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Must Save the 'Daily' at All Costs, Says Browder

A few weeks ago we celebrated the anniversary of the Daily Worker. What sacrifice, devotion and loyalty was required to make possible the egular appearance of our Daily Worker! Shall we now after nine years of the existence of the Daily allow it to suspend? Shall we now, when struggles are developing on all fronts, when in these historical days our revolutionary leadership is required more than ever before, allow our torch bearer to go out? Is it not clear that we must save the Daily at all costs! Reaction is raising its head. The attempted assassination of President-elect Roosevelt, by a member of the Republican Party, is bein; made the occasion for the launching of a vile campaign of slander and provocation against the workers and its revolutionary vanguard—the Communist Party. The capitalist press,

from the respectable New York Times to the lowest of the gutter press, are calling for suppressing the revolutionary leadership of the workers. The voice which is calling day in and day out, the workers to struggle against hunger and war, must not be stilled. The attempts on the part of the capitalists to suppress the Daily are failing. Shall we because of FINANCIAL REASONS sit by calmly and

The capitalists realize the danger of the revolutionary press. One of the first acts of the various successive developing fascist governments of

Germany has been to suppress the revolutionary press.

We have not reached the large masses of workers with our appeal to save the "Daily." The Party organizations have not taken up the drive with the keen realization that the Daily ACTUALLY FACES THE DANGER OF SUSPENSION. Pennies, dimes, nickels, collected from thousands of workers, will assure the success of the drive. Every reade of the "Daily," every revolutionary worker, every Party member, should be set in motion to

Our Daily Worker must be saved!

"We Cannot Afford Slightest Weakening of 'Daily'"--Minor

This is a time when we cannot afford even the slightest weakening of the Daily Worker. The suffering of the working class and farmers in this crisis has already reached a stage where mass movements of a higher type than

ever before seen in this country are on the order of the day; and there is no present prospect of a let-up in unemployment or in the farm situation.
All consequences of the economic crisis are sharpening, especially in the form of the danger of imperialist war and intervention against the Soviet

On the other hand, the fight of the masses against starvation is rising to greater heights What class-conscious worker is not thrilled with such events as the recent occupation of a public building at Seattle by 6,000 workers? Do any of us fail to see the import of the mass movement of farmers which has already severely checked the operation of the capitalist Shylock's law of mortgages? Do we realize the shattering significance of the movement of the Negro masses of



We are conscious that this rise could be made more rapid and brought to a higher plane with a real strengthening of our central organ of leadership. Under the circumstances of a constantly rising miltancy of the workers and farmers, with proper leadership it is absolutely essible to compel the Wall Street dictatorship to disgorge hundreds of millions of dollars for the relief of the starving unemployed workers and the "dirt" farmers. Such leadership can, of course, be given only by the Communist Party, and the Party must lead mainly through the Daily Worker.

In times like these we do not want to use the precious space of the Daily Worker merely to cry to the working class to give us the means to save the life of the paper. So let us be quick and in a true Bolshevik manner put over successfully this drive to save the Daily Worker and to make it a better fighting Bolshevik organ. Then let us use every square inch of our paper or the great events of the outside class struggle.

We have tremendous successes ahead.

"Every Ounce of Our Energy Into This Drive!" .- Bedacht

(Member of Central Committee, Communist Party.) OUR DAILY WORKER always works with a deficit. This deficit has accumulated until it can be liquidated only through a financial drive. Such liquidation will restore the credit of the Daily

Worker and assures its further appearance. This present drive is lacking organized efforts. Consequently the financial returns till now were meager. They just covered the current deficit, but they were insufficient to liquidate the accumulated

We now face an extreme danger. If we cannot liquidate the accumulated debt, we cannot reestablish the credit of the Daily Worker. That means the cer-

ainty of suspension. We must prevent such a calamity. We cannot be without the Daily Worker in these present struggles. Therefore, in the next few days, we shall put every ounce of our energy into this drive. We shall save the Daily Worker by raising the required \$35,000. MAX BEDACHT

We must do it! We can do it! Let us do it!

'Rally Town and Countryside!'

By ELLA REEVE BLOOR.

(Organizer, United Farmers League.)

The workers and farmers of the midwest urge the immediate mobilization of all our forces to keep our paper alive and active. More than ever before do we need our own daily newspaper. As the crisis deepens, hunger, cold and homelessness prevail. Rally everywhere, town and countryside, for the workers' and farmers' paper-the Daily



BLOOR

DANGER!

Publication of Monday's paper is uncertain. This sober announcement must be made.

A slow starting finance drive has made it impossible to satisfy the accumulated money demands of those who alone provide us with the necessities of publishing a paper.

Emergency plans were laid. Response, though considerable, has failed to wipe out the danger.

The paper will appear the first few days of next week only if sufficient funds are received.

The office of the Daily Worker will be open day and night between now and Monday morning

RUSH AID!

Emergency Committee of the Central Committee to Save the Daily Worker. Robert Minor William Weiner C. A. Hathaway

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Immediate action of all workers, of every

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"We Will Not Meekly Submit!" Says Foster

By WILLIAM Z. FOSTER. that generates power to all our strug- is another tremendously important indication Chairman, Central Communitee, Communist Party. gles. Without it every phase of our fight would of the temper of the masses.

Although a severe illness for the mo- be seriously weakened. ment keeps me out of the first-line

fighting leader and organizer of these struggles, the Daily Worker, is in danger of going under.

For the "Daily" to go out of existence would be a calamity and a disgrace for our entire movement. The

Daily Worker is the wm. z. FOSTER eyes and ears and voice

The American capitalist class is determined to and its central organ, the Daily Worker, are

ment keeps me out of the first-line carry through its program of making the workers trenches in the struggles of the American workers have carry through its program of making the workers the driving force. The American workers have reason to feel proud that for nine years, at the cost of great sacrifice, they have maintained a every industry is sweeping the country. A concentrated drive on the living standards of the greatest economic crisis in history. A concentrated drive on the living standards of the greatest economic crisis in history. A concentrated drive on the living standards of the greatest economic crisis in history. A concentrated drive on the living standards of the greatest economic crisis in history. A concentrated drive on the living standards of the greatest economic crisis in history. A concentrated drive on the living standards of the greatest economic crisis in history. A concentrated drive on the living standards of the greatest economic crisis in history. A concentrated drive on the living standards of the greatest economic crisis in history. A concentrated drive on the living standards of the greatest economic crisis in history. A concentrated drive on the living standards of the greatest economic crisis in history. A concentrated drive on the living standards of the greatest economic crisis in history. A concentrated drive on the living standards of the greatest economic crisis in history. A concentrated drive on the living standards of the greatest economic crisis in history. A concentrated drive on the living standards of the greatest economic crisis in history. A concentrated drive on the living standards of the greatest economic crisis in history. A concentrate drive critical critica masses has been launched. Starvation and war—
ment, when we need it most, the "Daily" should
this is the bosses' solution for the crisis. In this
drive a special role is being played by the leaders
of the American Federation of Labor and the Soto stop the struggle for immediate relief and uncialist Party. These lackeys of the bosses operate employment insurance. in the labor movement in order to break up and

divert every effort of the workers to fight for the Party members, of every member of the revolu-But the workers and poor farmers of this country are showing in growing numbers that they ber, of every member of the sympathetic mass will not meekly submit to being robbed and starved on every hand. The strikes in the automate will save the Daily Worker. Ours will be the blame if we lose our most powerful industry, which have already resulted in a number of the sympathetic mass organizations will save the Daily Worker. Ours will be the blame if we lose our most powerful industry, which have already resulted in a number of the sympathetic mass organizations.

industry, which have already resulted in a number of victories, have galvanized thousands of other workers into action.

will be the blame if we lose our most power weapon against the bosses and their agents.

The Daily Worker can be saved. The Daily worker can be saved.

The Daily Worker can be saved. The Daily The great mass movement among the farm- Worker must be saved. The Daily Worker will of the working class. It is the dynamo ers, their militant fights against forced sales, be saved

Masses Are to Win!" (New York District Organizer, Communist Party.)
THE DAILY WORKER FINANCIAL DRIVE, now on for six weeks, has not resulted in the funds necessary to enable the paper to live. To lose the paper at this time would be disastrous.

"Daily' Must Live If

ing the struggle against the bosses' attacks and for unemployment relief and insurance. The Daily Worker is the only mouthpiece that the masses have in this struggle. The Daily Worker must live if the masses are to win their demands.

It would be disastrous not only to the Communist Party, but to the great mass of workers who are wag-

efforts of the Party members as well as of non-Party workers to raise the balance of the needed \$35,000. The Party organization in the New York District calls upon every section and unit of the Communist Party, on every Party fraction in the mass organizations and on the workers of the trade unions, the unemployed organizations, the workers' clubs and

fraternal organizations to enter into the most energetic drive to fulfill and surpass the quota of the New York District for \$12,000.

We in New York must not only raise our \$12,000. We must assume the responsibility for covering any deficit that may result from the failure of other districts to fulfil theirs.

The workers of New York in the first place must guarantee the success

"I Especially Appeal to the Negro People," Says Ford

(Communist Candidate for Vice-President in Last Election.)
THIS statement is accompanied with a one dollar bill as a contribution to help the Daily Worker out of its very serious financial situation.

Despite the pressure of the economic crisis upon us all, it is possible to end the present financial difficulties of the "Daily" and to raise the \$35,000 needed immediately. This would save a lot of time of the staff and allow the "Daily" to give its full forces and energies to the problems and campaigns of the working class.

I especially appeal to the Negro people to help the Daily Worker. It is the the only paper in



Civil War for liberation. This struggle goes on today because the things we fought for have not been achieved. The revolutionary labor movement embodies and continues these traditions.

Karl Marx and Frederich Engels saw the cause struggle and helped to organize the revolutionary workers, especially in England, to support this cause and further develop the revolutionary policy

America today that is continuing the traditions of

struggle for the liberation of the Negro people. The Negro people fought before, during and after the

of American labor. Karl Marx then said: "Labor in the white skin cannot emancipate itself so long as labor in the black skin is branded."

As a consequence, the revolutionary labor movement today has as the very core of its policy the liberation of the Negro people. The Daily Worker, the official organ of the Communist Party, the party of Marx and Lenin,

continues these traditions and is today organizing the struggle for the liberation of the Negro people.

Negro workers, do you really want liberation and away with this mod-

Do you want an end to lynching and the enforcement of those right that are supposed to be given you by the 13th, 14th and 15th ammendments Do you want an end to jim-crow laws and practices, and the abolition

of discrimination in all employment and relief? Do you want cash relief for Negro farmers, share-croppers and workers? Do you want the immediate, unconditional release of the Scottsboro boys, Euel Lee, Angelo Herndon, and other Negro frame-up victims?

Then you must fight for these things! Do you want to help build a united front of Negro and white workers for the liberation struggle of the Negro people? Then help build the Daily

Worker! This is what the Daily Worker fights for!

Help the: "Daily" by yourself contributing what you can and getting others to contribute, including Negro organizations. This must be done immediately and all funds sent to the "Daily."

"One Paper in This Country That All the Bosses Fear"

(National Secretary, Unemployed Councils.)

THERE is one paper in this country that the bosses fear, and that is the DAILY WORKER. Although they know and we know that the majority of the workers of this country do not yet support the Communist Party, yet the capitalists know that the crisis has forced the workers and toiling farmers to-think

deeply — and act. They know that the wast masses of the population of this country are plunged into misery and are trying to find a way out of the The workers and farmers do not accept the bosses'

way out-which is one of worse starvation and warbecause they canot go on starving. The fourth year of the crisis does not find the situation improving-on the contrary daily it becomes worse. Less relief, ore starvation, wage cuts, bank and business failures, the financial crisis deepens-so that the whole horizon is one of worse misery than has ever confronted the working masses of this country.

The Communist Party offers the WORKERS' WAY OUT-the way of struggle against the crisis, against the system which is responsible for the crisis, the system which is making towards another international war. The workers in this situation look with great sympathy on the Soviet Union on the struggles of the Chinese people against imperialism and the feudal lords ruling China. The workers await the day of decisive struggle in Germany-the day when the German masses will throw off the yoke that the imperialists are putting around their necks, and will establish a Soviet

The Daily Worker is the exponent of these struggles, of working class olicy in all working class struggles. The Daily Worker-the workers newspaper—faces extreme danger. It cannot keep going—funds are lacking—the press threatens to shut down. This would be a disaster of the first order—disastrous for the whole working class. This disaster will not take place. The workers will save their paper because now more than ever they need the Daily Worker.

The workers have saved the Daily Worker before-they will save it now Not a few workers, but thousands, employed and unemployed, those who speak English and those who do not—will mobilize to save the "Daily." They will collect the pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and dollars that the Daily Worker must have to keep its columns glowing with the news, program and policies of the class struggle.

This must be done at once. The call of the Daily Worker is not the of a businessman who is sinking. The call of the "Daily" is the call of the working class whose fighting organ is threatened with destruction. Collect funds in the shops, organizations, neighborhoods! Save our Daily Worker—the fighting organ of the working class! Unemployed Councils on the job! Save the Daily Worker!

NEWS OF STALIN'S SPEECH AT FARM CONGRESS--U.S.-JAPAN WAR DANGER--FARM STRUGGLES--Page 3

WHAT'S ON-

IMPORTANT NOTE: In I.L.D. Bazaar Raising view of the critical financial situation in the Daily Worker, organizations are urgently asked to enclose money, at the rate of one cent a word per in-

Saturday

(Manhattan)

THEATRE COLLECTIVE Dance-Entertainment tonight at Irving Plaza, 15th and Irving Pl. tonight. Cowboy songs, improve-izations, recitals, agitprops, refreehments.

refreshments.

FILM SHOWING of "The Struggle for Bread" at American Youth Federation, 122 Second Ave. at 8:30 p.m. Also entertainment-dancing. Proceeds to Daily Worker. CONCERT-DANCE auspices Cli Grand Club, 230 Grand St. Admission 25 cents.

REHEARSAL of Freihelt Mandolin Orchestra tonight at 7 p. m. at 106 E. 14th St.

(Bronx)

eshinents served.

RED VAUDEVILLE NIGHT at the Union Corkers Center. 801 Prospect Ave. Stage encreasiment. Splendid time promised. All demands. The strike was to be con-

undreds of other workers.

AFFAIR-DINNER given at Reception Hall,
55 E. 187th St. tonight at 8:15 p. m. Aus-

and other entertainment.

SOCIAL given by Red Colony Youth Br.

433 IWO tonight at Cooperative, 600 Arnow Ave. Admission ten cents. All invited.

INSTALLATION AFFAIR for Childrens Branch 7-J International Workers Order. Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. at 1013 Tremont Ave. Admission ten cents.

PROLETARIAN Costume Dance and Tea Perty tonight at Tremont Workers Club.

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can Youth Ball Room, 407 Rockaway Ave. ear Pitkin. Admission 25 cents. DANCE-ENTERTAINMENT given by the heepshead Cultural Club, 2250 E. 23rd St.

idmission free.
HOUSE PARTY given by Unit 23, Section I tonight for benefit of Daily Worker at 42 Throop Ave., corner Middle Ave., second floor. Admission free.
RADIO DANCE given at Brighton Progressive Club, 129 Brighton Beach Ave., tonight

at 8:30 p. m.

ENTERTAINMENT-DANCE given by Unemployed Council of 201 Bond St. for the
benefit of Daily Worker tonight at 8 p. m.
at 136 15th St., Brooklyn, between Third
and Fourth Aves. Admission 25 cents.
PARTY given by Red Sparks Athletic
Club. 333 Sheffield Ave., tonight.
CONCERT-DANCE given by Bath Beach
Workers Club, 1818 86th St., tonight at 8
m. Good fazz band. Good jazz band.

(Manhattan)

and Technics."

LABOR SPORTS UNION WRESTLING
MEET, at Finnish Hall, 15 West 126th St.,
this afternoon at 2 p. m. Forty wrestlers.
Over 30 bouts. Admission 25c. Support the Labor Sports movement.

Labor Sports movement.

SAMUEL J. STEMBER will speak at the Open Forum this afternoon at 3 p. m. at Post 191, Workers E-Servicemen's League, 233 East 10th St. Subject: "The Struggle of the Veterans in America. Admission free. REGULAR Sunday Forum of Tom Mooney Branch LD postponed. All workers invited to attend basaar instead. Admission free, Named Company 1988 (1988)

o attend passar instead with the sunday afternoon.

CLASS IN SOCIAL PROBLEMS—"The World Today" at 501 West 161st St., Manatan, Sunday morning at 11 s.m. In-

hattan, Sunday morning at 11 a.m. Instructor: J. Roman.

JAMES W. FORD will speak at Harlem Educational Forum, Workers Center, 630 Lenox Ave., at 4 p. m. this afterneon. Subject: "Revolutionary Upsurge of Negro Masses in Latin America, Africa."

FRIENDS OF SOVIET UNION FORUM this evening at 6:30 p. m. at 227 Lenox Ave. Speaker: John Schiller. Subject: "Technocracy and Soviet Engineer."

HIKE OF NATURE FRIENDS to Sloatsourk-Suffern. Meet Eric Ferry, Chambers St. at 7 a. m. Fare S1.40. Leader: H. Roe'ly and H. Mueller. Six hours walking. RED SUNDAY at Workers Zukunft Club il Second Ave. Time: 9:30 a.m. sharp at slub rooms.

(Bronx)

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LECTURE by Robert Dunn, Director of Labor Research Association tonight at 8:30 b. m. at Auditorium, Cooperative Colony, 1700 Bronx Park East. Topic: "U. S. Innerfalism in South and Central America." All invited.

LECTURE by Max Bedacht, member Central Committee, Communist Party tonight to 8:30 p. m. at Bronx Workers Club, 1610 Bosson Road corner 173rd St. Subject: "Present German Situation."

DEBATE: "Is Morality a Class Weapon" at J. L. Engdahl Workers Club, 3092 Hull tye., corner 204th St., 8 p. m. Admission free. Telephone: Rhinelander 5097

ree.

RED SUNDAY at 10 a.m. at Tremont Workers Club, 2075 Clinton Ave. First session in Principles of Communism at 5 p.m. Admission free.

No activities at Concourse Workers Club Edday in preparation for March 4 Dance.

LECTURE tonight at 8 p.m. at Pelham Parkway Workers Club, 2128 Cruger Ave. Subject: "End of Capitalist Stabilization."

DANCE tonight at Bronx Workers Center, 165 Prospect Ave. Admission 15 cents.

2 TO 4 YEARS

Funds for Appeal

by Joseph Brodsky, chief counsel for the International Labor Defense, to dismiss the conviction of Sam Weinstein, Judge Croake sentenced Weinsertion, with announcements. | stein in the Bronx County Court yesterday morning, 10:30 o'clock, to an indeterminate sentence o 2 to 4 years in Sing Sing.

Refuses to Plead for Mercy

FILM SHOWING tonight at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. at Labor Temple, 14 St. and Second Ave., auspices Workers Film and Photo League and WIR. Soviet Film—"POLY-KUSHKA" also "MOROZKO"—a short, will be shown. This is first program of "HISTORY OF RUSSIAN FILM" showings to be presented at Labor Temple in the next several weeks. Admission 25 cents, Subscription tickets for entire series of five showings—\$1. ASI.

AND REED CLUB Daily Worker Benefit the District Attorney, by the police, the District Attorney, the John Reed Chus Dany worker Senter.

Party and Dance. Special program—Mura behn, Louis Bunin's puppets, Potamkin, Jim Phillips, Agranov and others. Dance orchestra, refreshments. At club headquarters, 450 Sixth Ave., near lith St. Subspecially 25 cents.

PEN AND HAMMER First Birthday toight at 114 West 21st St. Program of
usic and singing in addition to dancing
nd refreshments.

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The I.L.D. will appeal the case, and
funds for this and other cases are

urgently needed,
Today and tomorrow are the last two days of the I.L.D. Bazaar, 66 E. 4th St., which workers should pa-

Admission 25 cents. COLORLITE DANCE tonight at Harlem Progressive Youth Club, 1536 Madison Ave. BANQUET-CONCERT for the Daily Worker and School I tonight at 8 p.m. at School I, 100 Avenue B. BARN DANCE and entertainment tonight at 650 Lenox Ave. Auspices Harlem Workers Club. Excellent music. Admission 25c. CONCERT-DANCE with Red Players and Red Dancers and good band tonight, given by Workers Zukunft Club, 31 Second Ave., at 8 p. m.

FILM SHOWING of "China Express" Saturday night at National Students League.

13 West 17th St., 7 p.m. Dancing and at City College

NEW YORK .- Students at both lege struck yesterday in protest against suppression by the administration. They demanded complete academic freedom and lowering of PARTY given by Unit 14 YCL at 1058 southern Boulevard. Apt. 205 tonight at 8 tated by the suspension of the studentsion-single 12 cents. Couple—25 cents. Entertainment, refreshments. dent paper; at C.C.N.Y., the demand

CONCERT-DANCE given by Custom Tailis Dept. of NTWHU tonight at 7 p.m. at
forkers Center, 309 Prospect Ave. Admison 25 cents. Take Lexington Ave. train,
elham Eay Line, to 149th St.
CONCERT-DANCE Saturday night given
were womens Council 22 at Cooperative Audirium, 2709 Bronn Park East. Benefit Daily
orker and Working Woman. Admission
cents. Exceptionally good program. Reashments served.

Was for reinstatement of the nineteen students involved in the action
against the dismissal of Professor
Oakley Johnson.

Both campuses were picketed early
in the morning by students, who distributed tags and leaflets and rallied
their classes to open-air meetings.

About 1,500 students gathered

orkers invited.

COLORLITE DANCE-CONCERT tonight at cospect Workers Center, 1157 Southern At N.Y.U. 2,000 were in the student audience who heard speakers including Donald Henderson, Roger Baldwin. Professor Arthur Cutler Mary Hilyer, John Donovan, and Nathaniel Weyl. Later in the after-

(For lack of space details are omitted. A more complete article will ap-

(Brooklyn)

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CONCERT-DANCE given by Progressive Workers Culture Club, 159 Summer Ave., at 8 p. m.

DANCE-ENTERTAINMENT given by New Youth Club tonight at 8:30 p. m. at American Youth Ball Room, 407 Rockaway Ave.

DANCE-PACKAGE.

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

LECTURE by Sam Nessin on "Why Unemployment?" at Sheepshead Cultural Club tonight at 8:30 p.m. at 2250 East 23rd St., near Neck Road. near Neck Road. LECTURE by Scott Nearing Sunday evening at 3 p.m. at 1373 43rd St., Brooklyn. Auspices Boro Park Workers Club. Admis-

Auspices Boro Park Workers
sion 25 cents.

LECTURE by L. DeSantes tonight at 3:30
p.m. at Brighton Progressive Club at 129
Brighton Beach Avc. Subject: "The German Situation."

MONDAY
PHILIP AMRON, recently returned from
Biro Bidjan brings greetings to the workers of the Cooperative Colony Monday nite
at 8:30 p.m. at Colony Auditorium, 2700
Bronx Park East. All welcome to hear him.
Admission free. Lecture auspiees Cooperative Colony Culture Committee and the
ICOR.

(Manhattan)

PIERRE DEGETTER CLUB—Concert Forum tonight at 8 p. m. at 55 West 19th St.
National Student League Trio will play Brahms C Major and Beethoven C Minor Trio. Discussion. Admission 15 cents.

LECTURE by Morris Coliman tonight at 8 p. m. at Revolutionary Writers Federation, 115 West 21st St. Subject: "Marxism and Technics."

LABOR SPORTS UNION WRESTLING

ICOR.
DEBATE: "Shall Soviet Russia Be Recognized." St. 8:30 p.m. Monday night. Admission free. 8:30 p.m. Monday night at 8:30 p.m. at Russian Monday night at 8:30 p.m. at Russian Mutual Aid Society No. 62, 4049 Third Ave. near 174th St. Auspices Upper Bronx ILD.
WORKER CORRESPONDENCE GROUP of N. Y. Meets Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at itual Aid Society No. 82, 4049 Third Ave. ar 174th St. Auspices Upper Bronx ILD. WORKER CORRESPONDENCE GROUP of Y. Meets Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at 4 West 21st St. Interesting discussion il take place. All workers invited, espelly those active in organization.

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CONGRESS SPEEDS THROUGH NAVY BILL AS ROOSEVELT PUSHES DRIVE FOR WAR

Japanese Delegates Bolt League of Nations Assembly Following Adoption of U. S. Policy of Non-Recognition of 'Manchukuo'

U. S.-JAPANESE RELATIONS TENSE

Japanese Threat to U. S. Loot Grows

BULLETIN BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 24.-Under orders of the U. S. War Department, the Glenn L. Martin Co. barred representatives of two Japarese aviation companies from its plant near here Wednesday last. The Martin Co. is handing a rush order of 40 new bombing planes for

the U. S. Army Corps.

appropriation bill was speeded through Congress within five hours of debate yesterday, STALIN CHEERED while president-elect Roosevelt hastened the appointment of his Cabinet members as part of the plans of the imperialist bosses of this country for an armed challenge to Japan's threat of penpresent invasion of Jehol Province. George H. Dern, former governor of Utah, was appointed to the key po-sition of Secretary of War in the

Walkout of League.

egates to the League of Nations Assembly walked out on that body yesterday following its adoption of a Some comrades, said Stalin, think terday following its adoption of a specific commander of the specific commander of the specific control of the specific control of the specific construction of t suoka, head of the Japanese dele- actually started three years ago, but gation, voiced the defiance of Jap-anese imperialism to the attempts various preliminary conditions were of the U. S. and the League to force needed: The October revolution had Japan to share its loot with its im- first of all to be accomplished, landperialist rivals by placing Manchukuo under international imperialist land and factories taken from them, "Japan will oppose any at- and new industry built. tempt at international control of Manchuria," he declared, adding "we are not coming back" as he herded the Japanese delegation out of the

breaking point, the U. S. and Japan-ese imperialists intensified their at-ization moved forward. tempts to direct threatened war into same time rushing their preparations for "any eventuality."

Several days before, on last Sunday, Japanese agents, aided by white Japanese agent Kaizawa as the in- and newest farming implements, rose stigator. Kaizawa was arrested and to the level of middle peasants. of the plot to destroy the aviation ouilding as well as the earlier attempt, on January 19, to destroy the Soviet aviation base at Ust-Kam-The Soviet authorities are investigating similar other recent attempts to cripple Soviet defenses.

Begin Main Drive. The Japanese threw additional

sands of troops into their attack on Jehol Province yesterday, nouncing the beginning of the main Jehol drive. In every case, the advance of the troops was preceded a murderous aerial bombardment of the civilian population back of the front, as well as of the volunteer and irregular troops resisting the Japanese invasion.

The populations of the North are reported in panic as the Japanese re to attack those cities while to the imperialist partition of China.

TWISTERS STRIKE IN PATTERSON

Textile Workers Vote Thanks to N.T.W.U.

PATTERSON, N. J., Feb. 24 .- One hundred twisters, one of the crafts in terday of the United Twisters Club. pendent organization, declared a general strike of all twisters in Patterson. The strike is to start Monday

The executive committee of this club invited Martha Stone of the Naclub invited Martina Stone of the National Textile Workers Union to address them. She pledged full co-operation of the N.T.W. and offered the cration of the N.T.W. and offered the cration of the N.T.W. and offered the cration of loud applause. Members of the stone of loud applause. Members of the cratical facility must, not show Patterson St., for strike headquarters themselves overproud of being Comand meetings.

thanks to the N.T.W. for this exhibi-tion of solidarity.

The main demands of the strikers are for the eight hour day and in-crease in wages. The present day's work is 10 to 12 hours. There are collective farms, Stalin pointed out about 400 twisters in the Patterson that women are a great force in the extile industry.

CARPENTERS' MEETING NEW YORK.—The previously an-nounced meeting of Party members in the collective farms only. the carpenters' trade will be held Workers Center, Room 307.

At Farm Congress

ACTIONS AGAINST

NEW YORK. - Demonstrate to-

day at noon at Brooklyn Borough

Hall, and march from there to President and Columbia streets,

against the shipment of munitions

hall streets today at noon against the Army Bill, against the Cou-

zens Amendment to draft homeless

unemployed youth into army con-

centration camps, and against shipment of munitions.

Roy Hudson, national secretary of the Marine Workers Industrial

Union, will lecture on "The Role of the Marine Workers in the

Struggle Against War." This lec-ture will be at the Workers School

Open Forum, at 8 p.m. Sunday. Questions and free discussion. Admission 25 cents. The Marine in-

dustry is the key to successful blocking of war shipments, and

New York is the second largest port in the world.

H. M. Wicks, of the Daily Work-

er, will speak in a symposium of "Present Day Wars." The sympo-sium is held by the National Stud-

ent Committee for Struggle Against War and the Liberal Club of the

Y.M.H.A. It is at 8 p.m. Sunday, at Y.M.H.A., Lexington Ave. and 92nd St. Other speakers are John Dewey, Carleton Beals, J. B. Matthews. Mrs. Corliss Lamont presi-

HALT EVICTION

Brownsville Workers

Put Up Hot Fight

NEW YORK .- A United Front

Conference for Relief for Single Workers will be held Sunday, Feb-

ruary 26, at 3 p.m., at the American Youth Club, 407 Rockway Ave.,

All youth and adult social, sport,

and educational clubs, groups, and

federations of Brownsville, East New York, and Crown Heights,

NEW YORK. - Landlords, mar-

shals and police will not turn out workers in the street," was that force

morning at 219 Herzl St., Brooklyn. The landlord of the house refused

to accept the checks given to the

unemployed tenants by the Home

Relief Bureau. Therefore the tenants

of the house declared a strike. All

ever, seeing that all other methods

When the marshal came to turn

out the family, he was confronted with a mass of determined workers

evictions.

are invited to send delegates.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Demonstrate at South and White-

from New York harbor.



Communist Party of the U.S.S.R., who addressed the very best of the The new \$315,419,000 Navy best collective farm workers in their

AT FARM MEET

Living Standard Is Raised for 20,000,000

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R., Feb. 24 (By etrating the U. S. spheres of invest-ments in North China, as part of its wide publicity to the speech of Joseph Stalin, delivered at the Congress of collective farm shock-workers on Feb.

After lengthy and unceasing ova tions by the entire Congress and in-sistent requests by all delegates to **BATTLE POLICE**; hear the leader speak, Stalin deliver-Further dramatizing the developing war situation, the Japanese deloft a conversation with the Congress of column of the conversation with the Congress of column of the conversation of the conversation of column of the conversation of the conversa

lords and capitalists driven away, the

Socialism Only Path

The transition to the new collective farm way began already with the October revolution, but developed with new force only three years ago, Their antagonisms almost at the revolution became manifest to the full which caused a battle between work-ers and cops who tried to make pos-

There are only two ways of develanti-Soviet channels while at the opment: the capitalist and the socialist. People who think a third way is possible are deeply mistaken, since the third way is the same as the second way, namely, back to capitalism. guardist elements, attempted to degrardist elements, attempted to degrardi ing in Kamchatka. Three persons, ants. Stalin further said that we was turned off. The house remained including a former clergyman, were succeeded in helping millions of the neglected and dirty. The owner, howarrested yesterday by the Soviet police, and confessed to setting fire to the building. They implicated the masses, having the use of better land

We succeeded in undermining the situation whereby peasants were divided into poor peasants and kulaks, persistence of the crowd increased. vanquished the kulaks and helped the After throwing the poor peasants to become masters of sions of the tenant on the street the their own labor, to become middle

peasants were saved from poverty and kulak serfdom and turned into well provided for people. This is the provided for people. This is the great achievement such as the world has not witnessed, such as no state has as yet achieved.

Next Step

In order to move on and finally consolidate the collective farms we must make a second step: it consists in raising the collective farmers still China cities of Tientsin and Peiping collective farmers to rise to the level of well-to-do peasants.

We now have all facilities for at the Nanking Government follows its taining this goal. Our machines and customary policy of non-resistance tractors, so far, are not properly used and our land cultivated not too well. We have only to improve the use of the machines, tractors and cultivation of the soil in order to double and This is fully sufficient in order to makes all collective farmers well-to-do toilers.

Abolish Exploitation

In former days, in order to become well-to-do, it was necessar yto exploit the neighbors. Collective farmers do not need to exploit anybody in order to become well to do, besides, it is not easy now to exploi anybody, since we have no private ownership of land anymore.

If we toil honestly for ourselves and

our collective farms, said Stalin, we shall succeed in raising all collective farmers in the course of two or three years to the level of well to do people enjoying abundance of products and

Party, said Stalin, must not show The twisters gave a rising vote of off from non-Party people or lock themselves in Party circles, but must listen to the voice of non-Party people so as not only to teach the latter, but learn from them.

Morris Bier Continues Treacheries in Court

Driven from Workers' Ranks as Swindler. He Testifies Falsely "as Communist" and Covers Up Election Frauds

NEW YORK .- Morris Bier, exposed in the Daily Worker on Januswindler of the worst type, a per-IMPERIALIST WAR stealing money from workers and workers' organizations under the false pretense of being a representative of the Unemployed Council, went into Federal District Court (Judge Knox) Thursday and tried to whitewash the Tammany election officials.

Bier stated that he was "The Communist Election watcher, at the polling place in Public School 110, at 28 Cannon St., near Broome St., in the last election. This polling place is in the Sixth Electoral District, Fourth Assembly District. Bier testified that he watched the voting and the counting afterwards at night, and that he "saw nothing wrong" in the conduct of the elec-tion by the Tammany officials there. This election district was the scene of flagrant corruption and bribery

of the election officials. Bier is not a member of the Communist Party, and never was a member. The Communist Party repudiates Bier and his testimony.

and stealing of votes. Bier is deli

berately lying to cover up the crimes

Bier did not even stay in the polling place to observe the count. Election watchers of other parties state the count of the votes.



At that time a girl came in as Communist election watcher. Her name has been mislaid, but she is urgently wanted to report at the District Office of the Communist Party, 50 East 13th St., second floor. She is described as about four feet eleven that he left at 4 p.m., and did not see inches tall, with black hair and nar-

Totals for Half Week Rise But More Funds Needed to Save the 'Daily Worker'

drive, a total made necessary but STILL INADEQUATE by the critical emergency situation in the "Daily."

New York, which contributed \$1,-200.43 of this sum, retained its lead in the per centage column by jumpweek donation of \$28.64, strengthened its hold on second place with 43.6. Buffalo continues to hold third place, with 32.3. Colorado, fourth with 30.2,

Districts	Res'd in 32 half week	Total to si	Quera.	Percentage Out. a
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2-N. Y.		6,266.16	13,000	52.2
3-Phila.	70.95	858.48	2500	14.5
4-Buffalo	36,00	161.65	500	32.8
5-Pitts.		104.68	850	30.0
6-Cleve.		361.81	2000	18.1
	28.40	313.50	2000	15.6
8-Chicago .	170.71	801.67	4000	20.0
9-Minn,	1.50	78.04	.750	10.4
10-K. C.	15.35	43.20	330	12.8
11-N.DS.D.		18.00	850	5.1
12-Seattle -	8.00	62,80	750	8.4
la-Cant		122.08	1000	12.2
14-N. J	81.47	224.84	1000	22,5
15-Cenn	28,64	217.81	500	43.6
16-N.CS.C.	-	5.75	150	3.8
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letarian discipline and defeating the provocative tactics of the police.

Further Coll'sions Further numerous bloody collisions occurred yesterday. Workers returning from a mass meeting were at-tacked by fascist gangs who seriously stabbed two workers. At Malmos-trasse, fascists fired a volley into the neadquarters of the Communist local Three workers sitting near the doe collective farms, Stalin pointed out that women are a great force in the collective farms. He drew attention of the collective farm women to the wounded a number of other Socialfact that they could take up their ist workers. At Grzesinski a meeting stand on an equal footing with men of workers in the Lindenau was broken up by fascists. A Reichsban-The young Communists, said Stalin, ner worker and one fascist were serimust study and again study Leninism. ously injured.

Donations totalling \$2,029.59 came | workers, must rise to greater and in to the Daily Worker from Monday greater heights if the Daily Work-to Thursday (inclusive), raising the er is to be saved. Use all methods total per centage of the national and means at your disposal for raisquota already fulfilled from 22.6 to 28 per cent. This was the highest half-week total recorded thus far in this dive a total made necessary but

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Committee 5.00 week donation of \$28.64, strengthened its hold on second place with 43.6. Buffalo continues to hold third place, with 32.3? Colorado, fourth with 30.2 and Pittsburgh fifth with 30 per cent.

Boston, in spite of its efforts during the half-week (\$44.11) fell to sixth place, with a per centage of \$8.2.

Chicago, despite occasional good efforts, has raised only 20 per cent of its quota, which is the second largest among the districts. New Jersey has WHERE IS ALL THE ACTION THAT WAS PROMISED? fulfilled 22.5, Milwaukee 19.2, Clevelland 18.1, and Detroit 15.6

To Seattle belongs the dubious honor of being lowest among the big districts, with only 8.4 per cent of its with only 8.4 per cent of i Womens Council No. 20 I.00 B Nosnick
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Present a United Front for Unemployment Insurance and Relief! Back Up the Albany Conference! Defeat the Splitters!

NEW YORK .- Defeat the splitters, and rally the masses in unity for the Albany Conference for Unemployment Insurance and La-bor Legislation! Come out and demonstrate March 4 at 11 a.m. in Union Sq.! March to the State Relief Administration building and de-

Tag Days Today and Proposals for the Tomorrow to Support Workers' Conference

NEW YORK .- Thugs, with clubs and brass knuckles, hired by Socialist officials, beat down, threw out of the hall and tore the clothing of Negro and white workers who came with bona fide credentials to the "con-ference" called by the Socialist Party at the Rand School last Thursday night. The workers learned what the Socialists' leaders really meant by their "invitation" which read: "This is no time to quibble Let's get together! . . . At this con ference we want to unite and organize all forces supporting unemployment insurance.'

In direct contrast to this, the Provisional Committee of the Albany Conference for Labor Legis-lation, March 5, 6 and 7, calls upon all sincere workers, regardless of their political affiliations or any other differences, and to rank and file Socialists, especially, to lay before their organizations, branches and locals the call of the Provisional Committee. To elect delegates and immediately send in their credentials to 799 Broadway, Room 224. The Provisional Com mittee for the Conference on Laber Legislation was elected at a New York Conference of 69 workers' organizations.

Delegates took the floor at the So ialist meeting, denounced the high anded manner in which the "conference" was run. Those who re-fused to sit down were beaten up and thrown out. "You had better keep quiet or you'll get the same thing," said the Socialist Beardsley, 15.00 thing," said the Socialist Leading 15.00 thing," said the Socialist Constitution of the Socialist Leading this constitution of the Socialist Leading the

25 also to arrange for another ference," this time in Albany, but again no date was set.

The chairman was continually pounding his gavel to silence the workers protesting these methods. A. 25 Baskoff of the Carpenters Local 2717 was threatened with a beating if he kept asking for the right to speak. H. Lustigan and Herman of Carpenters Local 2090 were likewise threatened.

Baskoff finally got himself heard and proposed that at least one building trades worker be on the resolutions committee because of the special problem of demanding public works as a part of relief, but this proposal was not mentioned by the committee when it reported.

Delegates proposed that this conference join the real conference to
the held in Albany in March but the chairman again went into a frenzy of gavel pounding.

The chairman spoke in vague terms of unemployment insurance said he was for the 30 hour week and 5 hour day but said nothin about whether the pay would remain the same. He backed the Cincinnati convention of the A.F.L. and the A.F.L. fake insurance bill.

Algernon Lee then took the floor and tried to save the chairman's face. Lee said, "Although this unemployment insurance is not perfect we may use it is a basis. The main thing is that in principle we have unemployment insurance." "Perhaps,"

HOTEL, RESTAURANT WORK-

ERS ATTENTION!
On Monday, Feb. 27th, the
Workers Correspondence Section
of the Daily Worker will be devoted entirely to letters from the hotel and restaurant workers, and a statement of the workers of the Hotel Commodore will be carried in addition on the back page. See to it that this issue gets into the hands of as many of the workers

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Albany Conference Are Basis for Unity

NEW YORK .- The Provisional Committee arranging the Workers' (State) Conference on Labor Legislation proposed unity to the So-cialist and all other workers on the basis of the following de-mands on the state legislature: 1 .- Immediate Relief Appropriations. 2 .- No evictions.

3.-Un employment Insurance, providing each unemployed worker the average wage of his industry for the full period of unem ployment, the funds to be provided by taxes on wealth and income and by direct levies on the em-4.-Abolition of injunctions.

5 .- Public works, to provide jobs 6.-No increased taxes on the workers.

said one delegate, "Mr. Lee thinks we can live on 'n

"Sick of the Workers" Ex-(Boss) Judge Panken bewailed the "poor" spirit of the workers and told them in so many slick words not to ask for unemployment insurance, "I am sick and tired of demanding and I am sick and tired of speaking and nobody wakes up. To demand re-lief is below the dignity of anybody."

The Socialist Forward, writing nothing about the socialist thugs beating workers.

delegates from the United Council of working Class Women at 799 Broadway, Clara Bodian and Molly Pecheny, put up a militant fight when Socialist officials tried to grab their credentials. They were told the credentials were and refused admission. Later they were thrown out of the lobby of the building when they rushed to the defense of Negro workers whom the Socialist thugs were beating. Unemployed young workers, two Negro workers, and many others, all members of the Socialist Party, the "Yipsels" and right wing unions were refused admission because "their

Today and tomorrow are the closing Tag Days of the drive to support the Albany conference. All workers are urged to go to the nearest work-ers' center or to the headquarters of the Provisional Committee, 799 Broadway, Room 224, for collection

Negro Youth Elect Delegate to Albany

The Emergency Club, made up of 250 Negro workers, mostly youth, voted at its meeting Thursay to send a delegate to the Workers Conference on Unemployment Insurance and Labor Legislation, in Albany, March 5-7.

This club was established by the Tammany leaders in Harlem who heartily opposed the proposition, but who were swamped by a 75 per cent vote in favor of the Albany conference.

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FARMER-LABOR LOCAL ENDORSES **MARCH 4 ACTION**

Minnesota and Conn. Workers Wage War on Starvation

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb 24.-The Ninth Ward Local of the Farmer-Labor Party voted unanimously to endorse the March 4th Demonstration and called upon its members to participate after hearing William Schneiderman, District Organizer of the Communist Party, peak at their membership meeting Thursday night.

This is the first time a Farmer-Labor local has participated in a united front action. The sentiment of the rank and file favored official participation, with a speaker repre-senting the local, at the March 4th Demonstration but fear of losing their charter caused them to change the motion as above.

Schneiderman reported on the reabout the conference yesterday, said cent State Relief March to the Legis lature and exposed Governor Olson's fake Unemployment Insurance Bill His speech was enthusiastically applauded and his proposals for a united front were well received. During the discussion of the members, bitter criticism was expressed against Socialist Alderman Gisslen of the same ward.

Connecticut Workers Demonstrate

WATERBURY, Conn., Feb. 24 .-Three neighborhood meetings called by the Waterbury Unemployed Council to protest a relief cut by one-third, culminated in a central demonstration at the Soldiers and Sailors Monument today. A delegation of nine workers visited Harris, the resecretaries had not fully arranged lief head and Mayor Hayes to pre-for them." ed unanimously by the unemployed march to the city hall. The answer was that the unemployed must wait until the officials consider the matter. Meanwhile the unemployed must starve. The demands are: immediate withdrawal of the relief cut and an increase in the present relief. The delegation was invited to appear before the next relief meeting. Local speakers stressed the need for organization. Over 1,000 unemployed and part time workers were present.

1,000 BLOCK UTAH FORCED TAX SALE

Farmers Refuse to Bid at Ohio Sale

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 24 .- Led by M. P. Bales, Communist candidate for governor in the last election, about 1,000 farmers, small home owners and unemployed, yes-terday successfully blocked tax foreclosure sales when they invaded the city-county building. Deputy sheriffs and police attacked the demonstration with tear gas and clubs, but were forced by the crowd to retreat

into the building.

The sheriffs then tried fire hose on the demonstrators, but their ardor was considerably dampened when the hose was wrenched out of Two cops were injured, as well as a number of the demonstrators.

Not until four tear gas bombs had

been exploded were the workers and farmers forced to retreat. Seven pieces of property were put up for sale, but only one had been disposed of when the sale was halted.

After a speech by Bales, in which he urged them all to meet again today at the state capitol, the crowd dispersed.

Refuse to Bid RAVENNA, O. (By Mail), - A crowd of determined farmers gathered at the Portage County court-house here and refused to bid when five foreclosed farms were put up for sale. Ten minutes before the sale was to start, a group of irate farmers seized Albert Caris, attorney for the Kentucky Joint Land Bank, holder of the mortgage, and tore to bits some documents which he

Over the vigorous protests of the farmers, who declared the action il-legal, sealed bids were placed by the lawyer on each of the five farms. The farmers left the sale determined to organize and fight against foreclosures and high taxes. They arranged to hold a meeting in the fown hall at Charlestown.

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Not 'Migration' Swindle Help Paper for Negroes, But Mass Struggle for Relief

Tenants fight with the landlords and assault them. Today a landford came in and said he tried to disposses a tenant who owed \$540, and the neighbors crowded in and said, If you move one stick of furniture out of this man's flat we'll kill you'.'

THE above statement attributed to James H. Hubert, director of the New York Urban League, in a feature article in Tuesday's N. Y. World-Telegram, relates to conditions in the great "Negro city" in the heart of the "white" city of New York. Nearly all of the 350,000 Negroes in New York City are crowded together in this segregated Black Ghetto in Harlem by the unwritten Jim Crow law of capitalism. The vast majority of them is composed of unemployed workers and their families. Hunger cold and epidemic illness hold these people in their grip. In several large tenement buildings starving Negro families are taking out the wooden doors and window frames and tearing up the wooden floors to burn for fuel. Funerals of starved Negro children occur daily. Children ait in a stupor in school unable to study, and many, faint with hunger.

Families are piled in upon other families until two or three families live in a single bleak and cold flat in misery almost beyond description The landlords of Harlem are among the most cold-blooded leeches that have ever preyed upon a helpless people. Mostly white landlords, but also Negro landlords prey upon their "own" people. "Jim Crow" is king in Harlem. The white landlords, by segregation, hold this great mass of population in an iron bound ring: Negroes generally must live in the Black Ghetto—and by this iron-bound restriction the landlords are able to raise the rent to staggering prices, forcing families to double up and triple up until nearly every square foot of floor is occupied as sleeping space. The Jim Crow law of segregation is profitable! And therefore a hoard of Negro landlords, real estate agents, rent collectors and shyster lawyers also prey upon these helpless victims of their "own color." A certain number of Negro landlords and related groups form the basis of * whole political cult in Harlem—the cult of toleration of all persecutions of the Negro people, because there is profit in the densely packed mass of Negro population that is forced to live in Harlem and to pay the Harlem price of double rent for unsanitary flats. A group of Negro businessmen has grown up amidst this segregation which becomes the only basis upon which some storekeepers obtain trade; and among these also is found support for the Jim Crow segregation system. And segregation runs rampant. Even the well-to-do Negroes who profit in a material way by this system are themselves victims of brutish persecution, being excluded from hotels, theatres, restaurants, etc.

IN the midst of these suffering masses of humanity, ground down to the lowest ebb of suffering, organizations like the Urban League are operating at a profit. The social basis of such organizations as the Urban League and of the leading burocracy of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's is to be found in this segregation-fed "prosperity"; but even this "prosperity" is shaking in the present econo-

AND what does Mr. Hubert, head of the Urban League, say about this report, attributed to him, that "tenants fight with the landlords and assault them?" What does Mr. Hubert say when unemployed Negro families are about to be thrown out on to the streets in freezing days like these? Does the chief of this "Negro" organization bleed at heart for the women and children who are thrown out?

We do not know whether the capitalist sheet has correctly quoted Mr. Hubert, and we know that the "World-Telegram" is capable of distortion. But according to that paper, Mr. Hubert's heart bleeds for the poor white landlord who is failing to collect his \$540! The story goes on to unspeakable slanders against the Negro people

as a whole and against the Harlem Negro tenants in particular. When the Negro neighbors refused to allow the landlord to "move one stick of furniture out of this man's flat"-instead of applauding these courageous and self-respecting people, Mr. Hubert is quoted by the newspaper

"The landlord was a white man. Things like that cause race riots." This is, of course, nothing else than the old lie that "the Negro is to blame for race riots!" The Negroes should not oppose the white man landlord, according to the story, because race riots arise out of Negroes opposing the white man! Then proceed further shameless slanders such as

"The principal outdoor sport of a lot of boys up here is snatching pocketbooks.

Of course this is the old lie which attempts to justify the habitual police persecution of Negroes on the ground that Negroes are especially given to crime. The remarks attributed to Hubert enlarge on this, further, with the old alibi about the Negroes who "still gamble on the numbers." And more about a Negro lad who when his family was starving "stole a lot of groceries," and so forth, until it is clear that the stuff has

And, sure enough, the yarn winds up with what solution!

DOES the interview attributed to Mr. Hubert demand anything for the U starving Negro people who are suffering and dying in Harlem under the most fiendish persecution through unemployment through no fault of their own? No. We are told we must save the white millionaire landlords from any burden and cost!

The remedy, according to this yarn, is "migration" With the doubtful statement that "approximately 60 per cent of Harlem's population came from southern farms." Mr. Hubert is quoted as saving that the remedy is for them to go back to the southern farms! And

we are told that "forty families live on a 600-acre tract in Gordon County, north Georgia, owned by Roland Hayes, the Negro singer." Unless he is misquoted, Mr. Hubert's "remedy" in other words, is not to fight for Unemployment Insurance, which is the natural right of these Negro masses and which they can obtain by proper organization

and struggle, but to kick them out of their homes at the behest of the landlords, and to ship them wholesale to the south on "half rate railroad tickets" to be dumped in obscure Georgia localities to starve! SUCH is the "leadership" generally that the Negro masses of Harlem

Whether Mr. Hubert really takes this position, or is misquoted, we don't know. But if he does not, he should say so. Many other "leaders" are trying to divert the masses of Harlem Negroes from the struggle for

food, clothing and shelter for their families.

The Daily Worker calls upon the Negro masses of Harlem to come forth and assert their rights! Negroes of Harlem, organize! The Daily Worker, organ of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, earnestly calls the attention of the New York Unemployed Councils to the situation and the attempt to deceive and betray the Harlem Negroes with bunk about "migration." The mass suffering of the people of Harlem must be met immediately with a rapid campaign of organization of Unemployed Councils.

NEGROES of Harlem! Join in the great mass demonstration of Negro and white workers on March 4 which will place before the heartless ruling class of this country the demands of the masses without the granting of which your children will die of hunger and cold! All out in Harlem on March 4!

Social Workers Send \$6

Because the need for the "Worker" is so great, because its very presence in our midst is a focal point of activity for all of us concerned in the class struggle, we are enclosing the attacked check (6.\$\$) with the hope that a dictatorship." "There must be demnew day for the "Worker" is dawning—stronger, mightier than before. new day for the "Worker" is dawning—stronger, mightier than before.

A GROUP OF SOCIAL WORKERS.

"Convinced S. P. Betrayed German Workers"

Dear Comrades: Received the appeal of the "Daily" for help. I got busy and collected 50 cents from two workers and contributed 50 cents myself. The workers are very poor today, but when you explain to them the situation the "Daily" is in, they contribute as much as they can. One of the two workers who contributed is a Jewish socialist who is finally convinced of the traitorous role of the leaders of the Socialist Party by the S. P.'s betrayal of the German working class into the arms of Hitler. Please send me another

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T. H. SCOTT.

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That Helps Us Say Veterans

To all Posts of the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League, To all Veterans:

WE who have served in the last war have, during our fight for the bonus and disability allowance either been refused expression in the boss' press, or, when we did break through, it was only to have the facts distorted.

During the Bonus March the bosses' newspapers carried on a sys-tematic campaign of slander against us. We who were "heroes in 1917" were branded as "criminals in 1932" because we dared to break away from the fake leaders of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars and demand through our own rank and file organization the immediate cash payment of the bonus.

TODAY, when a vicious attack is being made on our disability allowances by the bosses, through the National Economy League and other organizations, this same press aids our enemies by presenting soswindle the government out of large sums of money to which we are not entitled." Entire pages of advertisements, costing thousands of dollars and paid for by former officers, try to "prove" to those who read them that we do not need nor want our back pay.

During this period there has been one paper that has, without fail, carried on the fight in our support. This paper is the Daily Worker. In the preparations for the Bonus March the Daily Worker threw its full force into the work. While we were in Washington, only the Daily Worker mobilized the rest of the workers and farmers in our sunport. Its editorials were a guide to the proper methods of the building of a rank and file organization, which will organize all veterans regardless of affiliation. Its news items gave a true account of the historical events of the march, exposing our enemies, pointing the way to victory.

OUR enemies fight us through support of their press. The Daily Worker must be supported by us because it is our press. Preparations are under way to organize another march of veterans to Washington. We need the guidance of the Daily Worker. Only through the Daily Worker can we reach the rest of the masses and gain their support. We veterans must, NOW, throw all our efforts into the campaign of the Daily Worker to raise \$35,000. We must make the building of a stronger Daily Worker the opening gun in the attack on the National Economy League and all other enemies of the veterans.

All veterans are urged to send in funds, no matter how small, to the Daily Worker, immediately!

All Posts of the W.E.S.L. should at their next membership or executive committee meetings raise money and send it to the Daily

All Posts of the W.E.S.L. should get in touch with the local Daily Worker Committee in their localiraising of funds for the Daily.

National Executive Committee, Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League.

THOMAS SAYS CHANGE MUST COME GRADUALLY

YOUNGSTOWN, O.-Rev. (Demagog) Thomas, Socialist Party leader, made his first appearance in Youngstown recently. His debut carried all the appearance of an opening of a grand opera show. Preachers, lawyers, businessmen, and steel trust bosses made up the audience. Several hundred workers, fooled thru left out in the cold because of a last minute decision that only those who tures at one dollar each would be admitted. The lectures are sponsored by the League for Industrial Dem-When workers protested ocracy. against this high price to Rev. Thomhe replied: "My heart is with you but the price is ONE DOLLAR."

He was a demagog par excellence. He flirted with the steel trust bosses; made friends with the petty bourgeoisie intellectuals; and spoke kind words of the steel workers. But he offered no solution to the crisis except that all should swallow his program in full. In fact he spoke against any real solution or a revolutionary way out of the crisis. "The change

speak for themselves! For the occasion the Communist Party issued a leaflet which asked through. Thomas many embarrassing questions. Outside a meeting was held with a large group of workers at which the treacherous role of the centration by the farmers. Socialist Party was exposed.

Jersey Taxpayers in Strike for Reduction of Heavy Tax Burden

NORTH BERGEN, N. J., Feb. 24.-Stirred to action by the failure of the City Commission to lift the crushing burden of taxation, between 6,000 and 8,000 taxpayers are lining up be-

City Commission demanding tax re- Dodge county withheld milk the first ing them to present a some crooked

The North Bergen City Commis- | joined the strike. Enclosed find money order for \$5.00 for Daily Worker from Branch 51 ston, it is pointed out, adopted a United Tollers Organizations, Binghamton, N. Y. This is a donation to budget of \$2,092, 139 which will mean L L yeluation

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MARCH 4th—THE DAY OF STRUGGLE FOR UNEMPLOYM

ENT INSURANCE!

Wisconsin Farmers Come to Grips with Milk Trusts

By E. G. CLARKE.

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The Wisconsin ciation-originally a small farmers group that has grown with great rapidity during the course of the strike. This group is led by Walter Singler, Shiocton farm leader and

president of the pool. The imediate demand of the striking farmers is \$1.40 for 100 pounds of milk—less than 3 cents a quart. At the present time they receive 60 cents a hundred lbs.—a little more than 1 cent a quart. Other demands are 40 cents a pound for butter fat, cheese 18½ cents a pound against the present 8½ cents; butter 33 cents against 18½ cents as at present.

The retail price until recently was

11,000 PICKET ON FIRST DAY.

Wisconsin is ranked as the second largest dairy state in the U.S.A.—the picketing farmers claim it is the largest at present. The strike began on Feb. 15 when eleven thousand farmers began picketing in Outagamie, Washington, Price, Ashland and Rusk counties where the pool had the greatest strength at the time of the first strike call.

TWO of the largest farm organizations in the state are boythe publicity in the local press, were cotting the strike, though the rank and file of these two groups. The Wisconsin Pure Milk Producers' cominute decision that only those who operative, and the Milwaukee Cooperative, and the Milwaukee Cooperative Milk Producers' Association, are rapidly deserting the ranks of these organizations and coming over to Wisconsin Co-operative Milk Pool Association. The Wisconsin Farm Holiday Association which claims 100,000 members has refused to call a strike as vet.

Flying squads of farmers and farmers' wives, went from farm to farm urging farmers to join the strike. Mass meetings, attended by thousands of farmers, are held daily

FOR "PEACEFUL PICKETING."

Singler gave orders that the first five days of the strike there should be peaceful picketing, but the farm ers on the first day of the strike took matters in their own hands in their efforts to prevent trucks going

The Borden company of New York which owns extensive interests in Wisc., was one of the points of concombine dictates from New York the price of more than 90 per cent of the milk sold in Wisconsin. Other points of attack were the Gridley and Luick dairies of Milwaukee, Gehl's, Cedarburg and other dairies upstate.

FORCE NINE CHEESE FACTORIES TO CLOSE.

The first day of the strike thousands of farmers dumped their own milk and began making their own butter and cheese. They forced nine hind a taxpayers' strike initiated by cheese factories to close in the town the North Bergen Taxpayers' Civic of Freedom, Outagamic county; and others, dumping the milk that eight factories near Rubicon, and At the same time, more than 1,000 seven factories in Barron county, taxpayers attended a meeting of the Seventy per cent of the farmers in day and thousands of more farmers judge so they could get a court or-

budget of \$2,092, 139 which will mean heads began calling Gov. Schmede-consin but the injunction will una basic tax rate of \$5.60 per \$100 man, demanding action to guarantee doubtedly be granted since the bostheir continued profits, Sheriff ses are becoming desperate.

Shinners of Milwaukee county warned "no violence would be tolerated" Mayor Wendlandt threatened to cut and instructed squad cars to patrol off local poor relief from the farmmilk strike is rapidly develop- the highways and "make immediate ers who were in the mass attack

SOCIALIST MAYOR TRIES TO BREAK STRIKE.

The Socialist Mayor Hoan of Milwaukee then entered the strike by sending a letter to Harry Bra-garnick, a notorious strike breaker, to enter the strike as arbitrator. Bragarnick first conferred with the dairy owners and then with Singler but failed in reaching any agreement with Singler as far as is known, and as is borne out by subsequent events.

0N the second day 20 more cheese factories were forced to close, and dairies up-state were receiving and dairies are receiving and dairies are receiving an order raising the retail price to a cents a quart and grocers, etc. were arrested for selling for less—or two succeeded in getting through the retail price to a cents a quart and grocers, etc. meanwhile the farmers received not a penny more for milk—the dairies taking an additional 2 cents or 7

Farmers began using rail ties, logs, etc. across the highways, and Peter Stark, president of the Outagamie Milk and Produce Co. was roughly handled by some pickets when he attempted to rescue a truck.

Some dairies were secretly making efforts to break the strike by paying as high as \$1.75 a hundred for The strike front broadened and pickets began appearing in many other counties. Dairies that had been receiving 50,000 pounds of milk a day were getting but 1,500 pounds through, and practically all the cheese factories were closed down in the central part of the state.

FARMERS BEAT UP BOSSES' THUGS.

the highways and make immediate ers who were in the mass attack in the history of the United strike in the history of the United States. The strike is led by the Wisconsin Co-operative Milk Pool Assoen up the day before, had the fire department ready to prevent a rush on the plant. Many residents of the city joined the farmers in this

UNEMPLOYMENT

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Police began appearing through-ut the state, armed with rifles and shot-guns. Adjt. Gen. Ralph Immell appeared in the center of the strike area, making preparations undoubt-edly for the calling out of the militia, but giving out the alibi that he was "just visiting friends." Col. N. M. Schantz was seen going about the southern parts of the state.
The pickets were now picketing 24

hours a day, burning huge bon-fires along the roads at night and pushing burning logs across the roads to stop trucks and cars.

TEAR GAS USED BY DEPUTIES

On Feb. 20 all highways leading into the city were heavily picketed. Deputies used tear gas and five farmers were arrested for "unlawful

Farmers immediately gathered outside of the jail, demanding the release of their comrades. Railroads are being carefully watched and when a freight is discovered carrying milk, the farmers threaten the train crew and succeed in getting the car detached and left in the station. Many cars and trucks have been wrecked that have tried to evade the pickets, windshields smashed and sides wrecked, the farmers meeting force with force.

SINGLER is a very shrewd and clever man and the farmers and workers must watch him with vigil-On the third day several scab ance so that he doesn't betray them. truck drivers were beaten up as well He has accepted the aid of the as sheriffs and the Chief of Police, Communist Party in organizing the Harry Macklin, of New London. The strike but does not want this known

Farmers Stop Milk Truck In Wisconsin



American Legion deputized 30 to accompany the trucks.

THE Borden dairies began to be hit very heavily. The strike and pickets began moving upon Mil-waukee county, and the first shots were fired in the strike in this county when a truck failed to stop after being hailed by the pickets. Masses of farmers began storming

and others, dumping the milk that had evaded the highway pickets. Talk of injunctions began and rival farmers groups began preparjoined the strike.

The second day of the strike dairy is an anti-injunction law in Wis-

publicly.
On the fifth day of the strike the Milwaukee Unemployed Councils made arrangements for farmers' Feb. 21 and pick up several hundred members of the Unemployed Council to help strengthen the picketing in Milwaukee county.

The U.C. members, being the vet-erans of many battles with the Milwaukee socialist police force, will teach the farmers in this territory that they can and must be as militant as their comrades further up state. The farmers feed them well and give them plenty of milk. The U. C. members point out that the city workers must not suffer due to the strike or increase in wholesale prices but their common enemy must be crushed-the capitalists and their trusts and food combines,

ESCAPE from the GALLOWS

A crowd soon gathered, a police-man was summoned and the whole throng pushed its way thru the gate into the garden, "Stephan" was one of the crowd.

"Don't touch anything," shouted the frightened policeman, blowing his whistle every now and then. Other policemen arrived on the

When the officer of that beat arrived, he took charge.
"Wow! What a battle this must have been!"

He ordered the policeman to clear the garden, stationed several policemen in front of the gate, and went to telephone the district captain of police. The latter arrived half an hour later.

"Nothing is to be touched until the examining magistrate arrives,' he instructed the policeman of the beat, re-entered his carriage and drove to the police station to communicate with the chief of police by 'phone. "Stephan" brought us the news and immediately returned. Meanwhile the rescued men were on the different trains they had

THE gendarmes finally arrived at the vegetable garden at about nine o'clock. After carefully scrutinizing every bit of evidence found lying about in the yard, the gen-darme colonel, who was in charge of the investigation, approached the prison van. He jerked at the handle of the door, but it resisted. "Get a locksmith!"

A locksmith was brought. He prised the door open and dragged out the driver, more dead than alive, his hands tied behind his back. They did not take off the ropes, but only took the gag out of his mouth.

He reeled as he went to face his puzzled interrogator,

"Who are you?"
"The driver."

"The what?" "The driver from the prison, you

"Who put you in that fix?"
"A bunch of police officers." "Some policemen, I'll say. Did you have anything to do with this

"What plot?"

"Aw, shut up! We'll see about that later. Take him to the Secret Police Department under convoy.

THE only thing the gendarme col-onel succeeded in finding out was, that the van belonged to the house of detention, so that the clues would have to be picked up

He went to report to Mayer, the Chief of Police. He was immediately ushered into Mayer's office.

The driver, who took convicts from the prison to other points would usually return as soon as he completed his run. This time he had been late, and the prison officials were becoming alarmed. As time passed and no driver returned, the alarm grew into a panic. The Warden summoned all his courage and decided to ring up the official on duty at Mayer's office early in the morning.

He called just while the police officer was making his report. The chief of police was only waiting for the report of the colonel of the gendarmes.

He was stark mad with rage. 'I'll go over to the prison my-When he got there, he began to question the Warden.

"At whose orders did you deliver the prisoners?" he shapped. "At your Excellency's

"At mine?"

"You telephoned."
"Man alive, you must be crazy."
"Here is the paper I got to confirm the call," tremblingly inter-

jected the poor Warden. The Warden was also put under arrest. His cross-examination elicited the details of "Von Bud-berg's" visit, of the telephone call. The driver told how he had been

"The impudent rascals?" shouted the Chief of Police, bursting with

Three hours later our manifesto was posted all over the city of Warsaw, bearing the headline in large capital letters:
"OUR AMNESTY."

In it we stated that we don't expect anyone to give us amnesty, but take it ourselves, and then followed the names of the persons we had rescued.

THE END.

FARMERS MEET

STORY OF MILITANCY OF TOILERS ON THE LAND

By MOE BRAGIN IV.

The most seasoned agitator and organizer at the Conference is gray-haired Ella Reeve Bloor, or Mother Bloor as most people call her. Veteran fighter in behalf of the oppressed farmer of the Northwest. Painting for the Conference a strong picture of the Iowa strike, which laid the natural basis for the Conference. Describing how she stood for hours on a table talking to the Iowa farmers. Exthen meeting in Sioux City with Milo Reno, one of the farm mis-leaders. "The Governors came here to tell us what they want, but we'll tellthem what we want." She was responsible for getting out the extra which was peddled under the windows of the room where the Governors were meeting "Farmers Have Governors on Spot." On highway picket line 20, where not a single kulak truck broke

The Conference turned to her repeatedly for advice. Always ready, hammering home her points with short sharp clips. Reminding the farmers one moment it is about time they stop being like cels who are skinned alive and act as if they don't mind it; another moment greeting an old farmer warmly; a third, sitting in at the Regional Conference in a corner of the hall. Bubbling over with enthusiasm, declaring that at the dinner her delegation had with the Progressive bloc, the Congressmen were all scared skinny. Always on the go, severe winters, stifling summers, from town to town, from farm to farm, agitating, organizing, holding innumerable meetings. Poor food, little sleep, few com-Minot, N. D., her headquar ters. Her spirit plays all over the broad needy Northwest like a fountain, like a flame throwing a steady light in all its dark places.

through. There the farmers took

the badges, guns and even some of

the clothes away from sheriffs and

deputies.

HARRY LUX is the whip and flagman at the Conference. He is the gusty hook that cuts away the obstructions when the Conference seems to be on the verge of getting bushed. Salty, buffalo-breasted Harry with the big paws and the voice that blares like a brass. Fought in the world war. When Harry takes the floor, the farmers stir. He pumps roaring new life into them. He pounds his hammer fist as if an anvil and twists our hot anger to the right shape. He throws the wild ox of capitalism and how the smoke pours up as he slaps on his branding irons. He calls Washington a rats' nest full of lickspittles and rattlesnakes; he rubs salt into the tails of the poodle bankers and their wives; he skins the mortsharks and the insurance

big beefy Harry than Philip Smith, the Quaker. Smith is short and then, wears a black four-in-hand. He is a little longwinded and pedantic. "In nature you need light, heat and moisture for life. We've had enough heat. Now we

need the light and moisture of solidarity." He was present at Harding's Agricultural Conference in January, 1922. It was a farce compared to this Conference, he informs the farmers. Smith is elected member of the Resolutions Committee and the National Executive Committee. He is a good farmer and a thorough student of agriculture. Tireless, fearless, pa-

tient and dependable. "Redflag" (Charley) Taylor of brains and best tongues of the Conference. A huge sack of a body, a face like an udder with small sad eyes. Taylor came orginally from Minnesota where he served as state senator two terms. Later he became editor of Producer News, militant farm paper, and a mighty influence in the North-west. Taylor fills a number of functions at the Conference. is an excellent reader, analyzer, and interpreter. He does a swell job with the Resolutions. No one can beat him exposing farm measures like the Frazier Bill and the Domestic Allotment Bill. The man delights to talk, to pick to pieces, to bring to light hidden motives He looks affectionately at a copy the Resolutions before raises his plump damp hands as if he were holding a newborn baby like its father, and hands it over to the two hundred fifty farmers with intense happiness. He is the chief authority on parliamentary

When it is imperative to rush

through the Resolutions and

motion is made to steamroll the

procedure.

opposition, he stands in the way and forces the Conference to listen patiently to the minority. His move saves the meeting from a possible split. When Hugh Core one of the young firebrands, calls for a Farmers' Ku Klux Klan to fight terror with terror down in the South, it is he who shows how terror would defeat its own purpose, drive the movement underground longer, and nullify the careful work of the Conference. Organization must prepare its ground wherever possible in the open. At the meeting of the regional group of Northwest grain and stock farmers, another young firebrand attacked a German farmer's suggestion of negotiations with the bankers as compromises and weakness. Here Taylor gives one of the best pieces of practical reason, heard at the Conference. He shows how small and weak our organizations still are. To get the masses of farmers over with you, you've got to educate them. You've got to show them that we aren't a mob that refuses to listen, a mob of dead-beats and brawlers. Negotiations helps you in that education and organization. It may get you certain minimum demands. It tells the farmers what we want, it shows them the banker's role, and exposes him. Negotiation does not mean compromises. It means helping build up your movement so that you get the full weight of your arm and brain backing you when you are ready for mass action