New York Council 23, of the United Councils of Working Class Women, has contributed \$40 to the Daily Workers' drive for \$35,000. These women workers urge other councils to get down to work and raise funds for the "Daily." Let's have every working-class group get into the drive with full force!



The Dally Worker again proved its indispensable value to working-class struggles by being the only English language paper to make known to the workers of America the tremendous victory of the Hudson auto workers in Detroit yesterday, just as it was the only paper that consistently supported the strikers. Keep the Daily Worker alive by rushing funds now!

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Congratulations, Detroit ALL BANKS Needle Union Calls to Aid "Daily" WEINSTEIN Auto Workers! CASE LI **IN MICHIGAN** Salute to Death

CONGRATULATIONS to the workers of the Hudson Motor Car Company of Detroit for the splendid victory that they have won!

Congratulations to all workers in all industries inside and outside of Detroit-for this splendid victory which will strengthen the determination of the American working class to beat back the savage attack which is being made in every industry, in every city and town and mining camp to drive the American workers' standard of living down to unbearable starvation!

BUT-consolidate this victory, fellow workers! Don't lie down to sleep on your laurels!

Realize that you will yet be tricked and robbed of the fruits of your victory if you do not at once thoroughly organize the Auto Workers Union, solidly grounding your organization in every shop—and spread the organization and the struggle for further gains in this and all other automobile shops in the country

Build the Auto Workers Union!

Break down now once and for all the proud boast of the automo-bile millionaires of Detroit that "this is open shop territory!" Use your utmost fighting ability and courage to bring about a solid organization of the workers which will mean a permanent breach in the steel clad slave system of the auto industry.

THE Detroit victory shows again a great object lesson to the workers of the whole United States. The experience of the Detroit workers brings the American confirmation of the great lesson that is being learned workers in Poland, Czecho-Slovakia and other countries-the lesson that it is possible to win strikes and to force out of the hands of greedy employers, material needs of the working class.

The bosses yes-men say: "You cannot win strikes in this economic depression.

So say the well-paid officials of the A. F. of L. trade unions who live on the bosses bounty through victimizing the all-too trusting union mem-bers. The same thing is said by Norman Thomas, misleader of honest workers who are members of the Socialist Party. The same thing is said by A. J. Muste, who tries to fool the workers by pretending to be a "revoutionary" leader, but who acts as an agent of the bosses in breaking strikes; just as the same thing is said by the little gangs of strike-breakers headed by Lovestone, Gitlow, Cannon and other adventurers who call themselves "Communists" but make their living solely out of fighting against the Communist Party for the benefit of the bosses. "Don't strike!" they say, "the boss cannot raise your pay, he has not got the money in these hard times!"

The victory of the Hudson Motor Car Company workers, coming after a series of victories which have brought a considerable material advance in the wages and conditions of many thousands of auto workers in many different companies in Detroit-shows that the workers CAN wring from the unwilling hands of the automobile millionaires very substantial ma-terial gains (far more than have already been won!) right now in the midst of this economic crisis.

ND this is the deepest, the greatest and most far reaching crisis in all A the history of the capitalist system-the deepest-going economic crisis In the history of all times

Only yesterday Governor Comstock of Michigan declared a "bank holiday" by which every bank in the State of Michigan was temporarily closed. This drastic action was explained on the ground that it is necessary to prevent the complete collapse of the banking system of the whole state of Michigan. It is now known that before Comstock acted, he consulted with President Hoover and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation at Washington. Yes, the economic crisis is serious-but the Detroit workers have, with magnificent courage, refused to allow the parasite bankers and stock holders to continue further to salvage their own bankrupt system of plunder by taking the bread out of the mouths of the children of the workers in the factories.

Yes, the economic crisis is grave. But it is the inevitable result of



Shows Bankruptcy; Small Depositors to Hold Bag

'DAILY' WARNED OF THIS

Boss Plot to Blame Reds Fell Through BULLETIN

NEW YORK .- Here is what filtered in to the financial district today (February 14) rgarding Governor Comstock's moratorium in Michigan:

the

Henry Ford. Walter Chrysler and General Motors have large balances in the Union Guardian Trust Company of Detroit, a unit of the Chinese people in Manchuria. Guardian Detroit Union Group. The aforementioned trio, realizing HOOVER FOR WAR insolvency of the bank, which has hocked its best collateral with the R. F. C., as well as the poor condition of the holding company, stock of which has been in a precipitous state of decline, sought to withdraw their funds. The authorities and the Detroit bankers were

able to win the consent of Chrysler and General Motors to at least retard their withdrawals. but Ford sharply refused. The deadlock resulted in the moratorium. Basically the situation resolves itself down to the paralytic crisis in the automobile industry, and the gigan-tically competitive struggle now going on between Ford and Gen-eral Motors, with Henry's downfall ninent.

DETROIT, Feb. 14. - All bank operations throughout the state are suspended by an order issued by the democratic governor, Comstock, who declared an eight day moratorium. This is hailed by the kept

press as an attempt to avert

action shows that they are bankrupt and that the eight day "moratorium" is for the purpose of enabling the stock holders and bankers to get all they can and leave the small depositors holding the bag.

Bankers, Politicians Confer The decision was reached at a con-

ference in the Guardian Trust Company on Griswold Street, in the finheart of Detroit. Besides Governor Comstock, there were present the secretary of commerce in the Hoover cabinet, Roy D. Chapin, hurriedly summoned from Washington, Judge Arthur D. Lacey, the govern'Each Cent to Paper Just As Important As to Strike Fund'

THE DAILY WORKER, the mouthpiece of the fighting working class of t his country has issued a call for financial help. It is our duty to answer this call. Never before in the history of the workers was it so necessary to have a fighting paper that will voice the demands of the workers than it is today.

We, the needle trades workers, during years of struggle, have learned to appreciate what it means to have the Daily Worker. In the strike of the furriers the Daily Worker was the only paper in English that championed and fought for the cause of the workers and exposed the lies and poisonous propaganda of the bosses and the A. F. of L. officials. With the aid of the "Daily" Worker, the furriers have been able to defeat their class enemies, have gained control of the trade, built up their militant union and won increases in wages and an unemployment insurance fund.

CANNOT DEVELOP STRUGGLE WITHOUT "DAILY".

Now when the Industrial Union is carrying on a successful drive in the fur dyeing trade, we must have the Daily Worker The cloak and dressmakers, who after years of suffering under sweat shop conditions, are now rising in revolt against the bosses and the A. F. of L. misleaders, cannot hope to successfull spread the struggle without the active assistance of the Daily Worker. Just as we must have a fighting union to lead the struggle of the workers, so must we have our workers' press that will expose the bosses' lies and help to organize and mobilize the workers in struggle for better conditions.

HELPING YOUR FIGHTING UNION.

Needle Trades Workers: You have responded to the call of the Industrial Union, you have united your ranks in all fights. The Industrial Union now calls on you to rally to the support of your fighting Daily Worker. We know that the attacks of the bosses on your working conditions have reduced your earnings, bu' every penny that you give to the Daily Worker is just as important as every penny you give to a strike fund.

Needle Trades Workers, members of the Industrial Union members of the Reformist Unions and workers of the unorganized shops:

Support the drive of the Dail Worker, which is helping you to build your fighting union and to improve your working con-

NEEDLE TRADES WORKERS INDUSTRIAL

UNION,	
LOUIS HYMAN, chairman. BEN GOLD, secretary.	
Received yesterday \$265.40 Total to date \$6,922.12	
9 9 0	
Send funds at once to the Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street.	



Because her mother, now dead,

failed to pay an \$8 head tax after a

faces deportation to Canada. Stop this vicious boss class deportation

MASS PICKETING

TODAY ON RENTS

20 Strike Successes

Spurs Movement

successes of twenty rent strikes al-

reductions received, a new element

of workers, many of them socialists

drive!

out today.

mass rent strike.

visit to Canada, Beverly Arnold, 12,

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SACCO TRIAL

Price 3 Cents

Try Assault Charge in Preparation for Manslaughter

TRIAL CONTINUES TODAY

Brodsky Forces Court to Admit Workers

NEW YORK .--- In a frame-up similiar to that of Sacco and Vanzetti, Sam Weinstein was brought to trial yesterday in the Bronx County Court on a comparatively minor charge of second degree assault, after which, if a conviction is put over, the bosses and police hope to clinch the frameup by bringing the "convicted" mil-tant worker to trial on a manslaughter charge. Aftr the day's session Weinstein was thrown into jail at the demand of the district attorney despite the bail bond.

From the very beginning of the trial at 10.30 a. m. when the jury was picked, the prosecuting attorney, Martin Frank, tried to prejudice the jurymen against unions and to hide the manslaughter charge which is to follow. Joseph R. Brodsky, International Labor Defense Attorney, fought vigorously against this trickery and also forced the court, in the after-noon session, to open the doors to

workers outside. Contradictory Testimony

BULLETIN NEW YORK .- A mass demon-Harry Weisglass, 980 Belmont Ave. stration has been called by the Brooklyn, chief witness for the pro-Needle Trades Unemployed Counsecution, contradicted himself several cil for 10 a. m. this morning at times under cross examination, Weinstein is accused of assaulting 1690 Vyse Ave., the Bronx, to prevent the eviction of Comrade Lupin. Weisglass during a strike at the Mus The mass solidarity of the workers kin Manufacturing Co. The attack on Weisglass and his wife, which yesterday kept the marshall off and an even greater demonstration resulted fatally for the latter, oc-curred in the Bronx. Weinstein was has been called to prevent the eviction threat from being carried in Brocklyn at the time, picketing in the strike he was elected leader of, NEW YORK .- Attracted by the

at the Muskin furniture house. Be-(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO) ready won and the benefits and rent

PASS NEW BILL TO responded to the call of the Committee of 50, composed of members of various working class organiza-tions and house committees for a CONSCRIPT YOUTH

The provocative statement issued by the Bronx Landlords Protective To Train 88,000 Boys: Association to break all rent strikes has clearly exposed the class anta-Y. C. L. Protest

priation of \$20,000,000 to train 88,000

young workers between the ages of

15 and 21 at the Citizens Military

Will Double Army

gonisms and additional workers have declared their willingness to strug-WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- The andeclared their winingness to strug-gle for lower rents. Many of these workers came to the meeting last night at the Prospect Workers Club to hear I. Amter speak on the "Com-



Hoover, in his farewell address here vesterday at the Lincoln Day Dinner of the National Republican Club. put forth the proposal that war debt payments be set aside "temporarily" to restore the world currencies to a gold basis.

"If the major nations will enter the road leading to the early re-establishment of the gold standard," he said, "then and then only can the abnormal barriers to trade, the quotas, the preferences, the discri-minatory agreements and tariffs, which exceed the costs of production between nations, be removed uniform trade privileges among all nations be established and the threat of economic wa. averted." Weapon In Imperialist Conflict

the biggest bank in Detroit and capitalist consist throughout the state. In reality the action shows that they are hilly the

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COLOMBIA, PERU

RESUME WARFARE

Lieut.-Gen. Jiro Tamon of the Japanese imperialist army, who led the 18-month slaughter of the

the capitalist parasite system of exploitation by which the whole of the American people are compelled to be slaves to a millionaire owning class, subject to have their wages cut whenever these gamblers strike a snag in their competitive system and compelled to starve by the millions through unemployment.

Hoover's speech yesterday in New York, "delivered in a tired monotone," enumerates "three roads" out of the crisis:

"The first is the highway of cooperation among nations,"-"the second road is to rely upon our high degree of national self containment,"-and "the third road is that we inflate our currency..." etc.

Hoover, in effect, says that the first road is desirable but showed it impossible, that the second road is undesirable AND impossible, and that the third road is undesirable BUT possible! And Hoover then pro-poses to travel on the impossible but "desirable" road! Hoover speaks "world economic war" and declares the only way to stop it is to get England and forty other countries back on to the gold standard! Hoover's speech is a speech of despair. But it is the despair of a decaying capital-1st system-a despair which must not and will not be shared by the working class. 12 *

WHAT does Hoover's "despair," the panic in Hoover's speech, mean in terms of real action in life?

Hoover's speech is a warning of further desperate attacks by capitalist employers of the whole country against the standard of living of the working class. All of these standards of living are already below the point of endurance. Hoover's attack upon the working class, however, will not confined to Hoover. It is a program not of one political party but of all capitalist political parties, and Roosevelt will be but a new instrument to lend full the support of the Federal Government to a highly intensified drive of wage cutting and mass dismissals of American workers in an effort to save the capitalist class from the cost of their own criminal system of capitalist exploitation. And this attack upon the working class will take the form, and Hoover's panic is a warning, that the capitalist system of the U.S. will resort to world war in the effort to salvage its own system of robbery and plunder at the expense of other cap ntries, and especially with plans of warfare against the Soviet Union. Experience shows that the capitalist system in its moments of despair the saving of its private ownership and exploitation of the world, resorts, not merely to closing down banks, but also to imperialist war such as that of 1914-18, which took 10,000,000 lives.

BUT against the savage attack of the Detroit automobile millionaires stands out the brilliant victory of the Hudson workers-and this victory is only the beginning of a glorious advance of the American workers in claiming control of their own lives! This will help to build the workers strength to resist all wage cuts and to combat all "open shop" conditions; to be prepared to give heroic American proletarian resistance to the Wall Street war makers and to advance the freedom of the American people.

must not be overlooked that the advance made by the Detroit auto workers gives the best or portunity to establish now on a solid basis the unity of the employed and unemployed workers and the struggle of both the workers in the shops and workers out of jobs for the victory for Unemployment Insurance. . . .

THE new President will be inaugurated on March 4, and on March 6 will take place the Conference of the Governors of 48 States together with the new President Roosevelt, where questions affecting the most vital interests of the American workers, questions of unemployment relief, stions of wage cuts and war, farm relief and taxes, will be considered on the first day of the opening of the Roosevelt administration. working class of the United States will make its demands to this conerence dealing with questions concerning its most vital interest. The Detroit workers, flushed with the victory of the Hudson strike, will turn out in full force to see that the laboring masses of the great automobile industry of this country are fully and militantly represented by workers knowwhat they want and determined to put up a stubborn fight to compe keeping of the promises that Roosevelt made for unemployment re-

Let the spiendid victory at the Hudson plant be consolidated by a ted front of all the workers of Detroit of whatever social or political we, to stand as one man for these life and death needs of our class!

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or's legal advisor, and a score of bankers, industrialists and business



NEW YORK .- About 27 more cloak hops yesterday answered the strike call of the Committee of 100 and the Neecle Trades Workers Industrial Union, and a number of settlements were made on the basis of partial improvement of conditions. The strike movement among the cloakmakers is spreading out. The workers are looking forward to the Coope Union mass meeting called by the Committee of 100 for this evening at

5 p. m. as a mobilization for spreading the strikes still further. All cloakmakers, irrespective of their views and opinions, are called to this meeting. A full report of the strikes, settlements and plans for further work will be given at this meeting. The speakers will be the leaders of the Committee of 100 and the Industrial Union.

Improve Conditions In Union Dress Shops

NEW YORK .- With the expiration of the agreement of the Dress Department of the Industrial Union,

campaign was started to raise the standards in the union shops, simul-taneously with the campaign to organize the open shops. Yesterday a large number of union shops were stopped off for re-signing of the agreement. In every instance some improvements were made in the con-ditions of the updress increased in

ditions of the workers, increases in prices for operators, pressers, fin-shers, as well as for week workers. The campaign for improving the conditions in the union shops is pro-ceeding alongside with the broadenbrain. ing and development of the cam-paign to organize the unorganized.

A meeting of the Unity Committee will take place tomorrow (Thursday) at 8 p. m. at 140 West 36th Street to

plan the work for next week. riers' trade board on Monday night, bout with Schaaf seemed to be just a committee of 15 was elected to another one, but Carnera's aim was evidently bad and he hit Schaaf in their drive their drive

to Join War Fighting was resumed yesterday between Colombia and Peru, with a battle between opposing naval and air forces which have been concentrating in the Leticia region

Brazil and Other States Socialist Heads Won't

for the past two months. The gov-ernments of Brazil and Ecuador also have large forces concentrated in the region and are expected to enter the conflict.

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Paraguavan troops defending Fort Nowa yesterday made a counter-attack on the trenches of the besieging Bolivians. Fighting occurred all along the line. The Paraguayans penetrated the first lines, but were repulsed with terriffic losses.

Disaffection is reported among the workers and peasants in the Paraguavan forces, who are realizing that members of the ruling class are not serving in the front line trenches nor in the shock troops, but are as-

signed to safe posts in the retr. 5,000 pacifist Mennonites are reported migratilg from farms in the Chaco region to Uruguay and Brazil in an attempt to escape the havoc of war. The migration is being Every availabl receptacle was hurled hampered by the Paraguayan gov-ernment. The Mennonites comprise a sixth of the population of the a sixth of the population of the as the pent up misery of the prison-

Argentina and Brazil are receivlug huge shipments of arms from France in preparation for partici-pation in the Chaco war as well as in the other undeclared war between Colombia and Peru.

Throughout South America the anti-war sentiment is growing, with many workers' organizations and intellectuals actively supporting the call for the South American intijail.

War Congress to be held in Monti-vedeo, Uruguay, beginning Feb. 28.

Schaaf, Heavyweight F i g h t e r, Dies from SEAMEN BE FREED Blow in Carnera Bout Demonstration on Sat.

NEW YORK .- Ernie Schaaf, Boston heavywheight boxer, who was knocked out by Primo Carnera, Italian boxer, in the 11th round of their bout at Madison Square Garden last Friday night, died at 4:10 a. m. yes-

as a surprise as the whole bout was of such a phoney character that when Schaaf went down in the 13th, Specially selected units of the ar-

have been arranged by the under-world ring that manages him. The men on many warships have ex-men on many warships have ex-mat the union headquarters at 818 Santamassino, Bella Berger.



Inmates' Endurance

NEW YORK -- Over 500 prisoners NEW YORK .-- A mass meeting of Brooklyn's Raymond Street prison will be held this Sunday at 7 p.m braved the customary consequences of brutal disciplinary repression, and to protest against Fascism in Germany at the Central Opera House registered, in no uncertain terms, their protest against the deadly monon 67th St. near Third Ave. Comotony of the food diet and other unrade Ben Gold will be the chair-

bearable conditions. man and Clarence Hathaway, dis-The third successive meal of hash trict organizer of the Communist and prunes, served the prisoners yes-Party, will be the speaker. terrday, was never touched, but was hurled through the bars. Hundreds

(Cable By Inprecorr) of voices join 1 in the chorus: "No more hash! No more prunes! Every availabl receptacle was hurled Committee of the Reichstag met to- posium, mass meeting, arranged by through the ars, cell furnishings day under the chairmanship of the the A. F. of L. rank and file Comsmashed and natresses torn apart Socialist Deupty Loebe, whereupon mittee for unemployment insurance ers was suddenly turned loose.

were injured as the inmates resisted preventing a session of the Commit- The symposium is scheduled for Five prisoners and three guards brutal repressive measures which may lead to the death of one of the the session adjourned, whereupon the vesant High School, 15th Street and fascists pushed him from the chair-man's table. The Communists, So-and file Committee will here present prisoners.

Warden Honeck has ordered a cialists and other oppositional mem-bers then left the room. While surance Bill at the expense of the rict censorship on all matters connected with the protest action. No attempts were made to break out of

in New York City

the fascists, receiving blows in the ous other schemes, which, they face and body.

DEMAND DUTCH The penal code provides for five present charity relief." erately preventing a parliamentary body from meeting, but, of course, the fascist government will take no of Albany, S. C. Mastick of Weststeps to punish its deputies.

> **Communists Propose Self-Defense** In the afternoon, the members of the oppositional parties met to dis-

> > Jtor.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) THE HAGUE, Feb. 14 .- The bour-

geois political parties of Holland yes-terday used the occasion of the Furniture Workers' terday from a hemorrhage in the intergency return of Queen Wilhelm-ina from Switzerland to stage a loy-Unity Meet Tomorrow

The serious injury to Schaaf came alty demonstration designed to cover A united front open shop confer-

A united front open shop confer-ence of all union and unorganized front of Maymen & Sanger dress when Schaaf went down in the 13th, the spectators yelled: "Fake!" Car-nera has risen to fame as a result of a long sprise of fake builts of the ar-nera has risen to fame as a result arms in fear of a mutiny among the arms in fear of a mutiny among the arms in fear of a mutiny among the base being kept under has been called by the Furniture arms arms in fear of a mutiny among the base being kept under has been called by the Furniture arms arms arms in fear of a mutiny among the base being kept under has been called by the Furniture

> pressed great indignation against the Broadway, New York City, to take bombing of the mutineers on the "De up the campaign to organize shop Oldman Bros. fur shop, in connection Servicemen's League. All unemcommittees and stop wage cuts and with the strike against the contrac-

to hear I. Amter speak on the "Com-munist Position on Rent Strikes." find jobs, was given by the Sena A victory concert to spread the today when it passed a measure de ing by the East Bronx Unemployed to intensify war preparations. This Council, 616 Tinton Ave., at the Uni-on Workers' Center, 801 Prospect fered by Senator Couzens of Michigan, tool of the auto barons, to the

War Department appropriations bill, providing for an additional appro-Strike At 1537 Fulton Ave. Indignant at the landlords' intro- providing for an

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Conference Mar. 5th

While surance Bill at the expense of

Challenge Green

As a result of the Couzens amend-ment, which is also expected to pass NEW YORK .- National and state officials of the American Federation (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) of Labor as well as two Senators of New York have been challenged to face the rank and file of the A. F

employed was voted.

SET SCOTTSBORO of L. and defend their Unemploy BERLIN, Feb. 14 .- The Control ment Insurance proposals at a sym **TRIAL FOR MAR. 6** the fascist deputies repeated their and relief. This is part of the pre-parations for the Abany Jobless In-I. L. D. to Demand a tactics of howling down Loebe and surance Conference on March 5, 6, 7 Change of Venue tee. Loebe, therefore, again declared Saturday, Feb. 18, at 2 p.m., at Stuy-

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 14 .--The new trial of the nine Scottsbor boys has been set for March 6, in Scottsboro, before Judge Alfred E Hawkins, who presided over the origleaving the room, Deputy Morath of government and employers and will the People's Party was attacked by contrast this measure with the variinal lynch trials which resulted in death-penalties for eight of them, it

was learned today. On that day General George W. clare, "would mean less than the Chamleee, Samuel S. Leibowitz, Joseph Brodsky, and Irving Schwab. International Labor Defense attorneys Those challenged to appear at the

chester, both of whom have bills before the State legislature, and Wil-liam Green, president of the A. F. liam Green, president of the the the death against the innotent boys in of L, and John Sullivan, president of the New York State Federation which is the city of Birmingham, Ala.

5 Young Girl Pickets Harlem Single Jobless Up for Sentence Today to Demonstrate Today

NEW YORK .- Single unemployed NEW YORK .- Five young girls, arworkers will gather today at 2 p. m. at 125th St. and Fifth Avenue, from where they will march to the Home Relief Bureau and demonstrate has been called by the Furniture were arrested Monday morning on against the discrimination against single men in the distribution of re-

The demonstration is being sup ployed workers and veterans of Harlien are urged to participate

will appear in the court to demand a change of venue from the town in which the local band played "There'l be a Hot Time" while the jury sanded down its hideous lynch verdicts of death against the innocent boys in PAGE TWO

Form Committee to Fight Fascist Terror MASS PICKETING STRIKE IS FIRM in Balkan Countries Mass Meet Thursday to Plan Fight Fund

AMER. SHOE CO.

NEW YORK .- On the second week of the strike at the American Shoe Co., 175 Livingston St., Brooklyn, the 85 strikers stand firm and solid. The stubbornness of the Goldsteins, the partners of the firm, in their refusal to deal with the organized crew through their shop committee, only hardens the determination of the workers to fight against the condi-tions that forced them into the strike. Yesterday, two pickets were arrest-

ed on the line. On Thursday, Feb. 16, 7 p.m., a general membership seting of the Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St., will be held to consider a membi ip tax for a strike and organization fund. All members are called to attend this meeting. Also delegates to the T.U.U.C. will be elected and a delegate to the Albany Conference for Labor Legislation.

WEINSTEIN CASE **LIKE SACCO TRIAL**

Assault Charge Then Manslaughter

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cause of Weinstein's militant fight during the strike the bosses are try-ing to frame him. picket the bureau carrying placards

Brodsky denounced Weisglass for his frequent atempts, after a ques-tion was put to him by the I. L. D. lawyer, to look in the direction of the district attorney to see whether the latter wished him to answer yes or

Weisglass admitted that he could not see who the men were when they attacked him. He said they struck him from the rear, but that when they ran down the block he ran after them and despite his admission that it was dark on the street and there were many obstructions such as the elevated, he says he recognized Wein-

Judge Thomas F. Croake of Plattsburg in Clinton County presided in place of the original judge in the piace of the original judge in the timzed with the demonstrating work-case who went on a vacation. The jury is composed of four workers, one an A. F. L. ironworker, and eight merchants and business men. Mortan, organizer of the 53d St. Un-employed Council and spokesman for In this case the same tactics that were used in the Sacco-Vanzetti frame-up are being used again. Sacco was tried for robbery before he was tried for murder. The prosecution es to have the additional weapon of an earlier conviction when demanding a verdict of guilty on a more serious charge.

At the close of the session the So-cialist Forward reporter walked out with Weisglass.

A large number of workers came to the trial, but found that at the last minute it has been transferred from the fourth to the seventh floor of the court house. On the seventh floor, police guarded the entrance, and claiming that the court room was already crowded, which was a lie, refused the workers admission. The police tried to steer the workers into an adjacent court-room where other trials were taking place, with the lying intimidation that the Weinstein trial may take place there.

Ex-servicemen were preesnt, wear-ing their service pins. They showed their unmistakable sympathy with Weinstein, who saw action during the world war and was cited for bravery under fire. All workers, especially war veterans, are urged to come in large numbers to demonstrate at the cour for Sam Weinstein's release. The court is at 1918 Arthur Avenue, near Tremont.

TODAY ON RENTS NEW YORK .-- The Provisional Committee of Struggle Against Bal- 20 Strike Successes kan Fascism has been organized in Spurs Movement this city to develop a broad united front movement against the fascist

terror in the Balkan countries. The committee was formed after a con-(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) ference at which Jugo-Slavs, Greeks, Albanians, Macedonians, Turks and lords' Protective Association in their Bulgarians were represented. resuests for lower rents, and the The Provisional Committee repre landlords tactics of trying to split ents 3,000 Balkan nationals in New the ranks of the tenants by offering York. Plans are under way to make

separate rent reductions, the tenants nation-wide and also to organize a similar movement in Canada. The strike for a 20 per cent reduction in rent. Every occupant is in the Committee has decided to work together with the Anti-Imperialist League since foreign imperialism is fight and they unanimously passed the prop of fascism in the Balkan til they have won their demands. a resolution to remain on strike un-



Toilers Defend Selves at 44th and 10th Ave.

ber of Baker's Local 507, Confection-NEW YORK .- Beatings and arrests ery & Bakers Union, has been warnwere the answer of the Home Relief ed that he will be expelled if he Bureau on 44th St. and Tenth Ave.. doesn't settle. o the workers who came there to de-Children In Fight

mand relief vesterday at 11 a.m. The children of the rent strikers When the workers of the West Side at 3039 Wallace Ave, have formed a Unemployed Councils sent a delegaclub which the call the "Young tion of six to present their demands Strikers." At their first meeting they they were chased by police sum-moned by the Relief Bureau. As an and picket in twos just like their decided to participate in the strike answer to this notorious act, a group and pic of 75 unemployed workers began to

inemployed.

Mass Picketing Today

1537 Fulton Ave. went out on

Other demands are for the recogni-

tion of house committee, make ne-

cessary repairs and no eviction of

chinery has been set in motion by the landlords against the tenants in

the case of the strikers of 451 Clare-

mont Parkway. They have been or-dered by the judge to pay the rent

by February 20 or they will be evict-

ed. The landlord, Rolinstein, a mem-

Today is the culmination of the preparations for the mass rent strike. which demanded that the relief sta-tion abolish the red-tape system and Beginning with mass picketing at 9 give immediate relief to the unem-ployed, the removal of police from ployed, the removal of police from a. m. and continuing throughout the Home Relief Bureau and that the day. At 6:30 p.m. open air mass bureau withdraw the frame-up meetings will be held in front of charge against Jane Williams, an unployed worker who applied for re- ers. One point will be from 2027 lief. Stool-pigeons, plainclothes men Monterey Avenue through Claremont and a squad of police called by the Parkway to Franklin Ave. Another and a squad of police called by the parade to converge will start at 174 relief bureau, viciously attacked and beat these unarmed but courageous workers "for disturbing the peace." St. From there the augmented lines st. From there the augmented lines and file of the organization with the union. This strike was led by the rank and file of the organization with the will proceed to Public School 54. In-help o tervale Ave. and Freeman St., for the Union. An unemployed Greek worker, a member of the 35th St. Unemployed Council and a father of four children, general mass meeting. Placards and

torches will be carried by the march- Union and the Metal Workers Induswas knocked unconscious by a cop. The police who wanted to win the Carl Winters, secretary of the Ungood will of onlookers who sympaemployed Councils of Greater New carry on a joint fight for better con-York, will be main speaker of the ditions in the shops. thized with the demonstrating workemployed Council and spokesman for the delegation; Al Bleene, Calvis and nother worker, also members of the Unemployed Councils, were arrested and taken to the 413 W. 54th St.

court where they were held on \$500 bail and have to appear this morning at 9 a.m "One ComradelyTurn **Deserves** Another"

NEW YORK .- Sending \$7.50 to the Daily Worker's campaign for \$35,000, the Joe York troop of Young Pioneers writes the follow-ing letter, signed by Tillie Littin-sky, leader of the troop: "Dear Comrades of the 'Daily':

The enclosed check will show you that one comradely turn deserves another. Some time ago a commit-tee of our troop asked you to give us a free 'ad' for our affair. You promised co-operation and we got it. As a result, our concert was well attended. Now, realizing the bad state of the 'Daily,' we are sending you the enclosed check,

ER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1933

Her Impressions After Exposes Rotten Food TUUL HAILS MOVE Winning Reductions Sold in High School TO FREE MOONEY

By RENT STRIKER

to the landlord.

idly organized.

WIN STRIKE 100 p.c.

Boss Signs With Un-

ion; Start New Drive

NEW YORK .- The strike of the

metal spinners of the Cromwell shop ended yesterday with a 100 per cent

victory for the workers. The bosses were forced to send the scabs away

help of the Metal Workers Industrial

NEW YORK .--- The fact that work-NEW YORK .- Organization has ers' children receive rotten and Urge United Support brought a great change in the life harmful food in the public schools of our house. For me it is almost un- was again revealed by an English believable that such changes could teacher of De Witt Clinton High take place in such a short time. When School Annex who warned the pupduction of the hated Bronx Land- we first conceived the idea of or- ils in her classes against buying any ganizing our tenants we were met food in the school lunch room.

> with many obstacles. The rents were Children who previously have never high, and every tenant was eager to had any stomach trouble, would have his rent reduced, but the complain of cramps after eating one thought prevailed that this reduction could be obtained through approach is the lordland die of poisoning. Many tenants approached the

landlord for individual reductions in rent, with the result that they were VICTIMS PROTEST told by the landlord to move **U. S. BANK SCHEME** to cheaper quarters, which, however, Already the capitalist court ma- are nowhere available. They soon realized that only through organiza-

Denounce Attempt to tion could they obtain their demands. We called a meeting of all the ten-Sidetrack Payment

ants with the aid of the Block Com-mittee. We worked out our demands. NEW YORK .-- Representing the each tenant participating and pre-sented them to the landlord. We have real victims in the Bank of the United States crash, the United Dewon a reduction in rent but the most positors Committee of 25 at a meeting important gain I consider is the solin the Hias Building, 425 Lafayette idarity and organization of the ten-Street, protested the "settlement" arranged by the Superintendent of ants. Today our house is a changed house, each of the 20 tenants are sol-Banks with the aid of the notorious attorney, Samuel Untermyer. The Committee sent a letter voicing their METAL SPINNERS

protest to the state banking officials and to Governor Lehman. Mr. Untermyer tried to put over scheme a short time ago whereby ship which has come out of the ranks the depositors would have been cheated out of at least one half of the assessment against the stockin spite of his proven innocence. holders. The letter sent to the officials reads in part:

"A certain attorney, Persky, has power of the working class. Every organized a committee for the pro-tection of stockholders, which in tion he or she belongs to, should join reality is a committee to break a state law requiring the payment of per share by the stockholders of de-he has now spent 17 long years, funct corporations. Any opposition framed by the industrial and finanto assessment this organization will cial interests and betrayed by the put up, is in direct conflict with the law. Our organization will insist that the State carry out the law on trial Union will work hand in hand to organize all metal workers and carry on a joint fight for better and tinue his imprisonment.

we must insist as depositors and evening. At the meeting further All members and sympathiers who citizens that this organization of signatures will be obtained for the have tickets or strike fund lists are stockholders be declared illegal.

"We request that this settlement be set aside and a better one worked out

United Depositors Committee. Bank of U. S. Committee of Twenty-five.

Boss Judge Won't Punish Beaters of

Taxi Drivers

NEW YORK. - Judge Brodsky. Launches Gang Attack known as the "millionaire, magis-Seabury investigation, dismissed the case brought before him by members of the Amalgamated Taxi Association eting in front of the Di Carlo bakery who had been beaten up by the rack-which is on strike were arrested Fri-Members of the "Liberty group" of the Association fighting the racket-

eers, were beaten last week when they proposed at a meeting last week that dues payments be reduced from \$12 to \$4 a year. This group has been fighting for rank and file control of

the organization. Although these members gave detailed descrip on of the beatings, the WORKER CORRESPONDENCE

of Chicago Congress

NEW YORK. - In accordance

with the stirring call just issued by

Tom Moeney, a New York Free Tom Mooney Conference will be held

in the Irving Plaza Auditorium, 15 Irving Pl., on March 12, 1933, at

10 a.m., under the auspices of the

mittee, for the purpose of launching

the preparations for the Free Tom Mooney Congress to be held in Chi-

NEW YORK .- Calling upon every

nonest worker to rally behind the ef-

Union Unity League issued a state-

T.U.U.L. Statement

'Tom Mooney, fearless fighter for

Unity League declares in part:

forts to free Tom Mooney, the Trade

cago, April 30 to May 2.

Congress.

Tom Mooney Molders Defense Com-

FOOD WORKERS FOR MILITANT ORGANIZATION



Rank and File Members of Local 302 Condemn **Officials and Demand Their Expulsion**

NEW YORK CITY .- The sincere members of the Cafeteria Branch, A F. of L. Local 302 once more witnessed the open strike-breaking tactics of its officials. On Second Avenue a rafeteria opened next to our Industrial Union shop. The workers were intimidated by the bosses and the A. F. of ment yesterday giving unreserved Union shop. The workers were intimidated by the bosses and the A. F. of support to the Free Tom Mooney L. officials to get them to join the A. F. of L. union without a guarantee

Congress to be held in Chicago on that they will receive union condi- . tions. The workers refused to join. tions, they have also done away with April 30, to May 2. That the Mooney Congress will become an outstanding international event, was indicated in the invitation ganize the lower-paid workers and the steady fire and hire isted with the A. F. of L. also established a picket line in front extended by Louis B. Scott, eastern representative of the Tom Mooney of the place. The Local 302 officials sent out a few of the paid gangsters Molders Defense Committee, to the Canadian Labor Defense League ask-ing them to send delegates to the workers to picket the Industrial shop, where every worker enjoys full union

conditions On Monday the A. F. of L. officials Industrial shop. The owners of the Stratford, with the aid of the racket-eering officials of Local 302, took out

the interests of the working class and symbolizing the finest type of leaderan injunction against the Industrial Union The racketeers Epstein, Borson, TOLD TO INSULT NEGROES of the American Federation of Labor,

has now been languishing in the San and the rest who get \$100 a week of the hard-earned money of the Quentin prison for almost 17 years, countermen and cooks, are not satis-"The freedom of Tom Mooney can only be secured by the organized fied with robbing and selling out the Grill at 216 Market St. members of our own Local 302, but for the workers in this place of busiare also openly breaking up well or- ness are worse than any we have ganized shops where all workers en- ever heard of. Being open but two

dustry. Our demands, as sincere workers in and the employers receiving 60 per Local 302 must be as follows: We cent of the same, they have laid off must expel the racketeers Borson, practically 80 per cent of the help

Local 302.

SPLIT FROM A. F. OF L.

"leaders" of the A. F. of L., who have refused to do anything for his freedom, but have instead helped to con-Fight Frame-Up System

"The struggle for the freedom of Tom Mooney should become a powerful movement against the vicious the industry. frame-up system which has been used against militant leaders of the labor organize a strong rank and file leadmovement by the capitalist class and ership against the racketeers. -Rank and File Members of their police forces for years.

"The Trade Union Unity League has supported every struggle for the GENTILE BUTCHERS liberation of Mooney and calls upon all workers' organizations to rally to the support of the Chicago Free Tom Mooney Congress, called for April 30 to May 2 by the Tom Mooney Molders Defense Committee, and to help finance the Congress. This Congress should be a real united front mass This union was connected with the demonstration of the working class, organized and unorganized, against bosses' association. It was also un-der the supervision of the bosses. known as the "millionaire, magis- the whole frame-up system, which trate" who faced charges during the will not only free Tom Mooney but They never had any class struggles, such as strikes, etc. all political prisoners in the United For the past several years of the States. crisis, the workers could no longer

Rally Forces

tolerate the boss terror and the mis-"The T.U.U.L. calls upon all of its erable conditions in the shops. A tremendous number of workers split members and followers to immediately raise the question of the Tom Mooney Chicago Congress, to propose ganized an independent union. This new union is supported and guided by the Trade Union Unity Council resolutions and send delegates to the Congress." and also a lot of help was given in

NEW YORK.-Eight peddlers were Food Workers' Industrial Union. arrested and sentenced by Magistrate McKee to \$1 fine or one day in jail have shown some achievements in unemployed workers.

the steady fire and hire which ex-Last week a leaflet was distributed in Manhattan to announce a meet-

ing called by the new union. A cer-tain number of workers came and insisted upon new organization drives and exposed the A. F. of L. union leaders. They said that it must be the task of every butcher worker to help build up this new, independent The statement of the Trade Union the statement of the Trade Union the statement of the Trade Union car and smashed the window in the workers in their trade in Greater

-S. F. (a Butcher Worker).

RESTAURANT WORKERS

NEWARK, N. J .- There are 145 the Novelty Bar and employed in Conditions gamzed shops where an workers the level head of the workers have dustry. Epstein, Goldstein and the others which was originally employed. We from our local. Elect a rank and were working 72 hours per week and file leadership. We must refuse to on the go all day.

picket organized shops. We must ex-pose the officials to all the members and show them that the officials are a cut in wages after working for as paid agents of the Cafeteria owners little as \$15, \$18 and \$20 per week. and do not represent the workers in The 80 per cent which were laid off the industry. The so per cent which were replaced by men and girls rang-Brothers and sisters! Come, let's ing from \$8 to \$12 per week. As to the Negroes, we were ordered

to ignore them when they came in, overcharge them and insult them, so they would get discouraged and not come into the place any more. Also the food for the workers-we were only permitted to eat an inferior quality. This is the condition of the BROOKLYN, N. Y.—In the gentile butcher trade there existed a local for thirty years called the American Meat Cutters' Union of the A. F. of L. This union was connected with the Content of the condition of the condition of the workers of the Novelty Bar and Grill, which has three places of builtness located at 218 Market St., Newark, N. J.; 93 Park Row, N. Y.; 40 and 41st Sts. and 8th Ave., N. Y. C. —A Group of Workers.

Youth Jobless Aid **Conference** Called for Harlem Mar. 17

NEW YORK .-- A mass delegation conference has been called for March 17 in Lafayette Hall by the Young Communist League in order to fight for unemployment relief and against "HAVE TO SHOW SOME WORK" their struggles by the members of the discrimination of Negro youths by the Salvation Army and other organiza-



NEW YORK .- Three workers pick-

NEW YORK .- The national head- day night as a deliberate result of quarters of the Workers Ex-service-men's League has issued a statement denouncing the new plan to conscript pickets with stones and when the pickets tried to defend themselves the war purposes. The statement declares boss called in the police to arrest the

in part: "The bosses see the coming war "The bosses see the coming war The three workers are now out on the union which is giving leadership

front committees for the fight against wage-cuts, lay-off, speed-up and for higher wages and better



Hits Plan to Draft 80.000 Youth

88,000 homeless young workers for

and are preparing for it. With 88,000 \$500 ball apiece and the case will come additional trained men to immediadditional trained men to immedi-ately throw into the trenches, the where the bakery is located. The the officialdom against the victims of They all chose to go to jail. When war preparations assume more concreteness. This forcs the necessary addition to the 'First Line Troops' Bakery Workers Industrial Union, serious condition. (regulars) around which mobilization for actual hostilities will take place. Hours and the union wage scale, rec-Just what kind of "justice" workers replied: "I have to show some work "The Workers Ex-Servicemen's League calls upon all youth organizagroups, etc., to organize to to these workers in their struggle for



A Weinstein mass meeting will be held this Wednesday, Feb. 15th, 8 p. m., at the Prospect Workers Club, 1157 Southern Boulveard. Speakers will include Carl Sklar, former Imperial Valley Prisoner and D. C. Morgan, of the N. Y. District, International Labor Defense.

The Giant Defense Bazar to be held by the N. Y. District, I. L. D., in Manhattan Lvceum on Feb. 22 to 26. inclusive, will raise funds for the defense of Weinstein and all class war prisoners.

"SOUTHERN JUSTICE - Sentence of Negro worker to living death for leading fight for bread-American Workers must save Herndon and other Atlanta défendants from clutches of vicious chain gang

LABOR UNION MEETINGS

POCKETBOOK WORKERS

OCKETEGOOK WORKERS A union membership meeting will be held hursday, Feb. 16, at 6 p. m. at Stuytesant igh School, 15th Street and Second Avenue. The lowering of dues and other im-portant questions will be taken up. All portant questions will be taken up. An pocketbook workers are urged to attend.

PHOTOGRAPHIC WORKERS

PHOTOGRAPHIC WORKERS A special meeting is being called by the Photographic Workers League for members and non-members for Wednesday (tonight) at 8.30 p. m. at 55 West 19th Street to organize a united campaign to get fobs and immediate relief for needy unemployed photographic workers.

MILLINERS A general contact meeting of the mem-bers of the Millinery United Front Fank and File Committee, operators, outters, blockers and trimmers, will take place on Thursday, Feb. 18th, richt after work, at 140 West 38th St. Preparations for the shop conference will be discussed. Commete members of the United Front who have re-cently from the Soviet Union.

NEEDLE WORFERS . A meting of Newro and white needle traces workers of Harlem will be held on Friday night, 8 p. m.

KNITGOODS WORKERS A section membership meeting of knit-goods workers in Brooklyn will take tlace on Thursday, Feb. 16, 6 p. m. at 105 Knite-terbocker Avenue, corner Thames St.

FURNITURE WORKERS Special meeting of cabinet makers, ma-chine hands and carvers, Feb. 15 at the Purniture Workers Industrial Union Head-quarters, 318 Broadway. Both members and non-members of the union

abers of the union are invited.

BARBERS AND HAIRDRESSERS Meeting of Barbers and Hairdressers League 8:30 p.m., Feb. 18 at Workers Cen-er, 50 E. 18th St., Room 204. Important mion matters to be taken up. Non-mem-pers admitted. Members bring their 2007inion matters pers admitted.

the result of an emergency meeting we held to save the paper which helps and guides us in our work.

WHAT'S ON .--

IMPORTANT NOTE: In

view of the critical financial situation in the Daily Worker, organizations are urgently

asked to enclose money, at the rate of one cent a word per in-

sertion, with announcements.

Wednesday

RENT STRIKE VIOTORY AND CONCERT Sonite at 8 p. m. at 861 Prospect Ave., East Bronx. Auspices E. Bronx Unemployed workers strike again this morning.

MASS PROTEST MEETING tonite at Prospect Work-'s Center, 1157 So. Boule-ward, Bronz on Weinstein Defense. Speak-workers won a short strike about

Thursday

instructive class. Free. Saturday

combat this move on the part of the improved conditions. osses. We, who are the veterans of

the last imperialist slaughter. upon all workers and true fighters Stage and Screen against imperialist war to rally to the support of the youth anti-war groups and, forming a huge united

movement, organize to defeat the war plans of the bosses." "SHAME" SOVIET FILM OPENS HERE END OF FEBRUARY

Starlight Laundry on "Shame,' a new Soviet production, generally conceded to be "the film of the year" by all Moscow critics, has just arrived in this country and is booked into the Cameo Theatre the Strike Again; Boss Broke His Promises end of this month. The film has a special score by the internationality

known musical Dmitry Shostakovitch. The picture will also introduce to American audience A. Gardin, the Under the leadership of the Laun-Emil Jannings of the Soviet screen Nikolai Ekk, director of "Road to

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Thursday Thursday American, Mercana, Mercana, and other serious aliments. One of Sp. m. sharp. All organizations of Will-and other serious aliments. One of the workers who is working there and other serious aliments. One of "Roar China." Room's next film will be "The Criminal," with a scenario by Maxim Gorky. It deals with the poisoning. Deter of business-election of Buro and Albany Conference.

Creater of business-election of Buro and Albany Conference. CRAST of business-election of Buro and Albany Conference. CRAST NF EDUTING Thursday night at Workers Film and Photo League, 13 West If the St., 8 p. m. including showing and analysis of "Child Misery" film. All A number of workers realize that "JIMMIE HIGGINS" COMING TO ACME THEATRE NEXT WEEK The management of the Acme Theatre announces the booking of "Jimmie Higgins," a new Soviet proworkers interested invited to attend this they can improve their conditions only through organization. They are working together with the Metal OFFICE WORKERS UNION holds its the dennual DANCE this Saturday, Feb. 18th at May Harlem Casino, 106 West 116th St. Popular Negro jazz band, entertainment s S5c; at door 40c. ARTEF CLUB AND ARTEF PLAYERS will hold Vetcherinka-Entertainment for bene-fit of Daily Worker Saturday night at a b, m, at Artef Center, 8 East 18th St. Popular Negro jazz band, entertainment for bene-fit of Daily Worker Saturday night at a b, m, at Artef Center, 8 East 18th St. Popular Negro jazz band, entertainment for bene-fit of Daily Worker Saturday night at a b, m, at Artef Center, 8 East 18th Street Refreetiment*

picketing is going on to reinstate two the attack. One of the beaten mem-workers fired for membership in the bers was taken to the hospital in a tives who had arrested them: "Why the attack. One of the beaten mem- one of them asked one of the detec-

DR.

ognition of the shop committee and can expect from the capitalist courts. for my \$62 a week."

did you arrest me today? You

, building up their union. One hunfor their membership books. Around to send delegates to the Provisional 50 shops have signed up until now. In Committee of Unemployed Youth have received \$3 to \$5 raises in their Ave. which will prepare for the March wages. Besides the improved condi- conference.

All youth organizations are asked some of these shops there are employed 4 to 5 workers. All these





"FORGOTTEN" NEGRO PEOPLE PRESENT DEMANDS ON MARCH 6th PLAN DELEGATION International CHICAGO MAKES BIG GAIN **Farmers Stop Scabs**

By ROBERT HAMILTON

Notes

FIRST SOVIET-BUILT BLOOMING MILL

Completion of the first Soviet built blooming mill at the Makeyevka iron and steel mill marks a major achievement in the development of Soviet heavy machinery industry and in the struggle to free the Soviet Union from dependence upon im-

The huge mill will roll steel blooms from which rails and girders will be rolled. Special interest attaches to er. rolled. the building of this mill in that it for sabotage in the famous engineers' trial. Their sentences v.e. muted and they were given a chance to work. Under their direction the mill was built at the Izhora Machine Construction Plant near Leningrad.

COMMUNISM GAINING IN COSTA RICA

The rapid spread of Communism in Costa Rica during the past year is the principal topic of conversation in the streets and in the press here, according to a United Press report from San Jose.

Less than a year ago, the report states, Communist organizations in Costa Rica were outlawed and the Costa Rican Congress prohibited the sending or receiving of Communist literature through the mails.

In the municipal elections held on Dec. 4, however, striking gains were made by the Communist Party. In San Jose, out of a total of 6,300 ballots cast, the Communist Party re-ceived over 1,300 votes. It is considered quite likely that the Party will make a strong showing in the next presidential election.

GOURGEOIS CLASS TERBOR IN GREECE

ATHENS, Jan. 17 (By Mail).-com August, 1929, when the anti-Communist law was passed, until December, 1932, 12,000 revolutionary workers, peasants and intellectual were arrested in Greece for political activities. Of this number 2,203 were convicted and sentenced to terms of imprisonment totalling 1,936 years, in addition to a total of 785 years of

While the Greek bourgeoisie tries in this manner to dam up the rising tide of revolutionary discontent, the economic crisis is overwhelming the country. The Greek drachma, with a par value of 19 cents, is now quoted at less than one-half a cent in the markets of the world, reflecting the catastrophic collapse of the country's



ALL OTHER DISTRICTS LAG Boston and Connecticut Falling Behind As First Month of Campaign Closes; New York in Substantial Increase

For the half-week from Friday to Monday, a total of \$1,087.48 in dona-Besides Connecticut, the following tions was received by the Daily Work-er. As in the daily reports, this nesota, the Dakotas, Seattle, Califsemi-weekly sum manages to keep up a steady but low pace, insufficient ida, Milwaukee and Colorado.

was designed by a group of engineers to meet the needs of the Daily's who were sentenced to death in 1929 crisis. A last minute spurt enabled Chi-cago to become the biggest (outside of New York) of the semi-weekly organizations, all language and culcontributors, with \$207.60, thus boosting its per centage from 4.1 to 9.8. This, together with New York's \$730.32 Daily Worker! make up the bulk of the half-week's

returns. Philadelphia, with \$30.03, raised the third highest sum of the



The Daily Worker belongs to ALL workers-miners in Pennsylvania and Illinois, auto workers in De-Fugazo Bregn Mino troit, steel workers, textile and clothing workers! It fights and F Ponzio guides qour battles, readers, on all fields and at all times, without let-Monto Support it now, when it needs your help more than ever before! Grazioli Rota sentative, writes: "We are begin-ning to get into better action in Minneapolis, and I really believe Ponzie Magnani we shall make our quota this time. Collection lists are being circulated in many parts of the District. Two affairs are in the making here in Armas Minneapolis, and two others in the District have been reported." The other districts that hover, as

Minnesota does, around the ten per cent figure, should get on the job too! We mean, specifically Philadelphia, Cleveland, California, New the Daily Worker can be saved.

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IN ROUMANIA

Anonymous H. Rosenblatt M. Schwartz H. Rubenstein On the job, districts! Organize the collections in your territories, by Getreu . Feldman Diamond tural groups. See that every one of these goes into action to save the Samuel M. Zlatnick

M. Zlatnick Rieger Edelstein Ehrlick McKerr Flakin Brandel Backers Katz Ben Speilman Anonymous C. Zuponi M. Kreentzle Sam Eisenberg B. Shields Red Frantz Banc Anonymous David Feld Total received Sunday and Monday....\$ 596.84 Previously received ______6059.88 returns. Philadelphia, with \$30.03, raised the third highest sum of the half-week. The districts sent in vary-ing small sums, petering down to nothing in the cases of the Dakotas and Alabama-Florida (District 17). The per centage standings now are: (1) New York, 34.9; (2) Buffalo, 18.8; (3) Boston, 17.4; (4) Connecticut, 16.3; and (5) Pitzburgh, 14.4. Good news has come from Min-nesota, one of the districts which so far has been only half-heartedly in the drive. O. J. Armes, the Minneapol's Daily Worker repre-His Paper ! His Anonymous David Feld Messingers Res J. Howodamsky A. Saltern Sol W. Shapirey W. Shapire N. Ralstein H. Rotstein J. Mayes J. Lader C. Dvoskin Goldberg Zagelbaum

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AT ROOSEVELT IN 'DAILY' DRIVE; NEARLY MEET IN CAPITOL L.S.N.R. Issues Call to Organizations for Delegates

NEW YORK .-- The League of Struggle for Negro Rights issued the following call yesterday for a dele-gation of elected representatives of organizations willing to fight for Ne-gro rights to present demands at Washington on March 6 to the Gov-.10 ernors' Conference called by Roose I. Shapire Ida Dubinsky velt. "Franklin D. Roosevelt, president. .25

Tetal \$361.05 Ttl. to date \$4,193.88 elect of the United States, has called a conference of all governors of state for March 6. At this conference will DISTRICT 3 (Philadelphia) (Philadelpha) R. E. Jennings 1.00 Fil. to date \$252.65 DISTRICT 4 (Buffalo) (Buffal 2.00 the most forgotten of the "forgotten men." The failure to specifically Ida Pross Ttl. to date \$95.06 DISTRICT 5 (Pittsburgh) mention the Negro means pressing problems of the suffering A. Simpy .25 Negro People are deliberately ex-Ttl. to date \$53.51 DISTRICT 6 special character of our economi and political position.

Oppression of Negroes. "Yet the day of inauguration sees .49 the Negro People in this country ground down under a murderous

system of oppression and discrimina-tion which is now sharper than at

4.00 crops and denies us the right to own the land cultivated by our sweat and

Ttl. to date \$230.88 BISTRICT 8 (Chicago) Friend Leo John Raymond 1.00 Wilhis Banquet 50.00 Win. Eichter 25.00 Gent S 50.00 Wink Bichter 25.00 Gent S 50.00 Hend Rev Throughout the entire country we ization. While unemployment has Section 41.00 Gent S as a whole, it is the Negro Section 5 50.00 Hend Rev Throughout the entire country we ization. While unemployment has dealt severe blows to the working workers who suffer most under the Anenymous 14.00 We are disfranchised, jim-crowed and degraded at every turn. Throughout the entire country we ization. While unemployment has the Negro workers who suffer most under the Anenymous 14.00 We are one public distributed against suffer from persection and victime ization. While unemployment has dealt severe blows to the working class as a whole, it is the Negro workers who suffer most under the fierce onslaughts of the capitalists.

> in our faces altogether. Lynch System.

Carolina, etc.) are on the increase. Angelo Herndon, 19-year-old Negro organizer of the unemployed, is facing murder on the chain gangs in Roose-velt's "adopted" state, Georgia. The nine Scottsboro boys, who have been proved innocent beyond the shadow of a doubt, are still in th death cells Kilby Prison, Montgomery, Ala. Euel Lee in Maryland, Will'e Brown in Philadelphia, Lloyd Price in New Demands Withdrawal of Troops from Jehol

ing the immediate evacuation of to secure farm relief are drowned in



When a farmer tried to scab on his neighbors by running milk through a picket line in Iowa this is what happened to the truck he was driving.

PASS NEW BILL TO ALL MICHIGAN cluded, since our disabilities and miseries arise out of the peculiar and miseries arise out of the peculiar and **BANKS CLOSED**

To Train 88,000 Boys; 'DailyWorker' Warned of This Outcome Y. C. L. Protest

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leaders. Members of the federal reserve bank were active participants in the conference Guardian Bank on Rocks The formerly powerful Guardian

Young Communist League Hits

past and all efforts to avert the im-NEW YORK .- The National Compending crash have failed. The Union Guardian Trust Co. has strong connections with the auto interests. Its president is Clifford B. Longley, former Ford attorney, and it is part of the Guardian Detroit Union Group, Inc., which is the holding company for a chain of banks throughout Michi-gan. Ernest Kanzler, president of the Guardian Detroit Union Group is president of the Universal Credit Co., which is a subsidiary of the so as to keep the House of Repre-sentatives from carrying the bill. The Ford Motor Company, organized to finance auto buying on the install-

ment plan. H. E. Bodman, chair-"Thus, under the pretense of proman of the executive committee of the Union Group, is vice-president viding relief for the homeless youth, the government is actually increasing of Packard's. its military forces for a new war. This new war will be a war for the interests of Wall Street, a war for foreign markets. Already war is on chairman of the board of directors of the Briggs body company, where in the Far East and in South Amera militant strike has been in proica. The United States is actively participating in these. It is also gress for three weeks, is a director of the Guardian Detroit Union preparing for war against the Soviet Union, the land of the workers, the land with no crisis or unemployment. "The Young Communist League calls upon all workers to fight these preparations for war-to join hands in common struggle for bread and shelter. The Young Communist League appeals especially to the youth-to all the youth regardless of political or religious beliefs, regardof

Commerce. unite for common struggle in the fight for unemployment insurance

INT'L WOMENS' DAY

MARCH 8th

WOMEN ROBBED BY RELIEF BURO

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Red Cross Sewing Is Boss Racket

MISHAWAKA, Ind., Feb. 14.-Writing about miserable living condi-tions and starvation "relief" for the working women of Mishawaka, a woman correspondent gives a vivid picture of the grievances which will develop the International Women's Day on March 8th into a mighty struggle against hunger and imperalist war preparations

Burocratic Relief Head.

"Why "Why is it every relief station seems to have one o fthese old hens as head of the office?" asks this worker. "We have one by the name of Miss Myers, and, I have heard ome pretty convincing tales abou

'Here is one that I know is true. My cousin went down to the red cross and sewed for two days, with the same idea that the rest of them had, that they were to get at least a dress or whatever they made out of

She never got anything, but one little skimpy skirt made out of mus-lin, (I think cheese cloth would be a better name for it.) My cousin made out the order for the things she eeded and had Eberhart to o.k. it but that is as far as it got

"Wake Up and Fight!'

Speaking about favoritism towards those who are in the office through shady "pulls," this worker contrasts their easy life with the conditions of

Trust is facing bankruptcy and will carry with it a dozen other local "There are four of us carry with it a dozen other local "There are four of us that have to banks of Detroit. There have been live in a little three-room shack that frenzied conferences for several weeks a self-respecting dog would not call home. Wake up and fight, you farm-ers and workers. Join the Unemoloved Council in Mishawaka." Answer this call on March 8th Inter-

national Women's Day, DEMAND DUTCH SEAMEN BE FREED

Demonstration on Sat. in New York City

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Zeven Provincien" of the Dutch East Indies squadron. Scores of seamen have been arrested on charges of suspicion of membership in the Commun.st Party of Holland.

Demonstration on Saturday.

Group, Inc. Other directors are W. O. Briggs, NEW YORK .- The Anti-Imperialist League, supported by the Marine Workers Industrial Union, the Trade Union Unity Council, the Internapresident, and J. H. French, a member of the board of directors of the Briggs company; W. A. Fisher, of tional Labor Defense and the Work-ers Ex-Servicemen's League, h a s the Fisher Body company, a sub-sidiary of General Motors; C. F. called a demonstration for Saturday morning at 10 o'colck in front of the Mott, one of the vice-presidents of General Motors, and Alvin Macau-Dutch Consulate, 17 Battery Place, to protest against the murder of East ley, president of Packard's and head the Automobile Chamber of Indian and Dutch seamen by the im-The closing down of all Michigan workers' organizations are urged to

banks to prevent them from crash- support the demonstration sharpness of

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to Invaded China

York City, are facing legal lynching. We could list scores of other Negro TOKIO, Feb. 14.—The Japanese Government issued an ultimatum to China yesterday, through its puppet people. The efforts of the Alabama Manchoukuo -Government, demand- share-croppers and exploited farmers

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 Negro population resides, we are denied the most elementary democratic rights, held in peonage (virtual the policy of the American capitalist slavery) by a parasitic landlord class
 Inice the most elementary democratic landlord class of speeding up preparations for a new war for world matkets.

Measure Throughout the entire country we mittee of the Young Communist suffer from persecution and victim- League has issued a statement de-

Total S201.50 TH. to date \$388.60 DISTRICT 10 M. Spern S.25 M. Spern S.25 Here openly discriminated against us, and in many cases slam the doors in our faces altogether. Statement cans upon an youth and adult workers to unite in a struggle against militarism and for immediate against militarism and for immediate statement cans upon an youth and adult workers to unite in a struggle against militarism and for immediate statement cans upon an youth and adult workers to unite in a struggle against militarism and for immediate statement cans upon an youth and adult workers to unite in a struggle against militarism and for immediate statement cans upon an youth and adult workers to unite in a struggle against militarism and for immediate statement cans upon an youth and adult workers to unite in a struggle against militarism and for immediate against do organize huge demonstrations and to organize huge demonstrations adult workers to unite in a struggle against militarism and for immediate against militarism and for immediate against militarism and for immediate against militarism and to corganize huge demonstrations and to organize huge demonstrations against militarism and to militarism and to organize huge demonstrations against militarism and against against militarism and for immediate against militarism and for immed

statement declares in part:

less of nationality or color, regard-less of organizational affiliations, to

tinuation of the policy of using the debts as weapons in the drive of American imperialism toward a redivi-sion of the world through imperialist

This, of course, while implicit in Hoover's speech, is carefully hidden in talk about trade barriers, quotas. But the tariff wars and the endeavor of Wall Street to try to get Britain back on the gold standard is part of the struggle around the eversharpening rivalries of these two im-perialist powers. That this rivalry grows sharper with the sharpening of the world economic crisis is openly dmitted by Hoover.

Puts For Wall Street Policy

The talk of Hoover on the ques-tion of return to the gold standard follows closely the outline of the Na-tional City Bank in its February 1 letter to its customers, which com-phined that without a return to the g id standard wage cuts and other a saults upon the standards of living of the masses failed to bring pro-fits to Wall Street. If England can be induced (through pressure of debts and other persuasive methods) to go to a gold standard it will reduce the competitive power of Brit-ain in markets where the United Stas tries to sell-markets which have seen seriously curtailed as a result of the abandonment by Britain of the gold standard last year.

It is quite easy to see, however, that the return to the gold standard cannot put an end to trade rivalry. anymore than it can put an end to any of the other imperialist conflicts.

Further Hunger Drive

It has been common talk on Wall Street for weeks that leading New York bankers are in collusion with leading London bankers to trade releading London bankers to trade re-duction in war debts for stabilization of sterling (the British pound note) on gold. One of the factors that hold back Britain from this step, aside from giving up advantages in international trade, is the realization international trade, is the realization t at under stabiliation of sterling on g ld, wage cuts will be carried out n pre directly in the form of cuts in momentary system, with its inflation-ary possibilities in England, there has proceeded an actual withing the ary possibilities in England, there has proceeded an actual cutting of real wages through currency depreciation, inflation, restrictions in foreign-ex-change trading. This meets with in-creasing resistance of the workers, and the other system will only further provoke the masses to resistance

In the United States wage cuts and other assaults upon the living stand-ard have been carried out directly. The speech of Hoover shows that the hunger drive will be carried out more viciously and, in his speech, he continues his policy of paving the way for the Roosevelt administration to carry out uninterruptedly the Wall street policies thus far carried out by he Hoover administration.

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Chinese troops from Jehol Province. Blood in the massacres at Camp Hill The ultimatum declared that Jap-anese and Manchukuo troops will "The rights "The rights supposedly guaranteed

forcibly eject the Chinese forces if they do not withdraw. The ultima-tum coincides with the rejection by brazenly trampled upon. These Japan of the League of Nations bid amendments have become scraps of for an equal share for other imperialist powers in the looting of Man-churia. Texas, we cannot exercise the right to vote. We are barred from jury

scrvice in most states. In the rural regions, the Negro tenant-farmers The Japanese Diet approved by a standing vote today the largest budgand share-croppers are reduced to a et in the history of the Nation, tostate of peonage-virtual slavery talling 2.239,000,000 yen (about \$480,from which the Civil War is sup-300,000 at the present low exchange posed to have freed us. Their strugof the yen). \$,72,410,000 are allotted gles for bread and land are drowned to the navy and army. Other items in blood.

for the military forces and for the completion of strategic railways in Delegation to Present Demands. "The League of Struggle for Negro Rights proposes a delegation of all Manchuria are concealed. The of \$39,100,000 is also assigned for organizations interested in the rights another year's campaign in Manand freedom of the Negro People. churia to the borders of the Soviet We propose that your organization elect a delegate to this delegation to

The Foreign Office spokesman go on March 6 before the conference egain appealed to world imperialism of governors and the president of the The Foreign Office spokesman to recognize the special role of Japan as the imperialist policeman of the Far East and as a war base against by USCP. We conceive such dethe U.S.S.R. mands to be the following: "1. Immediate steps to end

On Pacific War Manouvers. lynching. Recognition of the Ne-groes to self-defense and a halt to LONDON, Feb. 14.—Under a soream headline "Vast War Manouv-ers by the U. S. Navy," the London Daily Express today interprets the the disarming of the Negro toilers in the South. "2. Passage of enforcement legislation to implement the 13th, Pacific manouvers as aimed at Japan. lath and 15th Amendments, com-parable to the Volstead Act in its relation to the 18th Amendment. The paper contrasts the huge \$2211,400,000 budget of the U.S. Government for one year's armaments with Hoover's demands for the disarmament of the Wall Street's im-

tions and other elections. Abolition of all grandfather clauses and other laws and practices disfranchising Negroes.

of the government, on public works

onstration protesting against the dismissal of five workers on grounds that they were members of the Comof Farm Banks.

> farmers for mortgages, taxes, or debts. The right of the croppers and tenant farmers to organize and to sell their own crops in the open market.

The workers boldly took possession of the shops despite the fact that they were surrounded by machine guns and rifles trained on them by system.

murder of 22 sailors on the "De Zeven Provincien" and the arrest of 184 others in the Dutch East Indies to be held Saturday at 12 noon before the Dutch Consulate,

Struggle for Negro Rights."

and immediate cash relief

Old Woman

the economic crisis. It disproves the statements made by capitalist economists that the bottom has already **REFUSE TO FIGHT** been reached in the present crisis.

Secretary of Commerce Chapin,

Exposes Anti-Communist Plot. HITLER'S THUGS NEW YORK, Feb. 14 .- That the Detroit bankers and other Michigan concerns have been facing bankruptcy for months was revealed by the Nazis Murder a 62-Yr. Daily Worker last July when the police of the state of Michigan were exposed in a forgery plot to charge Communists in Michigan with start-CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE ing a "whispering campaign" against the banks. At that time the Daily cuss the situation. The Socialists de-Worker charged that the attack Clared the Constitution had been vio-lated and proposed that protests be made to the fascist president of the

Reichstag, Goering, and to President of the responsibility for bank crashes that Hindenberg. The Communists de-Seeking to evade responsibility for clared such protests were useless, and proposed a new meeting of the Con- these bank crashes a group of banktrol Committee to be defended by de-tachments of the Anti-Fascist League A. Traylor, head of the First Na-

and the Reichsbanner. This propo-sal was indignantly rejected by the Socialists and other opposition memrs. The left-wing newspaper, "Berlin pering campaign." Traylor, in an Am Morgen," has been suppressed for interview said he had "reports from 14 days until Feb. 28. The detailed practically every large city in the

practically every large city in the nation concerning a plot to wreck 22 Dutch sailor comrades! merely discussion of the encouraging banks by circulating unfounded rumors against them."

The Michigan Forgeries.

At the same time the Michigan police got busy and produced forgeries purporting to be letters from the Communist Party in Grand Rapids, Michigan dealing with "instructions on bank campaign." The forged letterhead contained such foolish and ment of the bonus! non-Communist slogans that it de-

feated its purpose. The forged letter-head was published in the Daily Worker of July 29th, 1932, by the side Organize a of a genuine letter-head from the Grand Rapids section of the Communist Party. This exposure and the campaign against the provocations

of the bankers and police compelled them to abandon their frame-up The present "moratorium" claimed by Comstock shows again that the Daily Worker in its analysis of the motives of the bankers an their police forgers was correct, and

that the real bank wreckers are the bankers, the industrialists and their political lackeys.

2 NEW BRUNSWICK BANKS IN CRASH. A Two banks in New Brunswick, N.

, failed to open for business today. They are the Citizens' Bank and and the Middlesex Title Guarantee close their windows quickly enough died yesterday in the hospital. The

over 70 workers distributing a special edition of the Communist Reichstag fraction organ, describing fascist bestiall . The Eisleben edition was

The Workers Ex - Servicemen League issued a statement yesterday which declares in part:

"Following in the foot-steps of the seamen of the Chilean and the British Navies, the sailors of the Dutch battleship "De Zeven Provincien" in Java have gone on strike against a cut of 17 per cent in their already low wages. The Dutch imperialist gov-ernment had used force in trying to break this strike. Twenty-two sail-ors have been killed by airplane bombs. Hundreds more are held in prison camps where they face court martials which mean certain death or long imprisonments.

The methods used by the Dutch government in attempting to break this strike are exactly the same as those used by the U.S. Government in the Bonus March of June-July, 1932. This the veterans have learned through their experiences on "Bloody Thursday," July 28th, 1932 when the army was used against them when they demanded their back pay, the "bonus." At that time 2 of c rades, Carlson and Hushka, were shot down in cold blood. Others were wounded and gassed.

"Protest against the murder of out

"Demand the immediate and unconditional release of all Dutch and Javanese seamen held in prison

camps! "Demand the freedom of press, assemblage and the right to organize and strike for the Dutch and Javanese sailors and workers!

"Demand the immediate cash pay-

"Against the cuts in disability al-

"Stop the shipment of munitions, Organize anti-war committees.

"For the unity of the veterans of the United States and other countries in the struggle against imperialist war."

A crime against the working class to permit the Daily Worker to suspend. Rush funds today.



CLUJ, Roumania, Feb. 14. - Two thousand striking workers of the railand elsewhere, an end to discrim-ination at the relief stations. way repair shops here took posses-sion of the shops yesterday in a dem-"5. Cash relief direct to Negro

munist Party. The strikers, sup-ported by 700 unemployed workers battled the police and military, final-ly forcing the regimental commander to promise the reinstatement of the

"7. Enforcement of the right to serve on Grand and Petit Juries. "8. Abolition of the chain gang

"9. Immediate and unconditional release of the Scottsboro boys, An-gelo Herndon, Euel Lee and other Negro frame-up victims of the system of national oppression and economic robbery.

ist workers.

Enforcement of the right to vote in all states and at all primary elec-

"3. Immediate steps to end all Jim-Crow laws and practices throughout the United States.

"4. Abolition of discrimination in employment in all departments

farmers and share croppers. Aboli-tion of discrimination in practices

"6. No seizure of teh land of

"Submitted by the League

bers. reasons given show the offense to be development of the united front movement of Communist and Social-

The entire Communist daily press has been prohibited, with the exception of the dailies in Bremen, Mannheim, Stutgart, Munich, Leipzig, Halle and Breslau, where several reappeared yesterday following previous suppression.

Yesterday the papers "Volksblatt" of Thuringia, "Volkszeitung" of Ham-burg, "Nordeutsche Zeitung" of Schleswig and "Arbeiterszeitung" of Dresden were suppressed.

Fascist Terror Continues. Further fascist terrorist acts oc-

curred yesterday. Last night a dem-onstration of Socialist workers at Frankford was waylaid by fascists armed with sticks, obviously intending an attack. The police caused the procession to take another route, thus postponing the inevitable collisions. The fascists then attacked at another

At Halle, fascists destroyed the unemployed kitchen conducted by the

62-Year-Old Woman Killed. Sixty-two-year-old Frau Reinicke, one of two women shot by Bruns-wick police Sunday for failure to and Trust Company.

Reichsbanner worker, Schumann, died of injuries received several days ago at Leipzig, when fascists fired on workers.

Last night, Berlin police arrested suppre

point, shooting down two work-ers and beating up several others.

Workers' International Relief.

series of collisions occurred in Berin, with many persons injured.

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Appeal for Uniry in Struggle for Unemployment Insurance and Relief

SMACK UP AGAINST A STONE WALL!

An Open Letter to Workers of S.P., Allied Trade Unions, Unemployed Organizations

For United Support to the Workers Conference on Labor Legislation Meeting in Albany, N. Y., March 5, 6, and 7th

(The following appeal-an open letter addressed to thele workers of the Socialist Party and allied trade unions and unemployed organizations - was thoroughly discussed and adopted by the delegates of more than sixty orranizations represented in the Provisional Committee which is arranging the New York Workers' Conference on Labor Legislation. It has been printed as a leaflet by that Committee, and is being widely distributed as part of the preparatory campaign to unite all workers behind the state-wide Conference to be held in Albany, N. Y., on March 5, 6 and 7.)

COMRADES and Fellow Workers: The need for a solid, fighting unity of ALL workers was never more urgent than at the present time. Only through united struggle for our immediate needs can we workers defeat the attack of the capitalist rulers on our living Political, religious or standards. other differences must no longer keep us apart, and leave us at the mercy of our enemies. Unity, a vigorous, aggressive, fighting unity of the workers, is the need of the

CONDITIONS FOR MASSES GROW WORSE

In New York State 2,000,000 workers are totally unemployed. Of these from one-third to one-half are completely without relief. The others are existing on the most in-adequate and degrading charity rations

Additional millions, as a result of the "stagger" and "share-the work" plans, are employed only part time with earnings reduced to the starvation level.

Wages of workers still employed have been ruthlessly slashed to 50 percent of their former levels, and new wage cuts are daily taking place.

Thousands of workers are being thrown out of their homes through evictions and mortgage foreclosures. Labor protection measures, won through years of struggle, are be-

ing brushed aside by a greedy ruling class bent only on maintaining profits and dividends. Every day brings new efforts by

the Tammany hirelings of the Wall St. bankers to force the masses to bear the burdens of the crisis. Lehman's proposal for a general sales tax is the latest move by which they hope to gouge millions from the poor for the benefit of the

Political reaction, expressed in growing terror, deportations, vote stealing, etc, and leading directly to fascist dictatorship, is rapidly wiping out all the so-called democratic rights of the masses.

These attacks will continue and grow worse unless they are stopped by a united and determined working class. Pussy-looting and p ing are useless. Only relentless mass struggle will bring victories for the toilers

workers: No taxes on articles of mass consumption wherever pro-posed openly as a "Sales Tax" or under a misleading title such as a "Manufacturers" Tax; exemption of workers' homes not exceeding \$5,000 assessed valuation, from all taxation. * * *

OUR committee composed of regularly-elected delegates from 65 workers' organizations was brought into existence on the initiative of the New York American Federation of Labor Trade Union Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief through a call issued to all workers' bodies on Jan. 4th. This first call urged unity as does

this open letter. Socialists, Communists, trade unionists-all workers were invited to attend a preliminary conference. This preliminary conference unanimously is. sued the call for the 3-day Albany Conference-the Workers' Conference on Labor Legislation-to open March

SOCIALIST LEADERS TRY TO PREVENT UNITY.

After that something happened. The leaders of the Socialist Party, ignoring the urgent need for unity, decided to convene a separate con-ference of their own. This splitting action was carried through six days after our preliminary conference which was attended by regularly-elected delegates from 65 organizations having more than 200,-000 members

A narrow, non-representative conference from which large sections of the workers (particularly the Communists and revolutionary workers) are barred-a proposal for continuing and deepening the disunity of the workers.

but in New York City. In Albany where the workers from all over the state can be brought together; there the maximum pressure can be exerted on the state legislature; and there the basis can be laid for a broad, state-wide, militant mass movement capable of effectively fighting for the workers'

Finally, they propose, not a 3day conference, where the workers can adequately discuss and formulate their demands, but a conference that meets one evening, from 8:30 P. M. to midnight!

actions that the socialist leaders

Their proposed conference is not

But the "socialist" leaders are opposed to real unity in the fight for unemployment relief and in-surance as is shown by the following excerpt from a letter sent to all Socialist Party branches by Herbert Merrill, state secretary of the Socialist Party: "This is to remind you that the

Socialist Party has nothing to do with any of the united front movements promoted by the **Communists, EITHER FOR FUR-**THERANCE OF UNEMPLOY-MENT INSURANCE, THE ADOPTION OF THE 30-HOUR WEEK, OR ANYTHING ELSE." The Provisional Committee representing over 200,000 workers, rejects this effort to continue disunity among the masses. Our Com-

mittee again proposes unity. We again propose one conference of all workers. SOCIALIST WORKERS FOR UNITY. We believe that the socialist workers and the workers of the A.

standards.

We urge unity of the masses in spite of the efforts of these lead-

Support the Workers' Conference

on Labor Legislation! Send dele-

vote to send delegates to this con-

ference called by the Socialist Party, introduce a resolution in

that your delegates fight there

against the policies of the socialist

leaders for one conference, for the

Albany Workers' Conference on

Even yet the unity of the work-

ers can be established if the mas-

ses of the workers-Socialist, Com-

munist and trade union workers

against two conferences, and in-

sist on one conference of all work-

raise their voices strongly

ur branch or local union insisting

ers to keep the workers divided.

F. of L. want unity. We believe the unemployed workers want unity. We know that only a united fighting front of all workers will enable us to beat back the attacks of the bosses and win the demands of the workers. The urgent need for unity in the struggle for our immediate needs causes us to again strongly urge our proposals. We urge all work-

ers to brush aside the splitting pro-posals of those leaders who by preventing a solid fighting front of the **A**ND what kind of a conference do they propose? masses, can only pave the way for further inroads on our living

gates to the Albany Conference on March 5, 6 and 7. And a conference, not in Albany, Send resolutions to the Socialist Party leaders protesting against their splitting activities. Demand

one conference of all workers re-gardless of their political or re-ligious views, to weld together the masses in one powerful movement capable of winning adequate relief and unemployment insurance, the shorter work-week without reduction in pay and the other workers' demands

We can only conclude from these

called this conference only in an effort to prevent the achievement of working class unity, and thereby hoped to destroy the Albany conference called to realize such unity in the struggle for Unemployment Relief

a unity conference to fight for proective labor legislation or for unarian women: it "guaranteed" all these and many more things. But one by one, these wrappers drop-ped off, disappeared, leaving behind them, finally, only the essence of the constitution, the guarantee

of capitalist private property and the right of the capitalists to pro-tect that "right" with unconstitutional means whenever constitutional means fail. Now, at this moment, the mean. ing of the compromise embodied in the Weimar constitution is dis-

closed. But in 1918-19, it was not so clear. The capitalists found themselves in such a tight place. Cornered by the rebellion of the German workers, that they had to promise many things in return for their chance to maintain the right of exploiting the workers. These promises looked big to the eyes of the workers, influenced as they were by the social democratic demagogy.

THE role of social-democracy was not only that they put over the conditions under which capitalism could reestablish itself; they also undertook to reorganize the forces for the defense of capitalism. Noske began it; Hoffman and Auer Bavaria. completed it. If there are doubts in the mind of anyone as to whether this was the real intention of the social democrats, let them be dispelled by the testimony of these social democrats themselves. When Hindenburg and Papen removed Severing and Braun, the so-cial democratic heads of the Prusslan government, accusing them of leniency toward rebellious workers. both Severing and Braun protested against the accusation. In a memorandum to Hindenburg, they declared that "The Prussian government is in a position with police statistics on hand, to prove that police interference (under their orders-M. B.) has caused more death on the left than on the right side, and that police measures have caused more wounded on the left than on the right side." ("B.Z. am Mittag," July 19, 1932). In other words: these socialdemocratic gentlemen, when accused of not having killed enough rebellious workers, indignantly shouted, "That is not true; statistics prove that we have always directed our fire against these workers." In the beginning of the cycle of the history of the German socialocratic betrayal, the essence of the Weimar constitution, the re-establishment of capitalist rule, was hidden under scores of wrappers of high sounding paragraphs On account of these wrappers, the masses, in 1919, thought that with this Weimar constitution they had gotten something worth while Otherwise they would have con-tinued their revolution. Thus, with this constitution social democracy saved the day for capitalism. A scrap of paper did it. And those who saw through the wrappers who raised the cry of alarm, were robbed of th eir leaders; they mowed down by Noske's bullets. In 1933, however, when all the beautiful wrappers have disappeared and when the essence of the constitution stands naked before the eyes of the masses, the rule of capitalism faces again the revolutionary wrath of these masses. No social democratic treachery can save it this time; now capitalism pushes aside the social democrats and calls upon fascism for protec-tion. Now social democracy can serve capitalism better in the guise of a pseudo opposition than it could as the government party.

under which the defense of the constitution can mean nothing else than the defense of the right of the capitalists to exploit the workers. Because the revolutionary workers refuse this defense, they are indicted by the social demo-crats as enemies of "order." The enemies of (capitalist) order have always been the worst evil in the

eyes of the social democrats. The social democrats supported the Catholic Centrist Marx against the Communist Thaelmann. They supported the Monarchist Hindenburg against the Communist Thaelmann; and they will support the fascist Hitler against the Com-munist Thaelmann. Social democrat Grabbert expressed this in words that cannot be misunderstood or misinterpreted. In a campaign speech in Harburg, he declared:

"In this campaign not the Nazis but the Communists are our most dangerous opponents. It is possible that the Nazis become the legal instrument of state power. When, in such a case, the Communists should try to play tricks, (?-M. B.) then it may come to pass that we (the social democrats-M. B.) will fight in the front of law and orde gether with the Nazis and with the police, against the Communmistake about the ists. No meaning of that, is there? The period from 1918 to 1933 was the period of further development of the forces that opposed each other in the German revolution of 1919; the capitalist class and the revolutionary working class. The

tendencies of this development

were determined by the conditions

ESCAPE from the GALLOWS

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Seven traitors guard. THE National-Democrats who had

I long ago cast their nationalist

ambitions to the winds, and who for some time had been dreaming

only of restricted autonomy as an

appendix to a niggaraly tsarist con-

stitution, again showed signs of

chowski, now stuck in the mire of

national-democracy, also pushed to

the fore. These Polish constitu-

tional-democrats hoped to sneak

into the Duma under the banner of

the Russians, who were preparing to enter the portals of the Taurida

Palace to the stately strains of a triumphal march.

None of these gentlemen felt ill at ease about the firing squads in

this "constitutional" country who

were carrying out the numerous death sentences with machine-like

precision and speed, excelling any-thing like it in the prf-constitution

days. The daily strangling to death

of the best sons of the working

class left these callous bourgeoisi

cold, now that trey thought their chance had come. Nay, more,

They were not content with the bloody orgy. They organized their own militia who, side by side with

the tsarist troops, attacked the rev-

In the Citadel (the Alexander Fortress erected after the 1832 in-

surrection), in a remote part of the

town on the bank of the Vistula.

the gallows were creaking with the numerous bodies of workers. In the factories and in the streets

where the workers lived, the paving

stones were drenched with the

blood of workers who had been

suspiciously murdered by assassing

 $B^{\rm UT}$ the election campaign went on as if nothing out of the way

was happening. Meetings were held,

public and private; orators deliv-ered fiery speeches, appealing to

their listeners to support them and

instigated by the bourgeoisie.

olutionary workers.

Progressive Democrats,

by Alexander Swiento-

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The experience acquired in Siberia served in good stead in organizing in 1906 the scape of ten prisoners who had been condemi ed to death. It was the time when the "rapid-firing" courts-so-called be-cause of the summary fashion in which they handed down death sentences-were working full blast, to which the Polish Social-Nationalists retaliated by individual terrorist acts. The individualistic terror had to be opposed by increased mass action; the crying need of prove that only by mass action and well-disciplined party organization is it possible to realize our aims

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without placing any hopes on the heroism of individuals, who try to act in place of the masses, instead of through the medium of the masses.

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SUPPORTED by the Party masses, we succeeded in accomplishing what we set out to do. The tailors organization made the uniforms, the tinsmiths' organization cut the metal badges for the cans the military organization trained and drilled those who were to imper-sonate the police officers, our railwaymen arranged for the passage of the escaped prisoners, the dis-trict organizations prepared secret lodgings, etc. The "kidnapping" was the feat of the united forces of the entire organization. It was a minor episode in itself, but its importance lies in the fact, that it was accomplished not by solitary "heroic fighters," but by our entire organization, a strong, complete chain, every link in which performed the task allotted to it on time and in strict accordance

S SOON as the elections for the A First Duma were announced, the Polish bourgeoisie rejoiced at the opportunity of being able to fight independently for its class interests. Its "patriotism" vanished into

with its instructions.





The Weimar Constitution--and Fascism in Germany

By MAX BEDACHT -THE metamorphosis of Socia. mocrat Noske into fascist Hitler, of Social-Democrat Ebert into monarchist Hindenburg, at the helm of the German government, can be best traced along the road of development of the Weimar constitution. The Weimar constitution was the price for which Social Democracy sold the German workers' revolution to the capitalists. It was the product of the Constitutional Assembly held in the city of Weimar. The Social Democrats were afraid of the work-ers of Berlin; that is why they assembled their constituent gather-Should your branch or union ing in a provincial town. The workers' revolution of 1918

had demolished the old form of

the monarchy. The revolution had

it in its power to make this the end of capitalist rule itself. It

could establish the workers' rule. But the Social Democrats insisted

that the problem was not who

should rule, capitalists or workers, but how the capitalists should rule

now, that the monarchy was gone.

TO conceal the real purpose of

making of the Weimar constitu-

tion was staged as a sort of give

and take game between the work-

ers and the capitalists. The work-

ers were to give the capitalists the

right to continue exploiting them;

they were to take, in return, "con-

stitutional liberties." The capital-

ists, on their part, were to grant

document

capitalist government in Germany

The burning task of the moment. therefore, is to forge the fighting unity of the masses

UNITY CONFERENCE ON LABOR LEGISLATION MARCH 5 TO 7.

Unity of all workers is the aim of our committee-the New York State Provisional Committee of the Workers' Conference for Labor Legislation to be held at Albany,

on March 5, 6 and 7. We have issued a call urging all workers, Negro and white, trade unionists, Socialists, Communists and workers of all other political or religious beliefs to unite at the Albany Conference in an all-inclusive, state-wide movement of the toilers to force the immediate granting of the following main demands: (together with such other demands as may be brought forward by workers' organizations and adopted by the conference)

1. Increased Relief Appropriations: Immediate state and city appropriations sufficient to guarantee the payment of a minimum of \$10 per week to each unemployed workers, Negro and white, plus an additional \$3 for each dependent, pending the adoption of a system unemployment insurance. Abolition of all bureaucratic red tape and delay at the relief bureaus

2. No Evictions: Immediate barring of all evictions in the state, of unemployed or part-time workers who are now unable to pay the exorbitant rents still charged by the greedy landlords, the present eviction law to be repealed. Immedi ate provision of shelter for all homeless men and women.

3. Unemployment Insurance: Immediate enactment of a system of unemployment insurance, providing for each unemployed worker the average wage of his industry and locality for the full period of unemployment, the funds to be provided by taxes on wealth and income and through direct levies upon the employers.

4. Abolition of Injunctions: Immediate repeal of all laws or sections thereof which now permit the use of injunctions in labor disputes, or other repressive measures against strikers; the establishment of the workers' right to strike and picket. 5. Public Works: State and city appropriations for a widespread public works program to provide jobs for the unemployed, this program to center chiefly around such projects as the wrecking of the lum areas and the erection workers' homes at low rentals. the construction of schools, hospitals parks, etc., in working class and Negro neighborhoods, and other uniertakings directly beneficial to he workers and their families. 6. No Increased Taxes on the employment insurance and relief. If this had been their aim they would have joined in the movement for one conference of all workers-a state-wide conference

such as is proposed for Albany by our committee for March 5. Their purpose is only to carry through their conference in an ef-

fort to confuse the truly socialist workers in the Socialist Party and the truly socialist sympathizers who still do not realize that these leaders are opposed to any struggle for socialism.

LEADERS SABOTAGE UNITED STRUGGLE.

Socialist Party Branches and numerous other organizations close to the Socialist Party (8 Workmen's Circle branches and numerous trade unions) are already represented in our Provisional Committee-the committee arranging the Workers' Conference for Labor Legislation.

ers to map out labor's legislative program. United effort in broad and per

will

Labor Legislation!

sistent struggles will enable us to win immediate relief, unemploy-ment insurance, and other demands! Socialist workers, trade union-

ists, workers in the unemployed and other organizations-throw aside the barriers to unity set up by your leaders! Into the united struggle for the

workers' demands!

New York State Provisional Com-

Workers' Conference on Labor Legislation. Edward Gubernick, Chairman. Rob Robbins, Secretary. Address all communications the Secretary, Room 336, 80 E. 11th St., New York City.

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promise their main demand (more

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evitable sharper struggles in the

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the masses of unemployed, em-

ployed and struggling impoverish-ed farmers to the necessity of link-

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fellow workers throughout the country. The Daily Worker is the

only channel through which mil-

lions of workers in the United States can be guided in their own

struggles and learn the experiences

of workers in other parts of the

Now we are faced with the fact

that the very existence of the Daily Worker is at stake. So far the

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The "Daily" in the Northwest

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By ALEX NORAL Organizer of Seattle District, Communist Party)

THE National Hunger March and the local demonstrations on

December 5 and 6 in Oregon and Washington in support of the Na-tional Hunger Marchers, and their own local demands, laid the basis for State Hunger Marches in these two States, in Oregon on Jan. 8, and Washington on Jan. 16. These Hunger Marches were a militant answer to the capitalists' program of forced labor for a miserable starvation ration, also an answer to those social fascist elements and petty labor politicians, such as Phil Pearl and Carl Brannin in Seattle, who have faithfully served the Chamber of Commerce in a desperate attempt to keep the unemployed submissive to the bosses self-help" (forced labor) program Local struggles are taking place practically every day at the county controlled commissaries against the pulling of food books because of refusal to accept the forced labor for the miserable hand-outs, demonstrations demanding increased rations and fuel, clothing, etc. The city and county governments, in an attempt to relieve the big business men. manufacturers and large landholders of the burden of "caring" for the unemployed, trying to lighten their taxation, are ever more trying to throw the whole weight of the crisis onto the backs of the workers. Single workers are forced to work two days a week for from 78 cents to one dollar's worth of supplies a week. A worker with dependants must work the same time for \$2.50 worth of supplies.

these constitutional liberties to the workers and take, in return, the right of continually exploiting the workers. The contract of this give and take became the Weimar convictory of the workers! Forward with the fight for the stitution; some paragraphs for the workers-some for the capitalists. The paragraphs for the capitalists turned out to be the economic, political and social realities, the army mittee of the the police, the government-the prison of capitalism for the workers: the paragraphs for the workers, on the other hand, had no substance, and were merely wall

decorations of the prison of capitalism. The history of Germany since the Weimar Constituent Assembly is the story of the defense of its social reality, capitalism, and the scratching off of its wall decorations, the workers "rights." The These workers are often sent to essence of the constitution, capit-alism, remained. But the wrappers work for private employers, especially the homeless workers, who into which this essence was packed, receive only the scanty and rotthe workers "rights," were abanten food served out on the soup doned, one by one; they were left

fluttering into nothingness in the THIS offensive against the workstorm of reaction-worthless and meaningless scraps of paper. Toers' standards, aside from light day only the substance of the conwater, and gas shut-offs and evicstitution is left, substantially emtions, is already arousing new bodied in paragraphs 48 and 153. thousands of workers to struggle-Paragraph 153 guarantees capitalthe militancy of the workers was ists' private property; paragraph 48 expressed at the King County Hundeclares that if the capitalists can ger March at Seattle on Dec. 5 no longer rule with the constituwhen the workers took over the tion, they can do so without and Commissioners' Chamber, held an open forum and then in a fighting still remain within. THE Weimar constitution "guar-

anteed" the workers an 8-hour day. This was one of the first wrappers abandoned.

The Weimar constitution "guaranteed" every German a job for a living, or a living if there is no job. Mass unemployment and successive relief cutting emergency decrees have quite some time ago transformed this wrapper into scraps of paper which the history of Social Democratic treachery threw into the faces of the German workers. The Weimar constitution "guar-

anteed" freedom of speech, of organization, of assembly. This wrap-per was long ago stuck on the bayonets and sabers of the police under the command of Social Democratic ministers and police presidents.

Seattle district has done far from The Weimar constitution "guarenough in the financial campaign anteed" to every German a decent place to live; it "guaranteed" the Let every Party member, every class-conscious worker, every sympathizer in District 12 (Seattle) protection of youth against exploitation: it "guaranteed" the proteccome to the aid of our "Daily" at tion of motherhood of the prolet-

DURING the whole historic period when leaf for leaf dropped off the tree of the Weimar constitution, the social democrats followed and defended the theory of the lesser evil. "Never mind this leaf," they cried each time a leaf fell, "as long as you keep the tree, all is well." Now the logic of this policy has created the condition

which the treachery of social democracy created in 1918-19. In 1919 a virtually victorious working class faced a defeated capitalist class. Then the victors were persuaded not to crush the defeated enemy but to come to an agreement with it. The essence of the agreement engineered by the social democrats was that the workers give back capitalism to the capitalists, and that the capitalists give to the workers in turn, constitutional liberties. The workers took the constitution, the capitalists took power. The workers got worthless paper, the capitalists got the substance. The capitalist used their substance to reorganize their power. In the degree in which this reorganization proceeded, they liquidated the paper concessions they had given to the workers. They liquidated the constitution. In the process of this liquidation, greater and greater masses learned o recognize the real character of the Weimar bargain. They became revolutionists. Thus the force that the Weimar constitution was posed to have liquidated, the revolutionary proletariat, was recreated, better educated, and organized, and, therefore, higher in quality, and more powerful in its force. This development is a historic illustration of Karl Marx's characterization of the proletarian revolution:

"Proletarian revolutions ever self-critical. They again and again stop short in their progress; retrace their steps in order to make a fresh start; are pitilessly scornful of the half measures, the weaknesses, the futility of their preliminary essays. It seems as if they had overthrown their adversaries only in order that these might draw renewed strength from contact with the earth and return to the battle like giants refreshed. Again and again, they shrink back, appalled before the vague immen-sity of their own aim. But, at long last, a situation is reached when the retreat is impossible.' Even the treachery of social democracy could, in the long run only lead to a proletarian selfcriticism of the revolution of 1918, to a retracing of its steps and to a new start. The time for this new start in Germany is rapidly straying pearch



. . The paving stones were drenched with the blood of workers whe had been suspiciously murdered by assassins instigated by the bourgeoisie,"

thin air. Everything was forgotten: the insurrection drowned in blood by the Russian tsars; the gallows on which the heroes of these insurrections met their doom; the tortures of the convicts; the derision and treachery-all was cast into oblivion.

'The tsar had "granted" a constitution

What did it matter to the bourgeoisie that the constitution had not been granted at all, but that, as a matter of fact, the autocracy had been forced to concede it the onslaught of the proletariat? Karl Marx said long ago that the bourgeoisie of all countries, when suited its interests, was quite willing to let the proletariat spill its blood, in order to secure freedom for the bourgeoisie. The tsar identified nimself with the interests of the Polish bourgeoisie to the extent that he failed

to grant the Polish workers the right to elect delegates in their workers' curia. (The electoral system introduced by the constitution was the indirect three class system. class or curia elected dele gates to an electoral college and the college elected the member of the Duma. In Poland, however, and in some other localities no workers' electoral colleges were provided for and the workers were thus left practically disfranchised.) The bourgeoisie thus had no reason to apprehend any competition on the part of the workers and peasants, particularly as the tsar's secret police and the every-ready firing squads greatly increased their ac-

tivity. The "Ugodowcy" (a political term applied to those groups of the Polish bourgeoisie who abandoned the nationalist demands and were seeking a compromise with the autocracy) came to life again and rushed into the election fight. They were the landlord and capitalist magnates, who for years had stood by the Romanovs and were quite willing to go on doing so indefinitely. They were the worthy successors of the Polish generals who in 1831 gave their lives for their monarch. The grateful Romanovs erected a monument in Warsaw in their memory for the edification of posterity, but in Warsaw the people composed an epitaph for this mon-ument which-to repeat the twoline doggerel-ran something like this:

Four castes, cight lions



fatherland.

Socialist orators therefore ap peared at all meetings, and the party committee was worked to death in the endeavor to see that a socialist speaker attended every meeting. . . .

HAPPENED to be on duty in I the committee. The comrades dropped in in rapid succession, reported on the various meetings brought notes from the district representatives, took literature with them, received instructions where and how to get speakers, and left again to make room for the next

comrade. This procession went on in an endless string It was a busy time. Now Comrade "Julia" one of our staunch party members, walked in.

"What do you want?" 'V' wants you to visit him in jail."

I thought I did not hear right, so I repeated: 'What?"

"'V' is asking for you, he is in prison.'

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