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"We Demand Unemployment Insurance and Immediate Relief, Not Costigan-LaFollette Forced Lakor Bills!" Declare Jobless Councils

Rising Tide of Struggle Against Hunger

The latest big incidents of Seattle and Cleveland signalize only two of many local struggles that are developing in hundreds of American cities and towns, not to speak of the tremendous developments in the farming communities where the revolt against the mortgage sharks and the milk nonopolies is assuming more gigantic proportions than ever before.

The whole struggle of the American masses is developing rapidly to higher political forms. The occupation of a public building by 6,000 Seattle workers, who, when driven out by police clubs and fire hose, swelled their ranks to 10,000 and paraded in defiance of efforts to repress them—the soldarity of the workers who took unemployed into their homes (ignoring the Jim-crow discrimination customs if we are correctly informed)—the seizure of street-cars to transport the demonstrators to their homes—all of this goes to show that the Seattle workers are tired of the swindling and lying of Mayor Dore, the "second Ole Hansen", and are determined to obtain the necessities of life for their starving families

At the same time the workers of Cleveland are beginning again to show some of the spirit with which they blocked for the time being the eviction of unemployed workers some months ago. In militant demonstration 7,000 gave notice to the hypocritical starvation agency, the Associated Charities, that the masses do not intend to remain uncomplaining rictims of the colossal charity graft, which not alone degrades our class but at the same time serves to prevent real unemployment relief

LL of these local struggles must and will be spread further and raised to a much higher level. They must be spread north, south, east and west. They must be raised to such a high level and such a wide scope as to be able to give mass protection against the brutal murders of Negroes which are becoming more and more common. For example, the murder last Sunday of Nelson Nash, a 24-year old Negro, apparently a farm laborer at Ringold, Louisiana, by a group of several score of men apparently organized by the local bankers, and the beating to death of another Negro, George Jeeter, at Aiken, South Carolina, on the same day, are crimes which arise directly out of the struggle against starvation under conditions of complete lack of organization. The recent struggles in Tallapoosa County, on a higher plane because of the organization of the Share-Croppers Union, are clear proof that the masses of Negro tenant farmers, share-croppers and laborers are at least as ready as any farmers of the North, and as ready as the industrial workers of Seattle, Cleveland or Chicago, to organize and fight against systematic starvation which is the only fate that the American ruling class has now to offer them.

LL of these local struggles must and will center on preparing the masses A in every city and town and farming districts for the big demonstrations on March 4 in every locality, which will give notice to the new administration on its opening day that the American masses do not intend idly to starve at the hands of the Wall Street dictatorship.

IT is necessary to stimulate these demonstrations to a much greater mass character and raise them to a greater political consciousness.

The stupid and paralyzing idea that unemployment relief cannot be wrested out of the hands of the capitalist class and the government in is economic depression, must be banished.

It is absolutely possible to compel the American Wall Street bandits (the wealthiest in the whole world) to disgorge hundreds of millions and, yes, thousands of millions, if only the masses who have created millions and have been robbed of them, and are now starving for ack of them-are mobilized with sufficient determination

IN the lame-duck Congress today great manoeuvers of high finance are I in course! The LaFollette-Costigan Bill appropriating \$500,000,000 for public works—really providing this huge sum to be distributed amongst contractors and building supply manufacturers who wish to get rid of great quantities of surplus cement and other building material—would provide very little to unemployed workers and farmers. But the possibility of appropriating such sums, and many times such sums, is apparent. In the Senate this bill is now the subject of maneouvers and will pos-sibly be accepted. At the same time the Wagner Bill, which authorizes a loan by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation of \$300,000,000 on the same general plan of public works, is being directed to the purpose of feeding Wagner's Tammany contractor friends, "deserving Democrats, and would in practice offer practically nothing to the unemployed workers and starving farmers.

But the Unemployed Bill, presented by hundreds of thousands of workers in connection with the Hunger March-what of it? It is clear hat the Lame-Duck Congress intends contemptuously to ignore it, if allowed to!

ESS than two weeks remain before the new Administration begins its "labors" with the conference of all the State Governors with the new President Roosevelt in Washington. The welfare of the American workers and farmers depends upon tremendous mass demonstrations on March to give notice to the new administration that the American people re-

Help Build International Labor Defense

IN its increasingly flerce attacks against working class organizations and the leaders of working class struggles the capitalist class has found a ormidable foe in the International Labor Defense.

As a result of the activity of the International Labor Defense, masses of toilers and sympathizers with the working-class movement have been aroused to united struggle against American imperialist tyranny. The Alabama ruling class lynchers, carrying out Wall Street policy against the Negro and white workers, share-croppers and tenant-farmers of the Black Belt of the South, has been pilloried throughout the whole world ecause of the defense activity of the International Labor Defense in the Scottsboro case. The fight in behalf of the freedom of Tom Mooney has been raised to a higher stage because of the relentless fight carried on by the International Labor Defense. At this moment the struggle is only getting under way to take Angelo Herndon out of the clutches of the chain gang government of Georgia, where he has been sentenced to from 18 to 20 years for striving to organize the workers, Negro and white for a struggle against mass starvation. Here in New York City the Tampolice and courts, at the behest of the strike-breaking employers are trying to railroad Sam Weinstein on a framed-up charge of murder because of his participation in the leadership of strike struggles. New attacks against the working class are being prepared in Washington as final moves are on to rush through the infamous Dies Bill against for-eign-born workers and the Eslick Bill which will pave the way for savage

ntences against working class fighters. In this situation it is highly to the interest of the workers to engthen the International Labor Defense in every possible way at this of all times. The International Labor Defense must now be made into mass organization of workers of all political and other views, including Socialist Party members as well as Communists, A. F. of L., and revolu-

nary unions' members. In order to raise funds with which to carry on this nation-wide and world-wide activity in defense of the victims of American capitalis justice, numerous affairs are now being arranged by the I.L.D. These should meet with wide support. One of these, with a particular appeal New York workers, is the Annual Defense Bazaar that opens tomorrow n the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th Street, and continues for four We urge all workers to attend this bazaar, enjoy the entertainnent and help strengthen the International Labor Defense,

EMERGENCY PLAN TO SAVE "DAILY"; MUST ACT NOW!

NEW YORK UNIT ORGANIZERS:

Due to the serious situation in the Daily Worker, all units are urged voluntarily to take up collections at tonight's unit meetings. In addition, every unit is instructed to give its major attention to arranging an affair for the "Daily" within one week and to visiting other workers' organizations in its territory with appeals for the paper. The financial secretary is to bring the money after the unit meeting to the office of the "Daily," 50 E. 13th St., which will be open till 1 a.m.

> C. A. HATHAWAY, District Organizer, Communist Party.

IS IT TRUE that during the capitalist crisis sufficient funds cannot be raised to enable the Daily Worker to be published?

Hundreds of letters to the Daily Worker prove the opposite, prove that, although because of the crisis workers have less money, the number of workers who are ready to support the "Daily" is greater today than ever before. These letters prove, moreover, that the American workers need the "Daily" more than ever and are more ready to make all sorts of sacrifices to keep it alive.

Then why has the campaign for \$35,000 not yet reached proportions to ensure publication of the paper? Because the excellent results have been spotty. The mass of readers of the Daily Worker have failed to realize the seriousness of the danger, and the leading Communist Party members and functionaries throughout the country are not putting their fullest energy into the drive.

The Central Committee of the Party takes the standpoint that greater and greater activity must be thrown into this campaign.

We particularly emphasize the need of bringing the drive forward in connection with all the mass activities and struggles of the working class. It is the intention of the Central Committee to carry this campaign through to a successful conclusion in spite of every obstacle and no matter what it costs in time and energy. The full amount of \$35,000 must be raised, otherwise there will be no Daily Worker.

But it is within the present week that the fate of the "Daily" must be decided.

Workers, you already know that the weekly loss or deficit of the "Daily" is \$1,200. There develops a situation where thousands of dollars must be raised within a few days or the paper goes under. The power company, the paper and ink companies, the building proprietors, the printers, the pressmen, the stereotypers, the post office must have the hard cash. Due to the slow start of the campaign, these thousands are lacking. The Daily Worker faces the danger of suspension. Today we do not know how many days the "Daily" can last.

What can be done? The Daily Worker will be saved only:

If every reader of this statement sees two friends or fellow-workers at once and tonight sends their contributions and his own.

If, of 40,000 readers, 5,000 arrange house parties today.

If immediate collections are made at all Party unit meetings.

If collection lists go into action in every mass or ganization.

If no meeting is held without a "Daily" appeal.

If in every locality twice the present number of workers are set in motion with lists.

If your organization immediately arranges a series of affairs.

If the Party apparatus in each district throws every force into the drive.

If money already collected is rushed in.

Only if this program is translated from cold type into living action, only if every reader realizes that the life of the "Daily" is at stake and does his utmost to save it, will the Daily Worker live during the next few days. No sacrifice is too great to save our fighting paper.

EMERGENCY COMMITTEE OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE TO SAVE THE DAILY WORKER

Robert Minor. William Weiner C. A. Hathaway.

eceived Sunday and yesterday\$315.93

Total to date \$8,653.48

Rush funds in person or by wire or air mail to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York City.

at "S. & D" Shop; Are in Membership Drive

NEW YORK .- Strengthening their the Independent Carpenters Union von another victory after a half day strike. Seven workers employed by Rockaway Ave., Brooklyn, went out on strike Sunday morning and the boss settled at 5 p.m. in the after-noon. (The shop works Sunday An agreement signed by the bos contained the following demands:

1. Recognition of the union and No firing without the consent of the shop committee. Equal division of work control

led by the shop committee.

4. Increases in wages from \$1 \$1.70 per day. Once again it was proven that thru militant struggle workers can pre-vent wage cuts and win increases in wages. All carpenters are requested to report their grievances to the Brooklyn local of the Carpenters Union, 3 Wipple St., New York local is 818 Broad

Carpenters Win Strike Bosses and A. F. of L. Officials Propose to Block All Unemployment Insurance Bills 135 Workers Increase

Committee for Workers Conference in Albany Condemns Action of Marcy and McGarry; Calls on Organizations to Send Delegates

NEW YORK .- Mrs. Rebekah Kohut, member of the N. Y. State Legislature, yesterday announced that she disagreed with the major-ity report of the Joint Legislative Committee on Unemployment Insurance, headed by Assemblyman Marcy. She let the cat out of the bag, however, in stating that operation of an unemployment insurance bill could be postponed, "to go into effect when our official statistics on unemployment indicate the substantial beginnings of business revival." In other words, even she is willing to let the unemploy ed workers and their families starve as long as business conditions remain as they are.

that the adoption of an unemploy-ment relief bill by the New York State Legislature would result in the firing by bosses of many part .. workers, the Joint Legislative Committee on Unemployment, headed by William J. Marcy, Jr., assemblyman from Buffalo, and an advisory committee of "organized labor representatives," including John E. McGarry of Syracuse, will oppose the enactment of unemployment relief bills by the Legislature, it was reported to

Using the presence of the labor fakers on the agvisory committee, who together with the employers' representatives on the committee are willing to let the unemployed starve Marcy and the capitalist press have made it appear that organized labor NEW YORK .- On the fluke excuse- itself agrees with their victous ac-

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JOBLESS PROTEST

NEW YORK .- The Unemployed Council of Greater New York yes-terday sent a telegram to William Marcy, head of the joint committee on unemployment of the N. Y. legislature, and sharply condemne the action of the committee which refuses to approve even the very insufficient capitalist and A.F.L. unemployment insurance bills. The committee sent another wire

to Governor Lehman denouncing insurance, as giving the lead to the Marcy committee

Maimon-Sanger Dress

police agents, workers of the Maimon and Sanger Dress Co., 27 W. 24th St., have won their strike under the County Court, Tremont St. and Ar-The Provisional Committee of the leadership of the Needle Trades thur Ave., at 9:30. Workers Industrial Union. An increase of wages for all the 135 workers has been won as well as reduc- night by the International Labor Detion in hours of work from 60 to 40. fense Other demands are for the recognition of the union and improved con-

> The workers hold this up as a victory which will enable them to continue organization and add strength tion. until they raise the shop up to the complete union standard.

corner Thames St., Brooklyn.

Delegates of 15,000 Adopt Relief Plan in St. Paul

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-March 4th, the day Roosevelt becomes the hunger and war president of Wall Street, will stand out as one of the landmarks in the history of working class struggles according to information from all parts of the country regarding preparations for nation-wide jobless insurance demonstrations on that day.

The National Committee for Unemployed Councils in a preliminary survey, records a growing determination to fight against starvation rations, forced labor, the scrip swindle and other schems of the bosses cal culated to arrest the mass struggles of the unemployed workers, the parttime workers and the impoverished farmers.

Demonstrations for local relief. marches are taking on a more militant and determined character, with partial victories being won as the workers compel the capitalists and their local and state politicians to grant relief.

Trying to Defeat Mass Actions. The Unemployed Councils point out that the authorities at Washington are doing everything in their power to head off the March 4th demon-strations, is seen by the wide publicity being given the Costigan-La Follette bill creating a federal relief board to distribute \$500,000,000, or the Wagner bill authorizing the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to appropriate \$300,000,000 for "relief Both of these bills stipulate that such money be spent for public works—that is that they relieve the big contractors and cement trust by buying

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WEINSTEIN IS FOUND GUILTY BY BOSS COURT

Workers Massing for Fight to Smash Raw Frame-Up

NEW YORK .- In one of the rawruling class in New York State, Sam Weinstein, militant strike leader, was found guilty of second degree assault yesterday afternoon in the Bronx County Court. As in the Sacco and Vanzetti case, the conviction of as-sault prepares the ground for railroading the innocent worker on a charge of manslaughter.

The Socialist Party leaders ably assisted the police by publishing vicious attacks on Weinstein in the yellow Forward to stifle the mass protests of the workers. The verdict came as a shock to

the workers in the court who had heard the flimsy "testimony" of the prosecution and the air tight proof of Weinstein's innocence presented by the defense. The railroading wa so open that several clerks of the court were heard to comment on it. During the seven hours the jury

composed mostly of business men was out, they were taken to the scene of the attack on the scabs, Strike Won : Wages of Weisglass and his wife, for which

Joseph Brodsky, International La-NEW YORK .- After a struggle of ally defended Weinstein in court and two weeks against the boss and his exposed the whole frame up, will move for a dismissal of the verdict Friday morning when Weinstein

A special emergency meeting to intensify and broaden the fight to

Friday night, February 24, open air mass meetings will be held at Hopkinson and Pitkin Aves. in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn and at Prospect and Tremont St. in the Bronx to rouse workers to greater action against Weinstein's convic

Friday night will also be "Wein-stein Night" at the International Labor Defense Bazaar to be held at There will be a meeting of unemployed knit-goods workers today at 10 a.m. at 103 Knickerbocker Ave., have Joseph Brodsky speak that evening on the Weinstein

RED PLOT CHARGE

Only Italian There Reports to Daily; Zangara Sentenced

NEW YORK.—Completely exploding the lie introduced by the "three union leaders" of the building trades of Brooklyn that they identified the Roosevelt, as one of the pickets active land, strike last January, the Daily that the only Italian participating in the strike was John Longa. J. Longa is five feet, ten inches tall and weighs about 185 pounds, whereas Zangara is a diminutive man of about five eet, two inches and weighs about

One of the "three union leaders" who made the charge against the pickets in the Hearst-Tammany "Enquirer", is none other than "Jake the Bum" Wolner, notorious gangster and Brotherhood of Painters official. who tried to break up the picket line before the baths when the painters went out on strike. The Alteration Painters Union called the bathhouse out on strike and Wolner did not like loosing his influence over the painters who he has betrayed and mulcted out of their dues.

MIAMI, Ala., Feb. 20.-Guiseppe Zangara, a worker crazed by his sufferings under capitalist rule, who tried to kill President-elect Roosevelt. was today given the sentence of 80 years in jail, getting 20 on each of four counts of assault. Zangara has Court of Justice.

Despite the fact that the would-be assassin was a registered republican, efforts were made by the capitalist press of the country to convert his act into a "Red plot." The New York Enquirer, a vellow Hearst, weekly, went so far as to try to link Zangara with the militant Alteration Painters

The attempted assassination is also being used as the occasion for the revival of efforts in Congress, led by the fascist Hamilton Fish, to rush

NEW YORK.—That large numbers Irish Free State Lotteries is revealed in an article, "Free State Lotteries," iblished in the February issue of the "Irish People Monthly."

little chance a worker has to win a prize is based on an address delivered before the Church of Ireland Conference by the Rev. B. C. Waller, who as a member of the Catholic Church is a friend of the Irish Free State, but even so has to make damaging admissions.

Waller's address showed that a worker who spends his hard earned money to buy a lottery ticket has only I chance in 2,967 to win any sort of prize. His chance to win a prize of over 100 pounds (\$340) is prize is 1 in 110,108.

been given by the capitalist press in America to the few winners of prizes out of the million will be an expectation of the million will be a supposed by boss-representatives in the Legis-

The Tammany officials nor the Washington Government have taken action against the sale of these lotaction against the sale of these lottery tickets which is illegal in this country, although hospital nurses its five day period. Besides 10,000 the American Federation of Labor Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief received the endorsement of more than 1000 A.F. and hospital porters in the city hospitals as well as in private ones have at half prices, proceeds to go for of L. locals throughout the country been heavily victimized by these lot- defense of class war prisoners, the as proof of the strong tide sweep-

receive 1-101/2d. (27c): the Irish Free tra, Workers Laboratory Theatre, to organizers and expense take 11d, tainment and drama of outstanding merit. State Government gets 71/2d, (11c); whole get on each ticket 6-7d, or less

No less than 900,000 pounds, (\$3,-060,000), was spent on promotion, etc., in the three draws during 1932. In brief, the millions of workers who are beguiled to invest their money in these tickets are shorn of their money not even for any benefit to hospitals but for the benefit of promoters who can be well compared to the Wall Street parasites who "shear the lambs." If one worker out of millions happens to win a prize, the capitalist press in America especially plays it up to the utmost.
Millions of workers literally are robed of their money, with the pretext that they can win, though the promoters know well enough what little chance there is to win a prize.

Jobless Council Saves Home of Negro Worker

CINCINNATI, O .- Joe King, an unemployed Negro worker living at 414 Wade St., had his relief cut off

unemployed Negro worker living at 414 Wade St., had his relief cut off because there were only two in the family. Both King and his wife were sick. The Assistant City Manager said that they would have to sell their furniture and go to the Old Folks' Home.

how the city was trying to break up the home of these two workers, and presented this case to the city. Nothing was done. Then the Unemployed Council took this case to the neighborhood relief agency, the Shoemaker Center, a jim-crow outfit. The result was that the family the next morning received relief.

Unemployed Council Member.

"JAKE THE BUM" Bankers and Tammany Drive Report New Cut MADE ZANGARA-Straight Toward Fare Rise

NEW YORK .- The recent balancing of the city budget has implications far greater than the average citizen is now aware of. Behind the present balancing of the budget stands a rise in transit fare accompanied, of course, with banker control and dictation.

that is, those least able to afford it, and by discharging others, thus add- | to make all such payments." ing to the now overwhelming army of unemployed. As usual those least able to withstand the loss of work fare rise is most imminent. Because or cut in salary were hit the hardest.

Long And Short Term

picture of Guiseppe Zangara, who attempted to shoot President-elect Recesevelt, as one of the pickets active to the the state of the pickets active to n the Schumer's Baths, Coney Is- the budget has been cut twenty mil- years ago, the reason that the I.R.T. lion the bankers announce in Wall has never paid large profits is tha Worker upon investigation learned Street papers that the market can the company was supposed to sup only absorb a short term loan. This port a capitalization which to put it enables the bankers to constantly the beginning of its existence. This control and dictate directly to the capitalization included a substantial city, through the form of negotia- profit to the bankers. tions for new loans.

Now the bankers with the aid of their Tammany flunkeys are prepar-cern. Despite this fact the bankers a four per cent coupon in order to dend because the B.M.T. wished an begin the refunding of the six per extension on a short term loan held cent loan now outstanding and com- by the bankers. Standard Statistics ing due. short term loans granted the city, dent of B.M.T. "while more than the bankers can at all times dictate earned, Common Dividend ordinarily the financial policy. A long term payable July 15 was omitted in or-loan would of course take the city der to conserve cash...." out of the investment market for a long period of time and for that petrol of the city through the making riod out of the direct dictation of the of short term loans and thereby probankers. Through the short term viding an argument for Tammany loan method a steady flow of com-Hall to make the adjustments they missions can be counted on by the demand. Through the same method bankers in the underwriting of these the bankers control the traction

Fare Raise Next

Since the bankers have been suc- subway not paying and the aforecessful in dictating the present cuts | mentioned clause regarding the abilpleaded guilty. No representative of the ruling class would ever be given in the city budget at the expense of the fare we see the banksuch a sentence in a so-called U.S. the workers there employed, there is ers in command again. a strong indication that they will take a step further. The next step will undoubtedly be an increase in the fare from the long fought standard of five cents.

It is well known that the present municipal subways are not paying so that the city can balance its their expenses. To this fact, perhaps foreseen by those who built the one to foot the bill. It is all creased from eight to twelve. A re- to decide. them, is found the basis for a rise in the fare and the legal weapon point. for putting it through.

Official Blessing In the Rapid Transit Act in the Bosses and A. F. L. through the vicious Dies and Eslick section on Municipal Operation, sec-bills in the present session, the first tion 135, the following is to be found: directed against foreign-born militant "If the board of transportation shall workers and the second against all undertake to engage in public or mu-workers holding revolutionary opin-incipal operation of any road or roads pursuant to the authority of the rapid transit act the rate of fare 'Free State' Plunders shall be five cents for an initial period not to exceed three years from Workers Thru Sweep- the date of beginning such operation. If the aggregate revenues derived stake Lottery Tickets from municipal operation of such road or roads during the third year of the initial period be insufficient of workers in Ireland and in the to pay (a) operating expenses ex-United States are victimized by the clusive of maintenance, (e) contributions to the sinking fund to amortize and retire the debt, the board of transportation shall within sixty days adjust, fix and readjust the rate of The article which exposes what fare on such road or roads, so as to produce an annual income sufficient

I. L. D. Defense Bazaar Opens Wed.

to Help Prisoners

NEW YORK.—Preparation rize is 1 in 110,108.

So much favorable publicity has been completed by the N. Y. District, due to their opposition to inadequate international Labor Defense for actual purposed to their opposition to inadequate the complete of the compl out of the millions who bought tiokets, that hundreds of thousands
of workers in America have been
misled into spending their money on
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Byrnes bills excluded from relief all
workers already out of work."

Entire Lyceum Reserved
The entire Manhattan Lyceum has bazaar will also feature programs of ing through the American Federa-What happens to the millions of dollars milked from the workers by these lotteries is shown in the following figures.

bazaar will also feature programs of entertainment on all five nights. Participating in these programs, the John these lotteries is shown in the following figures.

bazaar will also feature programs of entertainment on all five nights. Participating in these programs, the John these lotteries is shown in the following figures. A ticket on the sweepstakes sells for ten shillings, about \$1.70. In the final distribution, the Irish hospitals receive 1-1014d (270); the Irish Theoretical transfer of Revolutionary Writers, the Musical Art Trio, New Dance Group, Russian Chorus Collective, Ukrainian String Orchestra, Balalayka Orchestra, Workers Laboratory Writers, the Musical Art Trio, New Dance Group, Russian Chorus Collective, Ukrainian String Orchestra, Balalayka Orchestra, Workers Laboratory Writers, the Musical Art Trio, New Dance Group, Russian Chorus Collective, Ukrainian String Orchestra, Balalayka Orchestra, Bal mention only a few, will offer enter-

Tickets for Unemployed

at the Unemployed Council headquarters, 10 East 17th St.

eat with their friends and their families. Proceeds from the restaurant

reat with their friends and their families. Proceeds from the restaurant will also go to the defense of class war prisoners.

Call by John J. Ballam

"This bazaar will afford all workers and friends sympathetic to the fight to release their comrades jailed by the bosses a splendid opportunity to show their united support for Angelo Herndon, Tom Mooney, the Scottsboro Boys, Sam Weinstein and all victims of the bosses' terror," it was stated today by John J. Ballam, District Secretary of the ILD, in his call urging all workers to rally to the bazaar, "Through the bazaar workers will issue a mass challenge to the capitalist frame-up gang. All members of the bazaar workers will issue a mass challenge to the capitalist frame-up gang. All members of the bazaar workers will issue a mass challenge to the capitalist frame-up gang. All members of the bazaar workers will issue a mass challenge to the capitalist frame-up gang. All members of the bazaar workers will issue a mass challenge to the capitalist frame-up gang. All members of the bazaar workers club, 1157 Southern Bivd.

The city has now balanced her budget by cutting the poorest workers,

It is quite obvious from this quotation from the Transit Act that a the bankers and city officials have Long And Short Term working class in particular are going it was announced sometime in to be called on to foot the bill.

policy of issuing short term loans conservatively was overburdened at

Juggling The Dividend

By this means, that is, said this regarding the common divi-

companies and dictate there policies in every respect. Then with the new

If the new subway obtains an increase in fare the other lines will be legally entitled to it. Such will probably be the argument put forth at the proper time. The bankers can again demand an increase in the fare

Officials Try to **Block Insurance**

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Workers Conference for Labor Legislation, which is arranging the State Conference for March 5, 6, 7, in Albany, issued today a sweeping condemnation of the blocking of unemployment insurance bills.
"How little in accord the rank and

le of organized labor is with Mary's action and that of the labor akers, can be seen by the large number of American Federation of Labor Locals and independent unions which have endorsed the Albany Conference," it was stated today by Rob Robbins, secretary of the Albany Conference Provisional Committee, and a member of the "Big Six," representing the Printers Association for the Benefit of the Unemployed. More than 65 labor bodies endorsed the Albany Conference at a provisional conference held recent-

Conference by a large number of refused. have American Federation of Labor lo-cals," added Robbins, "was in part lature, Senators Mastick and Byrne, and to their determination that more workers already out of work."

Robbins further pointed out that the American Federation of Labor dorsement of more than 1,000 A. F.

presentatives at the Albany Confer-"One of the best answers to the ricious action by the Marcy Committee and the labor Takers," the Provisional Committee for the Albany Conference stated today, the immediate election of delegates by all labor bodies to the Albany Unemployed workers instead of Conference, which will draft adequ-paying the regular admission price of ate bills for unemployment insur-25 cents, can purchase tickets at ten ance, and which will go over the cents. These tickets are on sale only heads of labor fakers in mobilizing mass pressure to force the State

Legislature to enact such bills." Special Restaurant
A special bazaar restaurant will Albany Conference, the Committee will hold tag days on Friday, Saturday prices. Workers can come urday and Sunday, Feb. 24, 25 and

The following are the tag stations:

for IRT Employees

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NEW YORK .- On top of a 10 I.R.T. employees last January, office workers, engineers and shop men were informed that an order is about to be issued reducing the number of working days to five a week, with a corresponding wage-cut. This order will effect all those working on a weekly ba-sis and will mean a further cut of about 13 per cent.

JOBLESS COUNCIL PLANS MARCH 4th

Conference Takes Up Preparations

NEW YORK. - In answer to the nnouncement of the state legislative leaders that they will not recommend unemployment insurance legislation. ing class organizations for participation in the Workers' Conference for Labor Legislation, to be held in Al- ers. bany, March 4, 5 and 6.

Speaking at the city wide meeting unemployed councils, and house and block committee functionaries held yesterday afternoon in Irving Plaza, Winters outlined the plans for the parade from its formation in the side streets to the concluding mass meeting in Madison Square. Widening the united front to embrace all aggregations of workers ir-respective of political affiliation was also stressed. Several suggested demands were introduced which included the enactment of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill as well as local demands of cash relief instead of check, and relief for single men and women.

solution was adopted to be sent to Albany protesting against the inten-the girls containing their immediate tion of the state legislators to ignore the demands for labor legislation.

"Spread Strike" Brings First Fruits of Victory When Landlord Accepts for solidarity of all the workers with

NEW YORK .- C. A. Hathaway, district organizer of the Commun-ist Party, will speak at 8 p.m. Fri-day, at Ambassador Hall, 3875 Third Ave., Bronx, on: "What Is The Position of the Communist Party on Rent Strikes?"

Workers mass organizations are urged to come to this meeting in a body with their banners. 10,000 leastets for the meeting are being distributed.

NEW YORK .- The first result of the "spread the rent strike parade and demonstration" held last Wednesday in the Bronx manifested it self in the acceptance by the landlord of 1521 Charlotte St. of the demands of the house committee or-ganized last week. Immediately upon receipt of the demands for 10 per cent reduction of rent, recognition of the Unemployed Council, house committee and block committee, no evictions and all repairs, the landlord accepted knowing what he "The endorsement of the Albany would have to contend against if he

Organization is going on in throughout Charlotte St., the tenants of which looking to the success of their neighbors and other Bronx workers, are preparing demands or else will strike.

WHAT'S ON-

IMPORTANT NOTE: In view of the critical financial situation in the Daily Worker, organizations are urgently A crime against the working class AUTUMN CROCUS asked to enclose money, at the to permit the Daily Worker to susrate of one cent a word per insertion, with announcements. Tuesday

BUSINESS MEETING of Pierre Degeyter Club, 55 W. 19th St. at 8:15 p.m. sharp. Important that all comrades attend. Mat-ters of vital importance to club and Left Wing Music movement to be discussed.

CLASS in Social Forces in American History led by Felix Morrow tonight at 8 p.m.

American Youth Federation, 122 Second Ave.

CONCERT-DANCE given by the Workers

Music School of Cooperative Colony tonight at 9 p.m. sharp at Cooperative Au-ditorium, 2700 Bronx Park East. Admission 15 cents.

PACKAGE PARTY for Bazaar given by Alfred Levy Br. ILD tonight at 524 Vermont

SECOND LECTURE tonight at Chaffard's, 232 Seventh Ave., auspices, League of Pro-fessional Groups. Main Speaker: Michael Gold on the "Nove", with John Dos Pascos and Robert Cantwell amplifying. Admission 50 cents.

LECTURE by John L. Spivak, author of "Georgia Nigger," Wednesday night, at 8 p.m. at Brownsville Youth Center, 105 That-Ford Ave., Brooklyn. Subject: "The Chain Cane."

DAILY WORKER CHORUS—Downtown Section rehearsal Wednesday, 8 p.m. sharp at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St. Thursday

REHEARSAL. Thursday, Peb. 23 at 8:16
Lin. sharp at Pierre Degeyter Club, 55 West
9th St. Following instruments needed to
ncrease size of orchestra: Violins, cellos,
riolas, string basses, woodwind and brass.
All musicians interested in building revolutionary orchestra of high standard please
come with instruments and stands.

LABOR UNION MEETINGS

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

BUILDING MAINTENANCE WORKERS
Building Maintenance Workers Union regliar membership meeting, Feb. 22 at 8
m. at Finnish Workers Hall, is West 126th
it. Unorganized invited also.
Independent Carpenters Union will hold ameeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at

EIGHTH FOLTIS-Jail But Not Food for Jane Williams! FISHER SHOP OUT Mass Protest Today!

NEW YORK.—Demonstrate today at 2 p.m. at Tenth Ave. and 44th St.!

lief, she was beaten and then sen-

"disturbing the peace." A meeting will be held at 2 p.m. today in front

of the 44th St. Home Relief Euro

here workers will protest against the

treatment given to those unemployed

Four jobless workers who asked for

relief from this station last week were

arrested and then released. Ducey,

father of four children, was brutally

Fooled by Landlord;

2nd Strike Declared

NEW YORK .- Fooled by the land-

rd, the tenants of 115 Herzl St.,

of the Block Committee and the Un-

Committee, organized themselves.

After two days of picketing, the land-

lord succeeded in tricking them into

a false settlement in which he tried

to break the solidarity of the strikers

by inciting the magainst each other

victorious unless they had the assist-ance of other workers, the tenants

One dollar fifty cents reduction per room; no evictions; the checks of the

The Home Relief Buro didn't fail to

try to lend a hand to break the strike.

member of the Block Committee

that whatever was reduced from the

rent would be less for the Buro to

pay, he withdrew from the scene. All

"The struggle against militarism

must not be postponed until the

moment when war breaks out. Then it will be too late. The

struggle against war must be car-

ried on now, daily, hourly." LENIN.

Realizing that they could never

who apply for relief.

two years to come.

Strikers Stand Fast; Plan Wide Support

NEW YORK .- The eighth Foltis-Fisher shop went on strike Friday. It is located at 110th St. and Broad-

All the workers now on strike at the Foltis-Fisher cafeterias met Sunday night at the union headquarters. 4 West 18th St. The report of the so-called conference with the Foltis receivers supposed to take place Saturday at 4 p.m. was given.

Chamberlain, the head of the re-

ceivership telephoned and said he could not be present. The workers, at the strike meeting decided unanimously to stick with the

Boss Trick Flops

On Friday at a general membership meeting of the cafeteria section of the union and the strikers an answer was given to the Foltis letter Carl Winters, secretary, Unemployed regarding the union. This letter said Councils of Greater New York, call-that he, Foltis, had no objection to regarding the union. This letter said ations for the March 4 parade and demonstration here and the extension of the united front to all and the workers joining the Food Workers industrial Union but that the union was a racket and that the This letter was given wide distribution among the Foltis-Fisher work-

The membership unanimously ridiculed this letter as it is well known that the F.W.I.U. is a democratic organization controlled by the rank and file of the workers and therefore is fighting for their interests and uniting them, with a record of victories and improved conditions.

The membership decided unanimously to tax all the cafeteria section one days' pay in order to finance the Foltis-Fisher strike.

Strike Support

asked the help of the Block Committee and the Unemployed Council to A meeting of all the trade boards of the union was held last week. It aid them in winning the following was there decided to mobilize the membership at large in the fight demands: against Foltis-Fisher and the re-As part of the publicity drive, a special edition of the Hunger Fightspecial edition of the Hunger Fightand finance the strike. The amount ceivers. They also adopted a resoluby the landlord; all repairs to be House Committee. cils, will be issued. Pages will be in- of the tax was left to the trade boards

demands and needs. Some of these demands were free laundry of girls uniforms, an 8-hour day instead of a 9-hour day with one hour for rest and meals, and sanitary lockers and rest rooms for all workers.

Another leaflet was issued calling

An investigator bribed by the landlord threatened to withdraw the relief if the strike signs weren't re-moved. Being reminded, however, by

Block Committees to Pick Albany Delegate

NEW YORK .- A joint block committee meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at 3204 Wallace Ave., Bronx, will be held by the striking tenants of Holiand and Wallace Avenues. They will take up the electing of

delegates to the Albany Conference Three block committees have already endorsed it. Refreshments will be served at the

MERICAN DREAM

GUILD THEATRE, 52d St., West of B'war Eve. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. and Sat., 2:30

MARY BOLAND in

BIOGRAPHY

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AMERICAN ATHLETES TO TAKE PART IN MOSCOW SPARTIKIADE IN 1934

NEW YORK.—That a group of American athletes will take part in the giant World Spartakiade in Soviet Russia in August 1933, was an-Because Jane Williams demanded renounced today by the Labor Sports Union, which initiated the campaign for the organization of the athletic delegation. The group had planned to leave this year but the postponement of the Spartakiade made changes in A meeting their plans necessary.

A committee of a number of labor and athletic organizations has been formed known as the total and t been formed, known as the American Athletic Delegation to the Soviet Union. Carl Brodsky, chairman of the committee, stated at his office

"Press dispatches coming from beaten and had to be taken to the Moscow report the postponement of hospital. He will be put on trial as soon as he is able to leave the bed. the World Spartakiade to August 1934. This information has been in the hands of the committee for the last two weeks. Because of the number of inquiries that have come to us about the World Spartakiade and the growing interest in it, we feel by Brooklyn Tenants that a postponement would enable us to carry on a series of larger trial meets in all sections of the country than would have been possible if Brooklyn, declared a second rent strike this time under the leadership the delegation left this year. The postponement is actually a response to the requests from a number of organizations.

employed Council. The owner of the house refused to give the inmates of the house even the small bit he prom-We plan a series of local and district meets and, possibly, a national through wage cuts and discharges, preparatory meet. We are also isised them unless they would sign a paper which would forbid them to suing an invitation to a Soviet socask for rent reductions or strike for The thirteen families who previ-

Brodsky stated further that many ously refused the help of the Block and are interested in sports in the Soviet Union.

Three Jobless Councils Meet to Reorganize and Plan Future Work

NEW YORK .- A special meeting is eing called for today at 2 p. m. at 233 East 10th St., to lay the basis for important organizational changes in the Down Town territory of the Un-Home Relief Buro should be accepted employed Council. All active workers made immediately; recognition of the House Committee.

House Committee.

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House Committee. and registered supporters are urged This second strike the landlord Side Unemployed Councils is being again wanted to "settle" and at a called for tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the meeting of the tenants he brought Greek Workers Club. The question two thugs for the purpose. The re- of melting the two councils into one to such a "settlement" by the will be discussed and similar to the workers was more and better picket-ing. Downtown Council, new plans of work will be drawn up. Delegates of Block Committees, affiliated organizations and registered members are urged to be present.

> THE GRANT COUNTY POORHOUSE

MARION, Ind .- The writer of this growing worse. article has passed his 82nd year, and is now chained to the poorhouse in Grant County. What is this poor-house? It is a place where helpless workers living in the neighborhood men and women die, eaten with are urged to come and help in the maggots, where feeble men and women are fed on slop till the hour of their death, where they are choked and beaten by a brutal superintendent and his wife, the matron.

It is the governor's duty as head of the state board of charities to order a thorough and searching investiga

tion of the Grant County infirmary

STATE EMPLOYES

at 799 Broadway, the following yes- Business Men Put Up Their Demands

NEW YORK .- Further wage cuts and firing of state employes was foreshadowed by a conference between both Democrat and Republican legislators and representatives of big business last week, in Albany. It was at a public hearing before the legislative finance committees.

Business men led by George H. McCaffrey, research director of the Merchants Association of New York City, and Marvin K. Hart, president of the New York State Economic Council, demanded a further cut of \$30,000,000 in the state budget, and admitted that most of it should come

"We believe there should be further reductions in salaries, particucer football team to come here this Spring."

larly school teachers," said McCaf-1 frey. He was asked whether he would cut employes getting less than physical educators in the United \$1,000 a year, and answered: "Yes, States have heard of the Spartakiade on a graduated scale...."

on a graduated scale...."
"In my city," boasted Secretary
Esser of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, "salaries of industrial workers have been reduced as much as 50 per cent, and yet state employes are yelling because they are asked to take a 6, 10 or 12 per cent cut."

"It is time to be solicitous about the taxpayer and not so solicitous about the state employes," Esser continued frankly.

"Back To Land" Nearly 40,000 New York City dwellers have gone out into the country in the vain search for a plot of land on which they can raise their own food, according to the state department of agriculture figures released

Meanwhile the state legislative committee investigating "the causes of the decline in the dairy industry" has reported that in New York this industry is the main type of farming, with 40 per cent of the state land in dairies, and that the prices farmers receive for milk is less than half the cost of producing it." The committee sees widespread ruin dairy farmers now under way and

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

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FARM CONGRESS ENDS IN U.S.S.R.

Stalin in Address; Shops Aid Farms

By N. BUCHWALD. European Correspondent of the

Daily Worker.) MOSCOW, Feb. 20. (By Cable) .-The first All-Union Congress of the collective farms shock troopers closed today. At the concluding session, Stalin addressed the Congress. A tremendous ovation greeted his appear-The conclusion of his address was followed by a similar enthusiastic

During the Congress the outstanding Soviet leaders, including Molotov, Kaganovich, Voroshilov, Yakov-lev, Budenny and others spoke on the problem of strengthening the colective farms for carrying out of the full program of the Spring sowing. All reports and speeches were marked a simple and lucid statement of the present situation and the immediate tasks ahead. Many Delegates Report.

Numerous delegates reported for their collective farms, pointing out the great accomplishments result-ing from collectivization. Every delegate represented the best col-lective farm in his district. The presence of so many shock troopers from the collective farms, speaking in the name of prosperous collec-tives, was in itself a great dem-onstration showing the tremendous gains already achieved as a result of collectivization. The principal speaker revealed the existence of tens of thousands of paying collec-tive farms with hundreds of thousands of efficient, diligent shock troopers. Coming from every section of the country, delegate their reports presented overwhelming evidence of the great advantages of the collective system over individual farming. All reports bore out the truth of Comrade Stalin's statement in his speech be-fore the plenum of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union that wherever the collective farms are under pro-per Bolshevist leadership with due vigilance against kulak disrupters those collective farms proved to be paying and prosperous.

Fight the Kulaks.

A significant feature of the Congress were the reports of the leading collectives in the regions that lagged behind in grain deliveries and showed glaring instances of damaging kulak activities. The Northern Caucasus, as well as certain districts in the Ukraine and other regions where there difficulties, boast at the same time numerous model collective farms which fulfilled their requirements and assured an ample supply of foodstuffs for their own use as well as for the market.

The enthusiasm and determination of the delegates promise to go a long way in mobilizing the collective fam...ing masses throughout the country for a sweeping drive to carry out the full program of Spring sowing. The exchange of experimental experiences convinced the delegates of the possibility under the collective system to secure great advantages for all toffers in the collective farms

combination of clear guiding political ideas and concrete practical measures that could be immediately carried out by every collective farm and every shock trooper. No one doubts the tremendous effect Congress will have throughout the

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workers were evicted Saturday morning from 419 East 12 St., and that night a group of neighbors put their furniture back. Another attempt to evict them is expected this morning.

The landlord at 11 St. and Ave.

A has made no attempt to evict since male citizens between 20 and 35 years

ried on now, daily, hearly." LENIN.

International Notes

By ROBERT HAMILTON COMMUNIST DEPUTY ON TRIAL

CONCEPCION, Feb. 14.-- A petition for the expulsion of the Communist deputy, Jose Vargas, from the Chilean Congress is under hearing before the Court of Appeals in session here.

Vargas is charged with defaming the character of President Alessandri. the petition (drawn up by the big business men and landlords of Chile. who put Alessandri in office) claimance on the platform. The delegates cheered for several minutes, sang the Internationale, then cheered again. congressmen or others upon his character and motives.

COAL STRIKE CALLED IN SPAIN in the Asturian fields near here have set Feb. 6 for a general coal strike affecting 30,000 miners in 200 shafts. Dakota and Colorado.

The strike, which is the second of its kind within a few months, has been called because the agreement reached at the conclusion of the first strike has not been put into effect by the coal operators. The agreement provided for shorter hours and higher wages; instead the owners are firing large numbers of men and extending the speed-up system.

ROUMANIA JAILS **HUNDREDS IN RAID**

Terrorize the Workers for Aiding Strikes

NEW YORK .- The Roumanian Workers Club calls a mass protest meeting against the terror in Roumania and urges all workers' orranizations to send telegrams of protest to the legation in Washington. The meeting is at 233 E. Tenth St. tomorrow at 8 p. m.

BUCHAREST, Feb. 20 .- The Roumanian Government carried out another nationwide raid on the homes of workers last night, arresting several hundred revolutionary workers. ommunist activities. Hundreds of being done workers have been shot down and murdered by government troops in the attempt of the government to break the strike of workers in the oil fields, in the R.R. shops, and other nounces that a Section Daily Worker industries against the latest wage

Attack on U.S.S.R.

The government is, at the same time, utilizing the political strike of have been particularly pronounced the Roumanian toilers for a vicious war provocation against the Soviet The latest chapter in this provocation drive is the report by the government of the arrest of "a Communist courier" entering Roumania from the Soviet Union with "secret instructions" for the strikers.

Lying Story Several details are painted into this lying story in an effort to make it sound convincing. For instance, the supposed courier is reported to have carried two carrier pigeons, as well as a revolver and two bombsthe latter in the tradition of the capitalist liars of depicting Commun-ist workers as "bomb throwers." Only The Congress is remarkable for its the traditional beard was left out, perhaps by an oversight.

COLOMBIA SHOOTS

A has made no attempt to evict since male citizens between 20 and 35 years Freda the last outbreak of police brutality in preparation to plunge the country against the rent strike picket lines into war as part of the U. S. bloc of

into war as part of the U. S. bloc of puppet states opposing Peru in the possess notices last week, and will try to throw them out of their homes tomorrow.

"The struggle against militarism must not be postponed until the moment when war breaks out. Then it will be too late. The struggle against war must be carried on now, daily, hearly."

into war as part of the U. S. bloc of puppet states opposing Peru in the states cents per pound, and eggs 10 cents F. Rosade M. Cordero a dozen. So you see, we farmers are at the end of our rope."

Small Sections Must Swing Into Action for the "Daily"; Follow Philadelphia's Start!

Total for Saturday Is \$342; Buffalo, Seattle and Colorado Fail to Come Through

Saturday's donations totalled E. L. W. \$342.52, aided by the contributions of the New York district (\$175) and the International Workers' Order (\$76.52). Detroit, after a two-day silence, contributed \$20.86. New Jersey sent in \$16.25, maintaining the pace it has set in the past week. Cleveland donated \$14.75; Connecticut sent \$6.04 and Philadelphia \$10.45. 0.

Buffalo, after having done com-aratively good work for some time, O. Kary OVIEDO, Jan. 30.—The coal miners FOURTH SUCCESSIVE DAY! Other failed to contribute a cent FOR THE districts that didn't come through inluded Seattle, North and South

Philadelphia seems to be getting its various sections in line-at least if the work of Section 9 of the Communist Party is indicative of what the other Philadelphia sections are doing. C. Goetz, secretary of the Section Save the Daily Worker Committee, writes that the next meeting of the Committee will be held on Friday evening, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m., at 3115 Dauphin St., and communications have been sent out urging all organizations which did not send representatives to the last committee meeting to be sure to do so this time.

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to do so this time.

Planned Work.
quota of Section 9," Goetz
"is \$250, which has been among the various organizaamong the various organizaM. J. Cooper "The quota of Section 9." Goetz divided among the various organizations. . . . (1) Each organization is to arrange a small affair for the benefit of the 'Daily'; (2) Money is to be collected with lists, and through sale of buttons; (3) A large affair, on a section scale, with all organizations to participate, will be held soon, date and place to be announced; (4) Each organization to hold a discussion on the role of the Daily

Worker." This is planned work. If all the sections in Philadelphia follow this AND ACTUALLY GO THROUGH WITH IT, there need be no worry about District 3 raising its Several thousand workers are now quota. Let's hear from the other held in jail, under general charges of sections in this district on what is

> Cleveland Section Conference. Other sections throughout the country seem to be waking up. For example: Section 2 in Cleveland, an-Conference will be held on Sunday, Feb. 26, at 10:30 a.m. at Lithuanian Workers' Hall, 926 E. 105th St.

It is only when the entire Daily Worker apparatus gets going, in all of its many parts, that we can hope to make a success of the Daily Worker drive. All sections: send in your plans, activities, reports of your And, in addition to plans, send funds, collect every cent you because the situation in can Daily Worker is critical!

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Workers striking against evictions and reduction of rents have found the Daily Worker an invaluagainst the landlords. Come to the rescue of the "Daily", just as the victorious rent strikers of 226 in their fight Barrett St. did!

Conference Tonight 801 Prospect, Bronx to Save DailyWorker

NEW YORK.—As we go to press, the conference to SAVE THE DAILY WORKER is being held by repre-sentatives of all workers' organizations in Manhattan.

was laid down at the Sunday conference, held by Brooklyn organiza-

Tonight, the third and final conference will be held by all organizations in the Bronx, at 801 Prospect

The convention wa Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

Again, an urgent appeal is made to those secretaries and organizers of branches of workers' organizations, who have as yet not elected delegates to this branch conference, to either appoint individual comrades or they themselves come to act as the official representatives.

Unemployed Council Exposes Waldorf Employment Agency

NEW YORK.—The "Fighting Sixth" Unemployed Council forced the Waldorf Employment Agency to refund \$4 to an Irish worker for promising

then not giving it to him.

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It is reported that the Waldorf Agency attempted to bribe the Unemployed Council with \$25 if they would not expose the Waldorf racket.

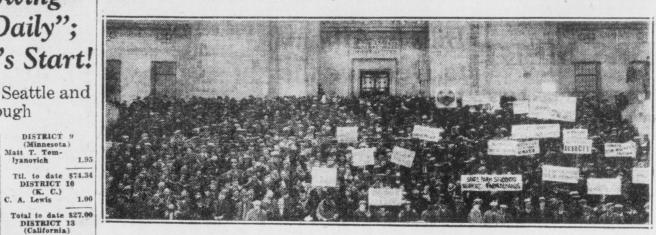
Judge Persecutes

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Jr. leor, Youngstown 8.00 Judge Sabatinne found Oscar Williams, Negro, guilty of speaking before an open air meeting and made cut of from 2 to 10 per cent in the the charge disorderly conduct. Williams is a member of the Williamsburg Unemployed Council and was government headed by Premier Dalaarrested at an eviction in Brooklyn, dier, which is able to hold office only

Total S14.75

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Farmers Storm Nebraska Capitol in Demand for Immediate Relief 5 MURDERED BY



Nearly 6,000 farmers and unemployed workers gathered recently at Nebraska's new \$10,000,000 Capitol in Lincoln, as they marched upon the Legislature with a demand for a moratorium on farm mortgage foreclosures, interest, and for lower taxes and immediate relief.

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Prepare World War.

entire U. S. Battle Fleet in the Pa-

cific, the huge military appropriations

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of thousands of homeless youth and

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debts in exchange for British neu-

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Stop Deportation

a writ of habeas corpus on immigration officials to prevent his de-portation, when the boat on which

he was put touches at New Orleans

Deportation to Mexico means death for Jim Nine, at the hands of the reactionary Mexican government.

Release Worker Held by Calif. "Red Squad"

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 20.-Carl

Hama, militant Japanese worker who

was beaten when he came to the de-

fense of Leo Gallagher when a dele-

of Jim Nine

tion in the Far East.

I.L.D. Fights to

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-Bella Altshuler.

WORKER CORRESPONDENCE

Total \$5.25 Ttl. to date \$115.08 NEIGHBORS RALLY AND PUT FURNITURE BACK

NEW YORK.—On Friday, Feb. 19, they rally to organization.

The block was full of gangsters. a family of five, named Greco, liv-11.50 ing at 2423 Belmont Ave., Bronx, was evicted from their flat. Mr. Greco determination of the workers to car remained in the street watching his ry the furniture back they left the furniture while his wife rushed from one relief organization to another and elected a committee of 14 tentrying to get relief. Everywhere she was refused. Mrs. Greco also went neighborhood to protect themselves to the police station and received against evictions and to get relief. 3.00 the same refusal. When the Cam-56.04 berling Avenue Unemployed Council Til. to date \$130.94
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(Milwaukee)
Worker and his family, members
Went to the assistance of the fam worker and his family, members went to the assistance of the family. We found that the children were taken out of the cold by neighbors and fed. Replying to the ques 5.00 tion asked her by the committee, what would she do, Mrs. Greco said

the only channel of escape from her 2.20

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gressive Miners of America ended here Friday with the following policies put over by the officialdom: 1. No strike April 1 for the return of the \$6.10 a day wage scale, but Britain have vast financial interests the signing of individual agreements in the Tientsin-Peiping. The threat with the operators on the basis of the continuation of the \$5 wage cut scale
put across last year. This in no wise
differs from the policy of the LewisWalker United Mine Workers gang.

2 No recelulation of this area
is directed especially against the U.S.
as a warning that Japan will not tolerate the use by U. S. imperialism
of its Nanking puppets to hamper its 2. No resolution demanding relief invasion. for the unemployed, but proposals for "gardening," which is a forced labor sin-Peiping area will greatly sharpen

3. A resolution for a tonnage rate between the several imperialist banday rate scale; this will result in threatening the toiling masses of the been accust wage cutting.

4. No mass defense campaign for present undeclared wars into a new the 22 Taylorville Miners now in jail world imperialist war. The slightest on murder charges for having de-fended themselves against an armed And such incidents will be provided attack by mine thugs.

5. A resolution for the six-hour are driving for war as a capitalist

day and five-day week without reduction in pay. This was put over division of the world. Only quick, in an effort to hide the betrayal of the leaders on the question of the wage scale. That they have no intention of fighting for the six-hour the shops, among the unemployed, day and five-day week now is clear everywhere. from President Pearcy's proposal that "for the purpose of working out a broader solution of the problem of the coal industry, the Progressive cific and control over China is clearly cific and control over China is clearly the concentration of the Early reports show that this conference will follow the same line that miners of nation-wide invitation . . to provide for a shorter work day." This also is in line with the policies of the misleaders of the American for the militarization of the hundreds

> The convention was completely in control of Pearcy, Keck, the secretary-treasurer, and their picked henchmen. Keck, who is an agent of the Belleville coal operators, has come forward as one of the real powers in the P. M. A. His position may be judged by his statement at the convention, "We must do something to protect the small coal operators."

FRENCH GOV'T WORKERS STRIKE

Protest Proposed Cut pa workers, who was serving a tenin Wages

PARIS, Feb. 20. - Civil service workers throughout France and city bor Defense or its attorney, and his employes in Paris joined today in a deportation to Mexico, via New Orshort protest strike against proposed leans, begun.
wage-cuts. The strike lasted for The I.L.D. has taken steps to serve periods ranging from ten minutes to

Mails, telephone and telegraph service, subways, busses and tramways Unemployed Speaker were at a standstill for the duration of the strike, and teachers called their classes to order half an hour late after the noon recess. The Senate is now considering a

> with the support of the "socialists." While the French ruling class is trying to find a way out of the crisis gation of 50 protesting against police by cutting wages and attacking vet-erans' benefits and other social ser-Council meeting, was released from vices, the French war budget con-tinues to be one of the biggest in held under the charge, "suspicion of

Map Organization for Militant Fight slogans and action for the workers

NEBR. FARMERS

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 20 .- All efwhich has just concluded, failed mis-The demands on the State Legislature included: (1) A moratorium be declared on

all real estate mortgages and chattel mortgages for a period of two years, beginning March 1; (2) The power of courts to evict and foreclose be taken from them; (3) That state militia be abolished

A minority report on the resolution to demand that the state militia be abolished was submitted, but was defeated. One speaker said: "the military of the state is just there to be be herded around by the militia like at the coffins. a herd of cattle.'

Huge Demonstration.

About six thousand farmers participated in the march on the Capitol. Defying the attempts of the Wall About two thousand of Lincoln's un-Street Government and the League of Nations to block Japanese peneemployed marched with them, carrying banners. They had one large banner reading: "Workers Unemtration into the U.S. and British spheres of investments in North China, Japan will hurl an army of | ployed Council Pledges Solidarity 50,000 men into Jehol Province today With the Fighting Farmers!"Two del egates from the conference had been elected to attend the regular meetor, by the latest, tomorrow. Announcement of the Japanese plans ing of the Unemployed Council last for an immediate attack on the North night. They saw for themselves the bad conditions of the unemployed, China province was made yesterday by a spokesman of the Japanese Forand realized that their struggle was Office, who cynically admitted what long has been evident: that the linked up with that of the city work-Japanese militarists time their war ers. As one farmer put it, speaking activities with the sham peace talk to an audience outside of the con in the League of Nations. He deference: "Our products rot on the farms, while there are people in the city here starving. And then they "The Kwantung Army has a way tell us there is over-production! of timing its operations to coincide with League of Nations' meetings." Plan Organization.

After the march the farmers lined up on the Capitol steps. There were undreds of on-lookers, many of whom were entirely sympathetic. Christensen, Lux and others spoke from the bottom steps.

forthwith withdrawn. The imperial-After the delegates had got their ists of both the U.S. and Great hearing, many of the farmers left town. But many others stayed on to for further organization. arrange of a Japanese invasion of this area They left with a sense of the power they have. They also discovered those who did not already knowthat the capitalist press is not on their side. They could read for themselves and understand the attacks made by the "Journal" of Lincoln and the "Omaha World-Herald." It is a new thing for the farmers to be attacked by the "red-scare" program, on conveyors instead of the present dit powers. The situation already is a thing that city workers have long whole world with a transition of the

> Armed Thugs Against Farm Strikers. NEW LONDON, Wis., Feb. 20.— The Wisconsin milk trust today in-stalled armed guards around their plants in an effort to terrorize striking dairy farmers fighting for higher prices from the corporations. The guards were assigned to posts

in New London, Greenville and Black gard, Mayor of Crosby. Creek and were equipped with guns kept there for "vigilantes." The Borden condensary took the lead in organizing armed thugs when militant farmers threatened to storm the

Business Declined Further in January emergency financial drive and pledged

NEW YORK, Feb. 20. - General business conditions throughout the country continued definitely downward for the month of January, according to the fifty-fourth report of the Conference of Statisticians in Industry, made public today. Falling commodity prices and shrinking employment continue to be the outstanding features of the present

Prohibition Repeal Passes House: 289-121

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 20 .- With an WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—A deci-sion to repeal the 13-year-old constiappeal coming up before the Supreme Court for all the Tampa prisoners, the Department of Labor struck out hibition was carried in the house of yesterday in a move to deport Jim Nine, one of the leaders of the Tamfrom Raiford State Prison to the county jail at Jacksonville, without notification to the International Laorder to put the repeal into effect.

HITLER GANGS

Liebknecht House Is Raided in Berlin

(By Inprecorr Cable) BERLIN, Feb. 20.-Five workers ere murdered by fascists during the reek-end in Germany. A gang in Chemintz attacked a Communis Anton Gerhardt, stabbins him to death. Later, a Reichsbanner worker was also stabbed to death At Frankfort on Main the fascists shot two Communists, killing one and seriously wounding the other.

Armed fascists shot at workers in Erfut, killing a young Communist Uhlwurn and seriously wounding an-other worker. An 18-year-old youth was killed in Doberan when fascists fired upon Reichsbanner workers. Saturday's suppression of the Catholic press, including "Germania" was withdrawn today.

Sunday's big demonstration of the Reichsbanner (socialist controlled). at the Lustgarten in Berlin was not idsturbed, but numerous minor col lisions took place in the districts where many were injured.

An open-air concert was held by the fascists at Buelowplatz, under heavy police guard. The square was completely surrounded and only fascists permitted to enter. Police carforts to split the united front of the Nebraska Farmers Relief Conference on the house roofs.

Raid Liebknecht House The Liebknecht House was raided and searched and the workers guard ejected. The fascists were permitted "Rote Fahne.

a Socialist woman, Reinicke, who were shot dead by the police, were buried in Brunswick Saturday. ings struck. There was a tremen dous gathering of Socialist and Communist workers at the grave side although the procession was prohibused against the farmers and the workers. We farmers don't need to

Hitler, Frick and Goebbels delivere speeches in Cologne, Dresden and Es sen, Sunday, indicating the determination of the government to con-tinue irrespective of the election re-Several uniformed police desults. tachments marched under the Hakenkreuz flag in Cologne, greeting Hit-ler with the fascist salute.

WE DEMAND REAL AID' SAYS COUNCIL

Delegates of 15,000 Meet in St. Paul

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

up some of the surplus material. The few workers engaged on such jobs will be subjected to forced labor. Ever larger number of workers are seeing through these tricks and are insisting that the demands of the National Hunger Marchers for immediate relief and unemployment insurance be taken up.

Big Minnesota Conference. ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 20.-The Workers' and Farmers' Relief Conference, with 368 delegates, representing 15,000 workers and farmers from counties, adjourned last night after adopting a statement addressed to Governor Olsen and the state legislature and electing a committee of 18 to present demands for relief and unemployment insurance to the joint session of the legislature, which takes place this afternoon

The spokesmen of the delegation who will address the joint session are Morris Karson, Communist candidate for Mayor of Minneapolis; H. Tiala of the United Farmers' League: eration of Labor Committee for Unemployment Insurance; Emil Ny-

There were big demonstrations in the Twin Cities to back up the conference. The Minneapolis demonstration got underway at 11 in the morning and the St. Paul demonstration at 2 in the afternoon. Both were marked by great enthusiasm. Pledge Support to Daily. The conference adopted a resolu-tion supporting the Daily Worker

every organization represented raise funds to save the Daily from suspension which "would be the biggest blow to the workers' and farm ers' struggles. Saturday Evening Mass Meeting On Saturday evening in Labor Temple Auditorium there was a mass

meeting that packed the place, for the Twin City workers to greet the delegates, most of whom were already in town. The state conference opened Sunday morning and elected Walter sion and J. Mattsen of the Farmers'

the United Farmers' League as sec-Morris Karson delivered the main tutional amendment for national pro- report and R. Tantilla gave a supplementary report for the farmers representatives today by a vote of Emil Nygard was elected chairman 289-to-121. Having passed both of the second session, receiving a houses of Congress it now goes back huge ovation from the delegates. The to the states for a vote. Conven- discussion lasted all Sunday aftertions in 36 States must approve it in noon and adopted a program of demands to the legislature.

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THE FARMERS MEET

STORY OF MILITANCY OF TOILERS ON THE LAND

egg next to the question, "Gross cash return on all crops". He

stumbles up to return his paper.

Below in the street trucks are

aloading farmers. The New Eng-

land delegation swarms in. Stein, the poultryman, bellows hello.

There goes Kerachsky with the woodchuck face and the strong

jaws that look as if he could bite

an ax handle in two. He shakes hands and says it's too bad that

Saminay, another Connecticut Val-

ley farmer, couldn't come. They

Moross, a Michigan farmer, typing

near the door flings up his big

white head like a Herford bull's. No foreclosure would stop him. On

his mill back in Mosherville he has

posted a sign: "Don't pay your taxes. Don't be a slave and serf.

I have not paid taxes on this prop

erty for 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933. And

will not pay them. 'If this is

treason, make the most of it'." Moross looks like a man who will

break down fences before the con-

CLATTER on the stairs again. Ed Bauman of Bagley, Minne-

sota, pushes in with a bunch of United Farmers League members.

In ragged overalls, these huskies still have enough fire left after a

month's hard driving. Where's

Reino Tantilla, lumberjack and

farmer, one of the leaders of the

famous farmers' hunger march into Duluth'. Oh, Tantilla got slugged

up in Minneapolis by the cops. In

jail he'll make the rest of us fellows work harder. As the delega-

tion files up to the long table, Hugh

Gore of the Farmers' Holiday As-

sociation of Polk, Arkansas, pumps

their hands. Hugh tells them that Otto Frederickson, beating his way

by freight to Washington, was ar-

rested in West Virginia. The con-

ference has sent a telegram de-

manding his immediate release.

And there's another good man from

Arkansas missing. Coney, who led

the fight for food in England, Ark.,

was all set to go when his landlord

heard all about it and threatened clamp down a foreclosure,

Coney's got to stay home to save his wife and children.

Scotty Ferguson of Washington

growls, "The murdering thieves". Scotty has been writing a letter for

the two boys, sons of a dispossessed

Washington farmer, here with him at the conference. He bites his

pencil angrily. Some one offers him a cigaret. He doesn't smoke. He

would like some snus, Copenhagen

snuff. He says a poor farmer has

not even a dime to spare these days.

We get the snuff for him. He takes a big pinch. He glares under

his bushy eyebrows and growls, "We'll fix those murdering thieves

With evening the headquarters

become more crowded. Up crawls

another old grasshopper, Dalziel

of North Dakota, of the Farmers'

Union. Dalziel's looking for a doc-

tor. Bad cold. Nine days drive

from Glenburn. Fourteen of them

in the truck with no room to

squeeze in a pigeon egg. Friday

they built the shack over the truck,

all with material from the farm.

key's sickened and died before Thanksgiving. Wheat scored two

and was worth twenty-five cents.

His son, Fred, wanted to come but

had to stay to take care of the

stock. "I haven't been off the farm

for thirty years. Fred's still young.

So I went." Dalziel's eyes are red, his nose leaks, and he looks ready

"But I'm not sorry I've come," he

cries huskily. "This promises to be

in my life, my boy."

a great thing. The greatest thing

eight o'clock most of the farm-

ers have already registered. The

Negro sharecroppers is still

very important delegation of Camp

missing. Have they been beaten

and jailed on the way? The Flo-

rida croppers are talking. One tells how he outwitted the chief of po-

with him. The chief of police be-

came suspicious. "You niggers are

always hanging round with people

that don't do you no good. Whose

car is that?" "I don't know."
"Where you going?" "Don't know."
The chief of police jumped into

the car with him. "Where you going now?" "Don't know." They

drove up a ways then turned back

. Farmers in boots and hob

They hang out of the win-

nailed shoes pound about every-where. They tramp up the first

"What are you going to do

now?" Again the same answer. At

last the cropper managed to shake

that bulldog. He sped down to

meet the organizer. They picked up the other croppers and broke

through the ring of terror and

landed in Washington. As the Ne-

gro talks, a young girl, elected at a meeting of the Farmers' Protec-

tive Association in Hoff's Church,

Pennsylvania trots up to ask him for his autograph. In the delega-

tion with her are Mennonites and

To Be Continued

Holy Rollers with chin whiskers.

before cropper's door.

The organizer left the

curl up like a shaving.

they started out. Things

"THOSE MURDERING

THIEVES.

ference is over.

reclosed on him last week. Ernest

By MOE BRAGIN -

ON THE WAY

THE train pounds its way towards Washington, past Manhattan THE DELEGATE ARRIVE Transfer, the dirty creeks, the little Jersey towns squat like ugly marsh hens. In the smoker a brakeman, off duty, complains to the conductor about the bad times and the cut in wages. A business man finishes the sports page-Notre Dame to Beat Trojans. He crackless the paper to the front page, Something about the hunger march flares in the headlines. He snorts as if a fly had blundered into his "Those Reds'll get it in the neck." Another business man with

The farmers are also on a hunger march. Two hundred fifty in trucks from all quarters of the country. Tough hickories it will be hard to stop.

a face like a roast nods in agree-

The train skirts bare fields, huddled farmhouses. It cuts through the great truck region where Campbell's Soup Co. has been bleeding the farmers like a horseleech. The dairy farmers here have been selling milk at a growing loss. kousand miles west grain rots in the fields. Wheat is the lowest in istory. Pillsbury. General Mills. and General Baking are still making millions net profit.

THE ANSWER.

This answers in a snap why the temers are on the march. This explains why a thousand farmers met in Sioux City in September to trumpet a call for a national conference of dirt farmers to meet in Washington from December 7 to 10. But as quickly as the farmers gather their forces so quickly does the ruling class fling forward its Arst attacking lines.

The farmers hold meetings to elect delegates to the conference



When we get to Washingwe find the farmers shadowed by police, dicks and stool-pigeons.

The Catholic Church in Nebraska tries to disrupt these meetings. Local papers print windy editorials attacking the conference and warning the farmers to stay home. Washington's new police commissioner urges the nation's police to investigate this "invasion of disgruntled farmers". When we get to Washington, we find the farmers are shadowed by police, dicks, stoolpigeons. Most of the Washington papers treat the conference as if it is a barn dance with a lot of hayseeds come to prance like ses with their fiddles, bottles sniffs suspiciously when the Nebraska farmers sing their rousing "solidarity". It sounds Bolshevik to him. Another says there are too many Jews around. This is always a bad sign. As a matter of fact there are less than a dozen Jewish farmers in the delegations. The Department of Agriculture tries to spike the conference by refusing to give the farmers the use of a hall in a museum under its wing. Jimcrowed, the conference has to drag itself all over the city for halls With the utmost difficulty lunchrooms are found willing to feed Negroes and whites. The city tourist camp almost has the colic when the conference insists that accommodations be found for the Florida and Alabama Negro croppers.

WE MEET AT THE HEADQUARTERS

The farmers break through this quarters in Washington. The build wooden box with lots of iron banging in it. Farmers in boots and hobnailed shoes pound about everywhere. They tramp up the first floor. They hang out of the windows. They string out in the halls. They crowd the toilets. They knock into each other and look about dazed. They drop on chairs, their hands on their knees like clods. On the road for weeks. They grab the first chance to rest. They jack themselves up to stand patiently in line before the long registration table. They present their credentials. They hump over the

THICK-SET Finnish farmer is having a hell of a time on a able in a corner. The stubble is thick on his face. A sycamore seedpod dangles from his dirty emished hat. He had torn it from a tree in Ohio. As we help him we get the old story of the farmer's hardships. Blacklisted as iron miner, he had bought the farm. Worked hard as a dungbug but tornado had ruined his whole crop one year. That had forced him back to get a job on the rail road. After the railroad had fired him he had tried his living on the farm again. Seeded down acres of alfalfa in a field flat as a pool table, and right after the bank had tried to shove a quit claim down his gullet. He makes a goose

Bills in Albany to Deceive the Hungry Jobless

THE workers in New York State state of New York.

The New York A.F.L. Trade Union Committee for Unemploynent Insurance and Relief called a conference of representatives of all labor organizations irrespective of political affiliations, on January 22. This conference organized the Provisional Committee of the Workers' Conference for Labor Legislation which has sent out the call for a state-wide conference legislation to be held in Albany to all labor organizations to send delegates and participate in this

BACKED BY RANK AND FILE

Union Committee sponsors the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill which calls for \$10 a week for each unemployed and \$3 a week for each dependent. The Bill calls for unemployment insurance to be paid from the first day of unemployment, without discrimination, to all workers, American and foreignborn, young and old, white and Negro, male and female. The Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill is supported by hundreds of thousands of unorganized workers besides the 1,000 local unions affiliated to the American Federation of Labor and the Railroad Brother-The Bill will be brought forward at the Albany conference against the bills introduced by State Senators Byrne and Mastick.

The A.F.L. leadership, which opwhich was forced recently employers.

SENATOR BYRNE introduced a bill to go into effect on Oct. 1, 1933: benefits shall amount to a maximum of \$15 per week and scaled down to \$5: maximum period of benefits to be 16 weeks in any 12 months; benefits to be paid one week in each four weeks; waiting period of three weeks; no provision for benefits for workers who are workers are excluded. The essence of the bill is that it excludes all workers unemployed at the present time. It secures a certain benefit for the future for those who will be employed in 1934 and in case their jobs they might get \$10 or \$12 a month, which is less than even the present charity paid out to the workers.

The AFL Weekly News Service carries the following headline in the Saturday, Feb. 4, 1933 edition, "New York Labor Federation backs Jobless Insurance. Supports Senator Byrne's plan-calls for compulsory assessment on all employ-According to this article, benefits would range as follows: \$15 for an average weekly wage above \$20: \$12.50 for those whose weekly earnings were below \$20, and \$10 for those whose weekly earnings were \$10 and \$15; and \$5 for those whose weekly earnings were \$10 and less. This means that a worker will receive unemployment insurance benefits for 16 weeks amounting to \$80 to \$160 for a year. Further, they state that "Governor Lehman has recommended action on this bill at this session, but is said to be opposed to requiring contributions by ployers until economic conditions

THE bill introduced by Senator Mastick is similar to Senator The only difference Byrne's bill. is that one belongs to the Demo-cratic Party and the other to the Republican Party. This is to satisfy those Federation of Labor leaders who support the Republican Party And these are the wonderful schemes called unemployment insurance by the A. F. of L. and which have the full blessings of the Socialist Party.

the Joint Legislative Committee for Unemployment Insurance, composed of Republicans, Democrats and representatives of the N. Y. State Federation of Labor, as well as bosses, rejected the enactment of "any kind of unemployment insurance bills until the depression is over." This is the result of two years' "hard work" on the part of the Legislative Committee.-Editorial Note.

"SOUTHERN JUSTICE - Sentence of Negro worker to living death for leading fight for bread-American Workers must save Herndon and other Atlanta defendants from clutches of victors chain gang. tipsy, swaggering, indecent, despicable political legacy sneaker" of vesterday, Von Papen, is the polit-

On December 2nd the "Angriff" parties, castes,

one part of today's government about the other part could be multiplied indefinitely. But we will close with a typical Hitlerite quotation. A Nazi leaflet issued in October last year said of Von

Letters from Our Readers

PRAISES THE EDITORIAL, TRIBUTES FROM THEIR FRIENDS "THE AFFAIR AT MIAMI"

Dear Comrade: The editorial, "The Affair at Miami," which appeared in your issue of Friday, is an excellent the inane, stupid and vile mouth-

'IS THIS BUILDING MASS PARTY IN U. S.?"

New York City, N. Y. Editor of Daily Worker, Dear Comrade:

I want to make the following criticism and like to have it published in the Daily Worker in order to check up on the sources responsible for party information to sympathizers. I signed at one of the mass meetings in the Bronx Coliseum some time ago a so called information blank of the Communist Party. Six weeks have passed and I have not received any answer whatever in regard to my request. I sincerely believe that this is absolutely impermissable. It means that a sympathizer who comes to one of our mass meetings and is earnestly interested in learning more about our party in order to join it through this serious lack of responsibility of certain bodies in our party, is antagonized.

party or want to join up are merely

application collected \$8.00 for the Daily Worker drive. This proves that this comrade on his own iative has already been active for the movement although the party has not even found it necessary to activize him still more by making him a member of the C. P.

The responsible functionaries the Party must see to it that those

ESCAPE from the GALLOWS

'The bad showing of the "radical" representatives of the petty-bourgeoisie was also a foregome conclusion. When one class is fighting another class, which was the situation in Poland at that time, the petty-bourgeoisie must follow in the wake of one of these two an independent role itself and lead any other class into battle. Terrified by the "red bogey"—the inexhaustible strength shown the Polish proletariat since the very beginning of the revolution of 1905 -the petty-bourgeoisie rushed to the side of the big bourgeoisie and by their votes supported the party representing capital-the National-Democratic Party. The National-Democrats were victorious all over Poland, and Warsaw elected Franz Nowodworski, who later became famous for his speech in the Duma on the subject of amnesty. All the prisons of Poland at that time were so overcrowded that no room was available even on the floor. Pan Nowodworski, stirred by the spirit then prevailing in Russia, was compelled to speak on behalf of the Polish Kolo (a circle-a term applied to the national bloc of all Polish Parties in the Duma) to support the demand for amnesty, mentioning in his speech that on his way to the Taurida palace he saw a prison van filled with political prisoners. The remarkable thing about this

was that he appeared to have learned about the political mass arrests only when he reached the tsar's capital, only when the tsar's agents had become thoroughly frightened by the distinct rum blings of social revolution. He had never heard of horrors of the Polish prisons when he was in Poland! But this was by no means acci-

last, a man of action is making

politics in Germany; that there-

fore the time is finally coming in

which honest workers may again

be treated like knaves pure and

WE SEE that we not only have

denburg misled by dishonorable

elements; we also have rascally

knaves like Von Papen and Hugen-

berg united with honorable knights like Adolph Hitler. Sinners and

saints, knaves and knights, a col-

lection of seeming contradictions-

yet really only a collection of po-

litical road agents who united to hold up the German masses in

order to save the position and the

profits of the capitalist masters

to arrest if possible, surely ready

to report and denounce any work-

ers' expedition which intends to put an end to the pests of high-

waymen, is the social democratic

party of Germany. That party

proceeds from the same premis

as do Hitler. Hugenberg and Hin-

denberg: "We must be the doctors

of capitalism." These different doctors may differ in their diag-

nosis; they may squabble about

the required remedies: but they all

want to bring capitalism back to

health and prosperity; since this is

possible only with the use of con-

siderable quantities of the life-blood of the working class of

Social democracy has long rid

itself of such influences of Marxism

as may embarrass it in its func-

tions as the doctor of caitalism.

The leaders of German capitalism

have repeatedly paid tribute to this

July 24, 1930, declared: "One hears

much about the Marxism of social

democracy, and one fears it; yet

this Marxism has long been stifled

in the process of the bourgeoisifi-

The "Deutsche Allgemeine Zei-

tung" of April 21, 1931, said: The

gradual transformation of social

democracy into the biggest bour-

geois party is not denied by us but

rather acknowledged; this transfor-

mation is worthy of every support.

When we hear Hitler today crying

about the danger of the Marxism

of social democracy we must not

interpret that as a sign of fear

which this Marxism inspires in the

bourgeoisie. We must see in it

rather an effort of the bourgeoisie

to help social democracy to play its role. It is a method of the

capitalists to "sell" the social demo-cratic party to the dissatisfied

OW let social democracy testify

N itself to its Marxism. Social

democrat Sollmann, who was re-

ported in the New York Times

few days ago as appealing to the

united front with the Socialist Party against the leaders of the

Communist Party, declared not so

long ago that under the organized

capitalism of today with its polit-

ical democracy, it is no longer true

lose but their chains." Now, ac-

cording to Sollmann, the workers

have something to lose beside their

chains; therefore it is against their

interests to overthrow the existing

system. Social democratic logic is

simple; since the workers now have

something to lose (whatever that

may be) they must not overthrow

but preserve the present order. For

the sake of the democratic decora-

tions which cover the walls of the

capitalist system the workers should

no longer aim at breaking down

these walls of their social prison

but should, instead, fight to pre-

These theories are by no mean

confined to social democracy of

Germany: they are the fundamen-

tal theories of social democracy of

the world. Hillquit shares them

with Noske; Grzesinsky shares

them with Norman Thomas

serve them.

Communist workers to make

cation of that party."

The "Koelnische Zeitung" of

let the German workers' blood.

Scouting on the byways, ready

"venerable and honorable" Hin-

simple

THE difference between the classes and the class struggle itself was much more pronounced in Poland than in Russia. An amnesty for the fighters for the emancipation of the working class was not a bit to the liking of the Polish bourgeoisie. Nowodworski, speaking on the amnesty in the Duma, referred only to his accidental encounter

never have noticed it, if the gate had not opened at that time to let out a cart filled with cucumbers. The man sitting on the cars stopped his horse, darted back through the gate, then appeared again at a narrow wicket gate nearby, which he carefully closed and locked.

"Anna" caught my hand nervously, almost spasmodically.
"Look over there, that's just what

we're after." "You said it." I breathed hard

with excitement. The man jumped on the cart, whipped up his horse, and the cart rolled away in the direction of the We slowly approached the

fence "Not far away either," whispered "Anna," as if somebody might over-hear her. She was trembling with excitement. Her words came in jerks, sputteringly, as if expelled by the force of her inward emotion

"And it is in the direction of the Citadel."

BUT the fence was very high and solid, not a chink in it any-nere. We examined every inch, where. but derived little satisfaction from our inspection. "If we could only squeeze through

somehow," said "Anna" excitedly, "The gate is locked on the inside. There must be a latch somewhere But how to get inside. It looks like a fortress," she added, annoyed. But I was not listening. I spotted a tree close to the fence. Its branches reached over the other

side. I pointed it out to "Anna." The entrance into the fortress was "And what if there is a watch-

dog inside? It will bark and then everything will be up." But we would not let this stand

"Who lives in this neighborhood?" searched her memory. 'Anna" Wait. Wait. Let me see. Oh, yes, 'Stephan' lives not far from here. Yes, let's go over and see him.

WE FIND "STEPHAN"

We went and, as luck would have it, found him at home. Our unexpected appearance at



with the prison van filled with politicals without mentioning events in Poland, and in this way stressed the point that he was only supporting the demand of his Russian colleagues of the Duma.

It was the Constitutional-Democrats in Russia who demanded the amnesty.

However, the working class in both countries estimated the tsar's amnesty at what it was worth. They knew that they could get nothing from the tsar, they knew

'No savior from on high deliver, No trust have we in prince or peer Our own right hand the chains must shiver Chains of hatred, greed and fear.

But the hour of the "last fight' had not yet struck. The foe still continued to mock and harass the working class. The groans of the tortured and beaten were still heard behind the prison walls. While the election campaign was in progress, and the supervision of the elections and the measures for "prevention and suppression of crime" lasted, the onslaughts of the police slackened somewhat. Even Skalon, the Governor-General, was so absorbed in seeing that the elections were directed in the proper channel that he had no time left for the examination of court cases or the ratification of sentences Nor was he in any hurry, for he convinced that his victims

could not escape him. THIS suited us quite well, but it raised another danger. As soon as they were released from the special work connected with the elections, the police attacked the working class with renewed vigor. At any moment, some of our men in the rescue squad might be arrested. It was therefore necessary to speed up things. The main point not yet decided was where to take the van with the escaped prisoners. This was the hardest nut to crack. Everybody agreed that they were to be taken out of town. So "Anna" and I went reconnoitring early one morning. was a bright day. Not a cloud to mar the blue sky. A cooing couple taking an early walk in the sub-urbs was not calculated to arouse any suspicions. The city was just waking from its sleep. On our way, we met workers on their way to work an I peasant cars carrying all kinds of produce to the metropolis. As we approached the outlying sections of the city, the houses grew smaller and further between. Vegetable gardens began to lend variety to the landscape; patches of potatoes, cabbage, carrots, beets. A little off the road was a high

anoden genes Mrs mould properly

"What has happened?" "Nothing We've got a job for

He started at us enquiringly. "Not far from you there's & truck garden or orchard, surrounded on all sides by quite a high fence. We must find out without fail whether there is a lock to the crossbar bolting the gate or whether the bar is simply shoved into a bracket.

He looked at us in wonderment had never heard of anyone being sent on such a mission "What do you want to know

that for?" "We'll tell you later. There is a tree you can climb to get in,' explained "Anna," "but it must be done at once. Can you do it?"

'You bet I can, but I haven't the faintest idea what it's all about." "There is no need for you to know," laughingly interrupted "Anna." "Take our word for it.

It is very important. "All right, I will tell you all you want to know," he said, He stepped into the next room. "Yanek!" we heard him call in his deep bass voice, and three minutes later he was with us again.

"There is no lock on the crossbar," he reported. "What about the watch-dog?" "Why didn't you say that before? What have you got up your sleeve?

Do you intend stealing raspberries?" He rose jestingly. "Yanek" was consulted once more. "Some omniscient 'Yanek,' "chuckled "Anna."

"No dog," was "Stephan's" verdict.

"How do you know?" "My little son is always romping around there. He will break his neck one of these days. He is after raspberries and gooseberries.

WE RETURNED to business and instructed him to investigate accurately all the surroundings.

"What for?"
"For" and we initiated him into our plans.

'You will have to be in the vegetable garden when our men arrive throw open the gate, and as as the van is inside, close it again. The whole thing will take place at night. The revolvers will be thrown over the fence near the tree. After letting all our men out. you will close the gate, climb the

house. "But how will you manage to get out of the garden yourself?" Anna" suddenly interrupted.

fence and remove the arms to your

"Why, if 'Yanek' can climb it, do you suppose I can't?" and soldiers in your neighborhood?

THE PER CONTROL

opposition. They storm the heading on F Street cracks like a great their faces sharp as plowshares, papers with dozens of questions: name, cash crop, first mortgage, bts, etc. They scratch and labor like roosters over a hen, shake themselves, and are not easily satisfled with their answers.

THE CAMPAIGN CIGAR BLOWS UP!

(First Part)

By MAX BEDACHT

WHEN Hitler was called to form

world seemed surprised. The social-

big capital feigned surprise; with other parts of the world the sur-

prise was more genuine. The social

democrats had to feign surprise

because they had promised that

their support of Hindenburg would

be an infallible guarantee against

Hitler. When Hindenburg turned

out to be a mere synonym for

Hitler, the social-democrats had to

Those who were genuinely sur-

prised were only the really naive

who readily accept even miserably painted "Potemkin villages" for

realities. These naives cling to pre-

conceived notions even when all

facts proclaim loudly that there is

"no such animal." Some of these notions we hear in the discussions

of the present German situation

old man," staunch, a solid rock

unmoved by the raying sea of con-

flicting political interests around

2. That "official" Germany is op-

3. That, therefore, Hitlerism

would never get power except by

tary majority or through a march

achieving it through a parliamen

Capitalist correspondents

whining and squirming in an effort

to get out from under the need

of explaining events without injury

to the notions they have created

and they are paid to maintain.

Thus a recent New York Times

report tries to explain how the

"immovable rock of democracy,"

quiesce in Bruening's rule without

a parliamentary majority; that explains the dismissal of Bruening.

Then Hindenburg appointed Von

Papen; but Von Papen had not

burg whose heart was breaking be

cause of Bruening's extra-parlia

mentary government and who tried

to heal his heartache by appoint-

ing an anti-parliamentary govern-

Erklaeret mir, Graf Orindur,

Diesen Zwiespalt de Natur.

To explain this contradiction it is

evidently necessary to sacrifice

some notions. But the sacrifice of

notions hurts the pure, innocent

souls of the petty bourgeois phil-

istines; a correct explanation would

also pierce some illusions which capitalism needs for its further

existence. That is why social dem-

ocracy tries to explain the contra-

diction to the naive philistines with

naive philistine arguments. The

Berlin "Vorwaerts" of January 28

declared that Hindenburg is still

the saint he was when the social-

ists selected him. But "dishonor-

able elements want to mislead the

venerable president, that honor-

able man." Simple, Hindenburg

is still a saint; the social demo-

crats, who canonized him, are still

infallible. But imponderable forces

are at work, they mislead the

anything. It only re-states the problem; but the problem still

THIS is not the only incongruity

viewed through the glasses of the

beloved notions. Here is another one: Today Hitler is chancellor and

von Papen is his assistant. Only

Papen was chancellor, Hitler's paper, "Angriff," of September 6,

wrote about the Von Papen gov-ernment, "We cleaned away the

dirt (Bruening) and then, dolled

as noble cavaliers, they (the Von

. Is there

up, swaggering, slightly tipsy and

Papen government) entered the

anything more indecent than such

political legacy sneaking? Is it

possible to imagine anything more

good German home

few months ago, when Von

of the present situation when

requires explaining.

That of course does not explain

saint

Hindenburg, could no longer ac-

posed to fascism; and

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. That Hindenburg is a "grand

especially in the following beliefs:

play innocent.

a new German government the

By LOUIS TOTH

are preparing for March 5, 6 and 7 when the Provisional Committee for Labor Legislation will hold its conference in Albany to present bills to the State Legislature which will deal with unemployment insurance, more relief, against evictions, and forecloseures, shorter work day and the shorter work week without reduction in pay, against injunctions, etc. These bills will be worked out by the representatives of labor organizations and backed up by hundreds of thousands of workers in the

The New York A.F.L. Trade

posed unemployment insurance and change its stand because of the mass pressure, has come out in favor of "some kind of unemployment insurance." The last convention of the A. F. of L. held in Cincinnati adopted unemployment insurance in principle and left it in the hands of the various State Federations of Labor to work out and present it before their respeclegislatures. In line with this decision, the various state federations of labor leaders, behind closed doors and with the aid of Democratic and Republican senators, worked out bills to present before the legislatures not in the interest of labor but in the interest of the

After this article was written,

ical bedfellow of Hitler today. On August 14 last year, Hitler's

Germany--the Interplay of

Parties

'Angriff" wrote about Dr. Hugenberg's party, "Our struggle must be carried uncompromisingly against this reactionary clique of megalomaniacs and selfish sabotagers . . They are at this moment even more dangerous than Marxism." Today Hitler and Hugenberg sleep in one political bed.

wrote: "Against Von Papen there is a united front of public opinion which actually bridges over all differences of and classes, and faces a diminutive clique of power-crazy politicians exploiting a catastrophe; the club of the nobles and the Hugenberg circle.'

These quotations of uncompli-mentary expressions of opinion of

"Exploiters and noble cavaliers

Editor of Daily Worker, ings regarding "Communist Terrorism.

only the majority but also the minority of parliament against him. Thus we get a picture of a Hinden-

> Another one of the many cases of irresponsibility is the carelessness with which application cards of new members are handled. A comrade who filled out his application blank for membership in the Communist Party some three kind of answer to his request. What do the responsible functionaries of the Party do about this? Can it be that sympathizers who either want to have information about the

neglected and forgotten? The same comrade who made the

things when not carried out properly can be of great harm to the revolutionary movement. Comradely yours

1. THE ASSESSMENT