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Note to League and Hull Statement Is Provocation

DECISIONS IN SECRET

Workers Defend China People and U.S.S.R.

In a note to the League of Na-tions, joining in its censure against Japan, the Wall Street Government further dramatized last Saturday the developing war situation be-

tween Japan and the U.S. for the mastery of the Pacific and control over China. The note was dis-patched by Sec-retary of State Stimson after a secret conference with Senator Cor-

SUDAO ARAKE dell Hull, of Tennesee, president-Japan War elect Roosevelt's Minister appointee for

Secretary of State. The note praises the action of the League, into which that body was manouvered by the U. S. Government, and declares that Washington reserves the right for further independent action

The dispatching of the note was preceded by a public statement by Hull in which he voiced the plans of he incoming Roosevelt dictatorship for a more aggressive

foreign policy and attack the Japanviolation of cse the Kellogg Pact and other trea-

ties, by which the MINEO OSUMI Japan Navy Minister Japanese imperi-

alists have stolen a march on their rivals in the joint imperialist plans for the looting and partition of China. The incoming Secretary of State threatened aggressive action to protect the U.S. spheres of investments in North

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Chicago Wires \$200 to the 'Daily'; Danger Great--This Week Decisive -- Speed Aid! Mobilize in Union Square at 11 A. M.; Employed and Unemployed, American and Foreign Born; Unions Come in Body, with Banners

FROM Chicago came a \$200 money order yesterday with the following wire: THIS COMPLETES FOUR HUNDRED. PROSPECTS TO REACH QUOTA GOOD. WORKERS DETERMINED CHICAGO TO BE FIRST.

We must hear from every district in this emergency situation!

The "Daily" appears today only because your response to our appeals, plus last minute efforts by the Daily WorkerManagement Committee, made this possible. But we have no assurance that it will appear tomorrow and the succeeding days. That also depends on you. This week is decisive. The danger is very great.

The Daily Worker has not yet received enough money to pay for repairs to its Hoe press. If it breaks down completely, as it may at any moment, it will mean a stoppage of the "Daily" and \$20,000 for a new press.

Readers, we have presented the facts to you in great detail. But despite the increased response, it is still evident that they have not yet been fully understood.

EVERY capitalist newspaper gets its chief support from advertising, which nets

it thousands of dollars every week. The Daily Worker's support from this source is very limited. The chief supporters of the Daily Worker are you, the American workers, poor formers and sympathizers of the revolutionary movement.

The income of the "Daily" from subscriptions, bundle orders, advertising. etc., is \$1,650 a week.

The expense for paper, composition, press work, engraving, mailing, rent, wages, telephone, telegrams etc., is \$2,886.25.

The weekly loss or deficit is therefore over \$1,200. This mounts up until the time comes when, unless thousands of dollars are forthcoming for power, paper, press work, etc., the Daily Worker will be stopped. It was to deal with this situation that the Emergency Committee to Save the Daily Worker was created by the Central Committee of the Communist Party. The Central Committee knows that only the raising of the full \$35,000 can put the "Daily" on its feet; it is determined to throw all the forces of the Party into the drive. And this week is critical!

OPEN LETTER OF JOBLESS COUNCILS SAYS 17,000,000 UNEMPLOYED WANT **INSURANCE NOW; ACT ON**

To Force Roosevelt to Carry Out Campaign Pledge of "No One Going Without Food and Shelter"

NEW YORK .- Mass At Union Square at 11 a. m. March 4 to demand relief, and to back up the demands of the Workers (state) Conference for Labor Legislation which will meet March 5-7 in Albany. March from Union Square to the state Relief Administration offices on 28 St.!

The Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union is the latest of a number of workers' mass organizations to endorse the March 4 demonstration at Union Square and to call on all in the industry to demonstrate. Shoe and slipper workers will meet at the union headquarters, 96 Fifth Ave., Saturday and go in a body to the demonstration.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Mass demonstrations throughout the United States on March 4, the day Wall Street puts Roosevelt, its new hunger and war president, into the White House, will be on such a scale that the incoming administration will not be able to ignore them. The workers and farmers, and ex-soldiers are not going to starve. The increasing fights against evictions and fore-

POLICE SEIZE

'He Don't Need Food", Snarl at Helpers

NEW YORK .- Jerome Bernstein, single and unemployed young work-er, collapsed Wednesday night on the steps of the Central Savings Bank with hunger, he lay dazed for half an hour before the St. Vincent Hospital ambulance came to take him away. Three cops and a few plain clothes stool pigeons "guarded" him

from a rapidly growing crowd, bitter in its denunciations of a land of . . . plenty of starvation on plenty The cops had their hands full "Since the bank steps.

sobs fought her way to the young "come with me,

closures, the great demonstrations for local relief, the state marches of workers and farmers, show that the struggle is rising to higher stages every day. Inau-STARVING MAN guration Day will be a milestone in the development of mass struggles, with the principal fire directed toward the federal administration at Washington. Roosevelt, as head of the Dem-

ocratic Party is responsible for the contemptible way in which the democratic house of representatives and senate scorned the demands of the National Hunger Marchers last December at the opening of congres "OPEN LETTER" SENT TO ROOSEVELT.

On March 6th, two days after his inaugural, a delegation of twenty-five elected by the conference of the National Committee of Unemployed Councils on the south east corner of 4th Ave. and 14th St. Stretched out helpless 5th, will demand that Roosevelt see them and hear the demands of the unemployed. An open letter has been sent to Roosevelt by the National Commit-tee of Unemployed Councils, as follows:



"Sir :- On March 4th you will be inaugurated president of the United States. You and your party F. D. Rooseveli

were swept into power on the basis of the appea to the "forgotten man" and of definite promises and pledges made to them. You spoke of "Unemployment Insurance", about "no one going without food

"Since the election campaign, the situation in the United States has when a woman with half-hysterical steadily grown worse. The number of unemployed has increased; part-(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)



NEW YORK .- The Needle Trades Workers Unemployed Council in a statement issued last week come whole-heartedly to the support of the Food Workers Industrial Union and the Foltis-Fisher cafeteria strikers. The food workers are urged to help

on the picket line and to show solidarity with the strikers in every way. Many of these cafeterias are in or near the garment shop section. Needle workers are particularly called on by the Needle Trades Unemployed Council to be at demonstra tions led by the strikers and the F.W.I.U.

Nine of the Foltis cafeterias are now on strike, and the movement will probably spread to other places. Five In Court Today

Five workers who were arrested last Tuesday when the Foltis-Fischer cafeteria at 799 Broadway came out on strike, will appear at the Essex Market Court at 2nd St. and 2nd Ave. in this city for trial today on charges of disorderly conduct. Two of the workers, Jack Burns and Jack Cory, were eating lunch at the time that the strike took place. The were arrested together with workers on the picket line on the same charges. The other workers are A Thomas, Klein, and Kovacs.

Slow Week, But 25 **Dress Shops Struck ;** All Picket Today!

NEW YOPK .- In soite of the holiday week and the fact that it was a slow week the Dressmakers' Unity Committee has succeeded in declaring 25 more open shops on strike in an effort to improve the conditions of the dressmakers. Eight additional settlements were made in the last three days, in which the workers gained partial improvements of their conditions. Over 20 shops are still on strike and the Dress Unity Committee calls on active members to come in the morning to either 131 W. 28th St. or to 140 W. 36th St. picket duty. The Industrial Union calls upon its active members to participate in a mass picketing demonstration this morning at the Best Coat and Apron Supply Co., 305 E. 43d St., where about 100 workers are conducting a militant strike.

To save the Daily Worker the Emergency Plan we have drawn up must be carried out to the full.

Have you seen two friends or fellow workers and sent in their contributions together with your own? Have you arranged a house party? Have collections been made at your unit meetings? Have collection lists gone into action in your organization? Has there been an appeal for the "Daily" at every meeting in your locality? Has the number of workers collecting for the "Daily" in your locality been doubled? Has your organization arranged a series of affairs? Has the Party apparatus in your district thrown all its forces into the drive? Has all the money collected been rushed in?

These questions must be answered with immediate action. To delay might prove fatal.

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

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

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Rush all contributions to Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York.

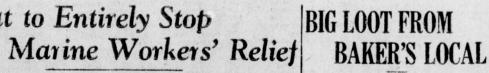
Threat to Entirely Stop

BLOCK FIRING OF BARGE MEN A Little Organization

Accomplishes Wonders NEW YORK .- On the pretext that omeone cut the lines of 26 barges and set them adrift at Port Jefferson, the 26 barge captains were fired by the Seaboard Sand and Gravel (A barge captain is not a boss like the captain of a ship with a crew under him; he is a worker in charge of a barge.) As soon as notice of this whole-

sale discharge came to the Marine Workers Industrial Union, 140 Broad Street, it went immediately on the scene and began organizing the men into groups to fight this lock-out. The company showed its fear of organized resistance; as the superintendent paid off the men, he pronised each that he would be re- anyone to sleep on the floor." instated Monday.

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NEW YORK .- The Waterfront Unemployed Council has been informed that all "relief" for seamen will be closed down after April 1. Relief for New York seamen is being administered by the so-called Haight Emergency Relief Committee which is engaged in a campaign for \$150,000 in the name of the jobless seamen.

The committee is named after Haight who is the chief maritime counsel

or the Standard Oil Company. He . is at present in Georgia where on his Savannah hunting preserve, he is no doubt concerning himself with the seamen's plight. While Haight is in the South, over how the seamen's plight and the South, over the budded merice methods and there is 25 cots on the third the seamen's plight and the South over the seamen's plight.

a hundred marine workers sleep on the floor of the Jane Street Y.M.C.A. The committee is going to demand mission nightly. Saturday a Negro the use of this building. The "Y" seaman was taken out of the mis- has an average of 100 empty beds sion dangerously ill. The house com-mittee visited "captain" Page, the a night.

mittee visited "captain" Page, the manager, and renewed demands for of the many conditions under which cots for the sailors. He refused their the Haight committee is misusing demand and stated "I never told the funds collected for the "relief of hised each that he would be re-nistated Monday. The men recognize this as a con-

The house committee investigated the Haight committee come across.

I'll take care of you." "Yes," shouted the crowd, "let her take care of him. They'll kill him in the hospital." All this time Bernstein had re mained without food that he dreadfully needed. The doctor had arrived and was examining him. when two girls approached with a container of warm milk.

"This man doesn't need food. You aren't doctors. He shouldn't drink that," a cop muttered hatefully at them.

But Bernstein grasped the container and emptied its contents with the amazing gulps of a man who has starved for days, and the doctor said nothing.

It is for the Jerome Bernstein's, the single workers, that "charity" does not even acknowledge to exist, as well as the married ones who can through mass force, gain meager concessions which just keep them from death, that a great demonstration will take place at Union Square March 4th to march for unemploy ment insurance at the expense of the osses and the state.

MASS SEND OFF TO ALBANY MEET

NEW YORK-The delegates elected by workers' organizations of New York City will be given a rousing send-off to the three-day March 7, Albany Conference on Labo Legislation at two mass meetings, the first in Brooklyn at the Brownsville Labor Lyceum, 229 Sackman St., at 8 p. m., Wednesday, and the second the following night, March 2 at Man-hattan Lyceum in New York, 66 East 4th Street. Speakers will be Louis Weinstock, Carl Winters, Edward Gu bernick, Mark Craig and Sam Ness

In calling on the workers of New York to jam the halls of the tw send-off meets, the Provisional Com-NEW YORK .- A stormy meeting mittee of the Workers' Conference that:

"Th s Conference will be a united front of employed and unemployed workers, and will include delegates from trade unions, unemployed organizations and workers' fraternal organizations of all political shades "This Workers' Conference will discuss and present demands to the State Legislature in the form of Bills on Unemployment Insurance, aga nst evictions and high rents, against injunctions, child labor, sales taxes, etc.

"The Legislative Committee headed by Assemblyman Marcy has al-ready announced that they will propose no unemployment insurance bill at this session, in spite of all the promises of Roosevelt and Lehman to the forgutten man.'

Demands of 'Forgotten Man' for March 4th Demonstration in U.S.

The following demands will be presented by the delegation of the National Conference of the Unemployed Councils to President Roosevelt on March 6th in Washington:

- Immediate direct federal emergency cash relief appropriation of \$50 for each unemployed worker, man or woman, without discrimination, plus \$10 for each dependent in addition to local relief.
- Immediate enactment of a system of federal unemployment and social insurance by the government through taxes upon wealth and income and the diversion of all present appropriations for war purposes to relief and insurance. This unemployment and social insurance bill shall embody the following provisions:
- a) Unemployment and social insurance for each worker, irrespective of nationality, color, age, sex or political opinion, when incapacitated for work for reasons beyond his or her control. whether for unemployment, sickness, accident, maternity or old
- The insurance shall be equal to the average full wage of the b) worker in the particular industry and territory, but in no case shall be less than \$10 per week and \$3 for each dependent.
- c) No worker shall be disqualified for refusal to work below the prevailing trade union rates in the vicinity, or because of strike or unsafe or unhealthful conditions.
- The insurance shall require no waiting period and shall cond) tinue for the full period of unemployment
- The workers shall make no contributions to the insurance fund. nor shall the government collect such funds through taxes on articles of mass consumption, through sales, manufacturers taxes, etc.
- f) The relief and the Unemployment and Social Insurance fund shall be administered and controlled by the workers, through commissions composed of rank and file members elected by the workers' organizations

Full and immediate payment of the war veterans' adjusted compensation certificates; no cut in the disability allowances; no discrimination in hospitalization.

Immediate cash relief to the impoverished farmers to the amount of \$500,000,000 and legislation prohibiting the seizure of farms or other property for the collection of debts, rents, interest or taxes. Administration of the relief funds through the farmers' own organizations.

- Federal legislation prohibiting foreclosures on the homes of the unemployed workers for non-payment of taxes or mortgages, and forbidding the eviction of unemployed workers from their homes; provision of adequate housing for the homeless.
- Federal legislation guaranteeing the workers the right of free speech, 6 press, and assembly, abolishing completely the use of the injunction.
- Federal legislation ensuring the Negroes their rights; abolishing dis-
- crimination, segregation and jim-crowism; penalizing lynching; and granting the Negroes the right to form self-defense corps against forceful attacks.

For enactment of the above legislation the Unemployed Councils demand that Roosevelt call congress into session within ten days of Presentation of these demands, with unemployment relief and unemp and social insurance as the first order of business.

Quarter Million Gone; **Figures** Indicate

declared ast week of Bakers' Local 505. brought out amazing facts showing w the defeated Forward clique of

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Jobs that was attangled subout thundered forth a pledge to support the N. Y. Dis-fense Committee in the fright to smash the frame-up of Weinstein. An open air mass meeting in be-half of Weinstein held by the Brown-sville section of the N. Y. District, I. L. D., at Pitkin and Hopkinson Aves. C Lipshutz noticeably lengthened by the men a pledge to support the N. Y. Dis-Build a workers correspondence (Newark, N. J.) LECTURE-Tuesday at Jack London Club y William Numm at 8 p. m. at 347 Spring-eld Avenue, Newark Admission 10 group in your factory, shop or neighborhood. Send regular letters .25 S Dessa .25 E Krell .28 Hy Solor field Avenue. ion 10 cents. (The following returns were omitto the Daily Worker. 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Speakers, Burochowich, Downtown Br. "Shall the Soviet Union Be will pay them a cent a month(!) as Jackson told them Saturday. This meeting has shown that these sea-Fund. This meeting was addressed Unit 9. Sec 2 **ADVERTISERS** .25 .35 .10 .25 .10 TOTAL \$11.47 Ttl to date \$194.68 DISTORTS 6 (Cleveland) Unemployed Council No. 1 \$1.50 TOTAL \$4.15 Ttl to date \$10.50 DYSTRICT 18 (Wisconsin) Fund. This meeting that 500 work-by N. E. Taft. More than 500 work-ers attended a Weinstein mass meet-ing at Prospect and Tremont Sts., Brook Ave. Workers Club 5.40 Mac Rudin Brootz. Deprin 1.00 J Baelde Anonymous 1.00 Coll. by Set Anonymous 1.00 Coll. by Set by N. E. Taft. More than 500 work-ers attended a Weinstein mass meetmen can be reached and organized. Chess Clubs send delegates. DEBATE: F. S. U. Speakers, Burochowich, Downtown Br. "Shall the Soviet Union Be Recognized" at 216 East 14th St., at 8:30 p. m., today. Admission free. MEETING-Unit 15, Section 1. Olgin will speak on Marx, Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 8 p. m. in Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th Street. MEETINGS of Workers Correspondence Group tonight at 7:30 at 114 W. 21 St. All workers invited. uncil & Alexsevich \$1.50 Sam Harbin 1.00 Til to date \$301.81 D'STRICT 8 (Chicago) Viex Smied .25 Stage and Screen A Citrone 5.06 Carl Pernick 5.06 Carl Pernick 5.06 Carl Day and collec-23 tion at meet-.75 ing intern'l Workers Order DR. JULIUS LITTINSKY Sam Weinstein Meet Today A mass meeting in behalf of the release of Sam Weinsten will be held today, 8:30 p. m., at the Rus-sian Mutual Aid Society, 4049 Third Ave., Broux, to which admission will DENTAL DEPARTMENT 1.00 Unit 19: 5.00 G Gorfin. .30 J Gezov .24 Unit 9: .50 A Gartis .25 E Klein .25 K Klein .25 R Cermonf. .25 E. Herman .25 E. Herman .25 S Elsenstad. .15 C Nochmin. 107 Bristol Street DOVZHENKO "IVAN" OPENED AT .50 held today, 8:30 p. m., at the Rus-sian Mutual Aid Society, 4049 Third **80 FIFTH AVENUE** (Ret. Pitkin & Satter Aves.) 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Scriptions wholesale price "The struggle against militarism Hopkinson Are. MENTION THE DAILY WORKER Brooklyn, N. 1 must not be postponed until the moment when war breaks out. Then it will be too late. The PROGRAM WORKERS' MANDOLIN ORCHESTRAS - WORKERS CHORUSES - WELL-KNOWN CARTOONIST FROM JOHN REED CLUB - DANCING DENIS For Brownsville Proletarians BOLESALE AND BETAIL FLOR FLORAL DESIGNS A SPECIALTY struggle against war must be car-ried on now, daily, hourly." SOKAL CAFETERIA 101 W. 28th St., New York Admission 25c—for both days 1689 PITKIN AVENUE LENIN PHONE: LACKAWANNA 4-

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1935 Angelo Herndon Framed Up, Thrown Into Solitary Cell ATTACK ILL. **Miners Picket In Illinois** While Nanking Gov't Sabotages Defense **GUARDS JAIL** WORKER CORRESPONDENCE **MINE PICKETS: BREAK STORY** PRITOR Hotel and Restaurant Workers Relate Their **WOUND FIVE Conditions of Work** IS A FAKE BE A MAN Taft Hotel Shows the Springfield Strikers Negro Prisoners Help JOIN USI Share-the-Work Plan to Expose Vicious **Battle Deputies** and Scabs Frame-up of Lad Creating Unemployment PROTEST TORTURE ONE WORKER IS SHOT NEW YORK CITY .-- Hundreds of times in the Taft Hotel, owned by Resume Picketing In Prison Authorities In Bing and Bing, we are told that in co-operation with the management lies salvation. But the pay gets smaller and the conditions worse. A Group of the Chinese Volunteer Troops Who Are Putting Up a Heroic Resistance t o Japan's Robber War in Manchuria and Jehol The rank and file of the Progressive Miners of America have resumed Plot; Held Up Letter Christian County A few months ago the five-day week was imposed upon the majority of the waiters, to help solve the unemployment problem. This was done picketing in some sections of Christian County. (F. P. Pictures.) Province, while the Kuomintang Nanking Government Betrays Na to get rid of the Saturday extra-men, who got \$2.50 per week and had to heated ranges without ventilation. tional Revolutionary Struggle and maintains a huge army of 800,000 well-equipped troops, with fleets of bombing and combat planes against ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 25 .-SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 26.-Striking miners of the Capitol and A letter describing the fram-A notice has been posted on the blackboard of Bing and Bing, stating pay for their own uniforms. Then the six-day week was restored, but Woodside mines on the outskirts of the Chinese Soviet Districts. ing of Angelo Herndon in the DEMAND ROOSEVELT GRANT HEARING this city were attacked with gunfire without increase in pay. This will, that all mail addressed to employe and stones by deputy sheriffs and scabs supplied by the United Mine Fulton Tower prison on charg-U. S. MAKES NEW | ALA. GOVERNOR of course, result also in a wholesale will be opened and read by the man es of attempting to escape, as ON AID TO JOBLESS FOR MARCH 4TH Workers officials, resulting in in-juries to five workers and two delay-off. And this whole process was agement. Need more be said? Has serfdom been banished for an excuse for torturing him in carried through in the name of **GETS DEMANDS** JAPAN THREATS centuries only to come back in a elping out the jobless. The grafting of the head waiter became so bad that he had to be fired, and two new grafters made their appearance; Mr. Smarl, notori-We all grumble, but talk will not solitary confinement, and a deouties. One of the strikers, Joseph Poder, was shot in the face and had Masses of "Forgotten Men" Join In Nationnial signed by him and his to be taken to the hospital. three cellmates, has been received by the International Labor Defense their appearance; Mr. Smarl, notori-ous for firing at the Astor, and Paul the Crook, who was fired from the Waldorf, also for gypping the wait-ers out of their time. So are on the bind the influence of their time. War Danger Sharpens But Won't Act for Job-The striking miners are members of the Progressive Miners of Amwide Demonstrations erica and they have been carrying In Pacific Area less, Poor Farmers CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE The letter of Angelo Herndon, Ne. on a militant struggle despite the sabotage and betrayal tactics of the gro organizer of the unemployed ers out of their tips. So as a result hind the influence of the fake prom MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 25 .- A CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) time work is growing. Thirteen million children are hungering; 2,000,000 whom the Georgia lynch bosses re P.M.A. leaders committee of Negro and white work-About 1,000 pickets were massed ers, elected by the first No-Discrimi-

at each pit mouth when the attack started. The strikers held thei ground and made it pretty hot for the scabs and deputies, finally withdrawing their lines in good order. While the battle was taking place, a so-called "investigation committee appointed by the state Senate in order to whitewash the operators, was visiting the Peerless mine of the Peabody Coal Co.

Woodside mines is one of a series now in progress in the southern Illinois coal field despite the open strikebreaking of the U.M.W. officialdom and the "no strike" policy adopted by the recent scale convention of the P.M.A. Members of the P.M.A. have resumed picketing in Christian County, scene of the vicious terror which has resulted in the arrest on framed murder charges of 22 striking miners.

Bakers' Officers Looted Treasury

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

bakery workers heard a financial report given by Accountant Wolf, of the Forward machine, and by Greenbaum, the accountant for the new administration. There was a tax that was supposed

to bring in \$11,000, but the books showed that this tax brought in but 1800. Neither the accountant nor the Secretary could answer the question as to how this was possible.

Henchmen of the old administra-tion tried, through obstruction, to white-wash the bad impression left by the accountant Wolf's report. Unable to Explain

Greenbaum told the workers that he found in the books expenses of tens of thousands of dollars, with the old administration unable to explain

homeless youth are tramping the roads; the Negro masses are undergoing the vilest terror.

"The steel industry is operating at 17 per cent of capacity; the auto industry at 15 percent; the building construction industry is almost at a standstill; mining is rapidly declining. The result is that by the end of December, 1932, industrial production was down to 40 percent.

MISERY AND STARVATION ARE SPREADING THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY

"While governor of the state of New York, the demands of the unemployed and part-time workers were presented to you. These demands were brushed aside with the result that the condition of the workers has per-sistently been degraded. Miss Frances Perkins, industrial commissioner of

The strike at the Capitol and New York and now appointee for U.S. Secretary of Labor, reports a rapidly worsening condition, with 45 per cent of the workers now totally unemployed, wages down to 40 per cent of the level of 1927, and more than 26 per cent below 1931.

"The workers of this country listened to your promises. The Wagner bill just passed by the United States Senate is totally inadequate and in no wise meets the needs of the situation. In the state of New York a commission as appointed by you to propose unemployment insurance legislation. The commission was reported. Your successor, Mr. Lehman, who follows your policy, and in the election campaign spoke of legislation "towards unemployment insurance", now together with the state legislature has definitely postponed any unemployment insurance legislation. "The workers cannot be satisfied with glib promises-they demand ACTION-a REDEMPTION IN DEEDS of the pledges made.

"The National Hunger March on December 6th, 1932, presented the demands of the workers of this country to the Democratic Congress. These demands have been consistently ignored. The 3,000 elected National Hunger Marchers, Negro and white, empowered the NATIONAL COMMITTEE UN-EMPLOYED COUNCILS of U. S. A. to take such action as would be necessary to press the demands of the 17,000,000 unemployed and millions of part-time workers of this country. "On March 4th, the inaugural day, there will be nation-wide denton-

strations demanding immediate cash relief and Unemployment Insurance, to remind you of your promises and to demand ACTION.

"THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE UNEMPLOYED COUNCILS therefore requests that, following its own meeting and conference in Washing-ton, D. C., on March 4 and 5, you grant a hearing to an elected delegation of twenty-five on Monday, March 6th, to present to you the grievances and demands of the working population of this country in a situation that has rapidly worsened since the elections.

"According to newspaper reports, you will be holding a conference of governors on March 6th. Among the items to be considered, is "federal are forced to work two and some-aid to unemployment relief." We are distinctly of opinion that this is times three meals without being paid TOTALLY INSUFFICIENT and is not in keeping with the pledges that you and the Democratic Party made to the workers and particularly to the "forgotten" man in the election campaign. "We believe, therefore, that it is most urgent that our hearing be at

your governors' conference, so that we may be able to impress upon the quate wages. state executives the urgency of the unemployed situation, the condition of For any protest against such the working masses and the necessity of enacting direct relief and unemployment insurance bills to GO INTO OPERATION AT ONCE at the ex-pense of the employers and the government. This is in conformity with only way to change this terrible opthe plank in the democratic national platform. "Trusting to hear from you by return mail as to the place and hour on Monday, March 6th, our delegation may visit you in Washington, we restaurant workers. are, Yours NATIONAL COMMITTEE UNEMPLOYED COUNCILS, I. Amter, National Secretary.

of revolting against one crock, the ises of co-operation. The hour has bosses gave us bigger ones. Between struck when a worker must see the them, they fired in three weeks four clear-cut line that divides us and our interests from the bosses. waiters and five busboys.

The case of Rene Ruchty is of line marks the fighting front of the special significance. He committed proletarian against his oppressor. the criminal offense of being fifteen Join hands with your fellow-worker minutes late to work. His child was in the struggle for bread and secur-ill, and he couldn't help being late, ity. Join the Hotel and Restaurant ity. Join the Hotel and Restaurant Workers' Section of the Food Workbut he was thrown into the street. His child is now in the hospital, he ers' Industrial Union, 4 W. 18th St himself is ill at his home, penniless, worrying, threatened with eviction. which will help us struggle against these slavery conditions. In

spite of the fact that he has worked many hours overtime and REDUCING WORKING TIME without pay, his explanation was not CREATES FALSE HOPES accepted.

The chambermaids hardly ever get NEW YORK CITY .--- The Ameria full week's pay because the house-keeper fires them before such time can Hotel Association in its last con-vention considered the adoption of expires. No food nor a holiday, for \$11 a week. Five hours overtime on sil a week. Five hours overtime on Saturdays, without pay. Pantry girls got a wage-cut of 10 per cent two weeks ago. The cooks are speeded to the limit, forced to work at over-the limit, forced to work at over-

working days. WATERS IN MONTCLAIR All hotel workers know that not FORCED TO EAT STANDING only have their wages been reduced but also their working time has been

NEW YORK .-- Conditions in Hotel raised during the past year. Many Montclair are unbearable. Workers hotels have only recently raised the are threatened with being fired if working hours of engineers, firemen painters, etc, from 8 hours to 12 they refuse to submit to these conhours per day. All this talk about reducing worklitions. "There are hundreds outside

waiting for a job," say the department heads. Conditions in the restaurant department are simply unbelievable.

There is no place provided for the create false hopes of getting a soluworkers to eat their meals, so that they have to swallow their food tion of their problems from their standing up in some corner. Waiters are paid 50 cents for one meal, but hotel worker realize the necessity of organizing and taking action to better their own conditions as well as that of their unemployed brothers. for more than one. In many cases better their conditions thru United Action. The bosses are interested only in cause the latter do not receive adeprofits at the expense of the workers.

For any protest against such mise-

China against the Japanese threat, declaring that the U.S. "henceforth must play its full part." nation Conference in Montgomery in the heart of the feudal reaction, Secret War Meet

visited Gov. Miller and the speaker On the same day, the U.S. Navy and Army officials in the Phillipines of the House to present the demands of the poor farmers and unemployed workers. These demands include (1) neld a secret conference, following cash relief, (2) a moratorium on all the receipt of urgent instructions debts and taxes, (3) no attachments of farms and work animals of poor from Washington to hold the U.S. forces in the islands in readiness for any eventuality. U. S. warships in farmers, (4) free food, housing and the Phillipines are reported to have steam up and ready to sail for North clothing for unemployed workers and China at a moment's notice. This follows similiar orders issued to the Japanese Navy by Mineo Osumi,

pines are reported getting ready to return to Japan. Unconfirmed re-ports declare that secret instruction have been issued to Japanese reser vists in the U.S. to return to Japan

for military duty. The Japanese Government has called additional ceived by the governor who, however remained non-committal on the demands, and suggested that the workclasses to the colors within the past week, including thousands of youth. ers and poor farmers should turn to the "charity" relief doled out by the French Bosses For Japan

The French Right press is defend-ng Japan, with whom France has a most brutal exploitation of the toilsecret military alliance, and attack-ing the U. S. charging the Wall Street ers through forced labor and other vicious schemes. Paxton, spokesman Government with using the war debts for the delegation, denounced the anti-working class schemes and red tape of the Red Cross and the Reas a bludgeon to force support from the European debtor powers for its drive for war with Japan. The Paris construction Finance Corp. The gov-Le Journal des Debates predicts "dire ernor then tried to shunt the déleng time serves only one purpose, to divert the minds of the workers from events" in the Far East and declares: gation to the State Assembly. Paxton their immediate problems, and to 'the great future danger is an evendenounced this as a maneuver to get tual clash between Japan and the United States." The Le Echo de rid of the delegation without doing anything for the starving unem-ployed workers and croppers and the cosses. It is high time that every Paris supports the Japanese contention that world imperialism should recognize Japan as the policeman of impoverished small farmers, e Far East, and expresses the fear that Japanese imperialism may break under its present "too exacting task" and go down before the revolutionary Japanese proletariat thus strengthenone thing, how to make ing "the revolutionary forces which are working in Asia." A Hotel Worker.

A few hours after the League of Nations made its gesture of censurng Japan for its M n aggres.

cently sentenced to 20 years on the murderous chain gangs, is an appeal to all white and Negro workers to defend him from these tortures. Al-though sent out by Herndon on Feb 16, the appeal did not reach the I.L.D. for five days, showing that the authorities held it up to prevent mass protests from immediately forcing them to stop their torture Herndon writes, in part:

In Solitary Confinement

"These dirty rats have me locked homeless youth, (5) free electricity and gas, (6) free seed for the farmup in 'solitary confinement. came up to my cell last night about ers and croppers, (7) immediate reeight or ten times, and I though opening of all schools, (8) full pay for the teachers and free lunches and sure they were going to take me out for a lynching party. When they firs came in my cell they pretended they were looking for hack-saws. But the couldn't find any. Then they took all my personal correspondence and went through it. I am not certain The committee was "cordially" re-

Pass the Buck

The delegation then visited the

whether or not they stole any of it. "They found some little pieces of iron that probably came off some of the rotten ventilator pipes, and then said we were trying to make an escape.

"They first put me in an old cell where water was running from an old rotten toilet pipeline, and when reminded them of the stink in th ell, they replied 'We don't give s god-damn if you drown.' they also threatened to put double shackles on all of us, and beat up one of the boys and told him, 'Nigger, if you ever talk to a white man like that again I will go home and get my Winchester and blow your god-damn brains out.'

"I can't even get any water or anything else in this 'solitary confinement.

State Assembly, and saw the Speaker of the House, Representative Tun-stall, who admitted "we are all in a "They finally moved me out of the stall, who admitted "we are an an devil of a fix," but gave the delega-tion no promise of relief, merely there are no plumbing fixtures or anything at all, and I don't know ince to place demands before the

in here. **Communist Makes Address** Only the most vigorous mass pro At the Thursday night session of the conference, Nat Ross, organize t can stop this hi of Angelo Herndon! Workers and of the Southern District of the Com-munist Party, was invited to address their organizations are urged to immediately rush protest telegrams the delegates. He spoke on the role of the Communist International and to Gov. Eugene Talmudge at Atlanta, Ga., and to the warden at its sections of organizing and leading the Fulton Tower, demanding a the struggles of the starving toilers stop to the torture and solitary for adequate unemployment relief confinement of this working-class and social insurance at the expense of the bosses and their government. leader. Deny Attempt to Escape Six of the delegates joined the Communist Party, while all welcomed the The statement denying all at support of the Party in their strugtempts at escape, signed by Hern. don and three other Negro prisoners, Mose White, Richard Morris and gles against the starvation and boss Richard Sims, held under death sentences in the Fulton Tower death **GOERING FOR HIS** house, exposes the lengths to which the guards went to frame an "attempted escape" charge. It states, in **MURDER DECREE** "We emphatically deny all charges recently spread through the pres and other sources, by the officials of Fascists Ban Election Fulton Tower, that we attempted to escape Thursday night, Feb. 16. Work of Opponents

where this money went, or how it was spent.

In the period of five months, Greenbaum showed, the sum of \$18,-500 was paid out to a certain Benny Friedman. Greenbaum showed the checks to the officials, but nobcdy could explain to him what the purpose of the expenditure had been. Greenbaum also produced a check

mer secretary Coleman took. "Let him explain to us what he did with the money," Greenbaum shouted. \$120,000 Spent

"This is not all," Greenbaum said, "the old officers can not explain how they spent the sum of \$120,000." The it was spent.

Payments for bread given as rehef to strikers, which had cost \$60, tions and the Albany Conference for Fox of New York, a yacht. She had were put down on the books to the Labor Legislation. amount of \$293.

It was decided to call the old officers to the new executive, and at a special committee together with the accountants, to go over the old vouchers and find out more of the details about the corruption and crocked deals of the defeated cliques. All through the meeting the henchmen of the old officials wanted to break it up, but the workers did not give them a chance

Block Firing of Barge Captains and many other stories of pertinent interest to every class conscious work-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) or not.

of organization. The M. W. I. U. is spread distribution may be effected remaining on the job to see that these promises by the company are carried out and that not a single regular eight page issue, 2 cents per

man is left out. The Waterfront Unemployed Councl again showed its solidarity with the struggles of the employed by picketing the company offices when the men were paid off. Some of the barge captains had worked for the barge captains had worked for this company for the last six or seven

Strike for Jobs Back

at "Durable Slipper"

The Seaboard Sand and Gravel Co has a policy of terrorizing its workers by wholesale firing, hoping there-by to keep them from organizing and fighting back against the repeated drive of the company to worsen the already miscrable conditions and starvation wages.

The wages were cut last December from \$2 a day to \$1, and the company is now putting through another cut, to 50 cents a day. The bargemen junction. are forced to stay on their boats 24 to assist the workers in picketing. of the hours a day Address is 119 Wooster St., N. Y.

pose of the expenditure had been. Greenbaum also produced a check to the sum of \$1,220 which the for-Latest Issue Scores BLOWN COLOMBIA Home Relief Espionage SHIP TRACED HERE

NEW YORK .-- A special issue of the Hunger Fighter, organ of the Unemployed Council of Greater New ist press despatches report the desthey spent the sum of \$120,000." The books show the sum of \$120,000." The books show the sum of \$110,000 that was spent for wages and office ex-penses, but they cannot account for who was getting this money or how is defined to the press despatches report the des-truction of the Colombian naval ship stead of the customary eight, and features the mass preparations being made throughout the City, under the plemented the information of the leadership of the Unemployed Coun- boss press with the following:

cils, for the March 4th demonstra-"The Narino was the former Seu lain in the Tiboe basin for years

In the current issue there is an until her purchase by the Colombian expose of the provocative espionage system maintained by the Home Re-lief Description of the provocative espionage former German naval servicemen lief Bureau for the purpose of in-timidating, terrorising and deporting workers asking for relief. Positive men were procurred thru S. Appel, proof of the fact that the City has fired many workers and hired others and crimp. He sent the men to the through the Emergency Work Bu-Driggs Engineering Company where reau at slave wages is also printed they were interviewed by former in this issue of the Hunger Fighter. German naval officers and if accept-

Other special articles and features where the process of the results where they were signed on for the relate the progress of the rapidly Colombian Navy. One condition of spreading rent strike movement in the signing was that pay was to be New York, of conditions under which held back for six months. "Before she sailed an anti-war demonstration mobilized by the

interest to every class conscious work-er, whether he be unemployed today deague was held. The ship bugler joined the demonstrators and later Organizations are urged to send in cession won even with this small bit orders at once, in order that wide- left her. A wire was sent to Hoover on the captain and third engineer tion.

fitted for the undeclared bosses' wars now raging in South America."

Communist Candidate for Mayor Gets 13 P.C. of Vote in Minn. Town

NEW YORK .- Determined to win BEMIDJI, Minn., Feb. 26 .- In the their jobs back, workers of the Dur-able Slipper Co., formerly the Fenmunicipal elections held here last Tuesday, E. W. Hannah, candidate ster-Arnold Shop, which went into for Mayor on a Workers' Ticket enbankruptcy and reopened under the dorsed by the Communist Party, got former name, are on strike demand-ing their jobs back. The boss is threatening the strikers with an in-

last November. All slipper workers are called upon

Hannah came in second, if a lis candidates running for three

pression of the workers, is through organized action of all the hotel and

WORKERS. Readers will find a statement by a group of workers in the Commo-

Only the workers themselves can

COMMODORE HOTEL

dore Hotel on page 4. Military Regime in **Banquet** Department of New Waldorf-Astoria FIND ARSON PLOT

NEW YORK CITY .- When the and at the command of Paul, we banquet department of the new were put through Kaiser maneuvres. Waldorf-Astoria Hotel was to be The first line had to rush to the table pretending to pick up some opened, the 300 waiters employed had to bring perfect dress-suits, dishes, and left face march, climb which Paul the Crook (we call him the stairs as fast as possible to the this because he gyps us out of our second balcony. Then the second tips) put under rigid examination. line and then the third line. Paul who passed deposited our and his captains stood with watches Those food-handlers cards, paid \$1.50 for in their hands to see how fast we six buttons, and then orders began could make it. We were too slow and to be sneered at us in real old Prushad to do it over again, with the slan military fashion. The dress re-hearsal a few days later resembled another crew will be hired. We spent a military maneuver of the German our time this way from 4 p. m. to imperial army under the command 2 a. m. without pay or even a cup of coffe or a slice of bread. We have of Paul the Crook. house man who proved to be a former to go through a chain gang education

He made us a speech, telling us to get a job. how honored we were to be members But what kind of a job? We do of the staff of the great Waldorfnot make enough for ourselves, not Astoria. After recounting to us the vast opportunities awaiting us (which counting our families. We work from 12 to 14 hours a day and they do not turned out to be two extras from Oct. 1 to Jan. 25), the big door allow us to take anything to eat-not even a cup of coffee. The capopened and slowly in walked His Majesty "Great" Oscar (the barber, tains and Mr. Backee collect the tips for us, and of course keep the most of it, and we walk home with as the waiters call him). Against our will we had to give thunderous ap-plause to this old hotel man-though a dollar or two. The steady workers are working on the Share-the-Work some of us wanted to give him apple scheme. sauce. As Czar Oscar entered. Paul

Only through organization will we be able to force the bosses and their he Crook sank to his knees to greet agents like Oscar and Paul to give us conditions and allow us to make

our own collections. Fellow waiter and all hotel and restaurant workers. Join the Hotel and Restaurant Section of the Food Workers Industrial Union, at 4 W. 18th St.

CONSTANT WAGE-CUTS IN

There was a rush for our uniform. NEW YORK CITY .- Although the which almost resulted in a riot. The locker room is a long, dark corridor vages of the workers in New York Hotels are at starvation levels, there without any windows or ventilation, with papers and dirt covering the are some, especially the larger hotels, that always keep slashing at floor and cement dust on everything.

the coolie wages of their employes. Particularly the Waldorf Astoria, Astor, Plaza, Savoy Plaza, etc., are Two men have to use one locker, just big enough for a pair of shoes and a hat. This must hold suits and the leaders in this wage cutting. overcoats of two men besides. We A remarkable fact is that Gov-

have to pay ten cents for the locker and ten cents for hanger and rack. ernor Lehman is part owner of one of those that sets pace to all the Then came the rehearsal. We a thousand and one faults. We were cally the salaries of its slaves. This

is The Barbizon Plaza. driven to the banquet kitchen, form-At this time of the year the hote ed three lines at each service table,

sions, Japanese troops captured the city of Chaoyang in the drive of Japanese imperialism to add Jehol its Manchurian loot. Province Capture of the city was preached by a murderous aerial bombardment in which death was rained indiscriminately against the civilian popula-tion and the volunteer forces defend-ing Chaoyang.

IN SOVIET UNION

By N. BUCHWALD (European Correspondent of the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Feb. 26.—Fire broke out

everal days ago in the building of the Civil Air Fleet at Ustbolsheretzk. Kamchatka. Investigation established that the fire was due to ar-son committed by the militiaman Trofimov, who guarded the building, with assistance of another militia-NEW YORK-"We made a mistake in 1918" remarked an Italian speakman, Prygunov. The arson was com-mitted by Trofimov and Prygunov at er at the Socialist Party meeting the German situation in Town Hall the instigation of Seliavanov, wareyesterday. He admitted that it was

wrong to shoot down the workers and place the Socialist Party in a priest. When examined all three confessed position of defending capitalism. Other speakers talked of "saving they committed the crime upon the order of a certain Japanese agent, Kaisewa, living at Ustbolsheretzk. mitting that there is no democracy When arrested, Kaisawa admitted under capitalism. Fifteen Hitlerites the truth of the statements by Salisat in the meeting. vanov and the arrested militiamen, confessing he was ordered by a certain Japanese to destroy both the base of the civilian air fleet at Ustbolsheretzk and a number of other

important state buildings. The examination is continuing.

business is at its peak, yet in that particular hotel, where his Excellency the Governor is one of the exploiters, the wages have been cut twice in the past six months, another cut to take place this month, and another is to be expected in May, of justice: one for the working-class and the other for the fascist and the when business gets slack.

As it is, a mechanic gets 100-115 industrialists: "I recognize two classes dollars a month, minus the ten per GOV. LEHMAN'S HOTEL cent cut this month. A waiter gets 12 dollars a month, plus tips(?) A chambermaid getting 50 dollars a month now will get 45 dollars in

the future. The tips are nil, perhaps enough for carfare.

This is the situation in an industry employing thousands of workers, where there is not the least semblance of organization. No wonder they are at the mercy of the exploiters.

But let me state in the end that although most hotel employes are foreign born, those that react most cally the salaries of its slaves. This militantly are the American born grounds that the fascists have arworkers. ranged a dom

-H.

lost on me."

SCOTTSBORO CASE **'TOO HOT' IN MONT**

KALISPELL, Mont., Feb. Mark Boyd, Daily Worker agent here was arrested for distributing copies of the Daily Worker of Feb. 13, condemocracy in Germany," while adtaining the letter of Ruby Bates, state's star witness against the Captain Hermann Goering, fas-cist Minister of Interior for Prussia

yesterday defended his police dec-ree ordering the police to ruthless- chair.

ly shoot down Communist workers, declaring "I carry the responsibility alone. I am a soldier and have learn-ed that a mistake in choice of means is not so bad as omission to take any me," thus shattering the last legal-means the base that the nine innocent means. The blame which my officials istic pretense that the nine innocent incurr is mine; when they shoot, that is my bullet." He further declared that his decree recognizes two kinds Plan to Delay 7

Plan to Delay Trial.

BIRMINGHAM, Feb. 26 .- The Ala bama lynch bosses are forcing a postponement of the new trials of men-those who stand up for their Scottsboro boys to March 20, in order country (meaning the bourgeois state to develop their lynch-incitement position that he would not oppose a and banned a parade by the Reichs-banner called for Sunday, on the Bates to discredit her letter in which she repudiates her original testimony

-Editor, Daily Worker) and those campaign against the boys and to who want to destroy their country. Due every possible legal obstacle in On this question I have no objective the way of the defense. Attorney ity and, the word 'justice' is simply General Knight has reversed his The police yesterday confiscated change of venue for the new trials, 280,000 election campaign leaflets of He now intends to fight against such the Communist Party and issued a a change. Hearing on the I. L. D. decree forbidding the collection of motion for a change of venue has funds by workers for the Communist been set for March 6, before Judge Party, thus attempting to cut off the Hawkins, who directed the original Party's only source of revenue. Po-lice also seized Socialist handbills 1931. At the same time, the lynch

his master. Then he rose and gave us the signal to sit down. Another lecture to respect and fear the executive of the great house. Collections, we are told, are unbeoming, and we will be taken care

of by Paul (who gyps us out of our tips). Then we had to get up and give three cheers for Oscar, who was retiring backwards with a broad

mile on his mug.

demanding that he stop the expedi But he did nothing about it The fate of the men of the Flying Fox must be made widely known. Other ships are being similarly out-

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The Fiftieth Anniversary of Exploitation Karl Marx's Death

In connection with the com-memoration of the 50th anniversary of the death of Karl Marx, which occurs on March 14, we will publish material prepared by the Central Agitprop Dept. of the Party on the teachings of Marx. We ask our readers to send in questions regarding the points made in the material upon which they desire further clarification. -Editorial Note.)

(Continued from article in Thursday's issue.)

ALL the Utopian Socialists mani-fested the same common characteristics. In Engels' words: "One thing is common to all three. No one of them appears as

a representative of the interests of that proletariat, which historical development had, in the meantime, produced. Like the French philoso-



KARL MARX

phers, they do not claim to eman-cipate a particular class to begin with, but all humanity at once Like them they wish to bring in the kingdom of reason and eternal justice, but this kingdom, as they see it, is as far as heaven from earth, from that of the French philosophers." (Engels: Socialism, Utopian and Scientific.) Meanwhile the class struggle which developed in the first half of the nineteenth century between the workers and the capitalists demonstrated conclusively that society is divided into two antagonistic camps and that the working class, in order to emancipate it self from the oppression of the bourgeoisie must do so by its own efforts; that not class collaboration, but a sharp and armed strug-gle must be carried on by the workers organized as a class against the capitalist forces of society. The workers in England received their first and very important political training through the Chartist movement, while the workers of France acquired their political education in the uprisings during the '30s, in the revolution of 1848, in the uprisings of the workers in June, 1848, and the subsequent coup d'etat of Napoleon 3d To wage a successful struggle leading to the overthrow of capitalism, the working class needed the equipment of socialist theory -not the type of socialism presented by the Utopians, but a socialist theory based on scientific laws. This important contribution was made by Marx and Engels.

in history. They further demon-strated that within the framework of any class society there is enendered and developed that class orce which is historically destined

o overthrow and destroy the ex-sting order and to set up a new gher system of society. Karl Marx, through his analysis the capitalist method of production and distribution, exposed the real basis for the existence of italism and the source of capitalist accumulation, and showed that the only source from which the capitalists derive their huge profits is the exploitation of the working class. The workers, not being in possession of the means of production, are compelled to sell their labor power as a commodity for a wage to the capitalists. the owners of the means of production. The wage-workers, in the process of production, produce surplus value, which is value in excess of the value of their labor power. This surplus value constitutes the sole

urce of profit for the capitalist

Marx also exposed the anarchy of production in capitalist society which gives rise to crises, unemloyment, and mass misery. The driving force of capitalism to inrease profits through the greater exploitation of the workers leads to ever sharper class struggles. The workers organize themselves on the economic as well as the political field, and create their own party, the Communist Party, to lead them through day-to-day struggles to the final destruction of the capitalist system and the establishment of the classless society.

Socialism has ceased to be a Utopia; it has become a science. The socialism of Marx and Engels is based on definite social and ecolaws operating within the capitalist system. It is no longer a question of depending on a historaccident, on this or that great ndividual or benevolent social minority for the salvation of human society; it is the resolute con-sciousness of the matured working class that its own revolutionary struggles and the disintegration of the capitalist system will bring about the overthrow of capitalism and the establishment of socialism. This overthrow can come only through the armed force of the working class, through the seizure and destruction of the bourgeois State, through the setting up of a dictatorship of the proletariat



which shall serve as a revolution-

at the Hotel Commodore STATEMENT TO THE PRESS

WE, a group of workers in the Commodore Hotel in New York City, can no longer stand the rotten conditions in silence. Therefore, we want to voice our grievances through the press, and to begin organizing the workers against these miserable conditions. On Jan. 31, 1933, a memorandum was sent to every department head. This memorandum read, "From G. M. Burrell: There will be no overtime paid for extra work. Department heads must arrange the completion of the necessary work to be done with their present staff. "It is also imperative that the payroll in point of numbers of employees be kept down comparable to the House Count-this to particularly apply to Saturday and Sunday. Therefore, as many em-ployees as possible should be put n a five-day week basis and only paid for actual days they work."

N the dining room departments the five-day week is carried out as follows: Every worker gets one full day off. The second day off is given in half days, or rather in fractions of days. The worker comes in to work early in the morning, works 8 hours straight Then he is given a couple of hours off in the evening shift. And with this few hours off (after an 8-hour working day), he is deducted a half day's wages. In this place, 8 hours is considered a half day's work! "SHARE THE WORK"

EXPLOITATION

For the workers in the dining room and room service depart-ments, the working hours consist of three shifts: breakfast, lunch and dinner. The management tells the employed workers to help the unemployed, that we must "share" to bring back prosperity, etc. The workers have to work two shifts in one department, then transferred into another department where they finish the day without being paid for one shift. This is hypocrisy, mockery, and

exploitation in the name of the unemployed. This is the instruction that "there will be no overtime paid for extra work. In a recent meeting of the department heads. Assistant Man-

ager Burrell gave the following lecture: "You have too many old m's' in your departments. There be no alibi. You have to have

entirely different men and atmosphere in your departments.' CONDEMN OLDER MEN TO STARVATION

This means that the older men will be out of their jobs, facing starvation, and the management will employ young men who can speed up on the job. Naturally, more lay offs will take place. We are not against the young men working but we are against condemning the older men to starvation and death.

N Jan. 27, 1933, the Old Guard **U** of the city of New York had a supper and ball. The management not hire extra help, but they transferred those who were about finished working for the day from other departments, and compelled them to work at the supper and ball. These workers stayed on the

the same morning.

on the job.



German Communist Party Leads Revolutionary Fight

By MAX BEDACHT

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THE forces which liquidated the German revolution of 1918 are now nearing a condition in which they themselves will be liquidated by a new revolution. In 1918 the forces of revolution were defeated; but they could not be destroyed. It was the historic mission of cap-italism, the victor of 1918, to reproduce the vanquished revolution, to be finally vanquished by it.

The conscious element in this revival of the revolutionary forces in Germany was the Communist Party. Of course, the objective c and political conditions did their share in this revival. We have already shown how the Versailles treaty, how the bankruptcy of the German state, and how the consequent growth of the misery and oppression of the German masses reawakened the revolution-ary determination of these masses. The Social Democratic poison of 1918 could not paralyze it forever. Yet all the objective forces cruid only intensify the **need** of revolution; they alone could not produce it. The actual making of the revolution depends on conscious, on subjective forces. It depends on the actions, the initiative and the leadership of a revolutionary party. The only revolutionary party of

Party. ABSENCE OF C.P. IN 1918

the proletariat is the Communist

Today the Communist Party of Germany has about 400,000 members. tries. This is evidenced by the advances the Party can register in this year's factory council elec-tions. In the most important industrial establishments the unity list of the Communists outdistances

SOCIAL DEMOCRATS

As an instrument of such unity the workers create for themselves the Soviets, the Workers' Councils. But in 1918 in Germany these councils were dominated not by a revolutionary, but by a counter-revolutionary party, the Social De-mocrats. And without sufficient organization the Spartacists could not challenge this leadership. It is evident that no matter how

many millions of workers are in revolutionary ferment, the absence of a leading and coordinating force will make these masses the comparatively helpless victims even of small, but systematically directed forces of counter-revolution.

In 1918 the German proletariat had a revolutionary head in the Spartakus Bund, but this head lacked the necessary connection with the body of the working class: it did not have a system of nerves in the form of a Bolshevik party

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THE FARMERS MEET

STORY OF MILITANCY OF TOILERS ON THE LAND

By MOE BRAGIN

SIXTY farm youths have come to the Conference. Husky, determined young fellows, they supply much of the steam that makes the Conference hum. Typical is Otto Frederickson of Arkansas. Otto ar-rives at the Conference late. Hugh Gore and he sold their sixshooters to get to Washington. They rode the freights. In West Virginia they were arrested and tried by a kangaroo court for illegal train riding. Fine five dollars plus court costs of three dollars eighty, two cents for each. They had nine dollars between the two of them. Otto made Hugh pay the fine and go on. He would stay and make a test case of it. He had to sleep with tubercular and syphilitic prisoners some of whom were beaten until they bled over the floor. He had to crush rock. At night he was locked in a cell block where there was room for eighteen prisoners, but where they kept forty-two. He found out the sheriff was a rack-eteer of the worst sort.

The sheriff runs his own bakery and soaks the town for feeding a prisoner eighty cents a day. Otto estimated the food didn't cost more than five cents. This sheriff has built himself a forty thousand dollar mansion, one door of which alone costs five hundred. Known far and wide as a strikebreaker, he had once been attacked by a bunch of miners' wives who had thrown pepper into his eyes. Otto tells the Conference his story to show the farmers it's a class struggle they are in. He says he's not the worse for his experience. The contrary is true. He will write about it to the local and radical press. It will help the movement.

OTHER DELEGATES

Such are some of the outstand-It is rooted in the indusing figures, most of them with spe-cial work at the Conference. What about the bulk of the farmers? They show their iron time and again, the iron without which no revolutionary machine can function. A Negro farmer and preacher the Socialist lists. In the second from Michigan speaks out and largest chemical factory in Ger-many, Film Wolfen, Bitterfeld, saves the night session in Plasterers' Hall from great confussion. the electicas Feb. 1 gave the Com-One of the Camp Hill croppers munists 1.800 votes and the Sofaints in the middle of his talk cialists 950. In 1930 the Commun on the terror. The Michigan farmists got 1,200 votes and the So er cries, "His name will be mud when he crosses the line if he keeps cialists 2,000. There are now 4,000 workers in this factory. 3,400 of them voted. In 1930 the Socialon talking. He must stop." The Conference sees its mistake and swiftly corrects it. During the ists got 62.5% of the votes and the Communists 37.5%. In 1933 the Socialists got 27%, while the Comvery tense meeting at Pythian Hall, Geschwind of New Jersey denounces the resolution on cancellation In its trade union work the Parof mortgages. Soldier in the Philippines, China, Spanish American ty has made such progress that War, with . head like a bull thistle, in several important national uni-Geschwind tells the Conference ons only the open dictatorship of the Social Democratic Trade Union that a good friend of his has a mortgage on his farm. To cancel that mortgage would be stealing bureaucracy can prevent their con-quest by the Communists. from his friend, a working man. Christensen agrees with him. Christensen tells how he has sold his radio and given up his radio to pay his debts. "We are honest. In the struggle against Hitlerism the Communist Party of Germany That's the way we are brought up.' has followed consistently an effec-Nothing that Taylor, Bloor, or Harris says can make Geschtive united front policy. So effec-tive was this policy that lately wind change his mind. It is then some membership meetings of the that a young farmer, not heard Social Democratic Party in prowith a lifted lore, rises nand He explains that he is in the same position as Geschwind. "We don't want to take away what doesn't belong to us. When we are stary. ing what can we do? We look around. We try to find what we can do. We find we can't pay even the smallest honest debts. It ain't our fault. It's because our common enemy is sucking everything out of us. 'The banker, milk THE more the Social Democratic

what you call just debts Then let my friend, who is also a workingman, and your friend join us farmers. Let's all fight our enemy together so that we can pay honest debts." Geschwind blinks his tiny eyes. "I withdraw my objections," he growls. And then at the end of the Conference, another incident. Zaharoff, a Russian farmer, is called up to speak. Zaharoff tells how with a few dollars in his pocket, he tramped through snow and mud for two weeks in South Dakota, organizing for the Conference. Zaharoff hasn't said a word before. He's just sat and listened. As Zaharoff stands on the platform, he has a hard job explain-ing what he did. He's like a farmer with a handplow that kicks out of the furrow. Another would cut and cover. But Zaharoff pulls back the plow and tries to break again the tough sod. A true representative of the farm masses, slow and blunt, in overalls, high cheek bones, his face like a hawk with spread wings, his the best blood that fills the muscle, the heart, and brain of every revolution WE BREAK NEW GROUND What Zaharoff stumbling says

company, and all the rest make it impossible for us to pay our friends

shows how preparations for the Conference led to meetings in the most remote sections of the coun-Thirty-six farm organizations try. elected delegates. Many new territories were opened. New local farmers' organizations were created. Many local struggles initiated. Such conservative organizations as the Farmers' Union, the National Grange, and the National Holiday Association were venetrated. The Conference presents for the first time in the history of the country a real successful united front of exploited farmers.

In Washington the farmers go to school. The reports they make convince them that the problem they all have to tackle is fundamentally the same. It can be stated as "How can we hold on to our farms and earn a decent living?" As in a simple geometry problem, this statement comes first. The next step the drawing up of demands. The demands are handed Congress. Perhaps our Government will help with the solution The demonstra-tion cames swiftly that the Government intends doing nothing The farmers, however, still have certain illusions left. Some like "Nebraska" Green believe Free Silver will help. Others are not clear about the Frazier Bill, the Domestic Allotment Bill, and other measures advocated by Roosevelt and his friends. The Conference's next move, consequently, is a thorough exposure of these measures as designed to benefit bankers, insurance companies, rich farmers. Green gets up and announces he hae erred. Now the farmers see they can place no faith in the leadership of the old farm organizations, the government, and even those "progressive measures". The solution of their big problem lies only in themselves. In Plasterer's Hall they see a movie how in one country, Russia, the farmers have taken matters into their own hands and how much better they are far. ing since their revolution. Can they fight alone? Like the Russian farmers, they begin to realize that they are an important part of the working masses, and that only the combined thrusts of the full force of the working masses will shatter their yokes and make them masters of their own homes and fields. (To Be Continued.)

Such an all-comprising mass ac-Communist International. tion can only develop under conditions of the most extensive initiative by the masses themselves. Revolutionary life created from below, however, cannot create its own revolutionary science, its own strategy and tactics. Only a revolutionary party can supply those. Even the most productive initiative of the masses cannot produce unity of action and of purpose of the necessarily many units of these moving masses

GAGGED SOVIETS IN 1918

HAVING developed dialectic ma-terialism as the complete philosophic system and scientific method of investigation, Marx es-tablished the basis for the understanding of the historical development of human society-the ma terialistic interpretation of history Marx and Engels, in the Commu nist Manifesto, demonstrated that human society has gone through series of changes and that throughout the various epochs, since the dissolution of the primitive communal tribes, the class struggle, in its various forms, between the oppressed and their onpressors, has been the driving force

Letters from Our Readers NEW WAGE CUT AND KEPT SPEAKING DATES.

Dear Comrades of the "Daily Worker"

TERROR IN TAMPA

It is now a month and a half since we left the Florida State Penitentiary to which the cigar manufacturers and their servants, the authorities of Tampa, sent us because we struggled against wagecuts and because we tried to or-ganize ourselves (and will continue to organize ourselves) in the Tobacco Workers Industrial Unior In these moments we are again fighting a new wage cut that has been ordered by the manufacturers and their yellow agents in order that we shall not die of hunger and misery together with our little children.

Our imprisoned comrades in Raiford and in the county jail of Tampa continue to be treated like dangerous criminals; and many times they deny us the right to visit them. Two of my daughters were recently arrested for visiting an imprisoned comrade.

Comrades Jim Nine, Marie Lopez and Feliz Marrero are now at Raiford (state penitentiary), and J. E. MacDonald and Nilo Lima are in the county jail at Tampa Ismael Cruz, Jose Campes, Ange Cabrera and many others have been deported. Angel Cabrera just completed his term after having been in the "sweat box" for several weeks on hard tack and water. Although we tried to send him some fruit and some books the guards would not deliver it.

It is unnecessary to say that you comrades in the north should give careful attention to the cases of all the Tampa prisoners since you know well what happens to us .hen we fall into the claws of ruards like those that are emFREDRICH ENGELS

ary instrument for defending and consolidating the achievements of the proletarian revolution and for the building of socialism, which is to develop further on its own founda-tion into Communism where the State as a political unit will have become unnecessary.

THE first successful proletarian revolution in November 1917 revolution in November, 1917, and the successful building of So cialism have borne out in historic reality the teachings of Marx and Engels, which were further developed by Lenin and Stalin.

STATES MICHAEL GOLD

Dear Comrades: A recent state-

ment in the Daily Worker charges

I have missed meetings at which I was booked to speak. This charge

ought to be sufficiently answered by the fact that in the past three

months I have spoken at least 30

times, in greater New York, around

Chicago, Milwaukee, Albany, etc. I

have been prompt at all these meetings and have fulfilled every

T missed only two dates: one the

Gorki memorial meeting. I was sick

that night with a high fever and

influenza. The other date I missed

was in Harlem. This was also not

ing the date failed to remind me of

it, or to give me the address, etc.

scarce. Also I learned while in Rai-

ford that religious elements would

the cheek to "pass the hat" with

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the prisoners had hardly a cent

press our thanks to our comrades

in the I.L.D. for the help which

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Fraternally

they sent us.

Comradely yours.

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and stewed vegetables, and served it to us. Some of us did not eat it. Others who did, became sick. These are some of the miserable

conditions existing in one of the most famous hotels in this city. A Group of Workers of the Commodore.

Editor's Note .--- This group of workers should get in touch with the Hotel and Restaurant Workers Section of the Food Workers Industrial Union, at 4 W. 18th St., where they can obtain assistance in organizing against these conditions.

RICH POSSIBILITIES

BUT ONLY MISERY FRUITLAND PARK, Fla. - This could be one of the most beautiful parts of the world. But it is capitalism here also, and the richness the land only emphasizes the bankruptcy of capitalism.

She sent me a postcard, she says Sunny and warm and fecund land. but it was never received. We have immense crops of oranges, grapefruit, tangerine in this, the citrus belt of Florida, yet it is cheap-MICHAEL GOLD. er to leave oranges rot on the ground than to ship them up north and west. ployed in all the prisons of Florida. These guards are as brutal and savage as though they were lynch-A grower here shipped fifteen hun-

dred boxes of oranges through the Citrus Exchange. One week later this I did not know that in penitengrower received a freight bill for thirty dollars. The fruit had brought tiaries like Raiford the prisoners had to buy food from the prison store if they were to keep from dyno price at all. Fruit rotting here on the ground, workers starving in ing of hunger, since the food given the cities. the prisoners is so bad and so

People here grow sullen and bitter. The forces of finance capital, the closely centralized forces of capitalism centered within the cities are remote from us. We see only terrific railroad rates, no markets, gradual impoverishment of the whole countryside. The illusions of rugged individualism still with the majority of the population, so instead of fight ing the bosses' government for relief, people eke out a miserable existence

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job for 181/2 hours out of the 24 that day. They finished at 3:30 The betrayal of the German revolution in 1918 by the social dea.m. and were told that they must mocrats was facilitated by the abreport to work again at 7:30 a.m. sence of a Communist Party in Germany at that time. The volutionary left-wing in the Social Democratic Party of Germany had And the management, together with the department heads, have to pay the penalty for its tolera-tion toward revisionism and opporthe audacity to speak about helping the unemployed. They are using the unemployed to speed us up tunism

For decades the left submitted to the idea that unity of the So-We are supposed to get meals cial Democratic Party from left to right was a source of strength for from the house. The meals are not fit for any living being. A few days ago they served us with stewed It turned out to be a source chicken to be served to the guests. of weakness. It paralyzed the revolutionary wing. It bred a combut it was too rotten for the guests. promising center. This center, with So the management cut it into Karl Kausty at its head, was the small pieces mixed with opions cohesive force of this unity. But it was also the cause of the inevitable debacle of Social Demo-cracy as a revolutionary party. The revolutionary left took the phrases of the center seriously; they trusted it; the right wing, on the other hand, correctly interpreted the compromising acts of the center toward it as a guaranty of its po-litical friendship. That is why the center could maintain this unity. When the historic test came in August, 1914, the inevitable happened; the center fell toward the right; the left remained a scattered minority within, and had no organization outside the Social Democratic Party. As a result the German revolution of 1918 found

itself without leadership.

THERE was the Spartakus Bund, of course; there were leaders, like the agitator Karl Liebknecht, like the propagandist Rosa Luxemburg, like the organizer Leo Yogi. ches, and like the writer Franz Mehring-each of them an extraordinary force. But there was no mass organization.

LACKED CENTRALIZED MASS ORGANIZATION

The Spartakus Bund was formed under conditions of a military dictatorship. Under these conditions the Spartakus Bund remained an organization mostly of top leaders. To be sure, each one of them (and there were an appreciable number of Spartacists throughout the country), was active in organizing around himself circles of workers: yet the Bund lacked actual centralized mass organization. Their Liebknecht, Luxemburg and Mehring were most of the time prisoners of the military dictatorship

Thus when the revolution came, the only possible leadership for it had a too weak organizational contact with the masses.

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inning through this body.

The next proletarian revolution Germany will have a Bolshevik Party to lead it. During the 14 years of counter-revolution the revolutionary workers of Germany have built for themselves what they lacked in 1918, a powerful Communist Party.

THE process of building this party I was also the process of consci-

ous struggle against dominant counter-revolution. The progress in the building of this revolutionary party can be best demonstrated with a few comparative figures. In the Reichstag elections of 1920 the Communist Party polled 585,454 votes, while the Social Democrats got 11,151,211 votes. In the elections of 1924 the Communist Party polled 2.800.000 votes, while the Social Democrats mustered 8,000,-000. In the Reichstag election last November the Communist Party polled 6,000,000 and the socialists 7.225,000 votes.

The building of the Communist Party was a conscious preparation for the new revolution; the preparation of advanced workers through struggle; the preparation in struggle of new revolutionary forces out of backward workers.

FACTIONS WEEDED OUT

In the course of these preparations, inner weaknesses manifest-ed themselves again and again in the Communist Party of Germany; the right opportunist Brandler-Thalheimer faction had to be weeded out. The left phrasemongers, the Fisher-Maslow faction had to be liquidated. Inner resistance had to be overcome against the difficult work in the reformist unions. Every one of these inner struggles drove the party a big step forward; every one resulted in a better Bolshevik Party. This progressive bolshevization was possible because of the international unity of the Communist movement; it was carried through by the leadership of the

Army of Unemployed **Grows In Germany**

(By Inprecorr Cable)

BERLIN, Feb. 26.—Official figures ust issued show 4,047,000 unemployed up to the 15th of this month, representing an increase of 33,000 compared with Jan. 31, but 80,000 less than February, 1932. But even the bourgeois press admits that the 'army of the invisible unemployed' has considerably increased since last year. Consequently the "improve-

indicated

letarian centers virtually turned into trials of the leadership for treason, by a revolting, through as yet only partly conscious, membership. This disaffection of Social Democratic workers became so alarming that the Social Democrat leaders began to welcome the help they got from their auxiliary forces, the renegades from Commun-

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Social Democracy, the more do

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ites shout for a united front with

the social democratic leaders. The

more successful the tactics of the

Communist Party become, the louder do the Brandlerites and the

Trotskyites shout for new tactics.

The more open the Social Demo.

cratic leaders betray the German

proletariat, the more persistent do

the Brandlerites and Trotskvites

palaver about that "other prolet-

arian party," the social democrats

the Communist Party break down

the fences of the enemy, the busier

do the Brandlerites and Trotsky

ites become in trying to repair

them. But Bolshevik tactics made

the Communists the strongest single

party in Berlin. Bolshevik tactics

caused the inner disintegration of

'The speeding up and completion

of this process of disintegration, the sharpening of the Bolshevik

tactics toward Social Democracy is

at this hour the most important

preparation for the coming revolu-

Democratic Party by Hitler into a

position of opposition to the gov-

the language of the social demo-

crats. They will try to regain with

phrases that confidence of the workers which they have lost

But in this they cannot succeed.

The time has come when gestures

without actions are no longer ac-

cepted by the masses as action;

they rather become proofs of un-willingness to act. That is why we

are permitted to conclude that the disintegration of the Social Demo-

cratic Party will not be materially

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Intellectuals Also Aid

Hollywood, California.

Comrades: How did you ever get the impression that the "intellectuals" and pro-fessionals of capitalist society are better off than other workers? We in tellectuals deal in commodities that are easily dispensed with in times of economic crisis. Nevertheless, I'm enclosing a check for \$2-more than I can afford-for your sustaining fund. Cordially,

CONRAD SELLER.

From "Friends and Sympathizers in Chicago"

Dear Comrade:

Enclosed find maney order of six dollars (\$6.00 for the Daily Worker which has been contributed by friends and sympathizers who eat at the German-American Restaurant at Lincoln and Center Sts., Chicago. Sent by the undersigned.

Comradely yours,

GEORGE BINDER.

75-Year Old Worker Sends 25 Cents Newark, N. J. Comrades

I send you 25 cents. I would have sent it earlier, but had no time. I know that the "Worker" is in danger. I will be 75 years old on the 21st of February.

Comradely yours.

Yugo-Slav Workers Club of Tacoma Aids

Dear Comrades:-

Enclosed you will find a money order for two dollars from the Yuro Slav Workers' Club of Tacoma, as a contribution to the Daily Worker fund. Comradely yours.

JOHN TADEIRICH, Treasurer.

HENRY KRONER.

Scranton Women Raise \$11 at Concert Scranton, Pa

Dear Comrades:-

The Women's Culture Club of Scranton held a concert for the Daily Worker and the \$11 we raised we are sending to you-from which \$4.63 pays for the special issue, the rest as a donation. Sincerely yours,

(Mrs.) R. J

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Enclosed find a check for \$30 as donation from language societies, Armenian, Lithuanian, Macedonian, Spanish, Mexican and Bulgarian. Also another check for \$7.15 from collection on Tag Day for Daily Worker fast in the next future as the development of the last few months | campaign.

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