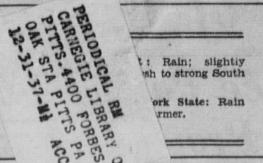
### ELP DRIVE THE FASCIST INVADERS OUT OF SPAIN



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## MADRID ACES ROUT FASCIST FLEET

### Grange Swindles SOUTHERN Of Seamen's Funds WPA SLASHES Bared in Probe IMPERIL MANY

Membership Lists of Cooks and Stewards Suppressed by 'The Emperor'—Curran and Lannon Spike Officials' Attempts to Dodge Issues

Investigations conducted recently by certified public accountants into the financial manipulations of union funds by the officials of the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union, who have been bitterly fighting the seamen's strike, revealed that entire lists of the membership and income have been suppressed, it was reported yester-

400 Barricaded Behind

**Bread Racks Drive** 

Gangsters Away

hired gangsters beat a quick retreat

pany's east side plant early this

racks and ready to meet them.

vailing 40-60 cent scale.

pany's west side plant.

are being permitted to bring blan-

for action, the Communist leaders

A cablegram, signed by William Z. Foster and Earl Browder, chair-

Steel workers of the Bethlehem

plant in Buffalo, N. Y., were not

only first to respond there to the

Daily and Sunday Worker \$100,000

fund drive, but they have chal-

lenged the workers in the General

Electric Unit in Schenectady to a

The Bethlehem Shop Unit of the Communist Party raised \$30 (60 per

cent) of its quota in the first week

of the drive. So certain are the

steel workers of this unit of fulfill-

ing their quota and exceeding it that now they have issued a chal-

lenge to the General Electric Unit

"The drive to organize steel goes

which is our organizer and leader, home.'

hand in hand with the drive to

to complete its quota first.

ncluded their three-day session.

inspect all packages brought in.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 6 .- Sixty

Albert Lannon, one of the out-standing leaders of the striking seamen, and member of the Strike Strategy Committee, said, commenting on the accountants' findings:

"What we have been convinced of all along has been borne out by the investigation of the union books in the hands of David Grange. Further inquiries, which will be con ducted, will show that the union membership has for years been

GRAFT FROM LINES

"Not only have Grange and his strikebreaking clique grafted on the seamen, but we intend to show that Grange in particular has received thousands of dollars from the shipping lines, to demoralize the memto prevent strikes, and out of the Gordon Baking Comcruch the growth of the union."

from the accountants that evidence of corruption had been unearthed against Grange and his group, the k-and-file cooks and & sued a call to all members of the day at noon, answering the comunion to send in their names, ad-dresses, book numbers and the strikers with a demand for a court tween the period of Jan. 1, 1935 to
June 1, 1936. The results will be
tabulated and checked against the amount of dues paid to Grange be-

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#### COLUMN LEFT!

A Fascist Celebration This Drive Not So Hot Franco's Fifth Column

#### By Harrison George

IVERYBODY (perhaps L with the exception of King Edward) is entitled to celebrate once in a while.

Americans, apparently, get drunk, if the total of 110,186,311 gallons of liquor released for consumption during 1936 is any indication.

The Spanish fascists have a certain primitive, not to say savage, taste. A Federated Press item from Gibraltar says:

"When news arrived at rebelheld La Linea of the recognition of the rebels by Hitler and Mussolini, a great celebration was organized, culminating in fireworks and the shooting of fifteen prison-

It is added that "the civilian population held completely aloof" and would not participate in the celebration. Except the fifteen

who were shot, The old saying about being butchered to "make a Roman holiday" is literally true of the people where fascism rules.

NIOT even the prayerful I attitude that the Lord will provide is an effective substitute for the cash needed to keep the Daily Worker and Sunday Worker going. If the drive lags much longer, you won't have any Daily Worker, nor any Col-

To prevent such tragedy, rush your contribution now, and address it to the writer of this column. At last report, we had \$12 in small sums, while our rivals are getting it in big lump sume. It is cheering to know that the proletariat favors Column Left, but it needs a lot of contributors to

raise the total. THOUGH the Tories of 1 Britain and various other countries, notably the Argentine, Brazil, Uruguay and

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Workers to Resist as Staff Cuts Presage **Great Layoffs** 

The following radiogram was sent to President Roosevelt yesterday by the American League Against War and Fascism, protesting against the recent brutal treatment and arrest of New York WPA artists and writers, who were conducting a sit-in

"In the name of 300,000 members and supporters we strongly condemn actions of WPA administration in using police to break artists' demonstration and refusing food to sit-in strikers."

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6.-A 30 per cent cut in the WPA administrative staff, abolition of two re-gional offices, reduction of WPA headquarters office space by 50 per cent, indicate the widespread slash-es going on under the "co-ordina-tion" of relief in Louisiana.

With further cuts planned, project workers are preparing stay-ins and mass demonstrations to protest the new WPA poverty program which will leave thousands destitute, since private industry has no

One of the recent slashes was demorning when they found 400 stay-in strikers barricaded behind bread signed to provide labor for the sugar plantation owners, who needed 2,600 harvest hands. They offered Police refused to oust the work \$1.50 a day as top wages, and when they complained that the jobs went rs, who began their stay-in Satur begging, relief offices suspended op-erations, leaving 15,000 men, women and children classified as "unemorder before such action could be ployables" without food for days. Protests led by the Non-Partisan Labor Council succeeded in winning temporary restoration of relief, but

of 15 cents an hour over the prechecks would continue. Administrator Harry Hopkins, na-Wives and friends of the workers tional WPA head, who is here superintending the co-ordination, has kets and food to the strikers. Police evaded committees of workers, ministers, and others interested in main-Shortly after midnight the comwhich makes "Silvercup" taining the relief program,

bread, shut off the heat in the The local press has remained silent about the cuts, continuing to Workers said it was probable that print propaganda about "better the strike would spread to the comtimes" and "jobs available in in-

man and general secretary respec-

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Bethlehem Steel Workers

Challenge General Electric

Wilmington Leads,

Nears Quota's End

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6 .-- Wil-

mington, capital of the Delaware

duPont munition royalists, who

furnished about \$150,000 to sup-

port Landon's reactionary cam-

Roosevelt's son, won an entirely

The militant workers of Wil-

mington have already raised 82

per cent of the quota assigned to

in the Daily and Sunday

paign and a bride-to-be

different distinction today.

Worker \$100,000 fund drive.

In Drive for Papers

W.P.A. Dismissals

Assailed at Session

Central Committee in First Meeting Since Elec-

tions Sends Greeting to Stalin on New

USSR Constitution—Hails Spain

strations against the wholesale dismantling of WPA was

Party leaders from every section of of the Communist Party of Spain.'

A vigorous resolution calling for protests and demon-

### UNION-MADE CLOTHING FOR SPANISH PEOPLE ROME ADMITS



One of the two shops making clothing for Spain is shown above. Under the sponsorship of the Trade Union Committee to Manufacture Clothing for Spain, 100,000 union made garments will be sent. The com mittee includes managers of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, officers of the central office of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, Boot and Shoe Joint Council, Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers, and Furriers Joint Council. Officers of the committee are: Francis Gorman, chairman; Charles Zimmerman, executive secretary; Isidore Sorkin, treasurer, and S. R. Solomonick, organization secretary.

### FASCISTS BACK Supporters of Spain NEW CHARTER KING'S STAND Fill Chicago Coliseum MADE BASIC ENGLAND Spanish Envoys Address One of Largest Meetings

Edward Reported Ready To Ouit with Heavy Financial Demands

side of the king.

emergency cabinet meetings held yesterday, the first Sunday sessions in several years.

A procession of about 200 fascists marched to Whitehall, shouting: "Down with Baldwin. We want

DISTRIBUTE LEAFLETS They sang the national anthem,

distributed a black-shirt paper, "The Crisis," and distributed leaflets Stand by the king is the message

of Mosley and the British Union of Of Communist Leaders Fascists in this crisis."

Extra police were called out as the crowds surged in Downing St. and Whitehall. The demonstrators were mostly of the white collar middle classes-clerks, minor civil service employes, and office people, most of them well-dressed.

Odds of 10 to one were being ofthat King Edward would marry Mrs. Wallis Simpson and leave the throne. The fact that Walter Monckton, the king's legal adviser, attended the cabinet meetpassed last night by the Central Committee of the Comlings, gave rise to reports that abmunist Party at its first gathering since the presidential dication had been agreed upon Edward was believed to be making elections. With the adoption of resolutions and proposals heavy financial demands in return

MRS. SIMPSON IN FRANCE Present at the meeting were the tively of the Party, was sent in the fifty members of the Central Com- name of the Central Committee into seclusion in a Cannes, France, mittee and about 100 additional hailing its "battle-scarred brothers villa, her royal flance motored from his Fort Belvedere estate to Lon-A message to Joseph Stalin, So- don. In Monaco harbor, the yacht

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In many cases, it was pointed out,

turned in until yesterday.

to the "Daily" promptly.

### City Has Seen—\$5,500 Donated, Result Of Wide Preparatory Campaign

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 6.—Packing the Chicago Coliseum, supporters of the democratic Spanish government heard LONDON, Dec. 7 (Monday).—The the fascist revolt in Spain called a war of fascism against romantic Simpson affair today became a dangerous political bombshell as Sir Oswald Mosley's fascist blackshirts entered the fight on the Domingo and Rev. Luis Sarasola ad-

Meeting Thursday in

Opera House

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6. - En-

dorsed by the Central Labor Union,

the representatives of the Spanish

People's Front, touring this coun-

try, will speak at a mass meeting

House here Thursday at 8 P. M. Names of Isabel de Palencia, Mar

celino Domingo and the Rev. Luis

Sarasola, who will speak, have been

widely advertised by 50,000 leaflets

and 500 posters, distributed by the

Union Celebrate

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Dec. 6.—In every

ity of the Soviet Union, in every

hamlet and collective farm, the

workers and peasants of the

Land of Socialism today poured

into the streets and gathered in

vast meetings to celebrate the

Great meetings were held in

Sverdlovsk, Saratov, Stalino,

Dniepropetrovsk, Baku, Tash-

Friends and admirers of the dead

new Soviet constitution.

**New Constitution** 

Defense of Spanish Democracy.

People of Soviet

big Metropolitan Opera

the

and Rev. Luis Sa dressed the throng, one of the larg-While large crowds milled through est ever gathered in Chicago. They the streets and fascists paraded until a late hour last night, Prime government of Spain to explain the Minister Stanley Baldwin prepared issues in the fascist rebellion and to take the issue to the House of to win support for the government issues in the fascist rebellion and Commons later today. There he here, A. A. McLeod, secretary of the will make known the results of two Canadian League Against War and Fascism, was chairman PRESS BOYCOTT

McLeod spoke of the anti-democratic angle taken by American newspapers in the Spanish people's struggle, and gave a local example A barrage of photographers, and Delegates Will Speak at dozens of reporters had met the Spanish delegation at the station, and interviewed them since, he said, but not a word appeared in the Chicago newspapers.

The three Spanish speakers analyzed the situation as it involves the people, the church and international conditions. Marcelino Domingo president of the Left Republican Party in Spain, analyzed the international phases of the Spanish struggle, and declared that this was not an internal struggle, but a war of the fascist world against the democratic world. The democratic nations, by showing fear, increase fascist aggression and encourage the fascists to go forward with their plans to destroy the democratic na-

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Mississippi Victim Is 20th This Year in U.S. -All Were Negroes

LAUREL, Miss., Dec. 6. - J. B Gant, 17-year-old Negro boy, was lynched here yesterday. His body was found hanging from a railroad trestle, his own belt looped around

\$100,000 Fund Committee yesterday pressed the belief that Gant, who issued an urgent appeal to all or- was employed at a tourist camp body hung to the trestle "to make it look like suicide.

but there has been delay in bring- and a coroner's jury brought in ing it in to the office. In New York, verdict of "death by strangulation for instance, Section 2, Communist at the hands of persons unknown."

had been collected at the time the tion which might lead to the ap- present at the memorial meeting in "Daily" reported hardly anything prehension of the lynchers was an- the Central Opera House at 67th composer had been raised by Section 2, but nounced. County authorities said Street and Seventh Avenue. due to a delay the money was not they knew of no motive or excuse The main hall of the Opera was completely filled. which might have been used as a House as well as every available

steel workers. "Our Daily Worker, reaches every American worker's avoid such delays and rush money United States in 1936. All the vic- rounding streets

Millions Hail Work of Stalin, Who Makes Final Report

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Dec. 6. - While milthe U.S.S.R. were acclaiming its today as the siege of the capital en-

Eighth All Union Congress of Soviets yesterday adopted the new Stalinist Soviet Constitution. The masses of the Soviet people gathered in meetings in clubs and factory halls, proclaimed that they vere voting together with their delegates to the Congress for the

constitution of the U.S.S.R. STALIN MAKES REPORT

From the platform of the Conress, Joseph Stalin, initiator and founder of the new Soviet Constitution, made to the whole of the Soviet land and to the whole world ceded the adoption of the new

Constitution. With unbounded enthusiasm the Congress delegates hung on every

In his report Stalin said: "Comrades, the Editorial Commission has concluded its work. The

result of the work of the Editorial Commission is the draft final text of the Constitution. 43 AMENDMENTS

"The draft has been circulated to all members of the Congress. Consequently the Congress is acquaint- England Sends 3000 North American Committee for the ed with it.

> ments concerned 32 articles of the draft Constitution, introducin some change or other into them. "The remaining 114 articles of the draft are left unchanged. Out of the 43 amendments, only six or seven amendments could be recognized as in any way substantial.

"First, an amendment to Article In the draft Constitution, the article is formulated as follows: The land occupied by collective farms is secured to them for perpetual use, that is, forever.' The new formulation gives the following text for the article: "The land occupied by collective farms is

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Foreign Fascist Troops Expected to Join Assault on City

500 A DAY DIE

2 of Foe's Bombers Are Brought Down in Dog Fight Over Capital

MADRID, Dec. 6. - Four quads of Nazi soldiers, numbering 32, were captured by People's Front militia on the Usera sector of the Madrid front, an official communique of the Council of Defense announced tonight.

It was also announced that Government pursuit planes had destroyed two big Italian Caproni ombers on the Basque front near the town of Vitoria.

The Fascists were reported evacuating their position in Vitoria under the fear of a drive by newly-reinforced Basque Republican forces.

The Government drive towards Burgos, Fascist headquarters, was proceeding successfully, the militia vinning a brisk clash with the fascist advance guard near Santander The Fascists, breaking under intensive fire, fled in disorder, leaving several trucks with munitions and

By Lester Ziffren

MADRID, Dec. 6 (UP) .- Government pursuit planes and Fascist bombing fleets fought three air lions of Soviet citizens throughout battles in the skies above Madrid tered its second bloody month

In the last "dog fight," which occurred when the Fascist bombers tired to creep back upon the city in the haze of evening dusk, the government sent two enemy planes crashing to the ground on the outskirts of Madrid.

Government aerial patrols prevented the raiders from dropping

FASCIST "VOLUNTEERS" ARRIVE

It was reported in Madrid that a large force of foreign Fascist "volunteers" landed recently at Cadiz, has been moved into the Navalcarnero and Illescas sectors. The Government believes that these troops will lead a major offensive against the capital within a few days.

The drive may be launched Tuesday, "The Day of the Immaculate During the 30 days that have elapsed since Franco sent his strong-

est column against the southern

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### "As seen from the draft, the Editorial Commission introduced 43 amendments in all. These amend-Crush Tribesmen

LONDON, Dec. 6.—An expeditionary force of 3,000 men, with armored cars, light artillery and airplanes, is being rushed to the northwest frontier of India in an attempt to crush a revolt of Waziristan

Most of the troops are Indian, but a section of a Northamptonshire regiment is also in the expedition, an official statement announced. The Royal Air Force is to cooperate with the land forces.

#### Mahoney Defeats Bundage's Man for A. A. U. Presidency

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 6 .-Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney was elected president of the Amateur Athletic Union here today in a smashing victory over Patrick J Walsh, Brundage-backed candi-The vote was 199-3/7 to 124-4/7. The victory of Mahoney was a blow to Avery Brundage and the reactionary forces in American athletics. Judge Mahoney resigned last summer in protest against the participation of the United States in the Nazi Olympics. Brundage's dictatorial tactics at Berlin and his subsequent endorsement of Hitler and Nazism in a speech here created a wave of protest all over the country.

For full details of the election read the story on page 8.

#### kent and in most big cities in The Daily and Sunday Worker his neck. Sheriff Charles H. Thompson ex-

"He could not possibly have money has been collected already, hanged himself," said the sheriff,

Party, brought in \$600 yesterday Sheriff Thompson did not make which had been raised toward its public his reasons for believing that The committee pointed out that pretext for the killing.

Sunday Worker," said one of the must be built and spread until it that everything should be done to

### 20,000 Honor Schaeffer ganizations to speed up the turning here, was killed elsewhere and the 1,000 March Behind Bier of Dead Composer

And Conductor—Body Lies in State

Twenty thousand Jewish workers and trade unionists yesterday paid their last tribute to Jacob Schaeffer, noted composer and conductor.

Representatives of workers' groups and choral and quota. It appeared that this money Gant was lynched and no investiga- musical societies from cities throughout the country were

> hall at 8 A. M. An hour later it Present on the stage was the en room in the three story building tire Freiheit Gesang Farein which

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# IS CONCLUDED

Millions Hear Stalin Make Report-New **Election Ordered** 

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secured to them without payment and for perpetual use, that is, for-

"I think that this amendment is clear and does not require expla-

ON INHERITANCE

"The second amendment concerns Article Ten of the draft Constitution. The old formulation of this article was: 'The personal property of citizens in their income from work and in their savings, in their dwelling house and auxiliary household economy, domestic articles and utensils as well as objects of personal property of citizens, is pro-

The new formulation of Article Ten is: 'The right of personal prop-erty of citizens in their income from work and in their savings, in their dwelling house and auxiliary household economy, domestic articles and utensils and objects of, personal use and comfort, as well as the right of inheritance of personal property of citizens is protected by law.

This amendment is clear, and I believe it does not require special

'The third amendment concerns Article 35. The old formulation of this article was: 'The Council of Nationalities consists of deputies selected by the Supreme Councils of the Union and Autonomous Re-publics and the Soviets of Toilers' Deputies of Autonomous Regions: Ten deputies from each Union Republic, five deputies from each Autonomous Republic and two deputies from each Autonomous Re-

CHAMBERS EQUAL IN SIZE "The new formulation of this ar-ticle is: 'The Council of Nationali-

ties is elected by citizens of the U.S.S.R. in Union and Autonomous Republics, Autonomous Regions and National Districts on this basis: 25 deputies from each Union Republic, 11 deputies from each Autonomou Republic, five deputies from each Autonomous Region and one deputy from each National District.'

'Consequently the equality of the chambers, both in the sense of their numerical composition as well as in the sense of their democratic formation is fully observed in this ar-

"The fourth amendment con-cerns Article 40. The old formulaof this article was: 'Laws adopted by the Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R. are published over the signatures of the Chairman and Secretary of the Presidium of the Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R.'

The new formulation of the article is: 'Laws adopted by the Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R. are published in the languages of the Union Republic over the signatures of the Chairman and Secretary of the Presidium of the Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R.'

'The amendment is clear and in my opinion it does not require explanation either. Consequently laws will be published in 11 languages.

#### 11 VICE-CHAIRMEN

'The fifth amendment concerns 48. The old formulation provided four Vice-Chairmen of the Supreme Council; according to the new formulation, 11 Vice-Chairmen provided-according to the number of Union Republics.

"The sixth amendment concerns Article 77. It proposes, besides the existing All-Union People's Commissariats, to form one more new People's Commissariat, the People's Commissariat for Defense Industry This amendment does not require explanation either. Finally, the seventh amendment.

It concerns Article 49, Clause 'J. The old formulation of the article said: 'In the intervals between sessions of the Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R., [the Presidium of the Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R.] proclaims a state of war in the of armed attack on the

The new formulation of the article states: 'In the intervals be-tween sessions of the Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R., the Presidium proclaims a state of war in the event of armed attack on the U.S.S.R. or in the event of the necessity to fulfill international treaty obligations concerning mutual defense aggression.' [Stormy ap-

ARTICLES VOTED UNANI-MOUSLY

"As regards the remaining amendments, they are of no substantial importance, but are of a purely editorial nature, and I be-

"The general conclusion—in the matter of elaboration and final formulation of the Constitution of the U.S.S.R., the nation-wide discussion undoubtedly was of tre-mendous benefit." [Prolonged ovation in honor of Stalin, shouts of "Long live Comrade Stalin!" "Hur-

Following Stalin's report, A. A. Andreyev, who was presiding, pro-ceeded to read and put to vote the articles of the Constitution one by

The Congress also decided in honor of the adoption of the new Constitution of the U.S.S.R. to declare the day of Dec. 5 a national

The Congress, upon concluding its historical task of discussing and

### Monument to Stalin

Soviet Press Says the New Charter Mirrors the Victories of Socialism—Calls It a Crushing Blow to Fascists

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW. Dec. 6. - The new Soviet Constitution adopted yesterday by the Eighth Congress of Soviets "opens up a new era in the life of mankind"-an era of "free and happy life" based on the victory of Socialism, today's Pravda writes in its leading editorial. "Henceforth the

Stalinist Constitution of victorious? Socialism has become the firm law This marvelous document, opening

"Centuries will pass, and from the consciousness of man there will be Stalin. effaced that time when man exploited man, when a handful of idlers and parasites lived at the expense of the toiling masses.

the many nationalities of the Soviet people adopted the basic law of their free and happy life, will shine forever in the memory of

"The Constitution received the unanimous approval of the whole

WORK OF STALIN new Constitution of the U.S.S.R. is rightly called Stalinist.



of the life of the Soviet people," up a new era in the life of mankind, will go down in history as indissolubly connected with the name of

"For Stalin, shoulder to shoulder with Lenin, brought up the great party of Bolsheviks. Together with Lenin he rallied the forces of the working class and organized their "But this outstanding date, when victory over the bourgeoisie.

"Together with Lenin he defended the young Soviet Power from its countless enemies. After Lenin's death, he organized the greatest victories of Socialism in the Soviet

"The Leninist-Stalinist Party, under the leadership of its Central Committee headed by Stalin, carried out tremendous work of reorganization, the fruits of which are reflected in the Constitution. "The force and greatness of the Stalinist Constitution lies in the fact that it is a mirror of the vic-

tories of Socialism. Its chapters and articles do not speak of dreams and promises, of plans and strivings, but of stable real facts, facts which are of greatest significance and of as-MAKES COMPARISON

"Just as the sky differs from the earth, so does the Soviet basic law differ from the bourgeois constitutions. The Stalinist Constitution for the first time in the world consolidates the rights of the toilers not in scattered generalizations brought to nought by corresponding reservations, but in the capacity of laws having full weight, supported on the granite base of the already realized socialist system.

"This explains its boundless clarity, its sagelike simplicity, its unsurpassed greatness. Herein lies the source of the indestructible might of the Socialist state of the workers and peasants.

"Over a period of thousands of years, state power, in the hands of the exploiters, was the enemy of the people, and the masses of the peo-

SOVIET POWER of a new type. The Stalinist Constitution, based on the fact that in society there are no longer antagonistic classes, that society is composed of two classes friendly to each other, of workers and peasants, and it is precisely these toiling es who are at the head of powciety [dictatorship] belongs to the from among the Right renegades. working class as the advanced class of society, that the Constitution is necessary in order to strengthen public order gratifying and advan-

social system in which people live



Representatives of the Trade Union Committee to Manufacture Clothing for Spain are shown above with the proporietors of the Fair Garments, Inc., one of the two shops which will make 100,000 garments for the men, women and children of Spain. Shown above are: (left to right) Irving Fischer, shop chairman; Herman Walleck, business agent, I.L.G.W.U.; S. R. Solomonick, organizational secretary of the committee; Sam Feuerstein, business agent, I.L.G.W.U. Local 8; and Solomon Fakterman and Robert Rosenblum, proprietors of Fair Garments, Inc.

### To Honor Ossietzky Here on Saturday

To honor Carl von Ossietzky, prisoner of the Nazis, who was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, American journalists, scholars, writers and scientific and political leaders are assembling at a mass meeting in Cooper Union Hall Saturday night, it was announced yesterday by Freda Kirchwey, treasurer of the American Committee of ⊛ the International Relief Associa- buhr, Union Theological Seminary;

tion, 20 Vesey Street. Speakers scheduled are Mayor F. Antonini, Oswald Garrison Villard,

H. LaGuardia, Dr. Reingold Nie- will be chairman. "The banner of Socialist democ- ens their path of struggle and vicracy, which is of the people, and tory.

"And this at a time when the the right to labor guaranteed by muddy stream of fascism flows over it means the right to ever more the countries of capitalism, doom- skilled creative, productive and joy-"The great Socialist revolution ing the masses to the role of a ful labor. gave birth to Soviet Power-a state speechless and helpless herd, throw-

#### BLOW TO FASCISM

crushing blow to man-hating fas- science and knowledge. er, that the state leadership of so- hangers-on, and their accomplices

sistent peace policy. But if the fascist tackals will attempt to inter-

which is consistent with its end, "The Stalinist Constitution opens

Elinore Herrick, American Labor Party; Prof. John Dewey, Luigi

victoriously waves over the Soviet boundless perspectives for the move-"The right to leisure gives every

ing back the once progressive countries of Europe to the customs of culture which the exploited classes kept locked and bolted.

ever greater opportunity for the children." "The Stalinist Constitution is a masses to acquire the treasures of

exploitation, the reign of oppression was peaceful throughout. "The Soviet Union is the only of the toilers instead of joy. So- When the committee of six, country carrying to the end a con- cialism returns to mankind the joy which included George Watt, exstolen and usurped by the bour- ecutive secretary of New York divigeoisie. Socialism turns man into sion, Terry Levin, director, and fruitful is its outcome depends on tageous to the toilers [Stalin], this rupt its peaceful labor, then they the only and sovereign master of Herman P. Saltz, publicity, went to the degree to which the participants to be supporting this plan, rather Soviet Sonstitution consolidates the will sign their own death warrant. life, and therefore history will mark the Italian consulate office, seven in the conference realize that peace than a Dominican alternative plan "It embodies the best hopes and the day on which the new Con- patrolmen and two guards accom- is indivisible, and that American for an Inter-American League of freely and happily, in which there expectations of hundreds of mil- stitution goes into force as the panied the group. are no limits to the growth of the lions still held in the claws of the great result of Socialist victories,

Medical Bureau Appeals for Masks as Shipment of Gas Is Revealed

gas attacks upon Madrid's defend-

ers and the civilian population, was emphasized in a cable received from the European center of medical supplies for Spain, the Madin-navestra, 27 Ave. George V, Paris, Roger Chase, executive secretary of Medical Aid Bureau of the American Friends of Spanish Democracy, announced yesterday. Reliable sources at the disposal of the International Neutrality Com-mission, the cable reads, indicate that heavy mustard gas shipments have reached the Spanish port Seville. The report states that gas, the deadly effects of which have been increased since the world war by studious efforts of German scientific laboratories, has been sent to the Spanish Rebels as artillery ammunition in shells and aeria bombs and also in handy bottles for the use of infantry chemical

The Medical Bureau, with offices at 20 Vesey Street, will undertake to secure gas masks for immediate shipment to Spain. The American Ambulance Corps for Spain, now being outfitted by the Medical Bureau, will be equiped to handle gas cases, it was announced.

Five hundred students representing approximately 30 metropolitan college and high school chapters of the American Student Union threw a winding double picket line in front of the Italian Consulate, 50th St. and Fifth Avenue, Friday afternoon.

The demonstration, which was called to protest fascist aid to the China, and the Japanese-German rebels in Spain, started after a committee presented a message adcommittee presented a message ad-dressed to Mussolini from American and German spheres of influence. student youth to a member of the

It charged Mussolini with the responsibility for "the destruction of "The right to education means unprotected babies, women and

keeping the demonstrators in line. general security. The bourgeoisie fooled the mass- The protest, in accord with the es, giving them a bloody regime of American Student Union policy, path will the Inter-American Con- tary of State, it is believed. It will

James Wechsler and Joseph Lash,

### HISTORICTASK Soviet Constitution | Give Clothing for Spain | SAVE MADRID | Peace Parley to Get FROM HITLER'S U.S. Proposals Today

POISON GAS Hull Address Cites Responsibility of Nations "To Educate and Organize People in Opposition To War and Its Underlying Causes'

WASHINGTON, Dc. 6.—The State Department tonight announced that Secretary of State Cordell Hull tomorrow, The necessity of rushing gas will propose to the Inter-American Peace Conference a masks to Spain because of fascist convention intended to coordinate existing treaties among will propose to the Inter-American Peace Conference a the American republics for the arbitration, conciliation and

Sees U. S. Interests in Pacific Affected by Nazi-Tokio Pact

By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Dec. 6. - While ecoomic questions are of great importance in the Inter-American Peace Conference at Buenos Aires, "an equal if not greater role will be played by the questions of war and peace," writes today's Pravda, organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

"Economic questions will play a serious role at the conference and n the various negotiations between the U. S. A. and the other American countries," Pravda declares.

The struggle for the Latin-American market is still sharpening. Not to mention the Anglo-American countries, particularly in the Arbeen striving to conquer American can republics.

THE THREAT OF WAR "But despite the importance of conomic questions, an equal if not juestions of war and peace.

"The increase in Japanese aggressiveness in China. Japan's efforts to establish undivided domination of military alliance dividing the Pacific directly affects the interests of the United States "WORK ONLY BEGUN"

"Naturally the countries of the American continent, with a united will for peace, could make a valu-Fifty policemen hovered about, able addition in the struggle for

sions will it make?

conference has only begun. How the Conference.

#### Provision will be made to give practical effect to these treatles through the establishment of an Inter-American consultative committee, which will also have importhe determination of existence of a state of war, and the invocation of neutrality rules among the nonbelligerent states.

PLAN ON EMBARGOES Under prescribed conditions par-ties to the treaty would, in event of war between two or more Ameri-

can republics, individually impose embargoes on export of arms and ammunition, and also restrict loans and credits to the belligerents. The treaty, in practical effect, would exinternationally among the American republics, principles of neutrality similar to those already enacted by the United States.

Treaty provisions relative to the determination of a state of war and application of the neutrality provisions would be applied in event other means for pacific settlement of differences fail to bring about a pacific settlement or avert hos-

TREATIES INVOLVED As forecast in President Roose-

velt's letter of last Jan, 30 to executives of American republics which led to the holding of the present conference, the proposed convention is to coordinate existing rivalry (England has big capital in- pacts and extend them in respects restments in various American which experience has shown necessary. None of the present treaties gentine), Japan of recent years has has been ratified by all the Ameri-

The treaties mentioned in the preamble to the proposed new con-

The Kellogg-Briand Treaty for the renunciation of war; The Inter-American Conciliation Treaty signed at Washington, Jan.

WELLES TO SPEAK

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 6 .- A pro-Foreign Ministers of all nations be formed to confer quickly in case of any emergency and evolve, if possible, a uniform policy will be presented to the Inter-American Peace Conference tomorrow, it is expect-

The proposal will be placed before the Conference tomorrow by Sum-The only question is: Which her Welles, Assistant U. S. ference take? What concrete deci- embody the points put forward yesons will it make? terday by Cordell Hull, U. S. Se-"The work of the Inter-American retary of State, in his speech to

The majority of delegates seemed countries will really be safe from Nations. Brazil also will put foraggression only when they join in ward a commercial accord, reflectwell-being and happiness of the peo-ple.

beast of prey—capital. It shows beginning the movement to the national executives, led the picket the active struggle for general peace ing fascist influences in proposing the movement to the highest phase: Communism." to make the American continents self-sufficient and independent of

The American plan comprises the

Europe.

main points of Hull's address: 1. The responsibility of "each nation carefully to educate and organize its people in opposition to war and its underlying causes."

2. "Frequent conferences between representatives of the nations and intercourse between their peoples,'

3. Support for the five previous 1923, the Kellogg-Briand Pact of Washington in 1929, and the Rio de Janeiro Non-Aggression and Con-

4. Enforcement of neutrality in case of outbreak of war. 5. Lowering of trade barriers be-

tween the American nations. 6. "Practical international co-oneration to restore many indispenrelationships between na-

Respect for international law. 8. Fulfilment of international ob-

The bulk of support for Hull's proposals came from the South American countries, while the Central American states still favored the League idea.



MERCY STAMP, selling for 10

### British Fascists See Opportunity in King-Simpson Crisis; Labor Party Dodges Responsibility to Take Helm for Peace

#### By Harry Gannes

JOSEPH STALIN

When the palpitations of King Edward's heart can rock the mighty British empire to its very foundation it is proof of the extreme

France, before an attempt at a an attempt at a fascist coup. fascist

scandal. German-Italo-Japanese world war squelched by more decisive action of pact, and the struggle for the con- the British Labor Party. trol of the Mediterranean life-line Like vultures, the most reactionof the empire, experiences the most ary sections of British imperialism Edward insists on marrying a as demagogic bait to ensnare Brit-

explain nothing. That it could not remain his own private affair but is becoming the demagogic bait for the most reaclieve they do not require special tionary, pro-fascist forces in Eng-

#### land is symptomatic of the danger confronting the masses of the world. BRITAIN: KEY TO PEACE

to the peace of the world. Hitler has always followed the slightets the anti-Soviet war alliance. whim of London with an eagle eye. ward, the results for the future of nates the British newspaper world. world politics will be incalculable.

remains on the throne, British im- spring into action as the leader of perialism will now pass through a a strong-handed Cabinet to "save" crisis that will leave its impress the British empire. on all future world developments. the British imperialist state power divorced woman, the London Cath-

forces already stirred up will act to Fascist sources around the Vatican, labor. ed with another ovation in honor intensify the casual fundamental springs to the defense of the King's of Stalin and the leaders of the difficulties of British imperialism love rights, in order to win mass THE KING AND STATE POWER tested to the breaking point Communist Party and the Soviet which will then have their reper- Catholic support for the riotous Of Britain it is often said the announcement of the war a cussion in other countries.

Should the King win in his the pro-fascist cliques of England. tussle with the Baldwin ministry, the cabinet must resign.

#### A FASCIST COUP?

Should the King lose, the Cab-Czarist Russia on the eve of war have to be settled-whether the groups in the contest for power. and revolution had its Rasputin British ruling aristocracy wishes it or not-by a general election, or by

coup, had its Stavisky The latter perspective, heretofore believed unthinkable at present And now Great Britain, in the in England, now looms as a danmidst of the Spanish crisis, the gerous possibility that can only be

violent convulsions because King pounced upon the Simpson affair twice-divorced American women. ain's petty-bourgeoisie, to shake

The minutest examination of the them out of their lethargy and into luridest detail of the King's pas- actions that can only be compared sion for Mrs. Wallie Simpson will to the preparations for the Stavisky

#### riots in France in 1934.

THE FASCIST LINE-UP As champions of the King's "right to love and reign" there stand more or less united:

Sir Oswald Mosley, head of the British Fascist Union. Lord Rothermere, the British Britain was and still is the key Hearst who has just returned from a visit to Japan where he praised

Lord Beaverbrook, a close second Whatever happens to the really to Lord Rothermere, who together insignificant amour of King Ed- with his journalistic rival domi-Winston Churchill, the die-hard Whether the King abdicates or Tory who has been waiting to

If the king resigns, the crisis of woman in the case is a twiceolic weekly, The Tablet, which If he keeps the crown, the latent draws its inspiration from the pro-

Since the full force of the crisis the decorativeness of British moncannot be escaped in any eventual- archy but not its inextricable

No wonder Hitler has ordered the each. Nazi press of Germany to retain a England battle for power around that in England the monarchy King Edward's boudoir.

#### LABOR'S RESPONSIBILITY

Britain has made its position as the great political fog that seems ondary the struggle against monto have settled over the British La-

bor Party. The crisis is the gravest one Britain has confronted since the last world war. The fascists will try to make all the capital they can out of it to perpetuate the pro-

doomed Baldwin Cabinet. demagogic stream being stirred to the State power being in reality the rights to choose his own love. a furious rapids by the fascists, the executive committee of the bour-Labor Party should prepare to assume control of the government, urges the Communist Party.

If the bourgeois parties are locked in a debate or conflict over the King's marital rights, the Labor Party must not-through a If the issue is forced into a general election, instead of agreeing to a "national front and empire har-

mony" that the fascists are trying to drum up, it is up to the Labor war, against fascist intervention in Spain, for peace and for realiza-

ity, because as the New York Times | merging with the bourgeois state what the comparative power of strike in Buckingham Palace. In fact, Plekhanoff, the Russian

discreet silence while his allies in Social-Democrat, at one time argued would disappear only after the victory of socialism. Lenin fought against this view, and especially The Communist Party of Great against Plekhanoff's efforts to argue away the importance of Britclear as a piercing light through ish monarchy in order to make sec-

> archy in Czarist Russia. The monarchy in Britain has always been used to emphasize the stability of imperialist rule regardless of the crises of its various governments.

Therefore, the crisis of the mon-Nazi, pro-Franco policy of the archy brings about a crisis of the Instead of being caught in the called the most perfect example of over the King's real or fancied dodge of also mentioning fascism, geoisie.

#### WHY THE FANFARE The Simpson business was no-

torious in the United States long before the British public had any criminal truce over the false issue notion about it. The canny British responsibility of forming a cabinet. tinued to keep it comparatively secret and absolutely unimportant.

It crashed like one of Franco's British empire and shaking the rest Party to fight the issue out on a of the world at a time that the And despite the fact that the clear-cut program of uniting all Spanish issue was threatened with anti-fascists against the danger of a complete airing in the House of Commons.

It exploded right after the whole atmosphere being whipped up by king reigns but does not govern. of German and Italian fascis

True, but that only emphasizes imperialist Japan to slice up the Duke of York. The heir-apparent British empire in the Far East.

FASCISTS MAKE HAY While Hitler and Mussolini both that the London Times the same retain sympathetic silence towards day called to the King's attention the King's amorous difficulties, they that his duty is to fight against both have put the British crisis to Communism and not to fritter his

and Italian troops are being rushed to help Franco. Japanese imperialism, too, will that events in the world outside sense the value of the upsurge of have imposed as never before upon the fascist front in London, and

and its military raids on Suiyuan AMID THE SEETHING TIDES OF and the Soviet border. Worse still will happen if the Churchill - Mosley - Rothermere-Beaverbrook combination is able to mobilize the petty-bourgeoisie and structure of what Marx stir them into a demagogic frenzy

> The British Conservative press blames the American yellow jour-British cabinet that England could have outridden the storm of the King's unpolitic passion were it not can newspapers did take a mali- slaughter. clous delight in their work. Most of In times like these when the fasthem favored the King's marriage to Mrs. Simpson, hoping to borrow monarchical glory from the crown- love can generate enough heat to ing of the first American Queen of set off the explosion. England. What a trick to put over

The New York Times, for example, tion of the demands of British official policy of the Baldwin cab- in its Thursday's midnight edition, porizing with Mussolini was being valorously defending the King's hands of the British Labor Party ight to love whomever he wants and in the decision of its leadership and deprecating the character of in this grave crisis of British imthe King's possible successor, the perialism

is referred to on the front page of i.e., tourist trade. We do not think it far-fetched to the N. Y. Times as "the colorless believe that a parliamentary scandal Duke of York." In the view of the peace treaties signed by American correspondent says "antagonisms of power. Capitalist rule in England unsuspected fierceness are springing has been so long identified with perilous foreign policy that would "color" above all else. In a later 1923, the Kellogg-Briand Poet of gravity of the crisis of world capinet still would ultimately have to into light," the fascists have taken the monarchy that a weakening of have rocked the empire, and that edition, the Times reconsiders its light, the fascists have taken the monarchy that a weakening of have rocked the empire, and that edition, the Times reconsiders its light, the fascists have taken the monarchy that a weakening of light, and that edition, the Times reconsiders its light, the fascists have taken the monarchy that a weakening of light, and that edition, the Times reconsiders its light, and the control of the crisis of the control of the crisis of the cri resign, for the issue would then the lead already to unite their one injures the other, no matter Baldwin preferred the scandal to obvious partisanship and changes cliation and arbitration, signed in the phrase to read "the more retiring Duke of York." However, a most revealing fact is ciliation Treaty of 1933.

> time away with Mrs. Simpson. We Reports are increasing that Nazi quote the London Times editorial: "And the second reason [for the King to end the Simpson affair] is the British monarchy the duty to intensify its demands on Nanking stand as a rock to the outside world

> > COMMUNISM and dictatorship." ENCOURAGEMENT TO HITLER Note that while Communism is mentioned, the Thunderer doesn't even resort to the Dirty Willie but vaguely indicates "dictatorship. Thus, in its discomfiture over the

King's love affair, the semi-official nals for the gravity of the Simpson | London Times reveals its pro-fascist affair. It is the conviction of the policy of encouraging Hitler, Urging Edward to stand as a rock against Communism will be understood as a love gesture by Hitler who also for the sensationalism of American claims to stand as a rock against journalism. And it must be said Communism while he prepares to of the King's amour-refuse the ruling aristocracy could have con- that even the most staid of Ameri- plunge the world into a new

> And the fascists of England are on your bitterest imperialist rival! not behind-hand in striving to

whip up the monarchical passions of the usually complacent petty bourgeoisie of England The future of Britain rests more inet of encouraging Hitler and tem- printed a heated cable dispatch than ever in its history in the

cists have strewn the world with

cents, has been issued by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, 100 Fifth

### Victorious Midland Strikers Back on Job

Details of Pact Which Smashes Open Shop Front Of Auto Capital Reported—Jubilant Stay-In Strikes Stress Solidarity of All

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)
By George Morris

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 6.—Two thousand Midland Steel Products workers will return to work tomorrow morning with their chins up and buttons of the United Automobile Workers of America on their lapels.

The agreement they won Friday, after staying in the

Tractor Firm Workers

Vote to Strike

For More Pay

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

activities here have brought a

showdown in the cordage works

and the Caterpillar Tractor Co.,

largest plant in town. At the same

time, the Newspaper Guild won its

tussle with the local sheet, and

has things arranged satisfactorily.

The workers in the cordage plant

struck, and are still on the picket

mand recognition of the union and

The Peoria Cordage Co. tried to

tee. The strikers immediately held

morning, more signed up on the

Merchants showed sympathy for

the cordage workers, whose wages

food, and an active Workers Alli-

The management sent word it

would like to deal with the SWOC organizer, but refused to deal with

any of its locked-out employes. The

The pickets are carrying on their

The trouble in the Caterpillar

tractor works comes from the man-

agement, also. The company fired

three men for union activity. Strike

action is planned, and the case of

the three men has been appealed

MARKS FIGHT

Women's Group Picket

Uptown Co. Plants

-Urge Boycott

Twenty-five cars, led by a sound

The automobile parade, gaily dec-

orated with signs, was held under

iliary of the Milk Wagon Drivers

Union, Local 584. Supporting the

demonstration, and participating,

were the Women's Auxiliary of the

Painters Local 905, League of

en's Council, Hairdressers Union,

Women's Auxiliary of the Bakers

Union, and numbers of Women's

Auxiliary 36 of the International

Mrs. Emma MacGowan, president

of the Local 584 auxiliary, was in

charge of the loud speaker, urging

read, "Don't Patronize Borden,"-

"Don't Buy Borden's Products," -

"Borden's Fires Union Men."-"Bor-

den's Uses Spies to Fight the Union."

More than 125 women participated

the auspices of the Women's Aux-

truck carrying a big sign asking

Bronx Saturday.

ance branch aiced them.

will win

seniority rights as well.

line, though the employer is willing

PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 6.—Organizing

plant night and day for a week, marked the union's first major conquest in this open-shop center. with the Midland workers, factories employing approximately 100,000 CORDAGEP employing approximately 100,000 workers tied up for lack of Mid-"You didn't get all that you sked for, but you get 80 per series." land frames, will also be able to resume production.

asked for, but you get 90 per cent of it. And that's damn good for a start," John Anderson, organizer of the United and outstanding leader of the strikers, told the workers. of the strikers, told the workers when he reported on the agreement. The workers took his advice by an unanimous vote to accept the

"One of the great things demonstrated in this strike is solidarity,' President Homer Martin of the United told the 1,500 workers. "The colored boys and girls are here with us. I am glad to see them intermingled here. I appeal to you colored workers to join the union. You will get its full protection."

#### MORTIMER SPEAKS

"We have gotten as much as we could at this time. Now it is necessary to see that those few who are not yet in the union are in and we'll go down the line together for more," said Wyndham Morti- to give them the 25 per cent wage mer, first vice president and one of increase they demanded. They dethe negotiators.

"Build your union! Your agreement isn't worth the paper it is written on unless you have the lock out its 130 workers when they power to enforce it," Adolph Ger- joined the union organized by the mer of the C. I. O. warned the Steel Workers Organizing Commit-

"Midland workers have set a a meeting, organized strike and mark for the other plants to shoot other committees, and began to at," Richard Frankensteen, Detroit picket the plant. The first meetdirector of the organization drive ing had 105 workers present. They of the union, said in urging accept- all signed for strike duty. Monday ance of the agreement.

"No one man deserves credit for picket line. what we won. It is because we all worked together and supported our people in the office," said youthful before the strike were 371/4 cents an Frank Carr, chairman of the shop hour top. Merchants gave them

The agreement provided recognition of the United as the bargaining agency for all its members, and there is to be no discrimination for union membership or strike activ- locked-out men voted that the ity; increases averaging 14 per cent S.W.O.C. organizers should talk to in some cases as high as 20 per him, but make no decisions. Two cent; all base rates are increased days later he was willing to talk by 10 cents an hour, and all piece to the committee, and willing to rates by 10 per cent; welders, how- grant the wage raise, but held out ever, get 5 cents and machine against recognition of the union. hands an additional 4 cents; the minimum wage for women was work cheerfully, for they know the raised from 48 cents an hour to 581/2 plant is busy and they are sure they

All piece work is to be abolished within the next several weeks and day rates are to be based on earnings as provided in the increase. Time and half for overtime past eight hours a day or 45 hours a week is to be paid; seniority rights to the National Labor Relations are recognized, and all grievances Board. are to be settled through the department steward or the shop stewards committee. The management agreed to fire anyone who is proven a stool-pigeon.

#### RED SCARE CRUSHED

Along with this victory the workers defeated with a crushing force "red scare" that the company tried through its stool-pigeons, as a last-minute trick. John Anderson, Mortimer and Nat Ganley, secretary of the striking local-the three singled out in an anonymous leaflet as "Communists who must be gotten rid of," were acclaimed

by the workers with top ovations. Ganley, who was referred to in the leaflet as "another Communist who doesn't work" appeared before the workers with an arm in a sling having only the night before injured his hand at a punch-press. Referring to the stool-pigeons he consumers not to buy Borden's milk, said they "are so low; they could paraded from Union Square to all wear a high hat and walk under a Borden plants in Manhattan and snake's belly without tickling it."

#### SOLIDARITY MARCH

The strikers were at their best when they marched out of the factory victoriously. Still in possession of the plant, the shop stewards ordered all to pack their belongings and form lines to march out together. One of the workers Women Shoppers, Progressive Wonhastily scrawled a sign on a large cardboard, "We Fought and We Won with the United Automobile Workers. In unity there is strength."

The workers, Negro, white, young Typographical Union No. 6. and old, of many nationalities, carried blankets, camp cots, mattresses, floor-mats, clothes, radios, and packages of other belongings. They packages of other belongings. They consumers not to buy Borden's marched to Slovak Hall, where products. The signs on the cars they joined their comrades of the afternoon and night shifts who carried on from the outside.

Everybody was caught into the carnival spirit. There was no doubt that Midland workers fired in the car parade. the opening shot against the open shoppers. They gave Ford and Chrysler a bit of hint of what's coming. Five Chrysler plants, and the Lincoln-Zephyr assembly line of the Ford Motor company were down. But more than that-they gave the country a demonstration af the new strike tactic and this is me main headache for Messrs Ford. Sloan and Chrysler.

#### CLASSIFIED

ROOMS FOR RENT SO. BOULEVARD, 1031 (Apt. 1-H) Room for rent; reasonable.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR RENT ROOM and Board for working woman and child, free care for child; very reasonable. Apply 509 E. Thelma St., Phila.



ers gathered in a mass meeting yesterday and voted to accept the five cents an hour raise offered by the company, and Herald-Traveller Pact Fight Looms in Minnesota Senate as Farmerfight for the ten cents they originally demanded. Two thousand five hundred attended the meeting, which was called by the company union "councilmen"

and the independent "Farm Equip-ment Workers Association" to-had some of its tale carriers present, and would know what went on. Long discussion took place before A secret vote was taken and 930 the question was finally put to a voted in favor of taking the five secret ballot. The chairman opened cents and fighting for more. Seven the meeting with the assurance that the company had nothing to do with calling the meeting, no official was there "officially." But un-



### Art and An Artist Visit Baltimore Waterfront

By Art Shields

BALTIMORE, Md., Dcc. 6.—Dear Joe: I said to Sam Synthetic Yarn Federation of the Synthetic Yarn Federation of the United Textile Workers will meet here this week to map out an orthogen At the same time he announced, here this week to map out an orthogen At the same time he announced. trike. Those artist eyes of his see a heap more than a dud Gorman, first vice-president of the reporter can see. Well, I took Sam to the waterfront, and U. T. W. said here today. before I knew it Sam was showing@

#### off with Sam and I had to follow. WHAT YOU SEE AT MESS

Sam and the boys had a way of inding things that I ought to have een before. Take the mess room, for instance. I had been getting statistics of meal service . . . 3,000 meals a day served to marine pickets on the top floor of 1702 Eastern Ave. Beans and beef stew and bread, oatmeal and coffee, and Detroit Rent Increases all you can eat, though the stew runs thin when the money runs thin.

> Sam had the run of the mess hall, when they found who he was. "Is this another one of those newspaper artists?" asked a broad

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 6.-Forced shouldered seaman in dungarees. to live in trailers because of the 30 "If he is I want to see his Newsper cent increase in rents and a paper Guild card."
virtual impossibility to find vcaan- "Why, don't you know he's the cies, many Detroit families face Sunday Worker artist?" answered a

"I'll say he is if he's with that

#### PAT WHELAN

knocked out a half dozen sketches in almost as many minutes. With a big, tat lead pencil tracing over a paper on his knees he set down the scenes of the international frater- union artists, who make the picket nity of the marine strikers' mess hall.

boys hauled him away to meet Pat Whelan, chairman of the Strike Strategy Committee on the second But there was no meeting Pat.

He hadn't much time, for the

He was busy at the telephone raising \$5,000 bail for an arrested picket. Pat's voice rang out like a bosun's in a storm as he told how the shipowners were framing up pickets on the waterfront.

#### A BUSY PLACE

Seamen's Union) "beef squad" is of one of the lots. "They cannot cruising the docks to beat up

An old seaman says he wasn't waked up for picket duty. . . . That should have seen Sam sketching in won't happen again.

OVERCOATS SCARCE ments. Discrimination against a union man was the cause. A "situation man was the cause. A "situation in this plant of the first court test on the issue union man was the cause. A "situation man was the cause of the cause of the cause of the cause of the here struck Friday for a closed shop administration and the few monopagreement with the Candy Workers oly interests that scooped up the up again. . . . Six hours, Joe, on a are licked. hog's share of Detroit's real estate. wind-swept waterfront without an i

Gorman said the meeting resulted public. from the victory won over the Celanese Corporation in the recent strike of 9,000 at Cumberland, Md. He declared this victory signified

Sets \$57.50 Salaries For News Staff

BOSTON. Dec. 6 .- Two Boston newspapers, the morning Herald and the evening Traveller announced yesterday that they had Newspaper Guild, part of the American Newspaper Guild.

This marks the latest of a series of victories for the Guild in various cities, coast to coast, after the victory over Hearst in the long drawn out Seattle Post-Intelligencer strike.

The Guild appropriated that in both The Guild announced that in both Boston papers the forty hour week had been secured, along with a graduated list of minimum salaries ranging up to \$57.50 a week, with a basic minimum of \$45 a week for members of the news staff, photographers and artists with five years experience. Sick benefits and a dismissal indemnity were provided for, depending on length of

Those on the morning paper will get three weeks' vacations with pay annually, and those on the evening paper get two weeks.

### Technicians Win Recognition in

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 6.-A new chapter in unionization opened here when the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians won the right to act as the sole representative of the 125 technical men employed in the Chicago offices of the Universal Oil Products Company.

The office is organized solidly. In addition, the F. A. E. C. & T. won wage (or salary) increases raising the lowest-paid group of men from \$90 to \$150 a month. Men who be called soon to discuss advisability formerly earned \$140 a month got of a general protest strike througha new scale running as high as out Berks county to stop the arrest

Other gains were two weeks notice, with pay, in case of dismissal and pay, at straight rates, for over-This is the first time the Federation has made any great gain in private industry.

### Textile Union Maps Drive to Organize

ganizational campaign, Francis J.

'we have cracked the solid South."

Labor Governor Presses for Unemployment Measure—Labor Unions Back Stand

By Richard Leekley

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 6 .- Governor-elect Elmer Benson, one of the leaders of the powerful Farmer-Labor signed agreements with the Boston Party of Minnesota, came out squarely today for unemployment insurance to be paid entirely by employers.

#### 63 Arrested During Lie-**Down Actions Shifted** Elsewhere

READING, Pa., Dec. 6.-With the jail in Reading crowded to overflowing with 174 "lie-down" pickets, jailors in nearby cities have oblig- want to make certain that all emingly rushed to the rescue of the ployes get the full benefit of the Chicago Company hard pressed strikebreakers in

> transported 63 prisoners yesterday to other jails in nearby cities, most of them to Media, Allentown, West Chester and Lancaster.

> Day after day, fifty or sixty pickets are arrested for lying down before the gateways of the Berkshire Knitting Mills here, where 5,000 workers have been on strike since Oct. 1. Invariably these pickets are sentenced to thirty days each.

> The strike remains undamaged by such tactics. A mass meeting will of pickets, officials of Branch 10, United Textile Workers said here

#### LaFollette Probe To Publish List Of 250 Labor Spies

Drive to Organize
Yarn Workers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The LaFollette senatorial committee investigating breach of civil liberties will
hold hearings on terrorism in the textile industry immediately after

the committee's official record, with verbatim testimony and the name of 250 labor spies, would be made

A spectacular fight is bound to develop between Benson and the holdover senate, the only state body which is not firmly controlled by the Farmer-Laborites, as the senate stood out last year for employe contribution to any un-

employment insurance plan. Benson said, "For employes to contribute to any unemployment reserves is, in fact, asking them to pay for the faults of our industrial system. An unemployment tax on the employe would not only be unjust but result in a lower standard of living for the workers."

WILL ASK STATE LAW "That standard of living should be raised, not lowered,"

clared. "Unemployment caused by depressions is the result of short. comings of industry itself and the cost should be borne by industry. Benson further announced that he

commission administer the law. "I law. It is the workers in the unstabilized industries who are most in need of the insurance, and the Sheriff Cook and his deputies fund must be applied to cover them

The President of the Minnesota State Federation of Labor, T. E. Cunningham has demanded that Gov. Hjalmar Peterson call a special session of the out-going legislature before Dec. 31, to pass compliance laws on the federal social security

The year's end is the deadline set by Congress for compliance by the states with its laws. Cunningham stated that the \$3,000,000 already paid into the fund for unemployment insurance would otherwise be lost to the state, and labor was firmly opposed to that prospect.

#### Krupp Speeds Arming

ESSEN, German, Dec. 6 (FP).-Before 1914, the Krupp munitions works employed 10,000 men. Now it has 90,000 and is asking for more skilled workers.

#### International Cafeteria 50 EAST 13th STREET

· Clean, Healthful Atmosphere @ Fresh, Tasty Food

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#### By Union Walkouts MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 6 .-The woodenware plant of J. R. Clark Company was closed Friday by a union walk-out in two depart-

Plants Shut Down

### Bar Workers From

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) obey an order by the Board of a friend." Health to "discontinue the use of

the trailer for residential purposes." real estate sharks and is preparing to apply the theory that a trailer, when parked on a city lot, is a Clifford and Henry where 19 trailers are parked was ordered to discontinue renting space. The parkthat he served the notices only because trailers are "unsanitary and

unhealthful." Many hundreds of Detroit families have taken to the trailer as the only available shelter while most can't afford to pay the exorbitant rates for the few vacancies that may still be found.

NOWHERE TO GO "What are these people going to do," said Edward Robins, operator Two Minneapolis pay \$45 a month rent for an apart-pickets.

Occupants of one lot include six advise him. families. Twelve of the children go An old to school and if the families would be evicted from the city, the children would be deprived of schooling, partment too has discovered that problems. electric wiring for the trailers is

**DWELLERS FACE** 

**Educators Hit Gag** 

when they met at Washington Irving

High School Friday night. Among those

who assailed the McNaboe "Red" probe

in New York schools was Professor Je-

rome Davis, president of the American

Federation of Teachers. Prof. Davis has

been dismissed from Yale University be-

cause of his stand on teachers' loyalty

oaths. Other speakers were Dr. J. Ray-

mond Walsh (below) of Harvard, vice-

president of the Federation, Robert K.

Speer of N.Y.U., chairman of the meet-

ing, and Dr. Howard K. Beale of the

faculty of North Carolina University.

Many Houses court proceedings if they do not marine fireman at his elbow. "He's

also jumped at the command of the he is.' structure and comes under the building code. The lot owner at lot owners have, however, banded together and promised a stiff court battle for the right to conduct their business. Health Commissioner Henry F. Vaughan swore

overcoat. There are not 200 over-I introduced Sam to the boys, and before I knew it they were walking here. You see this strike began before the overcoat weather began.

So if you find an extra overcoat among your friends, just shoot it down to Strike Strategy Committee headquarters at 1702 Eastern Ave., Baltimore. Remember that this is the second most important port in

#### the East and you get numb with cold on the harbor picket line.

A SIDE OF BEEF "A stranger gave me a whole side of beef yesterday," said Hansen. "We got talking about the strike in the street and he says: 'I'll buy you a piece of meat.' We go to a butcher store and the stranger says: 'What piece could you boys use?' There was a big side of beef on a hook 'We could use that,' I said with a laugh, never expecting him to go that strong. 'All right, weigh it up,'

"The stew was extra good yesterday.' STEEL MEN HELP

says the stranger.

the trailer for residential purposes." paper," said the sailor, pulling a the city's Buildings Commission "Worker" from his pocket. "I'll say at the Steel Workers Organizing Committee meeting, a young fellow with an engaging smile, who gave Lucky Sam works so fast. He a strike talk and raised a sizeable collection in a hurry. . . . The steel boys give every week.

In the art room in the rear of Contact headquarters Sam met the signs. Among them was Black, who did a vivid mural in colors of clipper ships at sea. It hangs in Strike Strategy Committee headquarters.

#### the pickets sleep . . . some have found private homes for themselves elsewhere. GOT ANY BLANKETS?

If you find any extra blankets,

Joe, send 'em down. These Baltimore boys are like soldiers in the trenches, soldiers in a workers' army, with no more comforts than One says an Y.S.U. (International | you get in the front line trenches. "They've got it a lot tougher than the New York strikers, for there's more sympathizers' dough available "Don't travel alone," the officials there than in Mr. Mencken's town.

Joe, the boys haven't even any service. Banquets arranged. 2700 Bronz light at night to speak of. You the main living room, in the dim Officers of the Masters, Mates and | yellow light from a tiny bulb overwas a problem confronting the Pilots Association come in to co- head, while the boys sat around the ccck's furniture warehouse. Board of Education. The Fire De- operate on some common picket stove under the laundry hanging up to dry. They've got it a lot tougher than

Four hundred workers in the Meanwhile the entire trailer issue waterfront. They sent them away win, but let's get 'em blankets and has again thrown the limelight on in trucks supplied by sympathizers. Hollywood Candy Company shop the intimate tie-up between the city The pickets do six-hour watches on stew in the pot, so nobody dies of

Readers will find this a helpful guide to convenient and economical shopping. Please

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We finished the night with a visit to the bunk house, where many of

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### Madrid Aces Rout Fascist Air Fleet

Death Toll of Men, Women and Children in City Is 500 a Day, Red Cross Reports-Foreign Fascist Troops Expected in Assault

72 Communist Deputies

Abstain from Vote

On 'Neutrality'

PARIS, Dec. 6 .- After pleading

with Premier Leon-Blum to aban-

don his suicidal "non-intervention"

policy, the Communist fraction of

Jacques Duclos, Communist vice-

chairman of the Chamber of

maintain the People's Front which

prevented them from voting against

this resolution of confidence," Duclos

told the Socialist Premier. "But we

are thinking of the People's Front

pect from you a more exact com-

DISAPPROVE SPANISH

BLOCKADE

evening by the Communist Party

declared, its deputies had abstained

from voting "because they refused

People's Front program."

to approve a blockade against re-

The statement pointed out that

Spain, and the resulting vote, indi-

cated the disruptive danger of Blum's policy to the People's Front.

FRENCH ENCIRCLEMENT SEEN

Thorez, secretary of the Communist

Party, describing Italian and Ger-

man intervention in Spain as the

first step to encircle france for an

Pierre-Etienne Flandin, of the

Centrist Republican-Democratic Al-

fascist deputies cheered a colleague

later brought its 40 votes to Blum,

Communists did not want French

This stand has been supported by

people behind it as admitted re-

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As the Archbishop left, the crowds

ield up his car for several minutes.

While police opened a lane for the

prelate's car, a woman, evidently a

which controls the British Broad-

would be called upon to form a new

Mrs. Simpson and retaining

placard said

magazine, "The Economist."

munist abstention

arms for its defense.

attack.

A statement was made by Marcel

"Really, we ought to vote against

we want you to under-

the government.

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gates of Madrid the siege has cost an estimated 15,000 lives. 500 A DAY DIE

Red Cross officials said an average of 500 persons, including women and children of Madrid's civil population, have been killed daily.

Thousands of Madrilenos, daring a Sunday promenade along the sun-sprayed Castellana Drive and other boulevards, saw today's air battles. Aside from them it was a comparatively quiet day.

No bombs fell to spread thundering ruin and death on the city, a which already shambles. Light artillery fire rumbled to the north and west where the advance lines of militia and fascists exchanged intermittent

MADRID EXPECTS NEW DRIVE War Ministry officials said Gov- 72 deputies in the Chamber of emment artillery dispersed a fas- Deputies abstained last night from cist concentration around Cara- voting on the "neutrality policy" of banchel and Campa Mento, aided the government.

Heavy artillery fire also was diagainst fascist positions at Deputies, announced that it was Brunete and Villa Viosa de Ordon, only the Communists' desire to suburbs of Madrid

#### MORALE STIFFENS

Fascists led by Moroccans and foreign Legionnaires, arrived at the gates of Madrid a month ago after meeting only slight resistance in their march up the Tagus valley.

and of the disappointment its down-On the morning of Nov. 7 a terfall would entail. And if we are rific bombardment of the capital abstaining from voting against you launched but it brought about an instant and surprising stiffening of stand that the people of France exthe Loyalist defenders

Overnight a scattered, poorlydisciplined army became a stone

ATTACK WAS SHIFTED

Unable to enter the city from the South the rebels moved back to Carabanchel and shifted their attack to the Casa de Campo sector

The Fascists' only effective thrust was on the western outskirts where force of 2,000 men crossed the Manzanares River at one of its most the Communist Party "keenly deshallow points and drove into the new University City. They still the future to take similar action, hold two buildings there, marooned but that it can closely and fraternalfrom their comrades and subjected ly collaborate with-the government.' to constant fire.

Loyalists claimed that the enemy suffered at least 4,000 casualties in the Casa de Campo sector alone.

#### Rome Admits Aiding Spanish Fascists

ROME, Dec. 6 .- An open admission that Fascist Italy is carrying on direct intervention in Spain and a threat of even bolder interference was published today in the latest number of the official organ liance, objected vociferously. Pro-

who openly proclaimed his sympathy for his Italian "brothers-in-"It must be said once and for all," the publication declared, "that we arms." Though his party previously are fighting materially and con-voted against the Cabinet, Flandin cretely in Spain."

"The comedy of non-intervention bolstering his majority despite Comis at an end," the Roma Fascista wrote. "For us it never began. . . We can and we are determined now to denounce it as a catastrophe."

#### Del Vayo on Way to League Session

VALENCIA, Dec. 6 (UP),-Julio Alvarez Del Vayo, Foreign Minister of Spain's Government, went to Barcelona today, enroute to the at Geneva.

#### Fascists to Attempt to Force League Recognition

SALAMANCA, Spain, Dec. 6 .-The military junta of Gen. Francisco Franco will try to force international recognition for itself by national recognition for itself by attempting to present an accusation against France at the coming League of Nations Council session, charging a French breach of the Non-Inter-

Representatives of the fascists will attempt to present to the League Council a copy of an alleged radio speech by Garcia Olivar, Minister and Edward on a cruise two years of Justice in the Madrid Govern-

They charge that Olivar declared ranean jaunt. over the Government radio station at Valencia that "we must some day pay back France what she lent us.' Fascists charge this violates the Non-Intervention Pact.

Such a protest, if made, would be the first attempt of the Burgos junta to take on itself Spain's place in the League and likewise would be its first formal diplomatic communi-

#### Fascist Assault in Suburb Repulsed

MADRID, Dec. 6 (UP).-Fascists and militia fought a furious battle in the University City section of Madrid early today, but the clash subsided into sporadic firing by 10 A.M. with the besiegers no nearer their goal of taking the capital from | means revolution." the Government forces.

The newspaper Politica today reported the Fascists now have fixed broadcast to the empire, giving his Theodore Gassran and Henry uesday, Dec. 8, for the taking of viewpoint, but that the government, Madrid in order to celebrate the casting Company, forbade it. holy day of the Immaculate Conception and honor the patron saint of army's infantry,

Gen. Emilio Kleber, who is in throne, it was believed likely that MANGOLD TO REPORT charge of the Government forces the Baldwin cabinet would resign. ON TAMPA CONVENTION here, said today the Loyalists must In that case, the Liberal Party 'tighten up on discipline.'

some anti-Fascists in certain sectors who are inactive while others fight. | juez. The town was destroyed in the 16th St. Miss Genevieve Taggard areas and more remote districts. But I am confident of victory toward attack. the end of this year."

claimed victories in other sectors of nounced. Fighting, it was reported, An outline of the campaign and bor and landing parties patrol the have been the International Fellow tacks, it was claimed, forced Fas- area as Fascists seek to cut off colleges will be rendered. The case there have been struck by Chinese Leas cists to retire from Anover de Cajo. Guadarrama forces from other Gov- of Professor Jerome Davis against workers as a protest against the uce located between Toledo and Aran- ernment columns.

#### WARSHIPS GATHER NEAR SPAIN



British submarines like these are flocking from Malta with the Cyclops, flagship of the first submarine flotilla of the Mediterranean fleet, to "protect British shipping," as warships of many nations cluster along Spain's cast coast.

cial and anti-McNaboe committees

Wholesalers and distillers are con-

ontracts presented by the newly-

rmed federal local of the Brother-

hood of Wholesale Alcoholic Bever-

age Salesmen. The union received

its charter at the Tampa convention.

The present union leadership is re-

ported to have announced that they

will not picket to win their fight

against rebates, kickbacks, and gifts

to obtain sales; shifting of sales-

men's territories; and for a uniform

The item reporting that a group

of members from the International

Association of Machinists had sent

in \$50 to the "With the Unions" for

the \$100,000 Daily and Sunday

Worker drive, was accidently left

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tions, piecemeal, he declared. He

showed how the war had started

with Hitler and Mussolini support-

ing Franco, and how they had al-

ready seized the Balearic Islands as

part of their profits in the massacre

GROUPS MAKE DONATIONS

The meeting was a cross-section

of the anti-fascist sentiment in

Chicago. Many trade unions were

represented and made donations to

the collection, which McLeod de-

clared was only a first step. The

North American Committee to Aid

Spanish Democracy intends to col-

lect \$100,000 a month for Spanish

democracy as long as the struggle

centers, workers meetings all over

for a contribution received informa

Money in the collection was taken

up at "milk parties" given by wom-

en's groups in all parts of the city,

Japan Mobilizes

was reported here.

In North China

TOKYO, Dec. 6.-Japanese mili-

And Seaboard

of the Spanish people

out of the Saturday edition.

MACHINISTS GROUP GAVE

BEVERAGE SALESMEN

SEEK CONTRACTS

wage scale.

THE FIRST \$50

### With the Unions

Barbers Fight Price Cutting by 27 Shops— Clerks Win Spinnell Strike-Court Action Against Union's Leadership Withdrawn

Fighting 27 barber shops that have cut prices, the Inernational Journeymen Barbers Union, Local 217 of Brook lyn, is seeking an injunction to force these shops to have standard rates. The union charges that the agreement signed last May provided for standard prices in the territory, and

any price-cutting means wage cuts. The barbers, besides a minimum reports made by the grievance, sowage scale, also receive 50 per cent of everything over \$37 taken in on prehension of the realities in the the chair. The cut in prices means an automatic cut in their commissions. The union also charges that the shop owners will soon be forced A statement issued later in the to cut the minimum wage, since the price war will not permit them to pay the minimum wase, Justice Meier Steinbrink of the Brooklyn Supreme Court has reserved decipublican Spain contrary to the sion.

#### CLERKS WIN STRIKE AGAINST SPINNELL

sires that it shall not be obliged in A month-old strike at the Spincell Fur Shop has been settled with a complete union victory. During the course of the strike, the firm Debate on the Cabinet's policy on took out an injunction against the Retail Women's Apparel Clerks Union, Local 1125, which resulted in ontempt proceedings against union when the injunction was violated. The union charged that the injunction was illegal, and demanded a court order prohibiting the firm from enforcing it, but the court ignored the request. While ontempt proceedings were going on, the firm signed the agreement, withdrawing all court action, and accepting uniform union conditions

#### ZARITEKY TO SPEAK TO POCKETBOOK UNION

Max Zaritzky, president of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers Union, will address the pocketbook workers at their installation of officers meeting tomorrow military intervention in Spain, night at Stuyvesant High School, Thorez said, but merely desired that right after work. The officers were elected last week, when an overinternational law and the Covenant of the League of Nations be rewhelming majority re-elected the spected by according to the Spanish united front administration. Zaritz-Republic its legal right to obtain ky will report on the proceedings of the Tampa A. F. of L. convention He will also discuss the resolution influential Socialist and Radical- he introduced at the convention for Socialist leaders. Further, it has an independent charter for pocket-League of Nations Council meeting had the majority of the French book workers. The Pocketbook Workers Union, Local 1, is a part cently by the English reactionary of the International Leather Workers Union, but has been waging a fight for a charter as an independent international directly affiliated with the A. F. of L.

#### BOYCOTT OF NORTH SHORE JOURNAL URGED Union Notes: Bakers Union, Local

charges that the Krug Baking Company is unfair to union labor. The Typographical Union, Number 6, urges all Flushing workers to refuse to read the North Shore Daily lasts, he said. Journal, on strike for two weeks. accuses the Postal Telegraph Co. of tributed to the collection. The largand Ironworkers Union have urged Cook County throughout the city tions for ERB workers. . . . Musi- advertising campaign, for the lists

The Paper Box Makers Union will elect officers for the coming year uation was discussed by local speaktoday and tomorrow at union head- ers. quarters, 693 Broadway. Polls are open from 5:30 to 7:30 P.M. Vice-Mosley supporter, dashed forward President Ben Carroli, treasurer and thrust a placard into it. The Benjamin Gelbart, financial secretary Harriet Wray, business man-"Hands off our King. Abdication ager A. N. Weinberg, and business agent Joseph Tocci are all unop reliable report last night said posed. Anthony Foike and Hyman that Edward expressed a desire to Goodman are running for president; Trinka for recording secretary; and tary authorities decided today to twenty-eight candidates for execu- mobilize their garrisons in North tive board members with thirteen to China and the Third Naval Squad-If Edward insists on marrying be elected.

> Report of the Tampa convention over to Japan under the cloak of ing of the College Section Wednes- further action to reinforce Japanese of Sarah Lawrence College will give

Defying the vows of wealthy Westchesterites that they would never permit the project, 300 Negro at the Rising Sun Golf and Coun-

Neighboring real estate owners including Gerard Swope, president of General Electric, and Major Edward Bowes, radio entertainer, will meet this week to make plans to

One of the plans being considered is to have the 200 acres of ountry club land confiscated for a public park.

Although a heavy detail of police was on hand as a result of the protests of the wealthy neighbors, police officials said that they found the club members exceptionally or-

Robert Wrae, white manager of the former Pine Ridge Country Club which had occupied the same site, said that he had never seen a more dignified gathering on the

Plans for a partial operation of he club during the winter and a formal opening on Decoration Day

### SPAIN FILL BIG INNER CRISIS CHICAGO HALL AS CROPS FAI

experiencing a severe food crisis, Premier Benito Mussolini today admitted to a meeting of farmers in the Argentina Theatre.

While minor crops were satisfacyield of the most important cropsest is at a four-year low.

be continued, Mussolini warned. He threw a sop to the farmers, however, with a promise that farmers Scores of workers' organizations, the future. Similar promises in .. Commercial Telegraphers Union fraternal, union and social, con- the past have not been carried out. tions is to be extended to silk cocoons, hemp, and wine.

### Nazis Bar Visit By Delegation

Protest against the imprisonment at forums where the Spanish sit- of Olga Benario Prestes and Elise cerities of bourgeois critics, wide cir-Ewert by the Nazi government af- cles of the fighting Farmer-Labor Workmen's Circle Choir, the Jewish ter they had been deported from democracy of our country see the Culture Society Choir, the Freiheit Brazil has assumed international greatest dream of the American choir and mandolin orchestra of the proportions, according to information received here by the American tion and social order. Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

[A delegation composed of Maria Verone, Caesar Chabrun, and Sara fascist minded capitalists would like Archdale returned from Berlin late to erase from the people's memory in November and reported in Paris |-has in your country become a the Gestapo had not only refused reality, registered in the constitu-China and the Third Naval Squadron stationed in Chinese waters. it any information concerning them. the inalienable right of every citi-The delegation expressed great an- zen to a job, a decent livelihood, Faced by a refusal of the Nanking xiety for the fate of the two leisure and education."

by William P. Mangold, editor of "Sino-Japanese cooperation against French Republic who have protested our heartlest greetings to the Span-Among the many leaders of the Spanish brother party "to convey "We would have won already if government, since the Labor Party the New Republic, will feature Communism," Japanese militarists the imprisonment of the two women ish People's Front whose magnifiour organization had been better," has already announced it would the Teachers Union, Local 5, meetbeen Henry Berenger, Senator and democrats, liberals, Socialists, and Bureau of the Communist Party and day night at headquarters, 114 East forces in Shanghai, the scaboard former Minister; Rene Renault, Senator and former Minister; Paul union movement in defense of Re- heit, Jewish Communist daily. Over the strong protests from Perrin, secretary of the Interna- publican Spain has electrified pro-The capture of Santolis in the a short address on "Major Problems Nanking officials, Japanese ships are tional Bureau for Right of Asylum. gressive elements of all countries." Meanwhile, the Government Guadalajara sector also was an- of Teachers in the Private Colleges." being maintained in Tsingtao har- Among the organizations protesting the civil war. Intensive artillery attacks, it was claimed, forced Fastacks, it was claimed, forced Fastacks area as Fascists seek to cut off colleges will be rendered. The case there have been struck by Chinese League of Mothers and Women Ed at the three-day session of the

Firms Protest Time for Assembling Data Was Too Short

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. - The federal social security board was re-ported tonight preparing to extend the date on which employers must file their information blanks to Dec The first deadline was yesterday. Companies were protesting that the time allowed them to assemble data was not long enough.

Filing of the blanks is the first toward putting into practice the old age annuity part of the social security law. It will go into operation Jan. 1—which does not mean that on that date old age pensions will begin. Payments to those over 65 do not begin until 1942. The size of the pension will depend on the amount earned between 1937

Collection of the tax from both mployers and workers, from the by means of a check-off on their wages, has already started. The first year's tax is one per cent of the payroll from both employer and employe. Eventually this will raised to three per cent from

More than 3,500,000 employers and more than 26,000,000 workers are under the jurisdiction of the social ecurity law.

law, brought forward by union labor and social service experts, is that it excludes from its operations about 14,000,000 other workers. It excludes farm laborers, seamen, all employes in public services, including teachers, firemen, etc., and all domestic and personal servants.

The benefits are very low, and workers will probably pay more than their half of the expense because employers will find a way to 'pass on" to consumers and wage earners the amounts that business is supposed to pay, it has been pointed out.

The present law is in every way nferior, workers generally agree, to the Frazier-Lundeen bill now before Congress, which includes all wage earners, gives much larger benefits. and makes the industry pay all the

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Communist leader, conveyed fraternal greetings" and described the newly adopted Constitution as fulfilling "the most profound as-\$50,000, expires, the contract can be renewed for another five years. American people." The conference also passed

resolution in support of the marine strike, and adopted an intensive program of struggle for social and next five years. labor legislation in the coming session of Congress and in the various state legislatures.

Activities of the Communist Party WPA DISMISSALS ASSAILED

WPA dismissals were assailed as "a crass betrayal of the needs of the millions who are still excluded from ROME, Dec. 6.-Fascist Italy is private industry; of the wetking people and their unions which must now conduct a fight for higher wages; and of the will of the vast majority who voted for Roosevelt to prevent just such attacks by the reactionaries whom Landon repre-

sented. "This attack upon a large section of our population is the first postelection proof of the position taken clared that while Landon must be serious mistake to depend on Rooseto the right as to the left-unless the masses by their independent action vigorously resist.

The party endorsed the Workers Alliance of America "as the only nation-wide organization of unemployed and WPA workers" and called for support of all its plans inluding the setting aside of a day during January for nation-wide demonstrations. Promising to distribute a million

copies of his report on the new Soviet constitution, the party's wire to Stalin said in part: HAIL SPANISH PARTY

"Despite sophistries and insin-

"The right to life, liberty and purstitution is still only a promise - a

promise that the reactionary and The Central Committee asked its

Communist Party's Central Com- with clenched fists as his body was

### SECURITY LAW Grange Swindles Bared in Probe

Membership Lists of Cooks and Stewards Suppressed by 'The Emperor'—Curran and Lannon Spike Officials' Attempts to Dodge Issues

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union records, and an explanation will be demanded for the disappearance of the funds in court. Supreme Court hearings on

charges that Grange mulcted \$143,-00 of union funds are due to begin Some time ago, in an interwith the press, Grange, atapting to explain where he got the money for his \$30,000 estate, and his luxurious living standard, told reporters that his son had been "left \$500,000 by the late Havelock Vil-son," head of the National Union of Seamen, in England. Subsequent investigations into British records revealed no such will or inheritance gift to Grange or his son

CURRAN SPIKES HUNTER LIES Meanwhile, Joseph Curran, strike leader, hit back at another reactionary official of the I.S.U., Ivan Hunter, who a few days ago told the press that he has "definite proof that Curran is receiving funds from foreign shippers and Moscow." When asked for proof of the charge, Hunter told his inquirers that "the time

for any legal services, but for getis not ripe.' Curran last night challenged Hun-If the deal goes through, the ter to bring his "proof" out into union will be saddled with a "yellow the open and submit it to the seadog" lawyer's retainer, making an

men and the public. independent union into a company "If there ever was a time for such charges to be proven, it is now, and ship to the whims and wishes of we demand either proof or a retracthe lawyer for ten long years. The tion from these stooges of the shipunity of all motion picture operatros ping companies," Curran said. Hunter has not replied and is not likely

to submit "proof." While both strike leaders, Lan-The story behind this deal is the contract, expiring non and Curran, were sharply re-Jan. 30, 1937, between the union pudiating the role of the I.S.U. officials, another spokesman of the strikers' committee, Jack Lawren-25 theatres. The firm has laid down son, shot full of holes the claims of the shipping companies that hundreds of ships have been sailing in and out of New York, unaffected

#### APPEAL ON RADIO

"It is curious and interesting." Lawrenson said, "that a check-up on the amount of boats that R. J. Baker, head of the shippers, claimed sailed this week-shows that more boats supposedly sailed than there to renew the contract for five years are or ever were on the entire Atlantic coast. Mr. Baker is obviously "The broker (Teperson) extends counting tugs and row-boats in his the privilege to Empire of paying alleged findings.' the sum of \$48,100," the retainer The Strike Si

The Strike Strategy Committee announced an important meeting of the Eastern and Gulf Sailors Asso-

Seamen took steps against I. S. U. officials, who have been recruiting youngsters to sail as scabs on the striking vessels, last night. An appublic in a radio broadcast Leaders of the Marine Engineers

Beneficial Association last night an-When this five-year contract be- nounced an election victory, coners and the union, milked dry for lations Board, on vessels of the Seas

The M. E. B. A. won support of the engineers of the company ship engineers are one of the five striking maritime unions along the Atlantic and Gulf ports.

Meanwhile, a government-owned, union-manned relief ship sped to Alaska, with food and supplies from Seattle. It was the first vessel to If any attempt is made to change clear an American port for Alaska since the beginning of the maritime claims the right to ask for the strike. The government granted all demands to the seamen, so that the ship, the "Boxer," could sail.

Chile, are all strong for "non-intervention" in Spain to prevent the government from getting arms, they intervened quickly and feverishly to help the fascists.

When the fascist General de Llano in Seville boasted over the radio that Franco had a "fifth column" in Madrid, ready to come out and kill that city's defende s from the rear, all these "non-.nterventionists" hastened to "give refuge" to fascists in Madrid who were threatened with arrest.

Thousands of these fascists were taken in by foreign embassies, who set up a loud cry that they had a right to shelter "women and children" from "political persecution." They even rented large vacant buildings so Franco's "fifth column" would have plenty of room.

Now, say reports, Madrid's police, tired of having children blown to pieces in the streets by these "women and children refugees" who throw bombs from their quarters that are sheltered by foreign flags, are raiding a me of these places.

"When police and militia men sought to enter the building," says a report on one case where the Finnish embassy had rented a big building to shalter "refugees," "they were met with machine gun fire" and "large quantities of bombs and tin cans in process of being converted into grenades, were discovered.

"The Finnish Minister," says the report, "expressed astonishment." We are not astonished. For any country that is base enough to prevent the democratic government of Spain getting arms, is vile enough to give Franco's Fifth Column aid under the pretense of "humanity."

Yale University will be given, and Japanese drive. n Belgium.

"Sister Ann," which carried Wally ago, was under steam, ready to take refusing to restore a 10 per cent est single amount was \$1,000, colthe Baltimore belle on a Mediter- wage cut. . . . Barbers, Local 516. lected by the Communist Party of Edward's private planes in Lon- Mayor LaGuardia to set aside the during the past two weeks. This don and Paris were in readiness for proposed open competitive examina- money represented a tremendous quick trips. Queen Mary, Edward's mother, was reported on the verge clans Union, Local 802, picketing circulated in workshops, community of a nervous breakdown. Yesterday Old Algiers, on upper Broadway... she had tea with the ex-queen of Brooklyn Beauticians, Local 913-C, the city. Every worker approached Spain, and on Saturday Edward picketing at 14th St. and 5th Ave., secretly met her in a three-hour where one of the Brooklyn bosses tion on Spain, and was pressed to session during which mother and has a shop. BROADCAST BLOCKED PAPER BOX MAKERS TO The Archbishop of Canterbury ELECT OFFICERS

called on Baldwin to reiterate the church's opposition to the marriage.

#### Golfers Plan to Open Sun Rise Club on **Decoration Day**

ry Club near Yorktown.

balk the Negro golm club.

lub grounds.

#### Wheat Seizures Must in every field of the class struggle Continue, Mussolini Tells Farmers

tory, Mussolini stated, the nation's wheat, wine and olive oil, are far from satisfactory. The wheat harv-Compulsory wheat collections will

would be paid for their stocks in The policy of compulsory collec-

government to turn North China women.]

Peace, the Con

read. The money is to be paid in \$100 weekly sums for the first six months; \$150 a week for the next ciation, to be held tonight at 59 six months, and two hundred a week | Pearl St. for the next four years, until the If these payments are not made on time, within three days the en-tire balance must be paid, Teperson peal, directed to parents, was made

Teperson Angles Deal

Tying Empire State

To His Services

One hundred thousand dollars in

old cash will be drained from the

Empire State Motion Picture Opera-

tors Union funds if a deal, proposed

by a lawyer backed by a movie

This tidy little sum is to be paid

for a retainer to the lawyer, not

union, and tying the union member-

25 THEATRES IN CHAIN

and the Springer-Cocalis chain of

an ultimatum-retain a Joseph Te-

person and I'll sign a new contract,

or else out goes the union. Union

members have declared—the chain

Teperson submitted a retainer to

the union. The highlights of this

"retainer" are that it gives Teper-

on full power to negotiate the con-

tract with the employer, make any

provisions for any number of the-

atres, for five years, with an option

signs a contract, or else, strike!

owner with 25 theatres, is

ting a contract for the union.

brazenly demands.

tween broker Teperson, the employ- ducted by the National Labor Re-

Should the contract be renewed, broker Teperson permits the union against two company unions. to pay him \$10,400 a year for the But the specifications for conniv-

#### ing with the employers do not seem to guarantee Mr. Teperson his Unions Man Relief money. To take care of that detail, Ship for Alaska the union has to sign away its right

to "alter, modify, or change the rate of dues paid to it by its members." OUSTED PREVIOUSLY the present dues system, Teperson

money in a lump sum. The final point to this "retainer" agreement denies the union the right to "merge, consolidate or comoine" with any other union of moion picture operators, without Teperson's consent.

Teperson is a familiar name to notion picture operators. He was by the Communist Party which de- the lawyer for the Empire, but dissatisfaction with his services enged defeated at all costs, it would be a hic career there. From there it 15 reported that he went to help in velt who follows a middle of the the formation of the Allied Motion road course and is as likely to swing Picture Operators Union, a company union.

(Continued from Page 1)

groups from other choral and musical groups. Among these were members of th

most profound aspirations and the Mandolin Orchestra and of the people embodied in your Constitu- International Ladies Garment Workers Union. The coffin with Comrade Schaefsuit of happiness, which in our con- fer's body was placed on a platform and surrounded by a guard of honor

which included members of the Proletpen, the Artef, Icor and members of the various musical groups which he had guided. Red and black banners and pennants decorated the hall. Among the slogans on the walls was "A powerful Freiheit Gesang Farein-

a monument to Comrade Schaeffer. In addition to associate in Schaeffer's musical work speakers included I. Amter, District Organizer of the Communist Party, and P. Novick, who spoke for the Jewish Communists and the entire trade for the staff of the Morning Frei-More than a thousand person

> braved a pouring rain to accompany the body to the International Workers Order section of the New The mourners saluted Schaeffer

lowered into the grave.

### Projects Council Demands Use of School for Protest Rally

# TO MAP PLANS

Will Call on Board to Allow Use of Hall for Meeting Tonight

Charging the Board of Education with anti-labor discrimination, the City Projects Council yesterday announced that a committee will call on Henry C. Turner, chairman of the Board, at 11 a. m. today to insist on use of the Stuyvesant High School for a mass meeting of workers on the five WPA art projects at 7:30 tonight.

The Board Saturday denied use of the school for the projects workers' meeting on the grounds that 'schools cannot be used for taking strike votes." The workers voted last week to call a stoppage. At tonight's meeting date of the stoppage is to be determined and plans concluded for the mass demonstration next Saturday morning at WPA headquarters, 70 Columbus Ave., to pro-

test dismissals. Speakers at tonight's meeting, which will be transferred to Germania Hall if Turner maintains his discriminatory position, will include Paul Bock, leader of the 219 artists arrested last Tuesday during a stayin the art project headquarters; Congressman Vito Marcantonio, President Willis Morgan of the C. P.C., Attorney Martin Popper of the Artists Union, and Mercedes Bennett, chairman of the Five Arts Coordinating Committee of the C.P.C.

#### SOMERVELL ASSAILED

The strike and stoppage policy of C.P.C. is an affiliate, was upheld Saturday in Washington, where a Workers Alliance committee called on Aubrey Williams, Acting WPA administrator, and Nels Anderson, director of the WPA Labor Rela-

Anderson told the group that sitdown strikes are not cause for dismissal, but that "it depended on the Somervell, New York WPA administrator, has posted notices warning that any worker engaging in sitdown strikes would be dismissed.

Morgan yesterday charcterized Somervell's attitude as "fascistadding that this is "a violation of democratic rights, and of WPA rules and regulations, which guarantee the right to organize, petition the government, to picket and protest.

"Col Somervell's attempt to frighten the WPA workers out of fighting for their jobs will not have the desired effect," he said. "No amount of intimidation on the part of the fighting against dismissals. On the contrary, these actions of the local administration have strengthened our determination to see the recent mandate of the American people carried out."

#### ARTISTS ORDERED FIRED

Elmer Englehorn, business manmitted on the Washington Heights Court witness stand Saturday that he had ordered firing of the 219 artists who visited the project headquarters Tuesday, were ejected by police, and are now on trial for "disorderly conduct." Decision in fense was materially strengthened children, by cross-examination testimony of Their fight is one battle on a national director of the art project, to the effect that the 219 artists had an appointment at her office the

beaten by the police and jailed. Meanwhile, nation-wide protests against the mass layoff policy of WPA continued to pour into national and city offices. The Federation of Children's Organizations yesterday announced that the Children's Theatre will be endangered by the proposed slashes.

"Our children's groups have been extremely enthused about the production of the Children's Theatre, 'The Emperor's New Clothes,' and eagerly the forthcoming 'Beavers' and 'Flight.' For the first time in their lives they have had the opportunity to see a play for five cents or even without paying admission. This was the only way thousands of them could have seen it at all. For the first time in nistory we in the United States have begun something which is a long accomplished fact in European countries-national and state theatres for children.

'We must not allow our children to be denied the fine educational advantage of a children's theatre. We have protested to Mrs. Roosevelt and to Mr. Hopkins. We should like to hear expressions from other children's agencies and institutions.'

From the Artists Union of Chicago a sharp protest went yesterday to Harry L. Hopkins against the police attack on the 219 artists.

### Missing Fisherman Mrs. Alice Smallwood, 50, goes home Hunted in Swamp; a cripped husband. Evelyn Breen, 21, similarly ministers to a crippled

MANCHAC, La., Dec. 6 (UP),-A broken, drifting skiff and a single trail of footprints leading from a campsite to the water's edge were the only clues today of two missing

Three boat loads of men continued a search today for Joseph Muccio and Nick McClury-fisherboth were drowned.

#### ONLY HALF A HOUSE



This typically impoverished Mississippi sharecropper had to use the material in half his house to make the other half habitable. The picture was snapped by a representative of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union. City Marshal Paul D. Peacher of Earle, Ark., stands convicted of abetting slavery by making S.T.F.U. strikers work on his farm at the point of a gun.

### WPA Laid-off Threaten March to Washington

Workers Alliance National Body Maps Struggle For Jobs as Administrator Refuses to Hear Demands of Delegation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. -- A mass march of laid-off WPA workers to Washington was recommended today by a Workers Alliance national committee if other protest action does not reverse the layoff orders.

The recommendations were included in resolutions

adopted after a conference with Lasser, national Workers Alliance picketing. the Workers Alliance of which the president, warned Aubrey Williams, WPA administrator, that widespread strikes would follow lay-Williams said he could do nothing until Congress replenished the dwindling WPA funds, and walked out on the committee, declaring that he did "not want to hear any more speeches.'

> The committee headed by Lasser solutions read in part:

#### ALLIANCE DECLARATION

'We can only recommend to our affiliated groups that they wage a will not starve stubborn and determined fight to "We do not

WPA officials during which David protest meetings, delegations to city officials and congressmen, to mass

"These heavy cuts in WPA will affect adversely organized labor, by throwing hundreds of thousands on the labor market; will reduce purchasing power. We call upon orgroups to support the WPA workers against a monstrous injustice.

"If these actions do not defeat the layoffs, we recommend that the lay their problem at the seat of government.

"It is not patriotic to starve. We "We do not desire to continue on

defeat the layoffs, using every legal rederal work one day longer than means available to us. We recomnecessary. Until private employmend that immediately upon the ment at decent wages is available, start of a layoff, we rally the en- we will fight with every ounce of tire force of WPA workers on every our energy to retain the only means project to strike, to stoppages, to of livelihood that we have."

### We'll Stay Till Hell Freezes. Women Pickets Tell Mayor

By Marcus Feinstein

PLEASANTVILLE, N. J., Dec. 6 (FP) .- A bare six Civil Liberties miles away from fashionable Atlantic City, summer playager of the five arts projects, ad- ground of the nation's well-to-do, a grim struggle for existence was taking place, as 88 Pleasantville seamstresses. middle-aged motherly souls most of them, occupied the city hall in a day-and-night sit-in seige.

They are fighting to save their headquarters in time to hear the WPA sewing project, from which chief being assured by Jones that they derive their \$51 to \$59 a "there is nothing to worry aboutthe case will be given by Magistrate month—sole support of aged fath- the place is closed up tight." Local Henry Curran on Tuesday. The de- ers, invalid husbands and growing officials denied all knowledge of

Mrs. Audrey MacMahon, assistant nationwide front. In hundreds of Republican mayor and Republican other localities, in other ways, other city council refused to appropriate WPA workers, their livelihood threatenel by huge scheduled afternoon they were thrown out, slashes, were likewise fighting for been paying off its employes in the right to live.

> 10,000 inhabitants, presents perhaps through WPA. The mayor, dethe most picturesque locale of all. feated in the last election and Everett, and Spokane, Wash., Faysoft-spoken and entirely Demure. innocent of trade union experience, month, backed by the council has burg, Greensburg and Monessen, the plucky little band of matrons, spinsters, housewives and grandmothers, 70 years old or near it, some of them, were not only putting the heat on the mayor, but this thing blows over." The caliber were carrying their fight to the real of the man is revealed by his order power behind the throne by picketing the town gambling joints.

They had recourse to this embarrassing flank action after Mayor Thomas Crawford answered their \$7 a month per worker, to which women were fired. the government adds from \$51 to \$59. They figure the mayor will do it when the gamblers tell him of them, with a scattering of Neto. And believe it or not, they groes and foreign-born, complaclosed down the joints with their ner, project forewomen.

The women are determined to sit out to Christmas if necessary. After two days during which the entire 88 slept on hard floors and tables, it was decided to work in four 6-hour shifts so that families at home could be taken care of. several times a day to take care of father. They are led by Mrs. Han-Believed Drowned nah McArdle and Isabelle O'Con-

cently go on with their knitting. After the pickets went on duty interest" wanes immediately, and evident immediately thereafter. before the gambling joints, this the price was forced down. correspondent and other reporters | How much the farmer gets of dashed to a horse joint (next door the high price of pork is indicated to the Wayside Mission) and talked by the relation of hog prices to to the proprietor, who gave the corn. Corn is the "raw material" probably phoney name of John out of which hogs are made. Corn Jones. Jones was about to rush off now costs \$1.073/4 a bushel, and hog since Wednesday. It was feared and observe men and women plac- are "liquidating" their hogs, and But they certainly ruined business tion Bureau, was said to have been

gambling.

some \$9,000 for materials to continue the project. As the town has scrip since 1931, merchants welcome But sleepy Pleasantville, with its government money that comes in

seen fit to deny the appropriation. Pa., brought his son to the door, who Ohio; Oxon Hill, Md.; Secaucus, said: "Pa is going out of town until to lock the only rest room in the city hall after the stay-in began.

PLEASANTVILLE, N. J., Dec. 6. -Proprietors of three gambling 24-hour-a-day mass occupation of dens which had to be padlocked the council chamber by telling them after women seamstresses picketed they could stay there "until hell them last week were reported today freezes over." They are demanding to be demanding that the city govthat the Republican mayor and ernt find some way to resume the council continue appropriating the sewing project from which the

As they wait for the council to act, strikers, American-born most

### As Packers Force Price Downward

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 6 .- For a

ing bets. We arrived at police packers are pocketing the profits. for the newsboys and bootblacks, in charge,

### AUTO STRIKERS Black Klan FARMERS TO AGAINST COP

Atlanta Chief Drunk And Abusive, Say Chevrolet Pickets

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 6.—Charges that Atlanta Police Chief T. O. Sturdivant was drunk and cursed the pickets at the Chevrolet plant here are to be filed with the public safety commission by the United

Automobile Workers, Local 34.
C. H. Gillman, president of the local, said today that Sturdivant attempted to start trouble with about dozen pickets of the striking and the plant Sunday night. He arrived at the plant in a car driven by his son-in-law. The car was stopped by the pickets, and the driver, who tried to enter the plant vithout a pass, was turned back.

When Sturdivant saw that the pickets were standing firm in not allowing anyone without a pass from union headquarters to enter the plant, he appeared with a box, saying that it was a lunch for a plant employee. He also was stopped. According to pickets, he then cursed and said: "I can go anywhere in Georgia that I damned please. No -- man can stop me. The pickets will swear that Sturdivant had been drinking, and that he cursed and abused them. He Small fry were dubbed brigadier-became so vile that the men became generals to serve as front. worried, and called one of the county policemen on duty at the He gave Sturdivant a gentle scolding, and informed him that he was outside city limits, and had no

#### authority in that section. SON A HIRED GUNMAN

Jr., is one of the company's hired gunmen, and is doing double duty, guarding at the plant at night, and acting as a city policeman during the day. There are between 15 and 20 city policemen who are also on 'double duty," acting as "protectors Included Oscar Fuss, Morris Levine affiliated groups plan a mass march of the law and order" during the and Phil Salaff of New York, Jack on Washington of the laid-off work- day or night, and the rest of the David of Newark, N. J., and John McKenna of Paterson, N. J. The of thousands of laid-off workers the Chevrolet and Fisher Body come to the national capital and plants. Since the strike started these officers have often tried to provoke the pickets to anger and

The strike is getting support from organized labor all over the nation. Max Zaritsky, president of the In-ternational Union of Hat, Cap. and Millinery Workers, and David Dubinsky, president of the I.L.G.W.U., who are in Atlanta this week, have pledged their full support to the ers Tuesday night, Zaritsky promised to send the workers a check. Dubinsky promised to double the amount sent by Zaritsky.

Several more Chevrolet salesmen in town have promised that no new Chevrolet cars will leave the salesrooms until the strike is settled.

### Body Cites Ruling On Salute to Flag

In a campaign to bring about reinstatement of students dismissed for refusing on religious grounds to salute the flag, the Committee on Academic Freedom of the American Civil Liberties Union is distributing to school boards copies of a California court decision upholding the rights of such students.

The students dismissed in a score of cities are all members of the religious sect known as Jehovah's Witnesses, whose disciples refuse to salute any symbol other than the deschools in 19 cities: Brazaria, Tex., leaving office at the end of the ette County, Memacolon, Cannons-Tampa, Fla.; Atlanta, Ga.; A visit to the mayor's home Montpelier, Vt.; East Liverpool, N.J. Maywood, Ill.; Enid, Oklahoma; Lynn, Saugus and Belchertown,

> hoped will influence the attitude of a police captain. school authorities was handed down

### Web Bared FIGHT 100,000 In Toledo WPA LAYOFFS

Probers Say Links of Terrorists Go Beyond Their Jurisdiction

> By Walter Traski (Federated Press)

TOLEDO, Dec. 6 .- So all-pervasive are the ramifications of the Black Legion in Toledo industry and officialdom that a special council committee investigating the antilabor and anti-Catholic terror group reports that "a complete investigation transcends both the authority jurisdiction of a municipal council committee.

Several more city employes are accused of Black Legion connections in the report, which contains evi-dence implicating public officials, police and two former city councilmen. Proof of legion violence will be turned over when the grand jury meets. Meanwhile the committee

asks to be allowed to probe further. The report confirms charges which were supposed to be fabricated by "irresponsible and radical elements" in an effort to "smear good Chris-

SUPPORTED BY INDUSTRIALIST fighting organization's war chest.

The cult had thousands of Toledo members at its peak. There was a close connection with the Detroit The report criticizes the group. The report criticizes the Toledo police department for turning loose two auto loads of Detroit legionnaires who were arrested while speeding through the city to a Sturdivant's son, T. O. Sturdivant meeting, armed to the gills. police chief is also rebuked for coddling Police Sgt. Buck Dear, in charge of the police arsenal, who

admitted being a black-hooded brig-The committee has evidence beger's strikebreaking efforts in the 1934 Chevrolet strike, when at a rally he called on legionnaires to take the jobs of "Catholics and Commu-His order wasn't carried out, however. Some of the strikers themselves belonged to the cult then. That rally opened their eyes.

#### BLACK KLAN MEMBER KILLS FIREMAN AND SELF

(Dally Worker Michigan Bureau) PONTIAC, Mich., Dec. 6 .- A murder and a suicide were added to the Black Legion's list here Friday when Captain Bradburn, of the fire de partment, taunted by Donald H. Slusher, a fellow fireman, for his membership in the Black Legion, fired into his "razzer" and into himself. Both died instantly.

Fire Chief Frank W. Kuhn attributed the shooting to constant "kidding" by Slusher, because a note Coming scrawled in pencil was left on his desk by Bradburn, saying, "He talked too much. You should have

father of eight children, was one of those named in the grand jury Legion. His trial for dismissal had him worried for months, Kuhn said,

and Slusher's jibes infuriated him.

### Gunmen Attempt To Balk Witness

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 6.—He was run out of town by four gunity. They have been expelled from men as soon as it became known he would testify against Superintendent of Police George Black, charged Herman Pontesoff yesterday.

Pontesoff came back and gave his testimony to the board of commissioners investigating Black's connection with houses of prostitution, bootleggers, and gambling dens. He is accused also of making threats against those investigating his con-The judicial decision which it is duct. On trial with him is his son,

Superintendent Black ordered the recently by Superior Court Judge brutal attack on the 1933 national

### Peter J. Shields of Sacramento, Cal.: hunger marchers at Wilmington. Times Square Safe--33 Caught in Raids

Thirty-three newsboys, bootblacks and street singers were arrested Saturday night in the Times Square section Hog Growers Lose by heavy battalions of the city police in the "first great sweep of police raids against a new and dangerous racket."

Now the facts are out, and now it is known what it is

A week ago from the office of Po-

of wealthy motorists risking their lives rather than contribute fifteen cents or a quarter to have their cars given a stiff lecture and threatened watched, startled the reading public. with prosecution for "neglect. Then the police went into action.

lice Commissioner Lewis J. Valen- these nefarious professions were tine came the news to a startled rounded up, and herded into the city that the new racket "car watch- vacant Forty-sixth Street Theatre ing" had been discovered. New where their names were solemnly few short hours, hog growers got York is pretty well accustomed to taken down by the police and their \$10 a hundred for their product in rackets, but isn't used to such pub- parents notified. Invariably the the Chicago market, but "packer licity surrounding them as was parents were people who didn't, for videat immediately thereafter. some reason, get in on the record Big news stories, lurid editorials dividend distributions this year, and in the most conservative and dig- they all claimed that their chilnified papers, hair-raising accounts dren's paper sales were needed to

The raid was conducted from to see the chief of police, but a prices cling around \$9.64. A year It is not on record that they caught Forty-fourth to Fifty-fifth Sts., and men—who have been missing in the dismal swamps of Lake Maurepas of Lake Maurepas dismal swamps dism

Holiday Ass'n and Union Rally to Prevent Drought Relief End

(By Federated Press)

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 6.-Protests against the attempted laying off of 100,000 needy farmers on WPA drouth relief are rising like a storn over the Midwest.

The Farmers Holiday Association, the Farmers Union, even the county Farm Bureaus in places, as well as rural locals of the Workers Alliance have taken the initiative in the fight for adequate relief. But a great deal of the protests are spontaneous and organized quickly upon the is-sues of continued work relief and increases sufficient to carry the des-

titute farmers over the winter.

The Dakotas are the scenes of greatest militancy. In Day County, N. D., 400 farmers met recently demanding continuance of drouth relief. They elected a committee to go before the state relief head in Pierre, which reported back to an even larger gathering that WPA Masters of industry, who never had had nothing to say. Thousand appeared at legion meetings, made generous contributions to the labor- are meeting every day in most of are meeting every day in most of the larger farm towns, all with the single demand of adequate work re-

north Minnesota, where the drouth has not been severe in the past three years, large protest meetings are being held in sympathy with needy farmers in other areas.

From Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado and from Michigan and Wisconsin, reports are steadily coming in concerning farmers' fighting reaction to the violent attempts to cut relief. One farmer writes: "With half the drouth relief farmers laid off here. it's going to be mighty tough for a lot of farmers if there is no work fore it of the fugitive Virgil Effin- relief and they just won't stand

RATES: 18 words, 35c Monday to Thursday; 50c Friday; 75c Saturday; \$1.00 Eunday, 5 cents per edditional word. DEAD-LINE: Weekdays, 12 Noon. Sunday deadline, Friday 12 Noon. Payments must be made in advance or notice does not appear.

Tonight "THE CONSTITUTION TRAPPED IN THE SUPREME COURT," Morris Ernst. speaker, Leo Huberman, chairman at Irving Plaza, 15 Irving Plaze. Monday, Dec. 6th at 8:15 P.M. Ausp.: League of American Writers.

HARDER FOR "POLITIES A political prisoner has a time than any other personal content of the country of the coun

and New Theatre Magazine.

BROADWAY will have nothing on the Broix Saturday, December 12th Because the 6th A. D. Y.C.L. is going to show Broadway, that they have nothing on the Broix! So—you'd better make a date with your girl friend for Saturday, December 12th at Pel-Park Palace, White Plains Road and Lydig Ave., Broix (Pelham Parkway Station), before somebody else asks her. "Black and White Orchestra" will keep you dancing to the wee hours of the morning—besides the dance contest—two loving cups awarded!

DON'T forget our slogan. We make

9TH ANNIVERSARY Canton Commune. Speaker—Harry Gannes at Chinese Workers, 144 2nd Ave. Chinese music. Auspices: Chinese Vanguard. December 14th, 3:00 P.M.

FREIHEIT MANDOLIN Orchestra con-

"DIALECTICAL MATERIALISM," an and death. roductory lecture by David Ramsey,
Friday, Dec. 12, 8 P.M., at Webster
II, 125 E. 11th St. Ausp.: People's
um. Adm. in advance, 25c; at door,
Tickets at all Workers & People's
David Ramsey,
First of all, to know that your
family is not starving is probably
the most important thing to a pris-

#### Registration Notices

SOCIAL Dance Group classes in waitz, fox trot, etc. For men and women beginners. Registration daily, 2-10 P. M. 94 Fifth Ave. (14th St.) GRamercy 5-9364.

Pallas.

LIVING AMERICAN ART, an exhibit of reproductions of modern American paintings—24 leading artists. Workers Bockshop only, 50 E. 13t h8t. N.Y.C., during the whole month of December. Also for sale at \$5 a reproduction of your favorite painting. Quantity and time absolutely limited.

#### BARRES IN SOVEET UNION



Soviet babies playing in a factory nursery in Ural-Wagonstrei, huge car-building enterprise in the Sverdlovsk region. The U.S.S.R. is worldfamous for its amazing network of agencies and services for the welfare

### Have You Been in Jail? KrumbeinHas--Look:

'I Don't Mind Sounding Sentimental,' Says Released Leader, Telling of Plight of Labor's Martyrs, Urging Aid

By Charles Krumbein

(In this space the Daily Worker will present, between now and Christmas, short feature material dealing with the \$20,000 Christmas drive for relief to political prisoners and their families which is being conducted by the International Labor Defense, 80 East 11th Street, New York City).

I don't mind if I sound sentimental about this matter of relief to political prisoners and their families, and especially about the Christmas campaign which the International Labor Defense is carrying on for this purpose.

I want to know if it is sentimental or hard-boiled to want the best fighters of the labor movement to have postage stamps and cigaras possible while they are behind the bars in labor's cause. It may sound that way to some people, but it doesn't seem like that to me at

When I have been in prison I have been unusually fortunate. On the last occasion 1 had plenty to read, plenty of stamps, cigarettes, WHAT'S ON?" The Drive's on Keep the What's On going—A penny a vote! without the What's On, you party is not successful—so send in your vote! out that. It was hell. And it is the duty of labor to save its heroes from

#### HARDER FOR "POLITICALS"

A political prisoner has a harder time than any other person. He is essentially a social-minded person. ELMER RICE, Herb Kline, Joseph Preeman, editor New Masses, E. Hurok on—The flowiet Theatre," personal impressions that count. Thursday, Dec. 10th, 130 P. M. M. Wathlands, Dec. 10th, 130 P. M. Wathl changed him."

Kuhn interpreted that to mean that he was expected to transfer Slusher. Bradburn, 51, and a father of eight children. which is the ordinary prisoner. And barn early Wednesday, opened a

To Balk Witness

Against Police

dance contest—two loving cups awarded!

DON'T forget our slogan. We make your party a success—so make us a success—send in your votes! Take up a collection at your party for the financial drive and credit the "What's On"!

WEST SIDE Peoples Forum—Emory Redd speaks on Seamen's Strike—"If this be Mutiny," at 127 Columbus Ave. near 65th St. Adm. 15c. December, 13th.

65th St. Adm. 15c. December, 13th.

Garden Contest—two loving cups awarded!

DON'T forget our slogan. We make your party for the flow up a double force to the prisoners. I want to some extent the very life of the labor movement is bound up with aid to labor's prisoners and their families.

#### HAVE YOU BEEN IN JAIL?

I don't know if you, who read this, have ever been in jail for labor's cert has been postponed for Saturday December 5th on account of death of the conductor, Comrade Jacob Schaefer. Concert takes place, December 13th, Sunday, at 2:20 P.M. at the same place—Washington Irving High School. All tickets will be honored. Tickets at 35 cents. and 50 cents apply at Orchestra headquarters, 106 E 14th St. makes the difference between life

oner. To be constantly reminded by PEOPLE'S FRONT! PEOPLE'S PRONT!
Not in France, but right here in Harlem!
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Oner. To be constantly reinfacted by the many small things the I. L. D. is always doing for the prisoners that the world outside remembers you, appreciates the sacrifice you are making for progress, and is contributing through the I.L.D. to open—Imperative! yEAH! A hit every year! Brobklyn's second annual Y.C.L. dance at Bedford Ballroom. Bedford and Atlantic Ave. Brooklyn: By Clark's Swing music and a full Harlem Revue. Ausp.: Y.C.L. Kings County. Dec. 19th.

EVERYBODY'S Goin' t Town! Third annual Christmas Eve. Ball in Harlem. This year at the spacious Lido Ballroom, 146th St. and 7th Avg. Harlem celebrities in gala floor show. Swing music by Ed. Bonelli's Society Orch. Tickets 50c in adv., 55c at door, Ausp.: Angelo Herndon Club, Box and Loge reservations phone TI. 5-8947. HAVE your party send in a donation to the Financial Drive and Credit it to this column—don't forget our slogan—we make you a success—so make us a success! Send us your votes!

ROOM 610, 80 East 11th St., New York City. Contributions of funds, of good clothes, of toys for the kids —all for labor's prisoners and their families—can be made either RESERVE New Years Eve! Dancing and unusual entertainment with Block and Sully (radio stars) 2 bands at the Bronx Winter Garden, Washington and Tremont Ave., Bronx. Adm. \$1.25 in advance. Call Melrose 5-9124. Auspices: Bronx Professional Alliance.



CHARLES KRUMBEIN

#### Second Hand Cars Barred in Oak Park

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 6. - Fire, which destroyed 29 Chicago and West Towns street cars in their beautiful market for second-hand street cars. But Oak Park village president James A. Howe closed it immediately, when he saw the first contingent of six second-hand cars arrive from Chicago. He ordered Oak Park police to "arrest" any second-hand car purchased. Small towns are a favorite graveyard for obsolete utilities equipment, but Oak Park, largest village in the

world, is practically part of Chicago.



#### Pienty of Art will be included in the

Double-Size 25th Anniversary Issue of New Masses, December 15. Maurice Becker, Anton Refregier, Orozco, Louis Lozowick, Walter Quirt, Harry Sternberg, John Mackey, Wanda Gag. John Groth, Arnold Blanche, Gardner Rea, Georges Schreiber, William Steig, have all con-tributed. Biggest, best, brightest issue in 25 years. 64 pages. 15c.

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#### From Midland Steel: "VICTORY!"

· No news was more electric for the workers of this country than that which flashed from Detroit on Friday night.

THE MIDLAND STAY-IN STRIKE WAS WON! There, in the heart of Open Shoppery, the sit-down strikers had brought the company to terms. They had won their demands in toto after eight days of the plant's

This smashing victory has come from their splendid solidarity and from the fine organization which they developed within their ranks, within the plant. During those eight days the strikers solidified the organization of their 24 shop stewards, who became in effect the strike committee. They established a kitchen outside the plant, which fed them as they remained in. They built up a system of strict discipline and of comradeship.

One thousand workers, Negro and white, stood together shoulder to shoulder in this battle. They aroused the enthusiasm of the Michigan labor movement. Parades of the workers in other plantsfrom the Chrysler works and Packard'sencircled the shut-in plant, and encouraged the strikers to hold out.

The tricks of the company could not shake them. Neither the stool-pigeon work of the "Dawn Patrol" nor the attempted use of prostitutes by the company would break the strikers' self - imposed union discipline. They drove both "Dawn Patrol" and prostitutes away.

Now that the Midland Steel workers have won, the job before them is not completed. The same fine spirit must be carried on within the working plant.

Three great immediate objectives stand out: 1. The union must be organized strongly and effectively, so that the terms of the agreement may be enforced; 2. The stool pigeons must be got rid of for good; 3. The message of Midland strike must be spread to other automobile plants by the United Auto Workers.

What the Midland workers did, the other auto workers can also do.

#### For Success of The East Coast Strike

· For the success of the maritime strike on the East and Gulf Coasts one thing is needed above all: RELIEF.

Eight thousand men are now out in this magnificent demonstration of solidarity. For five weeks they have fought, and fought hard, in conjunction with their brothers on the West Coast.

On the Pacific, the entire labor movement has rallied to the support of the strikers. For the West Coast labor movement knows what the maritime unions have done for the wider movement of the workers. Whole communities on the Pacific have expressed their strong sympathy with the men. The churches, after investigation, have endorsed

Can the trade unions of the Eastern cities, of the Middle West and the South be indifferent to what this struggle means? Its success will be a great foundation stone in the building of that powerful labor movement which is now such a possibility. Can other organizations, who stand for democracy and for decent conditions for the workers, hold back from the aid which will insure victory in this East and Gulf Coast walk-out?

Both trade unions and other organizations can do their part to aid the maritime workers-through PROMPT AND GENER-OUS RELIEF.

#### The World's Chief Public Enemies

· Mussolini's black-shirted ambassador to Washington, Fulvio Suvich, who hung around for a long time unsuccessfully awaiting American recognition of the King of Italy as the "Emperor of Ethiopia," finally addressed the National Press Club at the

Being unable to base himself exclusively on a defense of Italian Fascism, Suvich resorted to the Nazi trick of attacking the Soviet Union, in his effort to win sympathetic ears for the much-detested fascist dictator of

All the world's ills, except Mrs. Simpson's attachment to Edward VIII, Suvich blamed on the Soviet Union.

Suvich blandly declared that fascism is not an item of export in international politics. But just about the same time, Roma Fascista, the official Fascist student paper in Rome, declared that Italy was sending arms, munitions and men to assist General

Perhaps Suvich, like his master, Mussolini, distinguishes between the women and children machine-gunned and bombed by fascist pilots and the importation of "ideas."

It would be hard, of course, for Suvich to claim that the seizure of Ethiopia had nothing to do with fascist ideas and interfering in other countries.

The ever helpful Hearst comes to his rescue in last Sunday's New York American, saying: "Mussolini beat Ethiopia because Ethiopia had never learned to think."

Ethiopia had never learned to think in the savage manner of Mussolini in terms of machine-gunning and poisoning innocent and peace-loving people.

Suvich can talk himself blue in the face, but the American people are being impressed with the most outstanding fact of world politics today: The fascist dictators, in their alliance with Japanese imperialism, are the world's chief public enemies.

Unless they are held back and ultimately thrown into the ash heap of history, humanity will pay with millions of lives by the world war which the fascist butchers are now

#### WPA Layoffs Must Stop-Sit-Ins Show the Way

· The mass layoffs of WPA workers can be halted. New York has shown how.

As a result of the militant "sit-in" strikes of artists and writers employed on WPA projects, Lieut. Col. Brehon B. Somervell, New York WPA Administrator, has been compelled to cancel dismissal notices to the

This is the first break in the offensive against WPA. It should encourage the further struggles that are being planned by the City Projects Council and on a national scale by the Workers Alliance.

In an interview Saturday with a delegation from white-collar projects, Aubrey Williams, Acting WPA Administrator in the absence of Harry Hopkins, gave lack of funds as an excuse for dropping 175,000 workers and 250,000 drought-stricken farmers from WPA rolls by Jan. 1. He passed the buck

This is a brazen attempt to get out from under. The administration has more than one billion dollars of unexpended funds out of the 1935-36 WPA appropriation. What has happened to that money? Why isn't it being used now?

And why is the administration planning to ask Congress for only \$500,000,000 to carry on WPA until next July 1? This would mean less than \$100,000,000 a month, or about a 40 per cent reduction in addition to the present cut.

The plain truth is that the New Deal is flagrantly violating its own pre-election pledges and the clear mandate of the people on Nov. 3. Roosevelt won the election, but Landon seems to be winning the relief program.

President Roosevelt must be made to act to stop these shameful cuts and carry out the mandate of the people-not of the Chamber of Commerce. Thus far he has failed to reply to the cable of the U.S. Conference of Mayors urging him to halt the layoffs.

The Workers Alliance delegation to Washington has issued a statement calling for "a stubborn and determined fight to defeat the layoffs." The statement proposes strikes, stoppages, protest meetings, mass picketing, delegations to city officials and Congressmen. It appeals for the support of the trade union movement, which will be adversely affected by the throwing of hundreds of thousands on the labor market.

The initial success in New York should spur action in all communities. Let Roosevelt know, let the WPA authorities and Congress know, that America refuses to starve.

Balance the budget by taxing the rich, not by starving the poor!

#### Fleeing Women and Children-These Are Fascists' Quarry

"The fascist pilots, after exhausting their bombs, swooped low over the housetops and spread death and terror by turning their machine guns on fleeing women and children seeking refuge in doorways and subway stations."

· Thus the United Press reports the latest fascist savagery of Hitler's and Mussolini's pilots fighting for General Franco in Spain.

The barbarism of fascism, which beheads the bravest spokesmen of the people in Germany, knifes them to death in Italy, is now venting its unbridled rage on Spanish women and children because Madrid refuses to capitulate to the fascist butchers.

The horror of the fascist invasion of Madrid, that must arouse the conscience of World Front

- By HARRY GANNES

· The future of the People's Front in France does not depend on one man, even if he is the Socialist Premier. And least of all can it be allowed to hinge on the erroneous and dangerous policy of that Socialist leader with regard to Spain.

Such is the significance of the French Communist Party's abstention on a question of confidence in Blum's non-intervention scandal. Let the bourgeois press in France and the United States derive what-

ever satisfaction it can from trying to distort this action to mean an attack on the People's Front, or implying the beginning of the end of the unity of all anti-fas-

That some of the bourgeoisie sensed, even better than Blum, that the Communist Party's policy of demanding aid and arms to the lawful government of Spain would overwhelmingly win out

among the followers of the People's Front if Blum quit was proved by the sizeable majority the Socialist Premier got, despite the Communist abstention. On the issue of non-intervention in Spain, Blum

irrefutably does not express the needs or wishes of the

masses behind the People's Front. Therefore, in calling for a showdown from Blum on this question, the Communist Party of France was serving the best interests of the People's Front as against Blum's perversion of unity under the pretext of "preventing war."

It is symptomatic that former Premier Pierre Etienne Flandin and 40 deputies of the Centre Party, which formerly voted against Blum on issues of social legislation favorable to the workers, rushed to the Socialist Premier's defense when the Communist Party exposed the non-intervention farce.

A change has been urged in the non-intervention fake by the British Labor Party, as well as by the Labor and Socialist International and the International Federation of Trade Unions.

True, all of these Socialist bodies modified their views only after the Soviet Union exposed the non-intervention scandal in general and Blum's attitude in particular; and after the U.S.S.R. followed that up with substantial aid by all means to Spain.

The Soviet Union's action, on the one hand, and the increased intervention of Hitler and Mussolini on the side of the Fascist pirates against the lawful government of Spain, served to emphasize more acutely than ever the perilous falseness of Blum's non-intervention

For Blum to continue his non-intervention ostrich policy, especially at this time, with the British monarchical crisis encouraging Hitler and Mussolini to more drastic intervention to save General Franco, would only spur on the fascist dictators.

We may be sure of the majority of Socialist Party members, trade unionists, and peasants and pettybourgeois in France who see the fate of their class brothers in Spain, stand staunchly behind the Communist Party's policy on the non-intervention tragedy.

That is why Blum was prevailed upon not to resign as he so boldly threatened. And that is why, also, the idea of the People's Front is strengthened by the exposure of the dangerousness of Blum's insistence on denying the lawful government of Spain its international rights even in accordance with the well-established precepts of bourgeois law.

Blum argues that in August the danger of war was extremely great due to the Spanish civil war. We reply, the danger of war today is far more momentous due to Blum's policy which kept from the Spanish people the arms that could have ended such a danger.

In this country, the Trotzkyite rodents in the Socialist Party have persistently attacked the Communist Party of France and the People's Front for the Socialist Blum's failure to end the non-intervention scandal. They, in consonance with the Fascists, desired and worked for an early break-up of the People's Front. The situation then would have been another Laval concentration government that would have given direct support to the Spanish fascists as well as greater encouragement to Hitler.

Today because of the People's Front the French toiling masses are stronger than ever before, more determined, more desirous of helping Spain, and more faithful to anti-fascist unity than ever before.

That is what made it possible for the Communist Party to force the issue in parliament despite Blum's threats to quit.

Blum is learning that the People's Front, productive of a government headed by a Socialist, is not exclusively a parliamentary phenomenon. Primarily it is the uniting of all anti-fascists in the common struggle against the danger of war and fascism. The people will not end their unity if Blum hands in his resigna-

every liberty- and peace-loving individual in the world, will soon be intensified many fold.

The news is insistent and undenied that Hitler and Mussolini are rushing their trained troops by the thousands to assist the Spanish fascists in a desperate attempt to erect a dictatorship of death over Spain.

General Franco is preparing to slaughter 150,000 men and women in Madrid if he can ever get sufficient help from Hitler and Mussolini to break through the people's heroic defense lines.

Alarming is the creditable report that Franco is ready to add a Mussolini wrinkle to his savagery and to use poison gas against the non-combatant as well as combatant population of Madrid.

The British parliamentary committee visiting Madrid has sent a moving plea to Sir Anthony Eden, British Foreign Minister, to rush gas masks to Spain to save thousands

Steeped in the crisis over the love affair of King Edward, as well as guilty of complicity in temporizing with the fascist invaders, little help can be expected from Sir Anthony.

We must see the grave danger. We can help to save thousands from the

most horrible death from poison gas. We must rush more funds to Spain. We must intensify our efforts to send

gas masks and other supplies to the people of Spain defending their liberty against the \* THE CRISIS IN THE SOCIALvilest barbarism of the combined fascist in-IST PARTY, by William Z. Foster. vasion of democratic Spain.

Inspired by the example of the heroic fight for WPA jobs put up by his brother artists, Fred Ellis has

decided to go on the front firing line in the campaign to safeguard and build the Daily and Sunday Worker. There is no reason why America's best cartoonist should not be a money getter, particularly when the contributor sending the most money each day to Fred Ellis for the Daily Worker drive will receive the original Ellis cartoon for the day. Enough said. Rush money to Fred Ellis, co the Daily Worker, 35 East 12th Street,

### Long Years of Wrong Policy Behind S. P. Crisis, Says Foster in Pamphlet

By A. B. MAGIL

SAFETY AT SEA!

"The present crisis in the Socialist Party is not a matter of recent development," writes William Foster in his new pamphlet.\* "It is the piled-up result of long years of wrong policy, of Right opportunism, of flagrant violation of the Marxian class struggle policy whoch was fundamentally necessary to build the Socialist Party."

It is the special virtue pamphlet by the chairman of the Communist Party that it not only gives a keen Marxian analysis of the present tendencies in the Socialist Party, but lays bare their historical roots.

The organization of the Socialist Party as a result of a split in the Socialist Labor Party in 1900101 was a progressive development, Foster points out. Almost from the beginning, however, there developed a struggle for mastery between two tendencies in the party: the opportunist, reformist Right Wing, which rejected the organization of mass struggles, regarded the Socialist Party as primarily an electioneering apparatus, and propagated the idea of a peaceful transition from capitalism to Socialism; and the revolutionary Left Wing, which despite immaturity and important shortcomings, fought for a class struggle policy and the building of a revolutionary party of the American workers.

#### LONG INNER STRUGGLE

The struggle between these two fundamentally opposed tendencies produced three important splits in the Socialist Party (prior to the one this year), in 1909, 1912 and 1919, the third resulting in the formation of the Communist Party.

William Z. Foster writes of these struggles in the Socialist Party out of a personal experience surpassing in richness and variety that of any living American labor leader. He was himself a participant in the first split, in Everett, Wash., in 1909, where the Right Wing captured control of the party machinery despite the fact that a maof the members supported the Left. When the National Executive Committee recognized the Right Wing, Foster in common with hundreds of others was driven out of the party.

Foster was out of the Socialist Party, but by no means out of the labor movement. He carried into the trade unions his militant class struggle policies and showed by practical results that these policies could organize hundreds and thousands of workers and defeat the open shop offensive that was launched after the war. His work in the Chicago Federation of Labor, his leadership of the great organization drive among the stockyards workers in 1917-18 and particularly of the Great Steel Strike in 1919 brought Foster nationwide renown as the outstanding labor organizer in the country.

And as organizer of the Trade Union Educational League in 1916 Foster became the driving spirit among the progressives in the A. F. of L. and the foremost champion of trade union unity.

#### S. P.'S CHIEF FAILURES

When the Communist Party was organized, it was inevitable that ung from the ranks of the work-

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ing embodiment of all that he had fought for in the Socialist Party. He became and has remained one of the outstanding leaders of the Communist Party, serving three time as its Presidential candidate. Foster points out that throughout

its history the Socialist Party has failed to fulfill two basic condiactive pon

leadership to the workers in their every day fights for immediate and burning economic and political demands; and (2) systematically to educate its own membership and mass following in the principles of Marxian Socialism.

Under the chapter heading: "A Generation of Reformism and Its Disastrous Effects" Foster piles up the evidence: the Socialist Party's passivity in strikes, its contradictory policy on industrial unions, its attitude of trade union "neutrality," which played into the hands of the reactionary Gompers A. F. of L. machine, its anti-Labor Party tendency, its opportunist war policy, its criminal sabotage of the Russian Revolution and bitter hostility to the Soviet Union, and its unceasing war against the Left Wing.

The fruit of all this was the shameless class collaboration, decline and paralysis that characterized the Socialist Party throughout the bom period and the first years

#### of the economic crisis. REVOLUTIONARY EXAMPLE

Interwoven in this account of the Socialist Party is the vigorous contrast of the Communist Party. Thus Foster does not content himself with negative criticism, but shows concretely what a revolutionary party should be.

The child is father of the man. And Foster's discussion of the present tendencies in the Socialist Party became especially illuminating because he treats them not onas products of contemporary factors, but of the whole history of the Socialist Party in the past. He notes the appearance of "fresh Left tendencies, and with them some signs of renewed growth and ac-

Yet despite these Left tendencies, despite the removal of the cancer of the Old Guard leadership that had been in control for years, Foster points out that the basic shortcomings remain, with the addition of a few new wrinkles. The leadership of the Socialist Party, as in the past, remains middle-class instead of proletarian. And as in the past, the party fails to organize and guide the economic and political struggles of the workers, and to train its members and supporters in revolutionary Marxian

"The Party has not, despite its new turn, been able to free itself of this traditional reformism, Foster writes, "It has only succeeded in adding new forms to its reformist line. These new forms of reformism consist of a tendency toward sectarianism. The sectarian tendency dresses itself up with many revolutionary phrases, but it is opportunistic just the same. And it is no less fatal to effective mass work than open Right opportunism."

#### TROTSKYITE POISON

The absorption of the Trotskyites and the leading role which

counter-revolutionary Trotskyism has come to play in the Socialist Party have further intensified sectarianism, hostility to the Soviet Union and other unhealthy tendencies, Foster declares, and resulted in a serious loss of strength and in-

by Ellis

These tendencies reached their most pernicious and concentrated form in the Socialist election campaign. Foster minces no words paign. He especially takes to task Norman Thomas, who is chiefly responsible for the wrong policies of the Socialist Party.

Reformist sectarianism expressed itself in the pseudo-revolutionary slogan of "Socialism versus capitalwhich the Socialist Party raised as the main issue in the election. The absurd corollary of this was that both Landon and Roosevelt were the same, which in practice became an effort on the part of Norman Thomas to prove that Landon was not a reactionary. For this he received the warm praise of the Hearst and Republican

With relentless logic Foster shows the disastrous effects of this wrong policy. He makes clear that Socialist hostility to the Farmer-Labor Party is not merely an expression of "Left" sectarianism, but of reformist rejection of the struggle for immediate demands and, consequently, of the only road to Socialism. Though his pamphlet was written before the election, not a word requires modi-fication. On the contrary, the election results fully confirm his criticism of the Socialist campaign and its standard-bearer, Norman Tho-

#### THE FUTURE

"The general consequence of this failure of the new Socialist Party leadership to correct the traditional and disastrous reformist line of the Party," Foster writes, "has been, instead of liquidating the party crisis, to intensify it, especially during the past year."

As to the future, "both positive and negative factors are at work in shaping the Socialist Party and . . . the fate of the party depends upon which of these forces

becomes definitely dominant.' Foster points to the united front with the Communist Party and active participation in the building of an American people's front, a national Farmer-Labor Party, the road to the elimination of the negative influences that are threatening to reduce the Socialist Party to a sterile sect like the Social ist Labor Party or the I.W.W. And

he issues this final warning: "It is certain that with its present leadership and policies the Socialist Party is on the way to impotence. Unless both are changed, unless the forces that produced the 1934 Left turn and overthrew the Old Guard can go forward to their necessary goal by giving the Socialist Party a revolutionary leadership and policy, the Socialist Party's days as an important factor in the labor

"The crisis in the Socialist Party" is a timely and valuable pamphlet. Members of the Socialist Party, as well as all the workers and progressive - minded people can profit greatly from this clearsighted entire labor movement.

movement are over."

### Writers Fight To Defend Jobs

What Happens When Literary Folk Drop Their Typewriters and Sit Down;-The WPA Quota Cuts Force Collective Action

By Beth McHenry

The elevators on both side of the building became very busy along about four o'clock and the stairway up to the seventh floor was jammed with people. The WPA writers, 180 strong, were on their way into the headquarters of the Project to protest the pink slips 20 per cent of them are going to get for Christmas.

Upstairs on the seventh floor the guards buzzed around nervously asking the people coming in who it was they were waiting to see. Pretty soon there were so many on the floor that the guards stopped asking questions and just looked at one another helplessly.

I used to think it would be a prefty hard job to get writers together for anything serious, but these girls,

and men up at the Project Headquarters yesterday changed my mind. They were all purposeful, determined, and quiet. They all gathered near a table

at the end of the long room, just outside the offices of the administrators. One after another their

were there for-to get a promise that there would be no layoffs, to

Johns Resigns

Someone did call out, "Where is Orrick Johns?" They said he would phone Washington and tell the adwho was director of the project wasn't there. It was later that the news came out that he had resigned, in protest against the post-election cuts. In leaving, Johns gave his Farmer-Labor Party. thanks to the loyalty of the proj-

ect workers and their fine spirit.

The grievance committee filed out of the office after talking to E. E. Engelhorn, business director of the project, and you could tell by their faces that they didn't have good news to tell. The workers voted to stay-in after they heard that Engelhorn would not phone Washington, that there was nothing to do but wait for orders to come through.

that rose within their ranks. Engelhorn is a long lean man, well through Congress. dressed and confident. The writers said he had brass to get up there and say what he did. He told them Elections he wouldn't phone Washington and to clear the premises in the only

began to push furniture against the rim of the crowd, shoving the peo-

ple together.

an announcement and the workers the center of the room and the cops onlookers, ready to leave. Commis-

### Hi-Lites on the NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN Air Lanes

NEWS BROADCASTS

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4:15—WOR
6:00—WJZ
6:30—WABG
6:45—WOR
7:45—WABG
9:00—WOR 6:45-WOR
7:45-WOR
8:00-WOR
11:00-WOR, WEAF
BROADCASTS OF CLASSICAL MUSIC
2:36-WMCA-Melody Matinee
2:45-WOV-Soloist and String Trio
4:00-WIXR-Classical Selections
5:00-WIXR-Classical Selections
SKETCHEN, DRAMATIC SELECTIONS
AND TALKS
6:30-WEAF, WABC-International Broadcast from Buenos Aires
7:00-WOR-The Lone Ranger
3:00-Fibber McGee and Molly
WIZ-Helen Hayes in "Bambi"
WOR-Jackie Cooper
9:00-WEAF-Warden Lawes
WABC-Radio Theatre
8:30-WEAF-Harry Richman, Comedian

### Election Analysis Feature New Issue of 'Communist'

Political America on the doorstep bourgeois democratic revolution, of 1937, as seen through the spec- under the leadership of the worksam Granick, chairman of the trum of the election campaign, is workers' grievance committee, the story of the December issue of talked first. He repeated what they "The Communist" which has just (against foreign to come off the press.

Devoted especially to a study of a characterization of the present cialist Party.'

A reprint of the statement of the the elections heads off the num- tary defense of the Republic. ministration that the workers ber, with its clarion call to the wanted an answer now. But Johns, workers of America to consolidate their victory over reaction by a drive amines the new left developments on the economic and trade union coupled with immediate

A. B., in his Review of the Month, discusses some of the issues raised by the statement in further detail Defining the present stage of the class struggle as that in which political movements of labor will begin to serve directly its economic Engelhorn himself got up on the last the immediate task, a national has merely wrapped itself in a new table then and he flashed a toothy conference of mass organizations of smile at those earnest faced men the people irs proposed, to forand women who hushed the boos mulate a legislative program and organize a campaign to force it

State

The general analysis is supplethat if they did not leave at 6 mented by special reports on the o'clock he would find it necessary election results in Minnesota, Wisconsin, and New York, with special emphasis on the growing movement The cops and thugs were already for independent Farmer-Labor acmoving into the long room, shov-ing their way through the crowd. the great victory of the Farmertion. Clarence Hathaway discusses The writers' leaders urged solid Labor Party in Minnesota, where formation and soon all of the demonstrators were in one part of forced to withdraw their candidates

room, their arms locked to- in favor of the Farmer-Laborites, gether, swaying back and forth, while the reactionary Democratic singing. They sang "We Shall Not machine came out into the open by be Moved" and the "Star Spangled giving their full support to the Re-Banner." The WPA private police publican state ticket.

The first detailed analysis of the present stage of the revolution in Spain, by one of the leaders of the Then all of a sudden there was Communist International, is contained in an article contributed by stretched a little and moved toward M. Ercoli, leader of the Italian Communist Party. Ercoli characand thugs moved back and became terizes the Spanish struggle as "a people's revolution, sioner Valentine was remembering revolution, an anti-fascist revoluthe publicity about the artists' tion." Warning against any meproject and how the public was hor- chanical comparisons with the rifled. So he sent down word to Russian revolution of 1905, still less let the writers stay in till April if 1917, Ercoli proceeds with a precise they wanted. And when I left it estimation of the class forces inlooked a lot like the writers weren't volved in Spain and the composigoing to stop fighting for their jobs tion of the People's Front governbefore April anyway-or after April ment. Basically, the Spanish people are fighting to complete the

The cases he mentions are: the

The assassination of Soviet envoy

Vorovsky by the white Russian

Ludwig admits that "Conradi

stands at the lowest level." He ad-

mits that the verdict in favor of

Conradi was a political one. Cer-

I THINK IT was a serious mis-

it was not Vorovsky or the Bol-

sheviks who were responsible for

the deaths that went to the head

of Conradi. The guilt must be laid

directly on those very white guards

of whom Conradi was a represen-

tative. Conradi's cowardly attack-

from the rear-was a political act,

not an act of retribution. Its result

was the wiping out of a great pro-

gressive figure and a rare human

being, not a murderer whose hands

were still red with the blood of his

victims, as was the case with Pet-

Even granted that Ludwig wished

pogroms, for instance.

### BOOKS of the DAY

EARLY IN THE PRESENT year recognized as justified by the courts, a young Jewish medical student, and the assassins freed. David Frankfurter by name, living and studying in Switzerland, shot to death a villainous shyster named liura, by the Russian Jew Solomon Gustloff, Nazi leader located in Schwarzbard. The murder of the Davos, Frankfurter was no killer, former Turkish Grand Vizier Tal-But realization of the unspeakable aat Pasha, by an Armenian student. atrocities visited upon his people by the German fascist sadists and murderers was too much for his Conradi. gentle spirit and ailing body to tol-

sentative of the justly hated Nazi oppressors; he was engaged in stir- tainly, he does not seek to justify ring up the same murderous intol- the murder. He merely cites it as erance and oppression in democrata a comparatively recent case in ic Switzerland as already prevailed which the court recognized extenuin Nazi Germany. Unfortunately, ating circumstances. Frankfurter belonged to no revolu tionary party; he had not learned to work with others for the over- take on Ludwig's part to include throw of fascism. So he struck the Vorovsky murder in his list of alone and at an individual, prob- examples. Both Petliura and Talably figuring that by doing so he aat Pasha were personal killers to was both avenging his people and their assassins. Both had personally ridding the earth of at least one victimized an oppressed people. But

When Gustloff's wife asked him later: "How could you do it? You have such kind eyes," Frankfurter replied: "I am a Jew. That ought

In a few days Frankfurter will be tried for his life before a Swiss court. To awaken the world to a realization of his danger, to plead for his life, and to justify if not to condone his killing of Gustloff. Emil Ludwig has written a 96 page pamphlet which the Viking Press is distributing in this country.

LUDWIG REVIEWS the whole to make his case for Frankfurter murderous record of the Nazis as strong as possible, he should not part of the tragedy, and the per- has by that much weakened Franksecution of the Jews no more than furter's case. a part of that part." He gives a sympathetic and truthful portrait of theless, that Frankfurter should be and Frances Starr head the cast of political assasinations have been convicted.

"The Communist" which has just (against foreign, i.e., German and Italian fascism), the leadership of the Spanish People's Front includes present their demand for expansion the results of the presidential cam- representatives of the bourgeoisie; of WPA to take care of those now paign, the new issue also contains while at the same time, because important sections of the Spanish stage of the Spanish revolution and bourgeoisie are acting as agents of a continuation of W. Z. Foster's the foreign fascists, the Spanish analysis of "The Crisis in the So-people have already had to go beyond the bounds of the bourgeois democratic revolution in certain Central Committee on the results of respects, in the course of the mili-Comrade Foster, in his third are

ticle on the Socialist Party, exin the Party and raises the question. Have the "ruinous reformist mobilization for an independent policies" of the past really been Farmer-Labor Party. S. P.'s persistent underestimation of the struggle for immediate demands, its refusal to react to the menace of fascism in America (as exemplified in the election campaign), its surrender to the bogus isolationism of the most notorious needs," and conversely, he finds American reactionaries in foreign that while "the two-party system policy, and its rejection of all prac-still played a major part in the tical steps towards the formation policy, and its rejection of all pracelections . . . the masses are mov- of a Farmer-Labor Party, lead to ing away from and not towards it." the conclusion that S. P. reformism sectarian cloak, in spite of, and revolutionizing of sections of the party membership and following.

The new issue contains an index to the entire 1936 volume of "The Communist" which will serve as a valuable guide to previous num-

### Your Health

Artificial Sun-Rays

month-old baby with frequent tional Photographers Union, the colds? I am willing to go to the expense of buying such a lamp if I shots of the president's South knew it would help the child."

plied by the sun, or artificially by of infection, such as bone, gland or south by regular plane. . . . skin infections. Whether it is of benefit in other conditions, such as sinusitis, bronchitis, and colds, is still highly questionable. In the treatments will be of material bene-

issue of HEALTH and HYGIENE: that over-exposure can cause severe and cause irritation of the eyes. cheaper carbon are lamps sold by the stores are inefficient as generators of ultra-violet light and here ble. . . Several large department stores, beauty parlors and barber killing of the White general, Petshops have ultra-violet lamps and sell 'health giving sun ray treatments' for small sums. The danger in this is that everyone receives the same length of exposure with the possibility of burns for individuals with sensitive skins. The claims for these lamps are exaggerated. If very carefully used at home, these lamps will produce a tanning of the skin and that is the only result which can be expected. . . .

In order to reduce the incidence of infection in your child, make a close survey of other possible factors that may be responsible for frequent colds. Is your home too warm or too cold? Do you overdress or under-dress your child? Do you expose your child to too many children or people who may be carriers of infection? You yourself may very well be the source of infection for your child's colds. Avoid too close contact with your child when you have a cold

Will those readers of our column who wish medical information of any kind please refrain from coming to the office. There are no doctors there who can answer your question. Make all requests through the mails. Such operation will be appreciated by our already overburdened office

#### WASHINGTON OPENING liura, the instigator of unspeakable FOR 'TWO CARROLLS'

The American premiere of "The Two Mrs. Carrolls," drama by against the Jews, adding that "the have discussed the Vorovsky as- at the National Theatre, Washing-Marguerite Veiller, will take place persecution of religions was but a sassination in the same catagory. He ton, December 28. Pittsburgh will see the play the week of January 4, and then Broadway.

It remains unthinkable, never-Elena Miramova, Earle Larimore Frenkfurter's life. He shows finally convicted. Before that can be, the players which includes also Lenore how, in recent years, three other entire Nazi leadership must first be Harris, John Hoystradt, Jeanne Stewart and Marjorie Mitchell.

### Money Is Not Enough



Louis Hayward is very worried because he can give his wife, Jane Wyatt, only \$150 a month to live on and she's the daughter of a millionaire. Hollywood discusses this allimportant problem in "The Luckiest Girl in the World," at the Roxy.

#### At Hollywood And Vine

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 5 .- Universal announces a second story or the Spanish war: this one is "Delay in the Sun," a novel about Spain. which is having the fighting injected into it. It will star Wendy Barrie, Louis Hayward and Cesar Romero. . . Lew Ostrow, former partly in deference to, the genuine first addition to its executive personnel in filling the void left by Thalberg, who died, and his associates, who resigned. There may be

a lot more-shaking up at Metro. . . .

mentally introduced into an animated cartoon numbered 230. . . . The gaudy "Garden of Allah" reports holdovers and large box-office intake. . . . American companies are still at odds with Il Duce over fi-nancial matters and sending no films to Italy. . . . The WPA theater shots of the president's South way house. American trip with its own cameramen. Union officials contended at ULTRA-VIOLET RAY as sup- least one union photographer should have been taken along. Fox newsmeans of special lamps has some reel people, covering the trip for value in rickets and in certain types other companies as well, had to go Eddie Cantor cleared about \$25,000 way.

for himself and company in six days vaudeville at Boston, an allburns over large areas of the body are that neighborhood houses are camp. springing up in greater numbers. Yet almost every drug and depart- giving first-run houses stiffer comsecretaries. . . .

### Pre-Holiday Lull Follows Series of Mild New Plays

By CHARLES E. DEXTER

unprofitable by commercial producers to present a new play. independent producer, is M.G.M.'s In theory, the weeks immediately preceding Christmas are not suited to theatre-going. Holiday demands upon the purse and upon the time of the public are distractions that

novelty, if that might be called a done. And deeper into the with the world of today.

doldrums goes the American drama. Coward brilliantly plays with And Colds

P. Y., ALBANY, NEW YORK, writes: "Is sun-ray (lamp) treatment of value for a fourteenment of value for

see a fairly topical drama you are if you want to indulge in fantasy about war, "Johnny Johnson," These its bald bawdery is quaint, two plays are the sum total of the so-called "new" theatre on Broad-

Neither of the two is a standmatter of preventing colds, it is extremely doubtful that such lamp and film the entire coronation the soundest drama of the season, ceremony in Westminster Abbey, despite minor faults. If you can when, as and if it takes place. . . . overlook the limitations of the plot. We quote from the March 1936 Leslie Howard and Olivia de Havi- you will find much of value in the land probably will team in "Love plain and unadorned story of dis-"Sunlight lamps are dangerous in Derby." . . . RKO has 43 writers possessed farmers, transported now. . . . Reports from the Midwest bodily to Alaska and a resettlement

"Johnny Johnson" is the liberal Paul Green's sometimes brilliant ment store offers them for sale. The petition. . . . John Boettiger, F.D.R.'s attack upon the forces which caused son-in-law, leaving the Hays office the Great War and prevented the to publish Hearst's Seattle Post- League of Nations from making use Intelligencer, may be replaced by of the "moral" forces which were also over-exposure may cause trou- Steve Early, one of the president's aroused by the senseless slaughter. At least that is Mr. Green's theme

# The Ruling Clawss -by Redfield

"God! What table manners!"

Theatre Union's Three New Plays Need Financial Support, If They Are to be Produced

and he stands or falls by it. It is This is the breathing spell for well worth seeing, although you first nighters, that period of the may not like the romanticized contheatrical season when it is consid- clusions which Mr. Green draws.

devoted to new plays by such stalwarts of the theatrical scene as Noel Coward, the Ruth Gordon version of Wycherly's "The Country Wife" and the Theatre Guild's production of "Prelude to Exile." which As a result, the present week is a concerns the love life of Richard Different tints of color experi- barren one for the shopper in the Wagner. Each of these producshow market. A new version of the tions-Coward's consisting of nine Sherlock Holmes tale is the sole short plays— was superbly well- there is anyone better let me know ens. Dad is right it can't be done

> It is a curious fact, however, that little scenes and motives, mainly important plays await production drawn in upper class settings. He and have not yet reached the stage either cannot or does not view the

the past which may once have been shocking for its boldness but which catchy tunes and dances to the and is knocked out in every one of In the meantime, if you want to now seems dusty, fusty and musty. see a fairly topical drama you are Despite Gilbert Miller's costumarily limited to "200 Were Chosen." Or tasteful production it scarcely seems itself is not as hot as the ads suited to the modern scene where would indicate. There was plenty

> progressive and modern stage, gives life to an old-fashioned romantic re-examination of the old theory that love plus eccentricity makes a liability. genius. "Prelude to Exile" may follow the story of Richard Wagner's life with precise accuracy, but casts a hypnotic spell of rhythm the Wagner of the play is conthat very few performers in the vincingly unreal. He is drawn as a probably was, but "Prelude to Ex- so stops the show. ile" explains in nowise how, if such was the case, he was able to create formers keep stopping the show. mighty music. Was it all thinly The net result is a series of fine conceived, noisy synthetic trash? The Guild's Wagner could never- the band with a story that doesn't superficial, almost infantile in his make much sense. It would have reactions - have composed those been much better with just the magnificent operas which we know sketches-and a great deal better if to have been the work of the real the story had been written around noticeable deficiency. Richard Wagner.

### Entr'acte Whispers

Chester Hale has been engaged as choreographer for the Franz Lehar operetta "Fredericke" which Dennis King plays the leading role. . . . Tickets for the New Year's Eve performances of "Swing Your Lady" and Reflected Glory' have been placed on sale at the Booth and Morosco Theatres, respectively. . . . Leslie Howard, John Gielgud and

the other Shakespeareans around town who are appearing in the two 'Hamlets" have been invited to attend "As You Like It" at the RKO Theatre in Brooklyn. . . . Robert Harris who will play the leading role in "Aged 26" which Richard Aldrich is producing, arrived in town yesterday to join the rest of the company already in rehearsal under Harry Wagstaff Gribble. Mr. Harris played a leading role in "The Wind and The Rain" which ran for three years in London, "Easy Virtue" and "The Sacred Flame."

The next play of the popular-priced unit of the WPA Federal Theatre project will be "The Sun and I" which is a lighthanded treatment of the biblical tale of Joseph and his multicolored coat, Barrie and Leona Stabis are the authors, and Edward Goodman will direct. . . . Elia Kazan, of the Group Theatre will direct "The Beavers' for the Children's Theatre of the Theatre, will direct "The Beavers" play has been completed and rehearsals are being held daily at the Hecksher Building. . . .

### Can You Live on \$150 A Month and Like It?

Hollywood Asks the Question in All Sincerity in a Movie Called "The Luckiest Girl in the World"; Nat Pendleton Is Funny

THE LUCKIEST GIRL IN THE WORLD," Universal comedy drama starring Jane Wyatt, and featuring Louis Hayward, Eugene Pallette, Nat Pendleton. Directed by Edward Buzzell from the story by Anne

By David Platt

A world-wide issue is being discussed at the Roxy this week where Luckiest Girl in the World" is playing. The issue briefly is, can a soclety debutante who has been accustomed all her life to \$15,000 a month suddenly switch from Park to Tenth Avenue and begin life on \$150 a

It is a question that has been puzzling some of our best minds for months. Lady Astor tried it once and failed dismally. Lloyds of London has a standing offer it can't be done without a country home and a town car in which to relax from the grind. Jane Wyatt of Universal Studios says it can be done. Millionaire dad Eugene Pallette says he's

### How to Dance

Eleanor Powell Stars In an All-Good Musical Film

BORN TO DANCE, based on a story by Jack McGowan, Bid Silvers and B. G. De Sylva; screen play by Sid Silvers and Jane meets Louis Hayward who is

Nora Paige ...... Eleanor. Powell Ted Barker ..... James Stewart \$150 a monther. Nat meets Louis. Lucy James ...... Virginia Bruce Jenny Saks ...... Una Merkel Gunny Saks ...... Sid Silvers Mush Tracy ...... Buddy Ebsen Sally Saks ..... Juanita Quigley

Powell is in town. She, if anyone, was born to dance. How she can rap The past two weeks have been glass is something that hasn't been with a view and \$7.50 for a duck seen in seven seasons of the stage dinner it's pretty tough to get along or screen. She's a marvel-a cross in a place where you have to share between the late Florence Mills and Ted Lewis the band-leader, but a cent and though you have a million real artist of the buck and wing and in the bank you have to eat the we hereby nominate her Public nuts you bought for the squirrel-Tap-Dancer No. 1 of the world. If merely to fulfill a bet. Jane weak-But none had much to do and I'll be glad to rub him off the

> best tunes for "Born to Dance" es- pittance to the dowry. pecially "Rap Tap Tap on Wood,"
> "Hey Babe Hey" and "Swinging the

square yard in the film than any dozen others combined, but the film of coughing at the Capitol during The Theatre Guild, once the the dull spots. Reason: the story is greatest force in America for the weak as weak-fish; the direction ragged; the camera static; too much business with the big guns of the navy; James Stewart-a distinct But the things that are good in

the film are great. Eleanor Powell field can equal. She stops the show. petty, ignoble egocentric and ill- Buddy Ebsen, who is busy crossing mannered bore who talked about parrots with carrier pigeons in orhimself all the time. This the der to be able to send verbal mes-Titan of the Ring may have been, sages, has never been better. He al-You see what happens. The per-

sketches-or shorts padded to beat the sketches instead of without them.-D. P.

willing to bet his income tax and half his investments in Cuban TheGirlKnows sugar-cane it can't be done. Ma Pallette says it can and yet again it can't be done. Park Avenue says stay in your own back yard and

Tenth Avenue says come down off your high horse and try it. Jane says, "I'm a'comin' a runnin." Nat Pendleton is hired by dad to keep the girl out of the path of kid-Jack McGowan; music and lyrics by Cole Porter; directed by Roy Del Ruth; produced by Jack Cummings for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; at the Capitol. \$200 a month. Jane and Louis become pals. He thinks she's a real

Nat and Louis become pals too. Nat introduces Jane and Louis to Peppy Turner ...... Frances Langford the delightful Abe Ginsberg, a boxer Captain Dingby ..... Raymond Walburn who has a funny habit of hitting McKay ..... Alan Dinehart the floor in the first round at the first punch. He's no pal except to the fellows who bet against him. Rap tap tap on wood. Eleanor Louis falls for Jane.

But it's hard sledding for Jane, After all when you're in the habit the bathroom with another tenant and where you're down to your last One needs at least \$5,000 to really do things right even on Tenth Avenue. However, she falls for Louis With Eleanor in mind, I hope, and his \$200 a month. Dad also Cole Porter has written some of his falls for Louis and adds his hefty

I venture to say there are more Ginsberg appears in three scenes them. He's a swell performer. Let's

#### Music Notes

By MARTIN MC CALL

Albert Spalding, America's outstanding native violinist, played with wonted taste and musicianship at his Carnegie Hall recital on Monday evening. Haendel's E-major Sonata and Beethoven's C-minor Sonata provided most of the recital's substance: the contemporary Turina's suite. "El Poema de Una Sanluquena," provided the novelty.

Spalding has a classic bent, and he plays the early music impeccably. The Haendel Sonata was excellent testimony. Spalding has a flair for impressionistic music. But the Spanish composer's suite irked. Because it was genuine Turina, it was revulsively precious and syruppy.

Where a sense of dramatic development is required, there is a because of Spalding's otherwise unqualifiedly fine musicianship.

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### A READER FINDS DISCRIMINATION

By Ted Benson

WE HAVE heard many tales of discrimination in sports but today we have had the first complaint against the discrimination of "blue-stocking" colleges against Catholic universities.

Jackson Haynes of New York is the complainant. He charges that the choice of Washington to play against Pitt in the Rose Bowl is a case in point. But parhaps you'd like to read his letter, too. Here it is: "The audacious invitation to Pitt to play the University of Wash-

ington proves conclusively that football is no longer a college game by any stretch of the imagination, but is purely a commercial proposition lacking even the occasional sportsmanship of horse racing. "Washington knows it can't beat Alabama and hasn't the guts

to take a licking.

"We know Pitt isn't the best team in the east, certainly not the best in the east and south. But we can well say that Santa Clara is the best in the west. Washington, beaten by Minnesota and tied by Stanford, doesn't compare.

#### Discrimination Against Catholics

"There is a definite discrimination against Catholic Schools such as Santa Clara, Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. These teams do not get to play the so-called blue-stocking schools.

"When Carlisle was at its height, Indians were the objects of discrimination and I have personally seen officials wink at deliberate and obvious fouls in order to help defeat the Indian athletes. "It is only because Catholic schools draw the crowds through the

turnstiles that they are tolerated at all. "Individual Catholics are " ... iminated against in college athletics. I knew a very skillful er neer who, in his college days, was ranked

high as a football player, but who was virtually forced to leave the University of California because of anti-Catholic prejudice. Negro teams and Negro players are, of course, victims of discrimination as are Jewish athletes. The fact that Simmons, Robeson, Drew, Tolan and Owens have made the Negro people respected on

the football field and on the track has not affected the vicious dis-

"Down with Brundagism, a new name for this form of discrimi-

#### I Can't Be Sorry

I do not know whether or not Mr. Haynes has the facts on this alleged discrimination against Catholic colleges. He is perfectly correct when he speaks of anti-Negro, anti-Jewish discrimination, however, and I agree with him on this point.

As to Washington being chosen over Santa Clara, it may be prejudice, but it seems to me more likely that Washington was chosen because it is in the coast conference and Santa Clara isn't. Perhaps it is prejudice that keeps Santa Clara out of the conference. I wouldn't

But I do know this. Father Ryan of Notre Dame took it upon himself to express a deep-dyed prejudice against the working class movement in this country. Father Coughlin's record of discrimination against non-Catholics and workers, particularly, is too well known

Fordham and Manhattan, both Catholic universities, showed prejudice against the working class movement by their particularly mean and petty method of forcing the Daily Worker sports writers to pay for tickets, something no other newspaper has had to do.

If the Catholic schools were a little less prejudiced against people who disagree with them, they might be more apt to get our sympathy when they holler about discrimination,

The pro-fascist and anti-republican attitude of those who run the Catholic colleges has not endeared them to lovers of democracy, which is being tortured in Spain. It is too bad that individual Catholics, and Catholic workers have to suffer for the bitterly prejudiced views of some of the leaders of their religion.

#### Enter the Other Boys

By request of the rest of the staff, I am turning over the balance of today's column to their entry into the contest for the Daily Worker drive.

Messrs. Rodney, Kantor, Smith and Daugherty want their collective and individual fans to send in votes to them, collectively and individually.

You know the boys by now. Rodney's accurate and colorful articles on baseball, football, etc., are a delight to the real sport connoiseurs; Kantor's racy sizing up of basketball, track and the other sports he writes so well must have innumerable fans by now; and Smith, with his legion of soccer and labor sports followers, should be deluged with votes; Doc Daugherty's cleverly-angled yarns speak for themselves. We bow collectively.

Let the boys hear from you sport page readers. And don't forget that the Daily really needs the dough-re-mi.

### Local Boys Set to Return Nemchick and Alternose added one apiece after the interval to complete the result of the post of the N. Y. U. to Grid Heights in '37

By Lester Rodney

Watch out for N.Y.U. on the football field next year. It's a little early to talk of the '37 grid season, but the prospects of the Violets hitting the high spots next Fall is too intriguing to keep.

past few seasons, with the policy of ended the season with a brilliant Heights as an antidote to Chick Rams. Ed Cella, sophomore passing Meehan's high powered semi-pros, ace, will be Bernie's understudy. local high school boys have been Narrowing the rest of the vermatriculating and playing for the satile veteran backfield candidates new coach, Mal Stevens. Now these into the three regular spots will be at all, at all, and with the proper them over. Veteran starters Fred the first twenty minutes plainly their own with any in the country. Miller, Harry Shorten and Ed Wil-EYE OPENER

That stunning upset victory over the nationally prominent Fordham team on Thanksgiving Day opened the eyes of local fans to the fact that a real football team has finally matured at N.Y.U. without benefit of fuss, feathers or subsidy. And look at the line-up for next year!

At the ends you'll find Howard Dunney, who rushed to the fore late in the season with some sensational punting and smashing defensive play, and Maurice Hauser, ex-Monroe star, now ready for big league end play. The tackle positions are sewed up, with the burly veterans who outplayed Fordham's vaunted wall, Bloomquist and Swiadon, resuming their sway. A wealth of guard and center material resins from the '36 team, including Barberi, Moskowitz, Reich, Curtis and Vogel.

The backfield-ah! This N. Y. U. backfield looks like one of those things of beauty and joys forever that you hear about. Mr. Bernie Bloom, who can knock a fly off your ear with a football at forty yards on the dead run, will do all the quarterbacking necessary. This end of 54 holes in the Miami Biltproduct of Utrecht High School, always a crack passer, blossomed He seemed to almost sudinstinct necessary to complement gate of 207.

Here's the way of it. For the his terrific speed and daring, and 'de-emphasis" in effect on the full game performance against the made it two up shortly after, when

boys are not bad football players an unenviable job for Stevens. Look coaching and development can hold Fiore, Georgie Savarese, Milton liams. First string reserves right behind them-Julian Hauser, Danny Dowd, Charley O'Connell and Rocco Pauline, What a gang!

> Savarese is the slipperiest little runner around since Albie Booth; Brownsville's Shorten is a low slung charge of dynamite who catches passes, blocks and plunges like a mad rhinoceros; Stevens thinks Williams will develop into the best running back he ever coached-and hell, why go on?

In addition to this holdover alent, there will be an enthusiastic mob of sophomores from the 1936 LITTLE LEFTY crack freshman team. Who wants to bet on next year's Fordham-

#### Salesman Leads Big Golf Field

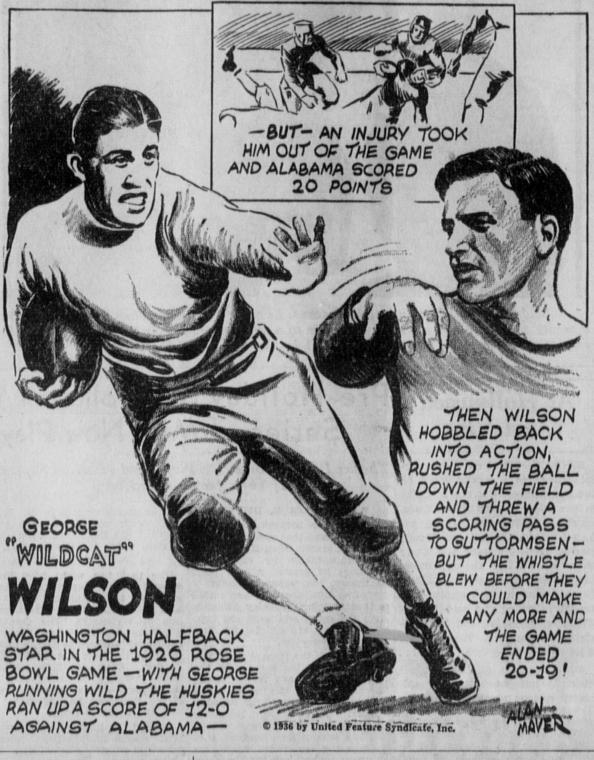
CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 6 (UP).—Firing a third sub-par round in the face of a blustery wind, Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis automobile salesman, today moved six strokes ahead of the field at the more \$10,000 open.

Guldahl made the game look riout into a running threat last sea- diculously simple as he added a twounder-par 69 today to his first round denly acquire the change of pace 70 and 68 yesterday for an aggre-

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### Another Husky Rose Bowl Team



### Gain Lead

The steady rain which fell in the eastern part of the country all day, resterday, caused postponements of played, the Brooklyn Hispano went down in defeat against the Philadelphia Germans at the Rifle Club at O'Donnell Park, Baltimroe.

In the Philly clash, the national 1-0 on a goal by Jimmy Fiedler. Nemchick and Altemose added one grouped together with 0 and 2. plete the rout. The defeat dropped the Spanish booters from the league lead to second place. Their place was taken by the flashy Baltimore Cantons who continued on their winning streak with a decisive 4-1 triumph over the Irish Americans from New Jersey.

The first half was a runaway for the Marylanders who led by 3-0 in that period. Monroe started the ball rolling when he converted a penalty given against the Skeeters. Ernst, sensational 19-year-old ace he sent the sphere past Busse. Schwanke, Baltimore's speedy right wing scored the third goal of the game shortly before ends were changed. The Irish came back strong in the second half and for outplayed their rivals.

#### Packers Win Title

Cardinals to a scoreless tie today favored in close games.

Arnold Herber, the league's leadsaving them for the championship let and Gray, led by the dead-eyed game with the Boston Redskins.

Chiafalo, is favored to stop Lane,

### Cantons Win, Scholastic Schedule Promises Thrills

The young P.S.A.L. basketball season goes into its all amateur games and both local second stages tomorrow with another set of games. When had failed to win the Eastern title. pro fixtures. In the only two games the smoke clears about 5 P.M., we may have a better idea of just how the races shape up.

Grounds in Philadelphia and the have been drawn up with an eye team. Baltimore Cantons won from to showmanship. The three con-0, and the three weak sisters

The schedule sets Washington against Monroe; Morris against Clinton: and Roosevelt against Evander, with the last named big favorites in each case.

The Manhattan schedule is more interesting. That much amazing team from Benjamin uptown East Side, collides with the tough veteran outfit from Seward Park. The Franklin lads, not given a look-in before the season started, stunned the favored Textile Team Friday with an upset victory. Gates and Reiss, forwards, showed basketball of a championship caliber. Seward also started with a victory, downing Haaren with a smooth exhibition of passing, with Georgia Andrews tossing in ten points. This early season meeting may be the tip-off on the Manhattan champs.

In the other Manhattan games, Textile and Commerce come together in an effort to see which can bounce back faster, and Stuy-Green Bay Packers, western division vesant, victor over Commerce Frithe water sport in Brooklyn and eaders in the National Professional day, takes on the unlucky Haaren Football League, fought the Chicago quintet. Textile and Stuyvesant are

Division 1 in Brooklyn finds a ng passer, and Don Hutson, its strong Hamilton team out to releading receiver, did not play until cover prestige after its defeat by the fourth period. The Packers were the champs, Jefferson. The Scar-

The engineers of Brooklyn Tech Shamus O'Brien's Irish-Americans tenders, Clinton, Monroe and Evan-back in the league after a few der, avoid meeting each other for against Bushwick. Reports say that champions displayed some fine foot- the second straight day. Which they are pretty fair. The slick ball in disposing of the highly means that the Bronx results to-touted Red Devils by the score of morrow night will find these three Jefferson are expected to continue touted Red Devils by the score of morrow night will find these three 3-0. The Germans led at half time teams tied for the lead with 2 and their march to another title with a victory over Eastern District.

> The big game of the day in Brooklyn, however, is in Division 2, where the two leading contenders, Tilden and Utrecht, come to early season grips. The former, with only Max Reider left from last year's leading team, showed they have another great five when they downed Lincoln Friday. Utrecht, with a tall group of youngsters, has one of their traditionally dangerous teams. Max Schneider at forward is beginning to shape up as a 14-karat

The P.S.A.L. hockey standings ook normal again this year with Jamaica and Brooklyn Tech battling it out and Utrecht right behind them waiting for a slip. The meeting between the first two next week will tell the tale.

In the swimming pools, two thrilling races are being staged. The natators of Erasmus and Lincoln are unbeaten and tied at the top of the Brooklyn Division. These their late season meeting is always the feature.

In the Bronx-Manhattan-Richmond division, the upset victory of Evander over Clinton threw the league into a three way tie, with Evander, Clinton and Monroe grouped together with 8 and 1. How that Evander school is con ing up in every sport!

The success of the first "Game For Spain" at Hawthorne Field has given an impetus to the drive of American labor sports to help their valiant brothers who are fighting for democracy

Other games are in prepara-tion. There will be basketball games, ping pong tournaments, and more soccer matches between the best teams available. Labor unions of all kinds are taking an active interest in helping the Daily Worker get the ball rolling faster.

The schedule of winter events for Spain will be a really heart-ening gesture of solidarity by American labor sports to the

### **Boston Downs** Giants, 14-0, To Win Title regime created a storm of from all over the country.

#### Sarausky and Corzine Are Badly Hurt in Hard Battle

Boston's Redskins swept to the Eastern division championship of the National Football League yesterday reaching the peak of their form as they blanked the New York Giants, 14 to 0, in a game played in a drizzling rain before 17,751 fans at the Polo Grounds

Scoring touchdowns in the sec-ond and third periods, the Redskins ploughed their way into the League title playoffs with the Green Bay Packers, winners of the Western Division race. The play in the last half, most of which was played under arc lights, became so fierce that two men had to be taken to the hospital. Tony Sarausky, star giant halfback, suffered a brain concussion, not believed serious, and severe facial abrasions, and Les Corzine's left leg was feared broken.

Twice in the first half Boston had

first down on the Giant's four yard line, but were held on downs, but in the second period they reached that point again and Don Irwin smashed over for the score. Cliff Battles made the most sensational the game when he dashed and slid through the mud 74 yards

for a touchdown King Richards and Ed Danowski were the Giants' offensive stars, the heavy muck. It was the first time since the League playoffs were inaugurated in 1933 that the Giants However, due to the poor support of the Redskins by the Boston fans, the Eastern playoffs may be staged The Bronx schedule seems to which downed the weak Bushwick here in the Polo Grounds.

Score by periods: Boston 0 7 7 0 — 14
New York 0 0 0 0 0 — 0
Touchdowns: Boston—Irwin, Battles.
Point after touchdowns: Boston—R.

### Another Victim

Hampdon-Sydney has been added ollege of Pharmacy gymnasium. | time for a four-year term.

#### MORE GAMES FOR

Spanish people.

Read the Daily Worker for further announcements.

#### elected president of the A.A.U. for a second term. The vote was 199-3/7 to 124-4/7. This was construed as a victory for the progressive and liberal factions in the A.A.U. and a direct rebuke for Avery Brundage, whose dictatorial tactics Five Met Teams at the Olympics and subsequent

Says Doc:

**Mahoney Elected** 

AAU President

Brundage's Candidate Defeated in Victory for

Progressive Forces-Rafferty Elected Vice-

President—Rebuke to Discrimination

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 6 .- Judge Jeremiah T. Ma-

Won't Someone

Please Ring the

Alarm Clock

For Boxing?

Brundage was not a candidate for re-election, but supported Patrick J. Walsh, thus again opposing Brun- N. Y. U.'s Appearance, date against Judge Mahoney.

regime created a storm of protest

Charlotte Epstein of the Women's Swimming Association of New York led the New York opposition to Walsh, thus agani opposing Brundage, just as she did when she refused to aid American participa-tion in Berlin Olympics because of

#### NO SECRET VOTE

The election itself was as peaceful as the laying of the groundwork for the balloting was stormy. The first and only big fight of the dynamite-laden session came when the chair (Brundage) called for a secret vote, unprecedented in A.A.U. meetings. No sooner than the word "secret" had passed his lips than half the delegate's were on their feet shouting and gesticulating, yell-"no-no" and others "hear-

Brundage finally managed t gain attention and he read from dictionary the definition of th word "ballot" which showed that the word meant "secret." rules call for a ballot.)

"Read further, Mr. President, read Brundage read a subordinated defi-nition which showed that a ballot might be an oral one.

Mahoney then attempted to show plunging their way to good gains only to lose the ball when the New York aerial attack bogged down in or not. Steers continued to fight for a secret vote, and, when he was in their annual thriller. The Green netto of New Orleans, shouted:

"Sit down! You're dumber than against Seton Hall. thought you were.'

of an open vote. While there was champs of the Eastern Intercolno formal explanation it was believed some wanted a secret vote ham, one time court power now because a few of the delegates had fallen from the heights. The Lions indicated support to each candi- lost Bill Nash from last year's team,

The big fight ended, delegates set ficers. Jack Rafferty, popular little host of the convention, was named to the lengthy Long Island Univer- first vice-president; Charles Hunter, sity basketball schedule, it was an-nounced yesterday by Clair F. Bee, M. Leonard, of Schenectady, third director of athletics. The Virginia and A. H. Russell, of Des Moines school, which has never before been fourth. Dan Ferris, who has held on the L.I.U. basketball list, will be the office for ten years, was again posed on Dec. 18 at the Brooklyn named executive-secretary, this

### honey, who resigned as president of the Amateur Athletic Union last year following his unsuccessful fight to prevent U. S. participation in the Nazi Olympics in Berlin, was

### open praise of Hitler and the Nazi Make Debut This Week

### Twin Bill at Hipp Stand Out

A busy week in which Columbia, Manhattan, N.Y.U. and Fordham make their initial appearances on the court, faces the basketball fan. alleged Nazi discrimination against The grand climax is reached on Saturday night, when the Hippodrome presents the first of its collegiate double-headers.

In this twin bill the strong Providence team, perennial New England champion or near champion, plays the fast-moving C.C.N.Y. team, and

### THE SCHEDULE FOR THE

Tuesday-Seton Hall vs. Hanhattan.

Wednesday—Brooklyn Poly vs. Columbia; Fordham vs. Alumni; Wagner vs. Johns; Panzer vs. St. Peters; N. Y. U. vs. Alumi; L.I.U. vs. Monclair State Teachers; Cooper Union vs. Stephens

Thursday-Springfield vs. Pratt; Seton Hall vs. St. Johns; Seth Low vs. Brooklyn Poly. Saturday—Double header at Hippodrome—C.C.N.Y. vs. Providence and Manhattan vs. Brook-

lyn College; N.Y.U. vs. St. Fran-

interrupted by Lawrence Di Ben- and White, with an all veteran team, opens its schedule Tuesday

Wednesday night marks the The vote was 183 to 163 in favor debuts of the rough and ready legiate League, Columbia and Fordbut Casey, Vollmer, Ganzenmuller, O'Brien and Wolfe are back. They should be enough to insure Columbia's repeating in the ivy league, but will hardly stand off the crack teams of the city. Fordham has a completely new team of which not much is expected.

N.Y.U. also trots out its new team on Wednesday night, playing the Alumni at the Heights gym. Milt Schulman, Irving Terjeson and Irwin Witty are the regulars back from last year. Aided by the return and development of such players as Perry Geffen, Jerry Tarlow, Bernie Carnevale and Si Boardman, the Violet is sure to make glenty of trouble again.

L.I.U., probably the greatest amateur basketball team in the world, marks time against two more easy opponents.

#### Kid Chocolate in Comeback Tonite

This week's fistic festivities will be auspiciously started tonight at the St. Nicholas Palace, where Kid Chocolate, the sensational Negro flash and one time feather weight and junior lgihtweight champion returns to the ring after an absence of three years, against Phil Baker, rugged lightweight.

The Kid has gone through some hard training these past weeks and is very anxious to get back to his former standing. In Becker he will buck up against the plugging type of battler, one who wades right in and takes everything his opponent has to offer for a chance to slip over his hard punches. If the Kid can withstand his body punishment without folding up, he should be able to outpoint the flatfooted foe, and soon be on the way to bigger

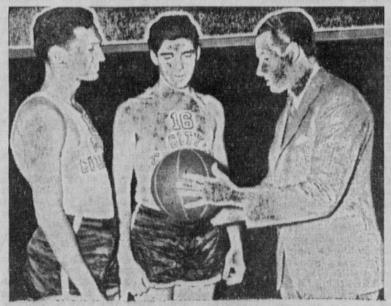
In the semi-final, the Greenwich Village K.O. sensation Baby Salvy Saban will get his chance to try his paralyzing punches on the veteran Ernie Ratner.

Matros Kirilenko, the promising

and highly-popular young Russian wrestler, gets his big chance for real mat fame tonight at Broadway Arena where he encounters the rugged Rudy Dusek in a match to the finish on a card of good Kirilenko has been piling up sensational performances at the Broad-

way and against such capable battlers such as Gino Garibaldi and George McLeod; hence, the promoters have willingly agreed to give the Russian a shot with Dusek.

#### SHOWING THE BOYS HOW IT'S DONE



Coach Nat Holman of the brilliant C.C.N.Y. basketball team shows

Co-Captains Harry Kovner and Jack Singer a few tricks. Nat, once the world's greatest player, is eminently qualified to give some pointers.

