15,000 Demonstrate in Philadelphia As March 4th Nears

COLLECT FUNDS AT EVERY MEETING! SAVE THE "DAILY"!



ORGANIZE A HOUSE PARTY FOR THE "DAILY"!

Vol. X. No. 47

Entered as second-class matter at the Peat Office at 26 New York, N.Y., under the Act of March 8, 1976.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1933

· BDITION

Price 3 Cents

Tampa Prisoners Call on Workers to "Keep Own Paper Alive!"

Fellow Workers, Friends,

Readers of the "DAILY":

Again, our "Daily" is in danger of suspension. You must rush to its help. You must save it once more. You are the only ones which alone have power to keep our "Daily" alive. "We, Tampa class war prisoners," need your solidarity today, more than ever. Give us a vivid proof of it.

By responding in mass to the call of our "Daily," you will show us that

you have not forgotten us.

There is not any other paper who fights for our freedom so tirelessly and heartily as the Daily Worker. In the outside of these prisons, it is our best arm who helps us to win our bread; it is our vanguard who shows us workers the only way out to end forever with our sufferings and starvation. When we workers are thrown into the bosses' prisons for our militancy against hunger, terror and imperialist war, it is our best friend and defender. It helps us in the very cells in which we are left to rot to keep our courage and revolutionary spirit alive, while it mobilizes the working masses throughout the world for demanding our freedom.
With Proletarian greetings.

Tampa Class War Prisoners. Raiford Pen,

MARIO LOPEZ, FELIX MARRERO.

"Daily' My Best Friend," Writes Connecticut Worker

Dear Editor of the Daily Worker:
Your reader, enclosing \$2 to the Daily Worker fund, because the Daily Worker is my best friend in all, I could not go without it.
The Daily Worker speaks and fights for me, as I am hit so hard. Don't

know how I'm living; still hanging on to job one week and loafing five. Our miserable wage twice being cut, living on half-grub, we got to do four Our miserable wage twice being cut, fiving on han-grub, we got to do to times as much production than we did four years ago. Now more speed-up and more machinery. A man used to operate two machines, now four machines. If you use this letter in your paper, don't use my name. The track beans an eye on me.

X. Y.

89 Years Old, Sends Donation

Dear Comrade Worker:-I am an old man, nearly 89 years old, and I haven't much money. But I think the life of "The Worker" is worth any sacrifice I can make. So I enclose \$2 to keep it going. Also, my Chinese laundryman, who also has a hard time making ends meet, feels the same way, and donates 50 cents for the same purpose,

'Ashamed to Send a Couple of Dollars'

Pardon my tardiness. I am most ashamed to send you only a couple of dollars. I promise more. Damn all the other papers. I want my

"May We Always Have the 'Daily'!"

Columbus, Ohio.

Daily Worker:—I am sending in 90 cents in stamps for the Daily Worker.

I wish I could do more. I don't know what we would do without the Daily Worker. May we always have it with us. It is our guide MRS. H. VALENTINE.

Quota \$10, Yukon Unit Raises \$3.95

Enclosed you will find \$2.62 in money order for the following: \$1.45 to help save the "Daily" and \$1.17 for Daily Worker bundle order. Continue sending Daily Worker bundle

The quota for Yukon in the "Daily" drive is \$10. So far \$3.95 has been sent. We are going to do all in our power to save the Daily Worker, Right now we are busy preparing for the State Hunger March. Comradely yours,

"Shenandoah on the Job! Where's Minersville?"

Enclosed you will find money order for \$6.45 collected at Lyros Choir affair last night. You'll hear from us some more. Shenandoah boys are on the job raising funds; but where are the Minersville comrades? Comradely yours,

S. REIKANSKAS.

From Turtle Creek (Pa.) Lithuanian Group

Dear Comrades:-Enclosed please find a check for \$3.10 from the Supreme Lodge of Lithuanians of America, Branch 17.

Comradely yours,

H. LEVINE.

"SUSPENSION WOULD BE A CALAMITY NOW"

Philadelphia, Pa.

Editors of the Daily Worker: The suspension of the Daily Worker would be a great calamity, especially at this time, in view of the things that are happening throughout

In early times, when oppressed and exploited peoples rose against their masters, they were in isolated groups, and did not know of their fellow-sufferers in other places. But now the workers can keep in touch with each other and greet their comrades in the remotest parts of the earth. When they do this, and join hands, their power will be irresistable.

The Daily Worker helps to unite them, and to bring knowledge and understanding of each other.

It also helps many of us who are not directly connected with the labor.

It also helps many of us who are not directly connected with the labor movement. To those of us who, like Henry Adams, went through college without ever hearing the name of Karl Marx, it is educational, and gives a new and illuminating point of view. It is important to us to see that it

I enclose \$5. Please credit it to the Philadelphia quota.

ANNA M. W. PENNYPACKER.

AGAINST 'DAILY'; SPEED AID NOW!

2 NEW THREATS

VESTERDAY the response of the workers I enabled the Daily Worker to pay its ink bill-\$169.75-to the Hollison Mills, Inc., and prevent the marshal from selling its equipment. But-

Two other emergencies today:

1. Attempt by mortgage owners to recapture seven linotype machines because of lapsed payments to the C. I. T. Corp.

2. Refusal of Irving Trust Co., receivers for R. Hoe and Co., to make repairs on the Daily Worker's Hoe press due to failure to pay more than \$2,000 for needed repairs. 'Daily' has been delayed three or four times every week because of breakdowns. Complete collapse threatens, which would mean \$20,000 for a new press.

CITHER of these emergencies may cause stoppage of the Daily Worker at any moment. To publish the "Daily" until next week means workers everywhere, but especially in New York and within a day's run of New York, must rush to its aid.

Only unusual sacrifices can now save the "Daily." We ask:

Every reader to borrow money. Agree to repay as you make collections for the "Daily." Bring funds to the office of the "Daily" today. Outside New York: speed all funds at once by wire or air mail to 50 East 13th Street, New York City.

The "Daily" can be saved if every worker acts.

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

> Robert Minor William Weiner C. A. Hathaway

Received Yesterday

\$802.21

Total to Date

\$10,683.07

"Expose Waterfront Conditions!" Seaman Writes

tremendous reaction. The merciless exposure workers when the same page, and formulation of the grievances and the demands of the men on the waterfront is of great it is extremely politically important when weapon of their coming struggles.

It is extremely politically important when weapon of their coming struggles.

With the further consolidation of the further

mands of the men on the waterfront is of great significance here. It's the first time it happened here and the waterfront generally is just roused even though the exposures and grievances are being concentrated on one dock. This co-operation on the part of our central waterfront ago, only it did not appear the same day as our of the great shortcomings here regarding the waterfront article.

With the further comsolidation of our groups and the preparations for strikes—the "Da'ly" and the preparation of the "Daily" and preparing the ground-work for strikes lies in the fact that we are organ has aided us in entering the waterfront.

WANT EXPOSURES

Norfolk, Va.

DEAR COMRADE EDITOR:

The mass distribution of the Daily containing the articles on the waterfront is having a tremendous reaction. The merciless exposure and formulation of the grievances and the decided of the work which must be given attention is to carry local news and stories pertaining to conditions of the unemployed and part-time workers when featuring stories of factories and only a weapon of exposure, but a concrete weapon of exposure, but a concrete weapon for their compines struggles.

work for strikes lies in the fact that we are not using the "Daily" to expose the conditions

As a result of the articles and mass distribution, we have succeeded in consolidating a group on the P. & N. Steamship Line. We have many workers that want to have also succeeded in getting good contacts in four other docks that are now in the process of being organized. It has awakened a spirit cause these fellows write just as the workers

Once the men on the waterfront get treated to this kind of mass exposure, they want more demands and unifying the mood and struggles of all dock workers in support of isolated strikes and general economic and political actions. Will write more about these matters later. Suffice to say now we are gaining contacts on this front.

J.

"The 'Daily' -- Weapon Against Deportations!" Writes Edith Berkman

Dear Comrades:

SAVE THE DAILY WORKER-OUR WEAPON AGAINST DEPORTATIONS!

February 27th will be two years since my arrest for deportation for leading the Lawrence textile workers in strike. Due to the mass protest organized by the International Labor Defense and the fine publicity campaign carried on in the Daily Worker, I am now out on \$1,000 bail. I am

contracted during my imprisonment.

In our struggle against deportations the Daily Worker is our best weapon. Were is not for the Daily Worker, the deportations terror would go on unchallenged by the press. The Daily Worker is the only English paper to represent the interests of the working

For the last two years the Daily Workers has mobilized thousands of workers, all through the country, against the persecution of foreign-born and for my release. The foreign-born workers most certainly must rally

to the support of the Daily Worker. Who prints appeals for the defense working-class prisoners? Who demands the bonus for the soldiers of 1917? Who demands relief and unemployment insurance for the Edith Berkman 16,000,000 unemployed? and who supports all the strike struggles of the employed? To all these questions there is one and only one answer-the Daily Worker, the cntral organ of th Communist

Now our paper, the Daily Worker, is in danger of suspension. It has no funds to continue publication. Will we permit the "Daily" to die?

No, thousand times, NO!

The campaign of the Daily Worker for \$35,000 is a campaign for every worker. Native or foreign-born, Negro or white—all workers and workers organizations must raise funds for our Daily.

Save the Daily Worker from suspension Collect funds and subscriptions for the "Dally"! Organize Daily Worker readers' clubs!

EDITH BERKMAN.

'Don't Like to See It Go Under,' Farmer Writes Sending Dollar

GENTLEMEN OF THE DAILY WORKER, DEAR SIRS:-

Dear Comrades:

I see by the Daily Worker you are getting short of funds to run the paper. I am living 4 miles out in the country, and haven't learned to run a car yet, but I have been reading your paper, and don't like to see it go under just yet, so I will send in a dollar to help it along. I was in to a farmers' meeting the other day, and they seem to talk quite different than they did 3 or 4 years ago. I think this depression will bring them to it, the farmers will find out that they'll have to get in and help to break it up. Yours truly,

W. W. WILLARD.

"Only Too Glad to Help"

My funds are very limited, indeed, but as the Daily Worker is also in financial straits, I feel that even an amount as small as a dollar will help a mite. If it were at all possible, I would be only too glad to send more. I will do my best to send another 100 cents at the earliest possible moment. Comradely yours, AL STORE.

From a Cleveland Block Committee

In the name of the East 78th St. Block, Cleveland, Ohio, I am sending you \$2.00 in money order as a donation to the Daily Worker. Unemployed Council, East 78th St. Block, STANLEY CHESNICK, Secretary.

"Only Real Working Class Paper"

Please find enclosed money order for \$2 as a donation to the only real The donation is from the Workers' Struggle and Study Club of Muline Comradely,

"Milions Need the 'Daily' to Carry On!"

Enclosed find \$2 for the Daily Worker fund.

God knows I need the \$2, but millions need the Daily Worker to carry on the enlightenment of the workers.

FUNDS CAN BE RAISED. SAYS CHICAGO WORKER

Chicago, Iti.

About a year ago I decided to donate \$1 per month to the Daily Worker sustaining fund. My New Year's resolution was to continue the same ac-

The enclosed \$2 is a "free lance" contribution to the \$35,000 fund Workers donating are as follows: T. D., 50 cents; C. B., 25 cents, W. S., \$1.25. In the ten years that I have been working at this place I have never seen any representative of the Party attempt to make as much as a collection for the Daily Worker. Months fly by before one even runs into a literature agent on the street. If I want to buy "The Communist" or the

"Communist International" I must spend 14 cents carfare, providing I have the time. I work in the afternoons and evenings, seven days a week. I feel quite certain that many pennies, nickels and dimes could be raised for the Daily Worker in this lodging house district if someone could be persuaded to canvass each individual personally and in a quiet manner. Most sitting rooms are crowded during the winter months. West Madison St. has been a revolutionary stronghold for years. In this district the Haymarket Riot occurred. So let's go! Let's feather our own nest by putting Chicago over the top in this drive!

Comradely,

W. S.

NEWS OF DETROIT AUTO CONFERENCE-U.S.S.R. FARM CONGRESS-NEW NAZI ATTACKS-SEE PAGE 3

NEGROES DEMANDING JOBLESS RELIEF BEATEN AT S. P. MEET

ing down their faces, workers, leaders and refused admission, onference" meant. Almost all were | breaking the agreement. Socialist organization members.

As we go to press those listed of the Schiff Shop to reinstate two mong the injured were: Charles Alexander, Negro, beaten

aro worker, slightly hurt. Max bless (Workmen's Circle Branch (5), badly beaten. Nat Leventhal International L. G. W. U. Local 9), Worker—bleeding from the mouth. Koss Bros. Shop that won their strike
Two unemployed Negro workers. last week, and the two above shops regular members of the Harlem and organize their shops against Branch of the Socialist Party, Frank wage cuts and lay offs. The union ohnson and Albert Brown, were refused admittance as were many othe members of various workers organiza- TOM SCOTT DEFENSE MEETING tions and the Young People's Social-

Workers were pulled out of the conference hall and thrown out by

Tomorrow's Daily Worker will carry a complete story.

Fear of Pickets Runs Jig Saw Co. Away

NEW YORK.—The Jig Saw Puzzle Co., 434 East 165th St., in order to avoid the picket lines of its strikers has moved to Ninth Ave. and 27th St., in Manhattan. The picket line will continue, at the new location, and the striking young workers ask the help of the unemployed especially, of the West Side.

The three arrested strike committee members were in court yester-day, and were all released.

WHAT'S ON-

IMPORTANT NOTE: In view of the critical financial Club in a snappy game last week, situation in the Daily Worker, the Metro. Workers Basketball League organizations are urgently competition. The game also dropped asked to enclose money, at the the American Youth back into a tie rate of one cent a word per insertion, with announcements. team for the League leadership.

LECTURE by Max Bedacht tonight at 8:30 p.m. at American Youth Federation, 122 Second Ave. Subject: "Will Fascism or Communism Triumph in Germany." Admission 15 cents.

THEATRE COLLECTIVE, 131 West 21st St., needs Negro actors for the cast "Help Yourself, Farmer," a play based on the farm of the play is volunteer. Casting is being done tonight at 8:30 p.m.

CONCERT—In memory of Pierre Degeyter, composer of "Internationale," at the Pierre Degeyter Glub, 55 West 19th St., 8:15 p.m. sharp, Friday night. Orchestra of 25 players, Comrades Atwell and Claiborne, conducting. Jurist, Basso, Soloist. Program: New Soviet Music, Bach Double Concerto, Bast composition by Comrade Degeyter, Brishms, Mozart and Dvorak. Admission with this notice 25 cents; 35c at door.

All members of Red Front meet tonight at new headquarters at 95 Avenue B, etween 6th and 7th Sts.

LECTURE by Sarah Rice on "Life of Women in Soviet Union." at FSU Down.

LECTURE by Israel Amter on "The War Danger" Friday night at Brook Ave. Workers Club, 489 E. 169th St., near Third Ave. In order to develop

workers Club, 43 Mannattan Ave., at 8 m. sharp.

LECTURE tonight by Fred Biedenkapp at Bath Beach Workers Club, 1818-86th St.
Subject: "The Far Eastern Situation."

LECTURE by Corliss Lamont tonight at the Menoce Building, 8:30 p.m. Auspices Boro Park Workers Club. Admission 25c.

MEMBERSHIP MEETING of Branch 615, 1WO tonight at 8:30 p.m. at 3159 Coney Island Ave. Comrade Graham will speak on his experiences in the Soviet Union.

ATENTION—Brownsville Workers Book Shop now open at 62 Herzl St., corner Pitkin Ave. at Cooperative Barber Shop. Discounts to students and organizations.

Symposium tonight at Progressive Workers Culture Club, 159 Sumner Ave., at 8:30 p.m. Topic: Germany—Fascist of Communist?

Sofuradu

DANCE-PACKAGE PARTY given by the Coney Island Workers Club, 2709 Mermaid Ave. Admission ten cents.

LECTURE by Sam Nessin, Organizer of TUUC at Forum of Bridge Plaza Club, 285 Rodney St., Sunday, Feb. 26th at 12 noon. Subject: United Front.

LECTURE by Scott Nearing Sunday evening at 8 p.m. at 1373 43rd St., Brooklyn. Auspices Boro Park Workers Club. Admission 25 cents.

News Flash Win Model Upholstery PROTEST DEATH Strike; Boss Has to PROTEST DEATH NEW YORK-Blood stream- Pay Fine for Lockout

NEW YORK. - A militant strike Negro and white, beaten up by against a lockout of the Model Upthugs hired by the Socialist holstering Shop, 1045 Third Avenue resulted in a settlement Wednes day with the workers, under th despite their bonafide credentials, to leadership of the Furniture Workers the Socialist "labor" conference held Industrial Union, winning all deat the Rand School, 19 E. 15th St., mands and compelling the boss to last night, found what a Socialist pay a fine of \$25 to the union for

workers that were fired two days ago. The shop committee was re-cognized and the complete crew of Max 25 workers joined the Industrial

The F.W.I.U. calls upon all upholsterers in the open shops to follow the example of the workers in the will give leadership.

NEW YORK .- As part of the deense campaign for Tom Scott, South River strike leader tramed for "pera mass protest meeting be held today at 8 p.m. at East New York Workers Club, 608 Cleveland Ave. This is the day of his senten-Scott and M. Olgin, editor of The Morning Freiheit, will speak.

Labor Sports

WRESTLING TOURNEY

Over forty entries have been received to date for what promises to be a bang-up wrestling tournament that "The death of Mrs. Hayes calls for widespread intensification of the collection of 25,000 signatures in Harmand the release of Sam Gordon." ceived to date for what promises to be a bang-up wrestling tournament at the Finnish Labor Temple this Sunday, under the auspices of Vesa A.C., Labor Sports Union club. Wrestlers from YMCA's, Boys Club, AAU clubs, as well as from LSU clubs, have sent in their entries.

Not very often that a real wrestling tournament can be seen for Williams, representing the League of the price of admission of this one, 20c in advance, a quarter at the door. And there won't be any faking here

Williams, representing the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, and James W. Ford, a member of the Workers Ex-Service Men's League, either. Time is Sunday, 2 p.m. at the Labor Temple, 15 W. 126th St.

IWO (409) KEEPS LEAD By taking over the American Youth for third with Red Sparks. Vesa is still close behind the fraternal order Standings through Feb. 17 are:

| Won Lost | Team | 3 0 | Spartacus | 3 1 | Prospect | 4th 3 2 | Spartacus | 4th 3 2 | Dlympics | 2 3 (WO (404)) Team IWO (409)

tween 6th and 7th Sts.

tween 6th and 7th Sts.

LECTURE by Sarah Rice on "Life of Women in Soviet Union," at FSU Downtown Branch 216 East 14th St., 3:30 p.m.

SYMPOSIUM tonight at Labor Temple, 243 East 34th St., 3:15 p.m. Speakers:
Pauline Rogers, J. Portell, Dr. Sidney Lefor about 5 hours he should come to the Vesa Hall. All peopre with high blood pressure and weak constitutions and the Vesa Hall. All peopre with high blood pressure and weak constitutions should stay away.

It will all begin with a fast basketball game. This will be followed

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

by a three-round boxing bout. Then will come the big event of the day—an indoor meet. And finally, as a nerve tonic, a special sport movie will be shown. What more could one

CHESS LEAGUE FORMED In order to develop and to put the workers' chess playing on an organ-Admission 15c.

LECTURE by Ella Winter Steffens, recently returned from Soviet Union tonight at Irremont Workers Club, 2075 Clinton Ave., near 180th St. Subject; "Culture in Soviet Union." at 8:15 p.m.

LECTURE by Harry Brown tonight at the Bronx Workers Club, 569 Prospect Ave. LECTURE by D. Rothenberg tonight at Union Workers Center, 801 Prospect Ave. LECTURE by D. Rothenberg tonight at Union Workers Center, 801 Prospect Ave.

LECTURE by Albert Moreau tonight at Prospect Workers Center, 1157 So. Blvd. Subject: "South American Wars," 8 p.m., March 1, 1933. All clubs, or LECTURE by Philip Rahv, New Masses Critic tonight at 8:30 p.m. at Concourse Workers Club, 1349 Jerome Ave. Subject: "Trotsky the Renegade in the Field of Culture." LECTURE by Caroline Drew tonight at dividual players are also urged to 1691 Vyse Ave., Bronx, 8:30 p.m. Auspices attend.

Womens Auxiliary Post 35, WESL. AdmisL.S.U. COUNCIL MEETING CALLED

MEMBERSHIP MEETING Pelham Park-by Workers Club at 2128 Cruger Ave., meeting since the fifth District Con-vention will be held at the LSU Office, 813 Broadway, this Tuesday eve-(Brooklyn)

LECTURE by Scott Nearing on "The Economic Crisis and Way Out," at Williamsburg Workers Club, 43 Manhattan Ave., at a p.m. sharp.

Arc, of Broadway, this Tuesday evening, 8 p.m. The Council will map out the specific program of sports activity in all fields of sport for the coming season will law when the coming season when the coming

Cooperative Dining Club ALLERTON AVENUE Cor. Bronx Park East

Proletarian Pri

of 25,000 Names

ditions in Harlem Hospital which compelled Mrs. Sadie Hayes to 'jump'

ed after 'jumping' from a winow. The Negro press carried streamwho on Feb. 9 slandered the Nepital.

Delegation to Protest

People's Committee Against Discriry Sheppard, a member of the Peoole's Delegation which called on issioner Greeff Feb. 9 demandworkers' organizations.'

a delegation of eleven workers were elected to make local demands on the Aldermen of the 19th and 21st Aldermanic Districts.

Stage and Screen

"POLIKUSHKA" AND "MOROZKO" TOMORROW OPEN HISTORY OF

City Phone-EStabrook 8-1400

Toilers in Brownsville FOLTIS FISCHER **Demonstrate for Relief** OF MRS. HAYES for 28 Needy Families

NEW YORK.—In support of a delegation of 100 from the Brownsville Unemployed Council in which there were 28 registered needy families, 8 having dispossess notices, 500 workers gathered at the Home Relief Buro, at Public School 150, Christopher St. and been forced to use her furniture for

firewood to keep from freezing. When a committee of 12 demanded from a window in Harlem Hospital form a window in Harlem Hospital last Friday night...

Mrs. Haves said before going to the Hospital, "If I die I want to die here (her home) I don't want to desks. The workers protested and demanded that the supervisor see the supervisor, Miss Wallace with called for the immediate relation at its bazaar, at Manhattan instatement of discharged workers, will be open at 5 p.m. Weinstein Defense mobilization at its bazaar, at Manhattan instatement of discharged workers, will be open at 5 p.m. Weinstein's sympathies, resulted in a verdict of guilty against President Robinson and Evening Session Director, The doors will be open at 5 p.m. Weinstein Defense mobilization at its bazaar, at Manhattan instatement of discharged workers, will be open at 5 p.m. Weinstein's sympathies, resulted in a verdict of guilty against President Robinson and Evening Session Director, The doors will be open at 5 p.m. Weinstein Defense mobilization at its bazaar, at Manhattan instatement of discharged workers, will be open at 5 p.m. Weinstein's of guilty against President Robinson at the dismination at the dismination of shop committee. Which will be open at 5 manded immediate action.

ploved teacher in need of relief, was beaten and arrested by the arriving The police immediately attempted pro doctors, workers and medical so-cieties which have been forced by police, who drove the delegation out She also threatened him with arrest because of his "insolence."

The workers refused to accept this ENTRIES POURING IN FOR THE ing that he state his position on the wrestling tourney Harlem Hospital situation, declared meeting at the Workers Center, 1913 utes to avoid the presence of the in December. workers.

Another mass meeting will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Brownsville Youth Center, 105 Thatford Ave. of all members of the Unemployed Council and sympathizers. Steps will be taken to continue the fight for relief against starvation, cold and evictions. The meeting will also rally Brownsville workers to support the March 4th, National Unemployment Relief and Insurance Day Demonstration and the Albany Conference

MIKE GOLD

-will speak on-

PATRONIZE OUR

ADVERTISERS

CAMP NITGEDAIGET

Special Program Every Week-End

\$12.50 Includes Tax

to members of I. W. O. and Co-operative \$10.50 per week with a letter from your organization

OPEN ALL YEAR-HEALTHFUL FOOD, REST, RECREATION SPORT AND CULTURE

All Winter Comforts-Steam Heat-Hot and Cold Running Water

in Every Room

Workers organizations write for Special Excursions and Rates

AUTOMOBILES LEAVE DAILY FROM CO-OPERATIVE

RECTAURANT, 2700 BRONX PARK EAST, BRONX, N. Y.

MIDDLE BRONX WORKERS CLUB

Russian Theatre Performance for the benefit of the

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, AT 8 P. M.

3882 Third Ave., cor. Claremont Parkway

Soviet Play: "THE TIME HAS COME", in 3 Acts

will be produced by the R.N.O.V. No. 45, Dramatic Circle

Admission 15c. - At the door 20c.

"ARTEF"

"HIRSCH LECKERT"

for the benefit of the "DAILY WORKER"

Sunday, February 26, at 2:30 P. M.

FIFTH AVENUE THEATRE, 28th Street and Broadway

TICKETS 35c, 50c and 75c

DISTRICT OFFICE, DAILY WORKER.

WORKERS' BOOK SHOP, 50 East 12th Street and

Do You Know of the Reduction in Rates at

The Left Turn in American Literature Tonight at 8:30 p. m.

Co-Op Colony Auditorium 2700 Bronx Park East, Bronx ADMISSION 15 CENTS

Workers of Co-operative Colony and vicinity are invited to attend

Camp Phone-Beacon 731

DEMONSTRATION

Thousands Gather and 100 Picket

NEW YORK .- A hundred workers uproar! Negro workers everywhere are talking about the horrible conare talking about the horrible co they marched to the store at 42nd St. and 3rd Ave. singing their working class songs and bearing placards

prevailed upon to admit a committee noon hour yesterday, attracted thouof two who demanded relief for the sands of sympathizers. Seeing this, fow. The Negro press carried streaming headlines on the front pages, but the fail to link up the death with the would "look them up," but the workmovement calling for the ousting of movement calling for the ousting of movement calling for the ousting of movement calling for the output of the crowd, adjourned in good or movement calling for the output of the crowd adjourned in good or movement calling for the output of the crowd adjourned in good or movement calling for the output of the crowd adjourned in good or movement calling for the output of the crowd adjourned in good or movement calling for the output of the crowd adjourned in good or movement calling for the output of the crowd adjourned in good or movement calling for the output of the crowd adjourned in good or movement calling for the output of the crowd adjourned in good or movement calling for the output of the crowd adjourned in good or movement calling for the output of the crowd adjourned in good or movement calling for the output of the crowd adjourned in good or movement calling for the output of the crowd adjourned in good or movement calling for the output of the crowd adjourned in good or movement calling for the output of the crowd adjourned in good or movement calling for the crowd adjourned in good or movement calling for the crowd adjourned in good or movement calling for the crowd adjourned in good or movement calling for the crowd adjourned in good or movement calling for the crowd adjourned in good or movement calling for the crowd adjourned in good or movement calling for the crowd adjourned in good or movement calling for the crowd adjourned in good or movement calling for the crowd adjourned in good or movement calling for the crowd adjourned in good or movement calling for the crowd adjourned in good or movement calling for the crowd adjourned in good or movement calling for the crowd adjourned in good or movement calling for the crowd adjourned in good or movement calling for the crowd adjourned in good or movement calling for Drs. Wright, Connors and Commissioner of Health, J. William Greeff, Just then, Sam Gordon, an unem- of them mounted the steps and beder to a near-by school, where one

police, who drove the delegation out to stop the speaker but the crowd of the school. Despite the presence took up the cries of "Free speech; the terrible conditions and mass of the school. Despite the presence took up the cries of "Free speech; pressure to demand a change and of mounted police, a squad of foot let him talk," and at their insistence and of conditions in Harlem Hospolice and also a patrol wogan, he was allowed to finish his speech. he was allowed to finish his speech. Nine cafeterias of the Foltis-Fischan open air meeting was held to demand the release of the arrested er chain are now on strike, and the At the regular meeting of the worker. One member of the delega- movement is spreading. The Food too managed to evade the police Workers Industrial Union will hold mination in Harlem Hospital, Wed-nesday night at Lafayette Hall, Hen-April 14, with a play put on by Workers Laboratory Theatre, showing the history of the union.

> Hold S. D. Farm Conference South Dakota Committee of Action was organized at a successful con-

THE PROLETPEN

invites you to the Cele-

Tonight at 8 p. m. at IRVING PLAZA HALL

Eugene Nigob, Pianist Artef Players Modicats and others

Tickets in advance 25 c At the door 35c

DR. JULIUS LITTINSKY

(Bet. Pitkin & Sutter Aves.) B'klyn PHONE: DICKENS 2-3012 Office Hours: 8-10 A.M., 1-2, 6-8 P.M

Intern'l Workers Order DENTAL DEPARTMENT . 80 FIFTH AVENUE

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Dr. Louis L. Schwartz SURGEON DENTIST

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HELLEN'S RESTAURANT

116 University Place CORNER 13TH ST. NEW YORK CITY

SQUARE CAFETERIA GRILL 848 BROADWAY Welcomes

Worker Center Comrades

Telephone STuyvesant 9-9254 UNIVERSITY GRILL, Inc. BAR RESTAURANT UNIVERSITY PL, N. Y. C Between 10th and 11th St.

Classified

Rally Tonight for Weinstein at ILD Bazaar

NEW YORK. - Sam Weinstein, assault charge, preliminary to an-

calls all workers to make today a real "Weinstein Defense mobiliza-

stein Defense Booth, and funds are for release, not only of Weinstein, A special program today will include: Armenian Trio and Dancer, Balalaika Chorus, and Ukrainian Chorus, with free dancing on two floors.

Besides utilizing its Bazaar for Weinstein's defense, the I.L.D. announces two open air mass meetings tonight for the same purpose. One is at Hopkinson and Pitkin Avenues, Brooklyn, and the other is at Prospect and Tremont St., Bronx.

Organizations Participating in Raising Funds for the

Daily Worker

THEA. ARRANGEMENT

by Unit 5, Sec. 2 JIMME HIGGINS' at the ACME THEATRE

Comrades are urged to buy their tickets from the Work-ers' Book Shop, 50 E. 13th Street and District Daily Worker Office.

TODAY

TICKETS 25c

CLI-GRAND YOUTH CLUB 380 Grand Street, N.Y.

TONIGHT

Movie Showing The Struggle for Bread

ED ROYCE will speak on "The Revolutionary Press. Its Role and Significance"

> -Lectue by-MAX BEDACHT

"German Situation" CONEY ISLAND CENTER 2709 MERMAID AVE.

Sat., Feb. 25, 9 p. m. CONCERT WILL FOLLOW Auspices: Karl Liebknecht Br. 122, of International Worker Order Admission 15 Cents

CONCERT & DANCE Sat., Feb. 25, 8 p. m. 4215 THIRD AVENUE (Corner of Tremont)

Cemrade Sool—Poet will recite Russian Balalaika Orchestra Auspices: Alt'n Painters Unior BRONX LOCAL No. 1

Entertainment and Dance Saturday, Feb. 25th 136-15th St., Brooklyn Between 3rd and 4th Avenue Arranged by Unemployed Council of 201 Bond Street ADMISSION 25 CENTS

CHINESE NIGHT Saturday, Feb. 25th 3159 Coney Johnst Avenue Brooklyn, N. Y.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL No. 17

-LECTURE-A. B. MAGIL .

"Role of Daily Worker in the Labor Movement" Sun., Feb. 26, 2 p. m.

428 SARATOGA AVE., B'K'LYN

Auspices: Alt'n Painters Union

2 College Strikes **Today Against Denial** of Free Speech, Press

NEW YORK. - After a well atended meeting and spirited demon-tration and march around the campus. City College students voted to furniture strike leader framed on an strike this morning for the reinstatement of the 19 students susother framing on a manslaughter pended last January for participaadministration. The trial arising out The International Labor Defense of the denial of free speech and assemblage of the Liberal and Social Problems Club and the dismissal of

students were sent by the mass meetbeing raised for continued struggle ing to learn the reason for the suspension and demand reinstatement returned with a refusal. After the report was delivered, the students voted to march in a body to the resident to back up their demands They were also unsuccessful and voted to strike this morning. A strike committee of 25 was chosen to prepare and conduct the strike. The National Student League and the League for Industrial Democracy have endorsed the strike.

> Acting in protest against the New York University administration which has banned the Daily News, student publication, students will go out on strike today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Drunken Orgy for Roosevelt at the Manhattan Club

NEW YORK .- Roosevelt sang his theme song at a stagg party given in his honor Monday by his good Democratic friends. The Manhattan Club at 26th St., the first notes of which were whiskey and drunkardness, highballs and champagne. The democratic leaders get into a condition where they spilled it all over the table This was to celebrate the beginnings of a presidential career. Unemployment relief and promises to help the "Forgotten Man" did not prevent our new president from spending huge sums of money on carousing. "Pigs and Stable" were the words used by a worker in his description of this gathering. There seemed to be a great feeling of distrust among these very respectable citizens, for the room was crammed with many very fine detectives. "Reds" are not the only ones that Roosevelt fears. His co-partners in the dirty business of fooling workers are also a danger. The hard working waiters were examined from head to fcot. His conscience must feel ill at ease for he is afraid of all.

AMUSEMENTS

NOT TOO AESTHETIC FOR THE ACME AUDIENCES! STARTING TOMORROW DOVZHENKO'S "ARSENAL," ETC.)
AMERICAN PREMIERE DOVZHENKO'S "GIRECTOR OF NEW SOVIET TALKING FILM—ENGLISH SUPERIMPOSED TITLES
SHOWING HOW THE TITANIC STRUGGLE OF THE FIVE-YEAR
PLAN IS GIVING BIRTH TO A NEW RACE OF PEOPLE
PRODUCED BY UKRAINFILM IN THE U. S. S. R.
Alse: "VLATELIN BYTA" (The Itch for Botter, Things) a Marionette Sound Film TODAY UPTON SINCLAIR'S GREAT STORY

"JIMMIE HIGGINS"

The Worker's ACME THEATRE | 1509 A.M. to 1 P.M. 14th STREET & UNION SQUARE Midnit Continuous from 9 a.m.—Last Show 10:30 p.m.

THE THEATRE GUILD Presents By GEORGE O'NEILL Coming "SHAME" a Film of Revolu-Could PREAME, 194 St., Wort of B'was Eve. 8:39. Mats. Thurs and Sat., 2:30 RKO CAMEO THEA., 42nd St. & Broadway

MARY BOLAND in Irving Berlin's Revue Success of All Time FACE THE MUSIC Stress 8:30 Str

LAST WEEK ELMER RICE'S WE, THE PEOPLE

BIOGRAPHY

A comedy by S. N. REHRMAN

AVON THEATRE, 45th St., West of B'way

Eve. 8:30. Mats (this week) Wed. & Sat. 2:30

THE THEATRE Gn'I.D Presents

"SOUTHERN JUSTICE -- Sentence of Negro worker to living American Workers must save Hern-don and other Atlanta defendant don and other Atlanta defendants

from clutches of vicious chain gang.

JOHN BARRYMORE in "TOPAZE"

BROJEFFERSOP 14th St. & NOW with WILLIAM POWELL
"THE PARACHUTE JUMPER"
with DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.

WE, THE PEOPLE
A NEW PLAY IN TWENTY SCENES
EMPIRE. B'way & 40 St. Tel. PE. 6-2670
Evs. 8:20 Sharp. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30
Will hold you spellbound."—World-Telegram
Will hold you spellbound."—World-Telegram

JUDITH ANDERSON in CONQUEST

By ARTHUR HOPKINS
PLYMOUTH Thea., W. 45th St. LA. 4-6126
Ev 8:40 Mats Washington's B'day, Thur., Sat. FRANCIS LEDERER & DOROTHY GISH in

The New York and London Success MOROSCO THEATRE, 45th St. W. of B'way Eves. 8:40. Mats. Wed., Thurs. & Sat., 2:46

JOHN REED

Daily Worker

JOHN REED CLUB, 450 6th Ave. (Near 11 St.)

Benefit Party and Dance DANCES by Mura Dehn. SHADOW PUPPET SHOW by Louis Bunin, SONGS by Jim Phillips. New WORKERS' BALLADS by Potamkin. MASS SINGING of revolutionary songs. DANCING till late to Red Hatters' Dance Orchestra. Refreshments,

TONITE! TOMORROW NITE-

GERMANY" MAX BEDACHT

"CAN FASCISM WIN IN

Movie Showing "The Struggle for Bread" ED ROYCE will speak on "The Revolutionary Press, Its Role and Significance"

AMERICAN YOUTH FEDERATION 122 Second Ave., N. Y. C.

TODAY—SAM WEINSTEIN DAY—

N. Y. District International Labor Defense

at MANHATTAN LYCEUM

TODAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY

Armonian Trio and Dancer Balalayaka Orchestra Ukrainian Chorus Speaker: WEINSTEIN DEFENSE ATTORNEY

- Delicious Food. RESTAURANT OPEN. - Low Prices ADMISSION 25c Unemployed Tickets must be bought at Unemployed Council,

Dancing-2 Halls-2 Orchestras

SATURDAY - COSTUME BALL

10 East 17th Street.)

CLUB NIGHT FEB 25th | SUBSCRIPTION 25 CENTS

TOTAL

1.10 DISTRICT 3-Phila.

Pittsburgh

Ttl to date \$360 DISTRICT 14

GREET ROOSEVELT INAUGURAL MARCH 4 BY WAVE OF STRUGGLE

ORDER U.S. NAVY AT PHILIPPINES "BE READY"; JAPAN NAVY GETS SAME ORDER; VOTING WAR FUNDS

Demonstrate Against War at Brooklyn Boro Hall, and N. Y. Waterfront, Saturday!

NEW YORK.—Workers here rally tomorrow in two great demonstra-tions against the approaching world slaughter and against the present wars of imperialism in Asia and South America. They will lift their voices against the shipment of munitions from the port of New York, and against the Army Bill and the dragooning of homeless youth into military camps, in preparation for their use in the trenches.

Both demonstrations are tomorrow noon. One is at Brooklyn Boro Hall, from where the masses of workers will march to President and Columbia streets. This demonstration is particularly against the shipment of munitions, now going on, from Brooklyn to both Japan and the U. S. suppet states in South America, Bolivia and Colombia. The Communist Party Brooklyn sections call all Brooklyn workers to be present.

The other demonstration is called by the Communist Party and

Young Communist League, at South and Whitehall streets, on the waterfront of Manhattan. It is particularly against the Couzens Bill which drafts unemployed young workers into military concentration camps under the guise of "relief." It demands the \$20,000,000 appropriated by this Senate bill be turned over to direct relief of the jobless youth. It protests the voting of \$370,000,000 by the Senate for military expenditures.

Both demonstrations will also serve to rally workers for a real strug-for unemployment insurance through the workers (state) conference on Unemployment Insurance and Labor Legislation, meeting March 5-7 Five airplanes were shipped on the Grace Line steamer Santa Clara

to Bolivia on Feb. 4. A week later more planes went the same way. A few weeks prior to that the United Dry Docks at 28th St. and First Ave., filled a ship and hired a crew for the war between Bolivia and Paraguay. Scrap iron, cotton, glycerine and other war materials are shipped daily for Japanese imperialist attacks on China and in preparation for attacks on the Soviet Union.

All shipments of war materials from Brooklyn are increasing rapidly.

sion of Jehol Province. Naval

officers at Manila have report-

ed back that U. S. warships at that

port are ready to sail within less

Arrest Japan Government Agent

The arrest by California authorities of T. A. Miya, an agent of the

Japanese Government touring this

country, was used to further dra-

matize the acute antagonisms be-

tween the two imperialist bandit

powers in the developing war situa-

Consul General in San Francisco has

demanded his immediate release, de-

laring that a machine gun found

in his possession is the property of

the Japanese Government, Miva

has been addressing meetings of Jap-

ansse in this country in a drive to

obtain enlistments for the Japanese

Chauvinistic demands for further

uge appropriations for the U.S.

Navy were made in Congress vester-

day by Chairman Vinson (Georgia

Democrat) of the naval committee and at a meeting of veterans by

ing," and charging an increase of "Japanese influence" in the Far East

at the expense of "American in-fluence." President-elect Roosevelt

is reported supporting the drive for

Ambassador to France, Walter Edge to delete any criticism of the French

repudiation of the war debts from

his Washington birthday speech in

war debts to France and England,

the Wall Street Government is striv-

ing to obtain their neutrality in the

war it is instigating with Japan.

Meanwhile, the Wall Street Govern-

ment is increasing its secret efforts

to divert the Japanese away from its

spheres of investments and toward the Soviet borders.

Japan Also Ready

The capitalist war-mongers of

Japan are also actively preparing

and instigating the new world war.

The "Nichi Nichi" of Tokio reports

that "each and every naval unit has

been made ready for the worst pos-

Build Anti-War Committees

both sides of the Pacific must be a

warning to the toiling masses of the

U. S. to intensify the struggle against

the capitalist war-mongers. The

tremendous anti-war actions of the

Japanese toilers must serve as an

inspiration to us in this country to

build anti-war committees in all in-

the League conference at once start-

a move to abandon discussion on

tempt to block the Wall Street Gov-

ernment in its policy of using the

that body into active opposition

Red Army Units Check Japanese

Chinese irregulars defending Jehol

vere engaged in bitter battles with

the invading Japanese army yester-

day. The Chinese defenders are dig-ging in on a 250-mile front. Fierce

hand to hand encounters were re-

ported from the Nanling sector, where the Chinese are reported to

have repulsed eight successive attacks by the Japanese. Chinese Red

Army units continue to hold up the

Japanese advance in the vicinity of

Kailu, northwestern gateway to Jehol Province. The Nanking Govern-

ment continues its demagogic pro-

minst Japan.

The increasing drive for war on

sible turn in the situation."

a huge navy. Significantly, Roosevelt sent instructions to the U.S.

ion in the Far East. The Japanese

The Wall Street Government yesterday instructed its naval and military forces in the Phillipines to hold themselves in readiness, at the same frantically pushing its preparations for an armed challenge against the threatened Japanese penetration of U.S. spheres of investments in North China as the Japanese continue their inva-

NAZIS SET FIRE TO TOILERS HOME

Attack Socialist and Catholic Workers

BULLETIN NEW YORK .- Robert Minor of the Central Comm'ttee of the Communist Party will speak tonight at 8 p.m. at New Royal Palace, 16-18 Manhattan Avenue., Williamsburg, against the Hitler terror.

Fascists set fire last night to a house occupied by the families of Socialist workers, driving women, children and men into the cold in their night clothes, and rendering nine families homeless. One worker and his wife had to leap from a high window to save their lives from the flames. Capitalist press dispatches report a nationwide reaction against the fascists, forcing Hitler and his lieutenants to appeal to their followers to curb their

> Death Toll Mounts. (Cable by Inprecorr.)

BERLIN, Feb. 23.—The death toll of the fascist terror mounted today situation today is far from reassurwith the death of several Communist and Socialist workers. Gottschalk., a Reichsbanner man died in the hospital today following his wounding by fascists at Moabit yesterday. Another Reichsbanner man, Gross-kopf, shot in Hanover on Tuesday, died today. A Communist worker, Glow, shot by fascists at Spandou last Tuesday, died today. Last night Walter Pache, a worker, was shot dead at his window during a collision Paris. By offering concessions on the between workers and the fascists.

Armed uniformed fascists attacked Socialist and Communist meetings at Hindenburg, Silesia, yesterday seriously wounding 80 workers

DEMONSTRATE AGAINST WAR

Seattle Workers Defy Ban by Mayor

SEATTLE, Feb. 23.—Seattle work- Fleets are thus concentrated and ers defied the police ban on workers' primed for action. meetings to hold a militant anti-war demonstration last Tuesday against the war drive of U. S. and Japanese imperialism in the Far East.

In their efforts to crush the antiwar sentiments of the masses, the bosses and their police launched a savage attack on the demonstration, pulling down the speakers and arreating 10 workers, some of whom they savagely beat up. This action, together with the police ban on meet-ings, has aroused the masses, who are determined to intensify their resistance to the capitalist war mongers.

Rumanian Workers Here Protest Murder at Bucharest, Cluj

NEW YORK .-- A hundred Roumanian workers in New York met Wednesday at the call of the Roumanian Workers Club, and adopted strong resolutions of protest against the brutalities and killings of workers at Bucharest, Couj, and other umanian cities.

They demand abolition of martial law and curfew in Roumania, no more arrests and shootings, and unconditional release of all arrested. Copies are sent to the Roumanian minister of Interior, to the consul eneral in New York, and a special telegram to the Roumanian minister at Washington, demanding that he

Build a workers correspondence roup in your factory, shop or sighborhood. Send regular letters **Gets Ovation**



farmers' Red Army of the Soviet Union who received a big ovation at the collective Farm Congress in Moscow in connection with the 15th Anniversary of the founding of the Army (Feb. 22).

FARM CONGRESS SPEEDS ACTIVITY

USSR Land Workers Tell Experiences

By N. BUCHWALD (European Correspondent Daily

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R., Feb. 23 .-(By Radiogram).—The newspapers today published Stalin's speech to Collective Farmers Congress. Stalin pointed out that the collective farms raised the status of million masses of the former poor farmers to the level of middle farmers. The division into poor and rich farmers was undermined.

The kulaks were defeated and the poor peasants were helped to become master of their own labor. Twenty million poor farmers were thus saved from poverty and serf-dom under the heels of rich farmers (kulaks). "We shall succeed in raising all collective farmers in the course of two to three years to the level of well to do people enjoying an abundance of products and leading an entirely cultured life," said

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R. (By Radiogram)-Reverberations of the historic First Congress of the Collective throughout the country. Numerous messages from different sections tell of the surge of activity in the collective farms brought about by the remarkable first gathering of the Socialist farmers bent on pulling the to the wheel majority of the collective farms up to the high standards manifested by Total received Wednesday the model collective represented at

delegates told your correspondent of CP Coll. by Harlem Wkrs Anonymous many cases of disruptive influence of Clubs of Finnish M Piaspanen the kulak elements, resulting in some instances in undermining the collective farms, disorganizing work, damaging machinery and generally lowering productivity. Stern measurements of the collective farms, disorganizing work, damaging machinery and generally lowering productivity. Stern measurements with the collective farms, disorganized with the collective farms, disorganizing work, damaging machinery and generally all the collective farms, disorganizing work, damaging machinery and generally likely and the collective farms, disorganizing work, damaging machinery and generally likely like ures against disrupters and damagers as well as against shirkers are con-

Along with this, concrete constructive measures were suggested in leading speeches and in reports of individual delegates, promising to go a long way in strengthening all colfarms and assuring complete success of the spring sowing.

The delegates were tremendously a K impressed by the Red Capital and by H L the reception given them by workers from the factories. Ties of friendship between the workers and the collective farm peasantry were demonstrated not merely by formal receptions, but also by the feverish activity of the factories to help the collective farms to carry out their spring sowing and strengthen their

organizations Greet Red Army Many delegates remained in Mos cow for the celebration of the 15th anniversary of the Red Army. The identity of the interests of the Red Army and the masses of the peasantry was splendidly manifested in the enthusiastic reception accorded by the delegates to the leaders of the Red Army. The ovation given to Voroshilov was exceeded by that given Stalin at the concluding ses-

sion of the Congress. dustries and neighborhoods and to Voroshilov and other representa-tives of the Red Army displayed repush forward along the road of struggle that will wipe out capitalmarkable familiarity with the affairs ism, the breeder of starvation and of the collective farms, giving sound practical advice, pointing out the aid The Japanese government notified of the Red Army, offering the colthe League of Nations yesterday of lective farms to communicate the experiences of the Red Army in tend-The French and British delegates to ing horses and in working efficiently. Far from being a coerive force, the the Manchurian situation in an at-Red Army is truly part and parcel of the toiling masses lending them the best of its forces and experience mall powers in the League to force for the common purpose of building Socialism. It is a force for peace as

> Jewish Farmers Among the 1,500 crack farmers bent on building Socialism, there were ten delegates from Jewish collective farms in Ukraine, Crimea and White Russia. They told your correspondent of their former life, full of privations, without prospects for the future, and of the regeneration brought about by settling on land.

> In several regions the Jewish peaants form the majority and have the opportunity to conduct local government affairs in their own language The hardworking, well managed Jawish collective farms prosper, while in others the same causes that make

Inactivity of West Coast Increases Threat to 'Daily'

Minnesota, Both Repair Pace With Frey Lists 41.50 N Koluga Cooperative Rindergarten \$35,000 drive kept pace with the Tuesday total, but failed to rise in reday total, but failed to rise in reasonable Repair Repai Minnesota, Boston Also Lag; Wednesday Total

Club IWO Shule 1,

Brownsville 2.01 District Speakers 1.52

Public Speaking

H Forblade R Price

F Resnik

day, donations to the state of our paper.

New York's \$360.98, a great deal of Sk 2.00 United Communist Parsian Mutual Aid Society 29.76

sian Mutual Aid
Society 29.76
Workers School Public Speaking
Class 1.10 which was raised at Communist Par-ty Unit collections on Tuesday night, saved the day, together with the contribution of \$191.71 from the Inter-

ational Workers Order.

Other districts that contributed to Wednesday's totals are: Cleveland, Wednesday's totals are: Cleveland, Fig. 18. Connecticut, \$12.24; Pittsburg, Hinsdale Workers Club 6.00

Til to da DISTR \$31.51; Connecticut, \$12.24; Pittsburg, \$3.50; Buffalo, \$1.50; Philadelphia, \$1 and New Jersey, 50 cents. In addition, \$5.85; was received from Canada, which has no quota in the pres-

nt drive.

Boston, which has done no real work for many weeks now, should get a hint as to the possibilities there are for raising funds from the following:

Some weeks ago the Daily Worker sent out an appeal to subscribers, which read in part as follows: "There is John at the next bench, with whom you discussed wage cuts, unemployment, hunger. There is Tom two doors away, to whom you have often given the Daily Worker. There are the workers in the union, in the frather workers in the union, in the frather and Mooney, of the battle of the don and Mooney, of the battle of the langer than the fight to free Herndon and Mooney, of the battle of the langer than the fight to free Herndon and Mooney, of the battle of the langer than the fight to free Herndon and Mooney, of the battle of the langer than the fight to free Herndon and Mooney, of the battle of the langer than the fight to free Herndon and Mooney, of the battle of the langer than the fight to free Herndon and Mooney, of the battle of the langer than the fight to free Herndon and Mooney, of the battle of the langer than the fight to free Herndon and Mooney, of the battle of the langer than the fight to free Herndon and Mooney, of the battle of the langer than the fight to free Herndon and Mooney, of the battle of the langer than the fight to free Herndon and Mooney, of the battle of the langer than the fight to free Herndon and Mooney, of the battle of the langer than the fight to free Herndon and Mooney, of the battle of the langer than the following than the following that the following than the following that the following tha auto workers, the fight of the hunger marchers, the Scottsboro, case, the defense of the Soviet Union. YOU can reach these workers. We cannot."

The reply of one Boston worker to this appeal was:

"Comrades: I cannot find that 'John' in, next door, BUT I WILL LOOK FOR HIM! Meanwhile, I enclose my own two dollars."

Longshoremen's

I.50 J Sani Unit 17, Sec 15 10.00 Chesno Unit 5, Sec 2 15.00 IV JN S Unit 13, Sec 15 7.30 IV NS Unit 13, Sec 15 7.30 IV NS Unit 2, Sec 1 1.50 Unit 3, Sec 1 4.00 Ruzich Unit 2, Sec 15 2.55 M Nemet Unit 3, Sec 2 1.70 S Marich Unit 3, Sec 2 1.70 S Marich Unit 4, 10, 12, 13, S Schlinger Sec 11 5.03 S Katé Mair

enclose my own two dollars." If this worker can send \$2 to the Daily and determine to raise funds among his fellow workers and neighthe Boston district apparatus bors, the Boston district apparatus should be able to mobilize hundreds like him. Where is the spirit and activity that Boston showed at the Collected by Workers J Maneri activity that Boston showed at the beginning of this drive?

And Other Districts. The same thing holds true of other districts that have not so far BEGUN to do their shares in the campaign. Particularly Minnesota, Seattle and California. These districts, among the lowest in their quota achieved, should settle down to work. Sending in a good sum one day and remain-Farm shock-workers, is echoing ing silent for the rest of the week does not constitute activity. Espe-cially NOW, when the Daily Worker does not know from hour to hour whether it will be able to appear, must every district put its shoulder

Commandant of the Third Naval District; Brig. Gen. Charles Elliot Warren and Congressman Hamilton Fish. All demanded new war expenditures. Chairman Vinson, speaking on the new bill for a \$315,000,000 appropriation for the navy, openly referred to the Far East war situation, declaring "the international situation today is far from reassuring," and charging an increase of "Japanese influence" in the Far East ..\$9875.86 Clubs of Finnish Federation: L E Laine Anonymous A Pulkerantz A Hiltunen

> STEAM-ROLLER METHODS | That when he speaks to Mr. Lish, the boss claims that his girls don't want the union, that Mr. Specter wants to make trouble and that it is against their will. He says that when worker pays 40 cents a week in dues

"The struggle against militarism

must not be postponed until the

moment when war breaks out

Then it will be too late. The

struggle against war must be car-

ried on now, daily, hourly."

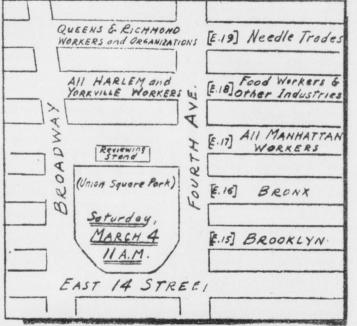
Ttl to date \$14.85

"union" the rest of the day and won't work. You can understand that don't average more than \$2 or \$3 a day, working from 9 to 10 hours a day in a union shop, with insults from the forelady, the workers won't keep quiet when the union officials visit the shop. The workers know that 40 cents a week is collected regardless if they are working or not back him up. Neighborhood mass orand what they are making when they do work. The workers were thetic workers are called to mass this promised \$1 an hour for the piece morning at 9 a.m. in front of the work trimmers according to the building to resist the eviction. agreement. Mr. Siegels says that we At 828 Dawson St. three evictions

not know the tricks as well as the old chairlady. He quickly asked how many were in favor of keeping the many were in favor of keeping the Lish a year before he gets used to a resistance. One tenant was arrested Communist League) and despite hard thought it useless to take up the Arnow Ave.

THOUSANDS WILL DEMAND INSURANCE AND RELIEF, MARCH 4 IN UNION SQ.

Rallying Points March 4 Around Union Sq.



Workers! Meet with your organizations as listed above at 11 a.m. March 4. If your organization is not listed, meet with the other workers from your borough, as listed above.

This demonstration will march to the offices of the State Relief Administration and present demands. It will also elect a delegation to the

15,000 DEMONSTRATE FOR CASH RELIEF IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.-Fifteen thousand workers demonstrated at Reyburn Plaza, scene of fierce battles with police, demanding that the city council appropriate adequate cash relief, protesting against evictions and endorsing the State Hunger March to Harrisburg March 1st. On February 27th in the evening there is to be a huge send-off at the Broadway Arena, Broad and Christian Streets.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—

"forgotten man," will not be

are concentrating on the state capitol

mitted to pass through. Seattle prep-

'Hirsch Leckert' Sun.

for Benefit of 'Daily'

NEW YORK .- In answer to the

50 and 75 cents and are on sale at the Workers Bookshop, 48 E.

"Daily" at a party recently at the

unusual cultural program, includ-

ing the recitation of revolutionary

poetry and mass and individual

singing of revolutionary songs,

Artef Will Perform

arations are going ahead.

and 28th St.

was presented.

Roosevelt, on March 4th, much

AUTO STRIKERS

TOTAL \$12.24
Til to date \$209.46
LW.O. Branches:

Total \$12.24

3 0 0 Delegates at es permitted to forget. The day Roose-

M. K. Washington M. Lekwan M. J. 15 M. Wo. 25 M. 16 M. M. 15 M. 16 M. 17 M. 16 M. 17 M. 16 M. 17 M. 18 M. 18

pires to be Ole Hansen the second) .5.85 employed Council is concentrating on a neighborhood basis, fighting for the that there will be no more working class demonstrations in Seattle and daily needs of the unemployed workthat the state hunger marchers who

A special report to the conference was made on the building up of the March 1st and 2nd will not be per-Ford Hunger March and the building up of shop organization inside of the plant. A decision was made that the Ford Hunger March be postponed and that March 7th should be utilized for Memorial meetings in order to further intensify our activities inside and around the shop with the aim in view of calling a special Ford Hunger March Conference for immediate unemployment relief from the Ford Motor Co. and to build up a movement against wage cuts and rotten conditions in the Ford plant.

Rent Strikers Urge Picket Lines Support by Mass Organizations

NEW YORK .- There will be a mass meeting tonight in Ambassa-dor Hall, 3875 Third Ave., Bronx, under the auspices of the Communist Party, Section 15. The mair peaker is Clarence Hathaway, distriet organizer of the Communist Party, who will speak on "The Communist Position on the Ren

NEW YORK .- Another tenant is scheduled to be evicted today at 2027 Monterey Ave. The eviction was supposed to have taken place Wednesday, but the marshall changed his mind despite the force of police to

When three workers were nom- break up an open air meeting, but

old one and stated that it takes Mr. Ave. roused the neighborhood to new cial play has been written for Louis new chairlady. Out of at least 100 for picketing. Tenants spoke from ted speaking cartoon in colors. Harry gard, first Communist mayor of under the Soviet regime. She is a member of the Comsomol (Young thought it useless to take up the

Will Follow Up By Sending Delegates to Albany Session New Organizations in

Support of Workers Conference

NEW YORK .- As members of the Communist Party and many other workers were meeting in Webster Hall last night to plan their support of the Albany Conference for Labor Legislation, March 5, 6, 7, the Provisional Committee announced the endorsements of new A. F. of L. Locals and workers mass organizations

All organizations are urged to im-mediately send in the credentials of their delegates. Among those endorsing the conference vesterday ere the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners Local 1369 of North Tonwanda, N. Y., and the ers Local 848. New York, Credentials for delegates already elected were received from the Hospital Workers League, Amalgamated Food Workers Local 164, the 8th St. Block Committee, the Hattie Carnegie Shop the Scandinavian Workers Club. and many others. The 8th Ave. Neighborhood Committee of the Upper Harlem Unemployed Council and the Harry Simms Branch of the Workers International Relief are expected to forward credentials shortly

The Workers International Relief yesterday issued a call to all its members to participate in the tag days today, tomorrow and Sunday. for support of the Conference and to do their utmost to reach workers

in all organizations.

Late last night the Socialists were holding their fake conference for un-FOR JOBLESS AID as he will try to forget his election demagogy about the of this meeting will be published by

the Daily Worker. The following are the tag stations:

2840 31st St., Astoria, near Grant Ave

Bank of U.S. Victims Meet, Hear Lehman Flouted Committee

NEW YORK -About six hundred depositors who have received only 55 per cent of their savings that were lost in the Bank of United States failure two years ago, attended a mass meeting at P. S. 54, Prospect and Intervale Aves., Bronx, to hear a detained report of the Committee Daily Worker's appeal for funds. of 50 who visited Governor Lehman the Artef, the only Jewish Work- to present their demands. A simers' Theatre in the country, has ilar meeting was going on at the volunteered to give a special per- same time in Brooklyn.

Although the Governor and his bodyguard who scrutinized and searched even the very kits that contained the lunches of the delegation employed the cheapest methods in This will be the only perfor- refusing to see more than five of mance of Hirsch Leckert this sea-son. All the proceeds will go to the Daily Worker. Tickets are 35, sented their demands for:

The Artef also raised \$20 for the mit the state to borrow from the Re-Artef Center, 8 E. 18th St. An U. S.

> liquidation of the Bank of U. S.
> 4. Legal action against Mrs. Steuer for the \$54,000 she pulled out after banking hours.

5. Seizure of directors' and offi-John Reed Party Will cers' property for the benefit of the

demned the acquittal of State Bank-

The indictments dismissed charged him with conspiracy to conceal the true condition of the bank, and failure to examine the bank's books within six months after July 13, 1929

NYGARD, TO SPEAK AT CHI. ELECTION MEET

NEW YORK .- The revolutionary ing Supt. Joseph A Broderick. writers and artists of the John Reed

Aid "Daily" Saturday

Club plan to make their Daily Workinated for chairlady, Mr. Specter was we're unsuccessful. Neighborhood afraid that a new chairlady might mass organizations should also re-

Bunin's shadow puppets-an anima-

formance of Hirsch Leckert, a historical revolutionary drama, this Sunday, Feb. 26, at 2:30 p.m. The performance will be given at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, Broadway dealing with the Committee of 50

1 A law which will make the State fully liable for all bank depos-13th St., and the district Daily
Worker office, 35 E. 12th St.

13th St., and the district Daily
25 Passing of a law which will per-

3. A complete investigation of the

The speakers at the meeting con-

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 23.-Emil Ny-

sing some of his workers' songs. M. dermanic elections in this city, at the mest continues its demagogic promises of "armed resistance" to the Japanese without, however, translating these promises into action.

Jawish collective farms prosper, while other nominees and so re-elected the work and activity, manages to study. Agranov will lead in mass singing of revolutionary songs. A dance or occllective farms prosper, while other nominees and so re-elected the other nominees and so re-elected the work and activity, manages to study. It took her only three months to old chairlady to please the boss. Ashland Auditorim. Sunday, February Worker, collective farms, also obtain in the

WORKER CORRESPONDENCE

IN MILLINERY UNION

Lee T Lybeck Heltonen

A Maki V Hiltman

.05 Geo. Olson .1 .05 Coll. by E. N. Y. .05 Workers Club:

NEW YORK-After calling the rimmers of the Brae Burn and Lish Bros. Hat Co., to a shop meeting in Bryant Hall last week, Mr. Spector stated that he demanded of Mr. Lish that 25 workers lose their jobs be-

cause of being behind in dues. Under disciplinary measures of stopping the meeting if any one speaks, discusses or asks questions while Mr. Specter speaks, the workers were forced into silence during the entire meeting but were promised the floor for questions and discussion after he gets through. By that time it was too late and the meeting adjourned. The workers went back withthe same grievances and faced the same miserable conditions in the

shops as before. Mr. Specter puts the entire blame for not having the conditions in the agreement on the workers, claiming that they are poor "trade unionists."

An inspiring example of the new generation is furnished by Anna Belous of the Dniepro-Petrovsk region in Ukraine. She is only 18, but won distinction as the best worker with

tractors in her district. Intelligent, alert, healthy and full of determination, she is indeed, symbolic of the new youth growing up under the Soviet regime. She is

it doesn't mean that we should immediately expect twice as much in The reasons Mr. Specter claims that the boss don't want him to visit the shop, according to the agree-

ment is because the girls will speak should at least get 75c an hour. took place today. Police tried to

-By Burck

THE FARMERS MEET

STORY OF MILITANCY OF TOILERS ON THE LAND

By MOE BRAGIN -

overthrow of our institutions. Here

one of the farmers interrupts him. He wants to discuss the milk prob-

lem. Royal S. Copeland, former Commissioner of Health, snaps

back he knows more about milk

than the farmer. Copeland tries again a spurt from his hose of

oratory, stutters, and goes off into

"f-f-f" like a pricked balloon.

Robert Wagner shakes hands. He apologizes for not having more

chairs. On wall, picture of Abe

Lincoln and cartoons of Wagner.

ly, a cigar in his mouth. Another

half-smoked eigar is drying on his desk. Through reading, he says

the plight of the farmer is tragic

The farmer must be rehabilitated.

would be a mistake, however, to

commit himself now. He will study

the Demands carefully. When one

of the farmers reminds him that

Amelia Earhart to speak from the floor and that the farmers condi-

tions demand the same suspension,

ne blinks and says it was unusual

He squats in his big soft chair like

a benevolent bullfrog. He returns

o the question of relief and says

Demands call for administration of

relief by farmers. A farmer re-

minds him that the Red Cross and

other relief agencies have been dis-

riminating against certain groups

of farmers and workers. To show how important it is that relief in

kind be given, the farmer tells the

story of the Arkansas farmer whose child was dying. He rushed down

to the relief office in town to beg for money for medicine. The relief

agent said he had only flour and

drove him off. Wagner has nothing

to say to this. He announces to

the New York farmers that though

he came to this country as a young-

ster, still he was born on a farm

THE delegation marches out to

1 the Capitol. Into the gallery

of the House. There in the pit the

cocks who have been treading mil-

lions of workers and farmers thus

far with impunity. Huddleston of

Alabama now crowing: "Farmers

should consider themselves fortu-nate to have roofs, hogs, cows,

while the city workers have nothing." Some of the Representatives

doze, others talk to their neighbors.

rustle newspapers, yawn, stroll about. The farmers learn their

demands have already been read

into the records. They march out

change notes. Their comments

show they see through the evasions.

lies, vague promises, oratorical-flourishes and demagogy of the

capitalist politicians. The farmers

troop into the basement of Congress

and open their boxes of lunch.

Guides come around with flocks

of women and point to the star which indicates the spot under

which Betsy Ross was to have been

buried. The farmers eat and talk.

And from the shadows and corners

swarm the dicks and stoolpigeons

Our Forces Are Strong

the farmers reconvene in Typo-

graphical Hall. They describe their

interviews to the Conference. They

denounce the fakers and resume

This is the third day of the Con-

their muscles, and gauge their strength. They find themselves

strong, from the leaders on the

platform to the floorjacks sitting

silently in the rear of the hall.

They find themselves strong, for

no matter what difficulty or piece

of work arises, the right man jumps

EM HARRIS is Executive Secre-

tary of the Conference. A Harvard graduate, Pennsylvania farm-

er, he has worked on Soviet farms

and in Soviet factories. He has been all over the country talking to

dirt farmers, and knows conditions

thoroughly even in the most re-

handpike, with clean-cut features. Nothing flusters him. Just as the

Conference opened, he had a bout with a former official of the De-

partment of Agriculture. This offi-

cial was speaking to a group of

farmers about the Iowa picketing

and tried to make the point that everything was quiet until out-

came out to help the farm pickets

The official flared up when Harris

said it was inadvisable he continue talking to the group. He called

Harris a jackass, Harris showed him politely to the visitors' sec-

Towards the end of the Confer-

ence almost everybody shows strain

from lack of sleep, sixteen hours of

work every day; everybody looks filthy, hollow-eyed. Big George

Keith faints on the platform; so does an Alabama cropper; wiry

Tony Rosenberg has to take to

bed. Only Lem seems to grow

stronger and fresher as the Con-

ference progresses, like a rock coming sharper out of the ground

the more pressure there is forced

(To Be Continued.)

Mooney Defense

1.-Immediately send resolutions

addressed to Judge Ward, Superior Court, Hall of Justice, San Fran-

cisco, with copies to Matthew Brady, Dist. Atty., 333 Kearny St.,

San Francisco, and James Rolph,

Jr., Sacramento California, de-

manding a new trial for Tom Moo-

ney, and that he be brought to

court personally to argue the mo-

tion for a new trial at the hearing

before Judge Ward on March 25th.

down around it.

siders, unemployed from the

places. He is tall, lean as a

forward to get into the collar.

The farmers have had ference. The farmers have had ample time to look around, flex

on the other side.

Immediate action required.

Wagner reads the Demands silent-

HAND-SHAKING

WE GET BETWEEN THE HANDLES

Many more farmers report. All these reports show the farmers that their problems are the same no matter what part of the country they hail from. They then elect a committee to draft demands based on their reports. These de-Lands are discussed point by point and passed unanimously.

The demands are:

1. Cash relief of \$500,000,000.

2. Food products and supplies needed for relief should be pur-chased by the federal government directly from the farmers at a fair price. The processing and transportation of these food products and other relief supplies shall be regulated by the federal government so as to prevent profits to food monopolies and transportation companies during the econo-

3. Relief for farmers should be administered by local committees of farmers.

4. A prize-regulating body, controlled by actual consumers and producers, must be immediately elected to reduce prices to consum ers and raise prices for all farm products sold. This adjustment must be made by deduction from the swollen profits of the middlemen who stand between field and

5. The defeat of all legislation based on the theory of "surplus" production.

6. The enactment of legislation to provide easier means of credit for all farm families.

7. A debt holiday, consisting of a moratorium on mortgages, interest, and rents for middle farmers. Cancellation of back farm taxes, interest, land and seed loans, and debts for supplies and furnishings for marginal farmers, share-

8. During this national crisis congress must declare all foreclosures, eizures of property, and evictions illegal.

The farmers' next step is to present these demands and resolutions to their congressmen, to Curtis, Garner and Hoover.

WE MARCH ON THE CAPITOL

Friday morning ten o'clock the farmers go to Capitol Hill. They are provided with questionaires "How Our National Representatives Answered Our Demands." The secretary of each state delegation is advised not merely to jot down answers but also notes on the discussion and impressions during the visits. To see what action either or both houses will take on their demands, the farmers are advised to go to the galleries of the House and Senate.

Some of the farmers had been with the hunger marchers. They had seen the police use the foulest language, spit on the trapped men

But they were unprepared for the new way the police showed their stupid vicious snouts. As the farmers moved up Capitol Hill, down the farmers to get four abreast and to close ranks. Immediately after, lieutenant rushed down to stop them. Had they been given the right to parade? No, Well, the closed ranks showed they were parading. Therefore, they're all bellied captain steamed up, listened to the lieutenant's report, and puffed, "Good work, men." An inspector with a moustache like a chevron slapped under his nose

The big shots surround Jerry Ingersoll, associated with Farm Research, who comes from Brooklyn. The lieutenant scolds farmers in the lead. "Youghtn't let young fellows like that from the city lead you around by the nose. You don't know what they are up to." A farmer answers hot-"We'll chose anyone we please." The inspector, who tells confidentially one of the farmers later that he is a member of the K.K.K., seconds the lieutenant's plan that the farmers be kept waiting in the cold for "disobeying the law". drawn nightsticks and big badges like the kind boys wear with "Chicken Inspector" on it, the police guard the farmers. After a good long wait, the farmers are

Senator Copeland first. Royal S. Copeland shakes every delegate's hand. Picture of Abraham Lincoln on a wall. Copeland with carnation in buttonhole and hair puffed high like a drum-major's hat. He reads aloud a copy of the demands demands ask for some things that can't be done. No, Copeland won't move the suspension of rules of the Senate. So that farmers may read their program from the flood of the senate. Copeland will vote for it if someone else proposes to read it. Copeland will be glad to get these resolutions into the Congressional Record. Copeland won't support all of these demands because they aren't legal. Finished with questions. Copeland paces the floor, swings his arms, and shoots off oratory. He, too, "was born and raised on a farm." Dexter, Michigan. He, Copeland, has had to renew a note, a note every three months like the poorest of farmers. He can appreciate the farmers' sufferings. Surely, the farmer hasn't been having any of the gravy. Here Copeland announces he is distributed. He feels that we should all get on our knees and pray that

Why 'Daily' Exposes the S.P. Leaders

By M. H. CHILDS (Milwaukee District Organizer,

Wisconsin there are particulargressives" are such enemies. most dangerous of all are the leadother cities. Without exposing Hoan, Metcalfe, Benson & Co. completely as misleaders of the workers, the capitalists cannot be defeated in the daily struggles, and in the struggle for the overthrow

employed. The Socialist supervisfor military appropriations; support the bosses' "Buy American" campaign. In the unions, the S. P. leadership sells out strikes—like the Phoenix Hosiery strike.

The Socialist leaders are helped by the bankers and manufacturers in return for their betrayal of the workers. The columns of the big bourgeois papers are open to them, as well as of the La Follette "oppositionist" press. The Socialist press is supported by the bosses through ads and donations, and a constant stream of poison flows from these papers into the workers' minds. BESIDES the Milwaukee Leader.

there are four other Wisconsin beginning to refuse support.

Why do open shop concerns advertise in the "Leader"? Why do the public utilities, A. O. Smith Corporation, the Chicago "Tribune," one of the worst tabor-hating



carries out the program of the capitalist press.

the "Leader"? Why does the "Leader" run ads for services to be sold "To White People Only"—Jim Crow ads? These questions, asked by the rank and file, are replied to the leaders in the way that Benson replied at a ounty Committee meeting: "The workers are no good. They don't support the Socialist papers. We must get help from somewhere." From somewhere? The bosses don't support a paper unless it serves them.

best weapon for the Wisconsin The exposures printed in the Daily betrayal of the rank and file by Socialist leaders have reached into the Socialist branches in Milwaukee. Though the circulation of the For instance, the statement of the Socialist candidate in Pennsylvania repudiating the S. P. and supportcreated a tremendous stir among the Milwaukee Socialist workers, through their reading the Daily Worker.

the life and struggles of the workers of Wisconsin and the rest of the country. Their demands are printed; their conditions are reby the "Daily." If the "Daily" were suspended now-it would be a great victory for the Wisconsin bosses. Then their bought-andpaid-for Socialist press could poison

to keep it going. We call on the Wisconsin workers — particularly the Milwaukee workers—to contribute their share! Rank and file Socialist workers, the Daily Worker is your paper! You have fought side by side with us-the Communist workers-in Milwaukee for better relief, against forced labor, scrip, etc. Only the Daily Worker has told of these struggles, and

helped them in its pages! Negro workers of Wisconsin, the Daily Worker is the foremost fighter for equal rights for the Negroes and self-determination for the Black Belt.

Poor farmers of Wisconsin, the Daily Worker is your best weapon in your fight for relief, and against forclosures and sheriff's sales

All toilers, rally to the support of your paper-the Daily Worker. Unite to secure the existence of our fighting "Daily." Collect and contribute to the \$35,000 fund,

The Fourth Hunger Winter -- Detroit in Strike Wave--

By HERBERT BENJAMIN

.. "THIS IS HOW IT WORKS!"

(Herbert Benjamin, National Organizer of the Unemployed Councils, is making a tour of a number of principal mid-west cities. He will write short articles summarizing the situation of the unemployed in the cities he visits. This is the first of these articles.)

In rapid succession, one after another of the great automobile plants of Detroit are being tied up by a spreading mass revolt against the hunger offensive of the powautomobile manufacturers who rule this city. Strike fever is spreading. Even the American Federation of Labor misleaders, who have done their utmost to convince the masses that "strikes in periods of economic crisis are impossible," are now talking strike. Of course their purpose in pretending to favor strikes is the same as their previous attempts to discour-

WAVE OF STRIKES But the masses are not only talk-ing strike. They are striking! One day it is the Murray Body: then Motor Products; Briggs, and then the Hudson plant. Nor is the strike fever confined to the auto Within fifteen minutes reports of two strikes come over the phone of the office of the Trade Union Unity League; first is a stove factory; two department stores!

THE workers want leadership for I their struggles. They turn to those who have been urging, organizing and conducting the fight in resistance to hunger relief doles and starvation wages. The most bitter and skillful enemies of the workers are called in to defeat these struggles. These succeed for a time in creating confusion in the ranks of the strikers: to behead the strike for a time; to divide the unemployed from the employed. But even with the help of the A. F. of L., Socialist Party, I. W. W. Proletarian Party combined, the employers are unable for long to dam the tidal wave of struggle against wage-cuts. Reluctantly, step by step, the employers retreat. One after another, they post notices of wage increases not only in the plants that have already been struck, but in all other plants. HOW ABOUT

THE UNEMPLOYED? Are they clamoring at the factory gates for an opportunity to scab? No, indeed! They are at the gates; but they are there with their banners and placards. They are there to stand shoulder to shoulder with the strikers in determined action to keep scabs out of the plant! Even when, for the moment, company agents combined with I. W. W. leaders succeed in taking over leadership of the strike, and even when these decide that "no outsider shall be allowed to picket," the jobless workers under the leadership of the Unemployed Councils persist in staying on the line. At all hours of the day and throughout the night; in sub-zero weather they continue on guard.

THE unemployed, led by their Councils, realize that these strikes are part of the general war against hunger. They are ready to participate in that war no maton what front it may be conducted at the given moment. They are there to give encouragement, not only to the striking auto workers, but to workers of all industries. They are there to de-clare "Organize and Fight Against Wage-Cuts! The Unemployed Will Not Scab—They'll Help You Fight and Win!" HIGH TIME FOR THE

FIGHT IN DETROIT The fight has not begun too soon in Detroit. In fact we've been a little slow there for awhile. Consider! The welfare (racket) experts testified before the LaFollette Costigan Senate Committee that only "18 to 58 per cent of the unemployed are on the relief rolls of the various principal cities." But, in Detroit conditions are even worse Ballenger, the Welfare Director of

cent of the admitted 350,000 unemployed of Detroit are on the welfare rolls

The welfare experts admitted that the most any city spent for relief during the first six months of 1932 was \$3.93 per capita, But in Detroit, the same testimony shows that only \$3.53 was spent. ..Further, the state of Michigan is among those states that have not yet appropriated a single cent for relief. While the city of Chicago has received about \$30,000,000 for relief from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Detroit received only a little over \$2,000,000.

JAIL SENTENCES FOR REFUSING TO FREEZE

During five days, according to the Detroit News of February 7, an average of 200 workers have come individually to the City Hall to complain that they are being denied coal. The city is supposed to be providing coal through its "welfare." But coal is given according to calendar; so much per month on a given day of the month, regardless of needs. Meantime, the same paper reports, "15 men were found guilty today of stealing coal belonging to the welfare department and sentenced to 15 days in the workhouse. Three other men, convicted of stealing coal from the Michigan Central Railroad, were given thirty-day sentences.'

The same paper reports how an unemployed father of three children, working on his first job in year, was crushed by a truck. After describing the manner in which this worker was injured, it concludes with the following significant passage: "Physicians at

the hospital said that undernour-ishment still further lessens the slight chances for recovery."

THESE few facts, selected at random, characterize the situation in Detroit. They also serve to indicate why the workers of Detroit are beginning to fight with such bitterness and determination.

POLICE TERROR, MURPHY'S SOLUTION

Mayor Murphy is well aware of this situation. This, as well as his program for meeting the rising revolt of the unemployed and em ployed workers is strikingly indicated by another news item. This reports a discussion on the budget. The Director of the Budget proposed to cut \$408,000, an item covering 162 extra policemen. This was protested by the head of the police department, who is quoted as stat-

"These are very serious times, and the problem of industrial unemployment is becoming increasingly serious. It is not sound policy ... to skeletonize the police department at this time." Then the report continues: "The Mayor (Murphy) concurred and the item stayed in."

The workers of Detroit, employed and unemployed, are now giving their stern answer to the and terror program of Murphy and the auto manufacturers. Out of their present struggles, they are mobilizing the forces that will rally gigantic demonstrations on March 4 and in a mass hunger march on the Ford plant on March to fling their answer into the teeth of Murphy and his master, the murderous Henry Ford.



Young workers picketing in Briggs auto strike

No Minerals in the Soviet Union, Mr. Hoover?

By ROBERT HAMILTON

In an interview with Christopher Morley, noted writer, President Hoover, when asked about the poas an industrial factor of world importance replied: "There are more minerals in the state of Montana than in all Russia." And Morley bemining engineer, with world-wide experience? Wouldn't he be specially qualified to know?

Well, here are some facts, not spe-culation or idle wishes, Mr. Hoover! Acording to Professor I. M. Gubkin, internationally known geologist and member of the Soviet Academy of per cent of all the manganese ore in the world, indispensable in steel manufacture. The manganese dehalf times as big as known before the

of zinc ores has been discovered. All in five years, Mr. Hoever. The present copper reserves of the Soviet tential strength of the Soviet Union 000 tons of lead, and over 5,000,000 Union are 14,000,000 tons, with 2,300,tons of zinc

reserves of Imperial Russia were eslieved it, and so did the American timated at 230 billion tons. Today. "man in the street." Isn't Hoover a with only part of the Soviet University with only part of the Soviet Union fully explored, it ranks third in the world in coal reserves with 1,113 billion tons of coal, while Canada has 1,200 billion tons. But 75 per cent of Canada's coal is low-grade brown coal, whereas only 15 per cent of Soviet deposits are brown coal. Thus in reality the Soviet Union is exceeded Sciences, the Soviet Union has 65 only by the Soviet States in coal re-

Now for oil, Mr. Hoover! Conserposits already known are three and a half times as big as known before the last times as big as known before the tons. The North Caucasus fields including Grosny, have proven re-The known copper reserves are now serves totaling 140,000,000 tons. When ten times as big as before the Five these fields are added to the known Year Plan. The lead ores found are reserves, as yet unexploited in part, Detroit, boasts that only 10 per | nearly four times what was previously on the island of Sakhalin, in Trans-

ESCAPE from the GALLOWS

Now the "captain" and the warden appeared at the top of the stairs to watch the mensfer of the prisoners.

"Are they troublesome?" asked the "captain. "Some of them are inclined to

make trouble "Ivanov!" The "sergeant" stood at atten-

"Five men inside the van, two on the box, you and two others

"Yes, your honour." 'The "policemen" took their places

as commanded. 'The "sergeant' awaited further orders.

"I shall go ahead and wait for you at the gate of the Citadel. "Yes, sir!"

"Move on now!"

The gate opened again and the van rolled slowly into the street. The "captain" condescended to shake hands with the Warden and followed the van.

T was 1:30 a.m. when he came up to our rendezvous to tell us the

The janitor, a Party member, had been warned that we expected visitors during the night. He immediately opened the gate and "Yur" burst into the room, his voice ringing with joy as he shouted: "It's done!" We rushed up to embrace him, to give vent to our

He slipped off his uniform and was gone again in five minutes. One of the officers was to call next day for his uniform, especially

his weapons. "It's done, but not quite," sighed "Anna." "What about the others?"

IN THE PRISON VAN

SILENT, with clenched teeth, the convicts sat in the van. Silent, struggling to hold their feelings in rein, sat the "policemen" alongside of them.

Now the van was rolling over some cobble-stone pavement. The rattle of the wheels drowned almost every other sound.

"Suddenly "Baldy" tore the cap of his head and shouted exultingly to the prisoners:

"Don't you recognize me, com-ades? I am 'Baldy.' We have kidnapped you, and are taking you to freedom.'

The rescued men were dumb-founded with surprise; it took them several minutes to realize fully the sudden turn of fortune and that their was a reality, not an empty dream.

"It is all true," the other "policemen" assured our rescued com-rades hastily, telling them snatches of the whole plot.

The scene of joy, of gratitude to their rescuers cannot be adequately portrayed in words. The prison van resembled anything but the austere repository of prisoners brought to retribution. Men emshook hands, forgetting for the moment that the exploit was not vet at an end and that serious and unexpected obstacles may yet have to be surmounted.

CALLS A HALT

One of the "policemen" called a halt to this exultation, and summoned everyone back to busi-

"Friends, you have forgotten about the revolvers." In a moment, everyone of the rescued men was armed with a "Browning."

"For use in case of emergency." explained "Baldy." "There are twenty of us. If anything goes wrong we will shoot our way out. But such an eventuality is very unlikely," he added, allaying his own misgivings, and thtse of the others.

Suddenly the crowded vehicle came to a stop.

"WHAT'S the matter?" the pas-W sengers anxiously enquired, as each one reached for his revolver resting in its holster.

"What's happened?" "Baldy" rushed up to the little window in the door serving as a peep-hole.
"Shut up, inside there," shouted "Marcel" from the other side of the door.

He was too buy to pay attention to "Baldy's" pleas for an ex-planation. It was he who had stopped the van, with a peremp-

Caspia, in Central Asia (Turkmenian Soviet Republic and Usbekistan), as well as the Lake Baikal district and the tremendous zone between the Western Urals and the Volga, we find that previous estimates have to be tripled; the present known reserves of the Soviet Union total three billion tons of oil, making it the richest oil

country in the world.

And lastly, iron! Before the war Before the Revolution the total coal the total Russian iron ore reserves reserves of Imperial Russia were estimated at two billion tons. Today this figure has been more than quadrupled: geological explorations during 1932 raised the iron ore reserves of the Soviet Union to more than eight and a half billion tons, not including the iron quartzites of the Kursk Magnetic anomaly or the

quartzites of Krivoi Rog.

These are just a few samples of the Soviet Union's mineral riches. How about the state of Montana and your sneer, Mr. Hoover? Your information (or your truthfulness) doesn't seem to be so well-founded, does it?

"SOUTHERN JUSTICE - Sentence of Negro worker to living death for leading fight for bread-American Workers must save Hern-don and other Atlanta defendants from clutches of pictous chain ganstory order to come to a halt. The driver climbed down from

the box and walked over to one of the wheels, over which two "policemen" were bending as if engrossed in doing something. He, too, stooped over. At that moment two muscular hands seized him by the throat, and before he could utter a word, a handkerchief was stuffed down his throat and he was bundled inside the van.

"Now drive like blazes!"

As the van picked up speed again. it quickly dawned upon the men inside why this stop had been made. They immediately knew the role they were to play.

"Be quiet, or we'll kill you," they threatened the driver who was lying on the floor scared to death. The van sped on to complete its mission of liberation, rolling further and further out of town towards the suburban vegetable gardens. A few more minutes, and the gate of the garden agreed

upon opened, the van swerved off

into a cucumber patch and the gate was closed behind it. The process of transforming the "policemen" back into civilians again was accomplished in double quick time. In rapid succession, they leaped to the ground, di-vested themselves of their uniforms, which they left scattered all. over the place. "Stephan" went over to everybody, took away their

revolvers and put them into a bag "Wait, here is a coat and a cap for everybody. There is an address in the inside pocket where you are to call for further instructions.

"Anna" had arranged all this of her own accord. "The driver is to be left locked inside the van." These are "Mar-

cel's" orders. "Everybody ready?"

"Leave the yard singly and let everyone go at once to his ren-The yard, filled but a few minago with men squirming in

and out of their clothes for dear life, was soon emptied of its midnight visitors. Only "Stephan" and "Marcel" remained. "Well, 'Marcel,' you might as well go, and I will lock the gate."

"Lock it now. I will climb over "What for?"

"When you are on the other side of the fence. I will throw the bag with the revolvers over to you, that will be safer. Otherwise, someone may suddenly turn up." Having locked the gate, "Step-

han" climbed the fence and sat astride. "Nobody in sight. Hand her

So this last detail was settled. They, too, were gone. At last "Marcel" came to us to

report. THIS time even he was touched, I We gave him a rousing reception. At any other time he would have refrained from such a display of sentimentality, but this time he

kissed each one of us with tender emotion. It was four o'clock in the morning and quite light. "Anna" made some tea, and "Marcel" recounted to us all the details of the adven-

Suddenly we heard the countersign on the door.
"Who can it be?" We looked at each other perplexed. Nobody was

to call on us except "Yur" and "Marcel. One of the "policemen" entered— "Bartek." He was pale as a sheet. 'What has happened?'

"In my hurry I left the address in the pocket of my uniform." Our spirits sank at once. "Do you remember the name?" "I do-Pavlovsky, but the ad-

dress." "Anna" knew the address. She resolved what to do in a flash.
"Go at once with "Marcel" to the Pavlovskys and take them away immediately to some other district. If we will have time-in about three hours, nothing can be done before-we will take their belongings away, too, if not—the deuce take them, as long as the

owners are safe. Go, and be quick." They left. We were not worried about the "Pavlovskys." Before the address could be found and deciphered, and a search ordered, several hours must elapse. Meanwhile there was ample time to convey them to

Nevertheless, the exuberance with which we were filled on "Marcel's" arrival now subsided.

T seven o'clock we were to re-A ceive at a different apartment information about the despatch of the rescued men by train to the frontier. "Stephan" was also to notify us there whether the alarm had been raised by the police. We were compelled to remain in the present apartment until six o'clock, with nothing to do. This was extremely irksome.

"Whatever happens now, a great reat has already been accomplished. I wonder what "Yan" will say to this." I was trying to distract "Anna" with some small talk. Now after everything was practically over, she felt dreadfully tired. She lay down for a moment but every minute consulted her

At six we went over to the other quarters.

Later on we learned that at that very moment, the owner of the vegetable garden drove up in front of his property on a cart, stopped his horse, opened the wicket door, and drew back, as if stung by a viner shouting "Police!"

To Be Contin

Democrats succeed or just as sure as daylight there will be an

finally allowed to file into the office building. TYPICAL is the New York's delegation's interiews. They see He says he thinks some action is necessary. Copeland believes the

Communist Party)

ly dangerous enemies in the ranks of the workers and poor farmers. The La Follette "Proers of the Socialist Party, who hold power in Milwaukee, and several

The leaders of the S. P. are the darlings of the Wisconsin capitalists. Mayor Hoan puts through scrip money and tremendous slashes in the budget for unemployment relief; he strengthens the police department and sends cops to relief stations to club the unors support the infamous outdoor relief system of Milwaukee; vote

the Socialist Campaigner—is given away to the tune of 140,000 copies weekly. Who provides the money? The workers are beginning to complain of the anti-workingclass nature of these papers—even the members of the Socialist Party are "Vorwaerts," German Socialist paper, was forced to suspend because the workers wouldn't support



Mayor Hoan of Milwaukee who

THIS bosses' poison must be I fought and destroyed. The workers has been the Daily Worker. Worker of concrete incidents of "Daily" in our state is far too small-yet its influence is great. ing the Communist candidates

The Daily Worker alone reflects corded; their struggles are helped

the workers' minds unchallenged. The Daily Worker needs \$35,000