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TOILERS AROUSED

Jobless Councils in

NEW YORK .- Thousands of

workers are expected to march on

March 4 in New York, as part of

the nation-wide demonstration for

unemployment relief and insurance,

and particularly in protest against

the Marcy scheme to prevent any unemployment insurance in New

The parade will be led by the Un-employed Council of Greater New

The parade, the Unemployed

Council of Greater New York an-nounces, will follow a huge demonstration at Union Square, from which a delegation will be sent to

Albany with a demand that the legislature immediately pass unemployment insurance. This delega-

tion will take part in the workers (state) conference on Labor Legis-

lation in Albany on Mar. 5, 6 and 7.

NEW YORK .- The District Com-

mittee of the Communist Party, New York District, stated yester-

day that preparations far the Mar. 4 demonstration and the Albany

Conference are lagging. It an-

"An emergency meeting of all

functionaries, therefore, is called

for tomorrow at 6 p. m. in Webster

Hall, 11th St. near Third Ave. The Communist Party invites not only

the Party functionaries (unit and

section), but also the functionaries.

Party and non-Party, of trade unemployed organizations

language and fraternal organizations, etc. to meet at Webster Hall, on Thursday night at 6 p. m. This

to strengthening all of the worl for a gigantic mobilization of the

masses for Union Square on March

4th and for the Albany Conference to take place on the 5th, 6th and

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .-

The Wagner bill, approved by the United States senate now

goes to the house of represen-

tatives. The bill called "for

widespread expansion of the

government's relief program,"

which means continuation of

the starvation drive thus far carried

out under the Hoover administration backed by the democratic majorities

Shelve LaFollette-Costigan Bill.

for the LaFollette-Costigan bill, which called for \$500,000,000 outright

Neither of the bills demanded

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Votes Starts at

NEW YORK .- The opening of the

voting machines used in the last

election, and the re-count of all

votes, will start tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in a number of different ware-houses where the machines are held.

9:30 Tomorrow

Re-Count of

The Wagner bill was a substitute

Senator Wagner

in both house and senate.

appropriation for

the various states

to use in "public

works." The Wag-ner bill proposes

that the Recon-

struction Finance

Corporation be

empowered to

\$300,000,000 to the

various states.

York State this year.

Many Local Fights

# SENATE PASSES ROOSEVELT-WAGNER BILL TO BLOCK MARCH 4 ACTIONS; \$300,000,000 FOR CONTRACTORS, NOT FOR

Goering, Hitler Aid, Tells Cops to Use Arms on Toilers

FASCIST PRESS IN GLEE

The 'Rote Fahne' Calls for Workers Defense

NEW YORK .- Two more big mass meetings here, tomorrow, will rally workers in Solidarity with the German workers' struggle against fascism. Both meetings are called by the downtown section of the Communist Party, and will be at 7:30 p.m. Max Bedacht, member of the Central Committee of the Party, will speak at Stuyvesant Casino, 142 Second Ave. Ben Gold and Melach Epstein will be main speakers at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton St. Gold is secretary of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union; Epstein is city editor of the Morning Freiheit. Epstein will speak in Jewish.

(Cable By Inprecorr.)

BERLIN, Feb. 21 .- Captain Herman Goering, fascist leader and acting Commissar of Prussia issued unprecedented in structions to the police yesterday ordering them to proceed ruthlessly against Communist workers and promising he "will shield them from the consequences of using their firearms." At the same time, he ordered the police to avoid "even the appearance of hostility" toward the fascist storm troops and other Nationalist organizations, ordering them to "establish and main-

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# NINTH FOLTIS FISCHER STORE NOW ON STRIKE

NEW YORK. — The Foltis-Fischer Calleteria located at 799 Broadway, is he ninth store in the chain which hen come out on strike. When the store was struck yesterday at 12 noon The police and the management, by means of terror, refused to allow the workers to leave the store. But the workers refue d to work, and the latest reports yesterday were that they were standing in a group refusing to de any work. Three workers were arrested at the time the strike took place, and two workers on the picket line were arrested.

The other eight stores on strike are: 110 St. and Broadway; 43rd St. and 6th Avenue; 42nd St. and 3rd Avenue; 29th St. and 4th Avenue; 52nd St. and 6th Avenue; 47 Courtlandt Street; 86th St. near Lexing ton Avenue, and 59th Street near Lexington Ave. The strikers of all these stores are standing solid. the strikers' meeting on Monday night, tremendous enthusiasm on the part of the workers was expressed

Leaflets about the strike are being distributed to the workers in the other chain cafeterias such as the Automat, Wil-Low, Bickford, Waldorf, Stewart, Crusader, and others. Leaflets to the customers calling for their support, and to the rank and file members of Locals 302 and 325 of the American Federation of Labor are also being distributed.

### **Demonstrate Saturday** Against Army Bill and The Couzens Scheme

NEW YORK .- The Young Communist League of New York District is calling for a demonstration against the Army Bill and the Couzens' Amendment which have been recent-ly passed by the U. S. Senate. This demonstration is to be held Saturday at 12 noon at South Street and Whitehall Street.

Several days ago, the U.S. Senate passed the Army Bill calling for an appropriation of \$370,000,000 and the Couzens' Amendment calling for an expenditure of \$20,000,000. The Cou-zens' Amendment is intended to keep the Citizens' Military Training Camps open all year round, for 88,000 homeless youth. These homeless youth will be kept in these camps, will be trained in the art of capitalist militarism, to be used against the workers who dare fight for relief or strike against wage-cuts, and for im-

# MERGENCY! Only Immediate Funds Can Carry "Daily" Thru Next Few Days CA

ISTRICT taking up Daily Worker will see that within few days we raise this money," wires John Schmies, Detroit district organizer of the Communist Party.

Three hundred dollars was asked of the Detroit district. The Central Committee of the Communist Party has wired all district organizers that the emergency in the Daily Worker threatens suspension. Each district has been given an emergency quota for the next few days. We must have their answer!

Daily receipts show that the seriousness of the situation is not yet fully understood. Promises no longer satisfy paper companies, stereotypers, printers, etc. Expectations of large sums have been disappointed due to the slow beginning of the financial drive. Difficulties bound up with trying to publish with a \$1,200 a week deficit are rapidly coming to a head. Suspension can be caused by inability to pay some trifling sum. It is getting to a point where the "Daily" comes out only by heroic last-minute efforts.

Never before have we laid the true facts of the Daily Worker situation before the working class and found it failing to respond. Otherwise there would be no Daily Worker today. We can only explain the present lack of adequate response to the fact that the degree of the crisis is not yet understood. But we feel certain that this response will come-must come.

We are in the midst of great struggles where the Daily Worker is absolutely indispensable. But lack of funds makes it uncertain whether the "Daily" will survive this week. A flood of contributions must come in from every part of the country.

The life of your paper hangs in the balance. Delay may prove fatal. Clip this appeal, show it to your fellow-workers, ask for their contributions, but return it to the "Daily" within 24 hours even if you get only one small contribution.

EMERGENCY COMMITTEE OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE TO SAVE THE DAILY WORKER

Robert Minor, William Weiner, C. A. Hathaway.

RECEIVED YES	TERDAY	\$618	3.59 TOTAL T	O DATE	\$9,272.07
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Bring, air-mail or wire all funds to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York City.

## Hitler Orders More Bloodshed WIN 4 FUR DYE WILHELM GOERING, the Fascist Minister of Interior of Prussia, 1 36

Friday issued the order of the Hitler Government to set in motion the regime of open wholesale murder against the German working class This order, published yesterday in America, instructs the police to come openly to the support of Hitler's unofficial murder gangs, which for many months, by methods of police-licensed murder on the streets, have attempted to terrorize the workingclass into acceptance of the fascist dictatorship. Since the middle of last summer there have been many political murders of workers, communist, socialist, christian and non party, by criminals organized by Hitler. Since the rise of Hitler to the Chancellorship of Germany, at the beginning of this year, about 65 persons have died on the streets as a result of these crimes. About 39 were communist and socialist workers, but many were members of Hitler's gangs and policemen, killed by the workers' self-defense

BUT the methods of the unofficial Hitler murder gangs have not succeeded. This is the control of ceeded. This is the outstanding fact—and this is a part of the explanation of the latest blood-curdling order of Goering, which frankly calls the uniformed police to open participation with the unofficial Hitler murder gangs in systematic slaughter directed against the working class. The truth is that hundreds of thousands of German social-democratic workers, members of the Social-Democratic Party and Trade Unions, as well as many thousands of members of the Christian Trade Unions and members of the Republican Reichsbanner, have been coming forward to join in the united front with the Communists in defiance of the Social-Democratic Party leaders, against the Fascist terror.

This is why the terror has not succeeded, and this is why Goering has now ordered that the police "must use their arms ruthlessly when necessary," and has promised to "protect every policeman who makes use of firearms in the exercise of his duty, regardless of results." It is in the effort to overcome the growing solidarity of the German workers that the wholesale prohibition of "demonstrations, unlicensed meetings, incitetreason, mass strikes, delinquencies of the press and other activities of disturbers of the peace," has been issued. (In fact, Goering's threat to punish policemen if they abstain from immediate and wholesale shooting down of workers on the streets probably indicates the beginning of lack of confidence of the German capitalist junkers dictator-

ship in the morale of its own forces). The German workingclass, including the masses under the influence of the Social-Democratic Party, can and must be mobilized in the united front to fight the Hitler murder regime, at the call of the German Communist Party; and when they are so mobilized the door of the Hitler

regime will be in sight. In this situation : heavy responsibility rests upon the workers of the whole world to fight in defense of the German tollers in the struggle against the fascist regime of blood!

NEW YORK. - The 125-year old fur dying firm of J. B. Williard, which has hitherto repelled all attempts to unionize though the In-ternational Fur Workers formerly attempted it many times, has sur-rendered to the strike led by the Fur Finishers and Dyers Department of the Needle Trades Workers Indus-

The strike started Friday and yes terday the shop was signed up on the basis of \$3 per week increase in wages, reduction of hours from 50 to 44, and 3 per cent of the payroll to be paid by the employer, not by the worker, to an unemployment insurance fund controlled by the work-

Yesterday also three more shops Holft & Parrinni, Fritz Emmerich and Mutual Fur Dve Shop, were signed up by the N.T.W.I.U. on a similar basis. These three shops, and J. B. Williard, are in Brooklyn.

Singer Negotiations nuch better for the boss and worse idarity still remains.

for the workers. / Last year the S.K.S. firm in Jerdefeat the strikers.

### In Richest City



In New York, 1933, these hungry, bless men line up for a bowl of before the Holy Name Mission.

# 50 COPS EVICT

NEW YORK .- Roping off the block The Fur Dying department of the on both sides of the apartment house N.T.W.I.U. has for several weeks been at 3039 Wallace Ave., Bronx, fifty negotiating with Singer Fur Dying policemen with five mounted police and Dressing Co. of Newark, N. J. guarded the marshall and his assist-Last week the firm broke off with the Industrial Union and began negotiations with the International Fur Workers, which offered them terms it among the tenants and perfect solutions with the International Fur which offered them terms it among the tenants and perfect solutions with the International Fur it among the tenants and perfect solutions with the International Fur it among the tenants and perfect solutions with the International Fur it is a solution to the International Fur it is The Bronx Landlord's Association

sey City pulled a stunt very similar of 5,000 names of rent strikers and grams of protest against the blocking of conference will be met from protection of the firm after a sixteen throughout the city. The association week strike in which realize the present legislative session to Assembly men and the conference will be met from protected to be raised by Tag Days on the present legislative session to Assembly men and the conference will be met from protected to be raised by Tag Days on the present legislative session to Assembly men and the conference will be met from protected to be raised by Tag Days on the present legislative session to Assembly men and the conference will be met from protected the conference will be met from protected the firm after a sixteen throughout the city. The association from every landlord.

# WORKER ORGANIZATIONS PROTEST MARCY ATTACK ON INSURANCE AND PICK DELEGATES FOR ALBANY MEET

Provisional Committee for State Conference Announces Expense Per Delegate Only \$7

Carpenters Local 2717 Appeals to Members of Socialist Party for Single United Front

NEW YORK. - Sensing that the report submitted by Assemblyman Marcy and his A. F. of L. advisors on unemployment reserve is an attempt to block the presentation before the N. Y. State Legislature of adequate bills on unemployment insurance to be drafted by the Workers' Conference of Labor Legislation in Albany on March 5, 6 and 7, numerous labor bodies are intensifying their activities for delegator to the Workers' Conference delegates to the Workers Conference

the Albany Conference. In addition to wires of protests sent to Marcy and Governor Lehman, the Trade Union Unity Council, Unemployed Councils, the American Federation of Labor Committee on Unemployment Insurance called on their affiliated organizations today to elect delegates at once to the Workers' Conference. All labor organizations

Room 224, 80 East 11th St., imme- announcing that they have elected diately. The provisional committee urges all claims to have compiled a blacklist labor bodies to send letters and tele-

week strike in which police, thugs, is organizing a fund of 50 cents per semblyman Marcy and to Governor and the International all failed to apartment and store as contribution Lehman at Albany.

in Albany, the Provisional Committee has made arrangements whereby the cost for each delegate will be only \$7, for transportation, food, lodging, for the three days of the Conference. An added feature will be a trip to Albany by boat.

delegates to the Workers Conference. Costs of preparation for the con-erence and expense of holding the The District Secretariat of the ference and expense of holding the

The re-count was ordered by the Supreme Court, after a number of Letters were received today by the witnesses had testified before the Provisional Committee from a num- grand jury to widespread stealing of are urged to send their delegates' credentials to the N. Y. State Provisional Committee of the Workers' Conference for Labor Legislation,

Conference for La All candidates in the last election

have a right to appear, in person or Communist Party calls all Communceeds to be raised by Tag Days on ist candidates in New York to report Feb. 24, 25 and 26. All affiliated or- at once to the district office to ag-

ganizations are urged to mobilize range the watching of the re-count all the time at all the places where (CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO | machines are opened

# CONVICTION OF SAM WEINSTEIN ON FRAME UP CHARGES ROUSES WORKERS; MASS DEMONSTRATIONS

"I Want to Know What the Workers Will Do to Smash Bosses' Terror," Says Worker in Jail

"Weinstein Week," March 12-17; "We Must Free Him!" Shout 200 I.L.D. Bazaar Delegates

"The bosses have framed Sam

brave comrades jailed by the bosses.'

ers can come from work to the Ba-

Unemployed workers need not pay

cents at the Unemployed Council, 10

Entertainment, dancing, bargains,

revolutionary and classical songs by

Jack Shaffran, a play, "The Chekist

ches by the Maxim Gorky Union of

WEINSTEIN MASS MEET IN

WILLIAMSBURG

A mass meeting in protest against

he frame-up and conviction of Sam

einstein will be held today, at 8 p.

Club, 43 Manhattan Ave., under the

auspices of the Weinstein Defense Committee. M. E. Taft will be one

To Make Demands

On the Aldermen

Meeting Tonite

BULLETIN.

NEW YORK .- Sadie Hays, Negro

woman patient, committed suicide

n Harlem Hospital Friday, She de-

clared, before she died: "I see

strange things in the hospital, and

fore being taken to the hospital,

she protested, saying: "I don't want

NEW YORK. - The whitewashing

committee of the National Associa-

of the 19th District. These Tammany

when they were elected, promised relief employment on construction jobs,

but when the new Harlem Hos-

30 Unhalatorera Out.

Against Big Wage Cut

in Koss Bros. Shop

NEW YORK .- Thirty upholsterers

employed in the Koss Brothers shop on Willoughby Ave. and Broadway,

wash report.

agents in Harlem made all kinds of

I don't want to stay here."

to die in Harlem Hospital."

of the main speakers.

the Williamsburg Workers

NEW YORK .- From behind the bars of the Bronx County Jail, Sam Weinstein today issued the following statement:
"Tell my fellow workers not to be sorry I'm in. Tell them to fight

harder to see to it that workers are not framed-up in the future as I've been. We must see to it that the International Labor Defense is built up to a mass organization to prevent the capitalist courts from framing up militant workers. I don't care about the verdict of a capitalist court. But I do want to know what the verdict of the workers is. I want to know what the workers will do to smash the bosses' terror against the working-

NEW YORK .- The N. Y. District International Labor Defense and the Weinstein Defense Committee issued a call today for mass demonstrations against the Weinstein frame-up and conviction to be carried on by each union and workingclass organization jointly with the I.L.D. and with the Weinstein Defense Committee during the Weinstein Week, March 12 to March 17.

All organizations of Needle Trades Workers, Food Workers, Shoe Workers, Painters, Trade Union Unity Council, American Federation of Labor, mass, cultural, fraternal, and all other labor bodies are called upon by the I.L.D. to send immediately letters and telegrams of protest against the Weinstein conviction to Mayor O'Brien, of New York City, and to Curley and Flynn, Tammany leaders, Tammany Hall, New York City.

NEW YORK .- The frame-up and conviction of Sam Weinstein is Weinstein because he led the strike arousing the workers of New York at the Muskin Manufacturing Com-City to a determined struggle for his pany. They framed him to intimirelease, it was announced today by date all workers in their fight against John J. Ballam, District Secretary, wage cuts and mass misery. The International Labor Defense, at whose call cultural, labor and mass at workers must free Weinstein. organizations are mobilizing to tear Weinstein must not stop for one mo-Weinstein from the clutches of the ment. The Committee pledges to capitalist frame-up gang. Mass meetings, open air demonstrations, an appeal to higher courts, a nation-wide campaign will be carried on by the I.L.D. against the railroading of

### Bazaar To Rally Workers For Weinstein Defense

Announcement of the conviction Weinstein at a meeting of the food at low prices, will devote its I.L.D. Bazaar Committee Monday proceeds to the defense fund. Worknight in Manhattan Lyceum, drew shouls from the 200 delegates, "We zaar, cat at its restaurant, save momust free Sam Weinstein!" A teleney, and help the release of class gram was immediately sent to Wein- war prisoners. stein, confined in the Bronx County jail, pledging the mass support of all organizations represented by the cents, but must secure tickets for 10 200 delegates to his defense.

Approve "Weinstein Day"

The 200 delegates unanimously ap-roved the proposal to make Friday, Weinstein Day, at the Defense Ba- Jack Shaffran, a play, "The Chekist zaar, which starts this Wednesday, Matchmaker," and humorous sket-Feb. 22, at 5 p.m. On all five days of the bazaar, from Wednesday to Revolutionary Writers, will be among Sunday inclusive, the Weinstein frame-up will be broadcast to the opening day of the Defense Bazaar. thousands of workers who are expected to attend the bazaar which will help raise funds for defending Sam Weinstein and all class war

The Bazaar committee at the same time issued the following statement

### WHAT'S ON--

IMPORTANT NOTE: In view of the critical financial situation in the Daily Worker, Harlem Hosp. Group out a few minutes and returned a asked to enclose money, at the rate of one cent a word per insertion, with announcements.

### Wednesday

DALLY WORKER CHORUS—Downtown Section rehearsal Wednesday, 8 p.m. sharp at Menhattan Lyceun, 66 E. Fourth St.
LECTURE by John L. Spivak, author of "Georgia Nigger," Wednesday night, at 8 p.m. at Brownsville Youth Center, 105 Thatford Ave., Brooklyn, Subject: "The Chain Gang."

CLASS in Social Systems tonight at 8:30 cm. at Concourse Workers Club, 1349 Jer-me Ave. New class starts next Wednesday. tegister, at once MASS PROTEST MEET tonight against ton for the Advancement of Colored People is attempting to secure indi-workers Club, 43 Manhattan Ave., at 8:30 vidual statements from some of the p.m.

LECTURE by Scott Nearing tonight at 8 p.m. at Ambassador Hall, Third Ave. and Claremont Parkway. Subject: "The New World Economy." Auspices—Friends of the Soviet Union. First of series of seven lectures to be held regularly on Wednesday evenings.

Vidual Statements from Some of the Harlem Hospital heads with discrimination and seggregation of Negro Doctors. The Peoples tures to be held regularly on Wednesday. Harlem Hospital warms the doctors who are charging the Harlem Hospital warms to the Harlem Hospital warms the doctors.

soviet Union. First of series of seven lectures to be held regularly on Wednesday evenings.

ATTENTION—Brownsville Workers Bookshop now open at 62 Herzl St., corner Pithin Ave. at Cooperative Barber Shop. Discounts to students and organizations.

LECTURE at John Reed Club, 450 Sixth Ave. tonight. H. M. Wicks will speak on "Art and the Radical Press."

MEMBERSHIP MEETING Harry Simms Branch WIR tonight at 8:30 p. m. at the Pioneers Hall, 2700 Bronx Park East.

SPECIAL WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY DANCE tonight at Union Workers Center, 501 Prespect Ave., Bronx.

MASS MEETING tonight for election of delegates to Albany Conference on Unemployment Insurance tonight at 8 p. m. at Flatbuch Workers Club. 1207 Kings Highway.

AUCTION of works of artists of John Reed Club tonight at Prospect Workers Center, 1157 S. Boulevard, Bronx. Come early.

PUBLIC MASS MEETING tonight at 8 prox. Come proposed Ave. Bronx. Come proposed Ave. Bronx. Come arguments of the latter group tonight at 8 p.m. in Lafayette Hall, at 165 West 131st St. delegates will be elected to place the demands be one John Wil-

PUBLIC MASS MEETING tonight at 5 p. m. at 165 West 13ist St. Auspices Peoples Committee Against Discrimination in Harlem Hospital. Exposure of conditions in Harlem Hospital. All invited.

13ist St., Delegates will be elected to blace the demands be one John William Smith, Norga Alderman of the 21st Aldermanic District, and John Martin. white Tammany Alderman of the 19th District. These Tammany

### Thursday

and fake promises to the Negro workers SOVIET MOVIE: "China Express" and talk by Dr. S. LeRoy at Paradise Manor, 11 West Mt. Eden Ave., Bronx, at 8 p. m. Admission 15c. Auspices West Bronx Br.

REHEARSAL of Pierre Degeyter Club Orchestra at 55 West 19th St., 8:15 p.m. Following instruments needed to increase size
of orchestra: Violins, cellos, violas, string
basses, woodwind and brass. All musicians
interested in building revolutionary orchestra of high standard please come with instruments and stands.

Dital Annex was started only a few
Neoroes pot jobs.

The National Association for the
Advancement of Colored People is
reputed to have hired two white investigators to help prepare its whitewash report. struments and stands.

JEWELRY Words AS IND. UNION meeting Thursday 6 p.m., Room 238, 80 E. 11th

Important.

Friday

MASS MEETING auspices Section 15 C.P. Friday, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. at Ambassador Hull, 3875 Third Ave. Clarence Hathaway, Dist. Org., will speak on "What is the Position of the Communists on the Rent Strike

### Saturday

PURST BIRTHDAY OF PEN AND HAM-MER, an organization of scientists and pro-fessional workers will be held at Group's héadquarters, 114 West 21st \$t. Saturday evening. Program of music and singing in continuous for dancing and refreshments. addition to dancing and refreshments.

CONCERT-DANCE Saturday night given by Womens Council 22 at Cooperative Auditorium, 2700 Bronx Park East. Benefit Dally Worker and Working Woman. Admission is cents. Exceptionally good program. Retreshments arranged with the strike and win the strike

### Leroy Metal Workers Strike Against Cut; Fight 9 Hr. Increase

NEW YORK .-- A strike was declard by the employees of the Leroy Automobile Works of 451 Tenth Ave. nder the leadership of the Metal Workers Industrial Union against a ut on their insufficient wage.

Leroy, the boss, wanted to try an old trick in the art of wage cutting by making the workers of the shop put in nine extra hours of work each ek for the same amount of money they have been receiving before. These metal workers do not want their conditions made worse than they are. All workers are urged to help in the picketing which goes on every morning in front of the place.

## **Toilers Score Marcy** Attack on Jobless

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their members for participation on these tag days to help raise the necessary funds.

Carpenters Local 2717, at its meeting Monday night passed a motion to send telegrams to Assemblyman Marcy and to J. Sullivan, president of the State Federation of Labor, testing their callous attack on the

Carpenters Local 2717 has also

adopted a resolution.
One of the oustanding sections of this resolution is the appeal for unity of all labor forces behind the Albany conference. Here, the membership of the Local register their "sharp protest against the action of the leaders of the Socialist Party for calling a separate conference."

"The struggle for the release of "We appeal to the members of the Socialist Party, to the delegates who make the Defense Bazaar a weapon will be present at the conference callfor his release by the gathering of ed by the leaders of the Socialist funds, by the mobilization of mass Party, and to all the workers in New pressure. Workers, come to the ba-York City and State, regardless of zaar! Help the International Labor their political or organizational affi-Defense shatter the iron bars that confine Sam Weinstein, and all our liations," the resolution goes on to say, for one united front; to elect delegates to the Workers Conference A special restaurant, serving good for Labor Legislation to take place in Albany.

In explaining the circumstances which resulted in the protest against the Socialist Party conference, the ney, and help the release of class resolution states

"Just a few days after the united front preliminary conference call for legislation initiated by the A. F. of L. Committee was issued, the leaders of the Socialist Party issued call for a separate conference of their own, to take place just a few days before the Albany Conference for labor legislation as organized by the united front Provisional Committee, and on a Thursday night, when me is too limited even for a discussion to clarify issues, and is narrowed

down to New York City only."

The resolution ends up with the provision instructing a delegate from the local to convey the protest to the

### WHITEWASH AND RELEASE THUG YACKER NEW YORK.—The case of Willy

Yacker, who cut up Ray Epstein, one of the active members of the Industrial Union, was tried before Judge Rosalsky and District Attorney Rothenberg on Tuesday, February 21. They were not concerned with the facts of his cutting up Ray Epstein, but instead raised the cry of that Willy Yocker is a loyal citizen of this country and his helping the government clear out the communists. verdict of not guilty.

TONIGHT Two meetings tonight at 8 p. m. of Bank of U. S. depositors. One is at Public School 54, Intervale Ave., and Freeman St., Bronx. The other is at Public School 84, Glenmore and Stone Ave. The 50 delegates who interviewed Lehman will

### LABOR UNION **MEETINGS**

BUILDING MAINTENANCE WORKERS
Building Maintenance Workers Union regcilar membership meeteling, Feb. 22 at
...m. at Finnish Workers Hail, 15 West 126th
St. Unorganized invited also.

CARPENTERS

Independent Carpenters Union meday at 8 p. m. at 818 Broadway. HOUSEWRECKERS

Independent Housewreckers Union memership meeting at 7 p.m. on Feb. 23 at 122 econd Ave. FURRIERS

All furriers called to general membership meeting Feb. 23, right after work at Irving Plaza Hall. . . .

Dressmakers
Special meeting of Dress Trade Board of he Industrial Union at 7:30 p. m. at 131 Vest 28th St., third floor. NEEDLE TRADES FORUM

epartment of NTWIU, 2 p. m. on Feb. 23 131 West 28th St.

THE PROLETPEN invites you to the Cele-bration of the First Issue

Friday Eve., Feb. 24 at IRVING PLAZA HALL

> Eugene Nigob, Pianist Artef Players Modicats and others

Tickets in advance 25 c At the door 35c

# UNITED FRONT IN 'JIG SAW' STRIKE

Boss Resorts to Trick and Terrorism

NEW YORK .- Twenty-five workers are out on strike at the Jig Saw Puzzle Company at 343 East 165th and have been picketing since last Tuesday. They are protesting against unsanitary conditions, and against a thirty-five per cent wage cut which the boss tried to deceive them into believing was a temporary one. The workers, however, were not to be fooled, and gathering under a united front of Y.C.L. members, Y.P. S.L.S., and democrats, they began their battle against exploitation.

Meeting With Night Workers One of their first moves was to brought to bear on them, that in- demands. stead of joining the strikers they went back to work. It is possible that if these not yet completely radicalized workers had been attended by a strike committee, they would not have been intimidated as they

Night Meeting Leaders Arrested Following this episode, the boss, enraged by even this abortive attempt to undermine his profits, invited the strikers to present their demands, which it proved afterwards, granted on Monday. he was not in the least interested in looking at. Enforced by three radio police cars and numbers cops outside the place, he started to accuse the strikers of various misdemeanors, seemingly trying to pin them down to some guilty action. At last he openly admitted the motive behind his invitation and arrested the leaders in the meeting with the night shift. Lester, Nathan and Herbis, on the charge of dis-

To Protest Scab Supply After the arrest, a committee of the remaining strikers went to the Institution for Crippled and Disabled at First Ave. and 23rd St., which organization strikebreakers were being sent to the shop. Here Miss Odencranz and Miss Bowman refused to discontinue sending these strike breakers and the committee decided to hold demonstrations protesting this action in front of the agency

Case Continually Adjourned The same cops who have been protecting the scabs during this strike, in their walk to work in the morning and back to the subway at night, are trying to wear down the patience and the energy of the three militant strikers by adjourning their case again and again. At one hearing, held on Thursday at 5, which was originally scheduled for 10 a. m., workers, intimidated by the boss, found themselves growing more and more contradictory in their evidence, until the case was again dismissed and adjourned

The workers are being defended by J. Buitenkant, of the I.L.D. and the socialist lawyers Sol. Marcus and

# Unemployed Worker,

and Buchwick Ave., Brooklyn. His point Hospital.

### Picket Every Day in O'BRIEN HELPS Brownsville Strikes; Landlord Threatening

NEW YORK .- In Brooklyn, the rent strike at 219 Herzl St., Brownsrille, is continuing with greater militancy and determination. The land-lord who decided to evict the janitor and another family, in behalf of whom the tenants are on strike, had granted them another week to move out. However, the landlord has broken his promise and is again try-ing to evict the families. The tenants are on watch and are determined not to allow the landlord to evict the families. At a meeting on Monday night, the strikers decided to add another demand: One dollar reduction per room.

A block away, at 115 Herzl St., the rent strike is reaching a climax. The landlord issued six dispossess notices and is threatening the tenants with all the capitalist might: evictions, pogo to the shop with sympathizers on last Tuesday night, and invite the last Tuesday night, and invite the night shift to a meeting where strik- working class discipline, avoiding the ers' demands could be discussed and provocations and maintaining picket lines all through the day. The Herzl members of the committee. plans for united action made. The night shift workers expressed their agreement and drew up demands, signed by each worker. Upon presenting these to the boss the next day, however, such pressure was landlord will be forced to grant their

INSPECT MINUTES IN MORRIS

LAUBER CASE minutes of the grand jury before Judge Frechi, General Sessions, part I on the ground that there is not sufficient testimony before the Grand Jury by any of the witnesses to hold Morris Lauber under the charge of manslaughter. The motion was

### Stage and Screen

JOHN BARRYMORE IN "TOPAZE" AT CAMEO TODAY

"Topaze," John Barrymore's newest picture, directed by Harry D'Abbadie D'Arrast, opens at the Cameo Theatre today, after its engagement at the RKO Music Hall. Marcel Pagnol's play, "Topaze," was one of the hits of the stage during the past few years and the screen version was prepared by Ben Hecht

### "IVAN" NEXT RUSSIAN FILM AT THE ACME THEATRE

Following the run of Upton Sinclair's "Jimmie Higgins," which is now in its last three days at the Acme Theatre, the Union Square playhouse will present "Ivan," a new Soviet talking film by the noted Russian producer, Alexander Dovzhenko, who directed "A Fragment of an Empire" and "Arsenal." The film presents a graphic picture of presentday conditions in the Soviet Union and shows the titanic struggle of the 5-Year Plan in giving birth to a new race of people. "Ivan" opens on Sat-

SHAME" PRESENTS CROSS-

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The sabotageur is presented in re-Hungry, Stabs Self lation to his mother and his home as an individual. At the same time, NEW YORK. - An unemployed however, his social significance and U. S. BANK DEPOSITORS MEET tim of capitalist society, stabbed speeches, but through human relationships and emotions.

In the secretary of the party unit, bare feet stuck out from what was in the love affair of the Comsomol once a pair of shoes. This man, weak engineer and his comrade, in the inwith hunger, for he had not eaten tellectual, and the sabotageur, all for many days, mistook suicide for a drawn in detail, we are presented way out of his troubles instead of demanding the right to live. The life in Russia today that has ever starved worker was taken to Green- been screened. "Shame" carries the breath of the Soviet city.

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Sixth Ave. Committee Denied Meeting Right

NEW YORK.—The first attempts of Mayor O'Brien to carry out his onouncement before taking office that he will proceed severely against Communists has begun with measure to crush the Sixth Avenue Grievance Committee. The police have denied the Committee the right to hold meetings and have arrested a mem swindling job sharks.

The successful activities of the Committee in compelling the racke-teering job agencies to return swindled fees has become a bitter exper-ience for the agencies. Without much resistance they almost always return the fee gained through misrepresentation or other crooked methods, to the worker when he appears with day, three workers had their fees returned with the assistance of the committee. In one day, about three weeks ago, 13 workers had their fees returned with the assistance of the

NEW YORK.—A few weeks ago a motion was presented to inspect the motion was presented to inspect the refused the money which was in the refused the money which was in the form of a roll of bills among which he saw \$100 and \$50 notes. However, be saw \$100 and \$50 notes. Wilkes learned the source of the money and the purpose of its intended use. Three workers protested Monday night to the police captain in the precinct against the prohibition of open air meetings, and he did not bat an eye.

Upon learning that the Hanover Employment Agency, 1247 Sixth Ave. a hunger march on March 7 to the had misrepresented a \$15 a week job Ford River Rouge plant at Dearborn. ers the issue "Whether a Craft Union had misrepresented a \$15 a week job as counterman in the East End Hotel, 78th St. and East River, for which he paid \$7, Charles Stanberg, asked for a refund. The agency well-knowing its illegal business refused. When the worker returned with a committee from the "Fighting Sixth" the agency also refused. Thereupon, a picket line was established and in two hours time the job shark returned the money. William Block, who was sent by

him, he demanded return of his fee. The agency refused, but the "Fighting Sixth" got it back.

After working 20 hours, George
Morhel, returned to the Academy

Employment Agency, 1251 Sixth Ave. and asked for the return of his fee of \$5 paid for a \$12 a week job. The agency which had also misrepresented the job, refused. A committee from the "Fighting Sixth" compelled the return of \$4.85 allowing the agency to keep 15 cents, the legal rate to be deducted from the wages received. The prevention of street meetings will seriously hamper the work of the Committee in exposing the job sharks. From the above and previous records workers can realize the importance of their work. The Sixth Avenue Grievance Committee appeals to all militant workers to help them in smashing all restrictions of the swindling job agencies and their police agents and come to the headquar-

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# Fight the Monterey A. F. L. UNION Avenue Eviction

NEW YORK.—An eviction will take lace this morning at nine o'clock Offers Laundry Men at 2027 Monterey Ave., the Bronx. This is between 178th St. and 179th All workers in the neighbor

hood are asked to be there to stop it.

# **BRIGGS STRIKERS** VOTE TO STAY OU'I

her distributing leaflets exposing the General Motors Jails 3 More in Pontiac

> DETROIT, Feb. 21. -- About 3,000 workers of the Briggs body plants, who have been on strike for higher vages and other demands for about a month, voted at a mass meeting not to accept an offer made by the company which failed to satisfy their demands. The strike continues to cripple production in the

The vote indicates the militant spirit of the workers, who are continuing their struggle despite the treacherous maneuvers of the leaders of the strike committee, who are unof a Tammany judge, Guido Orlando, movie director and Broadway playboy, tried to help leady Wilson by Socialist Party I W W and Broadway playboy, Socialist Party, I. W. W. and Prole- ternational will get agreements from tarian Party.

of open air meetings, and he did not relief and jobless insurance on March shops organized. 4. the day of Roosevelt's inaugura-

### Deputies Attack Wis. Milk Strike Pickets; Fail to Break Lines

tacks by armed deputies, who used Believue where he had been taken tear gas and beat up several farmers, after being knocked unconscious reper hundred pounds.

# **PLAYS SAVIOR**

Good Sellouts

NEW YORK .- After years of silence and inactivity; Local 810 of the American Federation of Labor woke laundry drivers in the Bronx Thursday "to organize the drivers." William Karlin, the Socialist; Feinstone from the United Hebrew Trades, and speakers from the International of the Teamsters, (A.F.L.) besides the officials of Local 810, told the workers that they came to "save the industry and to save the workers."

The workers present accused the speakers of coming to break up the Laundry Workers Industrial Union, which has led many struggles and won gains for the workers.

The speakers refused to answer the Local 810 did nothing when there was no Industrial Union, why Local 810 is doing nothing in Brooklyn where it is located, why Local 810 in its 12 years of existence has been reduced to 120 members, and many other

Instead of answering, Karlin has threatened that the Teamsters Inarian Party.

The influence of the Auto Workcept them. When the hour became ployed and unemployed auto workers Laundry Workers Ind. Union, about

The Laundry Workers Industrial tion. Plans are also being made for Union has issued a challenge to Local of Drivers Only Is Better for the Laundry Workers Than a Mass Union of All Laundry Workers.'

> FRANK BART'S TRIAL POST-PONED.

NEW YORK .- The trial of Frank MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 21.-At- Bart, arrested in a hospital ward of William Block, who was sent by the Belmont Employment Agency, 1207 Sixth Ave. to work for a private family found that the conditions of his job were different from that told him, he demanded return of his fee, and the state-wide milk strike. Thousands of pounds of milk were dumped as the farmers continued their fight to force the milk companies to pay \$1.40 ber, and the judge will be Greene, sitting in the West 54th St. Court.

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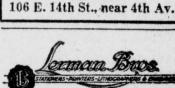
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# FIGHT FASCIST MURDER RULE

Goering Tells Cops to Use Arms on Toilers

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) tain the best possible relations with

these organizations." The police are also instructed to support strongly all nationalist activities and propaganda while taking the severest measures against the anti-fascist organizations. Goering categorically states that the police must proceed with all possible rigor against "Communist terrorism," if necessary using weap-"ruthlessly." He declares "constables using pistols carrying out these instructions will be supported by me irrespective of the results of their actions whilst all constables failing to do so must expect disci-plinary punishment . . . . Every con-

stable must remember that failure to act is more serious than errors committed in carrying out instructions. These instructions were followed by the gleeful announcement in the fascist press that the equality of the Nationalists and Marxists before the law

tern last night, armed fascists attacked a Catholic procession, killing serious collision between the Catholics and the fascists.

Two communist workers died in the hospital yesterday as a result of wounds received at the hands of Another Communist worker was serously injured.

The usual collisions occurred yesterday at Berlin, Hamburg, Barmen and other cities, with many persons

njured.
The police suppressed more news papers yesterday, including the Com-nunist dailies "Tribune" of Magdeourg, "Arbeiter Zeitung" of Silesia,

oth for ten days.

The Bavarian Government has apsealed to the courts against the Reich order suppressing the Munich boureois daily "Neuste Nachrichten." Referring to the suppression measures against the Communist press, Rote Fahne," official organ of the Communist Party of Germany,

"This scandalous limitation of the freedom of the franchise for the Comuunist Party is only the beginning of a series of heavy blows against the fighting party of the German working class. An excep-tional law against the Communist Party was decided on in yesterday's meeting of the Hitler Cabinet. The proclemation is only a matter of time. The fascist enemy is sounding the call for the destruction of the Communist Party. We nmunists must sound the alarm for the mobilization of the millions of working people in Germany against fascist barbarism. On the one hand capitalism and fascism That is the situation in Germany at the present moment. We Communists raise the banner described yesterday by Hitler as "the red banner of destruction." We shall not retreat one inch in face of the threats of the fascist reaction and the attacks of the wage cutters. We are determined that Germany shall be ruled by workers and peasants and we appeal to the masses of the exploited and the toilers to rally to the defense of the Commu-nist Party and to the defense of their own rights and lives. Hitler is in office, but Communism is on the

# WIN FORECLOSURE detachments, now numbers over 20,000 men. Thus the Soviet revolution has been extended to Northwest FIGHT IN OHIO

1,000 Pickets Force Bank to Retreat

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 21.-Police called by the West Side Savings and Loan Company arrested Greenfield, head of the Small Home and Land Owners Federation when he protested

Greenfield was a member of the delegation sent by the Federation to this region will only serve to re-106th Street. The bank manager refused to discuss the matter and renewed flare-up of the revolution in turned in the police alarm.

Released on the day following his arrest. Greenfield led 1,000 members to picket the bank while a delegation presented the demand to the mantheir position and grant a sixty day meratorium on Bolovich's property. The bank further agreed to turn the property back to Bolovich and to recognize all future delegations of the Federation.

This action marks the second vic tory won through mass pressure mo-bilized by the Small Home and Loan Owners Federation this week.

### Cops Launch Attack on Canadian Jobless

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 21 .- A VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 21.—A who are part of the political malarge demonstration of unemployed chines of graft and corruption. The in the vicinity of the Canadian National steamship dock was attacked by the city and Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Casualties resulting Mounted Police. Casualties resulting March Fourth Demonstrations

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# Notes

By ROBERT HAMILTON

While the League of Nations is endeavoring to find a formula which will enable it to clear out of the Manchurian mess with as little loss of dignity and prestige as possible, the Japanese Foreign Office unblushingly exposes the equally dirty hands of the western imperialist powers.

The Japanese militarists say: "Why do you oppose our actions in Manchuria? You must come into court with clean hands yourself. France is preparing to annex the Chinese provinces of Yunnan and Kwangsi to its colonial empire of Indo-China Tibet is being penetrated by British interests, which also are waiting to convert South China, Kwantung and Or suspension which hangs Fukien provinces into a hinterland over the paper more ominousof its Crown Colony Hongkong."

Pot Calling Kettle.

When the League pro forma de-Japanese militarism in nounces China, it is merely a case of the pot calling the kettle black. Britain and France own valuable concessions on the Chinese coast, in Shanghai, Canton, Weihaiwei, and other cities.

And the United States is "supporting" China against Japanese aggrestion only because, as a more efficient Following a Bruening election meeting at the town of Kaiserslau-race for the Chfhese market.

China is again racked by internecine strife, subsidized by various imone and wounding 11 persons. Two perialist nations. In Shantung and fascists were also injured in this first Szechuan provinces the first battles of the new militarist wars have already been fought.

Last year's harvest was good in China, but the big crop led to a drop in prices, and the peasants' let has armed fascists at Frankfort-on-Main. not become any lighter. The poor peasants are flocking to the stand-

Chiang-Kai-Shek Drive. Not for nothing did the Lytton Report declare that Communism was the greatest danger to the Nanking Government. Chiang-Kai-Shek well understands that his job is not war for national emancipation from the imperialist yoke, both in Manchuria and in the rest of China, but in warring against the Chinese Soviet re-

He launched a drive against the Red Army around Hankow and succeeded in temporarily forcing it away from the banks of the Yangtze. The main body of the Red Army under the command of Ho Lung retired in good order-Chiang did not try to pursue them into Soviet territory.

The second main drive was directed against the Soviet district in the provinces of Anhwei, Honan, and Hupeh, because here the Soviet revolution threatens the capital, Nanking, and also controls one of the most important railroads, the Peiping-Hankow line.

The counter-offensive of the Red Army soon brought the Kuomintang attack to a standstill, seven divisions of the Kuomintang army being virtually annihilated.

In the central Soviet district the Red Army seized the initiative and went over to the offensive. As a result of these operations the Soviet districts in North and South Kiangsi province have been united for the first time, with connections established with the Soviet region in the province of Fukien

New Soviets Arise

While Chiang-Kai-Shek led hi picked troops-not against the Japanese-but against the Soviet districts in Central China, a new Soviet district has come into being.

It sprang up on the borders of the provinces of Kansu and Shensi in the North as a result of the agrarian revolution and the fight for national emancipation. The Red Army here which was formed out of guerilla

These are the military results of the fifth major offensive of the Kuomintang against Soviet China. The political result is the confirmation of Leninism as the teaching of the Soviet revolution in colonial countries.

P.S.-In the Yangtze valley, where the rule of the Kuomintang has been restored by force of arms, Chiang isconfiscated lands to big landowners, their attempts to eject him from the and the payment of the usurious debts by the poor peasants. This return to the old agrarian conditions in demand that the Bank stop the evic-tion of Veronica Bolovich, 2186 West the peasantry for agrarian emancipation and will doubtless cause the

## SENATE PASSES FAKE AID BILL

Only Speeds March 4 Preparations

# International ONLY 2.6 P.C. RISE IN TOTALS OF DRIVE; CONNECTICUT BATTLES N.Y. FOR THE LEAD

Funds Still Come In Slowly; Most Big Districts Falling Behind As Fifth Week of "Daily" Drive Ends

Donations for Friday to \$14.65, and Chicago, with \$11.50, were Edelman Monday inclusive in the Daily the only other districts that went above \$10. Worker's drive for \$35,000 that has prevailed for several weeks, in spite of the threat of suspension which hangs ly today than ever before. Only \$1,-

025.25 was received, when the needs of the paper called for at least three times this amount. Although New York continues to lead with 42.2 per cent of its quota fulfilled, it rose only 4.2 per cent since the last table was published. Its total of \$509.46 for the half-week is far behind what it should be raising. Connecticut, which raised \$65.27 during the half-week, jumped from 24.8 to 37.8 in its per centage-fulfilled standing, and now ranks second to New York. Buffalo, which didn't send cent during these days, dropped to third place, with 25.1 per cent Boston remained in fourth place, contributing only \$11.78, and Pittsburgh stayed in fifth place, with 21.8 per cent. Colorado jumped from 6 to 16.6 in the percentage ratings, and is now

The entire half week resulted in an increase of only 2.6 per cent for the entire country!

Five Districts Still Under 10% The number of districts which have not yet achieved ten per cent of their quotas dropped from seven to five; they are: Kansas City, North and South Dakota, Seattle, North and South Carolina, and Alabama-Flor-

Cleveland made a good showing money is received.

during the past half week, contributing \$89.77 and rising to 15.9 per

Previously received.

Previously received. cent, putting it in seventh place. But Cleveland's efforts and standing should be considered in the light of the fact that it has one of the biggest quotas in the country-\$2,000.

Meanwhile, it must be remembered that most of the districts that are advancing and doing good work in the drive are those which have small quotas. The effect of this on the general national campaign is evident: Unless the largest districts begin IM-MEDIATELY to pick up in their work, the Daily Worker will have to suspend. Only on the success of the drive can the continued publication

of the Daily	Work	er rest.		
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2-N. Y	509.46	5065.73	12000	35.5
3-Phila.	20.27	287.53	2500	11.
4-Buffalo		125.56	500	25.1
5-Pittsburgh	4.70	76.41	350	21.8
6-Cleveland	89.77	318.80	2000	15.9
7-Detroit	21.86	284.10	2000	14.5
8-Chicago	135.77	630.96	4000	15.8
9-Minn	4.15	76.54	756	10.5
10-K. C.	5.75	27.85	350	8.6
11-N.DS.D	-	17.00	350	4.9
12-Seattle	5.55	54.80	750	7.5
13-Calif.	6.25	115.08	1000	11.3
14-N. J	17.25	143.37	1000	14.2
15-Conn.	65.27	189.17	500	37.8
16-N.CS.C	-	5.75	150	3.8
17-AlaFla.	-	6.35	150	4.5
To-MIIMSUKEE	84.60	110.00	750	14.7
19-Colorado	15.75	24.97	150	16.6
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After having averaged about \$300 No. 32 per day for four days, donations took No. 5 a great drop over the week-end, with No. 25 a great drop over the week-end, with
\$315.93 received for Sunday and Monday—or slightly over \$150 for each
day! This is the lowest week-end
total that has been received since the
drive began!

New York which contributed the
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far below its previous daily response. This was all the more surprising because so many Daily Worker affairs had been arranged for the week-end, the proceeds of which should have been promptly sent to the "Daily." Following New York are Cleveland sued a decree ordering the return of and Connecticut, both of which made comparatively high donations Monday. Cleveland sent \$57.21 and Connecticut \$58.23. Milwaukee, with

Buffalo's failure to appear in Monmaintained the same slow pace day's donations makes a full week since that district was heard from.

Two Kinds of Figures

When a boss propagandist quotes figures at you, you can be sure he's lying to cover up the real situation. But when the Daily Worker gives you figures to show that it's in danger of going under, that's the truth! And it means that you, fellow worker, must come to the aid of the "Daily" with more and more contributions from yourself and

And the failure of New Jersey to contribute regularly is also greatly holding up the drive. California is in the same boat with New Jersey—slight, irregular activity, with frequent failure to contribute,

and small sums on the days when

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New York, which contributed the highest sum of the day (\$146.19), fell

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### WORKER CORRESPONDENCE

UNITED TEXTILE WORKERS SABOTAGES UNITED FRONT

Front Conference, Eli Keller, renegade Lovestoneite, who hasn't moved an inch out of his way to fight against forced labor, but stays in his Passaic store, exploiting a kid at \$5 a week, making him work 12 hours PATERSON, N. J.—Through the initiative of the National Textile Workers' Union, Fur Workers' Industrial Workers' Union, Fur Workers' Industrial Conference and its Washing full work a day, got up and killed the motion to elect delegates on the grounds that his organization was calling trial Union and the Unemployed such a conference and it wasn't Council, a United Front Conference necessary to elect such. It was even CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

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(COUNCII, a United Front Conference against forced Labor was held in this city on Feb. 12. It was pointed to out by the delegates from 15 labor and fraternal organizations that at the National Textile were the only organizations that the recent Public Hearings on the county and city budgets the Unemployed Council the National Textile bor. Mr. Keller, shyster boss and workers' Union and the Communist workers' Union and the Unemployed Council the National Textile bor. Mr. Keller, shyster boss and exploit the Textile Workers' Union and the Unemployed Council the Victoria of the Union and the Unemployed Council the Victoria of the Union and the Unemployed Council the Victoria of the Union and the Unemployed Council the Victoria of ecutive board of the U.T.W.-Associated, helped the boss class by break-

Mounted Police. Casualties resulting from the attack were not altogether one-sided. Two constables were injured and several officers, as the workers put up a courageous defense.

I.W.O. CLEANERS. DYERS TO MEET

New York.—All retail cleaners and dyers belonging to the IWO are called to meet at 8:30 p. m., Feb. 23, in Irving Plaza Hay

the most miserable hunger rations. of the unemployed. An increase of over \$30,000 was given to build up the liner apparatus of the Police Design to conference and to fight to compel congress to grant immediate relief and unemployment insurance at the expense of the government and the bosses that great demonstrations will be staged the unemployed. An increase of over \$30,000 was given to build up partment. The half-witted politime apparatus of the Police Design to call a broader conference and to fight to compel congress to grant immediate relief and unemployment insurance at the expense of the government and the bosses that great demonstrations will be staged the liner apparatus of the Police Design to over \$30,000 was given to build up partment. The half-witted politime partment. The half-witted politime partment. The half-witted politime partment will be prepare for a city-wide strike against to call a broader conference and to fight to compel congress to grant immediate relief and unemployment insurance at the expense of the gover \$30,000 was given to build up partment. The half-witted politime partment. The half-witted politime partment. The half-witted politime partment will be prepare for a city-wide strike against to call a broader conference and to fight to compel congress to grant immediate relief and unemployment insurance at the expense of the gover \$30,000 was given to build up partment. The half-witted politime partment. The half-witted politime partment. The half-witted politime partment will be prepared to a conference and to fight to compel congress to grant immediate relief and unemployment insurance at the expense of the gover \$30,000 was given to build up the lin

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File Appeal in Fight Against Deportation of Mine Union Leader PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 21,-An the deportation of Frank Borich, secretary of the National Miners Union,

has been started in Pittsburgh by the Civil Liberties Committee of the American Civil Liberties Union. Borich was arrested in a raid on the union headquarters last year, and the U.S. Department of Labor has ruled that he must be deported because he belongs to an organization "favoring overthrow of the government by violence."

The meaning of this attack on the miner's leader, was expressed by Allan G. Harper, secretary of the dewould put a formidable weapon in considering action to protect their

# 50,000 JAPAN TROOPS IN DRIVE

Invade Jehol Area; Insurgents Resist

The Japanese Rengo News Agency reports the capture of the Jehol Province towns of Nanling and Koup-Eiyingtzu by the Japanese army invading Jehol Province. The Japanese puppet Manchoukuo gov-ernment is reported sending a 24-

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Army units operating around Kallu, Szek has begun at several points along terday. the borders. The brunt of the fight-

> velop into a real struggle against the fense of the workers in the impend-Japanese invaders depends on the ing trials. domestic and international situation. Signs are already evident that the Wall Street government intends to use the puppet Nanking government Japanese Bomb Civilians.

The Japanese advance is preceded by widespread aerial bombing of all population centers in a campaign of deliberate frightfulness, aimed to terrorize the toiling population crush their resistance to the Japa-

# U.S. MILITARIST

tions from Brooklyn will be held Saturday noon at Brooklyn Boro Hall, marching from there to President and Columbia Sts. Section 7 of the Communist Party calls all workers to demonstrate.

Peruvian and Colombian troops and airplanes engaged in a fierce battle yesterday for possession of an island opposite the Colombian military post at Chavaco. The Peruv-25 ians are reported repulsed by the Colombian forces who also claim de-Til. to date \$189.17 struction of a Peruvian airplane.

DISTRICT 18 Chauvinist Demonstration. Following a war-inciting speech by

25 Colombian puppets of the Wall St. Government. The U.S. Government 25 is the chief instigator of the two undeclared wars in South America,
which reflect the increasingly bitter rivalry of U. S. and British imperialists for control of South American markets and resources. A fierce artillery duel is raging in

the Gran Chaco where the armies of Bolivia and Paraguay have been engaged in an undeclared war for the past nine months. The Paraguayan command is throwing its troops in a reckless, desperate attack on the Bolivian trenches around Fort Nan-

While these two wars are raging Secretary of State Stimson speaking yesterday before the board of the Wall St. controlled Pan-American Union hypocritically expresse "faith" that "disputes in the West-ern Hemisphere would be adjusted by

### French Gov't Moves to Punish the Leaders in Civil Workers' Strike

PARIS, Feb. 21.-The drive against government workers continued today when the cabinet decided to punish is allowed to succeed, it will be prac- the most militant leaders of yesterday's protest strike of state and national government employes against proposed wage cuts.

The government workers are highly resentful over the cabinet's decision Borich's deportation to take reprisal measures, and are For March 6 Call



WILLIAM L. PATTERSON

National Secretary of the International Labor Defense, the organization leading the defense of the Scottsboro boys, Angelo Herndon and other Negro victims of capitalist justice and national oppression, has endorsed the Call of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights for a delegation to present the demands of the Negro people on the Governors' Conference and the President of the U. S. on

# TOM SCOTT FIRST Over 50,000 troops, supported by IN SO. RIVER TRIAL

been hurled across the borders of Jehol Province in an attempt to crush Defense States Plan to Expose Frame-Up

2.20 ria. Ultimatums have been sent by 2.20 ria. Ultimatums have been sent by 2.20 the Japanese government to the Chine and 2.75 nese command in North China and Tom Scott, organizer of the Internato the Nanking government demanding the immediate withdrawal of all on a charge of "subordination of per-Chinese troops from the Chinese province of Jehol. Sharp fighting towney.

Eight other workers were scheduled ing is borne by the Chinese Red Army units operating around Kailu, and by peasant partisans and irregular troops. Nanking forces are also of some 1700 needle workers in South reported in action at some points River last summer, when hired thugs along the borders, as the upsurge of mass anger against the Japanese invaders forces the Nanking government to put up a show of resistance.

U. S. Bosses Play Main Role.

Whether this resistance will de-

Hacker Testifies.

Carl Hacker, National Organizer of the I. L. D., was the first witness for to fight its battles against Japan, as it is now using its Bolivian and Colombian puppets against the puppets of its British rivels in the terminal when Hacker declared that the prosecution "works hand in the prosecution" pets of its British rivals in the two undeclared wars raging in South the mill owners in arresting workers on strike and railroading them to long jail terms.

He further testified that Tom Scott was sent to South River to assist the I. L. D. in preparing the cases and to mobilize mass support for the re-lease of all the South River strike victims.

Use Stool Pigeons.

The prosecution is using stool pigeons in the attempt to convict Scott on the specific charge that he influenced witnesses to alter their tes-AIDS COLOMBIA timony. The defense attorneys, in their opening remarks to the jury declared "It is the intention of the Defense to prove that it was not Tom NEW YORK.—Mass demonstra-tion against shipment of muniprosecution that is guilty of that charge, because they have at their disposal every means of terrorizing the defendants in order to get out

false statements.' Call for Protests.

The local organization of the International Labor Defense, urges all working class and sympathetic organizations to support the defense of the South River workers by forward-Avenue, Newark, N. J. This office will forward all resolutions to the court and other South River officials. and economic robbery."

## NEGRO RIGHTS DELEGATES ACT ON MARCH 6th.

Present Demands to Governors Meet in Capital

NEW YORK .- The Ronald Edwards Group of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights is organizing a United Front Conference for the election of delegates in response to the Call of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights for a delegation to go to Washington on March 6 to place the grievances and demands of the Negro People before the Governor's Conference called by president-elect Roosevelt for that date. zations in the Bronx and Mount Vernon are invited to send delegates to the United Front Conference which will be held Wednesday night, March , at the Culture Center, 2700 Bronx

In its Call for the delegation to resent the demands of the Negro People, the League urges all organizations willing to fight for Negro Rights to elect a representative to the delegation. It calls upon all groups send committees to visit other organizations to explain to them the purpose of the delegation and win their support for the movement. groups can also elect delegates. Each group and organization is requested to make arrangements for defraying the expenses of their elected representatives.

Directives sent out by the League to its affiliated groups call for the organization of conferences with delegates from as many organizations as possible, these organizations to be ap-proached on the single issue of their rillingness to fight for Negro rights. The following proposals have been tentatively offered by the League as the basis for the demands to be presened to the Governors' Conference and the president of the United States and are to be discussed at the conferences being arranged:

Demands for Discussion.

"1.-Immediate steps to end lynching. Recognition of the Negroes to self-defense and a halt to the disarming of the Negro toilers in the South.

"2.-Passage legislation to implement the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments, comparable to the Volstead Act in its elation to the 18th Amendment. Enforcement of the right to vote in all states and at all primary elec-tions and other elections. Abolition of all grandfather clauses and other laws and practices disfranchising

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

"4.-Abolition of discrimination in employment in all departments of the government, on public works and elsewhere, and end to discrimination at the relief stations. "5.-Cash relief direct to Negro

farmers and share croppers. Aboli-

tion of discrimination in practices of Farm Banks. -No seizure of the land of farmers for mortgages, taxes, or The right of the cropper and tenant farmers to organize and

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

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

NEWARK, N. J.

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

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# THE FARMERS MEET

STORY OF MILITANCY OF TOILERS ON THE LAND

million in wages. Twenty-eight

are selling our poultry flocks be-

cause we can't feed them laying

mash that has to be bought from profiteering mills. The Federal

Loan Banks of Spokane are de

manding chattel mortgages. Ninety

mortgaged. Seventy-five persan

Nebraska at Newman's Grove w

found no evictions. We must fol-low their plan, the Madison County

Plan to fight evictions. We must

unite with the working class. We

are wings of the same class. Our

Green of Nebraska mounts the

platform. He quotes scripture.

His language is sprinkled with

references to Patrick Henry and

the flag. He tells how his parents

brought him from Michigan in a covered wagon in 1879. He re-

members when they burnt corn-

stalks and hay because they had no coal or wood. He had many

years of adversity. "In 1932 I had

o turn my farm over to my fi-

nancial masters. But I tell them now that I am going to fight their damnable system till my last day.

We've got to liberate ourselves from

the stranglehold of J. P. Morgan

& Co. We are spreading the gospel of the Madison County Plan.

There is great comment on the

Green throws out his hands as

off a high stalk. He gives the de

tails of the famous sheriff sale on the Von Bonn farm. Mrs. Von

Bonn, a widow with seven children

Her husband was killed in a tor-nado. The Farmers' Committee of

Action gets to work. Five thousand

farmers mass on her farm. No one is allowed to bid but a few desig-

nated farmers. They bid fifty cents for a set of harness, thirty-

five cents per head of cattle, fif-

ten for hogs, and twenty-five for all farm implements such as

wagons, plows, etc. The banker was forced to sign the release of

the mortgage and cancel his notes.

Marshals of Ohio jumps on the

platform. He is hoarse. His arms beat like the wings of an aroused

gander. He shows up the National

Grange worked for a rural police,

the farmers from the big thieves

The Grange worked for co-opera-

tion, but always with the big busi-

ness men. Never with the city

trucks, our county agent, paid from

lodgings for them. We must de-

mand rights for all hunger march-

ers, for relief, for unemployment

insurance. The farmers never had

high standard of living. Don't

kid yourselves. Only thirteen per-

thirty-four percent had telephones.

Only thirteen percent had tractors

Thirteen percent could afford

had bathtubs. And that was dur-ing 'prosperity'. It's a battle of

the entire working class we are in

Of this working class the farmers

when the working class rules the

world, will we have a standard of

farmers clap their hands bloodred.

They stamp and cheer till the hall

sounds like the inside of a bass-

(To Be Continued.)

Coal Miners Ousted

NEW YORK .- During the last nine

years fully 56,500 bituminous coal miners in the fields east of the Mis-

sisippi have been thrown out of the industry through the introduction of

machinery, according to the state-ment of Newell G. Alford before the

Improved haulage and gathering

nethods as well as the shrinkage of

the coal market, according to Alford,

brought the total number of miners

Metallurgical Engineers.

Reports 225,000 Soft

As Marshal finishes, the

keen together."

ur taxes, refused to find a night's

down towards Washington

When the farmers drove

but the rural police never protected

MARSHALS OF OHIO.

threatened with foreclosure.

plan but we can't help it."

interests are the same."

ax delinquent. Coming through

### INSTALLMENT II. WE REPORT

years ago I remember I went into the woods with my father to cut sawlogs. We worked the whole The farmers are urged to get winter. We poor farmers had to their suppers and hit the hay early. All of them Sioux Indian, Quaker, cut wood in winter to keep going We thought we'd make three hun dred dollars on those pine logs. All we got for a winter of work was Yankee, Spaniard, Norwegian, Swede, Jew, Russian, Finn, Scotch seventy dollars. That's how it's always been. The lumber trusts. Irish must be fresh for tomorrow's the iron mines, the milk companies work. They stop at the bulletin all of them robbing us. We'll take board. A newspaper clipping about it back whether they like it or not. the eviction of farmer Max Cichon We'll organize and fight. We'll take back what belongs to us. of Sugar Creek, Wisconsin. The Tiala firm as a canthook, booming sheriff and an army of deputies surround the farmhouse and atvoice, high forehead, strides off the tack with machine guns, gas bombs, tear gas. Cichon defends himself DAUL DALE of Oregon: "I come bravely. His wife blazes back with a shotgun. To protect their two from the Pacific near the mouth small children they finally of the Columbia River. We get render and are jailed. The farmnineteen cents for butterfat. We ers look at each other. They troop

out of the headquarters grimly. The conference swings into action Wednesday morning in Typographical Hall. Lem Harris, exec utive secretary, reads greetings from California, Oklahoma, Montana, Arkansas, Wisconsin. Tony Rosenberg of Nebraska is elected chairman. The farmers begin reporting on conditions in their states and communities, on farm debts and evictions, on action of farmers and plans of action.

As soon as the farmers speak, their militancy becomes evident.

Here is a broad mass movement. Farmers, who have voted for all parties the last election, are set to fight shoulder to shoulder. Farmers, who for the first time in their



"To protect their two small children they finally surrender and

preach mass solidarity and direct action. "A hundred farmers can stop the sheriff. A thousand can stop the militia."

Christensen, old, bent and gaunt, hobbles to the platform. He advocates Christian principles and faith in a good government. But when he begins describing the struggle against evictions in his county, his fists flail, his voice "We've got them trained out where I come from. I'll bet you a dime there won't be no more evictions. It hurts me to think we've been fooled so long. We had to do some of the mission work the churches should have done. We were left in such a degree of misery we could keep warm only by shivering. We hard up. Now, we're here they have so many police we can't spit for it. We don't need them any more than a dog needs two tails It's a disgrace!"

Andy Hoff of Montana: "There are few foreclosures in our great wide open spaces because most of the farms are foreclosed already Our school teachers are paid in warrants they can't cash. We get four dollars for our sugar beets, far below cost of production. Our way down here we slept on cement ton, Iowa, we saw little children in the souplines, cold and blue and pinched. The soup tasted like an onion in a barrel of rain water. And yet out in Montana we have sheep, cattle, hogs, corn, potatoes we can't sell that could put fat on those little children. All the relief the relief the government has given us farmers is like half a ginger snap to a man who hasn't eaten three days. We've got to get together and keep together."

"The flower garden of the world, Florida, is the state where I starve. Seven months of summer with lots of grapefruit, tomatoes, vegetables, and still we're starving. We got Yew jobs. We get some relief fertilizer for our crops but what good is that when we can't sell. There's eighteen middlemen between us and every fellow that wants to sell. When we look for work in the turpentine belt, we gets nothing but work. They pay fifty cents a day for working the field. You get one-third when you work, and you wait for the rest when the crops sell. If frost comes, you're What we need is a good strong farmers' league. What we need is organization like this give us a limb to hold on, to help us out.'

Fort Lauderdale Negro cropper

Mrs. Fred Chase of New Hampshire tells how her five children asked why she was going to Washington. She went to Washington because for twenty years she could buy only two hats. Because her eggs, apples, maple syrup can't sell Because the total income of thirty. eight farmers in her community last year was \$3.72. Because she wants the good things in life since she produces them. The farmers proud to be the rugged individualists of old, who worked eighteen iours a day and read the Country Gentleman. She's in Washington

to fight so her children can live. Alfred Tiala of Minnesota: "I come from the Mesaba Iron Range where the workers have produced three billion dollars worth of iron displaced to around 225,000 in the and have been paid back only a course of the same period

# The "Daily" and Imperial Valley Case

By CARL SKLAR.

(Carl Sklar, one of the eight Imperial Valley prisoners, was released several months ago after serving more than two years .- Editor.)

THE trial of the Imperial Valley prisoners, which culminated in lengthy prison sentences, began in El Centro, Imperial Valley on May 26, 1930. Each evening, as the court sessions were over and the prisoners were taken to their stuffy cells in the County jail, news-flashes went out to inform the workers throughout the country of the day's new developments in the frame-up through which eight workers were to be railroaded to prison because of their militant fight to organize the 10,000 bitterly exploited agricultural workers of the Valley. Who was it that printed this news? The only working class English daily in the United States-the Daily Worker.

The conditions of the Imperial Valley workers were hardly known, and would still be little known, were it not for the Daily Worker. As we lay in our cells in the jail, which is located right in the center of what used to be desert 200 below sea-level and is today, thanks to the sweat and blood of the Mexican, Filipino, Negro, American and other workers, one of the most fertile fruit and vegetable hot-beds of the United States, we looked towards the Daily Worker to rally the masses of American Workers for our defense.

STRIKES had taken place in the Imperial Valley practically every But the despotic sway of the Fruit Growers Association re-mained unshaken. Organizers came to the Valley at times, were made victims of the vicious police terror at the orders of the fruit and vegetable barons, were sent to prison lynch terror, were driven out many miles into the barren desert and

left to perish in the scorching sun. Mexican, Filipino, Negro and Japanese workers labored in the sun, drinking filthy water from the irrigation ditches, water which first had to be strainged through cloth. Many of these workers collapsed and died from the combined effect of the heat, lack of fresh water and the exhaustion of long hours and speed-up while grinding out enormous profits for the wealthy exploiters of the Fruit Growers As-

Still, the exploitation, the terrible working conditions and the unrestrained despotic terror of the capitalists and their hired agents remained hidden from the eyes of the masses in this country, just as the Georgia chain-gang horrors remained hidden and concealed until the Daily Worker exposed them, and similarly, the "Daily" Worker entered the struggle of these workers and made the cause of .the Imperial Valley workers fighting under the leadership of the Agricultural Workers Industrial Union the cause of the masses nationally and internationally.

WHILE in the clutches of the California exploiters, it became clearer than ever before to us that without such a weapon, without a militant daily paper of the working developing a unified struggle of the employed and unemployed workers, of the native and foreign born, white and black, against the employers' wage-cutting, share-the work starvation program, against the deportation terror and against the general drive of the capitalists against the economic and political rights of the workers.

Without the Daily Worker we could hardly have expected to win our release from the prisons of San Quentin and Folsom within the period of two or three years. with the powerful voice of the Daily Worker rallying the workers, added to the efforts of the International Labor Defense, the conspiracy to hold us in prison on terms ranging up to 42 years was smashed.

The question of maintaining the Daily Worker is a question of life and death to the militant workers in this country. It is a question which is inseparably connected with the final outcome of the fight to save the Scottsboro boys, to win freedom for Tom Mooney, the everyday struggles of the workers and poor farmers of this country, and the organization of all the toilers, regardless of race, color or nationality, for final victory over capitalist exploitation and the establishment of a workers' and and farmers' rule in this country. Forward in the fight to save the Daily Worker! Forward in the effort to rally every bit of support to raise the \$35,000 for our fighting organ and to build the Daily Work er into a stronger weapon of the

### and poor farmers of this country! FRAISES "DAILY"

oppressed masses, Forward towards

the victory of the exploited workers

Editor of the Daily Worker,

Dear Comrade: I am writing you about the change I have noticed in the Daily Worker (city edition) lately. There are now more everyday struggles The articles you have printed lately about rent strikes, demonstrations, at Home Relief Bureaus, the struggles of the farmers against fore closures, and the Scottsboro case, etc., is the stuff that will prove to the workers that the Daily Worker fights for the working class.

I have one criticism to make however. You comrades often write in a language that many workers cannot understand. You use terms, words and phrases that would stump the average college graduate. It is up to you to change this.

I am enclosing a victous speech

by L. A. Johnson of the American Legion. Maybe you can expose him in the Daily Worker J. Ross.

SOCIALIST PRESIDER TO SERVINANT - 1919-1925 "Undeniable is his merit forthe RESTITUTION OF LAW AND ORDER IN GERMANY"

- YON HINDENDERS

THE FOUNDATION STONE OF GERMAN FASCISM

# Germany--the Interplay of Parties

Second Part)

By MAX BEDACHT

THE seemingly intricate mess of parties of German capitalism today, their contradictory slogans and actions, can be understood only if the class interests are analyzed which they represent. Individuals, like parties, also represent such interests. Judged from this point we will be able to explain Hindenburg and his actions. To be sure, such an analysis will rob Hindenburg of the halo of a patron saint of German democracy; however it has the advantage of explaining his actions.

Hindenburg is not an angel, without political sex a l without class connections. He is a feudal aristocrat and landowner. His political desire is the semi-feudal Prussian monarchy of the Hohenzollern. He is by no means a strong man. As field marshal he was the tool of Ludendorf, his chief-of-staff. His helpless stammerings in October and November 1918 proclaimed him anything but a master of difficult political situations.

THE class Hindenburg represents and the political tendencies that dominate his actions are an anachronism. They were transplanted into the middle of the 20th century by the bourgeois betraval of its own revolution in the middle of the 19th century. The German capitalist revolution of 1848 did not fulfill its historic mission; it did not sweep out of Germany all the feudal rubbish left there by the 17th and 18th centuries. German capitalism in 1848 became afraid of its own audacity when it espied the spectre of the proletarian revolution; then it quickly sold its revolution to feudal reaction. The result was a political compromise. This compromise preserved features of feudalism within modern capitalist Germany.

### COMPROMISE OF 1848

The compromise of 1848 gave the feudal aristocracy of Germany a practical monopoly on the top positions of the government apparatus. This enabled them to place their younger sons into commanding and lucrative positions in the army, in the navy, in the diplo-matic service, in the administration and in the judiciary. With possibility the aristocracy could retain all the feudal trash of the "dead hand", of the right of the first born, and even signorial prerogatives of judiciary power on their estates, and the like.

The revolution of 1918 partly ended this; but it did not end the desires of the "noble cavaliers" get back their privileges. It was not fear of their Marxism that made these "nobles" raye against the social-democratic ministers, councilors of state and governors of the November republic. It was only their vulgar economic interest.

HINDENBURG'S presidency was the first wedge this class succeeded in driving into the November Republic. The Social-Demo-crats helped them to drive it in. This wedge gave them a position of political power with which they could maneuver. Von Papen's ministerial power is the crowning achievement of these maneuvers Hindenburg replaced Bruening by Von Papen not because the latter represented more nearly the "people's will." All Germany, and even Hindenburg, knew that this was not so. Von Papen was chosen because he represented more nearly the will of the class interests of Hindenburg and his class.

Trust and bank capital also manoeuvered. It wanted to have itself in direct control of the government. The German nationalists of Hugenberg are their party. They detest the phrases with which so cial-democracy covered its reactionary policies. They see in these phrases a paralyzing element for the government. They want a government free of this paralysis. They wanted to have the party of these phrases assigned to a position more

profitable to the capitalists, to the position of a loyal opposition.

As a third force their appeared Adolph Hitler. The inflation and the bankruptcy of the state in 1923impoverished large masses of the petty bourgeoisie. These mas-ses became the main base of Hitlerism and the youth of this class are the main base of its storm troops Their ideal was Mussolini with his Black Shirts. Their dry petty bourgeois minds craved the dramatics of a march to Berlin, and for political power on the condions of these petty bourgeoisie themselves.

The catholic center Party represents industrial capital. These interests manouver with catholicism as their labor policy. That secures them the support of the well organized catholic hierarchy. Its monarchist wing prefers the catholic house of Wittelsbach (Bavaria) to the protestant house of Hohenzollern (Prussia). In Bavaria this party is the representative of the rich peasantry. Fundamentally all these forces.

together with the socialists, want to preserve capitalism. But each one has specific group interests to defend. Each wants the unconditional satisfying of their group interests to be the condition of saving capitalism. The feudal aristocracy wants restoration of their privileges to be this condition; finance and trust capital wants its own unlimited power to be this condition; the bankrupt petty bourgeoisie wants the liquidation of their bankruptcy to be this condition. Only the socialists were an exception. Although they claim to represent the inter-ests of the workers they do not defend them; they are always willing to accept any condition of saving capitalism as long as social democracy itself was not disturbed in the possession of its ministerial positions, its councilorships and its governorships.

HITLERISM found itself thwarted in its dream of power. This was by no means due to any opposition to fascism on the part of any of the other capitalist groups. It was due, rather, to differences concerning the conditions for this fascism

Hitlerism was fascinated by Mussolini's march to Rome. But Hitler found that Berlin was not Rome. that 1932, was not 1922, and that German capitalism of 1932 was not Italian capitalism of 1922. ITALY-AND GERMANY

Mussolini's march to Rome contained elements of Bonapartism The Italian working class at that

### MAKING LODGES LOAN TO JOBLESS MEMBERS Brooklyn, N. Y

Editor of the Daily Worker, Dear Comrade: My father has been a member

a lodge for the last 21 years and has paid \$28 yearly, but since he has been unemployed for about two years he cannot continue to pay the dues. This being the case he is threatened with suspension as a member. The fact that he has paid for 21 years does not mean anything to the bourgeois leaders of the lodge. My father is not the only one in these cir-cumstances. There are thousands of others in the same predicament In addition not only my father but the other thousands of men are in

dire necessity. What I have in mind is this The lodge should be made to lend these unemployed members at least \$300 (the members have paid more than this amount).

Of course the lodge leaders re-fuse to do this. I think there is great possibility for the Communist Party to show that they are the only friends of these workers by exposing these lodges, together with their bourgeois leaders and perhaps force them to make the loans to the worker-members.

This letter is being written by one who is in earnest sympathy with the policies of the Communist Party and one who expects to join the party shortly.

Comradely,

time was paralyzed in its revolu-tionary intentions by social democratic and by petty bourgeois anar-chist leadership; the Italian bourgeoisie was partly paralysed by the rising revolutionary intentions of the Italian proletariat. This was clearly shown by an answer which the then Prime Minister Giolitti gave in the Chamber of Deputies; a deputy complained of the inactivity of the government in the face of the occupation of the factories the workers. Giolitti answered that by this inactivity the govern-ment had saved Italy from a proletarian revolution. Giolitti pointed out that the use of the soldiery aside from the doubtfulness of the loyalty of the soldiers), would only have drawn the rebellious workers out into the streets and into open battle with the government; such a struggle would have given to the occupation of the factories by the Italian workers the political angle needed for a victory of the revolutionary workers. By not enticing the workers out into the streets the occupation by the workers of the factories remained a helpless and foredoomed syndicalist coup-oth-erwise it might have been a victorious political struggle for power.

MUSSOLINI'S march to Rome took place under these conditions. He entered Rome as a dictator. That after establishing its dictatorship Italian fascism had to abandon its petty bourgeois dream of independent political power and instead had to become the executive force of Italian trust and bank capital does not alter the historical character of Mussolini's accession to power.

Hitlerism in the Germany of 1932 finds itself in a different position It does not appear as a dictator it can only be a total. The dictator could dictate the conditions and forms of his power; the tool must permit the dictation of these conditions and forms to him.

### MEANING OF RECENT MANOEUVERS

The recent manoeuvers and seeming vacillations within and between the political councils of the various groups of German capital ism represent the efforts of each group to dictate its conditions to the others; then again they repre-sent efforts of conciliation and compromise, efforts to agree the conditions of a fascist dictatorship, as well as efforts to pin Hitlerism to an agreement, to such conditions.

The Hitler government of today is an indication that the contending forces are nearer to an agreement; it does not yet represent the final and finished product. The product is far enough developed, however, to contain the worst dangers possible for the German working class, as well as to intensify in the highest degree the danger of an immediate completion of capitalist war front against the

The accusations which the various groups had made against each other in the past were part of their mutual efforts to coerce each other. These mutual accusations and bit-ter name callings are not an inexplicable contradiction to their unity of today; they were only out-bursts of the birth-pangs of that unity.

HITLER is by no means the per-

sonal victor in this development. He did not force his rule upon the German capitalists against their will. The victors are the uniting bank and trust capitalists with their semi-feudal agrarian allies. Hitler's storm troops will now be integrated into the official apparatus of power of German capitalism. German capitalism will now try with the help of fascist terror to avert its doom. But the historic forces that weakened it to the point that it can hope to maintain itself only by the means of terrorism. have also produced additional sour ces of strength for the working class. The most important these, and a decisive contributing

factor to the weakness of German

capitalism today, is the Communist

Party of Germany.

# ESCAPE from the GALLOWS

thing happens. This is particularly important with regard to 'Yur.' He

is so sentimental, and a few words

of 'good cheer' with due emphasis

on the 'heroism' of the participants

in his exploit will have a favorable

MARCEL" was right; however, we were all in such good spir-its, although only the preparations

were completed, that I, putting on

"I will give you a parting bless-

"And I'll send you to the devil."

This closed the matter.
The only thing unsettled was the

"The opening of the Duma is to

date when to translate our hazard-

take place the day after tomorrow.

You couldn't have a better day than that," said "Anna." And so

A whole day was devoted to the

In the evening everybody was

present for a grand dress rehearsal. The "captain," the "sergeant," and

the "policemen," clad in their uni-

forms, were eyeing each other ban-

"Only the mugs don't fit," ap-

provingly smiled the instructor, as

he scanned the squad.
True enough, the "mugs" were a

bad match for the roles the men were to play. Somebody suggested

the use of make-up, but the rest

careful checking of all details.

Everything was in readiness.

a straight face, added:

ous plan into action.

it was decided.

ALL IS READY

They are not very fond of visiting workers' settlements. There aren't many of them there."
"Well, all right then. We will

call for the arms the same day.' Despite her experience in doing conspiratorial work, "Anna" was so overcome by her feelings that she felt like caressing "Yanek" who had unexpectedly given us all the information we desired and thus rescued us from a great predicament. But I vetoed any such dangerous display of sentimentality. "Don't," I said, "the boy must know nothing about our visit.

"We will give you a signal beforeand, when you will have to be on duty in the vegetable garden." We took leave of "Stephan" and retraced our steps back to the city.

"It seems everything has been taken care of now," said "Anna", with a touch of finality. "It seems so. We will have to re-

port to the Central Committee."

### TOMORROW!

Our appearance at the meeting of the Central Committee excited some surprise. We had never attended a meeting since the time the Central Committee had showed itself so sceptical towards "V's" project They were all sure we had come to admit that we had been the vic-

tims of our flights of fancy.
"Well, how are things progressing?" ironically enquired several members. We were in no no hurry waited until all the members were

present. "You will hear the whole story in due time.' When all were assembled. I be-

gan my report with a demand which immediately made everybody sit up and take notice. The Central Committee must pre pare in advance a manifesto to the

workers notifying them of the rescue of the ten prisoners, and head it "Our amnesty". "Aren't you going a little too far?" queried "Yan" with more than a shade of incredulity in his

voice. However, his former tone of assurance that the whole scheme was a mere phantasy was missing from his question. "I don't think so," I replied slow-

ly and deliberately. "Examine the plan. This was our purpose in coming here." Then I went, point after point, over all the details of our preparations.

THE former sceptics, now changed their attitude, for they were conwere not day-dreaming.

thought it unnecessary. "Fiddlesticks! You'll do as you are. Nobody is going to think of checking the 'mugs.' We'll keep them too busy for that."
"That's right; look alive there! said "Yur," with the correct snap this time. "This will make them hustle. There won't be any time to scrutinize faces."
"Well, comrades," "Anna" interwith marked solemnity in

her voice, "tomorrow night we in-She was not allowed to finish. "The sooner the better. We have

everything ready." "Tomorrow? All right, let it be tomorrow," said "Marcel" de-

All stopped talking. Thus soldiers at the front observe absolute silence for a moment at the zero

NOW was my opportunity to say N a few appropriate words of good cheer and encouragement.

"Comrades. We are all sure you will carry this thing through, but in delivering to you the greetings and best wishes of the Central Committee, I am authorized to tell you at the same time that no mat-



"The Central Committee must prepare in advance a manifesto to the workers notifying them of the rescue of the ten prisoners, and head

tions were now asked. "Yan", who always thought of everything immediately, sensed the weak spot.

WHAT about the driver, what

are you going to do with him?" We related our conversation with They were not satisfied with his

'Let us send for him. This is liable to spoil the whole ousiness. Further discussion was postponed until the arrival of "Marcel," whom

"Anna" went to fetch.
"Marcel" entered the room quite irritated at being taken away from his work. "The devil take it. You decided

to entrust us with this difficult and perilous venture, and then the entire Central Committee has to put their heads together to think some way of getting rid of this chump of a prison van driver. Didn't I tell you that we assume full responsibility for making the thing successful?"

THE PARTICULARS Seeing that his reply was not satisfactory to us, he added fretting at our apparent lack of confidence in his generalship:

"You want to know the particu-lars? All right, then. Two of our men will sit with the driver, on the box, one on each side of him. In that way we will be able to watch his every movement. Then we'll see. Don't you think we will pass a back-alley somewhere on our way, where we can chuck our

driver? His whole demeanor radiated assurance, his calm certainty spread to the others.

"That's O.K. now," said "Yan," winding up the discussion. "What else must be attended to?"
"This. 'Boleslav' should say a

few warm words of reassurance on behalf of the Central Committee just before the men leave for the prison so that our men won't worry about their families in case any-

Party will take care of your families. I have been checking all the preparations all the time, and I can tell you without the slightest hesitation that success is assured. The Central Committee has instructed me to notify you of its decision, merely because some of you who consider it your outy as Party members to participate in this affair may nevertheless be worried by thought of your families in case of failure. You must not be disturbed on that score. You are doing your duty to the Party-the Party will do its duty The men surrounded me and

ter what the outcome will be the

shook my hands. Tears sparkled in "Anna's" eyes at this parting scene.

The instructor, cholding with emotion, could not say a word in response; he silently shook hands with everybody.

The eleven, who were to risk their lives the next day, kept on repeating with extreme elation: "We'll manage it. We'll get inem out. There will be one grand picnic to celebrate when it's all over."

### THE CHIEF OF POLICE SPEAKING

THE fateful day arrived. Slowly, painfully, the minutes crept by. Everybody's nerves were at highest tension; it seemed as if this day of anxious expectancy would never come to an end. Everything had been gone over a score of times; there was no diversion to relieve the palling tedium of our enforced idleness until late at night, when we were to get into

At 7 p.m. we all assembled in the flat on Jerusalem St. The roll call showed everyone present; all were dressed in their uniforms.

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