(Section of the Communist International)

ANSWERING A CHALLENGE

Answering the challenge of Unity 15, Section 15 (Communist Party), New York, which donated \$42.92 to the Daily Worker several days ago, Unit 16, in the same section, has sent in \$45! At the same time it extends the challenge to all other units in Section 15. What's your answer, units in Section 15?

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Lie That Zangara Was Agent of Left Wing Painters

PRESENT NO FACTS

Enquirer Got Tale from A.F.L. Heads

NEW YORK. - Belching forth another lie in the attempt of the capitalist press to make use of the attempted assassination of Roosevelt to rush through new repressive measures against the workers and a Hearst-Tammany yellow Sunday weekly, in streaming headlines tries to link the arrested Zangara with the militant Alteration Painters Union. The lie is presented in the most flagrant manner without even using concocted "facts" and names.

"Three union leaders of the building trades of Brooklyn have identified the picture of Giuseppe Zangara, the man who attempted to shoot President-elect Roosevelt at Miami as beone of the Communist union pickets active in the labor troubles at Schulman's Baths, Coney Island, between Jan. 15 and 20 this year," lies the Enquirer. Zangara has never had any connection with the Alteration Painters Union.

The New York Times last Friday, Feb. 17, states in writing about Zangara from police records that:

"He told of having made a trip to California two years ago end seem-California two years ago end seemingly has had funds DURING THE House was one of five held in Great-THREE MONTHS HE HAS BEEN IN MIAMIL! (Our emphasis Ed.) This IN MIAMI." (Our emphasis.Ed.) This means that on Jan. 15 and 20 Zan-

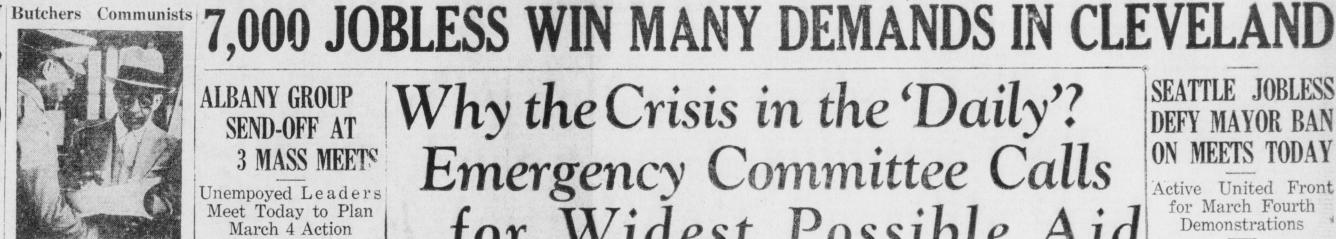
"secret" agents of William Green in the Painters Union who are alleged to have supplied the Enquirer with this outrageous tale are well aware of the above statement in New York Times. But they are now engaged in a frantic expulsion drive of Louis Weinstock and his fellow A.F.L. They join Hearst and Tammany in trying to connect Zangara with the radical movement though they know that even the reactionary New York

One of the central questions, Hath-

of Justice agents who are continuing the investigation of the shooting that Zangara was operating alone and was not connected with any radical organization. . . .

class and not of the revolutionary insisting upon this, the Communist Party is insisting upon keeping the skirts of the revolutionary movement clear of the inud and filth of the capitalist class and the capitalist identirely futile and self-defeating if the Fascist rule. indertaken by the revolutionary

NAVY YARD WAGE CUT



Pres. Cerro of Peru (in felt hat) who ordered the execution of the secretary of the Communist Party and the forced conscription of 7000 political prisoners into his imperialist war against Colombia. (Story

N.Y. Workers farmers, 'New York Enquirer', Mass Against Hitler Terror

NEW YORK .- "The events that are now taking place in Germany have the future of Germany, these events can well determine the whole course of the development of the developmen revolution and the tempo of that de- covering the transportation, lodging

These were the opening words of izer of the Communist Party in New York, before hundreds of enthusiastic workers who came to the mass meeting at the Central Opera House Sunday to protest against the bloody Hitler regime in Germany and to workers against Fascism.

ous ovation greeted Hathaway as he rose to speak, and for over an hour St., on March 1. gara was in Miami and could not workers listened with the closest at-have been at the same time in Coney tention as he pictured the present situation in Germany

Hathaway was preceded by Ben Gold and a Negro worker, both of whom called to rally for united struggle for the interests of the workers and the overthrow of the capitalist

The hall was decorated with numerous slogans proclaiming solidarity members who oppose the bureaucrats and no frame-up is too low for them. workers of Germany. At the conclusion of Hathaway's speech, a resolution pledging full support to

in Germany will be able to consoliin answering this question he drew a comparison between the situation existing in Italy at the time Fascism came into power there, and the circumstances under which Hitler came into power.

At that time capitalism was stabi-Assassination Boss Method
The Daily Worker, official organ of the Communist Party repeats that the method of assassination is a the method of assassination is a sample of the reactionary ruling the method of assassination is a sample of the present time capitalism as sample of the present time capitalism. method of the reactionary ruling many there exists a powerful revolutianary organization, the Communist ities treacherous intentions from the workers' and farmers' movement. In Party supported by millions of work- very beginning. The Lovestonites is

crushed the working class long be-fore it actually took state power, in a few more scheduled. When the Germany the Communist Party is tenants began to organize against logy-capitalist methods which are developing growing resistance against evictions and for lower rents, Kud-

danger of Fascism, Hathaway em- by misleading them with the promise phatically rejected the defeatist and counter-revolutionary position of the Trotzkyite and expressed confidence

which has been broken. Kudrenetzky also collected rent for the landlord. An enlarged meeting of the Strike NEW YORK.—There is a rumor in the ability of the German work- at the Brooklyn Navy Yard that a ing class, under the leadership of the night at the headquarters, 1400 Boswage cut is coming next March for Communist Party to smash the con- ton Rd. together with the representhe entire naval force. This will solidation of Fascism and establish tatives of those houses that were

Smuggled Letter Tells How Hunger Caused Jail Revolt the petition to Gov. Lehman demanding that he enact legislation repealing the eviction law.

Labor Prisoners Held There of them, Jimmy Cahill is in critical

NEW YORK .- A "sub-rosa" letter ! smuggled out by a prisoner in the Raymond Street jail telling of the otten conditions there which caused a serious riot in that jail recently, resulting in the clubbing of prisoners, was received today by the N. Y. District, International Labor Defense which is concealing the name of the writer so as to prevent prison authoities from taking action against him. In writing about the riot, the capitalist press tried to make it appear as the work of hardened criminals. The letter flatly contradicts this. The letter is as follows:

February 13, 1933. "The conditions in Raymond St. jail are going from bad to worse. Four times a week they gave us a bowl of black stew until finally we could not stand it any more so we threw the stew off the tiers.
"Then the warden came out and

we asked for better food. So he told us to go to hell. So we retaliated by breaking the benches, and flooding the place by stuffing the sinks and letting

water ru.i.
"Finally when we went to sleep
ney opened up the single cells
nd slugged the ringleaders, and

condition in the hospital next to the jail. "Now we get up at 6 a. m., and they don't put the lights on till 9

a. m. They stop our mail for one day, no newspapers were allowed

There are a number of class war prisoners in this jail, among them Edward Griffin, 17 year old Negro boy, framed on a murder charge. N. Y. District, International Labor Defense, which will hold a bazaar on Feb. 22nd to 26th, inclusive, to raise funds for de"ending all class-war prisoners has carried on an independent investigation of conditions in the Raymond Street ail, which even before the riot occured proved that conditions in that

jail are intolerable. A campaign consisting of open-air demonstrations and mass meetings in protest against the miserable conditions prevailing in this jail, against the brutal treatment of the prisoners after the riot, and demanding that New York University. The Senate is all class war prisoners be accorded suspending publication of the Daily 12 CENTS AN HOUR FOR WOMEN and prepare the strike for week work the full rights of political prisoners will be initiated by the N. Y. District, International Labor Defense on a

ALBANY GROUP SEND-OFF AT 3 MASS MEETS

Unempoyed Leaders Meet Today to Plan March 4 Action

NEW YORK.—Important special meeting of all functionaries, and full bureau of each local unemployed council, together with active members of House and Block Committees, will be held today at 2:30 P.M. at Irving Plaza Hall. This conference will work out plans for March 4 demonstration and tasks of house and block committees, etc., in preparing the Albany Conference.

NEW YORK .- Three mass meet ings, one in Brooklyn, one in the Bronx and one in Manhattan, were arranged as send offs for the delegates going to the New York State Conference for Labor Legislation in Albany March 5, 6, and 7, when the Provisional Committee of the conference met yesterday morning at Irving Plaza Hall.

and food for each delegate during the three days. A flat rate of \$5 to Clarence Hathaway, District Organ-izer of the Communist Party in New make the trip to Albany independent ly was also announced as was a \$8 rate including transportation for all youth delegates.

The Brooklyn send-off meeting will upport the fight of the German be held Wednesday evening, March 1 at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby Ave., in the Bronx at Ambassador Hall, 3875 Third Ave., Friday, March 3, and in Manhattan

TENANTS RESPOND TO STRIKE CALL

15 Houses Ready for Organization

NEW YORK .- Responding to the display of working class solidarity and rent strike militancy and sucthat even the reactionary New York
Times states in the Saturday Feb. 18
One of the central questions, Hathaway declared, is whether Fascism
away declared, is whether Fascism
about 15 houses have announced their willingness to strike and have requested organizers. Several calls are from Longfellow, Hoe and Vyse Avenues, Crotona Park E. and E been furnished by the Unemployed Councils.

> The breaking of the promise made by the Lovestonite renegade, J. Kudrenetzky, at 1690 Vyse Ave., that the landlord would not evict any tenants, has exposed the Lovestonsued the promise on their own ini-Whereas, in Italy, fascism had tiative to prevent organization. Three renetzky started a counter organiza-Without underestimating the tion of tenants opposed to striking

> > registered on Feb. 15. The meeting will discuss the spreading of the strikes and consolidation of houses involved. Support will be pledged to the elected delegation of 15 that will go to Albany to present

Raymond St. Prison Fed Rotten Stew; Many Fight Rent Increase; B'klyn Tenants Strike

NEW YORK .-- After a three weeks fight, the tenants of 170 Bay 31 St. Brooklyn, declared a rent strike Saturday at 11 p.m. because it seemed to be the only method for taking down a rent increase of 35 per cent. Strike signs have been placed in all

NEW YORK .-- As President Hoover

ing themselves at the Waldorf As-

toria dinner recently, one of the

walters, Barney Briggs, died of star-

vation. Barney had been unem-

undernourishment, but the manage-

ment kept him going hard beyond the point of endurance. Of course,

Barney was just an extra man for

that evening, so the management was

out to get the full value of its

The capitalist press gave the cause

for Barney's death as "the excite-

and the fact that he and other wait-

ers had to rush up and down two long flights of stairs to the balcony,

it is quite obvious that he did not die from the pleasure or excitement

of the appearance of Hoover.

he windows. The landlord, Brill, refuses to recognize the house committee of five ployed for a year and was weak from and said, "I am determined to evict undernourishment, but the manage committee even if it costs me \$10,000." The workers of the house, under the leadership of the unemployed Councils, are not to be fright-ened by the threats of this landlord. They ask the support of all workers living in the neighborhood.

Student League Scores ment of seeing Hoover." However, considering the condition of Barney Suppression of Paper

NEW YORK .- The National Student League has issued a call for all students and organizations to protest the action of the Student Senate of

University publication. The Student League is protesting against the autocratic method of the Student Senate

Why the Crisis in the 'Daily'? Emergency Committee Calls for Widest Possible Aid

THE financial crisis of the Daily Worker is so serious that it may cause the suspension of the paper. The Emergency Committee to Save the Daily Worker, appointed by the Central Committee of the Communist Party, therefore feels it essential to explain the exact situation as clearly as possible to all workers and friends of the working class.

Why the crisis in the Daily Worker?

As many of you already know, the capitalist newspapers support themselves, not from the pennies they get from the sale of their papers, but from the tremendous revenue they obtain from advertisements, most of them provided by the big open-shop corporations. They could not exist one day without these ads. The Daily Worker, which is hated and feared by these very open-shop corporations that support the capitalist press, also cannot live on the income it gets from the sale of the paper, while its revenue from advertising is very limited. Only the unstinted support of the working class has enabled the "Daily" to exist for the past nine years; only the same unstinted support will enable it to survive the present financial crisis and continue to be the valiant fighter and leader of the exploited masses in their daily struggles against the bosses' hunger and war

Study the following figures so that you may understand the situation and be able to explain it to your friends and fellow-workers:

Each week the "Daily" receives on the average the following money: subscriptions, \$475; bundle orders, \$875; advertising, \$275; miscellaneous, \$25; total, \$1,650.

Each week the "Daily" must pay out the following: paper, composition, press work and engraving, \$1,700; postoffice expense for mailing paper to subscribers, \$225; wages, \$625; rent, \$50; telephone, telegrams, office postage, magazines and pictures, \$231.25; miscellaneous, \$55; total, \$2,886.25.

The income is \$1,650. So the weekly loss or deficit is over \$1,200. This is already a reduction of \$600 from what the deficit used to be, a reduction made possible by reorganizing the business office and the distribution of the paper, and by cutting expenses to the bone. Workers, turn over in your minds what this figure, \$1 200 means, because here is the key to the understanding of the great emergency in which your paper finds itself.

IT must be clear to every worker that with \$1,200 a week short of the sum needed, there comes a I time when no more money can be borrowed, when the electric company refuses power, when the paper companies will not deliver paper, when the post office refuses to mail the papers without the actual money. There comes the time when, unless the Daily Worker receives help from the outside, it must be forced out of existence. And it is this situation that the "Daily" is in today.

Future money that will come in from affairs will not help to publish the "Daily" during the next few days, during the present week.

There is one thing that can be done. If this frank statement has convinced you of the seriousness of the crisis, if every reader becomes an actual part of the "Daily", the workers' fighting paper will be saved. The crisis will be overcome if every reader of this statement ACTS, whether it is to send \$2 or 2 cents, whether it is to ask two friends for funds today or to call together a dozen friends for a Daily Worker House Party tonight.

Remember, though \$35,000 is the full amount needed the lack of \$10 to pay for some indispensable expense may cause the suspension of the "Daily". If every reader of the Daily Worker moves. if all money collected, no matter how little, is sent in immediately, the Daily Worker will survive the next few critical days.

The danger is great. Let us all act together and quickly. The Daily Worker must and will live!

EMERGENCY COMMITTEE OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE TO SAVE THE DAILY WORKER,

ROBERT MINOR. WILLIAM WEINER. C. A. HATHAWAY.

NOTE TO FINANCIAL SECRETARIES AND WORKERS WHO HAVE COLLECTION LISTS: It is a grave underestimation of the situation in the Daily Worker to hold money already collected even for one hour in the present emergency. Money collected should be either brought to the office or sent by air mail or wire to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York City. Your unit, shop or organization will receive credit for it if so requested.

> Received Saturday \$342.52 Total to date \$8,337.55

Waiter Dies as Hoover 20 Victories Last Week in and Capitalists Are Dress Drive; Broaden Out of Janitor, Sick Child Dining at the Waldorf

and his capitalist friends were gorg- Meeting of All Shop Delegates Approves Report on Fur Contract Negotiations

> NEW YORK .- The workers are moving in the needle trades. A meeting of shop chairmen and delegates of all shops held Saturday at Webster Hall heard full reports from Irving Potash, secretary of the Needle Trades through divorce proceedings, prompt-Workers Industrial Union, on the progress of cloak, dress and fur strike activities and settlements, and heard Ben Gold report on the negotiations with the large association of fur manufacturers.

The conference found that in spite | committee. of the slack season in some of the trades, many concrete gains have been made.

The shop delegates council formally resolved to greet the developments | 35 additional open shops involving and support fully the struggle led by | 750 workers. Of these 35 shops 20 and support fully the struggle led by the Cloakmakers Committee of 100, Dressmakers Unity Committee and the Industrial Union, on a real 20 united front basis.

The council pledged to mobilize all the conditions. PONTIAC, Mich., Feb. 17.—The Bald- in the cloak trade, and a mass strike for union standards in the dress win Rubber factory is hiring women trade. It to work for 12 to 15 cents an hour. mands of the fur workers, and en-

35 Dress Strikes

In spite of the fact that last week production slackened in the dress trade, the Dressmakers Unity committee was successful in stopping of The Industrial Union has also declared stoppages in about 20 union shops for the purpose of

In the shop of Maimen and Sanger, 27 West 24th Street, in which there are 150 workers on strike, the firm

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Landlord Family Quarrel Result in Eviction

between a landlord and his wife resulted in a worker becoming the at the hearing categorically denied scapegoat. The landlady, securing having made any attempt to escape control of the house at 2132 Daly and branded as a lie the statements Ave., Bronx, from her husband ly ordered the eviction of the janitor, John Werner, though his contract does not expire until next

Despite the fact that Werner's little girl had the measles, and Werner showed a doctor's letter that she must not be moved, Police Officer No. 1179 tore up the contract and doctor's letter and guarded the dispossessors from the enraged tenants. An ambulance had to be called to remove the sick child.

At the insistence of the tenants, the landlady was compelled to pay -settling the prices and improving the janitor's back pay of \$60, which had previously refused. tenants are aroused by this action, and in order to avoid evictions called immediate meeting. employed Council began to canvass the house for signatures for a rent strike, and in a half hour collected 22.

SEATTLE JOBLESS **DEFY MAYOR BAN** ON MEETS TODAY

Active United Front for March Fourth Demonstrations

CLEVELAND, Feb. 19 .--Seven thousand workers participated in ten neighborhood demonstrations held against the neighborhood branches of the Associated Charities. Two of these demonstrations were in places where no previous demonstrations were held. Placards were carried stating "we want butter, bed sheets, brooms, scrub brushes and fruit." Many young workers participated in the mass

The de-mands were scrub brushes and brooms One eviction was stopped and payment of rent was guaranteed of food increase and one quart of milk



F. D. ROOSEVELT Will get Jobless De .. mands March 4 copies of "The ... mands March 4
Young Worker," and "The Dail!

Six hundred single men were locked in a wood pile barracks to prevent their demonstrating. Three hundred marched to where they were and held a meeting.

On Friday a demonstration in front of the Jewish charities forced them to abandon a 10 per cent relief cut which was to be forerunner to a citywide cut. The Cleveland workers are being mobilized for the nation-wide demonstrations for jobless relief and insurance on March 4.

Indignation of Seattle Toilers SEATTLE, Feb. 19 .- The entire working class of Seattle and through-out most of the state is seething with indignation at the vicious attack of sheriff's deputies, cops and firemen. who with clubs, black-jacks and streams from high-power hose, drove the 6,000 unemployed workers from

the city-county building.

After driving the workers out the most active and arrested four work ers, but were forced to release them. Fill Seattle Streets

Following the eviction from the city-county building the unemployed joined by part-time and employed workers, staged a parade through the streets which ended at the Unemployed Citizens' League headquarters. There more than 10,000 demonstrated, pledged to support prepara-

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Torture Herndon in A Tiny Georgia Cell

Framed by Lying, Brutal Guards

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 19. - Fearful freedom of Angelo Herndon will rob them of their prey, the Georgia lynch bosses are deliberately attempting to wreck the health and mind of Herndon by transferring him to a tiny padlocked cell, such as lunatics are

The transfer was ordered following a lying charge by guards at the Fulton Tower jail, Fulton County, Ga., that Herndon had attempted to effect an escape.

Expose Frame-Up.

The I. L. D. attorneys J. Davis. Jr. and John H. Geer, took steps yester-NEW YORK.—A family squabble the padded cell. They forced the Fulton County Council to hold a hearing on their protests. Herndon of the guards. Three armed guards were present in the room during the hearing, but this effort to intimidate Herndon, like other similar efforts failed completely.

Protests Urged. The Southern District of the I. L. D. urges that all workers' organizations and sympathizers throughout the country vigorously protest this vicious attempt to wreck the health and mind of Herndon and to murder

him in jail. Rush protests to Gov. Eugene Talmadge, Atlanta, Ga., and to Judge D. Thomas, Fulton County Supreme

Court. Atlanta. Ga. Demand the immediate release of this young organizer sentenced to 18 to 20 years on a Georgia chain Demand the release of the Scottsboro boys!

SCOTTSBORO CASE! See Story on Page Three

WEINSTEIN URGES ALL TO ATTEND HIS TRIAL TODAY

Jury Will Get Case: Prisoner Calls for Support to I. L. D.

NEW YORK. - Sam Weinstein, framed on an assault charge which will lead to another frame-up on a jury this morning. From his cell he has issued the following statement, asking all workers to help smash through the perjured case brought against him by the employers and their Tammany prosecutors and po-lice. They are trying to get Weinstein because he was a militant strike leader. Weinstein says:

"From behind the bars, I thank my fellow workers for their sup-port given me against the vicious frame-up of the bosses, who are trying to bury me in the penitenbecause I fought for the working class. The presence of felw workers in the court during my trial has heartened me, and I know that they will come in large numbers to my trial Monday morning, in response to the call by the New York District, International Labor Defense, for a large mobilization on that day.

"The International Labor De-fense is truly the shield of the Every time the bosses jail a worker for his militant activity, the I. L. D. defends him in the bosses' courts, and helps mobilize the workers to demand his release.

"Defense of workers cannot be e carried on without funds. I therefore call on all my fellow workers to attend the Giant Defense Bazaar, which opens this Wednesday, and which will raise funds for fighting for the release not only of myself but of Tom Mooney, the Scottsboro Boys, Angelo Herndon, and all class war prisoners.'

The last mobilization for the Ba-

The I. L. D. Bazaar will start The dressmakers unity committee February 22 at Manhattan Lyceum, anticipates more work in the trade and will continue every day to and including February 26.

3 RENT STRIKES IN BROWNSVILLE

600 Besiege Relief Buro and Get Action

strike against eviction at 219 Herzel Street, Thursday. The landlord re-fused to take the money offered him by the Home Relief Bureau in payment due for the tenants. The ten-ants are striking against this and for 17 Win At 146 Chester

Seventeen tenants at 146 Chester St., also in Brownsville, organized, and placed demands Wednesday for reduction in rent by \$3 to \$4 per apartment, for recognition of the necessary repairs. The landlord sur- controls some shops as well as the rendered and granted all demands. International. The Dressmakers The tenants then raised \$4 for the Unity Committee calls upon the

At 115 Herzel Street 15 tenants are light join striking for a 25 per cent reduction in rent, for recognition of the house proved conditions. committee, and against evictions.

At 581 Saratoga Avenue, 24 workers picket the following important strik-

By this time 600 workers were West 35th Street. drawn to the support of the 25 needing relief and the bureau was besieged inside and out. Finally the bureau was forced to admit the com-mittee. The bureau also called 40 Co., 305 East 43rd Street. This strike police and arrested the committee like that of the big Maiman and inside the Bureau. They held them Sanger shop above, involves large for 20 minutes. They were then forced by those outside to release the absolutely miserable conditions and committee. They also promised to wage cuts.

the Brownsville Youth Center located to the fur workers: equal division of at 105 Thatford Street on February work to be extended for six months, All regular supporters of the Brownsville Unemployed Council and the employers and administered by all workers in the territory are in-vited. The meeting will take up the tracts have been obtained aiready next steps in the struggle for unemployment relief in the territory.

Irish Workers Score Skeffington Arrest

NEW YORK .- The Lincoln's Birthday mass meeting of Irish workers in New York voted to send telegrams to Lord Craigavon of Ulster and President De Valera of the Irish "Free" State, to "protest detention of Mrs. Sheehy Skeffington and denounce censorship and obscurantist education". The Irish workers' tele-grams ask "the workers of the world to stand for economic emancipation. The wires were signed by John Collins, secretary of the Irish Workers Club, in New York, at the instruc-

The Irish Workers' Club will hold its usual Sunday open forum tomorrow at 1931 Broadway, Room 215. Admission free.

NEW YORK. - The symposium

Four Months of Victory for the Needle Workers

Workers Industrial Union, preparing for the March 11-12 Regional General Executive Board Meeting of the achievement for the period since the last convention, which has piled up gains in wages and conditions for thousands of needle workers, and resulted in 2,453 new members for the murder charge,, is in jail in Bronx N.T.W.I.U. And this in a period of County, with his case going to the unprecedented economic crisis, when unprecedented economic crisis, when the right wingers claim that nothing can be done

The N.T.W.I.U. reports 572 shop strikes in this period, with victories in 408 of them. The strikes won were as follows: 160 dress; 60 cloak; 161 discrimination in Harlem and other fur; 18 fur dressers and dyers; 5 hospitals, to support the meeting by knitgoods and 4 custom tailors. In the strikes, 4155 workers were

During this period 1,322 shop meetngs were held, and the basis of union organization being in the shops, this shows the rank and file had a lot to say about the conduct of activities.

The number of members joining

stimulated by the victories of the N.T. nation in Harlem Hospital seeks a W.I.U., took part in left wing and in jim crow institution. The Peoples have led to left wing capture of and inasmuch as the Harlem people whole locals of the I.L.G.W.U., for ex-

Win 20 Dress Shop Strikes Last Week

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has offered a small increase in the prices, which was defeated over-whelmingly by the strikers. The zaar will take place a meeting of the whelmingly by the strikers. The Bazaar Committee this Monday, strikers at a special meeting decided February 20, 8 p.m., at Manhattan not to make any settlements unless Lyceum. All committee members are more money is given to them and that the union is recognized.

> the coming week, and has made Socialist, one a Communist and the preparations to extend the drive on a larger scale. In addition to the The workers, 25 in number, many strikes conducted in the main Man- of them Ypsels and Young Commu-Unity Committee is conducting a a united front from below. The law-number of strikes in the outlying yer defending them is Buitenkant, sections, such as Brooklyn. Harlem, from the I.L.D. Members of the Un-Long Island, etc. Among the settlements made this week, three shops were in Brooklyn. The Dressmakers are called upon not to wait with their calls for mass support from the uncomplaints and to bring them into employed and sympathizers. All the office of the industrial union, 131 workers are urged to help the strikers West 28th Street, or the Unity Com- with mass picket lines to enable them mittee headquarters, 140 West 36th to win the strike.

The dressmakers Unity Committee is also calling a meeting of the dress-makers working for the jobber Arthur Cohen for Tuesday right after work, at 140 West 36th Street. According to the press announcement the International has made an agreement with this jobber whereby the Labor Defense to Sanchez Cerro at workers will be forced to join the Lima, Peru. At the same time, a International and pay \$10 and \$15 each. This will mean to throw the partment, for recognition of the workers into a fight against each other, because the Industrial Union workers to unite their ranks and to

Dressmakers are called upon to have organized to fight for a reduction in rent, against evictions, and West 24th Street; Milly Dress, 268 play will open this evening at the Bebe declared if their demands are not 252 West 37th Street; Neway Dress, 236 West 26th Street; Bina Frock, 37 | Charles Wadron and Lily Cahill. Wednesday two hundred West 28th Street; Fashionette Dress workers went to support 25 unemployed workers in a demand for relief bloyed workers in a demand for relief West 22nd Street; Loretta Dress, 154 O'Neill, described as "a cycle of three bloyed workers in a demand for relief West 22nd Street; Needleman Dress, 154 O'Neill, described as "a cycle of three one-act plays all related to a composite of the composite of t Brownsville section. The bureau at first refused to see the committee representing the workers.

West 221td Street, Needichia 49 West 27th Street; Doris, 118 West 29th Street; Beilrose, 114-20 West 26th Street; Mendelson Dress, 213

In the list of very important strikes, not dress strikes, comes first

give relief to the 25 applying.

The latest reports are that the 25 are receiving relief from the bureau.

At the shop delegates conference Gold reported that the negotiations with the large Fur Manufacturers Youth Mass Meeting

Association were broken off last week
There will be a mass meeting at on three points of vital importance. unemployment insurance paid for by with this point won) and the ques tion of an impartial chairman, which the fur workers don't want because experience has proved that such machinery is always against the interests of the workers, and the chairman never "impartial," but always for the employers.

LABOR UNION MEETINGS

Committee of 100, United Action Committee, and all members of left wing groups of cloakmakers and active cloakmakers of both unions meet touch makers of both unions meet tonight at Irving Plaza Hall to plan extension of the

DRESSMAKERS All dressmakers working for the jobber Arthur Cohen called by Dressmakers Unity Committee to meet Tuesday right after work at 140 West 36 St.

HARLEM HOSPITAL Rents, Housing, Hunger, MEETING CALLED

Fight Discrimination Against Negroes

NEW YORK .- The People's Comport it in the holding of a special protest meeting at Lafayette Hall, 65 West 131st Street, Wednesday Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. In its statement be committee urged:
Members of churches, labor unions,

fraternal organizations and nurse associations to send representatives to the meeting called for Feb. 22 to hear the next steps in the fight against discrimination in Harlem and other hospitals, to support the meeting by announcing it in their respective or- Negro landlords got together and

partial investigation and to end the discrimination there.

The number of members joining the N.T.W.I.U. since Oct. 15, 1932, was: 656 furriers, 807 dressmakers, 720 rabbit workers and 107 custom knitgoods workers and 107 custom tailors. ment of Colored People's fake in-All these figures are for the industrial union itself, and do not include the large numbers of workers who. united front activities in the old unions, against the will of their treacherous officials; victories which controlled by the people of Harlem of those in control and practising in the hospital be Negro. The Peoples aly by the united struggle of the egro people with the white workers that discrimination and segregation can be wiped out in all the city

Arrest Yipsel, Y. C. L. Members in Strike

NEW YORK .- Just as soon as the factory, 165th St. and Washington Ave., Bronx, went out on strike fered at the behest of the boss and but the crowd stayed. arrested three picketers. One is a

section, the Dressmakers nist League members, have organized

NEW YORK .- A cable of protest gainst the death sentence meted out to Eudicio Rabinez, and against the plans to murder the political prise ers of Peru, was sent today by the national office of the International vian Embassy at Washington.

Stage and Screen

OPENS TONIGHT—"AMERICAN DREAM" PREMIERE TUES-

nie, Siegfried Rumann, Luther Adler,

The new Theatre Guild production, American Dream," by George mon idea" will open on Tuesday night at the Guild Theatre. Douglass dergaard head the cast.

"Hangman's Whip," a melodrama by Norman Reilly Raine and Frank Butler is announced for Friday night at the St. James Theatre. The chief players include: Montague Love, Iian Keith, Helen Flint, Barton MacLane and Harold DeBecker. The locale is

an African trading post.
"Biography," the S. N. Behrman comedy which has been playing at the Guild since Dec. 12, will move this evening to the Avon Theatre. Aleta Freel, Robert Strange and J. Edward Bromberg are the latest additions to "Both Your Houses," the Maxwell Anderson play which will b presented by the Theatre Guild on

"DIE VORKAUFTE BRAUT" TO-NIGHT AT METROPOLITAN

OPERA HOUSE

"Die Vorkaufte Braut" ("The Bartered Bride) will be presented this evening at the Metropolitan Opera House with Rethberg and Laubenthal. Other operas of the week:
"Tannhauser," Wednesday afternoon with Rethberg and Melchior; "Romannia of the statement of the statem House with Rethberg and Lauben-thal. Other operas of the week: "Tannhauser," Wednesday afternoon with Rethberg and Melchior; "Ro-meo et Juliette," Wednesday evening with Norena and Johnson; "La Son-nambula," Thursday evening with Lily Pons and Lauri-Volpi; "Lohengrin," Friday night with Ljungberg and Melchior"; "Manon," Saturday afternoon with Bori and Richard Crooks (debut) and "La Boheme," Crooks (debut) and "La Boheme,"
Saturday night with Rethberg and
Lauri-Volpi.

"AIDA" TO OPEN OPERA SEASON
OF NEW GROUP

Plainfeld
LECTURE by Scott Nearing, Tuesday, Feb.
21st, 8:15 p.m. at Everysen School, Evergreen and Park Aves. Subject: "The Crisis and the Way Out." Admission 25 cents.
OHIO

Grand Opera Company and the Cola PENNSYLVANIA

Burning Issues in Harlem Position on Navy

employed Councils and the Com-munist Party. As early as 1929 there

was a Harlem-wide rent strike; and

workers, the possibilities now for a

Food Prices And Restaurants

cost of food, the poor quality, and

unfai: weight and measures are ad-

ditional live issues. All along the

avenues, workers are discussing these

problems along with hard times in

corner, in subway stations, and in

pool rooms; they have no place else

Where Are The Hunger Marchers?

From time to time bonus marchers.

nunger marchers, and delegates to

the various conferences have been

elected in Harlem; but afterwards we

seldom hear of these marchers. They

are somehow lost sight of. This should not be allowed to go on, be-

cause the unemployment situation in

Harlem cries for leadership. Over

(about 75 per cent of the population), and 100,000 white workers, in

the district between 70th and 150th

Streets are also out of work. The task of the Party, the Unemployed

Councils, and the Exservicemen's

League, as well as other organiza-

tions, is to work among these unem-

ployed; to develop and lead the struggle for bread. We are behind,

however, in this work. Not since the

Spring of 1930, when a demonstration was held in front of the State Em-

ployment Office and at the headquar-

ters of the Salvation Army, has there been another mass meeting. At pre-

sent we are fighting for equal rights

ors around Communist leadership.

in the hospitals.

Negroes are unemployed

200,000

Many of them are home-

Along with high rents the high

successful fight are unlimited.

By SOL HARPER
NEW YORK.—In this short article is impossible to describe or discuss | Solution | Sol all the important issues in Harlem. per cent more than the former te-But the facts which are brought out nants. The struggle is now, not be-

should serve as guides to the comrades who are working in this dis- against the landlords. Instead of trict, so that they can become even moving out because of high rentals. more intimate with the Harlem work- the white and Negro workers are In this way, working side by staying where they are, even moving side, the comrades will find other in, and unitedly fighting the land-issues as well, and so rally more lords. The fight for reductions and workers to fight under Communist against evictions is led by the Un-

Particularly since the war there has been a constant inflow of Negro with the increasing militancy of the workers into Harlem (coming from the South, the West Indies, Virgin demanded higher rents of white te-All former patients of Harlem Hos- nants, threatening to put in Negroes ital, workers forced to resign, and if the increases were not paid. They rmerly employed there are called also kept some houses just for Ne-

Official Refuses to Face Workers

NEW YORK .- "Freedom for the Dutch and Indonesian sailors." was the cry of the three hundred workers who demonstrated Saturday at noon in front of the Dutch Consulate General against the cruel slaughter of sailors who would not take a 17 per cent wage cut from the Dutch millionaires who forced the seaman to work for next to nothing. The protest meeting was organized by the Anti-Imperialist League, the Workers Ex-servicemen's League and the Marine Workers Industrial Union.

A preliminary meeting was held on South and Whitehall St. by the Mar-ine Workers Industrial Union and from there a group of 60 marched to the Consulate at 17 Battery Place. They carried placards demanding the immediate release of the Dutch and native sailors dying in the prisons of the imperialists of Holland. At Battery Place more workers waited for them. Many police stood around,

When a committee of workers asked to see the Consul General they vere informed by his representative (for he was afraid to appear) that the consul had nothing to say to this delegation and told them that Dutch affairs were not their business.

As a reply to this lackey of the Dutch capitalists, the workers informed him that the affairs of all the toilers of the world were one, to fight against all the bosses all over the world. A collection was made for the purpose of sending a cablegram of protest to the Dutch govern-ment and a resolution was passed by the assembled workers to carry on the fight for the freedom of the prisoners and to fight against Imperialist Wars which are necessary for the capitalists to retain their

DOAK IN FARMERS' STRIKE IN MINN.

MARKHAM, Minn., Feb. 19 .- The federal government has entered into the case of the ten arrested farmers who were on strike demanding recognition of their grievance commit-tee on relief work. One of the strikers has been questioned by immigration officers, in an effort to start deportation proceedings against him. The farmers are all out on bail. The International Labor Defense has an attorney from Duluth to defend them

in court.

The U. S. postal service also en for recognition of the House Commit-tee. The committee went to see the landlord last night and a strike will west 22nd Street; Gee Bee Dress, headed by Miss Cornell, James Ren-when postal inspectors took the snowwhen postal inspectors took the snowwhich the farmers had seized and locked up in a garage, and opened the mail route. The farm strikers delayed them quite a bit, however by having a lengthy discussion with the truck drivers.

Montgomery, Helen Westley, Claude last Thursday in Virginia at County Rains, Leona Hogarth and Gale Son-Commissioner Koski's office at the County Courthouse.

WHAT'S ON-

IMPORTANT NOTE: In view of the critical financial trying situation in the Daily Worker,
organizations are urgently

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Serlion, with announcements. sertion, with announcements.

LECTURE Wed. nise 3 p.m. by John L. Spivak author of "Georgia Nigger." Subject: "The Chaim Gang." Brawnsylle Youth Center, 105 Thatford Ave., Brooklyn. NEW JERSEY

OF NEW GROUP

A new organization, the Associated Artists, will open a season of grand opera on Saturday night at the Broadway Theatre under the direction of Cola Santos. The nucleus of the company is the Magda Dahl Grand Opera Company and the Cola PENNSYLVANIA

Misery Among Working Class Children, arranged under the auspices of the Bronx Medical Aid Unit of the W.I.R. for yesterday afternoon was postponed. The new date will be announced in a few days.

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Santos Symphonic Grand Opera Orchetter. The group will open their season with Verdi's "Aida" and follow with other works of the masters one-hour strike Monday against making a change weekly. Popular prices will prevail.

Metal Union's Yard Work

By J. LUSTIG

(District Organizer of the M.W.I.U.) NEW YORK.—In the February issue of "The Metal Worker," the offi-cial organ of the New York District of the Metal Workers Industrial Union, an article appeared under the title of "Navy Yard Workers Fight Pay Cuts." In this article an absolutely erroneous view is expressed that is contrary to the position and principle of the Metal Workers Industrial Union. The writer of this article attacks

Recosevelt for not carrying through his program of building a big navy, but instead preparing to cut the navy appropriation to 100 million dolthe article attacks the officials of the International Association of Machinists for not fighting against this cut. In other words, the author of this article is working for a big navy so that the Navy Yard workers may keep

less, and they can be found on every Not Union Policy It must be quite openly and definitely stated that this point of view has nothing to do with the position A campaign might be conthe old Y.M.C.A. building to these of the Metal Workers Industrial homeless boys and workers, in this Union. The Metal Workers Industrial way providing some protection for them. The comrades working in Harlem may answer, "We know all about these issues and we're working on them." My reply is: We must imperialist war and for the defense of the Soviet Union. This being the work harder, we must continually take up more live issues and link these with our other demands: the case the Metal Workers Industrial Union cannot fight for a big navy that helps the capitalists of this freedom of the Scottsboro boys, Unemployment Insurance, and the fight country to prepare for this bloody against imperialist war. In other words, we must come to the workers, and not expect them to come to us.

Our position is that the Navy Yard workers shall be fully employed on the basis of a 7 hour day and a 5. the basis of a 7 hour day and a 5 the nickle with which I phoned the day week. Our position is that they H.R.B. earlier in the day and said, shall manufacture instead of battle ships, other useful products such as YOU.' I became indignant, ordered stabilizers, dynamos, tools, merchant ships, etc., etc.
The executive board of the Metal Workers Industrial Union repudiates

the above-mentioned article as an opportunist stand point that does not help but hurts the working class. The executive board of the metal Workers Industrial Union further states that it will carry on a correct class strugizing the Navy Yard workers against wage-cuts, layoffs, for unemployment relief and insurance; against impe rialist war and for defense of the

Put Furniture Back at 2423 Belmont Ave.

NEW YORK .- While Italian workers in the neighborhood were meeting at the call of the Cambreling Ave., unemployed Council Friday Let us link this campaign to the night, on the struggle for relief, word other burning issues in Harlem, and was received that Salvatori Guido build up a huge mass movement. We was just evicted from 2423 Belmon must fight the white political agents Ave.

of the capitalists and expose the Negro reformist leaders and politicians. A committee went down and put this furniture back in, with a throng We must make clear that only the of workers standing across the street

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Home Relief Investigator Is Grafter, Stool Pigeon

NEW YORK.—Mrs. Tarmou, unemployed widow of Brooklyn, tells this story of petty stool pigeon, attempted graft and discrimination by the Home Relief Bureau.

ceeded in getting my rent paid ctc.
monthly and a food check of \$7.50
every two weeks. This is very inadequate for two children and myself, however, even this pittance would be which so confused him that he came denied to me, if it were not for the Unemployed Council.

"For the past three weeks, I have not been in a position to be active the H.R.B. I could not get the slight-in the Boro Park Council. The H.R.B. est satisfaction. When I made a speconcluded by this. I presume that I cial trip to the main office on Scheram no longer connected with them.

From this point follows my story, matter up, it was only when I threat-From this point follows my story.

by the name of 'Gerelich.' Gerelich came up with my food check last Monday, and brought with him another investigator, 'Seidman'-a type ust like himself. "Gerelich's first statement to me

was that 'You have been getting re-lief for a long time without it ever being stopped, the H.R.B. does not make such a practice unless some of your friends make this possible."
"'Who are my friends?" I asked. "'Can't I be your friend,' was the

"I told Gerelich if he expected to get graft from me as he does from others whom he forces, he is sadly

mistaken. Whereupon he changed his Boro Park Council, such audacity line, and although the H.R.B. made a would never have occurred.' thorough investigation into my case, and knows that my husband died in 1928, he made the following accusa-Tries Slander "He wanted to know where I got

'You must be having MEN KEEPING

him to put my food check down and get out. His bodyguard then ordered me to keep my mouth shut, and with finishing remarks about framing me as a prostitute, they left.

"I am receiving relief from the Home Relief Eureau at Gravesend They found my little boy, Jay, aged 4, Ave. and Albemarle Rd., Boro Park. It is through the militant action of the Landburged Causal through through the militant action through the militant action of the Landburged Causal through the Unemployed Council, that I have suc- daddy? How many daddies have you?'

> They told him things also, instead of running into the house in hysterics.

"When I realized what had happened I became furious and phoned Send the Grafter

"They switched my investigator and sent me a stool pigeon and grafter by the name of Gerelich! Grafter icky.

Activity Saves

"I think that such stories should be printed in our papers, workers who are not wise to them, and who have not yet seen them in action should know that these officials will stoop to almost anything. Unemployed workers may sometimes find themselves tricked like this, and then find the trick used against them and effec-tively enough to prevent them from getting the meagre little relief that tands between themselves and death

"I can assure you, that if in the past three weeks, I had been active in

BUILDING TRADES WORKERS Center

NEW YORK. - Building Trades Workers of New York, members of the A. F. of L. Buildings Trades Unions have opened up a center located at 79 E. 10th St., near Fourth Ave., on the first floor.

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Alabama Bosses Forming Lynch Gang in Scottsboro Case

ILD CALLS FOR **NEW TRIALS**

BULLETIN

NEW YORK .- William L. Patterternational Labor Defense, urged all organizations to support the plans for the National Scottsboro Tag Days, Feb. 25 and 26, in a statement issued yesterday. The statement points out the urgent need of funds to carry on the legal and mass defense activities of the I.L.D. in preparation for the new Scottsbere trials on March 6.

cent boys a new trial. The formation Germany ... of "vigilance" committees was spon-Times, for two announced purposes. Union. Long Live the Communist The editorial was immediately re-Party of Germany!" printed in the organ of the Scotts-boro lynchers, the Jackson County disintegration of the Trotskyist move-

Intimidate Star Witnesses

The first announced purpose was to case—one of whom has retracted her lying testimony of "rape" in a letter published last week—were well taken care of, fed, clother and housed until the new trial. The obvious intention of this is to intimidate the girls, and bribe them, so they would stick to their perjured testimony at the new trials, called for March 6.

The second announced purpose is to "keep Communists out of Hunts-vil'e," supposing the change of venue brought the trial to that city. By Communists is meant not only members of the Communist Party but all representatives of the I.L.D. and all militant workers and poor farmers rallying throughout Alabama to the defense of the framed-up Scottsboro boys. It was the Huntsville police who seized the letter of Ruby Bates in an effort to prevent it falling into the hands of the I.L.D., which is defending the boys.

Lynch Gang Well Organized With the growing uneasiness throughout Alabama in regard to the new trials, with the landlords fearful of the effects of the world-wide mass protests and the irrefutable evidence of the boys' innocence, the Alabama lynchers have grown fearful that their courts will be forced to release

"vigilance committees" of white landlords and bosses has become an organization for the purlynching in case the legal lynch verdicts break down in the courts. As such, it has spread over several

Urge Delegates at Trial The white and Negro toilers, and appeared as did whatever money I appeared as did whatever money I we saw a militant demonstration of all persons opposed to lynching must intended by the subject of the increase their vigilance, must intensify the mass fight to expose these plans of the bosses and prepare to give physical defense to the boys. The International Labor Defense is urging the election of delegations from every working class organization, Negro and white, throughout the country, to attend the new trials, and to in months; no applications to make form a workers' jury. The presence at the trials of workers' delegations from every part of the country will be the best insurance of the safety of the Scottsboro boys.

TRY SOUTH RIVER WORKERS TODAY

SOUTH RIVER, N. J., Feb. 19 .-Nine defendants in the South River Strike case are coming up for trial their aims and of their results. A correspondence in the Revolution petition was passed thru the audience ary Press." All workers are invited. County Court House, New Brunswick, N. J., on various charges, including tition which is to be presented to perjury, unlawful assembly, and riot, the Board of Estimate asks for \$1 malicious mischief, and others.

Thomas Scott was arrested and is workers, and free employment agenstill in jail under a perjury charge, cies. framed because of his activities in assisting the defense of the cases. Altogether, 27 workers were involved Altogether, 27 workers were involved in the case which grew out of a meeting the committee accompanied strike of some 1700 needle workers me to the Home Relief Bureau at

Framed Charges.

Around 50 armed thugs, hired by demanded an audience with Miss because for the purpose of strike-Goldman, the head of the bureau. the bosses for the purpose of strikebreaking, attacked the pickets, killing office and when she heard my case she told me to fill out an application a 9-year old boy and wounding four of the strikers. The enraged workand she promised that my case would be investigated in two days ers, whose number grew to about 8,000 besieged the murderers at the City Hall, where they were hiding, and kept them there till 1 A. M. This was done, I was given a food

Troops, sent by the governor, carried out the customary boss "justice". The thugs were liberated, while over 100 workers were arrested, of whom were indicted.

Necessary Steps. Necessary steps for the defense of these workers have been outlined as follows: A large attendance of workers in the courtroom to demonstrate solidarity with those on trial. Protest resolutions from all working class and sympathetic organizations Court House, New Brunswick, Fiimmediate contributions the defense fund to be sent to the I. L. D., 385 Springfield Ave., Newark,

International Notes

By ROBERT HAMILTON

MOVEMENT IN GERMANY Some weeks ago we reported th liquidation of the German Trotskyist (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) group, the "Left Opposition," the ma-Party of Germany.

The manifesto of the majority reads

"The majority of the Left Opposi-tion declares that it is finally breakpolitically and organizationally . . Lynch Plot Uner thed

NEW YORK.—Plans for a gang lynching of the Scottsboro Boys in event the courts find it impossible to event the courts find it impossible to a gang lynching are un
Trotsky's predictions for the Scotts broken and for Germany are bankrupt. Indicate the Social Club district cared for three hundred. Force Free Car Rides.

Many unemployed workers who participated in the demonstrations seized street cars for rides to their solution.

Trotsky's predictions for the Soviet Union and for Germany are bankrupt. Indicate Citizens' League in the Negro of New Brighton." . . A student at the University of Illinois at Chamband worths, participated in the demonstrations seized street cars for rides to their solution.

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Trotskyist perspective has not proved up a situation that will make it possible for them to open up more viotime for the \$35,000 to be raised.

"Long live the Comintern, long live sored by an editorial in the Huntsville the Communist Party of the Soviet

ment throughout Germany. The edi-torial board of the "Rote Kurier" (organ of the Trotskyist organization see that Victoria Price and Ruby Bates, State's star witnesses in the the liquidation of the Trotskyist

> (organ of the Trotskyist group in the Sozialistische Arbeiterpartei) announced that their paper is ceasing publication in conformity with their adherence to the majority decision.
> "Permanente Revolution," organ of

number of theses of the majority, among them the following: "The history of all factional struggles within and outside the Communist International has proved that the C. I. was right. There

is no place outside the C. I. for any other group alleging it is fightstruggle.

NEW YORK CITY.-I have been

there I was told to write. I did twice disgusted. without any result. My savings dis-

wife and her old parents to support.

to think of accepting charity, some-

I went to the Unemployed Council,

stated my case and they recom-mended me to the Unemployed Office

Workers Ass'n. Here I received the

that day and I attended. A protest meeting was held the following day

in front of the offices of the Emer-

gency Relief Committee for the pur-

pose of protesting the closing of re-

workers. I participated.

gistration which means turning away

thousands of unemployed starving

audience for the first time. They told

and 245 workers signed it. This pe-

per day during the period of unem-

ployment, free shelter for homeless

The failure of the committee to reach Mr. Mathews did not finish

201 Christopher Street. Here they

After a wait I was admitted to her

the customary wait is several weeks.

As a worker who has never before

participated in any organized move-

ment I realize now for the first time

the value of unity amongst workers.

It goes without saying that I am going to continue to fight together

with these workers for what I feel is

Join the Unemployed Office Workers Ass'n, 799 Broadway, Room 303.

WANTED TO REPORT

check, and promised a job.

rightfully ours.

thing I have never done before.

action.

of Mayor's Ban

jority of the group branding Trotsky tions for the state hunger march to as a slanderer of the Comintern and Olympia on March 1 and to particithe Soviet Union—and particularly of pate in the nation-wide demonstra-Comrade Stalin—and taking a clear-cut stand for the Communist Inter-when Wall Street puts its new hunnational, the Communist Party of the ger and war president, Roosevelt, into Soviet Union, and the Communist its White House at Washington.

Outside Workers Sheltered get rid of the hundreds of uneming with the Trotskyist movement the city-county building. Hundreds of to keep the Daily Worker going." Trotsky's predictions for the Soviet homes in East Madison. The Unem-Union and for Germany are bankrupt. homes in East Madison. The Unem-ployed Citizens' League in the Negro sent to you by the Ladies Social Club

event the courts find it impossible to carry out the legal lynching are under way in an organized manner in Alabama, the International Labor Defense learned last week. A "vigilance" organization, with ramifications in several counties has been formed for this purpose, according to information received from reliable sources, William L. Patterson, national secretary of the I.L.D. announces.

The first steps in organizing this "There is scarcely a problem of the police of this gentleman, our patients broke..." "There is scarcely a problem of the powers and by mass protests from the U. S. Su-Totskyist perspective has not proved international movement in which the leading of the decision wrested by the thousands of the correct of the may of the decision wrested by the decision wrested by mass protests from the U. S. Su-Totskyist perspective has not proved in the demonstrations street cars for rides to their selected special countries to the comonstrations that demonstrations as excet cars for rides to their shorted days of capitalist oppression are shortened every day that the 'Daily' homes. During the three days of capitalist oppression are shortened every day that the 'Daily' homes. During the three days of capitalist oppression are shortened every day that the 'Daily' homes. During the three days of capitalist oppression are shortened every day that the 'Daily' homes. During the three days of capitalist oppression are shortened every day that the 'Daily' homes. During the three days of capitalist oppression are shortened every day that the 'Daily' homes. During the three days of capitalist oppression are shortened every day that the 'Daily' homes. During the three days of capitalist oppression are shortened every day that the 'Daily' homes. During the three days of capitalist appression are shortened every day that the 'Daily' homes capitalist oppression are shortened every day that the 'Daily' homes capitalist oppression are shortened ays of capitalist appression are shortened ays of capitalist appression are sh to be wrong: Soviet Union, Spain, sible for them to open up more vio-Germany.... because of the exposure of their every move by the workers.

Will Defy Mayor's Ban Mayor Dore, is trying to emulate he notorious, but now forgotten, mayor of Seattle in the days of the 1919 general strike-one Ole Hansen. Dore announces that there will be no more workers' demonstrations in Seattle. Tomorrow (Monday) the workers will defy this attempted ban by staging a mass demonstration before the Japanese consulate.

Militant United Front Growing With the sabotaging leaders of a section of the unemployed kicked out and new leaders elected in whom the workers have confidence, there is united front of workers based upon the militant action against hunger The rank and file of every Unemployed Citizens' League participated fully. The leaders who opposed it are now practically isolated.

DAVENPORT, Iowa.-The editors of "The Left" a quarterly review of revolutionary literature and art, published here, have donated \$2 to the Daily Worker fund.

When we finally got on the street

WORK." We felt these were our

Some of the officials looked from

the window and recognized us-two

demonstration. When we came there

"I could not sleep all night when I

saw you." My friend was given a new

demanding for weeks. It shows that

CORRESPONDENCE GROUP

they were anxious to "sooth" us.

shouted the slogan,

militant demonstration.

WORKER CORRESPONDENCE

no result. Of course I had applied some relief. We waited many hours at the Emergency Relief Committee: for these crumbs of charity and were

first bit of encouragement I had had office workers participating in this

out: no patient waiting: immediate again we were told by some official,

There was a membership meeting pair of shoes, which she had been

DENIED RELIEF: GETS IT NICE, QUIET OFFICE

7.000 WIN MANY Districts Fail to Match Pace TOILERS STOP S. P. DEMANDS IN CLEV. of Individual Workers and FROM DISRUPTING Seattle Jobless in Defy Groups in "Daily" Campaign A UNITED FRONT

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DISTRICT 15

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Committee In Each Organization Among the proposals brought in by

er committee in each organization to

organization on the role of the Daily

The greatest deficiency of the con-

sence of branches of the Interna-tional Workers Orde: and the Inter-

The whole discussion carried on by

the delegates showed that they un-

derstood that it was the duty of each

delegate to bring back a full report

to their organization, and that they

work was required to build the Daily

Worker. A committee of thirteen was elected as a Borough Committee

to supervise the work in Brooklyn. Each member of the committee was

number of organizations and the cor-

rect functioning of the Daily Worker

Committee in them. This conference

is followed by a conference tonigh

of all Manhattan organizations, at

7:30 p.m., at Manhattan Lyceum, 66

realized that only planned systemati

national Labor Defense.

Anti-Imperialist Worker

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ers' organizations at the Conference selves, and how only by bringing in

To Save the Daily Worker, held yes- wide masses of workers in this pres-

terday at Manhattan Lyceum, showed | ent drive would a successful conclu

work followed up by a consistent Among the proposals brought in by check-up, was the sole means of in-

creasing the circulation and planting was the building up of a Daily Work-

ation.

The report of the editorial depart
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by their serious and determined dis- sion be reached

ssion that they realized planned

the Daily Worker on a sound foun-

Smith, was a basic factual description of the difficulties of getting out

what should be an eight-page news-

paper on four sheets of paper. Com-

rade Smith showed story after story

of the utmost importance and interest to New York workers that he was

compelled to leave out because of the lack of funds for more printing.

He showed the coming of tremendous

struggles of the workers, and the

absolute necessity of the existence of

the Daily Worker to carry on these struggles for the life of the working

Taking the delegates step by step

through the composition of a work-ers' newspaper, Smith brought home to the minds of the assembled dele-

The report of Comrade Franklin

for the last nine years "The Daily" Avenue

Friday's Total Is \$366; Only 5 Districts Send Delegates in Philadel. Fair Amounts to Aid Paper

"Enclosed find \$2 donated by the | L H Waldman Working Women's Council of Roch-ester, N. Y. for the Daily Worker,"

A H Lutiman writes the treasurer of the Council. H P Vicbner

From the Lithuanian Workers organization of Baltimore, Md., comes Mandell The city administration falled to s3, raised at a social and tea party et rid of the hundreds of unemloyed workers who came into Seattle of America, Branch 48, Minersville, Fanny Menck: ployed workers who came into Seattle of America, Branch 48, Minersville, last week during the occupation of Pa., sends "a check for three dollars A Luther taken into workers'
Madison. The UnemYou will find a contribution of \$2
And from New Britain, Pa.: "Within Herbert
Anonymous sent to you by the Ladies Social Club

But the districts still lag behind 8 Hergosheimer and fail to match (proportionately) Sam Gellman .10 L Allen 1.00 Collected by Unit 8, the efforts of these small groups and individual workers.

This can be proved by a glance at Friday's donations, which totalled \$336.80. Boston, a fairly large district, sent in \$3.50, just a half-dollar Ruchky more than the small Lithuanian Workers Group of Baltimore. Philadelphia also sent in only \$3.50. California, New Jersey and Connecticut sent in only \$1 each! Fifty cents was the day's total for Seattle, and Pittsburgh and Minnesota sent, respectively, 20 and 25 cents! And Buf-Huke falo and Detroit did not send even a Collected by Unit 24,

day's total to reach \$366.80 were New J Aila York, which raised \$188.27; Chicago, Handmeda; land, \$17.81. Colorado broke a long silence to send in \$10.50.

Districts must increase their work is ten-fold in order to make this campaign a success. These donations from workers and small organizations prove workers and small organizations prove workers and small organizations prove in the standard organizations of the standard organizations organizations of the standard organizations of the standard organizations orga

a success, if only the districts buckle down to real hard work.

Total received 5 386.80 N Stanley Collected by Unit Section 5: C Gluckman Collected by Unit \$ 366.80 Section 7628.23 J Raffeldt E Raffeldt E Witskop M Strasolin 1.10 E Raffeldt Meindall 1.15 J Perin F D BY UNITED STRUGGLE WORKERS GET MILITANT NEW YORK .- Recently an unem-

an unemployed "white collar" worker ployed office worker and myself went worker for five months. I have a to the Emergency Work Bureau. We J N Zukunft Workers During this time I have "haunted" Office Workers Ass'n and through both private and state agencies with collective struggles have obtained Brownsville Wkrs demands also and we joined in this M

-E. C. A

MEETS TONIGHT The Worker Correspondence Group **Brooklyn Mass Organizations** of New York will hold a special edu-The committee, which had been cational meeting on Monday 8 p.m. rebuffed at Relief spoke at the open sharp, at 114 W. 21st St., Allen John-On the Job To Save "The Daily" air meeting, some addressing an son, editor of the Hunger Fighter, will speak on the "Role of

CHICAGO SHOE STRIKE SPREADS

CHICAGO, III., Feb. 19. — The third shop joined the strike here yesterday noon: 75, all in the shop, walked out and marched to strike headquarters. Most are young

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 .- On the heels of the strike of 104 workers at the Fashion Bilt Shoe Co., 80 workers of the Rudolph Shoe Co. struck at 10 a.m. Friday under the leadership of the Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union. The strike is 100 percent effective. After walking out, the quarters of the Fashion Bilt workers five blocks away. Thirty-five women and 33 men strikers joined the union. The boss, Myer Rudolph, met with

the workers' committee and agreed to grant five of their demands including recognition of the shop committee. He refused, however, to grant the demand for a 20 per cent increase of wages, and the strikers are detergates that lack of the necessary funds which made for many defimined to fight till this is won.

ciencies of the Daily Worker. The Fashion Bilt strike is solid and for the District Committee of the Daily Worker showed the danger-NEW YORK .- Will Fellow Worker the bosses have been forced to start negotiations with the strike commit-tee. The Shoe and Leather Workers ously low figures of circulation was Union, 799 Broadway, Room 303? Industrial Union is making efforts to a result of the unsystematic methods night of all organizations in the All information will be held conspread the strike struggles to other of work carried on. He showed how Bronx at 7:30 p.m. at 801 Prospect All information will be held con- spread the strike struggles to other of work carried on. He showed how

Meet and Plan for Jobless Aid PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19,-The So-

cialist Party, the Hosiery Workers' Union and the Unemployed Citizens League called a conference for Saturday, Feb. 18, to offset the united front conference called by the Unemployed Councils of Philadelphia for Sunday, Feb. 19. Learning of the conference called

by the Socialist Party, the Unemployed Councils sent an open letter to Franz Daniels, chairman of the Unemployment Conference, inviting this conference to send 10 delegates to meet a similar number of delegates representing the Unemployed Councils of Philadelphia, so that some joint actions can be carried through in Philadelphia around the demands: (1) Against the commis-sary plan, (2) against evictions, (3) for adequate cash relief from the city and state.

S. P. Sabotages United Front. Mr. Franz Daniels, who is also the organizer for the Socialist Party conference in Kensington, failed to 20 answer this letter, nor did any committee appear at the proposed meeting. The Socialist Party, together with the other organizations, pro-.25 ceeded with the plans for their con-.10 ference to be held Feb. 18.

On Saturday, Feb. 18, at the time .25 Sarah .25 .10 M Weinfeld .25 .10 Krenes .50 .50 Collected by Unit 19, scheduled for the conference, 155 delegates, representing 78 working-class organizations, including the delegates from the Hosiery Workers' Union, Citizens Unemployed Protective League, A. F. of L. unions, fraorganizations, as well es ternal organizations, and delegates from the Communist Party and Young Communist League, came to the hall. The delegates were informed by the janitor that the ar-Ttl to date \$246.84 DISTRICT 8 angements committee had cancelled the conference the night before.

E. Kornfeld, the officially elected delegate from the Hosiery Workers' Union and a member of the original arrangement committee has tried in every possible way to get in touch with the various leaders of the Socialist Party, Hosiery Workers' Union, including Mr. Daniels, but none were to be found. Thereupon, Kornfeld, in the name of the original arrangement committee, opened the confer-.10 ence and proceeded with the regular .50 electoins of the committees of the

Conference Votes to Proceed. While he was in the process of electing the various officers of the conference, Mr. Daniels appeared and A Friend Section 7 35.00 freiheit Singing Society 11.75 ference for Feb. 25 and that they be section 1 7.01 will invite legitimate labor organizations. He therefore ordered the conference dissolved." The delegates, for several sev Section 3
Collected by Wm.
Schilling
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told him that he could not make the fool of all these delegates, and the conference voted to proceed.

TOTAL SI16.27
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Mi .20 four resolutions:

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Til to date \$26.00
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W Sparks
Til 5.50

Plan of Action.

1.—Endorsing the City Hunger March, which will be held Thursday, Feb. 23, at 12 noon from the following points: Tenth

W Sparks .50
Til to date \$49.75
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New Jersey
Long District 15
Long District 16
Long District 17
Long District 18
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3.—Endorsing the struggle for the other step in a gigantic anti-Italian release of Tom Mooney, as well as the National Tom Mooney Congress (Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia and Ru-Office 19.00 Til to date \$95.00 DISTRICT 19 to be held in Chicago April 30. 4.—Resolution calling for united port.

front action of all working-class oranizations for unemployment relief and insurance, as well as the strug- born" and warning that France will the Triple Alliance has been reand insurance, as well as the struggles against evictions.

united front executive committee Total to date \$19.72 consisting of two members from each city organization, and one from to maintain the concentration of its wicted together with 12 other Tampa all other organizations and A. F. of entire Battle Fleet in the Pacific and workers for their activities in orga-N. Sixth St. was elected temporary bases in the Aleutian Islands, chairman of the conference. A com-mittee of 10, headed by Kornfeld, world war is now greater than ever been secured through a writ of manwas elected to go to the conference called by the Unemployed Councils, the order of the day: The building of judge to sign the appeal record. Four urging that conference to participate anti-war committees in the shops, on of the workers convicted are still in in the united actions proposed.

Gonzales' Wife Dead: Police Killed Husband

NEW YORK .- Dolores Gonzales wife of Gonzalo Gonzales, a Mexican worker who was murdered by New York police in June, 1930, died last month in Yalta, Crimea, where she was sent in an effort to bring about her recovery from the consumption from which she suffered at the time of her husband's death, the National Office of the International Labor Deference was the almost complete ab- fense learned today.

> Mrs. Gonzales has been in the Soviet Union for two years, during International Medical Aid did every-thing in its power to bring her health back. She was under the care of physicians, in a modern sanitorium since her arrival there.

LITTLE THEA. Newark, N.J. Attention comrades of Newark! Now Playing



'Kameradschaft' Comradeship

(All English Titles) The First Workers' Picture from Europ AN EPIC OF LABOR

Prepare Sea War



A ship of the U. S. Navy, now concentrated in the Pacific, is get-Menace" to Morgan's Billions. Yes, they are preparing "another war to end all wars.

Need to Stop Shipment The hunger strike started in the prison of Real Felipe, extended to of Munitions

LONDON, Feb. 19.—Beginning Monday, Lloyd's and other marine insurance companies will cancel all existing war risks on open covers and contracts on voyages to the Far East, and will effect a large increase in war risk rates.

in the ominous developments in the rest, and a paid force of 3.000 stoolwar situation in the Far East and pigeons in the city of Lima alone South America, in the fiercely raging charged with the task of prove trade and finance war and the fran-tions against the working class. tic zeal with which the United States and all other imperialist powers are rushing their war preparations and trying out the instruments of war-Included in these sinister developments are:

War In Far East Sharpens. 1. The tremendous sharpening and constantly running. From these dunexplosive nature of the imperialist geons they are never removed. There antagonisms over the division of the are no hygienic provisions spoils in China as evidenced in the sort, and the food served to them is successful mobilization by the U.S. so rotten and putrified that it has government of the League of Nations made them all seriously sick. Rabinez powers against Japan. These powers is held completely incommunicado, are now demanding that Japan per- and separate from the other prisonmit international imperialist partici- ers. pation in the spoils secured by its In spite of these conditions, Rabinez bayonets in Manchuria. They fur-has found means of communicating ther seek to throw Japan back to-with the comrades outside, and have wards the Soviet frontiers in an effort to solve their contradictions at dungeons, calling for working class the expense of the proletarian power. solidarity throughout the

Official War Declaration. 2. Preparations by the Para- of the Peruvian workers. guayan government to give the un-declared war with Bolivia the "prestige" of a formally declared war in order to pave the way for the entry into the conflict of the Chilean and Argentinian governments

3. The setting up of rival war ances by the governments of Italy and France. The French and Brit-2.—Endorsing the State Hunger German press) is attacking the note March to Harrisburgh on March 1. as a French document and as "anmania) carried out with French sup-

The French press is declaring that not tolerate any move to revise the out the country, and immediate proconference then elected a infamous Versailles System. Japan-U. S. Friction.

unions. Ernest Kornfeld of 2932 to construct fortifications and naval nizing the Tobacco Workers Indusbefore and this places sharply on damus compelling the convicting

fight against imperialist war.

HEAD SENTENCED TO DIE IN LIMA

7,000 Politicals in Jail Strike; Hit Boss Wars

LIMA, Peru (By Mail)-Eudocio

Rabinez, imprisoned secretary of the Communist Party of Peru, has been sentenced to death, it was announced today. Rabinez and the thirteen other members of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Peru have been tor-tured for months in the prisons here. and are leading a hunger strike of 7,000 political prisoners in the Peru-Anti-War Strike

The strike was called upon an-nouncement by the government of Sanchez Cerro that political prisoners in the jails were to be drafted into the Peruvian army and sent to Leticia, there to be placed in the front ranks of the battles now gobetween Colombian and Peruvian troops, as screens for the regular army.

All known Communists, and thousands of workers who supported their anti-war program, were jailed in Peru and Colombia at the outbreak of hostilities between the two countries, because of their militant stand against Imperialist war.

El Fronton, and then to Guadalupe jail and throughout the country. Prepare General Strike

At the same time, the Communist Party is preparing a general strike under broad united front tactics, which will mobilize thousands upon thousands of workers against imperialist war, around the demand for the freedom of the political prise. for the freedom of the political pris-oners, and against the hunger to intensify the fight against the capitalist war-mongers is contained in the ominous development. charged with the task of provaca

Torture Prisoners

The Central Committee members are confined in the Real Felipe jail where they undergo the most fiendish tortures daily. They are kept in the ground, through which water is

OF TAMPA TOILER

Fascist Mexico

NEW YORK.—Emphatic protest against the deportation of Jim Nine one of the Tampa workers sentenced to 10 years on the chain gang, was wired by the International Labor Defense yesterday Reports of hurried preparations for

Nine's deportation have just come tention of the Labor Department to kill Jim Nine by sending him to Mexico, where he would face certain death at the hands of the Wall St tests to be sent to Sec. Doak, are the only means of saving the life of this

trial Union. Appeal action on his case has just the docks and in the workers' or- jail under murderous chain-gang ganizations to stop the shipment of sentences. Two are in the insane munitions, to defend the Chinese asylum, unbalanced by unbearable people and the U. S. S. R. and to sweat-box and other tortures in-

UNLESS YOU RESPOND AT ONCE TO THE DAILY WORKER'S CALL FOR HELP! USE THIS BLANK:

Amount			•••
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City	Sta	ate	

Rush all funds to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York City.

NEWARK, N. J.

Grand Bazaar for the Daily Worker MARCH 11th AND 12th at KRUEGER'S AUDITORIUM

'X" of the Federation Bank please communicate with the Office Workers

THE BOSS'S BODY GUARD

THE CHILD MURDERERS

A WORKERS' STARVING FAMILY AND "RELIEF"

By MARTIN MORIARITY

"Sadie Fiametti died nine a. m.

see doctor King's County Hospital."

TAMMANY neither feeds nor buries its victims. "What's the mat-

ter?" officials exclaimed in pained surprise when the Fiamettis de-

city buries them."
"In Potter's field, yes," Mrs. Fia-

metti said. "But I want a funeral for my babies." I want to know

their graves."
"We can't bury them," the clerks

"We can't bury it," the clerks said. The Fiamettis were still just

THE Unemployed Council took up the fight. The Borough Presi-

dent was "in Baltimore" when de-monstrators demanded an inter-

view. They threatened city-wide protests. His honor was still "in

To begin the fight the Unem-

ployed Council collected fifteen dollars from the neighborhood

workers. They went to the priest, the spokesman of the same insti-

tution whach had eagerly accepted baptismal "offerings" from the

Fiamettis. The "case" was already

being publicized through the fight of the Unemployed Council. The

priest gave five dollars, explaining in accents of suffering martyrdom

the undertaker that his was a

ionation even though the Flamettis

The Unemployed Council took the baby to the undertaker's store

beneath the Fiamettis home. All

day long workers watched the

waxen corpse of another "case". Over the coffin they planned de-

ionstrations, mass meetings, de-

And immediately the Home Re-

lief bureaucrats besieged the wom-

an they had scorned before. "For-

get the Unemployed Council," they

begged. "Forget the reds, we'll bury the children. But forget the

Unemployed Council."
"I won't," Mrs. Fiametti said.

"You refused me three times. No-body was 'at home' at Borough

Hall yesterday. The Unemployed

Council were the only people to help me-and now you say: 'forget

THE Home Relief threatened. "If

of the case we'll stop the burial

Cops came, barging their way

know the coffins to be kept in

your house? Where's ya permit

They grabbed the coffin. And, when Mrs. Fiametti went to stop

them, the blue-coats raised their

clubs. "Ya can't have the coffin

The St. Vincent de Paul society

ciety which had nonchalantly said,

"no money" when the Fiamettis

"We'll pay the burial expenses, we'll have the children buried in

St. John's," they promised, But don't make a parade of the case.

Keep away from the Unemployed

We're with the Unemployed Council. We'll parade the coffins all

over the neighborhood if necessary

I want others to see how the gov-

"Ain't you ashamed," one cop said austerely, "to parade your ba-

FROM fifteen dollars every two weeks, subtract the allowance for two babies—these were now out

of the way. Accordingly, the next

relief check to the Fiamettis was

"How can we live on that?" the Fiamettis asked. "We have a girl

aged two and a boy aged four.

The Home Relief sent a doctor.

"Will the Home Relief pay for

MERVOUS officials peered thru

It the half-opened door at the de-

Unemployed Council made

Mrs. Fiametti asked.

for eleven dollars and fifty cents.

bies around the neighborhood?'

ernment starves babies.

They are sick now."

He gave prescriptions.

they ought to." he said

sure they did.

"Not a bit," Mrs. Fiametti said.

want others to learn from me.

sent its emissaries-the same so-

through the crowd to the store.

you don't take that coffin from

them.' I won't."

in St. John's cemetery.'

did not belong to his church.

a "case"-a troublesome "case."

The second baby died.

anded a burial expense. "The

THREE years ago Frank Fiametti worked as a plasterer in Brook-lyn, N. Y. There was work to be had before the crash and Frank and his wife, Louise got by fairly well. Why, they were even able to pay the priest six dollars for the baptism of their first baby-surely

a generous donation There was another baby. Work was unsteady then. Still, the Fiam-

ettis could pay the priest four dollars for baptism.
Fiametti lost his job. He became

a "case" for the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities. "For myself, my husband and the

two children, we got five dollars a week," Mrs. Fiametti told me. "No gas, no electric, and when I spoke about rent—why, the superintendent at the Relief station nearly threw

I was in the family way then. 'What about milk-' I asked. I need it.' So they allowed me two bottles

of milk a day. To travel to the Brooklyn bureau we were spending twenty cents a day car fare. So we asked to be transferred to the nearest Home

Relief station. We were transferred here last year. "How much did we get from the



"It was too late. The babies were already being taken to the hospital."

sometimes five dollars a week, but

"Rent? Never-except when we were dispossessed four times last year. When we moved to this address, 1864 Bath Ave.—they paid gas and electric bills.

"But they stopped the milk I used to get from the Brooklyn Bureau. What about milk?' I asked. 'I need them. I need it.

"No, they said. We don't give milk—only food allowance, gas and electric bills. But milk—no. we don't do that. "I went back to the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities. I asked them why my milk allowance was stopped since I trans-

'Well' they said, 'you're a Home Relief case now, we have nothing more to do with you. The milk was supplied us by the Borden Company for distribution to the cases. In any case, we couldn't allow you

"Because you owed the Borden Company a seventeen dollar milk

THE twins were born June last year. The Home Relief sent a visiting nurse. I told her the milk had been stopped. She said she would take it up with the St. Vincent de Paul Society. But the boss of the society said the organization was collecting no money these days. They couldn't afford to buy me

milk, they said.
"I went with the nurse to the Brooklyn Bureau. The head woman there said she would get a milk allowance or a raise in relief from the Home Relief. At that time I was getting ten dollars every two weeks. Then my husband raised hell with them and we got a raise to twelve every two weeks.

But how could we live on that? Especially when we had the twins to look after. So I took the twins and the other two children to the head office of the Home Relief

"Was that woman mad when I brought them in with me! "'You don't have to bring the children in here like that,' she snap-

"But we got the raise all right. Fifteen dollars every two weeks, although we had to wait two months before they got around to it."

50 the Fiamettis fought with the Home Relief—such a troublesome case! The nurse visited the family and was shocked when she saw the babies were fed on grade

"Why,' she censured, "those babies will get sick if they get only grade

The babies, the horrified social sevice said, needed lime water, and maltose. (a dollar ten every two weeks,) and they needed boric acid salve, (fifty cents a small box), and they needed milk of magnesia; special medicines; special soap, (twenty-five cents a cake;) special towels; special-it was almost a Lindberg baby diet.

And it was all to come from the \$7.50 a week that was to provide for a man, a woman and four children.

THE twins were three months old when a new investigator came. A jealous guardian of Tammany finances, he cut the relief to every two weeks. In vain the Fiamettis protested. "The city couldn't afford it." "Angrily, bitterly, the Fiamettis said the babies were getting sick. Finally Home Relief of ficials parted with the dollar. The new scale was to be \$15 every two

It was too late. The babies were already being taken to the hospital.

THEY won't pull through," the nurse said. "One child has a mastoid in the ear, both are very weak, they are undernourished.

Frantic, Fiametti offered blood. "We'll operate," the doctors said. "We'll let you know when we want

There was a telegram from the hospital next day - twenty-one cents collect. Mrs. Fiametti borrowed the twenty-one cents.

She stared at the cold formality

More Writers Call for Aid to to the "Daily"

THREE more well-known American writers have issued statements supoprting the Daily Worker.



tionally known novelist a n d critic; Grace Lumpkin, author of the rev olutionary novel struggles in the South, "To Make My Bread," Malcolm Cow-

New Republic.

Appeals for the "Daily" have already been issued by Theodore Dreiser, John Dos Passos, Michael Gold and Sherwood Anderson.

Grace Lumpkin writes: Dear Comrades "I have put off writing because I hoped to have some money to send

o get the money to send. In fact, I am not only hoping, but intend to

way. But it will have to come after the letter. pictures are

"Words and strong weapons. They are used the capital-



ists in newspapers and magazines, to bind stronger chains around the working class. We canhave all the weapons. The Daily Worker is a weapon. Its words it means we have been beaten far back on one of our strongest fronts. We must keep this weapon in our

After writing this letter, Grace Lumpkin did get the money to send—\$2 to save the Daily Worker.

WALDO FRANK, who had al-ready contributed \$10, sent the following statement:

"I often find myself in disagreement with what I read in the Daily Worker. I often heartily disapprove of its tone or its attitude in the discussion of some specific matter. I often wish its news columns had less editorial coloring, and its editorials a more factual basis. Nonetheless the Daily Worker is our one revolutionary newspaper; it repre-sents what must be the heart and dynamo of American revolution-ary action; it is s'ncere; it is, I believe, fundamentally correct in its economic and political strategy. Therefore, it should receive the loyal support of every American whose devotion to the revolutionary cause is more than a

"The American intellectuals, and intellectual life in the United States."

NOTICE TO "O" The Office Workers Union requests that "Q," whose letter, carrying the headline, "Suggests Expose of the Federation Bank,' was published in Saturday's Daily Worker, get in touch with the Union, Room 303, 799 Broadway, New York. All communications will be kept strictly confidential.

PROLETARIAN PARTY

I am a regular reader of the Daily Worker. There is some very valuable information for the work-

ers in your paper. I know that the Communist Party is the only

Party that has not betrayed the

This strike we are having in the city of Detroit is a real challenge.

We must all join in a united front

in this fight. I do not belong to

any political society whatsover. I

am enclosing a leaflet issued by the Proletarian Party. It doesn't

read to me like this party, as charged by you, is trying to split the strike. I have heard speaker

after speaker of the Proletarian

Party, and not one has thrown mud at the Communist Party, and

I would like to know why you link

them up with the I. W. W., Social-

ist Party leaders and others as at-

tempting to hurt the cause of the

You state that you "know that

"But everybody else gets"-the

"No checks, cash relief, and we

"We don't consider any of your

want the Fiamettis relief for this

demands at all. We don't promise a thing, not even if you bring every

unemployed council in the city," the clerks blustered. And next day

they sent the Fiamettis fifteen dollars. "And sign this," they said,

showing a statement repudiating

"We'll sign nothing," the Fiamettis said. "The government's

done harm enough. They've mur-

dered two children of mine, they'll

murder no more-that's why we're

with the Unemployed Council."

the Unemployed Councils.

clerk stammered.

week right now."

working class the world over.

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of Berlin, he ordered the shooting of the Berlin workers in the May 1st demonstration in 1929; Severing promised it when he assured Hindenberg that the bullets of his Prussian police had always been aimed at rebellious workers.

Social-Democracy's New Role

With the sharpening of the class cratic Party as a government party -not as an act of punishment for failure to perform, but as an act of making it perform where it would do most good.

THE Social-Democratic Party of Germany now has been assigned the task of trying to keep the German workers under the influence of capitalist democratic illusions, while Hitlerism tears all the demo-

Social-democracy has adjusted itthe workers the continued treach-

ery of social democracy.

the Communist and the Social-Democratic Parties and accuse the Communist Party of splitting the workers because it insists on addressing its call for a united front

The first need for the Socialwho have already lost confidence the most important task of the

in Germany tion of the German Social-Democratic Party that "we are not the grave diggers but the doctors of capitalism"; this same Tarnow wrote in a pamphlet that "the book of Henry Ford, 'My Life and Work,' is surely the most revolutionary product of all existing economic literature"; (in other words, the social democrat, Tarnow, prefers Ford's methods of exploiting the workers to Marx's methods of emancipating them; social democrat, Grzesinsky, former police president of Berlin, declared a few weeks ago, on Jan. 25, "if socialism cannot be gotten without sacrifices I am no longer a socialist." (Mr. Grzesinski of course meant sacrifices for the capitalists; his past practice of sacrificing the Berlin workers to the cause of capitalism shows that he is not opposed to sacrificing workers to maintain capitalism.)

The Trotzkys and the Lovestones surely must find some inner relationship between their conceptions of a party of the proletariat and the conceptions of the Tarnows, the Grzesinskis and the Noskes; otherwise they could not be so persistent in demanding a united front with them. The Communist Party has no such relationship; be-tween its conceptions and those of the Tarnows, the Grzesinskis and the Noskes, is the barricade of the workers interests; across this barri-cade there can be no united front; there can be only war to destruc-

It must give the proponents of the united front with Noske, Wells read how the German capitalists judge their intended brothers in arms. "Der Deutsche." nationalist journal in Berlin, wrote on July 22, last year, "One thing is certainly sure: Mr. Severing has earned for himself the greatest praise for his continued and obstinate struggle against Commun-ism. He surely is the deadly enemy of Communism." Bruening, leader of the Catholic Centrist Party former chancellor of the empire. declared in a speech in Munich on July 20 last: "Was it really necessary to remove a man like Severing, who, like no other man, has fought for 14 years against Communism and for the authority of the (capitalist-M.B.) state.'

THE proponents for the united

I front with Noske and Severing may plead that the times have changed and that the iron heel of Hitlerism has kicked the Noskes and Severings back into the ranks of the defenders of the workers' interests. Such a contention would in itself be an effort to re-create the illusion of a Social-Democratic Party fighting for workers' interests; actions of social democratic leaders after Hitler's accession to the chancellorship supply ample proof for this contention. Social democrat Fleissner, police president of the city of Leipzig, prohibited all Communist meetings, demonstrations and other gatherings, after Hitler's accession. He did not prohibit the Nazis from demonstrating and meeting. Social democrat Schoenfelder, police president of Hamburg, prohibited an intended Communist demonstration against the Hitler government on Feb. 1. Only a few days before Hitler's formation of a government a social democratic police president, our old acquaintance. Zoergibel, decreed the confiscation of The Communist Man'festo, by Marx and Engels. Trotzky and Lovestone desire a united front with the Fleissners and the Schoenfelders and Zoergibels, evidently for the purpose of helping to cover up the united front of these betrayers of the working class with German capitalism and with its last defense, Hitlerism.

Hitlerism is the last line of defense of German capitalism against the revolutionary workers. Social democracy plays the role of keeping the workers from effectively attacking this last defense. The Trotzkys and Lovestones help them in this endeavor. But the Com-munist fire against social democracy will defeat this endeavor and thereby create the conditions under which the final struggle can be fought. Hitlerism can be defeated, and the proletarian revolution can be made victorious

ESCAPE from the GALLOWS

She was indefatigable. As soon as we met next morning, "Anna' told me that everything was arranged, and offered to take me there to see whether the premises were satisfactory for our purpose. I acted on her suggestion and found that the flat left nothing to be desired. Thus, this very vexing problem was also solved. "Anna" was as happy as a child as she

out anybody being the wiser. "As you know, the janitor is at the other gate and nobody uses

went into detail to explain how easy it would be to let the men

the gate we're going to use." She positively jumped for joy. "Well, now let's check, one by one everything that remains to be done." She was again her calm and

business-like self. "Everything is arranged for as far as getting into the prison is concerned, but their getting out isn't quite clear to me."

IN thrashing out this question we stumbled across a new obstacle. "They"-we always spoke of the prisoners sentenced to death as they"-"will be turned over to our men, and our men will put them into the prison van. So far so good. But the coachman will be one of theirs. What are we going to do with him? As soon as he comes to notice that the convoy wants him to take a direction not leading to the Citadel, his suspicions will be aroused; he may stop the horses at the first crossing where a troop of soldiers may be stationed, and everything will be up.

T WAS already decided that every "policeman" was to carry a spare revolver to be handed to the rescued men, but for twenty men to offer armed resistance, with the entire city inundated with the brutal soldiers of the Volynsky regiment, was courting certain death.

Both our men and the rescued prisoners will be lost for a certain-

"How about doping the driver with specially prepared cigarettes?" I ventured. "We could get rid of him in the least possible commo-

"And if he doesn't smoke?"

"And if he refuses to be fright-

lock the door. Before he can manage to have the doors open and be released, a lot of time will elapse." "Sure enough. But how will the

'policemen' turn back into civil~ "That's easy. Everyone will wear

his civilian clothes under his po-liceman's uniform."

"So far so good; but what will you do with the revolvers? This may get us into trouble."

PEDESTRIANS were ofter. searched in the street, particularly at night. If the arms were found on any man his fate would be sealed. To let the men fall into the hands of the gendarmes, after a successful kidnapping, with twenty loaded revolvers found on them would be preposterous. The way out was prompted by the situation; no matter how high a value the Party set on these revolvers, it looked as though the only thing to

do was to throw them into the nearest ditch. But this was like Jack, settling the question without his master. "We have discussed this already

among ourselves," said "Marcel," "but the boys unanimously refused to part with their guns. They were quite blunt and final about it.

"TRY REASON WITH THEM"

We could fully appreciate such a reply when coming from workers who had been itching to get hold of some weapons ever since January and who had at last succeeded in getting some, at the risk of their lives. But it was perfectly clear to us that we could not let these arguments prevail, and that it would be absurd to pay for these weapons with the loss of life that would follow when the arms were discovered.

"Try to reason with them." "I did. No reasons are of any avail. . . . I appealed to their avail. . sense of discipline, but even this did not help. They won't even listen to me.

This was more trouble for us. How many more difficulties were

in store for us?
"Well, all right," decided "Anna." "Instead of risking all the men, we will take a chance with one. The rescued men must be taken out of town. As soon as the exact place s agreed on, one of the workers living in that outlying district must



ened knowing that he can find armed protection at every corner?" We sent for "Marcel," our future sergeant, to help us out of this quandary.

He was not at all perplexed by this question.

"Nonsense. It's easy for twenty men to handle one chap without making any noise." Neither "Anna" nor I were satis-

fied with his reply. "In this business nothing must

be left to chance." "Well, we'll attend to this question ourselves. You leave that to me. We will think of some way

It is not so difficult after all to settle this. What worries me is something quite different; where are we going to take them?" "Out of town." came the reply,

almost in a chorus.

'Out of town,' that's easily said, but where? The place must be off the main highway, secluded, preferably with a fence about it. can't leave the van in an open field, just like that, and that hapless driver will also have to be dumped somewhere out of the way, so that he won't be able to get away from there in a hurry.

"MARCEL" was quite right. We failed to think of all that

"Have you any suggestions to offer?" I inquired of him. "No. Then we'll have to do some fast and hard thinking.

This new difficulty cast a cloud over our high spirits. Would the whole expedition have to be abandoned because we overlooked this detail? But it was not yet too late. "We've got to find a way out!" "Anna" explained, interrupting our oppressive silence. "Let's leave it till tomorrow

morning. Maybe some one will get an inspiration during the night," was the only thought I could condecide such a question on the spur of the moment, so my suggestion was agreed to.

"In the meantime let's discuss other important details," said "Anna." "Now the prison van arrives there," pointing to a rough pencil sketch of the scene of operation in front of her.

"We'll push the driver into the van," interrupted "Marcel," "and

take the twenty revolvers to his house, and then he will manage somehow to get them back to their owners. Now let's go to another point. Every rescued prisoner must be taken to a house where he can shave, wash and change his clothes Our railwaymen must be on hand at these rooms to take the fugitives to the next available train, to the frontier by passenger or freight train, and get them off as soon as possible. Before the gendarmes wake up and learn what has happened, our men must be far away. preferably at the frontier. rooms have been selected already, the railwaymen have agreed to do their bit and the disguises for the boys are finished. I have even bought shaving sets."

"And the 'policemen,' what will they do when their job is done?"

"Some of them will have to stay in hiding for a while at least. We don't know yet how much of the hue and cry the gendarmes will raise. There are sure to be searches and arrests galore. Only those to whom no suspicion is attached may The others must have quarters to hide in and they would do well to disappear from the scene until the worst blows over." We spent a long time discussing every detail that day.

FITTING THEM IN.

Meanwhile the elections took place and the National-Democrats scored a big victory, as everybody expected.

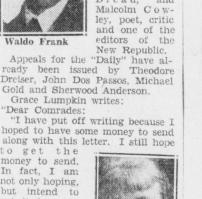
The "Ugodowcy," who represented the interests of the rich landowners and supported "their monarch" in every section of Poland—the Russian tsar in the Kingdom of Poland at that time, Austrian emperor in Galicia, and the Prussian king in Prussia as the "first noble in the land" supporting the interests of the agrarians, could find no support in industrial Poland. Their failure may largely be ascribed to their cynical manifestation of fidelity to the Romanovs, and to their active participation in the unveiling of the monument in Vilna to Catherine II., "Empress of All the Russias," who had rivetted the chains of national slavery on Po-

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Nervous officials peered through the half-opened door at the dele

have been murdered already. We want fifteen dollars every weeks—cash relief, no checks.



not allow the capitalists, the owners of the means of production, to and pictures bring before workers the means by which they can break the chains with which they are bound. If we lose this newspaper,

above all, have no right to stay on the sidelines and comfortably criticize the Daily Worker. For its shortcomings, when they are not due simply to lack of money and of space, are to a great de-gree the shortcomings of cultural

"MY best wishes to the 'Daily'—an indispensable paper," writes Malcolm Cowley." Here's \$1, for which please put me down as a subscriber to the Saturday edition.

not itself invite this new division of functions. It stood ready to crush the workers' rebellion with force "sans phrase." It certainly would have had no scruples against the serving of oceans of workers' blood to tottering German capitalism, as a strength-restoring medicine. Noske demonstrated that in 1918-19, when he organized the white guardist bands against the revolutionary workers; Zoergiebel proved it when, as police president

By MAX BEDACHT

THE social democratic party has

been crowded away from the

flesh pots of the capitalist govern-

ment of Germany. That, however, does not mean that capitalism has

no more use for that party. It

merely means that a new function has been assigned to it. This as-

signment is determined rather by

the tradition and history of the

party than by the councils of capi-

During the period of the workers' rebellion (1918-19) the social-

democrats had to cover with "so-

cialist" phrases the counter-revolu-

tionary course of the new German

Party was then the only political party in Germany that could gov-

Since then things have changed.

The illusions of the masses are

evaporating in the increasing heat

of the class struggles. Phrases alone can no longer dam the on-

rushing flood of a new proletarian revolution. Brutal force is needed;

force of such brutally undisguised character that it can no longer be

reconciled to social democratic

phrases. Yet capitalism still needs

the social-democratic phrase as the

only possible means of paralyzing the growing workers' rebellion.

Force and terrorism are used to crush this rebellion or intimidate

the rebels; Hitlerism supplies this force and terror. Social democracy, on the other hand, becomes his majesty's, the capitalist gov-

Its function is to gather all opposi-

tion against capitalism under its

leadership, and to keep this oppo-

THE Social-Democratic Party did

sition harmless for capitalism.

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The Social-Democratic

Letters from Our Readers DETROIT STRIKES AND the Communist Party is the only Party that has not betrayed the working class." Later on you say you "heard speaker after speaker of the Proletarian Party, and not

one has thrown mud at the Com-munist Party." We believe that your first statement indicates the answer and that is that the Proletarian Party has been openly fighting against any policy that leads to the organization of masses for struggle. Following the Hunger March at the Ford Plant last year the Proletarian Party issued a statement supporting Mayor Mur phy, whose police were used against the marchers and attacking the Communist Party because it led the struggle of the masses for

During the whole course of the election campaign last year the speakers of the Proletarian Party continuously attacked the Com-munist Party and supported the Socialist candidate for President, During the course of the strikes, the Proletarian Party members have been continuously attempting to undermine the influence of the Auto Workers' Union in order to prepare the ground for bringing in Frank Martel, leader of the De-troit Federation of Labor, who has worked overtime in his efforts to break the strike. The Proletarian Party has participated in the united front of all forces, starting with the stool-pigeons within the Strike Committee through the Socialist Party, S. L. P., I. W. W., etc., in fighting against the Communist leadership in the strike.

It is for this reason that the Daily Worker has fought against the Proletarian Party and will continue to fight against this group which through use of "Marxian" phrases attempts to discredit the policy of mass struggle.—Editorial

struggle during the last few years the Social-Democratic Party had increasingly subordinated its socialist phrases to its fascist actions. This in itself contributed to the disillusionment of the masses. Such disillusionment is not in the interests of the capitalists. The capitalists will use terror against disillusioned workers; but at the same time they will try to put the brakes on the process of disillusionment

Capitalism has to do that. It can-not defend itself without defenders. Bayonets and bullets do not move by themselves. They need hands to send them on their murderous ways. For the sake of having enough such hands capitalism must always try to keep as great masses as possible under the spell of its illusions. That is why capitalism's own interests demanded the dismissal of the Social-Demo-

cratic drapery from the ruling capitalist dictatorship.

self quickly to this new role. The blood of the German workers it has killed in defense of capitalism still dripping from its hands. But it hopes to overcome that obstacle. That is why it now raises a hue and cry against the Communists for calling the attention of the workers to this workers' blood dripping from the fingers of social democracy. A few days ago social democrat Kuenstler, on the occasion of a socialist demonstration in the Lustgarten in Berlin, called for a "non-aggression" pact with the Communist Party. The hour calls for workers' struggles against fascism; but the social democrats consider this a good time to complain against the Communists' insistence on pointing out to

SUPPORT FROM RENEGADES Renegades of Communism, Trotzky. Lovestone and others, second maneuver of German social democracy. They, too, come with proposals of united fronts between

not to the Noskes, the Scheidemanns and the Wells, but to the masses of the social democratic Democratic Party of Germany 'at this hour is its rehabilitation in the eyes of those proletarian masses in it. The need for the proletarian revolution, on the other hand, is that those masses who still have confidence in the Social-Demo-cratic Party should quickly learn of the Social-Democratic Party

have denied that theirs is a party for the defense of the proletarian interests, the Trotzkys and Love-

how misplaced that confidence is. The proposals of Trotzky and Lovestone serve the rehabilitation The united front proposals of the Communist Party of Germany, on the other hand, serve the speedy liquidation of the remaining mass base of social democracy. This is hour; and it is the precondition of the German revolution. That is why the struggle against social democracy is the most important duty of the moment. AFTER the social democratic lead-ers, out of their own mouths,

stones try to re-create the illusion that it is. Social democrat Tarnow secretary of the national woodworkers' union of Germany, as a reporter for the Central Commitdeclared at the last conven-