

40 Governors--40 Thieves

FORTY governors have declared that there is no starvation in their respective states.

These 40 governors lie. They are the 40 thieves of American capitalism!

They lie at the expense of hungry millions of workers and in order to justify the hunger program of the coalition government of republicans and democrats which supports the Wall Street-Hoover program.

Never in the history of the United Staets has there been such mass misery.

Never in the history of the United States has there been such mass unemployment-a minimum of twelve million unemployed-and such mass hunger, exposure, and actual starvation.

The entire resources of Wall Street government have been mobilized to prevent this mass unemployment and mass misery being translated into an organized mass demand for unemployment insurance. Everything except genuine relief at the expense of the capitalists responsible for the crisis is being handed out to the starving millions of the American working class

The entire froces of American capitalism have been mobilized in an effort to save capitalism at the expense of the toiling masses in industry and agriculture. With a callous cynicism for which one must go to Czarist Russia to find a parallel, hundreds of millions of dollars have been alloted to banks, industrial corporations and railway companies by Congress.

Forty governors, flying in the face of facts known to everyone who has paid even the most casual attention to the unemployment situation in the United States, have declared that there is no starvation in their states. Among them is the governor of New York.

William Hodson, executive director of the Welfare Council of New York City, recently declared:

"The total amount of money which is in sight at the present time is not sufficient to care for the families and individuals who are going to be in need of help and assistance this winter."

Hodson declared further that more than 250,000 families in New York are in need, but of this number only 100,000 families are receiving assistance

Among the forty governors was the governor of Illinois. In Illinois more than forty per cent of the eligible workers are unemployed and only \$100,000 a day is available to take care of families who are loosing \$2,000,coo daily in wages.

According to one Goldsmith, charity director of Illinois, the situation is desperate:

"We insist that people who come to our private and public agencies shall use up, absolutely use up and come to us empty handed, their available resources. We ask them to borrow on their insurance policies and to reduce their equities in their policies. I think if this committee can get the information from the various large insurance companies as



Chicago Police in Murderous Attack on Workers During Huge Anti-War Demonstration on March 12. Several workers were seriously wounded instration, which was held before the when police fired into the crowd. One worker is expected to die. Over 7,000 workers took part in the dem (Article by Bill Gebert tomorrow) Japanese Consulate in the Tribune Tower,

"No One Starves in U. S." --- 39 Governors

POLISH GOV'T **BUYS HUGE WAR** SUPPLIES IN U.S.

World Imperialists Push Preparations as Japanese Continue War Moves **On Soviet Frontiers**

BULLETIN

SHANGHAI, March 17. - Kuomintang sources report that 100,000 Chinese volunteers are marching on Mukden, chief Japanese base in Manchuria. The volunteer troops are said to be destroying the flag of the new puppet government set up by Japanese bayonets. The Japanese forces at Mukden are reported to have mounted guns in the outskirts of the city.

TOKIO, March 17-A group of insurgents have defeated the Japanese garrison at Chwangho, an important coast city southwest of Antung, Southern Manchuria. Fighting between insurgents and the Japanese invaders also occurred yesterday at Ninguta.

In Korea, 300 Korean peasants clashed with Japanese police at Ryozan, in the southeastern tip of the territory. The Japanese had arrested a leader of the peasants in their struggles against starvation and imperialist suppression.

Hand in hand with the Japanese war moves on the Siberian frontiers of the Soviet Union, Poland is buying \$20,000,. 000 worth of armaments in this country to supplement the huge production of the Polish war industries, financed by French imperialism. The New York Times reports admission to this effect by Lieut. Col. Charles G. Mettler, U. S. Army. It says:

"While the disarmament conference is in session at Geneva, agents of the Polish Government are in this country to buy in the next few weeks \$20,000,000 worth of armaments, according to Lt. Col. Charles . involved in the present revolts in

to the amount of money that have been loaned on policies in the last two years, policies of \$5,000 or under particularly, I think you will be amazed at the huge sums that people have actually borrowed on their estates. We would ask people-and it is not possible any longer to do so in Chicago and Cook County-if it were possible we would ask people to take out second and third mortgages on their homes. Indeed, one of our most serious problems in Cook County is to help the home owner, because Cook County's Department of Welfare does not, under the law, help home owners-and these people cannot eat their homes; they must have food, which the department is not furnishing."

Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania is one of the governors who declared that there is starvation in his state.

We now ask Governor Pinchot what he is doing to remedy this condition. When the coal miners in Western Pennsylvania struck last summer against wage cuts and for higher wages and better conditions in the mines, led by the National Miners Union, to raise the standard of living of the miners and their families as a whole, governor Pinchot sent in his state troopers to help break the strike. His admissions as to starvation conditions are valuable, but his policy is the same as that of the coalition government of republicans and democrats headed by Hoover, which has as its object the rapid and continuing reduction of the standard of living of the American working class to the starvation and slave level.

When statements denving the existence of mass hunger and starvation are made by forty governors in this, the third winter of the crisis, it is clear that the American capitalist class and their local state and national government intend, as they have been doing, to utilize the crisis and mass unemployment and hunger to further lower the standard of living of the entire American working class-Negro and white, native and foreign born

The recent sharpening of murderous terror against strikers and workers demonstrating for jobs and unemployment relief, as in Detroit and Dearborn and Kentucky and Tennessee, furnish the concrete proof to show the objective of the capitalist program.

The one way out for the workers is the building of militant organizations of struggle in the factories and in the ranks of the unemployed, the combatting of such fascist organizations as the "Block-Aid" system engineered by the Hoover-Gifford Emergency Unemployment Committee, and the organized and disciplined conduct of strikes agianst all wage cuts in whatever industries and factories they cocur.

The Daily Worker, beginning tomorrow, will carry articles exposing the hunger conditions in the United States, giving the lie to the forty governors and in the clearest form pointing out to the American working class the measures it must take to combat and defeat the hunger program of Wall Street's coalition government and its allies, the socialist party and the officialdom of the American Federation of Labor.

NEW YORK .- A mighty protest | ing-class activities than ever before

masses as brought forth in the

Scottsboro case, the terror agains

the workers in Florida, where a score

of tobacco workers are serving long

terms in prison, the Kentucky min-

will be heard from thousands of in the history of the United States.

workers throughout the New York

District tonight, when 18 mass meet-

ings will be held in all parts of the

district to commemorate the Paris

Commune.

Say, While Workers Die of Hunger Daily sissue of March 11, 1932, carried a

Bill for \$125,000,000; Gets Wires from 39

Governors that Everybody Is Fed

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- Senator Bingham to Kill Road Construction Hoover and 39 governors of the United States, looking around at their fell-fed families and at the groannig banquet tables

'there is no one starving in the United States!"

Senator Bingham, one of those dying of starvation. Hoover's chief spokesmen, in order to defeat at \$125,000,000 unemployed, in order to justify the "dole" of \$2,000,000,000 for

the big bankers and railroads to pay profits and dividends, wired all the governors and got them to reply with the most out from Washington: "There is no starvation in the United

States.'

One Governor, Pinchot of Pennsylvania, trying to ride into the presidency on the backs of the hungry unemployed, admitted that there was grave destitution and starvation in every state in the country. Pinchot ought to know. He has had his state troopers slug many a hungry miner

fighting for a piece of bread.

18 Meetings Tonight to Honor Memory of the Paris Commune

some of the telegrams are

The terror against the Negro worded in a fake manner. dying of starvation, "Number of shots.

The International Labor Defense ers' cases, California, Mooney and people starving in Oklahoma . . brings to the attention of the whole Billings, the Imperial aVlley cases, working class the fact that today etc., will all b ebrought to the atthere are more workers facing prison | tention of New York workers in the and the electric chair for their work- following meetings tonight.

aids Bingham by merely saying: one should ask such a question of is broke!" Every Baltimore worker the Soviet Union. "Two hundred thousand entirely out him. "I do not know where you get knows that the Family Welfare Asof work." But then not a word about the idea that anybody is starving in sociation wasn't beginning to feed this state. No such condition as that the starving unemployed. Not until

exists here.' Marryland

Governor Ritchie of Maryand, a But the Baltimore Post, a capitalbill providing road work for the demagogue who tries to use mass ist sheet, not particularly concerned misery for his presidential ambitions | with uncovering starvation, in its

Workers Jury in Detroit a vast amount of material of the wholesale starvation of the American working-class-material that brazen capitalist lie yet handed to Hold Mass Trial of Ford-Murphy Murderers

HAVANA, Cuba, March 17 .- A mass demonstration of workers carrying red flags and banners denouncing the murder of four unemployed workers by the Ford-Murphy regime in Dearborn, Michigan, marched past the ord Motor Co. agency here. The workers broke a number of windows. Bloody Machado's police broke up the demon stration.

DETROIT, Mich., March 17.—To expose to the widest number of workers throughout While most of the 39 tele- Michigan and the United States the brutal, vigrams deliberately lie about cious murder policy of the Ford-Murphy restarvation among the 12,000,-000 unemployed and their fam-cold blooded shooting of four unemployed workers at the Ford cold-blooded shooting of four unemployed workers at the Ford ilies, as well as among the part River Rouge plant on March 7th, a mass workers investigation est masses of the workers from shops, time workers, Senator Bing- and trial with a workers' jury will take place Friday, March unemployed councils, block commitham, and the capitalist press 25 at 7:30 p. m., at Cass Tech High School, Second and Vernor tees, trade unions, fraternal and benwith him, hide the fact that Highway. The seating capacity of this hall is 4,000.

For example, the telegram men will testify. They will tell of Clyde Ford, mayor of Dearborn, The call issued by from the Governor of Okla- the Hunger March in which 5,000 Michigan, where the shooting took homa merely says they haven't unemployed went to the Ford plant place, Sorenson and Bennett, two of pecially must be a day of mighty to demand jobs or relief, and how Ford's leading spies and killers and mass aken the trouble to count those they were answered by a volley of Governor Brucker of Michigan, have ged to appear before the perialist war.

workers' jury.

count. They die off anyway. Gov- troit, Edsel Ford, son of Ford with to send two representatives to take revolutionary competition to

who spoke last night at a meeting of the Brooklyn Chapter, Reserve Officers' Association, at the 245th Coast Artillery Regiment Armory, Sumner and Jefferson Avenues, headline reading: "40,000 face star-Brooklyn."

the Manchurian border of the Soviet Union. The revolts are reported to be directed against him. The character o fthe revolts are not yet clear. Certain it is that the situation

created by the Japanese invasion A Mukden dispatch reports that and seizure of Manchuria establishes tion as that exists here, says Ritchie. the Soviet Union has called upon all the base for mass revolts. The Man-Don't pass any bills to provide relief Soviet citizens to evacuate the affec- churian people, including the rank for the unemployed. But the Bal- ted districts in order to avoid the and file soldiers are bitterly opposed. timore Post says: "The Family Wel- creation of incidents by the Japanese to the Japanese and their puppet which they frequent declare: posed to be fighting Hoover, actually became actually indignant that any fare Assn., for all practical purposes, which would affect the relations of regime. On the other hand, the Japanese anese will use every pretext to for-The Soviet Union has emphatically ward their mobilization of troops on denied a report that it was con- the Soviet border. A full Japanese sidering recognition of the Japanese army division is now on its way to

the 40,000 are dead of starvation will puppet state in Manchuria. The rethe town of Manchouli, across the port emanated from Tokyo. Amur River from the Soviet city of

Gen. Ma Chen-Shan is apparently Blagovestchensk.

Save Your Paper with A Half Dollar

WORKERS, the fight against the boss ter-ror in Detroit, in Kentucky, in New York City, everywhere, is YOUR fight. The fight to defend the workers' fatherland, the Soviet Union, is your fight.

The Daily Worker, that leads the workers in the fight against terror, hunger, starvation and war, is YOUR paper. Will you let your paper drop now, because of lack of funds, when the bosses' terror and hunger are bringing new masses of workers into the struggle.

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Cut out the SAVE THE DAILY WORKER coupon that you will find in this issue. Fill it out.

Wrap it around a 50 cent piece and mail it to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St. New York City.

Or get a fellow worker to contribute his fifty cent piece, and mail a dollar bill to the Daily Worker with the coupon. A dollar bill is easier to mail.

When your organization gets its blank coupons, canvas your fellow workers and your neighbors for their half dollars to save the Daily Worker.

A half dollar each from 70,000 workers will put the Daily Worker on a sound financial basis Help us reach these 70,000 workers

unknown!" Not worth bothering to Henry Ford. Mayor Murphy of De All mass organizations are urged ernor La Follette of Wisconsin, sup- stood on a bridge and watched 🐲 part in this trial.

comes exclusively from capitalist sources, of the wave of suicides and deaths from hunger in the richest capitalist country in the world. Ecginning tomorrow, the Daily Worker will run material state by state to prove the lying statements of these governors.

vation in Baltimore." No such condi-

Governor Ritchie get over his in-

dignation and admit that Baltimore

workers are hungry and their chil-

The Daily Worker has collected

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dren undernourished.

ng class solidarity and struggle, the Communist Party, New York District has issued a call for a mass united front conference to be held on March 20 at 1 p.m. at Stuyvesant Casino, 9th st. and Second Ave. The purpose of the conference is to unite the great. efit societies for a giant May Day

demonstration to embrace tens of

The call issued by the Communist Party states that this May Day eshunger, capitalism and im-

Mass organizations, get into save Daily Worker.

Meet March 20 To **Prepare for May 1**

NEW YORK .-- In preparation for May 1, the day of International work-

Millinery Workers Urged March and Mass Meet to Fight GENERAL FRACTION MEET OF PARTY COMRADES IN A.F.L. MUST BE AT MEETING MON. FOOD WORKERS SUNDAY to Take Up Struggle on Block-Aid' Plan of Starvation A general fraction meeting of A meeting of all comrades, memthe food workers will be held this bers of A. F. of L. unions, will be Sunday, March 20, at 6 p.m. in the **Basis of Shop Grievances** held this coming Monday, March 21, at 8 p.m. in the Workers Cen-NEW YORK .--- To expose and fight |

Zaritsky Orders Workers Back to Shop On Fake Agreement

NEW YORK, March 18 .- Calls were issued today by both the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union and the Millinery Workers United Front Committee advising the workers in the International Union who came out on strike yesterday not to return to the shops today, but to organize rank and file committees and stay on strike until un-

SEND PROTEST TO MILLS ON SOVIET **EMBARGO THREAT**

Union Scores Lies

NEW YARK .- A vigorous telegram of protest was sent to Odgen J. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury Department, against the attempts to carry through an embargo on all Soviet made products.

The National Committee of the Friends of the Soviet Union, through its National Secretary, Marcel Scherer, today demanded by telegram an open hearing where the American workers and others genuinely interested in the Soviet Union would be able to state their views and answer the vicious lies of the anti-Soviet

His statement follows

"This attempted embargo is part of a definite, planned, war move against the Soviet Union. Millions of American workers and friends of the Soviet Union want no embargo and no war on the Soviet Union. And this protest is sent to the government officials to demand that they drop any attacks of attacking the Soviet Union.

"The ridiculous lies of 'forced labor' have been long ago exploded. The only country where the workers have real freedom and are receiving wage increases and better conditions, is the Soviet Union. The American workers and friends of the Soviet Union want no interference into the affairs of the country where the workers rule and run the industries.

We pledge ourselves to unmask these war attemps which come at a time when Japan is massing battleships, aeroplanes and troops close to Siberia. Already white guard bands attempted to break into Soviet territory

"The American workers and friends of the Soviet Union will fight all those war plans and will help support and defend the workingclass government in the Soviet Union.'

What's On-FRIDAY The Food Workers' Industrial Union calls upon all sympathetic organizations not to arrange any affairs for Friday evening, May 13, 1932. On this date the union is

arranging a second anniversary celebra-tion at the Palm Garden, 306 W. 52nd St

ion conditions are won. Although the chief grievances of ne workers are for a minimum wage sclae of \$55 for operators and \$35 for trimmers, Zaritsky and other npany union officials have orderlitions will be put into effect.

Friends of the Soviet with the bosses' association is merely junction, mobilized to defeat the isted before the stoppage.

bosses and company union officials facts which are that the wages for o work.

millinery trade, however, is Zaritsky withdraw the wage cut. One step in hand out pieces to their brother

ing dues from workers for the privil- Monday, March 21, at 7:30 a.m. in took their relief away from them. ge of working under open shop con- which all unemployed members of the I know the names of some of these ditions Millinery Workers Union Local 24 the strike over the heads of the officials until the minimum wage scale is won in actuality. Turn the stoppage into a real strike for union conditions



NEW YORK .- The Gilbert Lewis group of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights will celebrate its first anniversary with a concert and dance this Saturday night, March 19, a its new Center, 418 West 53rd St.

James W. Ford, recently returned from the Soviet Union, will give a brief address on the solution of the national question by the Soviet Union. There will also be short talks by Harold Williams, New York sec-

retary of the L.S.N.R., and M. Segal Brownsville dressmakers. from the Gilbert Lewis group I. Amter, district organizer of the Communist Party, and Rose Wortis, P. M. the Bronx section of the Young

Delegates Opposing

Workers Center, Some very important problems confronting the union will be discussed at this meeting. Every Party member workink in the food industry must be present. DISTRICT ORG. DEPT.

FLOOR SCRAPERS 42nd St. GO ON STRIKE AGAINST PAY CUT

NEW YORK .- The floor scrapers **ARRESTED FOR** of the Self Mechanics Flooring Co. corner Park Ave. and E. 126th St., ed the workers back to the shops striking against a 25 per cent wage with no guarantee that these con- cut will open the eighth week of strike Monday, March 21, despite the The agreement that the union has bosses' schemes, lies, police and in-

a paper agreement. The workers strikers. While the boss class court who return to the shops under this naturally gave the boss an injunction agreement will be working under the against the strikers, the frame-up same sweatshop conditions that ex- against the workers was so open that

the judge was compelled to admit It is a well known fact to all mil- their right to picket. linery workers in New York that not Just as tht boss lied in court against a single point of the Zaritsky agree- the strikers, so he is rsing the same daily. Names are ommitted because ments have been carried out in the method by posting in the shop win- of the terror. shops and lal during the one-day dows signs claiming there is no strike stoppage little was said of the starv- and that the wages paid were \$30 to ation conditions under which the \$45 per week. The sttrikers are carryhat workers have been forced by the ing signs exposing this lie stating the

months past were from \$9 to \$13 per The so-called strike was planned week and that the boss tried to cut by the bosses and company union 25 per cent off these miserable starofficials not to better the conditions vation "wages". The strikers chalof the workers, but to build up the lenge the bosses of the Self Mechanics millinery bosses' association and to Flooring to disprove these statements. collect more dues from the workers. The strikers realize that by increas-The union heads declared that the ing their efforts in the next few liams who are in jail now, and mymain reason for the stoppage was weeks when the boss can be made to self gave the relief out to the secto fight racketeering in the trade. feel the effects of the strike even tion relief ccommittees and I seen the Chief among the racketeers in the more than ever, he can be forcd to thugs cut sacks of meat open and

himself, who is notorius for his strong this intensification of the struggle is deputy sheriffs. They struck their arm tactics in the matter of collect- the big mass picket march to be held guns in many a comrade's ribs and Building and Construction Workers thugs and can send you detailed re-

ers International Union and the are urged to take part.



7:30 a.m. Amter to Speak at

Dressmakers' Meeting NEW YORK, March 18 .- The Brownsville Section of the Communist Party has arranged a concert and mass meeting on Saturday evening, March 19, at 8 p.m. at 105 Thatford Ave., in behalf of the



em' was hatched out by the Tamparade will take place on Friday, many grafters. March 25, at 6 p.m., to Columbus "They will let loose an army of Circle. This will be followed by a snoopers to spy on the workers and mass meeting in the evening at 8

POLISH WORKERS squeeze out their last pennies. p.m., at Bryant Hall, Sixth Ave., near "This is a trick to save the bosse the cost of unemployment for which

A leaflet distributed in many thouthey themselves are responsible. ands of copies, exposing the "Block-"It is sponsored by the war-mon-Aid" system, issued by the Unemgers to help register workers for robployed Council of Greater New York, ber war against China and the Soviet Union."

Raids, Arrests Fail to **BAKERS UNITED GIVING RELIEF** the intense police campaign of re-FRONT MEETING pression, mass raids and arrests

Kentucky Miner Tells Plans to Go to All of Terror, Hunger Local Unions

NEW YORK .- The following letter NEW YORK .- A meeting of the from an active miner-relief worker Bakers United Front Committee was in the Kentucky strike area is typopened on March 16th, at 3 P. M. ical of many such which are received Official delegation of local 509, and representatives of every local of the A. F. of L. and A. F. W. were present. Many visitors attended the meeting Dear Comrade: A few lines to let

to listen to the proceedings. ou know that the damn thugs has Many rank and file workers asked about tore things up here, and most questions, as well as participated in of us active aid comrades who are not in jail are suffering from lack the discussion, among whom was of relief. On the tenth of the last Fellow Worker Pollack. After the month I was there and seen Com- discussion the recommendations prerade Doris arrested for just advissented by Fellow Worker Rubin in the name of the United Front Coming the comrades how to handle re-

mittee was accepted .---1. That a mass meeting and Conference be called in the middle of April.

2. That our Open Call to the rank and file baker workers, organized and unorganized, be issued calling upon them to elect delegates and participate in the Conference. 3. That we immediately elect

that will meet this week. A committe of 9 active rank and file workers were elected to visit the several comrades, must of them with locals as well as to work with the

company houses of the Straight to attend their respective local meetfight for the admission of the deleof delegates to the Conference. This Conference will be the first step on the part of the rank and file bakers to unite in common task, to stop the 12, 14 and 16 hours day or

this lecture. night work, and any attempts of the bosses to cut wages.





The Romance That Thrilled All Russia! AMERICAN PREMIERE



PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 17 .--Approximately 225 delegates have arrived here from all parts of the country, including Kentucky, Western and Central / Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana, metal mining territories, to attend the national convention of the National Miners' Union, which opens to-

DISTRICT ORG. DEPT.

CALL GENERAL

Halt Strike

WARSAW, March 17. - Despite

tion met with wide participation.

police occurred whereby five work-

ers were killed and scores were

I. Amter Speaks On

German Elections At

NEW YORK .--- I. Amter, district or-

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works and power stations.

wounded by police fire.

will be dealt with.

PROTEST STRIKE

the Anthracite, where a strike is now on, and from Illinois Frank Borich, secretary of the N.M.U., reported on the crisis and struggles in the industry.

The convention sent greetings to the strike leaders now in jail in Pineville, Harlan and Middlesboro, Ky., for their activity in the Kenday. More are on their way from tucky-Tennessee coal strike.

ANTI-WAR MEET **COUNCIL ON EAST** IN BRONX TONIGHT SIDE GETS RELIEF

Torchlight Parade to Paris Commune Meet

NEW YORK .- The Young Comyesterday's protest general strike nunist League, Bronx Section, and against the government's attack on the youth branches of the Internathe last remnants of social legislational Labor Defense and other youth organizations will hold an anti-war East Side through the mass pres-Owing to the sabotage of the redemonstration tonight at 1740 Longformists, the strike failed to emfellow Avenue, where a militant rent brace the public and municipal instrike is now in progress. stitutions such as the gas, water-

After the demonstration there will be a torchlight parade to Ambassa-dor Hall, Third Avenue and Clare-Strict prohibition of demonstrations and meetings were ignored mont Parkway, where a huge-Paris and fierce collisions between the

Commune meeting will be held.

Sections, Districts All **Over Country: Order Bundles of 'Liberator'!**

Only Sections 1, 4 and 6, of Dis-**Forum Sunday Night** tric 2 have called at the L. S. N. R. office, 5th floor for the anniversary issue of the Liberator.

ganizer of the Communist Party All other sections of District 2 New York, will be the speaker at the as well as districts and sections Workers' Forum this Sunday night thruout the country are requested March 20, at 8 p.m. at Workers' Cento send in their bundle orders for ter, 35 E. 12th St., second floor, on this issue of the paper, which is 'The Presidential Election In Gera special number consisting of 12 many," o timely and important topic pages. The interpretation of the votes in

Contained in the issue which is the election showing the alignment dated March 18th is a great deal of of social forces, the vicious role of information relating to the strugthe German social democrats, the gles in the South, also news on the exposure of the "lesser evil," the Scattsboro case and workers corresdemagogy and the inevitable disinpondence, ets. It is important that tegration of the fascist party, the this issue should be distributed platform and steady growth of the among Negro and white workers Communist Party and other points thruout the country to inform them

of the struggles which the L. S. N. The lessons of the German elec-R. and the Liberator is carrying on. tion to be carefully applied to the Bundles of 25 copies and up can be presidential election in the United had for one cent a copy; bundles States this year and the tasks of the under 25 can be gotten for 2 cents Communist Party in the coming a copy. Send your orders in to election will be specially stressed. All the Liberator, 50 E. 13th Street, N. workers, especially Party and League Y. C.

Workers Turn to It For Fighting Aid NEW YORK N. Y .- Hardly a day asses without some victories being

won for unemployed workers in the sure of the Downtown Unemployed Council

On Tuesday, two single workers received relief when the council sent a committee with them to the Home Relief Bureau.

Wednesday, two more workers won relief from the home Relief Bureau.

One worker, S. Berman, 262 East 4th Street, had been unemployed for long time, and was registered at he bureau. Yesterday he and his two children were evicted. Workers in the neighborhood took him to the council who immediately went with him to Home Relief Bureau at Houston and Essex. The prestige of the council is so well established in this bureau from previous struggles that the bureau without delay paid the worker's rent for another apartment The same with Jack Gabrilski 15 East 2nd Street. His furniture was put on the street. Workers of the neighborhood told him about the Unemployed Council. He came to their headquarters, 135 East 7th Street for

aid, a committee was elected at once. they proceeded to the Home Relief Bureau, at 38 E. 1st St. in P. S. 79 and before they came out had a months rent for the worker.

EX-SERVICEMEN GIVE FREE AFFAIR

Post No. 1 of the Worker Ex-Serviceman's League will hold an Entertainment on March 19, at 8 p.m. in their headquarters, 79 East 10th Street. Adm. is free. All workers are invited to attend.



committees to visit the local unions

All workers in the Millinery Work- Industrial League and sympathizers ports regarding this robbery. I have been evicted along with

Comrade Frank Mason, Henry Wil-

Comradely yours,

General Relief Committee.

Workers! Rush relief to the Work-

ers International Relief, 16 West 21

Anti-War Meet And

NEW YORK, N. Y-Tonight at 7:30

Parade Tonight

Bronx Youth Hold

Street, New York City,

-N.

The leading committee of the should at once elect rank and file league points out that this strike of notices to appear in court at Lex- old united front comm. The meeting bodies in their shops and continue the floor scrapers has an important ington for breaking the injunction called upon every worker of the AFL connection with the prtparations for against them and not moving out of local union and the A. F. W. to attend a mass strike in the entire building construction industry against the Creek Coal Company before they ings on Friday and Saturday, and wage cut of 25 per cent to 40 per cent did. We have been unable to obtain and therefore all possible support tents so far and need them badly, gations as well as for the election

cially by building trades workers. All We intend to carry on the work regardless but we need more relief. 1 and Construction Workers Industrial hope you will write at once and advise us what to do in regards to reto be on the picket line at Park Ave. lief, tents, etc. We will go on with

lief.



is and a drawing & managers , markabers 13, sound Page Three SOVIET AUTO WORKERS GET NEW WAGE INCREASES

A Letter to Henry Ford from a Worker in Soviet Auto Plant

Workers Over 55 Can Discontinue Work and Receive Full Wages in U.S.S.R.

Meals in Factory Dining Room Cost 23 Cents; All Are Insured Against Sickness

From F. ROSKO, Moscow (A worker in the Amo, now Stalin, plant) Mr. Ford: read this letter to your workers.

Fellow workers: I am like you, a former worker in the Ford plant. First of all I want to describe to you how we, the workers of the U.S.S.R., live and work without the bosses and exploiters. I am working in an automobile plant making trucks. Our plant is named in honor of Stalin, formerly Amo. We are working 7 hours a day, 5-days per week, and our wages are growing constantly. I receive 200 rubles per month. We have lots of work in the Soviet Union, no unemployment. The workers are insured. In case of sickness they receive full wages, free medical care. There is also a lunch counter in every

Vacations department where they have milk Besides this the Soviet worker re- candies, tea, biscuits and everything ceives a two weeks vacation every six else the worker needs. Conditions are months with full wages. And you, Mr. different here than in the capitalist Ford as son as your worker who countries.

worked a long time for you is con-Workers Run Plant sidered by you as useless you throw There is no exploitation here of the In the Soviet Union a workers. The workers are working him out. worker reaching 55 years of age has here for themselves-that is for the a right to discontinue working and proletarian state. There are no caphe receives full wages. italists here to work for. And we have

And you, Mr. Ford how are you in our plant a factory committee treating your workers after they which runs the plant. This comwork 15-20 years? You throw them mittee has been elected by the workout without any compensation. The ers themselves. Although we have only thing the workers get from you senior workers (foremen) they do not after working long years for you is drive us but show us in a comradely a hunchback to remind them of your fashion. All the workers belong to exploitation the union.

There is a digantic construction of **Factory Dining Room** We do not have the speed-up sys- shops and factories going on at prestem that exists in your plant where ent. We are completing the first five there is a slave-driving boss for every year plan. In the course of the secfive men. Also Mr. Ford I let you ond Five Year plan we will overtake know that our plant there are two and surpass the leading capitalist big dining rooms. The workers get countries of Europe. And under the one hour for lunch and the lunches Soviet government, under the leaderare good. We get soup, meat, pudding ship of the All-Union Communist and the like. All this costs (23 cents.) (Bolshevik) Party we shall conquer

Parades, Meetings Throughout the **Country Commemorate Commune**

NEW YORK, March 17 .- Sixty-one years ago today the revolutionary workers of Paris set up the first workers' government of the world and proclaimed the Paris Commune!

Seventy-two days later, the Commune was drowned in a sea of workers' blood. Thiers and the bougeoisie launched into a wholesale butchery of workers such @ as the civilized world had never ings directed especially against local before seen. For days thousands upon arrests of militant workers on "vathousands of working-class men, grancy" and other "frame-ups." Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn. women and children were lined up before the wall in the Pere la Chaise four demonstrations, the leading one cemetery in Paris and cut down by before the St. Paul Court House, the mitraillieuse, the early machine where workers have just been senguns. Wounded and dead were bu- tenced for resisting evictions.

blood of the toiling masses, at the Duluth, Minn., protest meeting at expense of the victories of Socialism ried alike in the same ditches. So great was the slaughter that pesti-Camels Hall. in the Soviet Union! Defend the Chicago, Coliseum mass meetings Soviet Union! Defend the Chinese lence threatened the city and thousfor Mother Mooney and Mother masses! The Japanese imperialists ands of bodies were burned in heaps. The Paris Commune died but its Montgomery. are butchering the Chinese masses! spirit still lives. It inspired the work-They are preparing a new blood Kansas City, Mo., mass meetings. ers in the November 7, 1917 revolubath for the revolutionary masses New Haven, Bridgeport, Stamford tion which gave birth to the triof Japan! "They are pushing their and Springfield, Conn., open-oir umphant Soviet Union. Today, with monstrous war provocations against demonstrations and mass meetings. capitalism in its dying tremors, it is the Soviet Union! Demonstrate Los Angeles, mass concert with a beacon light to millions of workers against the Japanese imperialists program by the John Reed Club. throughout the world who will gather and their diplomatic agents! Push Boston, Mass., demonstrations for under the banner of the Internathe fight against your own imthe release of Edith Berkman, tional Red Aid to protest terror perialists as the best defense of stricken with tuberculosis in the imagainst the working-class. China and the Soviet Union! migration prison where she is being Prevent the shipment of arms and From New York to San Francisco held for deportation to Fascist Poland American workers will parade, demmunitions against China and the Philadelphia, Pa., protests against onstrate, hold pageants, mass con-Soviet Union! frame-ups of Negro workers and gen certs, and mass meetings to show Sharp Conflict In Camp of Japaeral terror.

A SOVIET WORKERS' FACTORY RESTAURANT



Japanese Fascists Plan PHILA. JOBLESS Blood Bath Against Masses, War on USSR

A number of Japanese troops | Shanghai that the feudal-militarist slated for withdrawal from elements have not abandoned their plans for a fascist dictatorship. Shanghai, South China, were Tokyo dispatch to the New York by General Yoshinora Times admits that:

Shirakawa in a farewell speech "Strong currents are moving in yesterday to be "ready to rally to favor of a fascist system, which the call immediately when things would be practically controlled by happen." General Shirakawa stated: the army.'

"The conditions at home and The dispatch further. admits that abroad are increasing in difficulty the postponement of the reorgandaily and the responsibility which ization of the Japanese Cabinet on the imperial troops face in these lines of open fascism is only temcircumstances is mounting gradporary. It says. ually. Under these conditions, upon

"In political circles the consensus was, however, that the matter was merely postponed. A reshuffling of the cabinet was considered likely to follow the short par-This statement by the Japanese liamentary session, with the possi-Commander at Shanghai is directed bility of renewal of the movement toward creating sentiment among the for a national cabinet, including troops for the support of the fascist the strongest leaders of all parmovement in Japan, for the increasties, to lead the empire through a ingly savage attacks by the Japanese critical period in domestic and inruling class against the revolutionary ternational affairs." struggles of the Japanese masses and

for the sinister plans of Japanese **CANTON ARMY TO** imperialism, now in their final stage for armed intervention against the Soviet Union and its successful So-**INVADE CHINESE** Japanese Proletariat in Heroic SOVIET DISTRICTS The heroic struggle of the Japanese proletariat against their own imperialists, must set an example

Plan Joint Attack With world. Workers! Rally to the fight against imperialism! Down with Chiang Against Revthose who seek to get out of the lutionary Masses

intang is reported to be sending 50,000

"GOD BLESS SPIES, Rank and File Committee to Organize STOOL PIGEONS," Anthracite Strike Vote Meets Tonight SCRANTON, Pa., March 17 .--

real strike against wage-cuts and

The miners are carrying on a

militant fight against state troop-

ers sent in by the bosses. The men

forced the strike against their

growing grievances and hunger.

Maloney was forced to sanction

the strike, but is attempting to

switch it into harmless channels

and then betray it. The main de-

starvation_

SAYS PROSECUTOR call to miners now on strike under Continue to Expose the leadership of Maloney and Shuster, to run the strike into a

Police Brutality in Long Beache Trial

LOS ANGELES, Col.-"God bless our spies and stool pigeons," shouted Devies ,the bosses' prosecuting attorney in his summation speech against the 45 workers being tried in Long Beach for having attended a lecture on the crisis, addressed by Sam Darcy of the Communist Party. Devies invocked this blessing against the attack made earlier in the trial by the defense attorney on Abbot, a Red Squad stool pigeon. Devries in his final arguments atempted to appeal to the "patriotism" of the court and the jurors by

bombastic rhetoric about the "glory of American capitalism" and "damnable" Communism.

Earlier in Tuesday, Edward Sandler, who is running for Mayor of Los Angeles on a working-class platform in the special recall re-election **RELIEF TODAY** to decide on the ouster of Mayor Porter, took the stand again and completed testifying to the police

brutality in the Long Beach, Cal., To Demonstrate in the jail. One of the chief demands of Front of Ford Office Sandler's campaign is the dissolution of the "Red Squad" of Los Angeles

under captain Hynes, who directed PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - Mayor the January 15th raid on the worker's Moore, while addressing a fashionlecture. able women's club last Monday af-

Sandler was followed on the stand ternoon, after he and the ladies had by John Culeuau, a Mexican worker just finished a very palatable and savory meal of turkey and other who described the beating up of the

workers at jail by police. tasty foods, said, in his talk to these Lieutenant Murphy, in charge of refined and cultured ladies, that he took this opportunity to inform the Long Beach detectives was forced Philadelphia's 400,000 unemployed to admit when questioned by Gallagher, the workers lawyer, that the workers that from now on they will have to learn to take care of themprisoners were not given blankets or selves, as the city treasury is commatresses in the jail, but he said pletely empty, and it would be im- that not he, but the individual offipossible for the city to furnish furcers were responsible and have been 'disciplined." In this way he hoped to cover up government's responsi-

bility for a policy carried out by the individual police. Murphy also admitted using vile language to the prisoners. In the course of his testimony later he cried out, "Reds have no right to home and family."

with relief? As a matter of fact, the employed workers under threat of losing jobs,

have been compelled to support themselves and the unemployed. Demonstrate Today.

WILL DEMAND

The workers, knowing these things will reply to Mayor Moore by demonstrations conducted by the Un-

The workers will also march to the sembling plant of the hypocritical, murderous Henry Ford, located at Broad and Lehigh Ave. to protest the Detroit massacre of March 7th The Canton clique of the Kuom- and in memory of their four fallen

mand he put over was "equalization The rank and file strike commitof work-time," which in reality is tee of District One, United Mine the same as the Hoover stagger Workers of America, has issued a system.

Tonight there will be a special meeting of the rank and file committee to organize strike vote meetings in affiliated locals, and for the election of a broad strike committee.

The demand of the rank and file committee is that there be a guaranteed minimum working week and against wage cuts. It is calling on all miners to support those now on strike, to come out and make the strike into a real effective mass struggle.

The Fight for Unemployment Insurance

BULLETIN

Just received from Chicago 16,500 individual signatures. and 8,500 collective endorsements.

UNEMPLOYED COUNCILS OF OHIO 1426 W. Third St., Roos 210 Cleveland, Ohio March 11, 1932. National Committee, 16 West 21st St., Room 402, New York, N. Y. Dear Comrades: Under separate cover we are sending you 18,908 signatures from this District. From now on we will send them in every week. Also sending eight collective endorsements and this, too, will get more attention from now on

We have sent out instructions to the Councils throughout the District on the signature drive, asking them to set quotas, call mass meetngs, arrange a local conference and prepare for the State Conference at Columbus. Inclosed find a copy of these instructions. Note chalnge of Minn. District.

The following is the list of the signatures sent in today: Toledo, 9,975; Cleveland, 7,082; Akron, 1,100; Canton, 441; Elyria, 262; Columbus, 48. Total 18,908. Also eight collective endorsements.

Fraternally,

D. W. WILLIAMSON, Secretary.

The following signatures came in this week:

Great Falls, Mont., 1,057; Birmingham, Ala., 590; Milwaukee, 872; Peoria, Ill., 73; Rochester, N. Y., 1,352; San Francisco, Calif., 1,743; Cleveland, O., 18,908; Kansas City, Mo., 985; New York, 5,379; Total, 29,974.

These figures show that many districts are not paying serious attention to the drive for signatures. ALL DISTRICTS SHOULD RUSH IN THEIR SIGNATURES TO THE NATIONAL OFFICE AT ONCE! Following is a summary of the quotas and the actual number signatures collected to date in each district:

How Do You Stand in This Campaign!

District	Quota	Signatures
1-BOSTON	75.000	1.108
2-NEW YORK	. 350,000	12,688
3-HILADELPHIA	200.000	None
4-BUFFALO		2,205
5-PITTSBURGH	. 200,000	None
6-CLEVELAND	. 150,000	20.476
7-DETROIT	. 200,000	231
8-CHICAGO	. 300,000	6,058
9-MINNEAPOLIS	. 150.000	5.091

The employed and unemployed workers of Philadelphia would like to ask Mayor Moore, who the hell is responsible, for the city being broke? Certainly it is not the unemployed workers. Furthermore, since when did the city of Phila-

delphia furnished the unemployed

mployed Councils all over the city.

Stephens Community House, 19 S.

Philadelphia Meet Tonight to 'Aid Striking Miners

man.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 17 .--The National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners, together with the Philadelphia Committee and the National Committee to Aid Striking Miners Fighting Starvation, will

have a joint meeting tonight at St.

their solidarity with the prisoners

whom capitalist terror keeps locked in its bastilles for working-class activity.

Among the chief issues before the working-class in America today are: 'Tom Mooney's frame-up.

2. The nine Negro boys threatened with death and imprisonment because of the Scottsboro, Ala., frame-up.

3. The worst terror known in American history projected against the Anglo-Saxon native-born miners of Harlan and Bell County, Ky.

4. Attempts to outlaw revolutionman ary unions, the Communist Party and all militancy among workers in Long Tampa, Fla., in Danville, Va., in Chicago, Pittsburgh and the entire South. The common "legal" procedure is the "criminal syndicalist" or "sedition

for fighting against starvation. hunger demonstration and anti-war protests.

6. The workers still held in California dungeons for organizing agricultural workers in Imperial Valley. 7. The dragnet spread by "deportation" Doak, Hoover's Secretary of Labor and chief bloodhound on the tir of militant foreign-born workers.

terror against Negro workers everywhere, especially in the South. Paris Commune meetings will be held in these cities:

New York City, 18 parades, meetings and demonstrations in every section of Greater New York, including New Jersey cities.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin, mass meet- fascist storm detachments.

Protest Ford Murders

DULUTH, Minn,-A mass protest dictatorship. Premier Inuaki has Kwangsi provinces are to receive meeting of about 300 workers was been forced to rescind the appoint-

held here last Saturday, against the ment of Kisaburo Suzuki, present murder of four workers in Detroit. Minister of Justice, as Home Minis-A resolution was adopted denounc- ter. The premier has himself asing the massacre, copies of which sumed temporarily the post of Home were sent to Governor Brucker of Minister. The move for a fascist

told

returning home you must train

vourselves sufficiently to be ready

to rally to the call immediately

Struggles

for the working-class of the whole

crisis at the expense of the life-

when things happen."

list construction.

roit. Martin Kuusisto and J. Cogan Japanese "socialists" who, in common spoke, and L. Tuuri was the chair- with other sections of the Second

Every shop, mine and factory a It is clear both from developments Beach and Los Angeles, Calif., in fertile field for Daily Worker sub- in Japan and from the speech of 2,000 were wounded and 10,040 are scriptions. General Shirakawa yesterday at

act which calls a worker a "traitor" Reveal German Fascist Plot to 5. The Detroit and Chicago po-lice assaults on jobless workers in a Seize Power by Coup d'Etat

BERLIN, March 17 .- Mass raids of For days the workers' press has offices and rooms of fascists through- published similar details of fascist out Prussia and Hamburg has been intentions without the police taking proceeding since 10 o'clock today. preventive measures. Searches are Sixty raids in Berlin alone were still proceeding, but the police report made. This action was resorted to as concerning the results are not yet a result of finds during former raids. available. The Prussian government has pub-

Today the government ordered a lished a memorandum enumerating 8. Lynching, flogging and legal details of fascist preparations for a extending from March 20 to April 3 coup d'etat on election day, providing inclusive, when all meetings and other the resluts were favorable. The me- political activities are forbidden. morandum exposes plans to surround The League Against Imperialism towns, seize arms and requisition Ford announces as international anti-war trucks, etc., imprison hostile officials, conferences in Berlin to have taken and seize power.

place March 20 has been made im-The bourgeois democratic press de- possible by this decree and all invitamands immediate suppression of the tions are invalid. A new conference date will be announced Mater.

troops at once against the Chinese Soviets districts in Kiangsi Province. The movement of Canton troops are being timed to occur simultaneously on the Soviet districts in Honan, Hupeh and other provinces.

In announcing this latest service for drowning in blood the revolutionand for the partition of China among

Kuomintang misleaders at the same time made the sham gesture of "sending" reinforcements to the Shanghai front. In their bloody plots against the

nese Ruling Class. masses of Canton whose fury is grow-Renewed conflict in the camp of ing at this latest act of Kuomintang the Japanese ruling class has again co-operation with the imperialists In Duluth, Minnesota the immediate realization the Canton Government has decreed of the plans for an openly fascist that all policemen in Kwangtung and

military training "and will be incorporated in the army at critical times."

A Shanghai dispatch to the New York Times admits that at least 6.080 unarmed Chinese workers and their Michigan and Mayor Murphy of Det- dictatorship is supported by the children were killed by the aerial and artillery bombardment by the Japan

ese of the densely populated prolet-International, continue their betrayal arian district of Chapei. The disof the working class on all fronts. patch admits that this estimate is conservative. It says that "more than

missing. . "In addition, it admits that "160,000 Chinese families were driven from their homes, most of the homes being ruined, entailing building damages of 1,400,000 silver dol-

The dispatch further admits that tens of thousands of Chinese refugees

the bitter cold.

over 3.000 former employes of the Commercial Press, which was destroyed by the Japanese bombs, yes-

and demanded unemployment relief. The dispatch reports "the committee refused to move a single foot until threatened a hunger strike." Raids by imperialist troops con-

tinue against the headquarters of the Communist Party in Shanghai. Not a single day passes without the arrest of scores of the revolutionary leaders of the working-class.

at the hands of the Mayor Murphy, Edsel Ford, and his father.

The Unemployed Councils of South Philadelphia section will assemble at with an attack by Chiang Kai-shek 13th and Reed Streets 10 A. M. Friday morning March 18th, and from there march to 13th and Washington

Ave. the local branch of the Lloyd to the plans of the world imperialism Committee, to protest against the measly insufficient food orders and ary struggles of the Chinese masses | make further demands for an increase in food, fuel, and against the imperialist plunderers, the evictions.

ther relief.

The Unemployed Councils of North Philadelphia including 1331 N. Franklin, Kensington and Richmond

will assemble at 4th and Lehigh and march to 3160 Kensington Ave. the local branch of the Lloyd Committee. The Tioga Unemployed Councils will assemble at 22nd and Lehigh and march to the Venango Street local branch of the Lloyd Committee. where they will make similar demands as made by the South Phila-

delphia Councils, and from there ganizations are being arranged by the march to the Ford assembling plant Communist Party in these two cities. at Broad and Lehigh Avenue where The conference in New Brunswick they will offer their protest against will be held Sunday, April 10th, at the massacring of their four comrades at Dearborn on March 7th.

DECLINE IN RECEIPTS FORCES FOUR PAGE SATURDAY

The decline in receipts of the the Soviet Union, and their present drive to save the Daily Worker in the last week places us again in emergency situation, not ars, which is about \$350,000,000 in knowing when suspension may these important problems.

hit the paper.

As an emergency measure to are still suffering actual starvation conserve the meager resourcse scriptions. in Shanghai, with most of them be- at hand this Saturday there

stead of the usual six for Sat-A committee of 40, representing

terday visited the company's office A very serious error was made in

the article "U. S. Statistics Show Average Meat Packers \$1.50 Per Day which appeard in the Daily Worke the demands were granted and March 13. The article states that there are 23.618.522 workers in the

> meat packing industry in the U.S. A The figures given by the U. S Department of Commerce in the 1931 Statistical Abstract show 59,548 in the meat packing industry in 1920. No

Tenth St., at 8 p.m.

Harold Hickerson, playwright, member of the writers' committee which was kidnapped on its way to Pineville with food and clothing for the Kentucky and Tennessee striking miners; Allan Taub, Elizabeth Baldwin, wife of Julius Baldwin, who was murdered by the coal operators' gun thugs, and Waldo Frank will speak The moving picture of the Kentucky-Tennessee coal strike will have

Conference in Perth

NEWARK, N. J .-- Workere in New

Brunswick and Perth Amboy are al-

Conferences of working-class or-

ready preparing for May 1st.

15-CONNECTICUT 35,000 18-MONTANA 10,000 19-DENVER 50,000

10-KANSAS CITY 30,000

11-MINOT 10,000



NEW YORK .-- Meetings of workers everywhere, expressing the high indignation of the workers against the Ford massacre, continue to pass resolutions of protest. At Hartford. Conn., the Scandinavian workers passed a resolution voicing a vigorous protest against the murder of 4 Detroit unemployed. A mass meeting 11 a. m. in the Workers Home, 11 in Portage, Pa., protested the Ford-Plum Street. The conference in Murphy slaughters. The Quincy,

Perth Amboy will be held Sunday, Mass. Labor Sports Union declared: April 3rd at 10 a. m. at 308 Elm "The machine guns of the Ford murderers cannot stop the forward march The miseries of the unemployed,. of the masses.!' the cutting of relief, and the war

preparations of the bosses against MINNEAPOLIS, Minn .- The Minattack of the Chinese masses will be the main points at these conferences. Working-class organizations are asked to send delegates to deal with Ford Hunger March. The resolution Labor Hall which "emphatically pro-

Every shop, mine and factory a in part: "We urge the rank and file Ford-owned police of Dearborn, Mich. fertile field for Daily Worker sub- of the A. F. of L. in Detroit and when demonstrating for unemploy elsewhere to demand immediate cash ment relief or work."

ssue of the Daily Worker. Bill Dunne will write a series of two urticles exposing the role of a leading liberal who is on his way back the United States to mobilize all forces and finances in an atempt to crush the Chinese Soviets and the Communist Party of China, the onyl party leading the Chinese masses in the struggle against the division of China by the imperialist robbers.

4,056

102

None

1,743

None

None

590

1.115

None

55.463

relief and unemployment insurance "These barbaric and criminal out rages against the working-class by the capitalist class will more firmly unite the workers of the nation in i

more determined struggle. . In Minot, N. D. workers and farmneapolis Building Trades Council ers united in protesting the murder passed a resolution of protest against of unemployed workers. At Hanckock, the savage murder of workers in the Mich., a mass meeting was held in sent to the officials of Michigan tested the cold-blooded murder of and Detroit, as well as Ford, reads, four unemployed workers by the





Street.

urdays issue.

CORRECTION

ing forced to sleep on the streets in will be a four-page paper in-

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THE NEW TAXATION-MORE OF THE CRISIS BURDEN ON THE MASSES

(长期)

By MAX WEISS II (Conclusion)

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N illustration of the manner in which the sales A tax will operate to squeeze the starvation wages of the employed and the miserable relief of the unemployed (in cases where they receive such relief) will show very clearly the vicious attack on the standard of living of the masses contained not only in the sales tax as such, but in the concrete working out of the sales tax.

Manufacturers selling soap for instance (one of the articles of mass consumption taxable under the new law) originally priced at five cents each, or forty for two dollars, will pass the tax on to the retailer by charging him \$2.05 for forty cakes. The least price, therefore, at which the storekeeper can sell each cake, disregarding the additional amount added to this cost price by overhead expenses, wages, profit, etc., and yet not suffer a loss which if continued in will drive him out of business, is five and one-tenth cents.

It is impossible, of course, to charge such a um. The next lowest figure which can be charged is six cents. Therefore, the worker is forced to pay not five cents on every two dolrs worth of such purchases but forty cents. If, in order to keep his trade, the retailer arranges combination sales by means of which the worker can pay the exact amount of the tax, a very improbable procedure, by purchasing a sufficiently large amount of commodities and thus allowing for a spread of the tax over a wide range, he escapes the exorbitant tax only at the expense of buying in amounts which will very severely limit his other vitally essential purchases and thus work untold hardships on him. With his wages slashed until the worker can buy only the barest essentials necessary to maintain himself and his family alive, such large purchases will become increasingly impossible. The final result will be that the worker will be compelled to buy single articles because of limited purchasing power and thus be the victim of one of the most exorbitant tax swindles that the fiendishly clever, crisis-crazed capitalist class is capable of devising.

To further illustrate the conscious swindling character of the new tax bill by means of which the working class will be compelled to pay not a two and a quarter per cent tax, but in many cases a fifty per cent or even higher, it suffices to examine the highly touted "non-pyramiding" character of the bill.

By a "pyramiding" sales tax is meant such a tax that results in each unfinished commodity, requiring more than one productive process, being taxed as it passes out of the hands of its mmediate manufacturer. By the time it reaches the worker who buys it, the article has been taxed five or six times, depending upon the number of manufacturing processes it undergoes. The present tax bill is supposed to avoid this feature by levying the tax only on the articles which leave the final manufacturer and pass straightway into the hands of the con-

What will actually happen is that the bill will result in a pyramiding of taxes to a monstrous degree but in a different form. Not all manufactured products are consumed by the workers. Many of them are taxed, but remain in the productive process, such as machinery, autos, trucks, gas, oil, electricity, etc. Those items of fixed and circulating capital represent a tremendous proportion of the cost of production of most commodities. The taxes levied on the manufactured products consumed in the process of production or circulation of taxable commodities will in turn

cerning which the capitalist class maintains a deadly silence will accomplish a tax increase of many times more than the innocently scheduled 21/4 per cent.

A particularly vicious aspect of the taxation of fixed and circulating capital is the fact that the amount of the tax is not added simply to the final sale sprice along with the tax on the final product, but itself becomes the basis for the sales tax. Thus the 21/4 per cent tax is not placed on the final sales price, to which the tax on the machinery is added, but the tax is placed on the final sales price in which is already included the tax on machinery. The effect of this broadening of the tax base is, of course, a huge increase over and above the simple 21/4 per cent tax called for by the tax bill.

In order to affect a diplomatic "concern for the welfare of the masses," the capitalist politicians who drafted this blood-sucking tax bill exempted certain articles of mass consumption. such as bread, farm products, milk, meat, salt, sugar, etc. The list of such products is very insignificant compared to the total list of articles of mass consumption. Such vital necessities as clothing, textile products of al lsorts, hats, shoes, canned goods, soap, furniture, household utensils, etc., etc., are subject to the tax bill. Since with the perpetually small wages of the working class, the rapidly narrowing buying power due to the tremendous wage slashing campaign of the bosses, and the staggering totals of unemployment, the cost of these articles of mass consumption represent the largest item on the list of commodities bought by workers, the suffering imposed on the masses by the tax bill becomes staggering. On top of the direct tax on these articles of mass consumption, the cost of the largest single item of expenditure of the workers-rent-will be immeasurably increased. While there is no direct tax on buildings, there is a tax on all building materials and an increased tax on all real estate. This added tax will, by no means, be borne by the landlord. The immediate result of the tax bill will be a huge jump in rent with a consequent further tremendous impoverishment of the masses.

Side by side with the tax bill, which is but one aspect of the attack contemplated by the capitalist class all along the line against the living standards of the masses, there is the fact that the taxes are imposed against a background of a tremendous inflationary movement. the net result of which will be to depreciate the value of the little wages received by the worker, to raise prices, thus broadening the tax base and to increase the amount of money literally taken out of the pockets of the workers.

From every conceivable angle, the new tax bill is aimed at depressing to the utmost even the present animal level of existence to which the masses' are gradually being reduced, at tremendously accelerating the process of ruination of the petit-bourgeois middle layer, and at desperately attempting to help the capitalist class walk through the swamp of the world crisis over the bleached bones of the starved and famished millions.

Agains this program of unabashed highway robbery, the working and farming masses must set themselves solidly behind the program of struggle of the Communist Party and the Red Trade Unions. The employed and unemployed must turn back this vicious attack on their very right to existence by a determined battle for higher wages, for Unemployment Insurance against the whole hunger and starvation system of the bosses.

More clearly than ever before do the words of Marx ring true that: "The only part of the so-



Daily Worker

Red Sparks

Are Workers Livestock?

Well, we see that Congress has, in a sudden enlargement of the heart, given 40,000,000 bushels of Farm Board wheat "to the unemployed"-after it wa scarefully explained by the leading 'progressives" in Congress that it "wouldn't cost the government a cent"-and in fact was saving it money paid out for storage. A fine lot, those

Then the Red Cross was prevailed upon to accept the wheat and the job of distributing it Bnt Chairman Payne (that guy gives us a Payne in the neck!) declared that the Red Cross would "accept commodities, but not cash" from the government. Yet in the drought of 1930, remember, Payne refused to accept commodities and demanded cash, when farmers in other regions offered to give their produce to the

But the first wheat actually asked for by the Red Cross was 5,000,000 bushels stored at Omaha and this was not for the unemployed, but as dispatches of March 8 said: "For destinations in South Dakota, where food for livestock is far from sufficient." Human beings eat at the second table, after the mules,

And even when the starving workers get this wheat (which will be made into white bread, which is far less healthful than whole wheat. because the flour milling trust has a pull with the government), just picture to yourself what a magnificent meal for a family of starving adults and children it will be-bread without butter, bread without milk, bread without a single other darned thing! Oh, yes, maybe bread with water! The customary "punishment diet" given to prisoners put into solitary confinement

How'd you like to lock up all the members of Congress who have been so "generous to the unemployed" and make 'em eat nothing but bread and water? Or just tie 'em with a halter to a stall, and say, "Here's wheat, damn you! Now eat!" That exactly what they're doing to

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"Scientific Economists"

A gink by the name of Merryle Stanley Rukey-ser, whom the Hearst press features as one of its leading "scientific economists" (and he modestly calls himself that), recently wrote a long bunch of tripe about how lovely everything is going to be with the inflation program of the joint Republican-Democratic Congress.

But it would be still more lovely, he contends, if that \$2,000,000,000 piece of inflation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, were only extended by adoption of Hearst's favorite remedv. a \$5.000.000.000 bond issue to build roads or do something like that. It could be administered, this remedy, in small doses, he says, and then explains by saying:

"Under the revised prosperity loan plan, business would be assured of not merely one shot of stimulus, but a series of injections over a period of five years, if necessary."

This, workers, is a "scientific economist," although to hear him talk you might think he was a dope peddler and "business" was the dope fiend howling for cocaine. Well, after all that's pretty nearly correct! . .

Now They'll Know Better: The customary idea. of capitalists in working domestic servants from 12 to 20 hours was followed by imperialism's adopted hero, Lindbergh, and so they had only one nurse for the kid. Now, we notice, that they plan, if they get him back-which is doubtful considering all the police have done to get him killed-they're going to have him watched "all the time". If they do that, there'll have to be two Betty Gows at least; but that's a 12-hour

e passed along to the retailer, who, in his turn will unload them onto the shoulders of the working class and farming consumer. This beautiful feature of the new revenue act con-

called national wealth that actually enters into the collective possessions of modern peoples isthen national debt."

The War and Social Democracy

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WAR is here. War has already commenced in the Far East and its extension is only a question of time. What is now taking place in Manchuria is the immediate preparation for armed intervention against the Soviet Union; is already the commencement of intervention. And intervention is being prepared not only in the East but also in the West.

And the II. International is here fulfilling its historical mission as the most important social buttress of the imperialist bourgeoisie in the preparation, organizing and carrying out of intervention and war. The parties of social fascism are united in their efforts to disorganize the activity of the working class, and the revolutionary fight of the proletariat against intervention and war, and to disarm the working class. Among other means, they wish to achieve this aim by representing the League of Nations as an instrument of peace, as a weapon in the fight against war; by creating the illusion among the working class that the League of Nations can and will prevent war and intervention. This standpoint is most clearly formulated in the recent appeal of the National Joint Council representing the General Council of the British Trades Union Congress, the National Executive of the Labor Party and the Parliamentary Labor Party.

"If the nations of the world take no action to uphold the covenant of the League of Nations they will thereby destroy this collective system of world law. . . . The National Joint Council, therefore, urges the government to request the Council of the League of Nations immediately to consider the advisability of calling upon all Members of the League and Signatories of the Peace Pact to withdraw their Ministers or Ambassadors from Tokyo. . . . If the Japanese government, in defiance of the public opinion of the world, continues the war, our government will be obliged, in conformity with its undertakings as a Signatory of the Covenant (Art. 16), to propose to the Special Assembly of the League whatever co-operative and graduated measures of financial and economic constraint may be necessary-in association and agreement with the United States and the Members of the League-to restore peace, and to ensure a just settlement of all outstanding questions between Japan and China, on the basis of the Covenant of the League of Nations, the Nine Power Treaty and the Pact of Paris."

It is not without interest to note that preisely the "Left" socialists put forward the no eriminal thesis that the imperialist govern-

ments themselves can and will prevent war. The Vienna "Arbeiter-Zeitung," Maxton and Brailsford in England, have proclaimed the new truth, that the imperialist governments of the other countries could stop Japanese imperialism in its robber campaign. This new truth is to serve to hamper the activity of the working class.

'Therefore, the "Disarmament" Conference is represented by all parties of the II. International as a real pacifist action, and Vandervelde, as representative of the II. International, Citrine and Jouhaux, as representatives of the Amsterdam International, therefore go to Geneva in order to dish up the old phrases of the Basle Manifesto. The slogan of the German and Austrian social fascists "No more War!" serves the same purpose. Disarmament-Conference- Pacifism is to serve to disarm and disorganize the working class.

A common feature of the strategy and tactics of the social democratic parties of all countries is that the war in the Far East is represented as being an isolated colonial war which could only take place in the colonial country, in China, which could only be waged by Japan, where there is no democracy and no proper public opimion. 'This point of view is represented most openly and cynically by the secretary of the Amsterdam Intérnational Schevenals. He has proclaimed the new truth of social fascism by announcing that the problem of disarmament, of peace, should be confined to Europe.

The social fascists hide from the masses the fundamental fact that the war in the Far East threatens not only China, not only the Japanese workers, and not only the land of Socialism, the Soviet Union, but also the working class of every country.

At the same time, the social fascist parties and the reformist trade union bureaucracy seek tofoster the idea among the masses, that war in some countries means good business for other countries; that war means new orders, more jobs, higher wages. They promote the idea among the masses that war can bring the end of the crisis, can do away with unemployment. That war is a good business for the armament concerns, for the financial oligarchy, for the capitalists, nobody will deny for a moment. But the world war showed what war means to the workers. War does not mean work, higher wages, but hunger, the misery of the trenches, killed, cripples, widows and orphans. But Jouhaux declared at the Vienna Congress of the II. International in July last:

"As regards disarmament, the trade unions have become more moderate. We must adopt must especially remember that the workers will have to make big sacrifices in the event of a limitation or abolition of the manufacture of armaments. It might mean an increase of unemployment, deprivations and sacrifices."

These truths from the lips of Jouhaux have become the common property of the II. and Amsterdam Internationals. And when the social democratic factory councils in the Leuna works promote war production, when the social democratic members of the Hamburg town council support the transport of munitions, they are only carrying out the instructions of the II. International. Hundreds of ships with cargoes of war material, arms and munitions are leaving Danzig, Hamburg, London, Marseilles, Bourdeaux, Cherbourg, Dunkirk, Bremen, Rotterdam, Amsterdam and the Scandinavian ports. And the Central Committee of the Transport Workers' International records with "concern" the fact of war, and decides, in the event of the war developing further-to convene a fresh meeting. Another common feature of the strategy and

tactics of the II. International is that they "criticize" the rival imperialists but support their own imperialist bourgeoinie. Lansbury uses sharp words against Japanese imperialism, because the latter jeopardizes the English interests in China. But he supports MacDonald's government on all questions of foreign policy. And Paul Boncour is the attorney of French imperialism in the League of Nations. And the French socialists support the foreign policy of Tardieu and do not breathe a word of criticism of the Franco-Japanese war alliance, of Tardieu's offer of an alliance to England, well knowing that these alliances mean war. The policy of defense of native country, the war preparations are often carried out in complicated forms. The German social democrats boast of the valuable services they rendered in the, war, and support Hindenburg, the military hero. The Austro-Marxists take the Japanese socialists under their protection, well knowing that they support the imperialist robber war.

It is clear as daylight that the first stop to intervention against the land in which Socialism is being successfully built, has already been curscives to chrosustances. In addition and made And what is the II, International deing?

The Six Governors' Fake Unemployment Insurance Plan

By I. AMTER PART 2.

Facing this situation, with the growing menace of food riots and violence on the part of the unemployed who are driven to desperation, the governors of six states-New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Ohio-appointed an Interstate Commission on Unemployment Insurance, which submitted its findings and recommendations on ebruary 14, after nearly a year of study. To begin with, the report declares: "It seems to us unlikely that any single measure now adopted, without further experimentation and experience, can cope successfully with all forms of unemployment, or with the total period of unemployment, or even with all of the unemployed."

Its main thesis is that no war threatens the Soviet Union. All organs of the II. International, from the Berlin "Vorwarts" to the Vienna "Arbeiter-Zeitung," seek to lull the vigilance of the working class by means of this criminal thesis

At Geneva Litvinov is fighting for peace. The II. International simply sneers at his efforts. The Soviet government is endeavoring to turn aside the Japanese provocations. The II. International maintains silence regarding these provocations, and the oVrwarts" declares that the Soviet Union is just as imperialistic towards China as is Japan.

In 1914, the social democracy did not prepare, did not organize the war. At that time it supported the war which the bourgeoisie had organized and prepared. Now, however, the social fascists organize and prepare the war. The fight against intervention and war is also a fight against social fascism, a fight to win the workers who are still under the influence of the bourgeois socialist parties of imperialist war and intervention

The proposals do not make any provision whatever for the 12 million unemployed at present out on the street-or for the approximately six million unemployed in the six states above enumerated. These 12 million are a non-existent mass and therefore will be allowed to continue to starve as far as the provisions of t he socalled Interstate Unemployment Insurance report are concerned.

It is necessary, however, in view of the fact that in the State of Wisconsin with the aid of the "Socialists", Unemployment' Insurance has been introduced, that the bill of the six governors be analyzed and exposed to the workers. According to t he Wisconsin Bill, each insured worker at present working in industry, shall receive a maximum benefit of \$100 a year. "Workers eligible for benefits are those who lose jobs involuntarily or those who have been resident employees in the State. This bill, however, does not go into effect until June 1, 1933."

The six Governors' Commission makes the following proposals:

1) The compulsory establishment of state-wide systems of unemployed reserves. The report declares that only a small fraction of the work force of the nation is covered at the present time by voluntary unemployment insurance.

2) The payment of each employer of a contribution of 2 per cent of his payroll. The report states quite cynically that "We have canvassed carewully the arguments for and against the payment of contributions or premiums by employees' and therefore the commission is against it, stating that "the employees should not be required to reduce their earnings further by the payment of contributions into unemployment reserves." It is perfectly obvious, however, that the 2 per cent that would be paid by the employers into the insurance fund will be deducted from the payroll of the workers, so that this is a direct wage-cut on the workers still working in the shops and factories, and any attempt by the

Commission to cover this up is sheer humbug and throwing sand into the eyes of the workers and blinding them to the real facts, even of this pretense of providing "Unemployment Insurance."

3) "Payments made by each employer shall constitute the unemployment reserve of his firm and shall be so treated in the accounts." The purpose of this proposal is to make each establishment responsible for unemployment insurance to cover its working force. It leaves it within the province of the particular concern to fire any workers they please, especially as the unemployment insurance fund has to'be built up over a certain period. The proposal declares that "each company assume responsibility, limited by the amount of its contribution for the unemployment of its own work force."

4) The maximum' rate of benefit shall be 50 per cent of an employee's wage or \$10, whichever is lower, and the maximum period of benefit shall be 10 weeks within any 12 months." Provision is made for part-time employees but "in no case, however, shall the benefit of a parttime employee exceed \$10 a week for 10 weeks within any 12 months.'

It is obvious from the above that the government has the shameless effrontery to proposit starvation even for those workers who still have jobs, namely, that they shall not receive more than \$100 a year or \$8.33 a month. This is called 'Unemployment Insurance."

5) "The financial responsibility of an employer shall be strictly limited by the amount of his unemployment reserve." To safeguard this so-called "principle", it is proposed that when the employer's reserve at the beginning of any month is less than \$50 for an employee, the maximum rate of benefit be proportionately reduced. This means that even the maximum \$10 per week for 10 weeks can be arbitrarily reduced by the employer.

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