

NOV 17 1937

City Generous As 17,000 Open Relief Canvass

East Side and West Side
Alike Open Purses to Put
Job Fund Up to Quota

Total Stands \$11,160,608

'Amazing,' Declares Whalen,
Atop Salvation Army Truck

The city opened its purse strings yesterday as 17,000 volunteers began the block-to-block canvass in which the Emergency Unemployment Relief Committee hopes to complete its \$18,000,000 quota here for the jobless.

It was a campaign that reached both Park Avenue and the humblest family on the lower East Side. Definite figures for the first day were not announced, but leaders said the response had been in the best New York manner. An encouraging and more tangible lift to the drive came at noon as the commerce and industry division reported at the Astor that it had raised \$1,057,859 within the week and that the committee's fund now totaled \$11,160,608. This is close to the original goal of \$12,000,000, but Harvey D. Gibson, committee chairman, who presided at the luncheon, noted that the quota has been raised to \$18,000,000 and "that is the sum the public expects us to get."

Whalen Calls Response Amazing

Leaders in the house-to-house drive made varied appeals. Grover A. Whalen, former Police Commissioner and commander of the Lower East and West Sides, who campaigned part of the day atop a Salvation Army truck, termed the response "amazing." In a fifteen-minute halt at Orchard and Delancey Streets he addressed a crowd of pushcart peddlers and collected more than \$100. In Mr. Whalen's territory the campaign has become a bi-partisan affair. He began it with a luncheon at the Arkright Club. Republican and Democratic district leaders were his guests and as a result, he disclosed last night, leaders of both parties in 200 election districts will campaign jointly. "The response we received everywhere is amazing," Mr. Whalen said last night. "I believe that nine out of every ten families that work are contributing when asked."

William S. Paley, commander in the Central Park East territory, said last night that thirty-six of his forty team captains were "on the job" as the drive opened. Teams which included members of the Racquet and Tennis Club invaded exclusive shops in search of contributions. One young real estate man passed the day calling at every place of business where he owed a bill.

Pays Bill, Asks Donation

As he entered each store he tendered a check in payment of his account and then asked that the check be given to the drive. In the upper West Side students from Union Theological Seminary, the Jewish Theological Seminary, the College of the City of New York and workers from the Social Service Department of Our Lady of Lourdes Church were included in the forces led by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

In the Penn Terminal territory, Theodore M. Riehle, the commander, announced that 500 volunteers from the Life Underwriters Association of New York and the various insurance companies would comb office buildings of the district. Mrs. Charles Carey Rumsey, of the women's committee, said her workers would canvas 2,000 apartment houses.

Heartening the teams was the report of the Commerce and Industry Division of the Committee. Its bank and trust company group reported a total of \$830,000, its stock exchange division \$750,218, and its investment bankers \$491,000. In announcing that the fund total had reached \$11,160,608, Mr. Gibson revealed that a recent Welfare Council report indicated that 227,000 families in the city were without support.

Can't Fall Down in New York

"We've just got to get the \$18,000,000," he said. "We simply can't fall down here in New York."

Revealing that the new objective has been, in a measure, forced on the committee by announcements that 50 per cent more than the original quota was needed to prevent suffering, Mr. Gibson said that misunderstanding about the Seabury investigation into the use of city funds had hampered the drive. "This came at a terrible time for us," he said. "Fully one-third of the people believe that our committee is doing things in the same way." His committee, he pointed out, had not and never had been under investigation and that it had nothing to do with either city or state funds.

Rabbi L. Elliot Grafman, of Tremont Temple, the speaker at the commerce and industry division luncheon, pictured the drive as a campaign for unselfishness. "During the last war," he said, "the country responded to the slogan, 'Give until it hurts.' This fall there is a difference, in that you are to teach others not to give until it hurts but until it feels good. Teach them to enjoy giving, that they may say, 'I care; therefore I will share.'"

It was announced that Mayor Walker would receive at City Hall today at 1 p. m. members of the cast that will present "Carmen" at the Metropolitan Opera House next Saturday evening for the benefit of the employment work of the New York Chapter, Knights of Columbus.

War on Want Dramatized

Frank Craven, actor-playwright, in an address from radio station WOR last night, termed the war on want "the greatest drama in our history. It is a drama staged in a thousand settings—in heatless rooms where families huddle for warmth—on the city streets where men and women trudge from door to door in search of work," he declared, assailing indifference.

Mrs. Archibald B. Roosevelt in a radio address from Station WABC said that many women could be employed in emergency jobs as rapidly as funds were available. From 300 to 400, she said, could be used in following up the census in the public schools; 300 in the tuberculosis campaign and a hundred more in library and clerical work. "The unemployed do not want charity," she said. "All they want is a chance to work, and I firmly believe that when the need is known we will all gladly do our share."

Opening of the application period for \$1,800 a year city jobs as automobile engineers sent throngs of unemployed to the offices in the Municipal Building yesterday. For a time 2,000 men were in line, and at 10 a. m. the crush was so great that officials had to keep part of the group waiting outside the building. By noon it was estimated that 10,000 applications had been handed out for positions which are open to chauffeurs between twenty-one and forty years of age.

In appeals to department store employees Mr. Gibson asked workers to give only in accord with the dictates of their conscience and their means.

He told employees of Gimbel Brothers, Inc., that giving should be only from a desire to aid people in distress. Mrs. Edward F. Hutton who also spoke noted that the fund being raised would cover only the emergency cases. Daniel F. Cohalan, former Justice of the Supreme Court, addressing workers at Saks-Fifth Avenue store, said that the severity of the situation made an appeal to all wage earners essential if misery was to be averted. Mrs. Charles

Dana Gibson spoke briefly at the Saks store.

Seymour Mayer, manager of Loew's Pitkin Theater, Brooklyn, and Sigmond Strauss, manager of Loew's Palace, Brooklyn, won a contest among managers of 100 Loew theaters to see who could sell 1,000 tickets first for Thanksgiving Eve benefit shows. Both reported at once and the contest was ruled a tie. The Roxy Theater announced that the entire receipts from its midnight performance, November 25, would go to unemployment relief. The Motion Picture Industry's Organization announced that 100,000 tickets had been sold for benefit performances in the city's 600 motion picture theaters. Most Broadway theaters will give their benefits at midnight November 23, and neighborhood houses on Thanksgiving Eve.

Mrs. August Belmont, chairman of the Women's Division of the Emergency Unemployment Committee, urged in a speech at Marble Collegiate Church that several families who have work band together and "adopt" an unemployed family. She told 400 women who attended the meeting that the plan could be similar to the wartime adoption of Belgian children by Americans. "One of the most pitiful and tragic things one can see today," she said, "is the father who is looking for work to keep his family together. Youth is doing its utmost. The younger generation has never been better able to aid, because of education and training, than it is today."

William H. Matthews, head of the Emergency Work Bureau, decried "too glib use of the word starvation," but declared that letters have disclosed unprecedented misery and hunger. Cornelius N. Bliss, a director of the committee, stressed that the original \$12,000,000 goal of the drive must be exceeded.

Relief Meeting Today

Among the meetings at which representative of the Unemployment Relief Committee will speak in New York today are:

- 9:00 a. m.—Saks & Co., Thirty-fourth Street and Sixth Avenue.
- 9:30 a. m.—Theodore Roosevelt High School, Washington Avenue and Fordham Road.
- 10:00 a. m.—Girls' Cathedral High School, 560 Lexington Avenue.
- 11:15 a. m.—Washington Irving High School, 40 Irving Place.
- 11:20 a. m.—Central Commercial Continuation School, 214 East Forty-second Street.
- 12:15 p. m.—Xavier High School, 30 West Sixteenth Street.
- 1:00 p. m.—Big Brother and Big Sister Federation, Waldorf-Astoria.
- 2:00 p. m.—De LaSalle Institute, 150 West Seventy-fourth Street.
- 2:00 p. m.—George Washington High School.
- 2:00 p. m.—Station WOV, 12 East Forty-second Street.
- 4:00 p. m.—American Museum of Natural History, Seventy-seventh Street and Central Park West.
- 4:00 p. m.—Women's Organization of the Free Synagogue, 40 West Sixty-eighth Street.
- 6:15 p. m.—N. Y. Credit Men's Association, Hotel Commodore.
- 6:30 p. m.—N. Y. Public Lecture Association, Madison Avenue and Thirty-eighth Street.
- 6:00 p. m.—Express and Trucking, Guffanti's Restaurant.
- 8:15 p. m.—Bridge, Telephone Building.
- 8:15 p. m.—Community Forum, 2 East Seventy-sixth Street.
- 8:30 p. m.—The Group, 150 West Eighty-fifth Street.
- 8:30 p. m.—Roerich Museum, 310 Riverside Drive.
- 8:30 p. m.—Men's Club, Ocean Avenue Congregational Church, Brooklyn.
- 9:00 p. m.—Metropolitan Taxi Owners Association, Inc., 1775 Broadway.
- 9:00 p. m.—104th Assembly District Republican Club.
- 9:00 p. m.—2d Division Post 860, 28 East Thirty-ninth Street.
- 10:15 p. m.—Station WMSG, 319 West Forty-ninth Street.

William Hodson, executive director of the Welfare Council, in an address before the Brooklyn League of Women Voters at Public School 185, said that while close to \$50,000,000 would be available for relief from public and private agencies during the year, the amount would not be enough. The wage loss through unemployment he said was about \$95,000,000 a month, but the hopeful note was that the community was "rapidly arousing itself" to its task.

Master Inst

ARGUS Pressclipping Bureau
192 Third Ave., New York

CLIPPING PAGE

N.Y. WORLD TELEGRAM

14

NOVEMBER

TIPS ARE SHARED BY TAXI DRIVERS TO HELP NEEDY

They Also Contribute Percentage of Wages to the Relief Fund.

2,000 WOMEN CAMPAIGN

Booths Will Be Opened Monday in Banks and Stores to Receive Donations.

EVENING PROGRAM OF RELIEF MEETINGS

This evening's program of meetings at which representatives of the Emergency Unemployment Relief Committee will speak includes the following:—

- 7:00 P. M.—Naval Lodge, No. 69, Hotel Commodore.
- 7:00 P. M.—Associate Alumni of College of City of New York, Hotel Commodore.
- 8:00 P. M.—42nd Division Association, 165th St. Armory.
- 8:15 P. M.—Metropolitan Opera House, 39th St. and Broadway.
- 8:30 P. M.—Roerich Museum, 310 Riverside Dr.
- 8:30 P. M.—Students' and Workers' Dance Recital, Washington Irving High School.
- 9:00 P. M.—Base Hospital No. 116, McAlpin Hotel.
- 10:15 P. M.—Junior League Hotel, 541 E. 78th St.

One hundred booths, reminiscent of the Liberty Loan campaign of war days, will be opened in banks and stores Monday by the Women's Division of the Emergency Unemployment Relief Committee.

"We are going to make positive that every person in New York City has the opportunity to contribute to the fund," said Miss Gertrude Robinson-Smith, in charge of the booth committee.

Taxi Drivers Share Tips.

Taxicab drivers are giving a share of their tips to the fund, committee headquarters announced. Drivers in most of the companies also are contributing one or two per cent of their wages.

The Women's Division, which successively increased its quota from \$750,000 to \$3,000,000, already has obtained \$2,370,228. Approximately 2,000 women will join in the final drive. Some of the booths will have ten workers, operating in shifts.

"The biggest booth will be the entire store at 646 Fifth Ave., donated to us," said Miss Robinson-Smith.

W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in an announcement today urged employees of the system to contribute to community relief funds. He said the Women's Aid, relief organization of the system, in the first nine months of 1931 had spent \$200,000 among railroad employees and had appropriated \$100,000 more for winter relief.

Jobless Pleas in 1,500 Pulpits.

Direct pleas for contributions to the Emergency Unemployment Relief Committee's \$18,000,000 were to be made today and tomorrow from the pulpits of 1,500 city churches and synagogues.

Leading clergymen of all faiths, including Cardinal Hayes, Bishop William T. Manning, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, the Rev. F. H. Kubel and Rabbis Stephen S. Wise and Herbert S. Goldstein, urged contributions.

The committee reported the fund had reached \$10,102,949, and that 3,400 more applicants for jobs registered yesterday. Of the 68,500 men and women registered, 8,400 have been assigned to \$15 jobs.

RELIEF VOLUNTEERS

4 *Mister Post*
Pressclipping Bureau
2 Third Ave. New York

6

N. Y. HERALD - TRIBUNE

23 NOVEMBER

\$18,000,000 Job Drive Has \$13,105,472

Smith Exhorts Workers to Get 250,000 Gifts as Emergency Fund for Un- employed Rises Steadily

7,500 to Ask Aid From Stores Today

Small Contributions by Many Are Preferred to Big Donations by Few

*Contributions to the Emergency Unemployment Relief Fund reached \$13,105,472 yesterday as former Governor Alfred E. Smith, chairman of the block-to-block canvass, called on volunteer workers to make every effort to obtain 250,000 gifts in order that the \$18,000,000 fund sought to aid the jobless might be assured.

The appeal for the large number of contributions followed the announcement by Bayard F. Pope, executive vice-chairman of the drive, that 76 per cent of the total sum received has been in gifts of \$1,000 or more.

Smith Asks Redoubled Efforts

"We have more than 2,000,000 people in New York who have steady jobs," said Mr. Smith in asking the campaigners to redouble their efforts. "I hope each and every one of these wage earners realize the emergency with which we are confronted and will welcome the opportunity to share with the 750,000 persons unable to find work of any kind."

Registration of the unemployed at offices of the relief committee was expected to reach the 90,000 mark today, and Mr. Smith urged that "every person who can properly afford to make a contribution" should give for twenty weeks rather than make a small cash contribution.

Organizing tomorrow in an effort to transfer some of this number from the streets to jobs will be the Emergency Work Commission. The commission will control the \$15,000,000 which the city plans to spend in providing work for those who lack it. Cornelius N. Bliss, its chairman, said last night that the commission would meet for the first time Tuesday noon. He said he had already held conferences with several of the members of the commission named by Mayor Walker on Friday in order to speed its task.

The need for obtaining a large number of donors for the Emergency Unemployment Relief Fund became apparent yesterday when Mr. Pope showed that 48 per cent of the fund raised thus far has been in gifts of \$25,000 or more.

228,000 Have Aided Fund

His analysis of individual subscriptions indicated that 3 per cent have contributed \$1,000 or more. Employee group subscriptions include the largest number of givers, but excluding this group the largest single group of contributors are those giving \$100 to \$500. The total number of subscribers to date is 228,000. The summary of classified subscriptions is as follows:

Total all boroughs:			
Size of Subscription	No. of Subscriptions to date	Amount of Subscriptions to date	
\$500,000 and up	3	\$2,250,000.00	
100,000 to 499,999.99	10	1,760,032.79	
25,000 to 99,999.99	55	2,294,061.32	
10,000 to 24,999.99	101	1,422,547.55	
5,000 to 9,999.99	146	849,765.00	
2,500 to 4,999.99	188	590,722.66	
1,000 to 2,499.99	797	1,013,829.14	
500 to 999.99	1006	564,690.67	
100 to 499.99	4778	823,527.95	
50 to 99.99	2191	120,195.07	

A flying squadron of workers will visit 7,500 stores of the city today to ask that they contribute a percentage of their gross sales to the fund. George F. Holmes, superintendent of Me...

DEC 13 1931

City Students Plan Union For Pan-American Amity

High School Good Will Clubs, Backed by Adult Agencies, to Elect League Officers Saturday; Rebuff by Mexican Pupils Raises a Problem

By Joshua Hochstein

Faculty adviser at DeWitt Clinton High School and organizer of first Pan-American club among the schools here

The recent proclamation broadcast by the "Confederacion de Estudiantes Mexicanos" (Federation of Mexican Students) warning its own adherents and fellow students in all other Latin American countries against any collaboration with those of the United States again compels the attention of all thoughtful Americans—in the larger sense of the term—to this ever vital question of inter-American relationships.

The National Students' Federation of the United States has issued a call to an international conference of the student youth of the American hemisphere to lay the foundation for co-operation and understanding among the students as well as the peoples of the several republics. The answer to this friendly call was a denunciation of its motives as sinister, materialistic, selfish and imperialistic.

Stand Sincerely Taken

There is no doubt that these young Mexican university intellectuals are sincere and perfectly honest in their wrath; that they are patriotic in what they firmly believe is national self-defense, and that they are just as anxious as are our students for inter-American peace and amity. Yet there can equally be no hesitation in our own minds that they are entirely wrong and uninformed about the students of this country, if they can accuse them of being tools of politics. We here know, to our own great regret, the absolute divorce of the mental processes of American college youth from questions of public affairs; from political issues and especially problems of international relations.

This problem—the clarification of our genuine motives in inter-American relations—should have the devoted attention and careful thought not only of our statesmen, not only of our economic leaders, but, perhaps above all, of our educators and educational institutions. For at the very bottom it is a problem of education.

No greater need in our country's international relations exists today, and no greater contribution of lasting value can be suggested or made to American civilization than to educate the growing generation of both Americas to look upon each other as the complementary elements of one integral world in which the historic process has destined them to live and be closely associated.

Geographically and economically, and therefore politically, Spanish-speaking America and English-speaking America are joined for as long as anyone can peer into the future. There is no way out of this partnership. There is no denial of the responsibilities it imposes upon the peoples to whom the New World has been entrusted to be fashioned into a "new" world, immune to the destructive passions that have engulfed the Old World since the beginning of European history.

This problem in education can be stated thus: The schools must become a Pan-Americanization agency. Our schools have been eminently successful as an instrument for Americanization. They can be equally effective in preparing our boys and girls for citizenship in that greater America for which all forward-looking elements in both Americas are earnestly striving.

The inter-dependence of the Americas is daily becoming a more and more accepted axiom. Unless these relations are made smooth, friction of a very serious kind may be the result of the proximity of interests. Without mutual understanding, without mutual sympathy, without mutual indulgence flowing from comprehension of one another, the future of America may well be ominous. And unless the American school enlists immediately in a studied effort to stem the tide of passion and clear the minds for understanding, it will lose its place of leadership.

Linguistic Training Important

It cannot be said that American high schools have been entirely oblivious to this great need or their duty. Every high school offering a course in Spanish, one of the American languages, is helping to promote the spirit of good will, is making a definite contribution to inter-American understanding. Complete knowledge of our hispanic neighbors to the south cannot even be imagined except through the medium of their language.

In this work the Spanish teacher naturally takes the lead because he is the best equipped, not only by training, but by interest. However, the teacher of American history, of economics, of civics and other subjects, too, can cooperate and thus discharge the primary duty of a public school instructor—to educate our youth on all matters of vital importance to the country's welfare. The opportunity for such service to the cause of civilization on the American continent is here, and in a very definite form.

Next Saturday there will meet at International House, Riverside Drive and 124th Street, a city-wide convention of high school clubs dedicated to the cause of friendship, understanding and co-operation between the Americas. There are ten of them at the time of this writing, and by the date of the convention there may be more. Nine of them have come into existence since October 1 of this year. But let us go back to the beginning of their story.

In September, 1930, while a member of the Spanish department of the James Monroe High School, I organized a Pan-American club in that school, inviting to it all pupils interested in Latin America, whether they studied Spanish or not. Outstanding features during that first year were the club's celebration of Pan-American day, which is

Amity Board Advisor



© Underwood & Underwood
Jose Richling, Uruguayan Consul General and dean of Latin American Consular Corps

can organizations are co-operating, even to the extent of giving financial aid. All will assume an active role in the guidance of this activity. Their representatives, together with those of educational and cultural agencies, form the advisory board, one of the three governing bodies of the league. The other two bodies are the executive committee, consisting of the faculty leaders and the student council. The organizations represented on the advisory board and their designees are:

- Pan-American Union—Dr. L. E. Rowe, director general.
- Latin American Consular Corps—Jose Richling, consul general of Uruguay.
- Pan-American Society—James R. Carson, vice-president.
- Pan-American and Foreign Travel Agency—William Miller Collier, president.
- American Codes Corporation—Phaner J. Eder, of Hardin, Texas.
- Eder & Fraschi, attorneys—Roscoe B. Galtner, of Boye, Chapman, Freedland & O'Sullivan; Major R. W. Hebard, president.
- R. W. Hebard & Co.—Chayes C. Martin, director.
- Pan-American Information Service—John L. Merrill, president.
- All America Cable—Joshua B. Powers, president.
- Johns B. Powers, Inc.—Cameron Rogers, president.
- West India Oil Company—Wallace Thompson, editor.
- "Transiera International"—Thomas J. Watson, president.
- International Business Machines Corporation—Evan E. Young, vice-president.
- Pan-American Airways, Inc.
- Educational Bodies—Lawrence A. Wilkins, director of modern languages; Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, director, Institute of Inter-

national Education; Dr. Samuel O. Insull, committee on co-operation in Latin America; Miss Antoinette T. Long, chairman, department of Spanish, James Monroe High School; Dr. Hyman Alperin, New York Chapter, American Association of Teachers of Spanish, and chairman, department of Spanish, De Witt Clinton High School; Waldo Frank, author and interpreter of Latin-American affairs.

Committee on Inter-American Relations—General Palmer S. Fierce, Standard Oil Company of New Jersey; O. K. Davis, secretary.

The monthly bulletin of the League, "The Pan-American Student," has been made possible by the financial help of the Pan-American Society, whose representatives on the board are among the most active supporters of this school movement. Recognition is due to William P. Flower, secretary of the Pan-American Society, for his efforts as the liaison officer between the school movement and his organization.

The Pan-American movement in the schools is not limited to New York City. It has a powerful ally in the Pan-American League, which originated in Texas and has been doing splendid work in the state under the leadership of Miss Fletcher Ryan Wickham. This league has a chapter in Oklahoma and will soon have one each in California, Florida, New Mexico and Arizona.

Clubs Here Plan Pan-American Students League

(Continued from page three)

extended into a Pan-American week and a Latin American exhibition.

The successful experiment at James Monroe High School won the support of Lawrence A. Wilkins, director of modern languages in the high schools. Mr. Wilkins sent a circular letter to all high school principals and chairmen of modern language departments suggesting the Pan-American Club as a new school activity. The writer, a member of the faculty of De Witt Clinton High School since last September, was asked to serve as general adviser during the period of organization, owing to his experience with the clubs at Monroe and Clinton.

The circular letter of October 19 was followed up by others embodying definite suggestions as to activities and plans for practical work. Eight clubs, each bearing the name Pan-American Club, were formed in as many schools as a direct result of these efforts.

A list of all such clubs in the city and their leaders is as follows: Bay Ridge High School, Miss Marlon Hackett; Bryant, Miss Mary S. Finn; Curtis, Miss Marie M. Sabater; De Witt Clinton, Joshua Hochstein; Evander Childs, Torres Colon; Flushing, Miss Carmen Palacios; James Monroe, David Rosenblum; Julius Richman, Miss Helen B. Collins; Stuyvesant, Dr. Isadore Lhevinne; Washington Irving, Mrs. M. Frankel.

It is these clubs that will meet in their first city-wide convention on Saturday at 10 a. m., in International House, to organize the Pan-American Student League of New York. At the morning session these clubs will be addressed by prominent leaders in the Pan-American movement, including John Barrett, former director general of the Pan-American Union and former minister from the United States to Argentina and Panama; John L. Merrill, president of All-America Cables and the Pan-American Society; Jose Richling, dean of the Latin American consular corps and consul general from Uruguay; Miss Frances R. Grant, president of the Pan-American Woman's Association of the Roerich Society, and Philip Leonard Green, advisor to the All-America Association.

Mr. Wilkins will preside. At the afternoon session the delegates from the several clubs will adopt a constitution for the league and elect officers. A number of important Pan-American

NOV 19 1931

Job Fund Team Formed to Visit Big Apartments

Prominent Women to Canvass Buildings in Which They Live in Relief Drive

28,000 Workers Give

First Report in Block-to-Block Campaign Due Today

Smart apartment houses which canvassers normally do not enter are to be canvassed from roof to foyer during the next few days by prominent New York women, soliciting contributions to the \$18,000,000 fund of the Emergency Unemployment Relief Committee.

No. 1 Sutton Place South, containing the homes of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. Allan A. Ryan Jr., Mrs. Morgan Hamilton and others, is to be canvassed by Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, who also lives there, and so will have no trouble getting past the doormen. Mrs. Marshall Field is to canvass River House, an equally exclusive building occupying the block from Fifty-first to Fifty-second Street, adjoining the East River.

Women to Visit Neighbors in Drive

Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, who lives at 910 Fifth Avenue, will canvass this dwelling place, which shelters among others Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Lasky, I. M. Stettenheim and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bloomingdale. Other apartment buildings containing persons prominent either in the Social Register or Directory of Directors, which will be canvassed for contributions to the fund for the jobless will be 907 Fifth Avenue, to be canvassed by Miss Mary T. Cudahy; 71 East Seventy-first Street, by Mrs. Bayard Hoppin; 55 East Eighty-sixth Street, by Miss Anna Alexandre; 1020 Fifth Avenue, by Symphronosa Brsted, secretary of the Junior League; 1172 Park Avenue, by Mrs. Joseph Dilworth, and 277 Park Avenue, by Miss Alice Hill Chittenden.

Twenty-eight thousand employees of 117 business firms contributed in a single day to the fund, Judge Morgan J. O'Brien, newly appointed chairman of the Employee Group Subscription Committee, announced yesterday. Leaders among the group contributions reported yesterday were the Manhattan employees of the New York Telephone Company, with \$122,879.84; employees of the Consolidated Gas Company, with \$40,049.41, and employees of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company, with \$13,791.

Large individual donations to the fund announced yesterday were \$20,000 from Mrs. James B. Duke and Miss Doris Duke, \$12,500 each from Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius N. Bliss and the Cornelius N. Bliss Memorial Fund, and \$10,000 gifts from Mrs. Louise Carnegie, Alfred P. Sloan Jr., Chauncey D. Stillman, Mrs. Walter Ladd, and Mrs. G. Beekman Hoppin.

After a tour of the seven territorial headquarters in the block-to-block canvass, yesterday afternoon, Harvey D. Gibson, chairman of the emergency committee, announced that there was need for individual pledges covering a period of twenty weeks, rather than small cash contributions. He found the block-to-block canvass well underway, with contributions of more than \$11,000 already reported by Colonel William A. Starrett of the Grand Central territory. Mr. Gibson predicted that the canvass would reach its quota of 250,000 individual gifts within ten days.

Block-to-Block Drive to Report

First formal reports of the block-to-block canvass will be reported today at a luncheon in the Astor in which ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith, chairman, will preside. At the same time women workers in the emergency committee's campaign will be lunching at the Biltmore, with Mrs. August Belmont presiding, to hear reports on progress toward the new \$3,000,000 goal, of which more than \$2,250,000 has been obtained.

Miss Gertrude Robinson Smith, chairman of the committee which is distributing "I Will Share" buttons from more than 150 booths scattered about the city, reported yesterday that the first supply of buttons had been exhausted in two days. She praised the co-operation of volunteer workers from the National Colonial Dames, Junior Emergency Committee, Junior League, League of Women Voters, Daughters of the Cincinnati, Vassar Club, Smith College Club and the American Women's Association.

Miss Sarah Schuyler Butler, daughter of President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, spoke yesterday afternoon on behalf of the Emergency Committee's campaign over WEAU. Last night Colonel Arthur Woods spoke in the same cause over WJZ. Meetings today at which volunteer speakers will plead for contributions include the following:

10:00 a. m.—Cathedral High School, 560 Lexington Avenue.
11:45 a. m.—East Side Continuation School, 43 Oak Street.
12:30 p. m.—National Sojourners, New York Chapter No. 13, Hotel Astor.
12:30 p. m.—Rotary Club, Hotel Commodore.
1:15 p. m.—Board of Governors, Downtown Athletic Club.
2:00 p. m.—Station WMSG, 319 West Forty-ninth Street.
2:00 p. m.—Theodore Roosevelt High School, Washington Avenue and Fordham Road.
2:20 p. m.—New York Teachers' Training College, 135th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.
2:30 p. m.—Dominican Academy, 56 East Sixty-eighth Street.
4:00 p. m.—Men's Club of the Free Synagogue, 40 West Sixty-eighth Street.
4:30 p. m.—Station WOV, 16 East Forty-second Street.
7:45 p. m.—Advertising Club, 13 Astor Place.
8:00 p. m.—Mrs. MacDowell Poetry Society of America, 28 East Twentieth Street.
8:00 p. m.—Institute of Political Economy, 113 West 132d Street.
8:15 p. m.—Metropolitan Opera House, Fifty-ninth Street and Broadway.
8:15 p. m.—American Museum of Natural History, Seventy-seventh Street and Central Park West.
8:30 p. m.—Roerich Museum, 316 Riverside Drive.

Madison Square Garden, evening.

Plattsburg Cares for Own Idle

The Temporary Emergency Relief Administration of New York State announced yesterday that Plattsburg alone of the sixty cities in New York would try to take care of all its needy this winter without calling on any of the state's \$20,000,000 relief funds. Allocations to date of the state's fund total \$840,800. Those announced yesterday were \$43,000 to Rochester; \$18,000 to Yonkers, \$7,000 to Poughkeepsie, \$6,000 to Elmira, \$4,000 to Rome, \$2,500 to North Tonawanda, \$2,000 to Beacon, \$2,000 to Corning, \$2,000 to Mechanicville, \$2,000 to Rensselaer, \$4,000 to Schenectady County.

Members of the administration's staff who returned from several upstate cities reported yesterday that some of them are failing to provide any appropriation for unemployment in spite of urgent need. "In certain centers," an administration statement said, "\$1.50 to \$2 a week is the maximum allowed for food orders for families with as many as eight children. No rents are paid for the unemployed and no more than half a ton of coal is given for the winter."

The Gold Dust Corporation, 88 Lexington Avenue, announced yesterday that it had completed equipping the six-story building at 40 Corlears Street as a lodging house and relief station, and would turn it over next week to the Salvation Army. It will have sleeping accommodation for 3,500 men, and 10,000 a day may be fed there.

Gibson Extends Job Fund Drive To December 6

Asks Workers to Continue Efforts Even if \$18,000,000 Quota Is Reached

24,995 Volunteers Enrolled

Commission to Distribute City Appropriation Forms

With the record total of 24,995 volunteer workers assisting the Emergency Unemployment Relief Committee in its drive for \$18,000,000, Chairman Harvey D. Gibson asked every canvasser yesterday to continue working until December 6, irrespective of set quotas. The \$18,000,000 goal is insufficient to meet present demands for relief, he said, and called upon every one to "put your shoulders to the wheel with increased zeal."

The Emergency Work Commission, appointed by Mayor Walker to administer the \$15,000,000 voted by the city for relief, held its first meeting yesterday at 1 Wall Street, under the chairmanship of Cornelius N. Bliss. It voted to establish an operating bureau for the supervision of the 17,000 men now at work in city parks and on the city's pay roll, and also to take over 5,000 men not at work in the parks and who are being paid by the Emergency Unemployment Relief Committee.

Bliss Outlines City Program

"The commission was influenced in this decision," Mr. Bliss said, "by the fact that there is a great deal of suffering among unemployed single women and the so-called 'white collar' class of men, and we feel that the Gibson committee can better take care of these groups than can the city commission."

"The excellent machinery already established by the Gibson committee in the five boroughs will be utilized by the commission, thus avoiding duplication of effort in registering applicants for work."

"The commission is deeply alive to the seriousness of the situation which lies ahead of us. However, the spirit of co-operation with which our efforts are being met on all sides gives hope for the fullest unity of effort in meeting the problem of unemployment this winter. The success of the Emergency Unemployment Relief Committee in its efforts to raise \$18,000,000 is, in our opinion, of paramount importance. If that effort is successful, as we feel sure it will be, we can see light ahead, because through the working together of private, state and city organizations we can have reasonable hope of getting through the winter without excessive suffering here in New York."

All eight members of the commission were present, including Mr. Bliss, J. P. Morgan, who was elected treasurer; former Governor Alfred E. Smith, Frank L. Polk, former Under Secretary of State, who was elected secretary; Guy Emerson, vice-president of the Bankers Trust Company; Joseph M. Hartfield, lawyer; Louis J. Horowitz, chairman of the board of Thompson-Starrett Company, Inc.; William H. Matthews, director of the work bureau of the Gibson committee, and Frank J. Taylor, Commissioner of Public Welfare.

A steady increase in the number of women applicants for jobs, especially those with only domestic or industrial experience, was noted yesterday by Miss Ollie A. Randall, assistant director of the Emergency Work and Relief Bureau. The bureau planned originally to provide work for 2,500 women, she said, but now more than 3,400 are already on the pay roll, and applications pour in at the rate of 700 daily. A special registration office for registered and graduate nurses has been opened at 289 Fourth Avenue. Sewing shops are being established for women untrained in other fields, the products going to needy families. Donations of sewing machines and other materials are necessary, however, before the projects can begin.

Smith Appeals for Small Gifts

Speaking over station WABC last evening former Governor Smith called for more contributions from people who are able to give only small amounts. "When has it ever been held that the widow's mite was not as acceptable as the gift of the rich?" he asked, and pointed out that "only 25 per cent of the money so far raised has come from people who are able to give only in small amounts."

Referring to the approach of Thanksgiving, he said: "You cannot give thanks on Thursday unless you have helped to give others cause for thankfulness. The prayers that will rise on Thursday should be those of gratefulness that we have had opportunity to give. Secure your red badge of honor today. Tell yourself that you, too, have earned the right to say, 'I have shared.'"

The block-to-block canvas which Mr. Smith commands, is bringing in many small gifts, however, while the largest single gift was \$3,060. Exclusive of those who have subscribed through this committee, the total number of givers yesterday was well over 275,000, it was reported.

In order to facilitate payments by donors who do not wish to give in a lump sum, 30,000 blank checks have been distributed to 3,000 canvassers. Each check instructs the donor's bank to withdraw a given amount each week for twenty weeks.

The progress of the general drive will be recorded on a giant wheel, fifteen feet high and with twenty-four spokes, which will be dedicated today at 11 a. m. in Washington Square. A lead beyond the rim of each spoke will have a space for figures showing progress. Mr. Gibson, former Governor Smith and Grover A. Whalen are expected to speak. The wheel was made by F. Steeves, of the Church E. Gates Company, Inc., Bronx lumber dealers.

Today at 12:30 there will be a joint luncheon at the Hotel Astor of the executive committee of the Emergency Unemployment Relief Committee, the executive committee of the borough committees, the Women's Division, the Commerce and Industry Division and the block-to-block canvass.

Among the meetings in Greater New York to be held today at which representatives of the Emergency Unemployment Relief Committee will talk briefly on the work of the committee are the following:

- 9:00 a. m.—Station WQV, 16 East Fort-second Street.
- 11:55 a. m.—Station WMSG, 319 East Fort-ninth Street.
- 1:00 p. m.—Seward Park High School, Grand and Ludlow Streets.
- 6:30 p. m.—The Lincoln Society, 330 West Thirty-fourth Street.
- 8:30 p. m.—Walden Taxpayers and Civic League, P. S. 16, Carpenter Avenue, the Bronx.
- 9:00 p. m.—Brooklyn Civic Club, Knappa Mansion, Brooklyn.
- 8:30 p. m.—Reform Mission, 510 Riverside Drive, Madison Square Garden, evening.

All heads of volunteer organizations working under the Women's Division of the Brooklyn committee met yesterday at the Crescent Athletic Club under the chairmanship of Mrs. William Pittman Earle jr. The Brooklyn workers have found, Mrs. Earle stated, that almost all apartment house owners are permitting the door-to-door canvass. A total of \$85,000 as compared with a quota of \$75,000 was reported by the Women's Division.

Mayor Frank Hague, of Jersey City,

contributed \$1,000 yesterday to his city's relief fund. His four colleagues on the City Commission gave \$100 each.

Members of the Junior League of New York, including fifteen debutantes, will work as sales girls during the week of December 7 in the perfume shop of Gauthier Inc., in the Savoy-Plaza.

The entire net proceeds of their sales will go to the relief fund. Mrs. Frederick Willis will be in charge.

The total of funds collected at 150 booths throughout Manhattan is more than \$38,000, it was announced last night by Miss Gertrude Robinson Smith, chairman of the committee on booths of the women's division.

NOV 18 1931

Rockefeller Fund Makes \$500,000 Gift for Jobless

Foundation Also Gives \$250,000 Conditionally in Drive by Gibson Committees

An outright contribution of \$500,000 and a conditional gift of \$250,000 by the Rockefeller Foundation were announced yesterday by the Emergency Unemployment Relief Committee, which reached \$11,710,903 in its campaign to raise \$18,000,000 before Thanksgiving. The conditional contribution consisted of a pledge of \$50,000 toward each \$1,000,000 above \$11,000,000 raised by the committee between now and July 1, 1932, until \$250,000 shall have been given.

The executive committee of the Rockefeller Foundation, in making its two contributions, said their terms were designed to support the effort of the committee to obtain contributions far above the original goal of \$12,000,000. If the committee climbs within \$2,000,000 of its new goal by Thanksgiving, the gifts by the foundation and by John D. Rockefeller Jr. and his father personally will have totaled \$1,750,000, or about 10 per cent of what New York City's greatest campaign for the needy is raising.

Evidence that the need for relief of the destitute jobless grows more seriously was submitted to the Welfare Council's Co-ordinating Committee on Unemployment yesterday by William Hodson, executive director of the council. He announced that it now is clearing to member units 5,000 names a day

Rockefeller Fund Makes \$500,000 Gift for Jobless

(Continued from page one)

each name being a family or individual who has applied to some agency for relief, or for whom application for relief has been made by some one else. This compares with a daily average of 1,240 in 1930. During the last twelve months, 510,000 names have been cleared through the council to avoid duplication in relief efforts, as against 343,671 in the twelve months previous, and 188,505 two years ago.

Placements of unemployed men and women at emergency work passed the 10,000 mark yesterday, the committee announced. The 10,000th person to obtain a job was a Staten Island man who had been workless for ten months, and who obtained an assignment at 4 p. m., to join the detail at Ellis Island now building a dock. By nightfall 10,000 persons were on the emergency pay rolls supported by the funds the committee is raising. Of these 7,650 were men who are family breadwinners, 2,510 were single women of clerical skill living alone and found to be absolutely at the end of their resources.

Registration for these \$15 a week, three-day jobs was continuing normally yesterday at the committee's work bureaus in all five boroughs, with Monday's registration totaling 2,609 men and 302 women. Joseph Gimf, work bureau executive in charge of placement, announced that about 400 men will soon report for tasks at Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island, and Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn. Their work, supervised by Federal officials, will be repairing, painting, carpentry and cement work, and the destruction of obsolete buildings. Cleanup work along highways and in vacant lots in Queens, it was said, will take about 100 more.

The two most outstanding drives of the committee between now and Thanksgiving will be the block-to-block canvass, now progressing under the leadership of ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith, and a final concerted effort for employee contributions in business and industrial firms.

Morgan J. O'Brien has accepted the chairmanship of the Committee on Employee Group Subscriptions, following his chairmanship of the lawyers' committee in the Commerce and Industry Division. It was announced yesterday. Mr. O'Brien revealed that contributions by employee groups are comparatively lagging, with only about 200,000 employees contributing through this channel, out of about 2,100,000 employed New Yorkers.

"True far," he said, "we have contributions from only about 12 per cent of the employee groups which contributed to the Prosser committee last year, but we have had subscriptions from a large number of groups that did not contribute. We are nearly a million dollars behind our record of last year in this type of subscription."

Mr. O'Brien said his committee intended from now on to reach about 2,500 of the larger business concerns in New York by telephone, by personal calls, and if employee groups are large enough, by public speakers.

Princess Alexandra Kropotkin was the speaker yesterday before an employee group of 600 at the Saks Thirty-fourth Street store. She said that, having been starved in Russia and having gone jobless looking for work in London, she knew personally that "starvation sears one's soul" and that enforced unemployment was "terrible." Telling how the emergency work bureaus have registered more than 7,000 needy unemployed women, she appealed to "all who can to aid in caring for these women in distress."

The first luncheon for reports of territorial commanders in the block-to-block canvass will be held tomorrow at the Astor, with speeches broadcast over WOR. Speakers will include former Governor Smith, Harvey D. Gibson, chairman of the emergency committee; Thomas L. Robinson, aide to Governor Smith; Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey, chairman of the women's committee; and Eddie Cantor. This afternoon Mr. Gibson will make a tour of the seven territorial headquarters, taking newspaper representatives with him.

In immediate response of an announcement that Grover A. Whalen, territorial commander in downtown Manhattan, would auction off "Chickie," the dog contributed to the fund by Jimmy Yorio, a schoolboy, an anonymous contributor sent in a check for \$100 yesterday to buy the animal with the stipulation that it be returned to Jimmy, and that \$50 be used for the relief of the lad's family, since the father and breadwinner has been workless for months. Mr. Whalen announced that the terms of sale would be changed, so Jimmy may keep the dog, but the auction will be held at 3 p. m. today, at Greenwich House, Barrow Street and Seventh Avenue.

The \$50 contributed for the relief of Jimmy's family will be used as its donor wishes, Mr. Whalen said. The ultimate buyer of Chickie will receive a certificate declaring him highest bidder and detailing the circumstances of purchase.

Among the meetings in greater New York today at which speakers for the emergency committee will appear are:
9:00 A. M.—Station WOV, 16 East Forty-second Street.
10:20 A. M.—Wadsworth High School, Seventh Avenue and 114th Street.
11:45 A. M.—East Side Continuation School, 43 Oak Street.
11:45 A. M.—St. Walburga's Academy, 630 Riverside Drive.
12:45 A. M.—British Luncheon Club, 53 Broadway.
2:00 P. M.—Horace Mann High School, Broadway and 120th Street.

- 3:14 P. M.—St. Ann's Academy, 103 East Seventy-sixth Street.
- 5:25 P. M.—Station WMSO, 310 West Forty-ninth Street.
- 7:10 P. M.—Station WNYC, Municipal Building, WNYC.
- 7:45 P. M.—Military Intelligence Society, Army and Navy Club.
- 8:00 P. M.—Dinner to Mrs. W. R. Hearst, Hotel Biltmore.
- 8:00 P. M.—Foreign Commerce Club, Hotel Astor.
- 8:15 P. M.—Jewish Forum Study Circle, 2 West Seventieth Street.
- 8:15 P. M.—Men's Association of the Brick Presbyterian Church.
- 8:15 P. M.—Amateur Astronomy Association, American Museum of Natural History.
- 8:30 P. M.—New York Athletic Club, Seventh Avenue and Fifty-ninth Street.
- 8:30 P. M.—Reerich Museum, 310 Riverside Drive.
- 8:30 P. M.—7th Assembly District Republican Club, 2228 Broadway.
- 8:30 P. M.—19th Assembly District Republican Club, 228 Lenox Avenue.
- 8:45 P. M.—Philharmonic Symphony Concert, Carnegie Hall.
- 8:45 P. M.—Manhattan Chapter, Reserve Officers' Association, 30 West Forty-fourth Street.

Madison Square Garden, evening.
Leaders of the seven Manhattan territories in the block-to-block canvass reported at a luncheon in the University Club yesterday that wage earners throughout their areas are welcoming the opportunity that the canvass is giving them to share with the unemployed. More than 1,000 volunteer workers in the canvass of the Pennsylvania Station territory met last night at Public School No. 48, led by Theodore M. Riehle, territorial com-

mander. Mr. Gibson, Mr. Whalen and Mr. Robinson spoke.

More than 500 representative Brooklyn women met yesterday for tea at the St. George, Brooklyn, with Mrs. William P. Earle Jr., chairman of the women's division, presiding. Speakers included Mrs. Vincent Astor, Miss Helen P. McCormick, president of the Brooklyn Catholic Big Sisters, Miss Beatie Beatty, former editor of "McCall's Magazine," and Mrs. Henry A. Ingraham, chairman of the women's work bureaus in Brooklyn. Brooklyn has passed the \$600,000 mark in its campaign for \$1,000,000 toward the Emergency Committee's fund, it was announced. House-to-house canvassing is expected to obtain most of the remainder, as the majority of the larger gifts are believed to have been given.

The emergency committee announced yesterday that the three Italian steamship lines, Navigazione Generale Italiana, Lloyd Sabaud and Cosulich Line, have contributed as a group one day's pay from all officers and employees. Contribution of one-seventh of a week's pay by virtually every employee of Loew's theaters and the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios was announced yesterday, the proceeds to go to the relief funds of communities in which the theaters, studios and film exchanges are located.

The Hunter College Alumni Association announced yesterday a "dollar drive" among its membership to obtain emergency positions for out-of-work graduates in need.

LEHMAN DEMANDS MARINELLI ANSWER CHARGE HE IS UNFIT

Removal Action Held Likely if County Clerk Fails to Refute Dewey Allegations

MOVE COMES AS SURPRISE

Term of Accused Ends Dec. 31 —He Promises to Make Reply by Wednesday

Governor Herbert H. Lehman called upon County Clerk Albert T. Marinelli yesterday to make formal answer by noon next Wednesday to charges reflecting upon his fitness to hold public office. The Governor's action was seen as a preliminary to possible removal proceedings against the \$15,000-a-year county official who is regarded as one of the powers behind the throne in Tammany Hall.

The charges against Mr. Marinelli, who shares the leadership of the Second Assembly District with Christopher D. Sullivan, the present leader of Tammany Hall, were contained in a radio speech delivered by Thomas E. Dewey in the course of his successful campaign for the office of District Attorney of New York County.

They were brought officially to the attention of Governor Lehman in a petition filed with him by a joint committee, seeking investigation of the charges, which Mr. Marinelli first ignored and then described as "irresponsible statements of political enemies." The committee included representatives of the New York City chapter of the National Lawyers Guild, the New York City League of Women Voters, the Honest Ballot Association and various church and civic organizations.

Note Says He Will Reply

Mr. Marinelli was not at his office in the County Court House when the communication from the Governor arrived, nor was he found at his clubhouse on the second floor of 225 Lafayette Street. Mrs. Marinelli said he was not at his home, 216 Lafayette Street. She said she did not know where he could be found nor when he would return. However, reporters seeking to obtain Mr. Marinelli's comment on the Governor's action were handed a slip of paper by one of the clerks in his office. It said:

"I shall comply with the Governor's request and submit an answer to him before noon Nov. 24, 1937."

Governor Lehman, on a brief holiday in Atlantic City, declined to make any comment on the matter. At his request the petition of the joint committee was forwarded to him there for study following its receipt at the executive office in the capital late last week. Mr. Dewey, whose campaign speech started the move to oust the County Clerk, was not expected back from Bermuda until Monday, but persons close to him asserted that he stood ready to prove the statements he made during his campaign.

Considering the fact that Mr. Marinelli's term as County Clerk expires Dec. 31 and that he is unlikely to be reappointed under the new City Charter which empowers the Appellate Division to appoint

R
A
C

N
Jan
Re
L.
hea
in
in
day
whi
stri
with
with
Th
Ran
Amer
brou
and
charg
bor F
ingto
The
two
men
two
the
who
sever
assist
cial p
Judg
of the
tion a
warra

NOE
AV

Britis
Ove
an
\$40.

He
He

ST
-T
was
Cec
ers
lea
T
ber
wo
to
Th
kro
exc
T
Col
was
tha
bee
Am
tee
ing
T
was
his
Wo
yea

A
LAV
Vis
lum
aft
are

by
e-
n-
fe-
ld
he
us-
ear

in-
y-
un-
and
ar-
ov-
to
om.
ory

N
RAP

War
Am-
ader

DSTED

ted a
ported

8.—State
urred by
lmer A.
ling \$11-
today in
ue to the
atrick J.

n of the
Drivers
ates, was
ome late

t they saw
n alleyway
as found,
heavy set
ing cloth-

aided by
rime Bu-
s, accord-
Jr., had
Sunday,
merican
entative

Lewis,
Green,
reports
They
t he
arrier,

ere is
t is a
A. F.

closed
eaders
e past

t

agent
Dry
Local
ceived
ll, in
more
mop-

Mar-
In-
dge,

MARINELLI MUST REPLY TO CHARGES

Hold-Up at Longchamps Suspect Captured After

Continued From Page One

The County Clerk, Governor Lehman's action came as something of a surprise to local politicians. Noting that the Governor had gone beyond the necessities of duty in calling Mr. Marinelli to account, his action was interpreted as indicating considerable moral indignation.

The Governor's Telegram

His telegram to Mr. Marinelli said: "I am sending to you today copies of a telegram dated Nov. 14 and a supplementary memorandum dated Nov. 15 addressed to me by members of a joint committee on the County Clerk, and a copy of a radio address by Thomas E. Dewey on Oct. 24, 1937, which is part of the supplementary memorandum of the committee.

"These communications and the radio address contain statements with regard to your acts and conduct. While they do not constitute a sworn petition for your removal, nevertheless the statements they contain are of such a character that in my opinion they require an answer by you as a public officer.

"Will you please, therefore, submit to me at the executive chamber, the Capitol, Albany, before noon on Wednesday, Nov. 24, your reply in writing to the statements contained in the letter and memorandum of the joint committee on the County Clerk and in the radio address of Thomas E. Dewey, dated Oct. 24, 1937."

Gratified at Action

Raymond M. Schwartz, secretary of the joint committee seeking Mr. Marinelli's removal, issued a statement late in the afternoon on learning of Governor Lehman's action, expressing the committee's gratification at the turn of events and its hope that there would be "a full and open investigation of the man who won't talk."

The statement said: "The speedy preliminary move by the Governor in calling upon Mr. Marinelli for a reply to the questions regarding his acts and conduct raised in the joint committee's petition and supplementary memorandum clearly portends that the Governor fully intends that whatever action is demanded by the circumstances will be taken promptly and vigorously in view of the dispatch required by the problem.

"We have just received notice of this initial step and we are grateful for this response to our call to action.

"The petitioners confidently anticipate a full and open investigation of the man who 'won't talk' and who now, at the instance of the Governor, has been forced to acknowledge and yield to the pressure of public opinion after studiously avoiding the grave charges lodged against him three and a half weeks ago. This is the acid test.

"While the petitioners have nothing but the fullest respect and confidence in the resident justices of the Appellate Division and are certain that they would justify the trust placed in them by every citizen, yet the petitioners feel that this angle of the case is quite beside the point at this particular time whether or not they will appoint Marinelli to the post when his elective term expires on Jan. 1, 1938.

"The broad principles of conduct of public officers involved in this case are of such grave import that in all fairness to the public, this action was initiated by the petitioners, constituting the joint committee. We feel that the whole case must be examined from stem to stern. By his steadfast refusal to make any reply to serious charges, Mr. Marinelli has created a public scandal. He is clearly ineligible for this responsible post unless he can clear himself. He now has his opportunity."

Committee Picks Counsel

Subsequently the committee met and concurred in the selection of Mortimer Hays of the firm of Hays, Podell & Shulman, 39 Broadway, to serve as chief counsel in any removal proceedings which may result.

In the radio speech which formed the basis for the present action against Mr. Marinelli, Mr. Dewey described him as "a political ally of thieves, pickpockets, thugs, dope peddlers and big-shot racketeers." The police records of thirty-two of the county committeemen and election officials designated by Mr. Marinelli had been checked, Mr. Dewey said. Of these, he declared twenty had been convicted at least once and the rest had succeeded in "beating the rap."

"Their attainments," he said, "include seventy-six arrests on a varied assortment of charges ranging from robbery to sex crimes, with dope peddling heading the list."

In 1932, Mr. Dewey asserted, Mr. Marinelli was accompanied to Chicago by Charles (Lucky Luciano) Lucania, now serving a long prison term after his conviction on vice charges developed by Mr. Dewey as special prosecutor of racketeering in New York County.

Asserting that Mr. Marinelli's rise to political power was aided by co-

The screams of a 19-year-old girl cashier at the Longchamps Restaurant at Madison Avenue and Fifty-ninth Street last night halted the criminal career of a former WPA worker, who, according to the police, specialized in robbing Manhattan's better eating places.

Armed, the police said, with only the bowl of a broken pipe, a husky voice and a belief that certain of the city's restaurants could afford a few hold-ups, James Kelly, 25, of 825 Longfellow Avenue, Bronx, started on his career. The proceeds of the last night's crime, which led to his arrest, was 100 pennies.

The hold-up man made his appearance at Longchamps shortly after 8:20 P. M. Only about fifty patrons were in the dining room. The cashier, Miss Katherine Smith, was opening rolls of coins in preparation for a busy evening. The young man, wearing a smart, loose-fitting brown coat, approached the cashier's counter, his right hand in his pocket. Miss Smith told the police. The pocket had a bulging appearance. It looked to Miss Smith as though there might be a gun in it. The husky voice spoke:

"Thugs and racketeers, Mr. Dewey continued:

"For years racketeers used the name of Marinelli to frighten victims, and not in vain."

He said further:

"Regularly you will find Al standing in the basement of the Criminal Courts Building in Manhattan, quietly chatting with bondsmen, lawyers and hangers-on. Your county clerk has many diversified interests."

In a subsequent speech, Mr. Dewey said the only satisfactory answer Mr. Marinelli could make to his charges against him was "to submit the members of his county committee and his ex-convict inspectors of elections to fingerprinting." He added that if Mr. Marinelli had done that three years ago "his personal chauffeur might have been picked up as a fugitive."

EBBETS TRUSTEES CLEARED

Referee Denies Waste in Estate of Baseball Club Operator

A report exonerating the trustees and executor of the estate of Charles E. Ebbets, Brooklyn Club, of extravagant management was filed today by the referee in bankruptcy, Mrs. Gertrude Gilleaud Trust Co. that the estate was not failed by the trustees, H. Ebbets and J. Booth. Mr. Ebbets was a baseball player and manager, approved from a prove and his approved debts club, a best co to sell est in lously.

EXTORTION

Widow Recalled

Record Magistrate Missed Tortion old, o 1234 Queen on Oc of the Seven Berlin estate fiscal ment in \$ trat on cham M agai the Pri take whi

Record Magistrate Missed Tortion old, o 1234 Queen on Oc of the Seven Berlin estate fiscal ment in \$ trat on cham M agai the Pri take whi

"K then, said: ford i Mis dropp ing, lice, packa for t the re ers at Fifty- nue t Park, and F Traff The f witho right pipe. Cou two ro of 100 At t tion B he st weeks broke East with; he ha his fa held c

UNION

Strick Work Union was i Unio No. Cou. A. H. to Mir in T Thio um kills ope and Mr sa

grand break. iting (P).— dered he es- piers niten- Fed- 2, at n the on the or- s Oly ty of g guns were, dated. CE TETS ictims 100 er the Bap- Seven- Wednes- rds, as risoning er who s made nd the s, the Jesse ont of ward. ans was the court Fair- d used ay. He y from old him r their a half- between Avenue, a five- e decl- ver the had. "There orollo mused. he Hu- C. A. A. koking ky. ea id, of whose degree south- ded- Ses- liter. to the ov. 30. ano, 20. teenth uly 10, ENDING \$30 T'll business strike- right. headbill ER FOR Vint. MURKIN r Broad- COUNT. for de- Co., 705 Station. General De- BANIZA- net room seasonable. GREET- Speak-O- 's the 42d St. RET AND m 310 up. Tontal. t. 3-0880. LULOID imonate intentions. 2,000 THE facilities by Frank 62700. CUSTOM mas card. IDENTIFI- ed; prem- my 2-8908. EST 4TH. Imported th 350. CH DIN- Ave. at ce. Clear. LULARS, mod. st- (MB). TS—CASH. VIE. 7-2922. BOUGHT, ilding, 5th

S P. M. WARBURG HOME TO BE ART INSTITUTE

N. Y. U. Buys 80th St. House to Be Remodeled as Center of Cultural Activity

SIMILAR TO UNITS ABROAD

Extensive Library to Aid in the Training of Scholars and Research Experts

New York University has bought the former residence of the late Paul M. Warburg, 17 East Eightieth Street, and will convert it into an institute of fine arts, in which will be consolidated all the university's advanced art courses, museum programs and research activities in the fine arts. This announcement was made yesterday by Harry Woodburn Chase, chancellor of the university.

The property will be ready for occupancy next Fall after extensive remodeling. The building will accommodate not only a well appointed fine arts library but will serve as headquarters for the institute, the program of which affords comprehensive instruction to students who plan to become scholars, teachers and museum workers, and also provides extensive opportunities for research, investigation and publication in art and archaeology.

Percy S. Straus, chairman of the committee on fine arts of the university council, said the acquisition of the new building would enable the university to integrate and stimulate its entire graduate program of fine arts in the form of an institute here comparable to similar developments connected with the University of London and the Sorbonne, and the German Institute of Art History in Florence.

Kimball to Direct Work

The building will be remodeled under the direction of Fiske Kimball, university architect and director of the Pennsylvania Museum of Art at Philadelphia. He was formerly Professor of the Literature of the Arts of Design and head of the fine arts courses at the university.

On the ground floor will be the administrative and librarian's offices and the collection of 40,000 lantern slides owned by the department. The first floor will have a main general reading room with reference works occupying the Eightieth Street front. The reading room will serve also for special lectures, receptions and other public occasions. This was the music room in the Warburg residence, and Mrs. Nina L. Warburg will present the organ to the university. The great room immediately above will be used for lectures, with occasional exhibitions.

Aside from the general reading room, the collections of books, photographs and other material will be distributed in different seminars for advanced students in classical, renaissance, Oriental and other fields of art. In connection with each seminar room there will be the office of the scholar in charge, with space for his own private library. These will occupy the remainder of the second and third floors and the front rooms of the fourth floor.

Faculty Offices Planned

Also on the fourth floor will be eight studies and offices for members of the faculty, including both resident and visiting professors. The fifth floor will be occupied by the photographic department with its studio, copying room, dark rooms and space for negative storage.

The new establishment is not to be regarded as merely another art library, gallery or school, Mr. Straus said, but as the focal point of a well-coordinated university program the prime function of which is to mobilize for advanced scholarship the resources of all of the superior agencies in New York in the field of fine arts. The new center is easily accessible to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, where more than forty courses are now given, each by the staff of New York University and where the art collections form the laboratories in which the students work.

Courses and seminars are also held in the near-by Frick Art Reference Library, where more than 200,000 photographs and lantern slides are available to the university students. A course in illuminated manuscripts is given each year in the Pierpont Morgan Library, which has the finest collection of original illuminated manuscripts in this country.

CITY LAWMAKERS ON TOUR

P L A I N T A L K E R .

Caustic without being bitter is Boston's white-thatched, bow tied Porter Sargent. The saltiest commentator on U.S. education from which he makes his living but for which he has a certain amused contempt, Porter Sargent prefaces his famed annual catalogue of 4,000 private schools with his shrewd opinions of men and affairs. Last week, in the 22nd edition of his "Handbook of Private Schools" he threw most of the custard pies at the two most popular favorites of U.S. higher education - President James Bryant Conant of Harvard and President Robert Maynard Hutchins of University of Chicago.

President Conant, glooms Porter Sargent, started out as Harvard's head "with the naiveté and boldness of a scientist", but soon "sacred cows were jostled" and today Conant has subsided "to the dead level of mass alumni opinion". Sprightly, 66-year-old Porter Sargent criticized President Conant most severely for keeping as head of Harvard's sociology department Pitirim Alexandrovitch Sorokin, whom he calls a pseudo-scientist, a defeatist and a reactionary. "Harvard is maintaining him in a position of influence, where he is misguiding and frustrating American youth...The sociology department is the White Russian WPA".

Of President Hutchings,.....

NB, Recently in the New York Times Book Review P. Sorokin's book on Sociology was highly praised.