasal lining further; if you are using massive suction, the method causes a reaction so severe as to undo whatever good it may have done.

Mineral oil has no remedial value in nasal infection; its physical presence adds to the already established of being kicked out of the connasal obstruction. In fact, it is dangerous to use mineral oil or drops which contain mineral oil in the nose.



Jose Ferrer and Mary Mason in at the Biltmore Theatre. warfare were being used.

### 'Marching Song'



Joseph Taulane and Gertrude Flynn in John Howard Lawson's new play of a strike in the motor industry, which opens this evening at the Nora Bayes Theatre on West 44th Street.

### Mr. Dickstein's Americanism And the Alien Actor Problem

'Down With Nazis, Reds and British Stars!" Cries Congressman, With Nary a Word About Good Plays

By Charles E. Dexter

country, now presented for the first has teamed with Congressman Kratime in convenient and readable Business interests in the United ican countries. Capital invested by tained mainly naturalized aliens. Whereupon he favored a bill fur-19 American firms in their branch ther to restrict immigration, so that Is International might have still fewer votes in

up on the 90th floor of his New and agricultural workers under the York law suite and wishes hard for imperialist movement; program of canism. "Down the Nazis!" he cries. And also, "Down with Reds!" and other pertinent material. Trade And now, "Down with alien actors!"

It happens that this is a theatriganizations, writers, speakers and cal season in which British actors organizers will find it a handy, are showing up their American cousins. Mr. Noel Coward and Miss leading South American country. It Gertrude Lawrence are quite the artists, who have learned the timis available at all workers' bookthing in high society. Sir Cedric Hardwicke is remaining in this land

BOOKS of the DAY

- By EDWIN SEAVER

ALTHOUGH IT MAY seem a lit- | His denunciation, finally, of the

"I have seen a child nation, ruled don contributes a chapter from his

by a man who was both noble and forthcoming book, "Let Me Live"

intelligent, done brutally to death there are stories by Sinclair Lewis

almost before it had begun to and Tom Dean; an article on the

The first cause of the defeat of the young; a symposium on "Why the Ethiopian people, then, was Young Criminals?" a fine imagina-

that they had no arms, and were tive and deeply moving piece-"I

allowed none. "The secondary cause Died in the Chair," purporting to

Mr. Steer brings evidence to debutantes, on advertising, on

prove, once again, that the fascist sports, and a surprising number of

den and Ethiopia, and claims that of "Champion of Youth." They are

this was done to keep European ob- certainly doing a swell job with

of their defeat was Italian air su- be Joe Bologna's own story

viators deliberately bombed the other good things

servers from sections at the front this magazine.

automobile strike, on militarizing

I note, too, an article on sex, on

I take off my hat to the editors

(CAESAR IN ABYSSINIA.

George Steer. Little, Brown: \$3.

tle late in the day for eye-witness part played by Great Britain and

where titles are taboo. Frank Law-Samuel Dickstein is a Congress- Laye, are planning to earn Ameriton and his lovely wife, Evelyn man from lower Manhattan and a can dollars. The perfect actor, States. And that both industries for handing out a leaflet (treason), Tammanyite. He is also anti-Nazi, Maurice Evans, is now hailed as the and political developments in the although not anti-Fascist, for he modern Edwin Booth, because of his proposed Child Labor Amendment been shot for raising his voice (trearendition of Richard II. John Gielgud is meeting with the huzzahs of mer of California, a notorious re- the American provinces quite as he actionary Red-baiter, in presenting met with the cheers of New York.

a bill to Congress which would pre- And then there is the quirksome yent any allen actors from appearing on the American stage. A little ternally funny Beatrice (God Save fellow with a Napoleonic obsession, the Mark) Lillie. And there are he found himself a few years ago Dame Whitty and Hugh Sinclair representing a district which con-

Art

This being an article about the theatre, it is scarcely pertinent to go into Mr. Dickstein's past. His mind, however, is muddled. He sits in his office in Washington. play is the thing. I am sure that Mr. Gielgud would have been hard Vargas regime; growth of the anti- an opportunity to prove his Ameri- put except for Mr. Shakespeare's "Hamlet," and Mr. Evans except for Mr. Shakespeare's "Richard II." And Mr. Lawton and Sir Cedric Hardwicke of "Promise" lingered but shortly, because that play was unsatisfactory

> I do not think that these fine ing of phrase and inflection at the feet of old time artists, added much to bad plays. They could surely give much to good plays.

barking up the wrong tree. The play is still the thing, as William of Avon not quite said. The plays which said William wrote have validity, value and therefore cheer up greatly.

Most of the plays written by our accounts of the Italian-Ethiopian France in betraying the Ethiopian modern dramatists bore us mightily, people is justly bitter. Haile Sel- are trivial, are disassociated from assie, he says, believed to the end the living tree of man in the flesh thoroughgoing report by a news- "that the words of treaties, that Neither Booth, Keane, Karfield, all paper reporter offered us to date. the pledges of one nation to anthe pledges of one nation to anthe Barrymores big and little and the play are Curt Conway, Alfred May, James MacDonald, Lisa Mare other, meant something."

the Barrymores big and little and the play are Curt Conway, Alfred May, James MacDonald, Lisa Mare other, meant something." About the ultimate riots in Ad- make "Point of Honor" less than an G. Wood. Others in the company dis Ababa, preceding the coming of awful bore. And the four Marx are Manart Kippen, Edward Everett Theatre Union is now uptown for the last to leave, had the honor the fascist legions, Mr. Steer writes brothers multiplied by mirrors could Hale, Hester Sondergaard, Lester good. The top price is still \$1.50, as follows: "It was neither the have done nothing with that atrobreakdown of the central authority cious thing called "Call Me Ziggy" -nor the barbarian's love of theft which paused for the eternity nor the black man's hatred of the three days on the Longacre stage white that caused the sack of Ad-dis. It was the threat of gas from Plays, we w

Plays, we want plays-well, that's the air that demoralized the peo- an old refrain. And in passing I call attention to the play of a cer-"Precisely the same thing will tain John Howard Lawson, which happen in the capital of any Euro- opens this very evening at the Hud-Mr. Steer witnessed some of the pean state that is defeated. War son Theatre. Called "Marching against the civilian population Song," it is about a strike in an war. He kept in close contact with breaks it up into its warring parts. automobile city, and curiously enough Mr. Lawson lives close "It seems to me important that enough to the nature of that beastle mires as a man and as a leader. He our leaders should understand this. Man to have realized that sitdown saw Ethiopia at her greatest, dur- Ethiopia is nearer to Europe than strikes in the auto towns were com-

THE MAGAZINE, "Champion of I do not think that Maurice Evans Youth," is certainly fast becoming nor John Gielgud nor the Lillieone of the most alive and interest- | Coward-Lawrence entente will be he writes, "is to show what was ing of our periodicals. Among the necessary to ensure the success of "Marching Song." It will ride on its contributors to the current (Februopian armies sent against a Euro- ary) issue I note such contributors own fervid enthusiasm and lust for pean Great Power. My conclusions as Sinclair Lewis, Warden Lawes, the immediate problems of living are that they had no artillery, no Francis J. Gorman, Angelo Hern- human beings without the aid of aviation, a pathetic proportion of don, Bruce W. Knight, Dr. Hannah British stars and also without the automatic weapons and modern Stone, Grace Abbot and a number aid of Mr. Dickstein's little bill, rifles, and ammunition sufficient of other names that would lend dis- which, in passing, I hope will not tinction to any magazines. Hern- pass at all.

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### Nazi Picture 'Treason' Hides Real Criminals

Thaelmann, Ernst and Other German Patriots Are Classed as Gangsters by the Hangmen Who Rule That Country

An imported Nazi film called "Verraeter" (Treason), has been playing at a Nazi Yorkville movie-house for the past week. It is a typical product

The fraudulent film sent over by Herr Goebbels for American consumption besides being a terrifying statement of the war maneuvers of the Nazi mad-men is also intended as a study in "treason" to the totalitarian state and of course an explanation of the work of the Gestapo

### Radio and Films | We need not dwell here on the roseate picture the Nazis have

ture and radio industries, which has in a dungeon for years without a been threatening for months, broke trial, which just the other day took been threatening for months, broke the lives of Frederich Richter, out last week when M-G-M flatly Guenther Galgan and Johannes Egannounced that in the future its gert also charged with "high treastars would not be allowed to appear before the microphone as guest artists." Rumors are flying contrary, they were good German around Hollywood that the other citizens who fought like hell to prestudios intend to follow suit due to serve their liberties from destructheir contention that business at tion at the bloody hands of tyrants, theatres where their stars are playng falls off badly on nights when they go on the air.

Another fact which makes the

Plans to obtain union recogni-Klaus, Maddalena, Stamm, Rembte, ion for all workers in Hollywood Kramber, Flatung, Horn to name studios are now being worked out few-all traitors because they dared by a steering committee composed to speak out against fascism of officials of the Screen Actors Guild, International Brotherhood many but they are neither foreign of Electrical Workers, Hollywood spies nor workmen. They may be Painters, Studio Carpenters, Make-seen every day in the streets of Berup and Scenic Artists and Asso- lin. Who are they? The leaders, of ciated Picture Costumers.

#### 'MARCHING SONG' OPENS THIS EVENING

The Theatre Union will step forward with its first venture in In other words, Mr. Dickstein is offers John Howard Lawson's "Marching Song" at the Bayes Songs of the Mines and East Inproduction and Howard Bay designed the settings.

> Martin Wolfson and Joseph Taulane | Theodore Corday, Maria Coxe, John take the leading roles. Featured in Huntington, Charles Kuhn, Roy Le-Lonergan, Jr., Lester Lonergan III, although it rises to \$2.50 for the Richard Barrows, Walter Beck, opening night.

We need not dwell here on the

and Communists to their doom,

which murdered Edgar Andre,

For the outside world, the Nazis

"Verraeter" must needs use this ri-

and traitors to hide the real facts.

What are the facts? That the Nazi

regime considers treason to the state

to be any smallest act that strikes

against its regime of hunger, mur-

der, terror. Spies, foreign spies, ev-

eryone knows are hardly ever re-

ported as being apprehended or ex-

On the other hand, not a week

goes by that we do not come across

an item in the press that such and

son), that such and such a person

camp for criticizing the lack of food

(treason). In Nazi Germany there

triotic citizens whom Hitler calls

traitors. Fiete Schulze, Lutgens,

There are indeed traitors in Ger-

course, of the Nazi regime who are

Some day the German people will

change all that and make another

he others as traitors, not Morris,

These are the traitors, the

Facts Hidden

ecuted in Germany.

-A Day of Reckoning Predicted By David Platt

of a regime that prides itself on having compelled millions at the point of a sword to accept cannon as a substitute for butter. "Butter is easy to rigest, but cannon does away with the digestion altogether, this is economy"-is the usual line of reasoning of these monsters.

in stamping it out.

#### drawn of the notorious Gestapo Stage Mock War which works hand-in-hand with Trotzkyites and other enemies of

Studio Workers Plan Closed the Soviet Union, which has hounded tens of thousands of anti-fascists Shop in Hollywood

The war between the motion pic- which has kept Ernst Thaelmann

On the other hand William S. From Americans Broadcasting System, who is now in Hollywood looking over KNX, the new CBS station, announced that America, the Nazis in films like he had found no real friction between films and the radio. And diculous camouflage of foreign spies Paramount is reported about ready to go on the air with a program of

nuch-publicized "war" seem a litle ridiculous is the fact that the radio and screen definitely have joined forces to fight the Kramer and Dickstein bills now pending before Congress, which would forbid the importation of foreign actors and actresses into the United such a person has been silenced States. And that both industries for handing out a leaflet (treason) to the Constitution despite the fact that they use a number of juvenile has been sent to the concentration

Film Players, who agreed this destroying the great German nayear not to boycott the annual tion. award dinner of the Academy of only traitors. Motion Picture Arts and Sciences on March 4 as they have done in film called "Verraeter" which will the past, are rather annoyed that have Hitler, Goering, Goebbels and the price for good tickets has been boosted to \$25 each.

'Marching Song" has a cast of

41. Grover Burgess, Rex Ingram, Gertrude Flynn, Frieda Altman,

Schultz, Geyer, the mythical spies in the present "Verraeter." That will be a film worth seeing. NEGRO SINGERS TONITE

The Negro Melody Singers, a chorus of twenty mixed voices, the Times Square district when it under the direction of Juanita Halle will present a concert of Spirituals, Theatre this evening at 8:30 p. m. dian Folk Songs, this evening at Anthony Brown had directed the 8:30 o'clock, at the Boro Park Y.M.H.A., 4910-14th Avenue, Brooklyn, it was announced by the WPA Federal Music Project.

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By Ted Benson

THAT is it that makes the business of matching one man against another in the "manly art of self-defense" so dirty and tricky?

Why is it that the boxing business is commonly called a racket even by those who make their money

Why is it that only in fiction is there anything at all that is honest and clean and sportsmanlike about the boxing racket and the people who participate in it?

Other sports, generally speaking, keep pretty clean. Baseball, which involves a good deal more money than boxing, has had only one serious scandal in its history. The participants were brutally punished-too brutally, it seems to me-and it never happened

Boxing has scandals almost daily that match the viciousness of the Black Sox affair, but no one seems to give a darn.

Hockey has never had a scandal, nor has basketball, nor any one of a dozen other professional sports, yet it is a common thing to hear after every fight of importance that the loser had thrown it to the winner or had been forced at the point of a gun to quit under fire.

**Dope and Resined Gloves** 

THERE hasn't been a championship fight in years but what the whisper has gone the rounds that the loser was doped or that the winner had resin on his gloves The sad part of it all is the fact that so much of this is

Fights are fixed. Tankers do take dives to build up the reputation of their "opponents." Referees have been paid to throw decisions. Dope has been used to insure a lost fight for the benefit of the filthy gamblers who practically run the fight racket. Resin has been used on gloves to blind a fighter who wouldn't take a fix. Guns have been used

You don't hear much about it because sports writers have gone completely cynical and calloused about the situation.

Some of the sports columnists have warned time and time again that a certain fight was to be fixed only to find that their warnings fell on deaf ears and the publicity for the bout made it a sellout.

The writer, honest as he may be, realizes that all he has done is made an enemy for himself. He has lost a source of news because he tried to be honest with the public and tip the jans off that they were wasting their money. And all the thanks he gets is a razzberry from the promoter who takes time out to threaten to get the sports writer's job while he is counting up the excess profits.

Boxing Solons 'Investigate'

ND now the Silly Solons of the New York State Box-A ing Commission are going to investigate made against boxing in the state by Jack Torrance made against boxing in New Orleans with one who was caught in a tank bout in New Orleans with one Jack Phillips who admitted being a professional diver.

It might be an idea if they cleaned up the mess instead of investigating statements made by an admitted faker.

#### WHAT'S ON

SOVIET America Movie Week: "Gypsies," "The Barreis of Wimpole St." and "The Soviet Youth," at the Tiffany Theatre, Tiffany and Westchester Ave. Ausp.: Bronx District, IWO Children's Schools. All week starting Saturday, Feb. 13 to Friday, Feb. 19.

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Joseph R, Brodsky, brilliant lecturer and authority will present analysis on New Soviet Constitution. Bring: questions on Moscow Trial. Wednesday, Feb. 20; a P.M.

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CAROLYN VALENTINE, well known Dietician and Radio Lecturer, will speak on "Building Healthy Bodies." Ausp.: Women's Sec. Br. 127 IWO, 683 Allerno. Ave., Bronx. 1 P.M.

"WHAT is Trotzkyism." Lecture and Discussion by Robert Freeden. Adm. free. Ausp.: University Pickes on sale at all bookshops. 50c to Ausp.: Choice of Mansion, 722 Prospect Ave., Bronx. 8:30 P.M.

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Rabbi Mossesohn and Brandon Sexton.
Ausp.: Seaside Committee of Brighton
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Coney Island and Neptune Aves., Brooklyn. 8:30 P.M.

BROWNSVILLE is proud to present James W. Ford. outstanding leader of the Communist Party, who will speak on "The Road to Freedom for the Negro and White People" at Brownsville Workers School, 105 Thatford Ave., Brooklyn, on Friday, Feb. 19th at 8 P.M. Adm. 25c. Ausp.: Frederick Douglas Br. C. P. Sec. 8.

RESERVE FRIDAY. Feb. 19 for Spaint Basketball triple-header, N. Y. Hippodrome All-Star pro teams; I.L.G.W.U. (girls) Furriers, I.W.O., etc.; 35c, 55c, 75c, \$1. Ausp.; North American Comm. to Aid Spanish Democracy. 381 Fourth Ave. JACK STACHEL. Speaks on "The Strike Movement." Adm. 15c. Ausp.: IWO Br. 521, Paradise Manor, 11 W. Mt. Eden Ave., Bronx. 8:15 P.M. Friday, Feb. 19.

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PROFESSOR SCOTT NEARING will lecture on "Spain and the Future of Europe," Friday, Feb. 26. Casa D'Amor, Mermald Ave. and 31st St. Coney Island, Brooklyn. 8:30 P.M.

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1937

### Hearst Linked Up with New Boxing Stink

Controlled 20th Century Found to Have Ordered 'Dive' for Bout

By Mike Kantor

The New York Boxing Commison meets behind closed doors today to "thoroughly air" the Louisiana Boxing scandal. Commissioner Bill Brown has threatened to mete out vigorous punishment, if the New Yorkers believed involved are ound so by the Commission.

The scandal, which has all the ear-marks of a deep-rooted system of vicious underworld promotion of fighting in this country, with the pulley strings operated from New York, developed over the Jack Torrence-Jack Willis bout which never

The 20th Century Sporting Club promoter has denied any hand in the latest scandal. However, Jacobs will have to do plenty of explaining to prove that. Torrence has been a "winner" in the four fights, all "dive" bouts. Jackson has been implicated in every one of them. Jacobs employed Jackson and knew just what his "publicity" man was doing. Backed by Hearst and the knee-bending crew of sport writers that work for him who have their hand in the money piles of the Twentieth Century, Mike Jacobs is merely carrying out a game in the boxing world which is old stuff to Hearst in the political, social and economic sphere,

The Boxing Commission will discuss the thing and after lengthy verbiage whitewash the entire per onnel connected with it in New

But the fans will have another verdict. A jury of thousands of fight fans who want a clean deal in boxing and who have been exploited by these crooks time and time again will not easily forget. It's time to make a clean sweep

### Brouillard-Thil Go Raises Howl

did, he accepted combat. Brouillard Hotel, 81st St. and Columbus Ave. Sunday, Feb. 21, 6 P.M. Tickets \$1.25. All proceeds for Spain. Reservations till Feb. Thil fell and was counted out. The 18. Studio 8-C, 135 W. 79th St. SU. blow to the chin which was the

weight champion Lou Ambers \$20,-000 today to defend his title against Davey Day in a 15-round bout at Chicago. Day lost a close non-title decision to the champion in New

### Today's Events

New York Coliseum—Maxie Berger vs.
Leonard Del Genio, eight rounds; Eddie
Reilly vs. Johnny Smith, Bill Tweedie vs.
Johnny Litto, six rounds each; Jack Glacalone vs. Lou Fortuna, Tony Massa vs.
Mickey Salem, Johnny Rinaldi vs. Jimmy
Murphy, Harold Valan vs. Steve Lento,
four rounds each.
Broadway Arena—Saviero Turiello vs.
Joe Pennino, 10 rounds; Frankie Cavanna
vs. Mickey Paul, eight rounds; Harry
Baron vs. Jimmy Glassaro, Andy Miritello
vs. Young Chappie, six rounds each; Jimmy Cutrone vs. Alex Shore, Abe Lipschitz
vs. Tommy Fontana, four rounds each.
WRESTLING

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St. Nicholas Palace—Gino Garibaldi vs. Rudy Dusek, to a finish; Ed Meske vs. Fritz Schmeling, Ell Fischer vs. Frank Brenowicz, Tony Garibaldi vs. Bobby Rob-eris. Babe Caddock vs. Sammy Menacher, Bernie Kaplan vs. Fred Kupfer, time limit. BASKETBALL

Madison Square Garden—St. Johns vs. Manhattan and Temple U. vs. N.Y.U., 8:15 P.M.

# WHO ARE THE PLAYERS 'FOR SPAIN'?

fighting for democracy today in anguished Spain against the imported barbarians of fascism. There are the workers of all shades of political opinion the mechanics, shopkeepers, artists, writers and all interested in the advancement of culture and progress toward a better life. There are the women, rallying to the cause with a devotion and heroism that equals anything shown in history to What kind of people will you find in the line-

ups of a huge athletic carnival in America to help Spanish Democracy? You'll find the same kind of people in the

triple-header at the Hippodrome this Friday night! There are your sturdy trade unionists from the Furriers Joint Council; your fine working class fraternal order team from the I.W.O., and there are your women-the girls of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. These girls are cut from the same sturdy pattern as the women of Spain. They don't sit by and clasp their hands.

They get out there and do what they can.

stars of the other team who will play the feature game? Well, let's look at the composition of these teams. Every one of them has a background of crowded city streets, playing where they could in crowded little gyms, pushcart-lined streets. Five of them went to the College of the City of New York, and became captain of their teams there. Another, George Gregory, went to Columbia University and was the first Negro captain of an athletic team in that school's history. All of them probably have their counterparts on the barricades of Spain, fighting for democracy against fascism.

There's the committee in charge of arrangements; a small group that overcame terrific obstacles to make this great carnival possible. There's the great army of young volunteers who have helped put the project across.

So far, there's everything but the complete support this event deserves. Ticket sales are fair -they should be more than fair.

Let's get behind this with a real drive.

### Gentlemen Who Can Take It



### Krieger Shows Mettle Tonite

which gave Thil the decision on a Solly Krieger, New York's best oul in the sixth round bet to get in a middleweight Paris sports writers almost championship tilt against Fredunanimously criticized Brouillard. die Steele, is ruling a slight choice Only one, Jacques de Ryswick of to beat Fred Apostoli, the Belting Bellboy from San Francisco in the New York Hippodrome tonight. Solly's supposedly superior punching power is what gives him the 6 to 5 edge.

Fred is a puncher in his own right. He has scored many knockouts since he started boxing in 1935 the most impressive being that seven-round kayo he landed on Pau Pirrone. Since he has beaten Young Struhley, Babe Risco, Marty Simmons and Lou Brouillard, which is a record worthy of any man, particularly one so young in the game.

As for Krieger he has had a lo more experience than Apostoli, having started boxing in 1928 but really got nowhere until he met up with Harry Balsamo and stopped him After that he lost one of those questionable decisions to Ted Yarosz and a few nights ago again demonstrated his punch when he stopped Bob Turner. He's at tops for tonight's fray

and boxing like a master, without losing any of his knockout qualities, His knockout record is the most interesting of any of the boys in his

### Minnesota Leads Again

IOWA CITY, Feb. 16 .- Minnesota, perennial terrors on the gridiron, and leading Farmer-Labor state in the Union, now comes up with another ace achievement. For years the underdogs in basketball, the Gophers by trimming Iowa 43-37 the other night, boosted themselves right into the top of the Western Conference standings. Led by Johnny Kundla, high scoring forward, who tossed in 11 points, Minnesota had little trouble with Iowa. This is the first time in too many years to remember that Minnesota has been in first place

New Site

Shifting of the proposed title bout between James J. Braddock and Joe Louis from Soldier Chicago Park Board failed to reach an agreement on whether to lease the huge stadium for the event.

Chairman Joe Triner of the Illinois Athletic Commission was determined to have the exact date and site settled to permit both fighters to sign Friday. If the Park Board continues its delay, Triner may order the fight staged at Comiskey Park over the objections of Joe Gould, the champion's manager. Meanwhile Louis was a heavy favorite to K.O. Natie Brown in

Kansas City tomorrow nite.

### Spain Player



Moe Spahn was one of C. C. N. Y.'s greatest court aces. He will play in the feature game for Spain at the Hipp Friday.

### Ohio Loves Mexico in Davis CupPlay Scrappy Losers

This is a story about Cleveland. A story about two teams, the Laicos and the White Motors' Union quin-The Laicos, buried deep in the bottomless pit of the I. W. O.

League standings, have lost seven games. They haven't won one yet. They come out on the court five eager, snappy players, give all they've got and come off losers, but with the same spring, the same eagerness, the same spirit. They pack fight in every stride. And Cleveland loves them for it. The other night they almost came out on top. The Progres-

sives, a cool, talented bunch of youngsters, sitting safely in third place, beat them after a hairraising struggle, 17 to 14. Their showing, however, is a tip-off on things to come. Watch the Laicos rise. They play in one of the games for Spain at the Labor Basketball Carnival on March 6 and for sheer, unadulterated basketball, played with plenty of heart, be on hand early and get your fill of the Laicos. The feature game of the Car-nival will find Cleveland's ace union

five, the White Motors' Union quinplaying the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Clothcraft Local. This White 'Motors' combination has been burning up the Industrial A League and need merely to stampede one more opponent to cop the championship. They have rolled along serenely.

New Ski Champ! CHAMONIX, France, Feb.

(UP) .- The Norwegian Bergendahl today won the world ski distance championship, outspeeding a field of 70 over an 11-mile course in one hour, 11 minutes and 21 seconds. Three Finns-Jalkanen, Niemi and Kurikkala-finished second, third and fifth to give their country the team title.

### Schmeling Boycott Gains Supporters

Fight it out with might and main

Friday in the "Game for Spain"

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Locals 91 and 22

Of the I.L.G.W.U.

Luncheon to Sports Writers Reveals Progress Made—Max's Storm Trooper Career Revealed—Nazi Exile Speaks

By Joe Smith

The nationwide boycott of Max Schmeling, Nazi heavy. weight, was officially launched by the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League to Champion Human Rights at a luncheon given to metropolitan sports writers at Jack Dempsey's restaurant yesterday afternoon. The league announced that this boy-

### With the AAU

Tickets for the 49th Annual A. A. against the exhibition tour by U. indoor track and field cham- Schmeling which is to start early pionships which will be held at the in March, and all other fights in Garden, Feb. 27, has been bringing peans of ohs and ahs at the A.A.U. offices. . . . Taking sudden prominence in the list of events is the pole vault . . . with the Japanese wizard Sueo Ohe forcing Earl Meadows and Lloyd Siebert to ge 14 foot leap easy. . . . Penn sends a galaxy of stars.

Pete Olexy who placed second in the I.C.A.A.A. cross-country. . . . Howard Downey, third in the quarter mile at the same meet. . . William Miller, crack 35pound weight thrower . . . and Norman Gordon, national junior 3000-meter steeplechase holder

. all for Penn and from

Downey by the way has done the 440 in 47.8 . . . which is heating the cinders plenty. . . . Boston College will have Dimitri Zeitz, national A.A.U. indoor shot put champ and Richard Gill, crack quarter-miler as their reps. . . . Zeitz outputted the now famous "boxer" Jack Torrence a few years ago with a heave

of 52 feet ½ inch. . . . One of the most consistent speedsters in the world, Al Fitch of the L.A.A.G., will run the 600-meter

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 16 (UP) .-The Federal District Tennis Association announced today that the

April 30. The winner will meet the

cott would not only be directed against the forthcoming Schmeling-Braddock championship fight which is supposed to take place on July 3 at the Long Island Bowl, but also

#### which the Nazi pugilist may appear. WELL SUPPORTED

Mortimer B. Zerwick, publicity director of the league, who acted as chairman, declared that the league has the full support and cooperation of the Jewish War Veterplenty high . . . it looks like a Labor, the American League Against War and Fascism, and various smaller organizations, totaling a membership of more than five millions throughout the country.

Jeremiah T. Mahoney, chairman of the A. A. U., who was listed as the main speaker of the luncheon which was called to acquaint the press with the progress of the Schmeling boycott and to present material on the attitude of Nazis toward sports, was not present, having been kept in Washington on important business

His place was taken by Dr. Boris Nelson, a graduate of the University of Heidelberg, who is said to be a prominent exile from Nazi Germany, living incognito in this country. In his speech, Dr. Nelson explained at length the program of the Non-Sectarian League and the decline and regimentation of sports under the Hitler regime. He stated and the 60-yard dash.... It's the longer run that he's got his eyes peeled on... Who wouldn't with of the Fuehrer. Dr. Nelson pointed Eddie O'Brien, the Syracuse indoor out that Schmeling's "Good Will" holder, in there to prevent any tour had been arranged by Nazi snatching of his precious title. . . . officials in Berlin. The fact that officials in Berlin. The fact that 17 out of 23 cities in which Schmeling is to appear are situated in the South shows a deliberate attempt by the Nazis to capitalize on the

anti-Negro sentiment there. This was borne out in a state-North American Zone Davis Cup ment made by Joe Jacobs, t 3 match between Mexico and Aus- Uhlan's manager, to Dr. Nelson a CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 16.— tralia will be played here beginning few days ago, in which he said, winner of the United States-Japan South for knocking out that Louis guy and we intend to cash in on it.

### About a Pitcher of Promise, A Shrimp, and Baby-Faced Star

By Lester Rodney

An oddly assorted trio signed up with the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday. A pitcher who won six and lost six last year and yet is considered around the league as a prospective 15 game winner; an outfielder who smacked the pill for .379 in the N.

Y.-Pa. League, batted in over 100 runs, fielded well-and isn't considered a prospective regular outfielder at all . . . that's little Nicky Tremark, who has all the attributes of a great ball player but size. . Nicky stands just 5 foot 4 and weighs less than 150 pounds . still he has a flaming competitive spirit and may fool the skeptics yet remember little Sparky Adams of the Cubs, who got in National League pitcher's thinning locks for about ten years?

The third signee is pudgy faced young Syd Geautreax, who came out of the deepest bushes of Louisiana last year - was kept temporarily as a bull pen catcher -walked to the plate at Ebbets Field in the tenth inning of a close game with the Giants-and broke it up with a line hit off Carl Hubbell — they kept him around after that and he showed it wasn't an accident, breaking up games all through the year a weak throwing arm may keep him from ever being a big league catcher. . . .

DI MAGGIO II

Old Dutch Reuther has it that Vince Di Maggio, Joe's brother coming up with the Braves, has a better throwing arm and hits a

longer ball than the Yank's Joe. . . . We'll have to watch for him, for Joe showed the greatest rifle in the American League up his right sleeve. . . . Another new Boston Bes worth watching is Gene Ford, up from the campus of Iowa University-the same Iowa that made such a fine contribution to collegiate progress by electing a Negro football captain to repudiate a chauvinist coach.

Gene twirled a two hitter against Wisconsin, fanning 16 and not walking any, and finished in the Sally League, where he looked good. He's a sturdy plainsman who may stick around. . .

#### \_ 3 \_\_ BASKET BALL GAMES FOR SPAIN

A night of Stars: The outstanding ex-collegians versus non-collegians — in-cluding Lou Spindell, George Gregory, Al Kallett, Sam Kaplan, Rip Kaplinsky, ILGWU Girls Teams-Loc. 22 vs. Loc. 91

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