

NURSE DIES AS FIRE TRAPS HER IN BROOKLYN HOME

Daily Worker

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

MAKE IT GROW!
Received yesterday in the
\$100,000 drive - - - - \$ 294.10
Total to date - - - - - 47,679.26

WEATHER: Rain and warmer;
east and southeast winds.
EASTERN N. Y. STATE: Rain
and warmer.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at
New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1937

(8 Pages) Price 3 Cents

FRANCO TROOPS AFTER FIERCE FIGHTING IN UNIVERSITY SECTOR

Closer Unity Between UTG and CNT Seen in Madrid Parley

BIG PUSH AT HUESCA

Italians, Troops Press Militia at Malaga- Estapona Sector

SPANISH WAR EVENTS

1. Loyalists advance in University City sector at Madrid, partially surround Teruel, and prepare offensive in Huesca-Zaragoza region.
2. Closer unity between two main trade union centers.
3. Heavy fighting in Malaga, Marbella, Estepona region with Italians attacking.
4. Four thousand more Italians landed at Cadiz.
5. Soviet Union note to Britain scores Nazi-Italian invasion, rebukes proposals to cut off volunteers to Spanish government while Fascists continue troop shipments, repeats willingness for strict control.
6. Mussolini drafting Italian-German agreement to continue intervention in Spain.



Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Foreign Commissar (Right), is shown in conversation with Foreign Minister Del Vayo in the League of Nations at Geneva, Switzerland.

(By United Press)
MADRID, Jan. 17 (UP).—Tearing across "no-man's land" with bayonets fixed and hand grenades lobbed before them Loyalist forces today fiercely attacked beleaguered rebels in Clinico Hospital after exploding three great mines in the shell-shattered University City stronghold. The hospital was reported captured Thursday but afterward part of the Fascist garrison opened fire again.

Heavy casualties were inflicted on the rebels who have been entrenched and isolated in the enormous building for more than a month.

The rebel position is perilous. Many seeking refuge in cellars were driven out by the mine explosion and forced to flee to upper stories of the battered hospital.

Some were isolated by collapse of a main stair-case. Escape was impossible and they were menaced by loyalist bullets and machine-gun fire against the loyalists.

LARGE PORTIONS TAKEN

Throughout the afternoon heavy rifle and machine-gun fire could be heard in the University City sector. The trapped rebels also were subjected to artillery bombardment.

Large portions of the vast hospital building were reported captured by the Loyalist attackers.

Probability of closer cooperation between the two great Spanish labor unions, the "UGT" and the "CNT," both having important roles in determining government policy, was apparent today.

Leaders of the Madrid unit of the UGT replied favorably to an invitation from the CNT for an alliance of the two. They planned to cooperate more closely as a "Proletarian Front." The UGT suggested an immediate conference with CNT leaders to plan cooperation.

(The "UGT" is the Socialist controlled trade union center. The "CNT" is Anarchist.)

Militia Ready for Final Push at Huesca

By HARRISON LAROCHE
HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish frontier, Jan. 17 (UP).—Loyalist armies on the upper and lower Aragon fronts tonight were ready for a final, smashing attack on rebel positions at Huesca and Teruel.

The Daily Worker Presents...

Evidence confirming the fact that American Trotskyites knew definitely of Trotsky's plots for the violent overthrow of the Soviet Union; appearing in tomorrow's issue—by Louis F. Budenz, member of the editorial board.

This evidence is based on the official report of prominent American Trotskyites to their own caucus, upon their return from a visit to Trotsky in Norway.

USSR Sends Britain Note on Nazis; Italian Troops in Spain

Litvinoff Tells Ambassador That Soviet Already Has Urged Prohibition of One-Sided Shipments—Says Only 10 Days Needed to Set Up Control

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Jan. 17.—The Soviet Government today notified Britain that it had already urged effective prohibition of troop shipments but considered that if one country stopped volunteers while others sent troops, that would lead to intervention in favor of the rebels.

(The British government sought to stop English volunteers going to aid Spanish Democracy, without waiting for Italy and Germany even to answer a request that they stop movements to Spain.)

NURSE BURNS TO DEATH IN BROOKLYN

58 Victims Died in Slum Fire-Traps During 1936

Helplessly trapped in a blaze which swept the three-story wooden shack at 4721 Hamilton Parkway, Brooklyn, used as a nurses' home by Israel Zion Hospital officials, Anita Drummond, 35, of Elizabeth, N. J., was burned to death yesterday morning—a sacrifice to the economy and criminal neglect of the hospital administration.

Those charges were leveled at the hospital officers almost immediately after the fire which completely destroyed the home by the Communist Party unit of the hospital in a leaflet.

BERATES MAYOR

Luckily 17 nurses had left the fire-trap a few minutes before to report to the hospital for duty.

When Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia arrived at the scene of the tragedy, he was immediately the butt of a verbal attack by a nurse who said:

"Why don't you take care of the nurses? We should have better conditions here. We work hard."

The mayor remained silent. All clothing and other possessions that the nurse had in the building were destroyed.

Members of the Association of Hospital and Medical Professionals and the Hospital Employees Union, Local 171, said they had repeatedly protested to Miss J. Sher, nurses supervisor, about the fire menace. The Communist Party hospital unit had issued a number of leaflets

(Continued on Page 5)

FLINT STRIKERS STAY IN AS G-M BREAKS PACT BY VIGILANTE DEAL; DETROIT MEETING HITS KNUDSEN

Seamen off for Capitol To Fight Copeland Act

Others Picket Commerce Building in Washington As Police Are Forced to Permit March—F. D. R. Is Asked for Parley

In a cold, driving rain last night, two separate contingents of striking seamen—about 750 in all—left New York for Washington to picket for elimination of the anti-labor clauses of the Copeland Act and for an immediate six-months suspension of the measure.

Glass Strikers Condemn 'Fink' Discharge Book

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)
TOLEDO, Ohio, Jan. 17.—Striking Flat Glass workers at the Owens Ford plant here voted a resolution to Congress condemning the "Fink" Books, and calling on all other Flat Glass locals to pass and send similar resolutions to Congress.

WPA DISMISSES 96,000 MORE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—In the face of a growing demand for WPA expansion and adequate appropriations, the WPA continues its slash program, it was revealed today with issuance of figures showing that from Dec. 12 to Dec. 26, a total of 96,000 persons were fired.

Hopkins Orders Cut as Demand Grows for More Funds for Projects

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 17.—Three hundred striking seamen here already from Baltimore, Norfolk and other Southern ports are waiting eagerly to welcome a mass delegation upwards of 700 from New York due to arrive here at Capital at nine o'clock Monday.

He Turned the Tables On the Company Union

(This is the first of a series of sketches of employe representatives who have rebelled against company unionism and are now active in the movement to unionize steel under the leadership of the S.W.O.C.)

Lindbergh Reported Planning to Become Subject of Britain

LONDON, Jan. 17 (UP).—The Sunday Chronicle said today that Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh planned to become British subjects and to take out naturalization papers for their son, Jon.

Sallengro's Brother Is Elected Deputy, Replaces Him in Chamber

LILLE, France, Jan. 17 (UP).—Henri Salengro, younger brother of Roger Salengro, late Minister of the Interior who committed suicide last November, was elected a deputy of Lille today to fill the vacancy created by his brother's death.

As candidate of the Socialist party, Henri Salengro recently was asked to run for Mayor, a post held by his brother for many years, but he refused.

Seamen off for Capitol To Fight Copeland Act

Others Picket Commerce Building in Washington As Police Are Forced to Permit March—F. D. R. Is Asked for Parley

In a cold, driving rain last night, two separate contingents of striking seamen—about 750 in all—left New York for Washington to picket for elimination of the anti-labor clauses of the Copeland Act and for an immediate six-months suspension of the measure.

Glass Strikers Condemn 'Fink' Discharge Book

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)
TOLEDO, Ohio, Jan. 17.—Striking Flat Glass workers at the Owens Ford plant here voted a resolution to Congress condemning the "Fink" Books, and calling on all other Flat Glass locals to pass and send similar resolutions to Congress.

WPA DISMISSES 96,000 MORE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—In the face of a growing demand for WPA expansion and adequate appropriations, the WPA continues its slash program, it was revealed today with issuance of figures showing that from Dec. 12 to Dec. 26, a total of 96,000 persons were fired.

Hopkins Orders Cut as Demand Grows for More Funds for Projects

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 17.—Three hundred striking seamen here already from Baltimore, Norfolk and other Southern ports are waiting eagerly to welcome a mass delegation upwards of 700 from New York due to arrive here at Capital at nine o'clock Monday.

He Turned the Tables On the Company Union

(This is the first of a series of sketches of employe representatives who have rebelled against company unionism and are now active in the movement to unionize steel under the leadership of the S.W.O.C.)

Lindbergh Reported Planning to Become Subject of Britain

LONDON, Jan. 17 (UP).—The Sunday Chronicle said today that Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh planned to become British subjects and to take out naturalization papers for their son, Jon.

Sallengro's Brother Is Elected Deputy, Replaces Him in Chamber

LILLE, France, Jan. 17 (UP).—Henri Salengro, younger brother of Roger Salengro, late Minister of the Interior who committed suicide last November, was elected a deputy of Lille today to fill the vacancy created by his brother's death.

As candidate of the Socialist party, Henri Salengro recently was asked to run for Mayor, a post held by his brother for many years, but he refused.

Strikers Determined to Remain Until Battle For Union Is Won

MORTIMER SPEAKS

Union Asks Lafollette For Immediate Probe of Flint Vigilantes

By DeWitt Gilpin

(Special to the Daily Worker)
FLINT, Mich., Jan. 17.—The sit-down strikers at Flint are staying in, according to Ed Hall, third vice-president of the union. The order to remain was issued by President Homer Martin on the grounds that General Motors had violated its promise of collective bargaining with the union by entering into negotiations with the Flint Alliance.

WPA DISMISSES 96,000 MORE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—In the face of a growing demand for WPA expansion and adequate appropriations, the WPA continues its slash program, it was revealed today with issuance of figures showing that from Dec. 12 to Dec. 26, a total of 96,000 persons were fired.

Hopkins Orders Cut as Demand Grows for More Funds for Projects

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 17.—Three hundred striking seamen here already from Baltimore, Norfolk and other Southern ports are waiting eagerly to welcome a mass delegation upwards of 700 from New York due to arrive here at Capital at nine o'clock Monday.

He Turned the Tables On the Company Union

(This is the first of a series of sketches of employe representatives who have rebelled against company unionism and are now active in the movement to unionize steel under the leadership of the S.W.O.C.)

Lindbergh Reported Planning to Become Subject of Britain

LONDON, Jan. 17 (UP).—The Sunday Chronicle said today that Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh planned to become British subjects and to take out naturalization papers for their son, Jon.

Sallengro's Brother Is Elected Deputy, Replaces Him in Chamber

LILLE, France, Jan. 17 (UP).—Henri Salengro, younger brother of Roger Salengro, late Minister of the Interior who committed suicide last November, was elected a deputy of Lille today to fill the vacancy created by his brother's death.

As candidate of the Socialist party, Henri Salengro recently was asked to run for Mayor, a post held by his brother for many years, but he refused.

That was why he was in Washington—to throw the spotlight of publicity on U. S. Steel's scheme to coerce employe representatives into signing a phoney agreement without consulting the workers in the mills. Together with Maloy was George Patterson who had come to Washington for the same purpose, representing the Carnegie-Illinois representatives in the Chicago area.

Fight Firing of Negro Workers

Bob Minor to Talk on Spain At 'Garden'

By Ben Davis, Jr.
A campaign to check the wholesale dismissals of Negro domestics growing out of the anti-Negro lynch hysteria worked up by the local press over the horrible murder of Mary Harriet Case, is already under way, it was announced yesterday. The announcement came from George E. Wibecan.

Wibecan is a member of the Crispus Attucks Community Council, Brooklyn Negro group, which has interested itself in the case from the angle of off-setting the lynch spirit whipped up by metropolitan newspapers.

DIRECTED AT ALL NEGROES

Mrs. Case was brutally slain in her Jackson Heights apartment in Queens last week. After a reported confession which he subsequently denied, Major Green, Negro porter in the house, was indicted for the murder. At his arraignment he pleaded "not guilty," tured and "starved" into signing later declaring that he was tormented by the confession.

"Something should be done, for this cry of 'lynch him! lynch him!' in the press is directed against all Negroes. And it is going to result in a drive to oust Negroes from all these apartment houses," Wibecan said.

Meanwhile, Juanita Green, wife of the accused Negro porter, who visited her imprisoned husband Saturday, yesterday afternoon reaffirmed her statement that she was "going to stick by him to the last." She said that he stated repeatedly: "I am innocent."

Wibecan characterized the Hearst press as leaders of the "hated spirit against Negroes" around the case and described the New York

(Continued on Page 4)

Seamen off for Capitol To Fight Copeland Act

Others Picket Commerce Building in Washington As Police Are Forced to Permit March—F. D. R. Is Asked for Parley

In a cold, driving rain last night, two separate contingents of striking seamen—about 750 in all—left New York for Washington to picket for elimination of the anti-labor clauses of the Copeland Act and for an immediate six-months suspension of the measure.

Glass Strikers Condemn 'Fink' Discharge Book

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)
TOLEDO, Ohio, Jan. 17.—Striking Flat Glass workers at the Owens Ford plant here voted a resolution to Congress condemning the "Fink" Books, and calling on all other Flat Glass locals to pass and send similar resolutions to Congress.

WPA DISMISSES 96,000 MORE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—In the face of a growing demand for WPA expansion and adequate appropriations, the WPA continues its slash program, it was revealed today with issuance of figures showing that from Dec. 12 to Dec. 26, a total of 96,000 persons were fired.

Hopkins Orders Cut as Demand Grows for More Funds for Projects

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 17.—Three hundred striking seamen here already from Baltimore, Norfolk and other Southern ports are waiting eagerly to welcome a mass delegation upwards of 700 from New York due to arrive here at Capital at nine o'clock Monday.

That was why he was in Washington—to throw the spotlight of publicity on U. S. Steel's scheme to coerce employe representatives into signing a phoney agreement without consulting the workers in the mills. Together with Maloy was George Patterson who had come to Washington for the same purpose, representing the Carnegie-Illinois representatives in the Chicago area.

Seamen off for Capitol To Fight Copeland Act

Others Picket Commerce Building in Washington As Police Are Forced to Permit March—F. D. R. Is Asked for Parley

In a cold, driving rain last night, two separate contingents of striking seamen—about 750 in all—left New York for Washington to picket for elimination of the anti-labor clauses of the Copeland Act and for an immediate six-months suspension of the measure.

Glass Strikers Condemn 'Fink' Discharge Book

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)
TOLEDO, Ohio, Jan. 17.—Striking Flat Glass workers at the Owens Ford plant here voted a resolution to Congress condemning the "Fink" Books, and calling on all other Flat Glass locals to pass and send similar resolutions to Congress.

WPA DISMISSES 96,000 MORE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—In the face of a growing demand for WPA expansion and adequate appropriations, the WPA continues its slash program, it was revealed today with issuance of figures showing that from Dec. 12 to Dec. 26, a total of 96,000 persons were fired.

Hopkins Orders Cut as Demand Grows for More Funds for Projects

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 17.—Three hundred striking seamen here already from Baltimore, Norfolk and other Southern ports are waiting eagerly to welcome a mass delegation upwards of 700 from New York due to arrive here at Capital at nine o'clock Monday.

That was why he was in Washington—to throw the spotlight of publicity on U. S. Steel's scheme to coerce employe representatives into signing a phoney agreement without consulting the workers in the mills. Together with Maloy was George Patterson who had come to Washington for the same purpose, representing the Carnegie-Illinois representatives in the Chicago area.

Seamen off for Capitol To Fight Copeland Act

Others Picket Commerce Building in Washington As Police Are Forced to Permit March—F. D. R. Is Asked for Parley

In a cold, driving rain last night, two separate contingents of striking seamen—about 750 in all—left New York for Washington to picket for elimination of the anti-labor clauses of the Copeland Act and for an immediate six-months suspension of the measure.

Glass Strikers Condemn 'Fink' Discharge Book

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)
TOLEDO, Ohio, Jan. 17.—Striking Flat Glass workers at the Owens Ford plant here voted a resolution to Congress condemning the "Fink" Books, and calling on all other Flat Glass locals to pass and send similar resolutions to Congress.

WPA DISMISSES 96,000 MORE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—In the face of a growing demand for WPA expansion and adequate appropriations, the WPA continues its slash program, it was revealed today with issuance of figures showing that from Dec. 12 to Dec. 26, a total of 96,000 persons were fired.

Hopkins Orders Cut as Demand Grows for More Funds for Projects

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 17.—Three hundred striking seamen here already from Baltimore, Norfolk and other Southern ports are waiting eagerly to welcome a mass delegation upwards of 700 from New York due to arrive here at Capital at nine o'clock Monday.

That was why he was in Washington—to throw the spotlight of publicity on U. S. Steel's scheme to coerce employe representatives into signing a phoney agreement without consulting the workers in the mills. Together with Maloy was George Patterson who had come to Washington for the same purpose, representing the Carnegie-Illinois representatives in the Chicago area.

The Daily Worker Presents...

Evidence confirming the fact that American Trotskyites knew definitely of Trotsky's plots for the violent overthrow of the Soviet Union; appearing in tomorrow's issue—by Louis F. Budenz, member of the editorial board.

This evidence is based on the official report of prominent American Trotskyites to their own caucus, upon their return from a visit to Trotsky in Norway.

Ohio Marshals Forces In Daily Worker Drive

The Ohio District of the Communist Party has answered the call to action in the Daily Worker \$100,000 drive.

On Tuesday the Daily Worker published an open letter to the Ohio District pointing out that it had raised only about 20 per cent of its \$5,500 quota.

Here is Ohio's answer, telegraphed by John Williamson, state secretary of the Ohio District of the Communist Party:

Bob Minor to Talk on Spain At 'Garden'

Wednesday night he will speak at the Lenin Memorial Meeting in Madison Square Garden.

Earl Browder, general secretary of the C. P., will speak on "Spain and Lenin" and will induct 5,000 new members into the Communist Party.

Lindbergh Reported Planning to Become Subject of Britain

LONDON, Jan. 17 (UP).—The Sunday Chronicle said today that Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh planned to become British subjects and to take out naturalization papers for their son, Jon.

In a dispatch from its correspondent at Weald, Kent, the newspaper said that, according to reports in the village, Mrs. Lindbergh was expecting another child.

Seamen off for Capitol To Fight Copeland Act

Others Picket Commerce Building in Washington As Police Are Forced to Permit March—F. D. R. Is Asked for Parley

In a cold, driving rain last night, two separate contingents of striking seamen—about 750 in all—left New York for Washington to picket for elimination of the anti-labor clauses of the Copeland Act and for an immediate six-months suspension of the measure.

That was why he was in Washington—to throw the spotlight of publicity on U. S. Steel's scheme to coerce employe representatives into signing a phoney agreement without consulting the workers in the mills. Together with Maloy was George Patterson who had come to Washington for the same purpose, representing the Carnegie-Illinois representatives in the Chicago area.

Seamen off for Capitol To Fight Copeland Act

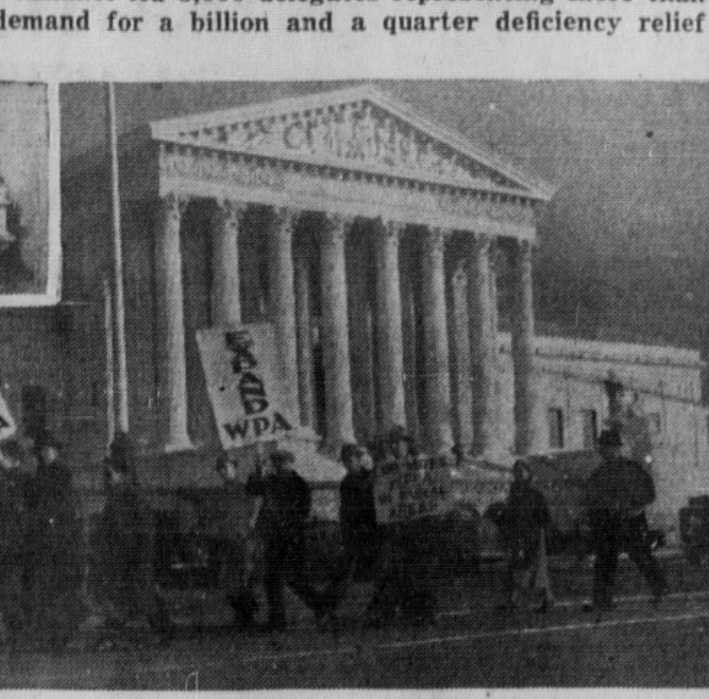
Others Picket Commerce Building in Washington As Police Are Forced to Permit March—F. D. R. Is Asked for Parley

In a cold, driving rain last night, two separate contingents of striking seamen—about 750 in all—left New York for Washington to picket for elimination of the anti-labor clauses of the Copeland Act and for an immediate six-months suspension of the measure.

That was why he was in Washington—to throw the spotlight of publicity on U. S. Steel's scheme to coerce employe representatives into signing a phoney agreement without consulting the workers in the mills. Together with Maloy was George Patterson who had come to Washington for the same purpose, representing the Carnegie-Illinois representatives in the Chicago area.

As 3,000 Marched in Washington to Demand More Funds for WPA Projects

Photos show scenes in Washington as the Workers Alliance led 3,000 delegates representing more than a million organized jobless and WPA workers in the demand for a billion and a quarter deficiency relief appropriation for the current year.



Alliance Fight for WPA Fund Must Be Speeded Says Herndon

Negro Leader Gives His Impression of March in Washington

Tremendous growth of the Workers Alliance throughout the country, both in numbers and influence, and the drawing together of farmers, workers, Negroes and whites on the basis of immediate economic demands, stood out sharply in last Friday's demonstration in Washington against WPA layoffs.

Those are the features of the demonstration, in which 3,000 delegates from 24 states participated, which especially impressed Angelo Herndon, second national vice-president of the Workers Alliance.

"Highly significant is the large number of Negroes from the South and the Middle West who came as delegates," Herndon told the Daily Worker yesterday.

"It indicates that the Negro workers are becoming more and more conscious of the need of organization, and the fact that there were both white and Negro delegates from some states is very encouraging."

TO INTENSIFY CAMPAIGN

The important task of the Alliance throughout the country now is to rally heavy support for the emergency relief appropriation of \$1,040,000,000 demanded by the Alliance, Herndon said.

"The Alliance locals were instructed to conduct demonstrations in their respective areas, and to bring pressure on their Congressmen," Herndon added, "and everybody interested in continuing WPA must take full advantage of every remaining minute before the issue goes to a vote."

It was clearly brought out at the demonstration that while the immediate fight is for an appropriation large enough to reinstate discharged WPA workers and to increase 20 per cent, the campaign must go on for continuation of WPA until all employables get jobs in private industry.

TRADE UNION SUPPORT

"There's a lot of talk about WPA being cut because workers are being absorbed in private industry," Herndon said, "but my impression from talking to delegates is that private industry continues to drop more and more workers—through improved machinery, speed-ups and stretchout. And if there is no government aid forthcoming for the employed, they become a tremendous factor in depressing wages."

"After the trade unions realize this too. In this demonstration trade union support was ten times greater than any time before."

"I was also impressed by the growing militancy of the farmers. Some of the Dakota delegation told how the farmers refused to freeze when they didn't have enough money to buy coal. They organized, and they got coal."

"Many of the drought sufferers of the Middle West are being put on relief allotments through Resettlement Administration. We are fighting to keep them on WPA and to restore to WPA those who have already been dropped."

FIGHT DIFFERENTIAL

"We are fighting for elimination of the WPA wage differential in the South. Whereas the average monthly WPA wage in the North is around \$50, in the South it ranges between \$18 and \$24."

NEGROES CHEER

"But he wouldn't commit himself on relief, and got very angry when we charged that the administration had failed to keep its promises. He disclaimed all responsibility for the President's statements, and resented use of his name in that connection. But he refused to make any statement about his own position on relief, and called us arrogant; when we pressed for his opinion he invited us out of the office."

Slash Ohio WPA Rolls

Mothers and Aged to Be Reduced to Pension of \$18 to \$30 Monthly Under New Order

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 17.—The ruthless axe wielded on WPA now chops mothers and aged from the rolls in a new order issued by Adaline Kell, Regional WPA Officer. The order throws out of work mothers who are eligible for county pensions and old people who are eligible for state old age pensions.

This means that these people will be reduced to a variable allowance of between \$18 and \$30 a month providing they can get it and providing there is enough money on hand to meet the pensions each month. About two months before the gubernatorial elections in Ohio, Davey in a grandstand play to Townsendites raised the old age pensions from around \$18 a month to \$30.

The law provides that pension quotas are met in ratio to the amount of money in the pension fund. At the time of Governor Davey's noble gesture there was not enough money to meet the authorized raise whereupon the generous Governor held up all pensions for one month and sent out the \$30 checks just before election day.

Along with the checks were nice letters telling the old people he was their friend and protector. Since election the fund has fallen low and the last month's check was for \$22.

Rochester Central Trades Gives \$500 To Striking Waiters

ROCHESTER, Jan. 17.—The Central Trades and Labor Council voted financial and moral support to the 400 striking hotel and restaurant workers, and called on all unions to help. An immediate advance of \$500 was authorized following an appeal led by Abe Chatsman of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

Strike headquarters announced today, as the walkout entered its fourth week, that the Rochester Club had made a settlement and that other hotels and clubs are expected. Morale of the strikers has remained high in spite of arrests.

Strikers demand a \$10 minimum wage weekly for waiters and \$23 for cooks, as well as union recognition. Present wages for cooks are as low as \$15 weekly and for waiters \$3.50 a week, with working hours ranging from 9 to 15 daily. Unless a general settlement is made soon, it is likely that sympathy strikes will be called by firemen, musicians, and other service workers.

Congress Meets As Inauguration Plans Are Made

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (UP).—The capital completed preparations today for the second inauguration next Wednesday of Franklin Delano Roosevelt as President of the United States.

The city was decorated with bunting and flags. Visitors taxed the hotels and all available rooms. Grandstands in front of the capitol and along Pennsylvania Avenue, and a reproduction of Andrew Jackson's home, hermitage, in front of the White House have been completed for the inaugural ceremonies.

The ceremony Wednesday overshadowed all other activity on Capitol Hill where Congress still was engaged in organization activities.

The President will take the oath of office administered by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes of the Supreme Court—in a newly-built pine board stand in front of the capitol. He is the first president to be inaugurated since passage of the Norris name duck amendment. As a result the ceremony comes in mid-winter rather than on March 4th as in past years.

Prior to the inauguration Congress will meet this week, the House on Monday and the Senate Tuesday. Principal legislation before them is:

- 1. Governmental reorganization.
2. Neutrality.
3. Labor.
4. Roubin appropriation bills.

MINNESOTA ACTS TO AID LUMBERJACKS

Legislature Resolution Expresses Sympathy With Strike

(Special to the Daily Worker) ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 17.—The legislature here has acted swiftly to aid 6,000 lumberjacks who are on strike in the northern timber area. A house resolution empowering Gov. Benson to launch an investigation immediately into "deplorable conditions" of the lumber industry was introduced by Representatives George Sahlman of Cloquet and Roy Weir of Minneapolis.

The Farmer-Labor of Minnesota has already pledged relief for the strikers and an investigation of any attempts of strikebreaking. State and County relief officials, acting on the Governor's orders, have already set up relief kitchens for the executives.

In a session of the state executive council Governor Benson, in reply to a question from the hold-over Republican Auditor Stafford King as to whether the strikers are entitled to relief, said: "These men must not be allowed to go hungry or cold. Regardless of where they are from they must be helped."

The Timber Workers Union, a C.I.O. affiliate, reports that the strike is spreading rapidly. The strikers are demanding a \$4 a day minimum wage.

Study Fingerprints On Telephone in Kidnap - Murder

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 17 (UP).—G-men turned to the laboratory tonight in hope of tracking down the kidnap-killer of Charles Mattson, 10, after half a dozen suspects were proved unconnected with the case.

Federal agents attempted to identify the blue clay found under the boy's fingernails with that in a pit south of Everett where the victim was believed held captive.

Fingerprints found on a telephone believed used by the kidnaper in negotiations were studied and compared with those of former convicts in the Tacoma area.

A blood-stained mattress was reported found in the Everett pit where the boy was believed mistreated by a pervert and beaten to death. The cave was near the spot where the boy's frozen body was found by a youth hunting rabbits last Monday.

Auto Strike Craft Issue Scored in Labor Paper

Cleveland Citizen Says Splitting Tactics Play Into Hands of Enemy and Imperil Whole Labor Movement—'Job Is Now to Help Auto Workers Win'

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 17.—After a bitter attack against the C.I.O. by Don Cambell, president of Painters District Council, and Henry Koch, secretary of Local 867, the council voted to table a resolution to support the Fisher Body strike.

The recent development of strikebreaking tactics developed by the Tories in the A. F. of L. was sharply scored in the main editorial of The Cleveland Citizen (official organ of the Cleveland Federation of Labor) Jan. 15.

The Citizen said, "Metal and building trades officials in Washington have declared emphatically that they will not yield jurisdiction over their craftsmen employed in automobile plants, which must be conceded as their rights, and they likewise declare that their members will not be permitted to act as strikebreakers or force their way through picket lines, which is also a fair and square position to take."

"Therefore we fail to see where the automobile management or other enemies of organized labor can obtain any comfort from the alleged division in the union movement."

"We have had jurisdictional controversies in the A. F. of L. for more than 30 years and they probably will continue some time longer as changes are made in the methods of production and distribution of wealth, but these family differences should not be

MINERS RALLY BACKING FOR AUTO STRIKERS

South Illinois Locals of U.M.W.A. Send 1,600 Resolutions to Dealers

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 17.—Powerful support for the Flint auto strikers, and other United Auto Workers, came from southern Illinois, as miners unions got busy with local dealers, and started a flood of resolutions to General Motors, demanding recognition for the union.

The miners started it, and other unions have taken it up. Sixteen hundred resolutions have been sent in by GM dealers in the southern part of the state. Only one dealer has acted snooty or refused to send in a protest, he sold Buicks. Miners don't buy Buicks, they don't earn enough.

The miners locals also pledged their support to the Auto Workers "as long as there's a cent in our treasury." The miners have already set their demands to include a six hour day, as the auto workers have, and success in the GM plants will help the miners win their fight.

Practically every U.M.W.A. local in Illinois is also considering and will probably pass the resolution passed at the Westville local last month. That resolution endorsed the idea of unity between the two unions that have the miners in this state split into quarrelling factions.

Avoidupois Goes Up In Philly Sit-Down

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17 (FP).—In the first four days of rest within the gates of the Electric Storage Battery Co., one sit-downer gained seven pounds, another four, and half a dozen put on one to three pounds. Unions have donated truckloads of food.

A sample day's menu includes: Breakfast, cereal, bacon and eggs, bread and butter, choice of coffee or tea; Dinner, pork chops, fried potatoes, bread and butter, coffee; Supper, steak, mashed potatoes, vegetables, choice of coffee or tea.

Dyers Win Sit-Down

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17 (FP).—250 employes of the B & B Dye Works won their sit-down strike to prevent the removal of the plant from this city to Bordentown, N. J., a non-union town. An agreement gives the workers a closed shop.

Auto Strike Craft Issue Scored in Labor Paper

Cleveland Citizen Says Splitting Tactics Play Into Hands of Enemy and Imperil Whole Labor Movement—'Job Is Now to Help Auto Workers Win'

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 17.—After a bitter attack against the C.I.O. by Don Cambell, president of Painters District Council, and Henry Koch, secretary of Local 867, the council voted to table a resolution to support the Fisher Body strike.

The recent development of strikebreaking tactics developed by the Tories in the A. F. of L. was sharply scored in the main editorial of The Cleveland Citizen (official organ of the Cleveland Federation of Labor) Jan. 15.

The Citizen said, "Metal and building trades officials in Washington have declared emphatically that they will not yield jurisdiction over their craftsmen employed in automobile plants, which must be conceded as their rights, and they likewise declare that their members will not be permitted to act as strikebreakers or force their way through picket lines, which is also a fair and square position to take."

"Therefore we fail to see where the automobile management or other enemies of organized labor can obtain any comfort from the alleged division in the union movement."

"We have had jurisdictional controversies in the A. F. of L. for more than 30 years and they probably will continue some time longer as changes are made in the methods of production and distribution of wealth, but these family differences should not be

Fraternal Orders Protest Attacks on Auto Strikers

Foreign-Born Aid Tieup

Fraternal Orders Committee Pledges Solidarity to Workers, Wires Murphy on Flint Attacks

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 17.—From the embattled auto workers in Detroit has come an appeal for aid to the organized foreign-born workers who are now supporting the steel drive.

And from these workers, organized in the Fraternal Orders Committee with headquarters in Pittsburgh, has come a pledge of whole-hearted backing and solidarity.

Meeting last week in Detroit, the publicity committee of the United Automobile Workers of America decided that it was necessary to establish closer contact with the foreign born automobile workers. Rather than to set up new committees, the groups felt that it was advisable to get in touch with the Fraternal Orders Committee which is aiding the steel drive.

William L. Munger, of the publicity committee, wrote to Clinton S. Golden, Northeastern regional director of the S.W.O.C. asking him to get in touch with the Fraternal Orders Committee.

Acting for the committee, chairman B. K. Gebert immediately wrote to Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan:

"We are alarmed at the news of the events in Flint, Michigan, where armed mobs attacked peaceful strikers, inflicting injury on many. And now the victims of the attack are being threatened with arrest and persecution. We feel that those public officials responsible for the attack should be removed from their posts and the victims of the attack should be set free."

"Our committee, representing 593,108 members of fraternal and cultural organizations, pledges its full support to the United Automobile Workers of America as the only bona fide representatives of the automobile workers of America."

And to Homer Martin, president of the U.A.W., went the promise that all the groups enlisted in the Fraternal Orders Committee, would be mobilized to support the auto strike. The letter to Martin said:

"The Fraternal Orders Committee, in the name of the 17 national, fraternal and cultural organizations affiliated to it, pledges its fullest support to the automobile workers in their struggle to establish collective bargaining, shorten the working week, and improve working conditions."

"We will do everything in our power to continue to give support to the United Automobile Workers of America as the only representative of the automobile workers of the country."

"We furthermore appeal to the fraternal organizations and their members to loyally support the auto workers and to join their ranks as the only means by which they can improve their conditions and win their just demands."

Engineer Is Killed In Cuban Train Crash—7 Passengers Injured

SANTA CLARA, Cuba, Jan. 17 (UP).—Two passenger trains collided tonight between Perea and Florencia, both in Santa Clara province, killing an engineer and injuring seven passengers.

Thirty-five escaped with serious injuries. The train lacked a communication cord to warn the engineer, it was reported.

Flu Epidemic Postpones Queen Mary Sailing

LONDON, Jan. 17 (UP).—The Cunard-White Star Line announced today that the sailing of the Queen Mary, scheduled for Feb. 3, has been postponed until Feb. 17 because of influenza among workmen overhauling the liner at Southampton.

Washing to Aid Spain

DANCE TO AID SPAIN. A dance, the proceeds of which will go to aid the Spanish people will be held Saturday at the Polish Hall, 64 Griffith Avenue here. It is being sponsored by Branch 723 of the International Workers Order.

Demand Tear Gas Attacks on Sit-In Strikers End Immediately

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 17.—The Fraternal Orders Committee, organized among workers' fraternal orders to boost steel worker organization, sent a telegram of protest against police attacks on the Flint strikers to the Mayor of Flint and to Governor of Michigan at its meeting Tuesday evening. In addition, it reported a mass of work done, and prospects of more successful work in the future.

The telegram to Michigan executives demanded that the tear gas attacks on the sit-in strikers stop, and that the town and state officials use their influence to support instead of break down union organization among auto workers.

It was sent from a meeting at which fraternal orders from among Polish, Lithuanian, Croatian, Slovak and other nationalities were present, as well as a representative of the International Workers Order.

The delegates to the meetings reported a mass of work done among their membership, and decided on a final drive during January, to get every steel worker fraternal order member into the steel union. Many of the fraternal lodges have become thoroughly enthusiastic and have committees at work, seeing every member who works in a mill, to find out if he is in the union.

This group also has the task of "neutralizing" certain foreign language papers that at first were inclined to be hostile to the unions. One big triumph was getting one of the largest Polish daily papers in the country to take a favorable view, and to print announcements and reports of steel union activity.

A big Polish language meeting was announced at the Fraternal Orders Committee meeting. It will be held Sunday, Jan. 17, at 2:30 P.M. in Baña Hall, 15509 So. Halsted Street, Phoenix-Harvey. Ill. Leo Krzywicki, vice president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, SWOC director, will be the chief speaker at the meeting. Other speakers will talk, some in English, some in Polish.

Another meeting, to be held in Gary Jan. 31 for Slovenians, Croats and Serbians was also announced, and several other meetings not yet fully planned.

A Mexican meeting in Indiana Harbor a week ago was announced as a huge success, and another is scheduled for the near future. The Mexican workers who are already in the union said it had an excellent result, and the number who signed union applications showed it had been a success. The latest comes to the steel mills, and are generally treated badly, even worse than Negroes.

After the local reports, a delegate who had just returned from Pittsburgh gave a glowing report on the work of the national organization of the Fraternal Orders Committee.

REPORTS FROM OTHER TOWNS. He began with a declaration that the "Detroit workers are up in arms." Union and strike are the only things one hears discussed among workers in the automobile city, he said. The fraternal orders movement is giving the auto workers strong support.

In Cleveland and Youngstown he reported good development in the steel organizing campaign. In the Pittsburgh district, the delegate said that the workers are shouting for organization. He told how the SWOC organizers "took" Aliquippa, Jones and Laughlin company town, by storm, and signed the workers up by thousands. In another town, where a meeting was held to discuss a union charter, the organizer asked, "Are you ready for a charter?" "They didn't say 'yes,' they jumped to their feet and started shouting for the charter," the delegate reported. A letter from Van A. Bittner, regional director of the SWOC, thanking the fraternal orders for their splendid cooperation, was read to the meeting.

Hungarian Orders Aid Auto Strikers. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 17.—Branch 14, Verhovay Fraternal Association, 8637 Buckeye Road, initiated a movement among the Hungarian Fraternal lodges to aid the Cleveland auto strikers.

A dozen other lodges have joined in the drive. Quantities of food have already been sent to the strike kitchen. The United Hungarian Society which includes some 42 lodges has also gone on record endorsing the struggle of the auto workers.

Seamen Win Fight Against Jim Crow Home

Institute Admits 6 Negro Strikers After I.L.D. Backs Protests

"We don't discriminate against Negroes; we just tell them they can't sleep here because they might get hurt."

Mr. Westerman, manager of the Seamen's "Church" Institute on South Street gave this excuse when a delegation of striking seamen, and representatives from the I.L.D., protested the barring of Negro seamen. A Negro striker, Jackson had been told that Negroes could not sleep there. But the seamen were not satisfied with Mr. Westerman's "explanation." They informed Westerman that the equal rights law protects Negroes against discrimination in tax-free "charitable" institutions, and that they intended to do something about it.

On Wednesday night the seamen challenged the Jim-Crow policy of the Institute. Six Negro seamen, including Jackson, were placed in the line to ask for beds. White seamen accompanied them, to guard against any effort of the Institute's guards to intimidate the Negroes. And this time, because Westerman saw that the striking seamen who had protested to him meant business, and would not tolerate any further discrimination, the men were admitted.

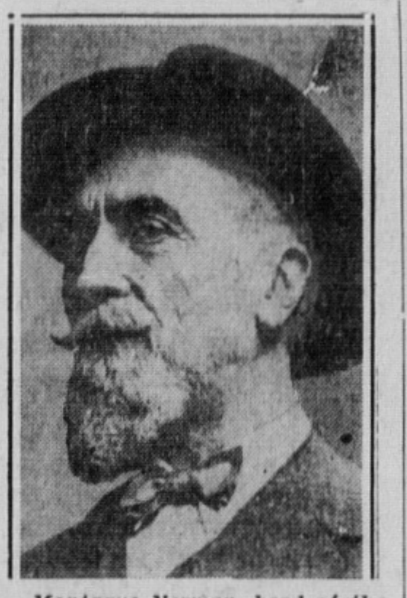
The seamen's strike now in progress has gained strength because of the fact that Negro and white maritime workers are fighting side by side against the unbearable conditions forced upon them by the ship owners. The men know that unity of all colors and races is necessary for success in the struggle. On the picket lines, Negroes and whites, along with the Spanish speaking seamen, walk side by side.

Auto Strikers

UNDERSTANDING THE WORLD:
The World Shudders in the Grip
Of the Horrors of Capitalism

Profit and Loss System Faces Defeat
By EDWARD SMITH
Assistant Director, Workers School
"We believe that the greatest future progress is possible under a competitive enterprise, profit and loss system..."

HE EXPORTS GOLD



Montague Norman, head of the Bank of England, associate of J. P. Morgan, who relies upon the competitive system to maintain itself in the face of unemployment, war and the rising struggles of the workers of the world.

So reads the Declaration of Principles for American industry adopted at the recent convention of the American Association of Manufacturers. You would naturally expect the big manufacturers to defend their own system and to justify the existence of capitalism. But just take into account the chaotic state of affairs existing under capitalism today...

Technical Advance Is Held Back by Imperialism

Capitalism reaches the end of the rope and just can't go on. But it does mean that, as capitalism grows and develops, the contradictions of the system multiply and grow more acute. We have already seen in previous lessons how capitalism in the twentieth century reached a new and higher stage of development...

BOOK NOTES

By JOE FIELDS
THE GROWTH of the Communist Party in the recent period and the steady influx of new members into the units and branches, has made it particularly imperative to devise some form of educational activity which will help enable the Party, in the shortest possible time...

"Sweet Land" Opens Tuesday

"Sweetland," by Conrad Sella, will open tomorrow at the Lafayette Theatre in Harlem as the first production of the WPA Federal Theatre Project's Negro Youth Unit. This play of the southland is in three acts and dramatizes the sharecroppers' struggle for social justice...

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN
Reviving the Melodramas



Donald Clathrop and Emyln Williams can be seen in the sound version of D. W. Griffith's tearjerker, "Broken Blossoms" playing at the Belmont Theatre. German exile Dolly Haas plays the role which Lillian Gish made famous.

'Black Legion' Is Best Hollywood Film Since 'Fury'

Powerful Expose of Terrorist Gangs Is Produced by Warner Brothers—Deserves Full Support of Entire Labor and Progressive Movement
By David Platt
"Black Legion" like "Fury" is a notable contribution to the small but steadily growing body of social and topical Hollywood films.

Lenin Pageant Is Thrilling

Siege of Madrid Presented at New York Memorial
No Pasaran! No pasaran! (They shall not pass.) The cry arose from 100 lips—it rose in volume until the sound of bursting shells, cackling machine gun fire, and the roar of airplanes motors drowned it out.

One Letter In 4 Years

By Rose Baron
(Secretary Prisoners Relief Fund International Labor Defense)
Four years ago, in Nanking, China, two people were arrested. Neither of them were Chinese. Their names are Paul and Gertrude Ruesg.

Allied Theatre Group Offers Play Based on Crempa Case

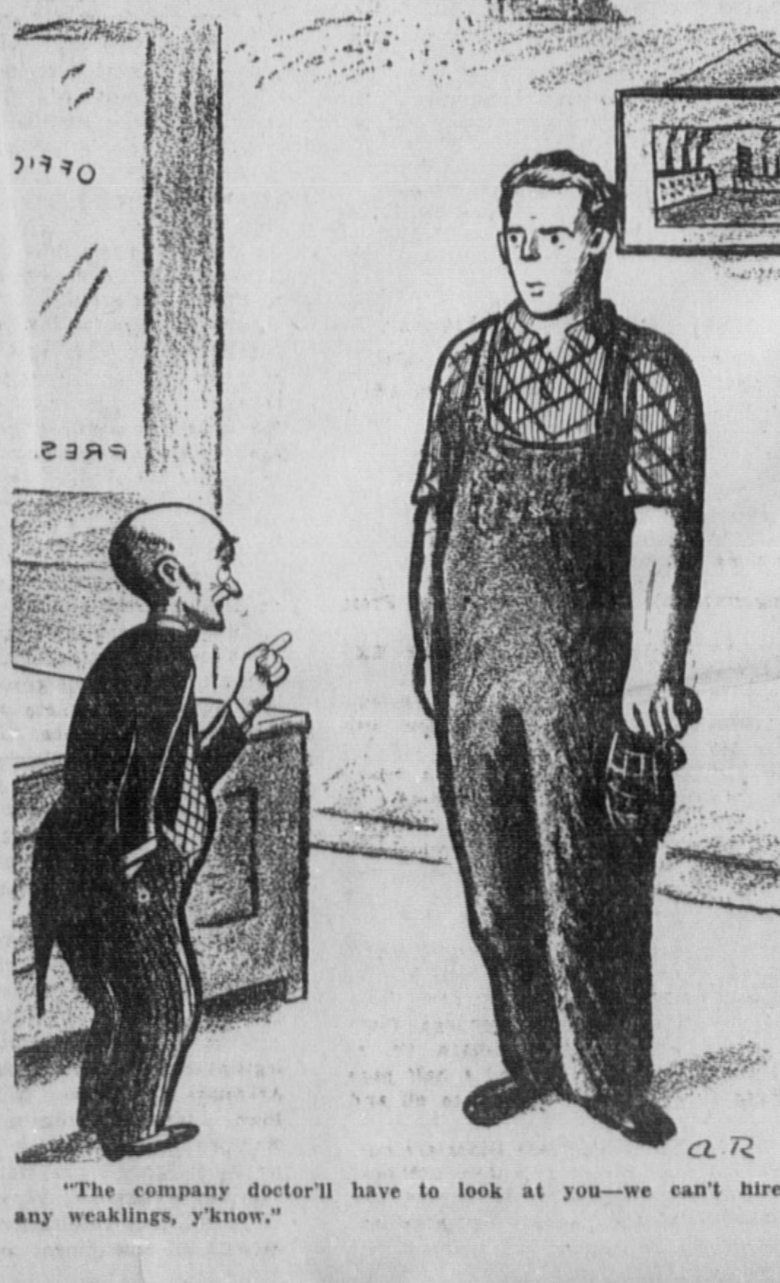
New Collective in Stirring Performance of Vital Drama Based on Conflict Between Jersey Justice and a Poor Landowner

"GLOOM"—by an anonymous author. Directed by Charles Chupet. Presented by the Allied Theatre.
CAST:
Maria... Ruth Glone
Elizabeth... Diana Hunter
Nadia... Eli Wallace
Sergei... Rose Warrance

By Charles E. Dexter

To the courageous writers, directors, actors and technicians of the newly formed collective theatre, the Allied Theatre Group, must go the palm of high award. In this season of inertia on the part of left theatre organizations...

The Ruling Clawss by Redfield



'JANE EYRE' COMING

The Theatre Guild will bring the fifth production of its 19th season into the Imperial Theatre on Feb. 22. The play is "Jane Eyre," in which Katharine Hepburn has been scoring a success in Chicago.

'OPEN HOUSE' NIGHT

The American Music Alliance announces the institution of "open house Mondays" to which the musical public is invited and urged to attend. Admission will be free.

THIRD WEEK AT ROXY

"One in a Million," the new 20th Century-Fox musical comedy starring Sonja Henie, Adolphe Menjou and the Three Ritz Brothers, being held over for a third and final week at the ROXY.

THE STAGE
891 Presents DR. FAUSTUS
MAXINE ELLIOTT'S THEATRE, 39th Street, East of Broadway
FIRST TIME SWEETLAND LAFAYETTE THEATRE
WPA FEDERAL THEATRE
EVENINGS ONLY
25c to 55c

Four Years in Solitary

Almost four years in solitary confinement. The only political prisoner in the jail, without even the comfort of knowing that there are other friends near even though they are sharing the same fate...

QUESTIONS

- 1. Explain in what way capitalism played a progressive role in its earlier stages.
2. How does the continued existence of capitalism serve to hinder further progress and development?
3. How does the decay of capitalism manifest itself under imperialism?

MARION ANDERSON ARRIVES THIS WEEK

Marion Anderson will arrive in this country on this week to begin a five months' tour from coast to coast. She will give fifty-five recitals, the first one taking place on Jan. 26 in Buffalo, N. Y.

EXTRA MATINEES

There will be two extra holiday matinees of the Claret Booth comedy, "The Women," current at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre. These will be held on Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12, and Washington's birthday, Feb. 22. The Wednesday and Saturday matinee performances will be given as usual both weeks.

