The Fitchburg (Mass.) unit of the Communist Party, together with the Finnish Federation, held an entertainment and dance last week that raised \$19.30 for the Daily Worker. This method of raising money for our paper should be used IMMEDIATELY by units and workers' organizations through-

All Out at Union Square at 11 to Demand

Roosevelt Keep Promise to "Forgotten Man"

Marine Workers Announce Mobilization Meets

Prior to Main Demonstration

York is calling a huge demonstration of tens of thousands

this SATURDAY, MARCH 4, around the following central;

NEW YORK .- The Unemployed Council of Greater New!

Make Roosevelt fulfill his promises to the "forgotten man."

Force Congress to make unemployment insurance and rem

Increase local relief to a minimum of \$10 a week for

Full relief to single workers and young workers

Stopping of all evictions and lowering of rents.

this demonstration and urges all Square. However, all workers and workers to take part. The Trade their organizations will mobilize a

Union Unity Council and all militant | 11 a.m. sharp in the following street unions, and other workers' mass or-ganizations take the same action. the parade:

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Reichstag Fire in Berlin Branded As a Fascist Provocation

German Toilers Too Strong and Too Great a Force to Be Crushed

By N. BUCHWALD, (European Correspondent of the Daily Worker.) MOSCOW, March 1 (By Radiogram). - Branding the Reichstag fire as a fascist provocation to prepare the ground for a decisive blow against the German working class, the Soviet newspaper "Izvestia" predicts the failure of the fascist murder drive, declaring the German working class represents too great

a force, has too much experience and already has shown too great a capacity for heroic struggles to permit itself to be crushed.

Crude Counterfeit.

The National Socialist provocation is so conspicuous, declares "Izvestia", that no attentive person can help noticing this crude counterfeit. body will understand why the Ger-man Communist Party should require an alleged organized upris-ing to set fire to public buildings. It is also incomprehensible why the German Communists should require for this work the importation from Holland of a man expelled from the Dutch Communist Party two years ago as a police provocateur. matter of fact, continues "Izvestia", the provocation was undertaken because the fascists decided to smash the Communist Party. Those who the Communist Party. Those who required this provocation expressed too openly their joy over this "good pretext."

Fight for Bread, Freedom.

The German working class will not allow this provocation and the present violent terror to shut its mouth or stop its struggles for bread and freedom, declares "Izvestia", further pointing out that for the broad mases outside the Communist movemen the setting fire to the Reichstag building will serve as a warning against the sinister surprises hiding behind the scenes of the National

'GORGULOV CASE'

Fascists Required the End of Reichstag

By N. BUCHWALD. European Correspondent of the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, March 1., (By Radiogram).—Comparing the Reichstag tire provocation with Gorgulov affair in France, the Soviet newspaper "Prayda" pilleries the utter stupidity of the German fascist and police as hown in their self-contradictory tatements alleging responsibility of the German Communists for the fire. The article is headed "The Gorgulov Affair of the German Fascists," points out that according to the statements of the fascist provocators the firing of the Reichstag Building should have served as a signal for terroristic acts on the part of the German Communist Party. The illiteracy and police stupidity shown in these provocational statements are more than conspicuous, "Pravda" de-

Gorgulov Affair Repeated.

Who does not know that the matter of the assassination of the French President Doumer by the white guard terrorist Gorgulov was concocted in a similar manner, the Soviet paper manner. It is absolutely incompre-

discover people setting fire at 24 points as reported officially.

Van Der Lueben Police Spy.

The whole world press, says "Pravda," and a number of irrefutable proofs establish the Dutch Gorgulov, Van Der Lueben, as an agent provocateur. Not the Communists, but the fascists required the doing away with fascists required the doing away with the Reichstag. Everybody, even the reactionary London Times, expected this provocation.

The workers of the whole world will draw their conclusion from this provocation. It will certainly fail and will eventually reveal the inspir-ers of this new edition of the Gor-

WASHINGTON, March 1. - The wage cut conference between anthracite coal mine officials of the U.M. W.A. and operators remained dead-

A crime against the working class to permit the Daily Worker to sus-Rush funds today,

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1933

FAILURE OF GERMAN NAZIS Pittsburgh Raises 86 P. C. of DEMONSTRATE SATURDAY MURDER DRIVE PREDICTED Quota; Follow Its Example! FOR REAL JOBLESS AID, BACK STATE CONFERENCE.

Another \$50 from Pittsburgh yesterday, boosting this district to first place in percentage in the Daily Worker drive!

Here is a district that knows what it means when the Daily Worker is in danger of being wiped out of existence. Last Thursday the Pittsburgh district had raised in nearly six weeks \$104.68, or only 30 per cent of its quota. But in the week that has passed it has nearly tripled its total, sending in \$197.66, which means that 86 per cent of its quotahas been fulfilled.

The splendid showing made by the Pittsburgh district is the best proof that, despite mass unemployment and wage-cuts, funds to save the Daily Worker-immediate funds-can be raised in every part of the country if this work is organized properly. There are few districts that have been as hard hit by the crisis as Pittsburgh. Tens of thousands of miners and steel workers in the Pittsburgh area are unemployed and starving. Those who are working are mostly on part time and their wages have been whittled down so that there is barely enough to existon.

If these miners and steel workers can raise nearly \$200 in six days to keep their fighting paper alive, if they can fulfill 86 per cent of their quota, the workers everywhere else in the country can do likewise. They must if the Daily Worker is to live.

Two kinds of activity are needed: activity that will produce funds immediately, and activity that will raise money during the next few days. Contribute today, collect today, see to it that appeals for the "Daily" are made at meetings being held today; and call together your friends for a house party within the next few days, have your organization arrange a series of affairs, help organize tag days in your locality.

This is the critical week. The weekly deficit of \$1,200 has mounted up till it threatens to crush out the life of the "Daily." The people who supply us with paper, ink, composition, press work, engraving, etc., demand that the promises we made to them at the beginning of the drive be kept. Readers, it's up to you. You alone can save the Daily Worker.

RECEIVED YESTERDAY.......\$652.72 TOTAL TO DATE.....\$14,411.89

All workers' organizations, all workers in New York, who want to see the Daily Worker live and help them fight their struggles, mobilize for the tag days Saturday and Sunday, March 11 and March 12!

"We Must Stop Murder of Negro People!" Says Young Widow of Levon Carlock in Memphis

GERMAN COMMUNISTS DENOUNCE NAZI LIES AND PROVOCATIONS

NAZIS REPEATING Wave of Wild Slanders Spread by Fascists;

BULLETIN

Hindenberg, choice of the Socialist Party leaders in the last presidential election, signed a decree today providing for the death penalty against Communist and Socialist workers opposing the murderous fascist regime. All Germany has been put under police martial law, with attacks on the workers daily growing more vicious and openly provocative. The fascist leader, Goering, Minister of Interior for Prussia, already has ordered the police to shoot down workers on

Ernst Thaelmann, outstanding

leader of the Communist Party of Germany, which has just issued a

call to the Socialist organizations

for joint action against the fascist

murder drive. No answer has been

The fascist regime also placed a ban on reports by foreign press-correspondents on the terror, threatening with imprisonment any correspondent who sends out correct reports on conditions in Ger-

(Cable By Inprecor)

BERLIN, March 1.—The German water and hand grenades" in all Communist Party issued a declara- armed struggle. tion today, emphatically denying any with the firing of the quainted with Communist methods fascist provocation.

Fight for Rights. asks. Ten months later the Gorgu-lov affair is repeated by the German Communists have no interest in the the firing of the Reichstag Building, fascists stupidly and in a different destruction of the Reichstag, but on contradicting previous fascist state-manner. It is absolutely incompre-the contrary are fighting to main-ments that the Reichstag outrage was hensible how police carefully watch-ing the Reichstag Building failed to discover people setting fire at 24 sternly rejects all forms of individual no attempt at an uprising on Feb. 22,

BULLETIN report that the arsonist is a member of the Communist Party of Holland. The Communist Party appeals to the workers to answer these attacks with measures already specified, and announces that it has again approached the Socialist Party, the A. D. G. B. (reformist trade unions), the Reichsbanner, etc., with a proposal for joint action against the murderous fascist terror. No answer has been received.

> Capitalist press dispatches from gime issued a statement yesterday de- say. They can't scare me." claring that documents seized by the police when they occupied Karl Liebknecht House, headquarters of the Communist Party, "clearly revealed" that the Communists are preparing for revolution in Germany. This "discovery" is followed by a series of wild fabrications of Communist "instructions" for the poisoning of food, the use of women and children as "living shields" in the civil war and the inclusion of "knives, forks, hot

Wilhelm Goering, fascist head of Reichstag building and declaring that the German workers are well acquainted with Communist methods and will realize the intent of this er "evidence" was found "so sensational that publication was impos-sible." He made the stupid allegation that Feb. 22 had been set for

U.S. Toilers Cable Protests

NEW YORK .- In a cable to Presi-, prisoners. A similar telegram was dent Hindenburg of Germany, the sent to the German Embassy in Washington. International Labor Defense, voices International Labor Defense, voices In a statement issued today, Wilthe indignation of the toiling masses liam L. Patterson, national secretary COAL CONFERENCE DEADLOCK of the U. S. against the monstrous of the I. L. D., denounces the burnfascist provocations and bloody ter-ror against the German working class. The cable is the first step in the fascists to provide an excuse for a series of activities to be undertaken increased terror against the workers, a series of activities to be undertaken increased terror against the workers, by the I. L. D. to mobilize the American working class for the support of the whole Communist their heroic German brother workers press and the outlawing of the Communist their heroic German brother workers and the part of the workers and the part of t in the struggle against fascism. The munist Party through the order for agreed: cable demands a stop to the terror, the arrest of 100 Communist members 1. To and the release of all working class of the Reichstag

Negro Lad Shot by Cops on Basis of Vile Frame-Up

Jobless Join Protest; Raise Issue in March 4th Demonstrations

NEW YORK .- An urgent appeal to workers and their organizations to rally immediately against the attempts of the white ruling class to legally lynch Euel Lee, aged Negro farmhand, and Will Sanders, 16-year-old Negro youth, was issued by the International Labor Defense yesterday.

The appeal points out that the bosses of South Carolina are rushing the Negro youth, Will Sanders, to the electric chair this Friday. The I.L.D. also reported that the appeal of Euel Lee comes up this Thursday at Annapolis, Md.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 1 .- "We're depending on you," Eula May Carlock, sixteen year old widow of Levon Carlock, young Negro worker murdered here by police, said to an International Labor Defense representative today. "We won't do a thing unless you say so. Levon can't be brought back, but Germany report that the fascist re- maybe we can stop this murdering of Negro people. "I'll do anything you

when we can stop this nurdering of Negro people. "I'll do anything you United States within the past few days. The Federal Reserve Bank reported withdrawals yesterday of \$12,-372,000 gold, of which \$9,849,900 went to France. In addition, \$26,940,000 in been ill for days since the cruel torture and bloody murder of her innocent young husband by six Memphis patrolmen out for a good time. It followed a visit by a coroner who threatened her and claimed that police don't kill people in Memphis without good reason. He clearly indicated that an attempt will be made to whitewash the murderers when the coroner's inquest is called. He refused to divulge the time or place of the inquest,

hoping to hold it secretly. COPS REMAIN FREE. The six policemen who mercilessly beat Carlock last Saturday morning after accusing him of the "rape" of a practicing prostitute, then put Jobless Gather Pennies to Ive bullets into his head and body, are still active on the police force no explanations having been required of them other than the lie that Carlock made an "attempt to escape". They have not even explained the bullet wounds in the front of Carlock's body, nor in the top of his head, showing that he was shot from the front and after he had fallen to the

"Yeah, I can't take all the credit, but I was one of them that shot the nigger," one of the lynchers is reported to have joked since then. In an attempt to avoid an investigation, they have told Ruby Morris, the prostitute who is supposed to have made the identification, not to talk. "The law told me to keep my mouth shut and that's just what I'm

going to do", she screamed at the attorney for the International Labor Defense who questioned her

NEGRO PEOPLE AROUSED. The Negro people of Memphis are thoroughly aroused and are forming Levon Carlock Committees of Action in the neighborhoods, churches, lodges, etc., in answer to a call by the International Labor Defense to rally about the slogan "Levon Carlock Must Be the Last!" to back the demands for immediate removal and punishment of the six murderers, in-demnities by the city government to Carlock's widow, immediate cessa-tion of the continued police brutality against the Negro people. Indigna-tion is also expressed by an increasing number of white workers.

Lobert Keebler, prominent attorney, has already become active on the case aiding the I.L.D. in the prosecution preparations. Representatives of the Unemployed have also announced that they would join in the protest and pointed out that about a thousand workers,

Against Nazis Terror Drive mainly Negro, had been thrown off the relief work lists two days after Carlock's vile murder, and called upon all employed and unemployed workers to fight against the common oppressor and the terror of the boss agents instituted in an attempt to stem the rising struggles against starvation. It will be an important issue in the demonstration this Saturday,

Atlantis Steel Strikers Win Demands

NEW YORK .- The workers of the | 2. To pay \$40 in cash every Sat-Atlantis Steel Partition Company, urday on back wages. after 5½ days of struggle won all of and the pay must be paid in cash.

ilize all the other steel partition work- monstration and parade. These dele- Nessin and Joe Moore, are among 1. To pay the wages for the last ers into the Union and unionize the gates are asked to drop out of the the outstanding issues to be raised two weeks in cash.

The pay the wages for the last ers into the Union and unionize the gates are asked to drop out of the the outstanding issues to be raised march when they reach Madigon at the Conference.

BANK CRISIS FLASHES

nounced withdrawals would be restricted, and withdrawals were limited in seven more banks in Penn-

The moratorium on the banks of Maryland is expected to conti at least till Monday, while the different interests of the bosses are smoothed out in the special legislation being prepared.

The movement to use checks and letters of credit and other forms of scrip instead of money is spreading in Arkansas and Tennessee

nounced only five per cent of de-posits could be withdrawn.

gold was "earmarked" for foreign ac-counts, bringing the net loss for the day to \$36,827,000 as European alarm grew over the rapidly deepening financial crisis in the United States.

Four Philadelphia banks an-

Seven banks in Washington, D. C., have restricted withdrawals. East St. Louis, Ill., banks an-

The United Press reports that "European distrust of the American financial position" has resulted in heavy withdrawals of gold from the



I. Amter, National Secretary of the Unemployed Councils yesterday urged that at all the March Fourth demonstrations telegrams to Roose-velt should be adopted demanding

Leader of Jobless

lief its first order of business.

The Communist Party endorses

The latest to send endorsements and

pledges of support are the Committee of 25 of the Bank of U.S. De-

The Marine Workers Industrial

Union is holding two meetings Sat-

urday prior to the main demonstra-

tion at Union Square. Seamen, long-

meet at Whitehall and South streets at 10 a.m. Unemployed seamen are

called to meet at the Jane Street mission, at the same time. The

neetings will be short and will join

forces to go to the main demon-stration in Union Square at 11 a.m.

The demonstration will start with large mass meeting in Union

shoremen and others are called to

couples and \$3 additional for each dependent.

All relief to be in cash instead of checks.



Send Delegates to Albany

Two Negro Workers to Represent Eighth Ave. Powers' Case Attempt Committee at State Conference

NEW YORK .- Pennies were being | Avenu collected by members and sympa-thizers of the 8th Avenue Neighborhood Committee, who are sending 25th streets, that busses will be wait-Mrs Martha Johnson and Mr. Joseph ing on Saturday, at 1:30 p.m. The Nichols, two Negro workers, as their representatives to the Albany State bany between 2 and 2:30 p.m. Conference for Unemployment Insurance, relief and labor legislation. delegates from flop-houses, bread-At the same time, it was expected lines, Block Committees and all deurance, relief and labor legislation. that the Mass Meeting on the Har-lem Hospital situation, held at Laf-ployed Council of Greater New York. ayette Hall last night, would also elect a delegate.

transportation, and housing of the headquarters, 10 East 17th St., bedelegates were being made, members fore 10:30 a.m. Saturday. of the Provisional Committee for the Conference pointed to the selection send their credentials immediately of these delegates as characteristic to the Provisional Committee headof the widespread response which the call for united labor action for their common demands, has found among workers and their organiza-

the Provisional Committee at the 5 p.m. Friday. present time is to carry through the numerous practical tasks connected with the Conference arrangements.

Take Part on March 4

busses are scheduled to leave for Al-The same directions apply to all

These delegates are urged to bring their credentials and \$3 expense As final arrangements for the money to the Unemployed Council

All other delegates are urged to quarters, Room 224, 799 Broadway, in order to enable the committee to

make adequate arrangements. These delegates must come to the

delegates to the Albany Conference 4. The union is recognized.

Many of the Albany Conference will take part Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St.

The Metal Workers Industrial delegates are expected to take part Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St.

Louis Weinstock, John Masso, Sam will take place tonight at 8 p.m., at

All workers of trade unions, shop groups, etc., in all other industries, form ranks on East 18th Street, bet. 4th and 3rd Avenues. All other organizations mobilize

Brooklyn: All house and block

committees, Unemployed Councils, clubs, fraterna; orders, etc., form

ranks, 4 abreast, in East 15th Street

Bronx: All Bronx workers and or-

Manhattan: Forn ranks on East

17th Street, facing 4th Avenue. Harlem: Form ranks on East 18th

Queens and Richmond: Form

ranks on 19th Street, bet. 4th Avc.

All Needle Trades Unemployed

Committees, union members, shop

ranks on East 19th St., bet. 4th Ave.

groups and unorganized workers form

facing 4th Avenue.

and 3rd Ave.

Street, facing 4th Avenue.

their locals by Boro as above out-In the demonstration, the Unemployed Councils urge all organiza-tions, including house, block and neighborhood committees to feature the demands of the demonstration on placards. Oilcloth banners will announce the names of the groups

mands. Silk banners and ornamental displays will not be carried. Slogans other than the above, except for slogans denouncing the imperialist war plots, will not be dis-

and their support of the central de

The Unemployed Councils instruct every organization participating, to assign responsible captains over each group of 50. These captains meet today at 7 p.m. at Manhattan Lyceum to get final instructions.

A captain should be assigned in each house committee, block committee, club or shop organization, etc., to mobilize the full membership and all sympathizers at the appointed lace on Union Square. leaflets are to be had for distribution at the rate of \$1 a thousand, at 10 East 17th St.

(See additional news on page 3)

JOBLESS LEADER CALLED TO TRIAL

to Scare Unemployed

NEW YORK .- On the eve of March It will be at this point, on Madi-son Avenue, between East 24th and workers throughout the country will demonstrate for immediate relief and unemployment and social insurance Tammany henchmen of the Suprem jail on framed-up charges, George E Powers, leader of the April 21st, 1932 Hall Unemployed Demonstra

Two days after the demonstration at which Powers was arrested and brutally beaten together with other workers, the Board of Estimate voted five million dollars for the re-opening of the Home Relief Bureaus, the closing of which was one of the main reasons for the demonstration.

Powers, who, when attacked by the police, exposed their provocation, is now being charged by lying police witnesses with "riot, inciting and assaulting the police." headquarters to get their bus, meal was called for trial yesterday, just and sleeping tickets not later than three days prior to March 4th. Powers having been out on bail of \$3,500 Send Off Meet

The last of a series of mass meetings arranged for the send-off of the Thursday, March 9th, when the trial will take place before Judge Allen, Part 8, General Sessions Court, Crim-

> Franklin Sts. The International Labor Defense, (CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

inal Courts Building, Center and

10,000 DEMONSTRATE AGAINST THE MURDER OF FUR STRIKER

One Hour Fur Strike in 7 Cities Shows Solidarity With Hollander Strikers

"Rabbit Skins in Hollander Shop Dyed with Blood of Workers", Says Strike Leader

Crowd Adopts Resolution Condemning Lucchi and Harris As Agents of Murderous Boss

NEW YORK .- Massed on 29th Street between 7th and 8th Avenues at noon today, 10,000 fur dressers, dyers and needle trades workers voiced a vigorous protest against the cold blooded murder of Natalie Ballero, 24year-old striker of the A. Hollander & Sons plant in Newark, N. J., and pledged their solidarity and support of the Newark strike.

January 25.

and killing and beating workers at

threatened with death for the crime

of denouncing Michailoff's depreda-tions and terror and the "People's

and from intellectuals like Prof. Ein-

stein, Thomas Mann, and others

forced the government to intercede

Party Grows

When the Communist Party, al-

though illegal, wen a majority in

the Sofia municipal elections (which

were outlawed) and showed enorm-

right terrorist measures of even

off attained a goal of 2,500 dead in

Traikoff is a step in the outlawing of

TWO RADIO CITY THEATRES

both theatres of "King Kong." Feat-

Build a workers correspondence

BARBERS, HAIRDRESSERS

UPHOLSTERERS

for his release

Washington, D. C.

protests from workers

Sunday Forenoon

NEW YORK.—The Provisional Committee of Struggle Against Bal-

One of the speakers, Langer, the The rabbit skins in the Hollander shop are dyed in the blood of the workers, so they could not stand it any longer and them. workers, so they could not stand it on longer and they went out on Balkan Fascism

Strikers Present

Three bussloads of delegates from Parade to Consulates the fur and dye shops in Patterson, Bayonne, and Newark, participated in the demonstration. A permit for use of the loud speaker was refused by the police and speakers from the by the police and speaker from union addressed the workers from kan Fascism and the Anti-Imperialist than two platforms. Ben Gold, militant League summon all workers to a proeader of the Needle Trades Workers rorize the workers and was their polcy in resisting the organization of the workers into a workers' union.

D. Fliani, union organizer in Newark, outlined the miserable and unsanitary conditions prevailing in the A. & J. Hollander and P. Singer shops, where the wages of the workers run as low as \$6 for a 72-hour week. Strikers present displayed sev-erely burned hands which were the result of the refusal of the firm to give them protection from the poisonous dyes used in their work.

onstration placed direct responsiblity for Ballero's murder on A. Hollander & Sons, together with the racketeering officials Lucchi, Moe Harris of the International Fur Workers Union and Kaufman and Macedonian nationalist labor leader and condemned the miserable working conditions and terror-istic methods of the bosses, pledging shots in a fascist attack made with the fur and needle trades to the ernment in the streets of Sofia on

One Hour Strike Workers in seven cities answering the call issued by the Executive and peasants was forecast some time demonstration by mobilizing at ago, the New York Times of Decemers Industrial Union stopped work in ber 2 station today at 11 a.m. All workers are called upon to support the demonstration by mobilizing at ago, the New York Times of December 2 station today at 11 a.m. All workers are called upon to support the independent the station today at 11 a.m. All workers are called upon to support the independent the station today at 11 a.m. All workers are called upon to support the independent the station today at 11 a.m. All workers are called upon to support the independent the station today at 11 a.m. All workers are called upon to support the independent the station today at 11 a.m. All workers are called upon to support the independent the station today at 11 a.m. All workers are called upon to support the independent the station today at 11 a.m. All workers are called upon to support the independent the station today at 11 a.m. All workers are called upon to support the independent the station today at 11 a.m. All workers are called upon to support the independent the station today at 11 a.m. All workers are called upon to support the independent the station today at 11 a.m. All workers are called upon to support the independent the station today at 11 a.m. All workers are called upon to support the independent the station today at 11 a.m. All workers are called upon to support the independent the station today at 11 a.m. All workers are called upon to support the independent the station today at 11 a.m. All workers are called upon to support the independent the station today at 11 a.m. All workers are called upon to support the independent the station today at 11 a.m. All workers are called upon to support the independent the station today at 11 a.m. All workers are called upon to support the independent the station today at 11 a.m. All workers are called upon to support the independent the station today at 11 a one-hour general strike from 1 to 2 p.m. Shops affected included fur and dye shops in Gloversville, New by suspension of the immunity of Community Devices the country is on the verge of important anti-Communist action." The government proceeded, by suspension of the immunity of York, Fairlawn, N. J., Bayonne and Jersey City, Paterson and Newark. addition, shops of the International Fur Workers Union, locals 2 with the fascist bands of Michailoff and 3 in Brooklyn, answered the which were allowed to roam the Ma-

Funeral Thursday

NEWARK, N. J.—Fellow workers of Ballero, murdered striker, will as- May, 1932, by Michailoff's band and semble at 421 South Penn Street, Newerk, N. J., at 9 a.m. on Thursday From there the funeral procession will pass the union head-quarters at 385 Springfield Avenue. Government's" open connivance with him in the Bulgarian Parliament. Inquarters at 385 Springfield Avenue. metery. East Orange, N. J.

WHAT'S ON

IMPORTANT NOTE: In view of the critical financial situation in the Daily Worker, organizations are urgently ous strength throughout the country asked to enclose money, at the the government proceeded to out rate of one cent a word per insertion, with announcements. | than in the past (although Michail-

Thursday

ERROR was made in listing Rehearsal of Pierre Degeyter Club Chorus for Friday. This should have read Tuesday. The Chorus meets Tuesdays 3:15 p. m. at 55 West rights MEMBERSHIP MEETING of Post 191, Workers Ex-Servicemen's League tonight at 8:30 p.m. at 233 E. 10th St. All veterans

invited.

MEETING of Workers Film and Photo
League tonight at 8:30 p.m. at 13 West 17th and to the Bulgarian Ambassador in

St.

RED PLAYERS casting for new play tonight at 3 p. m. at 131 West 28th St. All
Interested are invited to participate.

FIRST of series of four free lectures to
be given by Comrade Siskind, organizer
Section 2 tonight at 8 p.m. at 218 E. 14th
St. Subject: "Marxism."

MASS MEETING for unemployed workers
in the "Cooperative" and neighborhood tonight at 8:30 p.m. at Cooperative Auditorium, 2700 Bronx Park East. All unemployed
workers invited.

workers invited.

SYMPOSIUM tonight at 8:30 p.m. at 297
South Fifth St., Brooklyn. Subject: "Why
Soviet Russia Should Be Recognized."
Speakers: Harry Finkelstein representing
Friends
of Soviet Union.

MEMBERSHIP MEETING Harry Simms
Branch ILD tonight at 8:30 p.m. at 1207
Kings Highway, Brooklyn.

Mings Highway, Brooklyn.

Ilast film story written by the late
Edgar Wallace, in conjunction with
Merian C. Cooper, of RKO Radio
Pictures, and Ernest B. Schoedsak.
The picture was over two years in
production. Fay Wray, Robert Armstrong and Bruce Cabot play the
leading roles.

Two stage shows of equal magni-

DANCE-RUSSIAN COSTUME BALL at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Plaza at 9 p.m. Excellent jazz band. Tickets 35 cents in advance, 50 cents at door can be obtained at FSU, 799 Broadway, Room 330 and the Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St. Ausplees, FSU and Soviet Russia Today. Friday night at Tremont Workers Club, 2075 Clinton Ave. Subject: "Prospects for the American Working Class."

at Bath Beach Workers Club, 1818 86th St., at 8 pm. Subject: "Left Turn in American Literature." LECTURE by Michael Gold Friday night LECTURE by Henry Cowell on "Foll-Music" and "Proletarian Music" at 8:15 p.m. at Pierre Degeyter Club, 55 W. 19th

Branch of FSU Friday pinht at 227 Lenox Ave., 8:30 p.m. Important.

Saturday

MEDICAL UNIT OF WIR is giting a social evening Saturady night at \$:30 p.m. at Cul-tural Musical Studio, 16 Mount Hope Place, Broux. Good program and dancing. Di-rections: 176th St. Jerome Ave. line. Half proceeds to Daily Worker.

LABOR UNION MEETINGS

TECHNICAL MEN

All upholsterers, members or non-members are called by high Furniture Workers merly employed by the city, 8 p. m., Industrial Union to meet tonight at 7:30 p. m. at 818 Broedway, to discuss firing of recent strikes and plan further action.

THE Play is the story of the Stockess-full class struggle and the struggle with nature, of this colony of Jewish p. m. at 818 Broedway, to hear report of recent strikes and plan further action.

CALLED TO TRIAL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) which is defending Powers, is represented by Attorney Joseph Tauber, who was defense attorney in the lower court hearings, and several other

abor lawyers.
The April 21st demonstration, called and led by the Unemployed Councils and participated in by scores of workers' organizations, was brutally smashed by the police under the orders of Walker, McKee and other Tammany officials who flatly refused to receive the delegation elected by workers to present their petition demands which were similar to se around which the workers are now rallying for March 4th.

Among the police witnesses appearing against Powers is Deputy Inspector McAuliffe, who directed the murderous attack of the police agains unemployed workers on April 21st and who, subsequently was assigned to direct wholesale evictions of unemployed workers' families on the lower East Side of New York. Because the workers see that only through the militant mass struggles

led by the Unemployed Councils, supported by other workers' organizations, increased relief can be won, they are preparing in greater numbers than ever to demonstrate on March League summon all workers to a pro-test demonstration against Balkan on the Unemployed Council headcrowd, pointed out that the murder of Ballero was an attempt on the part of the Hollander firm to ter-Ave. to 38th St., west on 38th St. to workers.

Eighth Ave., north on Eighth Ave. to 54th St., East on 54th St. to Broadway and the Turkish Consulate, north Demonstrate for on Broadway to Columbus Circle where a meeting will be held. Reinstatement Delegations are to be sent from the line of march to the Bulgarian Conof Framed H.R.Worker

sulate at Madison Ave. and 45th St. to protest the murder of Christo donian Deputy to the Sobranje. Another delegation will go to the Turkish Consulate. One to the Turkish Consulate. NEW YORK .- Rose Gross, H.R.B. ish Consulate. One to the Yugo-Slav Consulate on Columbus Circle, diction have signed a petition 100 Place Murder Guilt where they will protest against the per cent demanding her reinstate-A resolution adopted at the dem- raging fascist terror in Yugo-Slavia ment and refuting the charge that and another to the Rumanian Con- she forced them to buy in any one sulate at Central Park West near Co- store. There have been stool-pigeons the workers into backing up these

NEW YORK. - Christo Traikoff, charges. At a meeting of these workers last night a committee was elected to preistic methods of the bosses, pledging shots in a fascist attack made with the full support of the workers in the connivance of the Bulgarian govregistered workers who have been denied relief and single workers who have been sent to the flop-houses at The attack upon the Independent the station today at 11 a.m. All

Concert Saturday Will Help the 'Daily'

NEW YORK .- An interesting muscal evening, half of the proceeds of cedonian territory collecting taxes which will go to the Daily Worker. is being arranged by the Bronx Medical Aid unit of the Workers Inter-national Relief for Saturday, March 4, at 8:30 p.m., at the Musical Culture Studio, 16 Mt. Hope Place.

The program will consist of musical renditions, including a pianist, a violinist and folk-singing. Ed Royce will speak on the role of the revolutionary press. Admission is 25

STAGE AND SCREEN

SOVIETS ON PARADE" NEXT RUSSIAN FILM AT CAMEO

The new Russia-born out of the flames of revolution and civil waryoung giant of 160,000,000 toiling people, the most talked of country on the face of the earth, striving to achieve centuries in five years greater mass murders and jailings creating new forms of life, new ideas, a new culture—such is the idea expressed in the latest Russian film, "Soviets On Parade," opening at the several months). The murder of Cameo Theatre the end of this week. In "Soviets On Parade," the new Russia marches before our eyes. We see the masses of the Soviet Union Immediate protests are called for flocking over the bridge in the early by the Anti-Imperialist League Protests should be addressed to the Bul-Moscow, hurrying to the famous Red Square. Here is the Kremlin, where the Czar and his family lived; now come the leaders of contemporary Russia. They gather in the Red Square. Masses of civil-"KING KONG" OPENS TODAY AT ians, the workers of factory and land crowd the square. Regiments pass by; the famous horsemen of Buden-ny; the military strength of the new "King Kong," a new thriller, will have its dual opening today at the Radio City Music Hall and the New Republic: tanks; swarms of planes in Roxy Theatre. "King Kong" was the last film story written by the late each with their own flag. Gorky, smiles, waves his hand, cheers. Army and Navy, reads the pledge of loyalty to the new recruits of the

Red Army. "Soviets On Parade" is a film pulsing with the new vital life of the tude accompany the dual showing at vast country. A mass pageant of the forces contained in one-sixth of the earth's surface. A picture that brings as no other picture has done an authentic portrayal of modern Russia.

STEPPE IN FLAMES" AT THE ARTEFF THEATRE

Departing for a while from its repertory of "heavy drama" the Arteff is presenting as its second play of the season a comedy by the Soviet Yiddish dramatist, A. Veviorka, whose revolutionary tradition drama, "Naftoli Botwin," was so successfully rendered by this proletarian players

gion was established by the Soviet government as part of its great un-dertaking for the economic and so-Barbers and Hairdressers League meeting 9 p. m. March 2 at 29 West 115th St., third floor. Members bring their books. cial rehabilitation of the national minorities that had been oppressed and stunted under the rule of the tsars. The play is the story of the success-

JOBLESS LEADER Foltis-Fischer Writ Is Attempt to Put Thru Virtual Anti-Strike Law

NEW YORK .- The 12th Foltis-Fisher cafeter a to be struck in the firm's string of 19 stores in New Yerk, came out vesterday noon. It is the one on 23rd St., between 6th

and 7th Aves.

A big mobilization of all workers, and particularly food workers, is called by the Food Workers Industrial Union to fight the new weap-on of the bosses, the contempt of court proceedings brought against those who strike during a receiver-ship. The meeting will be tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Bryant Hall, 1087 6th

N.A.A.C.P. EXPOSED, NOW TRIES TO SAVE ITSELF BY ATTACK ON

ticularly on Dr. Singh.

Plot." Dr. Wright.

The paper gleefully quotes from

Dr. Wright has been reported as

While the People's Committee goes ahead with its fight, Mr. Heywood Broun, lackey of the white bosses of the New York Telegram, also tries to save the now much bespattered face of the N.A.A.C.P. and is an-138th St., tonight. Broun, who now tries to pass off his statement in was opposed to the anti-jim crow amendments to the constitution as investigation. Broun is still a mem

ELMER RICE'S "WE THE

PEOPLE" TO CONTINUE Elmer Rice has decided to continue the run of his new play, "We The People," and extend the engagement for a limited period, according to an announcement sent out vesterday Some five thousand people have been purchasing tickets each week for the play, but the heavy cost of operating the production has it made hard to continue. However, with 54 members of the cast anxious to keep The People" open. Rice has decided to turn the play over to the cast who

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workers; Sam Kramberg and J. Rubin of the FWIU; Herbert Thun, chairman of the Foltis-Fisher str ke committee, and Andrew Overgaard for the Trade Union Unity Coun-

against whose entire city-wide chain of cafeterias the Food Workers Industrial Union is now conducting a

William G. Alexander, secretary of

the National (Negro) Medical Asso-ciation. But the cut to the entire

line-up is shown by the New York

meeting Thursday night "the grow-

ing sentiment which will take shape when a mass meeting will be held in

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FOREIGN BORN NEGRO PHYSICIANS

exposed as the whitewashers of the Harlem Hospital charges, the officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People are now resorting to back-door methods of attacking the foreign born Negro doctors and medical workers of Harlem. This is the general opinion of the professional people in Harlem.

Dr. Sidat Singh, president of the of the exposure. North Harlem Medical Society, one of the organizations whose members re waging a bitter fight against the Tammany dictators of the hospital, has been singled out by the N.A.A.C. County Medical Society. A previous P. as the butt of the campaign being waged against the foreign born to save the faces of the misleaders, The New York News, Negro paper of Harlem, controlled by the misder of the Negro people, Rev. M. Devine and edited by George W. Harris, a close associate of the hospital head Dr. Wright, follows the instructions of the N.A.A.C.P. and makes a vicious anti-foreign born the meeting will be Lionel Francis, attack on the Negro people and par-

Real Boss Fashion The News, with a front page head-"Smash Red Doctor Hospital Plot," then proceeds in real white boss fashion to raise the race ques-Frequently using such phrases about Dr. Singh as "Hindoo president of the Colored doctors' society" and "Medics Hindoo President Unmasked the community to present charges as Force which Led Society into direct to Commissioner Greeff, denunism" the paper tries to manding an impartial investigation spread the lie that the doctors are Communists. The News and the with power to conduct an examina-"powers" behind it do their utmost tion of the hospital. to split the ranks of the Harlem people into "native" and "foreign born" in order to hamstring the fight against the hospital discriminators, the white Dr. Conner and the Negro

the Negro hating New York Daily News the lie that the delegation of Negro and white workers which calldelegation demands that the people of Harlem, those whose lives were at stake in the hospital, Negro and white, the majority Negro, control the hospital.

Those most bitter against the News and N.A.A.C.P. leaders attack on the foreign born Negroes are the West Indian nurses, doctors and workers

telling his friends that if it had not been for Dr. Charles A. Petione and Dr. Singh and other doctors of the North Harlem Medical Association, the People's Committee Against Discrimination in Harlem Hospital would not have succeeded in arousing such wide anger against the Tammany medical regime in Harlem.

nounced as the leading speaker at the Abyssian Baptist Church, 132 W. New York Telegram column that he a jest, is all set to sell out any real ber of the N.A.A.C.P. whitewash committee and is merely partially on the outside to lend a helping hand to those on the committee. He wants to turn off the glaring searchlight

will run it on a cooperative basis.

Dovzhenko's "Director of "Arsenal," etc.)
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MOISSAYE J. OLGIN

Among the speakers will be Ben use by the bosses of a new weapon Gold, leader of the militant needle more vicious than even the injuncing for better conditions, it was revealed today by John J. Ballam, secretary of the N. Y. District, International Labor Defense.

Denied by Federal law from securing an injunction against the workers in Federal courts, the Irving NEW YORK.—The Irving Trust ers in Federal courts, the Irving Company, receivers for Foltis-Fisher Trust Company is trying to crush the strike against the Foltis-Fisher of the Food Workers Industrial Union and the pickets for contempt of

> In being named receiver for the cafeterias, the Irving Trust Company automatically becomes an officer of the court. This trust claims that the ion and the striking workers are in contempt because they are intersued by Judge Bondy on June 13, 1932, which provides, "that Foltis-

Against All Strikers

"This is the first time that the bosses have tried to crush a strike by Another advertised speaker at the meeting is Dr. Samuel Kopetzisky, editor of the New York Medical this 'contempt' method," John J. Bal- for the evicted worker. lam stated. "If the workers allow this issue of this publication adopted the strikes against firms already in re- house tonight so that they can orpany to go through it means that line (partially) of the People's Comceivership are illegal. It will mean ganize against evictions. mittee Against Discrimination in a strike by voluntarily going into receivership, then bring up the strikers very strongly. The New York News and the strike leaders for contempt also makes the vicious attack upon the New York Medical County Soof court. The working class must use all its power to crush this ciety editor and calls him a "noted trouble-maker." Another speaker at derhand and vicious move by the representative of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, and Dr.

This move by the Irving Trust Co. is even more vicious than the bosses' attempts to secure injunctions, for in the efforts to get an injunction application for it must be publicly an-nounced, and the working class can mobilize resistance against it before and during the hearing. In the new move, however, there is no previous application and no hearing. Striking workers are suddenly brought up before court for contempt and can be immediately punished.

The Food Workers Industrial by a committee authorized by him Union, supported by the N. Y. District, International Labor Defense, is preparing to fight the vicious move The People's Committee Against by the Irving Trust Company. Discrimination in Harlem Hospital, in a special statement issued today,

"The move is a dagger thrust at workers' organization," "The Food Workers Industrial Union deeded by the charge of Communism Trust Company will mean that every raised whenever Negro and white union, liberal, radical, conservative workers unite against discrimination. workers unite against discrimination. Even the New York News is forced to against wage cuts, and starvation."

admit that Commissioner Greeff has All unions, all mass and fraternal Negro and white workers which called on Hospital Commissioner Greeff admit that Commissioner Greeff has already approved of the whitewash committee of the N.A.A.C.P. The committee of the N.A.A.C.P. The tions, all friends of labor are called People's Committee calls upon all upon by the Food Workers Indushonest and sincere Negro people and trial Union and the N. Y. District, white workers to join the real fight of an end to the butchery and discrimination in the Harlem Hospital.

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Funeral Today for Sylvia Rosenberg, Militant Worker

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All workers of the Salfelt Hat Co., Boro Park Workers Club, in the millinery trade, and members of the Communist Party, Section

2, should attend the funeral today.
Sylvia Rosenberg was a member
of the Millinery United Front
Committee, which particularly urges all millinery workers to come to her funeral.

Quick Action Blocks Eviction in the Bronx

of the court, and that they are also violating the receivership order is
Ave., Bronx, was put back yesterday

2. The removal High School Annex.

3. Free hot lunch by the Militant House Committee of food and milk, free clothing to all strained from interfering in any way time a committee of workers under with the receiver."

be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the Free Fellowship Hall. All parents of the middle Bronx Unemployed Council went to the Home Relief Bureau to demand rent lic School 61, means that one group

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Delegation to O'Shea Today with Demands

NEW YORK.—The Parents and Teachers Association of the Bronx is sending a delegation to see Dr. O'Shea, Superintendent of Schools, today, at 3:30 p.m. to protest against the unbearable conditions at Public School 61, Boston Road and Char-

This school which is also serving as an annex to James Monroe High School, is so overcrowded, it is using triple shift sessions, as a result of which, the hours of teaching are far too short, the children are compelled to have irregular lunch hours, and are carrying their clothing and books about with them for lack of space.

The association is demanding: 1. The immediate abolition of the triple system.

2 The removal of the Monroe

3. Free hot lunches of wholesome children of the unemployed and part time workers. A meeting of the association will

neighborhood are requested to come. The triple system as used at Pub-

of children reports at 7:45, is re-leased for lunch at 10:30 to 12, goes home at 2:30 second group reports at 8, lunches 11 to 12, goes home at 3; third group reports at 9, lunches 1 to 2, home at 4.

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Byrne Bill in N. Y., and Wisc. Bill Won't Aid 17,000,000 Jobless

Real Bill Demands Payment of Average Weekly Wage Now

NEW YORK, March 1.-Increasing mass movements of unemployed and part-time workers against the starvation program of the bosses is forcing the capitalist politicians of all varieties, Republican, Democrat and Socialist, to put forth all Keep Merchant Marine sorts of proposals labelled unemployment insurance. On the eve of the inauguration of Wall®

for refusal to work at less than trade

union rates or because of a strike or

for the purpose of forcing state and

IN CHICAGO SAT.

Pa. Hunger March On;

Act in Phoenix

CHICAGO, Ill., March 1.-Under

pressure of a delegation of 200

working class organizations the city

administration was forced to grant

a permit for the Hunger March

and Parade to the loop on March 4th. The parade will start from

three places at 10 a. m. The South-

side workers from 22nd and Went-

worth; Northside from Washington

Square, Clark and Walton Streets:

Westside from Union Park, Ogden

and Randolph. The columns will

meet in the loop, passing City Hall,

with objective to meet in Grant

Park, Demands are now before

Park Commission for permit for

y Council and County on March

4th by a delegation of 30. The con-

leaflets, also posters and stickers is-

Four local demonstrations were

Grant Park.

and one Yipsel delegate.

smashed vesterday

HUNGER MARCH

Street's new hunger president, waiting period, but payments Roosevelt, a series of fake bills as soon as the worker is out of a job. are being brought up in various state

No one shall be discriminated against egislatures, in the hope of trying to fool the workers so they will not engage in the demonstrations against hunger that will sweep the nation on

But these bills and other maneu- local relief that the toiling masses of growing fight of the unemployed and 4th. part-time workers, the organized and unorganized, Negro and white, native-born and foreign-born. They show that the growing pressure of the masses is compelling the capitalist class and its governments, federal, state and local, to pretend to aid the starving men, women and children of the country.

New York Relief Fake. In New York state the Wall Street Republican, Democratic politicians, have proposed the Byrne bill, which has the approval of the Socialist Party leaders and the American Federation of Labor bureaucrats.

The Byrne bill will not go into effect for one year after it is passed. It is proposed to force workers to pay for it, by a 2 per cent payroll tax and a 1 per cent direct tax, thereby making workers now em-ployed give up 3 per cent of their earnings to a fund controlled by the bosses and politicians. When in effect those obtaining aid will get but \$15 a week for 16 weeks—\$240 a year, or about \$20 a month. There is a waiting period of three weeks before this "relief" begins. Also there are excluded from its provisions farm workers, city and state employees, non-manual workers in shops of less than four workers.

In Wisconsin there is a typical example of demagogy in the LaFollette liberal republican and Milwaukee sosialist brand. This "unemployment insurance" bill may go into effect after the employers have accumulated sufficient "reserves." This may take years, and falls in line with the socialist leader's, ..orman Thomas, statement that not much can be done for the starving during this crisis, but something may be done after the "return of prosperity" and before the next crisis comes. The Wisconsin bill proposes that the employers put aside a fund taken from the wages of the workers. The amount is liberal—\$10 a week for ten weeks, or \$100 a year. The usual exclusions are to be in effect, so that the vast majority out of work get nothing, hose who get anything at all have to wait two weeks, in spite of the fact that those working are existing

Not one of the bills proposed to the legislatures of New York or Wisconsin by the bosses and their politicians will aid the 17,000,000 unemployed in the country or their own unemployed in their respective states. As against all these fraudulent bills the Unemployed Councils propose a state of the University of the Daily Worker depends on the attendance, including the meeting held at Ashland Auditorium with held at Ashland Auditorium w government, which should divert its war funds to unemployment relief The amount of insurance is to be of the film "Ten Days That Shook equal to average weekly wages of the the World," was prohibited by the particular industry and not less than police. 400 steel workers had assem-\$10 per week and \$3 additional for bled to see the picture and to hear N. each dependent, for 52 weeks in the Shaffer, of the I.W.O. lecture on "Soyear. No workers are to be discrim- cial Insurance."

on hunger rations.

FIGHT IN SENATE FOR

Morgan Interests Out to Grab \$10,000,000 Gov't Subsidy

PART OF WAR PLANS

Going at Huge Profit

WASHINGTON, March 1 .--A fight in the Senate yester- Steel company here has closed down and especially because of the tonday inadvertedly let the cat out the Tin and Sheet Mill Hospital nage system, that causes intense every night from 11 p. m. until 7 a. m. reckless speed up. As a result of of the bag. Senator Black of Alabama spoke against the every night from 11 p. m. until 7 a. m. reckies speed up. As a result of This drastic ruling has been in ef-this closing down of the Hospital Alabama spoke against the feet short 1000 men work during the reckies speed up. As a result of This drastic ruling has been in ef-this closing down of the Hospital against the feet short 1000 men work during the reckies speed up. As a result of This drastic ruling has been in ef-this closing down of the Hospital against the feet short 1000 men work during the reckies speed up. As a result of This drastic ruling has been in ef-this closing down of the Hospital against the feet short 1000 men work during the reckies speed up. As a result of This drastic ruling has been in ef-this closing down of the Hospital against the feet short 1000 men work during the reckies speed up. As a result of This drastic ruling has been in ef-this closing down of the Hospital against the feet short 1000 men work during the reckies speed up. As a result of This drastic ruling has been in ef-this closing down of the Hospital against the feet short 1000 men work during the reckies speed up. As a result of This drastic ruling has been in ef-this closing down of the Hospital against the feet short 1000 men work during the reckies against the reckies against the feet short 1000 men work during the reckies against the feet short 1000 men work during the reckies against the recki unhealthful or unsafe conditions. It is in support of this bill and mail subsidy of \$10,000,000 to that about 1,000 men work during go to the main nospital for dressing but instead dress their injuries with the U. S. Lines which in turn It is estimated that an attendant old available But these bills and other maneuvers of the bosses can never stop the
growing fight of the unemployed and

the U.S. will demonstrate on March
are controlled by the Inernatain, but this the company begrudges.

It is rumored that last week tional Mercantile Marine, and this in Incidently this \$100 would help to turn he showed is controlled by J. turn he showed is controlled by J. Charley Schwab's \$26,000 bill for a. m. but couldn't get an ambulance a. m. but couldn't get an ambulance

> until the new Roosevelt administra- give a hang how many workers get and calling on the steel tion comes into power in order to hurt or killed on the job. The Tin protest the closing of the Hospital. get this fund passed on to shipping interests which he supports, and in-

The Marine Workers Industrial Union has for a long time fought against this mail subsidy system, which in some cases is so great that ships carrying it make huge profits without carrying any cargo or passengers. The mail subsidy is one of means of keeping the Merchant Marine going in preparation for its use in the coming war. The government for the last ten years has been extremely liberal to the ship owners subsidizing them both up to 80 per cent of the cost of their ships, giv- Worker donations. The total for the them liberal loans which doubtedly will never be repaid, and the mail subsidy as well.

Brings Out War Plans.

This fight in the Senate over the spoils and for patronage brought forth the war plans of the U. S. government and its preparation for war.

With seamen starving on the beaches throughout the country and with the government claiming itself too poor to provide for them, it may sound strange to some that the government has plenty of money to the country. The country the country that the government has plenty of money to the country the country, the major reason for this comedown is the let-up of work on the part of the districts throughout the country. On whose aid the Daily Worker depends now more than at any previous point in the drive. With a major reason for this comedown is the let-up of work on the country. On whose aid the Daily Worker depends now more than at any previous point in the drive. With any previous point in the drive. With Mirkovitz 1.00

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A military of 115 Hazel St. Frances CHICAGO, Ill., March 1.—Three hundred and ninety-two delegates attended the Conference for March 4th. Sunday at Wicker Park Hall. Lockner's report was enthusiastically beaches throughout the country and with the government claiming itself received. The delegates included nine A. F. of L. locals, nine Borders too poor to provide for them, it may country, locals selected delegates, C. Borders called a special meeting before the Conference prohibiting their attendance but only one attended his call), The conference adopted a program of demands to be presented to the

ference also adopted a resolution endorsing the State Hunger March on April 10th and 11th to Springfield, B. & M. Strikers Hold ever, New York supplied two-thirds and also the State Unemployment Insurance Bill. A resolution was also adopted on the local terror and the Scottsboro and Tom Mooney cases. One hundred and fifty thousand

NEW YORK .- Fifty workers dem- er donations were: onstrated and picketed in front of the B. and M. Cleaning and Dyeing Cleveland, \$24,60; and Chicago, \$11.25. Place on 106 New Lots Ave. yesterday. The police ter- An arrested striker was rescued from hit the \$10 mark, many sending only Prolet Pen

bill that is to go into effect immediately. This bill, instead of at the expense of the workers must be at the expense of the bosses and the expense of the bosses and the cago.

These cleaners and dyers on strike included M. Individual workers, as well as units of the Communist Party and branches of the communist Par

Woodin Named to Mobilize Labor

By JAMES CASEY.

profits for himself by providing super of workers throughout Europe. Wall Street barons.

Member of War Board. Several years ago, the War Department secretly formed the Ordinance Advisory Board to assist the war. The new Secretary of the board along with General James G. Harbord, Charles S. Schwab, the steel king, and P. E. Crowley, then Railroad. Specifically, the function of this board, as organized, was to study needs of the Army and to submit the recommendations to the War

event of an emergency.
Woodin, Schwab and Harbord, have made a thorough study of the requirements of the War Department

the nation's leading industrialists. Street's puppet ruler. This conference was told of the War Department's plans for the speedy board of the Railway Steel Spring Sixth Ave., Saturday evening. production of artillery, rifles, ma- Company and an executive member the Treasury has been decorated chine guns and ammunition as well William H, Woodin resive Harvard Club, the principal the Superheater Company, and Order of the Crown from speaker was the late Judge Albert the Montreal Locomotive Works. the monarch on July 15, 1920. The Gary, at that time head of the U.S. Steel Corporation and a notorious

Director of Arms Concern.

As a director of the Remington Arms and Ammunition Company, another world war would send Woodin's financial profits to a new peak. Associated with Woodin in this company is Percy D. Rockefeller.

Woodin is also chairman of the boards of the American Locomotive Company and the Brill Corporation, two other corncerns which would reap millions of dollars were the world plunged into a blood orgy. The Rockefeller family holds interests in the American Locomotive Company and its subsidiaries.

The new Secretary of the Treasury is a director of the Cuba Company, the Consolidated Railroads of Cuba and the Compania Cubana, which owns vast sugar mills, livestock and railroads in various sections of the West Indies island. These properties, controlled by the National City Bank, (a Morgan institution) represent most of the \$800,000,000 of American capital invested in the sugar industry

For Share-the-Misery Plan.

made for him at this bank by the ers University. who on Monday was forced to quit as head of the National City Bank after tion appeal. and as a companion in crime of Al onymous donor who had contribu-

Capone. Finally, the new secretary is helping to spread and intensify suffering among the nation's workers, through his advocacy of the share-the-misery movement, but which the capitalist press calls "Share-the-work." It is not surprising then, to find him listed fake relief committee. Like Gibson and the other representatives of fin ance capital, he insists that the workers who still manage to keep their jobs should be taxed to provide soup kitchens for the starving mil-

On his part, Woodin furnishes funds for the politicians who serve Wall Street. Woodin has admitted giving \$40,000 to the campaign funds of the Democratic Party. On December 9, 1932, he headed a committee to raise \$1,000,000 for the political will represent the bankers and inWORKER CORRESPONDENCE

STRUGGLES OF THE STEEL AND METAL WORKERS

MAIL LOOT No Hospital Service for 1,000 Bethlehem Workers on Dangerous Night Jobs

Hospital Closed Nights to Save \$100 Monthly Expense, While Boss Schwab's Yearly Dentist Bill Comes to \$26,000

P. Morgan and Co., and the Chase 1932, for personal dental services.

National Bank.

pay Charley Schwab \$\(\phi_{20}\),000 5 and fortunately at 7 a. m. the hospital attendants came in for the

Bandits Fall Out.

Senator Reed attempted to force the issue through for Morgan interests and Black tried to stop the bill ployment, the Rethleham Co. down in the mild during the busy to 3 turn duty.

The Steel and Metal Workers Interests and Black tried to stop the bill ployment, the Rethleham Co. down in the mild during the busy to 3 turn duty.

SPARROWS POINT, Ind .- In an and Sheet mills are the most dan-Wall Street Boys, the Bethlehem cause of the particular type of work

ests and Black tried to stop the bill ployment, the Bethlehem Co. doesn't dustrial Union is leading the fight

TOTAL

Ttl to date \$7,777.61

\$13.95

\$43.24

DISTRICT 3

DISTRICT 4

(Buffalo) TOTAL \$23.5?

Ttl to date \$214.20

Ttl to date \$232.34 DISTRICT 6 (Cleveland) TOTAL \$24.60

(Detroit) TOTAL \$4.00

DISTRICT 8

Ttl to date \$148.76

Ttl to date \$22.25

Ttl to date \$68.67

DISTRICT 13

(California) TOTAL \$6.00

Ttl to date \$142.23

Ttl to date \$307.34

DISTRICT 18

Ttl to date \$291.78

\$3.76

DISTRICT 12

(Seattle)

DISTRICT 11 (N.D. & S.D.) TOTAL

DISTRICT 5

(Pittsburgh)
TOTAL \$

cidentally, interests which support More Funds from Districts Outside of New York Needed to Carry 'Daily' Thru Crisis

Totals Tuesday Drop; Intensive Activity of All Districts Needed to Save "Daily"

Tuesday witnessed a drop in Daily
Worker donations. The total for the
day was \$637.29, or almost \$400 less

| Total to date \$479.80 | J Kudlif DISTRICT 2 | Analysmo | S K | General Electric | S Ensler than was received on Monday for the than was received on Monday for the American Youth Club

ernment has plenty of money to help the ship owners. This, however, only brings to light once more that this is a class government which can find plenty of money for the ship owners and pone for the straying cumination of the Daily Worker and MacDonald of MacDonald MacDonald MacDonald MacDonald MacDonald MacDonald MacDonald MacDonald MacDonald owners and none for the starving seamen.

Campaign—unless the big middle western and western districts come G Smith

Demonstration; Save of the total: \$409.78. Milwaukee did some good work by sending in \$71.82.

Third in the day's list was Pitts-burgh which contributed \$42.24 Cit. burgh, which contributed \$43.24. Oth-

Childs of Milwaukee, Armstrong, Negro Aldermanic Candidate from Chicago.

WARREN, Ohio, Mar. 1.—Showing of the film "Ten Days That Shook the World," was prohibited by the Bookee 400 steel workers had assem-

Total to date \$13,759.17 CONTRIBUTIONS FOR TUESDAY:
CITY EDITION Boston
DISTRICT 1 TOTAL \$12.03

Affair at John Reed Club Raises \$329 for Daily Worker Drive

NEW YORK .- At one of its most successful affairs so far this season, the John Reed Club raised \$329.91 in cash and pledges for the Daily Worker at an entertainment and dance held at its clubrooms, 450

After an anonymous donor of \$100 of the American Ship and Commerce to the "Daily" pledged to donate an as other military equipment. At this Corporation. He is also a director additional \$25, if it were matched, session, which was held in the exclusion of the Atlantic Mail Corporation, of the Club itself decided it would session. the Superheater Company, and of match the pledge. Whereupon Ed Royce offered to pledge \$50 under M Harowitz the same conditions. This sum was immediately matched by pledges of sional Groups and the Jewish Work- Ru

> Michael Gold, one of the editors Two days after the affair the an-

ted \$125, donated another \$75 and An asked that it be credited to the John Reed Club.

ing of the Communist controlled City was the mayor's reply.

Council of Blairmore, with Mayor A. Vejprava, who, as town electri-William Knight at the head.
One of the first acts was to take steps for the introduction of business and personal memoria.

A. Vejprava, who, as town electrical, had won fame as a hockey player, was simply told that he would ness second line of defense indicate have to give way to someone who a repetition of the Knomintang Irrachery

On the days overtime she only got \$8.50.

On the other hand, the piece smashed the strongly fortified Chiplayer, was simply told that he would ness second line of defense indicate have to give way to someone who a repetition of the Knomintang Irrachery

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FLEET TO AID CHINA TRADE

Washington Officials Plan Convoys for Munition Ships

ROOSEVELT IN CONTROL Cabinet Meets to Push War Moves

BULLETIN.

The Chinese command in Jehol Province officially denied the Jap-anese reports that Lingyuan, strategic city, had fallen. Their com-munique last night declared the battle began at 8 p. m. Tuesday and was still under way, with the Chinese defenders fighting desperately in the narrow valley.

In a surprise attack on the Japanese, the Chinese forces in the South drove back the invaders 25 miles in a sudden flanking movement. The Japanese simultaneous ly launched an attack at Shamaoshan, where the fighting has been heavy for three days. countering strong opposition, the Japanese began entrenching.

WASHINGTON, March 1 .-There was a further acceleration of the developing war situation between the U.S. and Japan today as Japan continued to mass troops in the Tientsin-Peiping area, directly threatening the Wall Street sphere of investments and concessions in China. Dramatizing the increasing tension between the two bandit imperialist powers, Washington officials used the device of anonymous interviews in the bourgeois press to convey a threat of armed action against Japan, if the rulers of that country attempt to carry out their plans to establish a naval blockade of Chinese ports. It was stated that should Japan seize an American vessel carrying munitions to China, the Wall Street

test and might follow its protest by furnishing warships to convoy American vessels into Chinese ports. Interview Device. The interview device was used both to threaten Japan and for chauvinistic incitement of the American The double-faced hypocrisy of the Wall Street Government is shown in the fact that while attempting to incite the American people against Japan, it at the same time permits huge shipments of war material from this country to Japan,

Government would vigorously pro-

while attempting to divert the Japainto an attack on the Soviet Union. The Wall Street Government further speeded up its war moves in the Pacific in preparation for "any eventuality" with the secret shipment of 114 military planes and 100 Army trucks to the Hawaiian Islands, one of the outposts of U. S. imperialism in the Pacific Ocean. The shipment was made from the Brooklyn Army base. Many other large shipments of war material are being made. These shipments are exposed by worker correspondents in letters to the Daily Worker, warning the working class of the

Til to date \$449.44 in China and are hinting decisive

Secret Conferences. the Roosevelt Cabinet already has spheres in China,

War Puppets of U.S.

With two imperialist wars already raging in So. America, these new officers of the Colombian army (puppets of U. S. imperial-

ism) have just received their com-

JOBLESS COUNCILS MEET MAR. 4th, 5th

Urge Telegrams Be Sent to Roosevelt

mittee Unemployed Councils of USA en: "That is a God sent signal! together with the National Confer- Nothing will now prevent us from on March 4th and 5th

mittee, representatives of the unions, ued: "You are witnesses of the beand fraternal and veterans' organiza- ginning of a greater, newer epoch in tions and of other unemployed or-ganizations, are requested to report is its beginning." London is of the at Jerusalem Hall, 1609 11th St. N.W., Washington, D. C., on Saturday morning. The National Committee meeting and conference, which will be combined, will start at 10 a. m. Daily Herald writes: "That many

Organizer of the Unemployed Coun- sions cils, and other nationally known

Send Telegrams to Washington. The National Committee Unemloyed Councils urged yesterday

At all March 4th demonstrations, resolutions shall be adopted and forfollows: warded by prepaid night letters to President Roosevelt, White House, These wires should demand:-.—That Roosevelt shall call a special

program presented by the Nation-

lief measures and unemployment

The wires should also state how many workers participated in the adoption of this resolution.

aken over control of foreign affairs and met yesterday in a lengthy secret conference in Washington. Roosevelt and his Secretary of State Cordell Hull also conferred with the second secret conference with these ambassadors within two days.

warning the working class of the frantic war preparations of U. S. imperialism.

Meanwhile, U. S. officials are keenly watching developments in the war in China and are hinting decisive action within the next two or three days.

In government announces yester on price will go over the second bid, day it would not establish a ban on arms shipments to the Far East. Orficials sharply attacked the action of the British Government in establishing a "temporary ban" on arms shipments to both China and Japan, declaring that the ban was deliberately foreclosure, and say: "Mr. Jones, I interfective and impurity that it is ideal." ineffective and implying that it aided bought your twenty-five hogs at ten the Japanese imperialists in their cents a head. You can keep your To further speed these war moves, threat to the U. S. investment hogs and pay me back the \$2.50 when

Paris and London Boss Press Admit Provocation

WARN OF NEW PLOTS

Aim Is to Crush the Workers' Movement

(Cable by Inprecorr.)
LONDON, March 1. — The Berlin correspondent of the Manchester Guardian writes about the Reichstag fire: "Although police blamed the Communists, it is believed here, that the fire was caused for the direct purpose of creating

Berliner correspondent of the Daily Express; who usually keeps the English Press informed about intentions of circles near to him writes: The meeting of the National Comnce will take place in Washington crushing the Communists with iron n March 4th and 5th.

All members of the National Com- of the Daily Express Hitler contin-London is of the

and will continue two days.

Sunday evening at 7 p. m. a mass posed confession of Van der Luebbe.

These doubts gain ground, thanks to Hall, 708 "O" Street. The speakers the wild rumors that circulated will be I. Amter, National Secretary within the course of the last few of the Unemployed Councils, James hours about the assumed conspirac W. Ford, of the National Committee against the life of Hitler. Hitler's of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's instigation aims to find justification League, Herbert Benjamin, National for a further wave of brutal repres-

Smelt a Provocation.

PARIS, March 1.—The first report about the Berlin Reichstag building occurence was telegraphed by the Berlin correspondent of the Petit Parisenne. This telegram reports as

"It is entirely possible that tomorrow's issues of the Government press will put the crime of the Reichstag The French correspondent immedisession of Congress to adopt restag building is still smoking. Further it is very remarkable, that the al Hunger March.

That Roosevelt shall receive the delegation of the Unemployed which will call on him on March repressions after the election." Populaire writes: "All these National Socialist manouvres have for their goal to start the long ago announced Bartholomew Night."

HOW FORECLOSURES ARE HANDLED NEAR OMAHA (By a Worker Correspondent)

OMAHA, Neb. — The farmers around here are showing co-operation British and French ambassadors, the at last. When a farm is foreclosed it is sold at auction. At the time of bidding, the farmers all agree that The government announces yester- no price will go over the second bid,

DISTRICT 9 (Minnesota) TOTAL \$2.06 Nanking General Yu-lin Betrays National Revolt Fight on Japan

A Chinese Red Army unit which captured the town of Hankou from the Japanese, was reported forced to retreat yesterday as the Japanese brought up heavy reinforcements. The Japanese have started a reign of terror against the working class population of the town, who eagerly welcomed the Red Army unit.

Following the successes of Chinese (New Jersey) Pollowing the successes of Chinese TOTAL \$7.56 volunteer and regular troops in holding up the Japanese advance into Jehol Province, it is reported that DISTRICT 15 the Kuomintang General Tang Yu-(Connecticut)
TOTAL \$2.85 lin, governor of the province, has surrendered to the Japanese invaders, Tti to date \$235.16 betraying the national revolutionary struggle and opening the way for a Japanese advance on the capital of TOTAL \$71.82 the province.

Move Was Intimated dispatches hinted that the Kuomintang Nanking Government, facing the growing anger of the masses as a result of its sabotage of the Jehol defense, would seek to effect an the buck to Gov. Tang for the col-

Kuomintang Treachery

mintang betrayals has rached such Japanese invasion.

The Japanese are reported to have intensity throughout China this captured the city of Linguist, center many Chinese bourgeois papers are of the Chinese second irre of de-fense, and considered by military ex-of the Nanking government. These perts as practically impreshable. papers point out that the govern-ment has sent no troops from Cen-Mass indignation against the Kuo- tral and South China to combat the

WAR PRODUCTIONS AT GENERAL INSTRUMENTS

and work overtime.

who are piece workers.

two days overtime she only got \$3.50. any of these demands.

treachery at Shanghai in 1932 when time. They are idle in the shop and do not get paid for this idle time.

NEW YORK CITY .- I work in a ders have been rushed in faccondenmetal factory, the General Instru- sers. We have to stop all the general The boss work and work on the condensers. bought a new machine which could These condensers are used particu-have made our work easier. Instead larly in time of war for wireless sets. of that he fired many workers, and made those who are left speed up manufacture war supplies which will and work overtime.

There are two kinds of workers—

be used to kill fellow-workers. We who work here have certain things Such a development was intimated by dispatches from China during the early stages of the invasion. These who are piece workers.

The boss has a system of speed-up overtime? We should fight for time for the time workers, and many of and a half for our overtime work, them have to work overtime, for We need more than a half an hour defense, would seek to effect an agreement between Gov. Tang and instance, one worker worked four and to fight the boss. We must form the Japanese invaders, thus passing a half regular days and two days committees in each department to the buck to Gov. Tang for the colsalary is \$9.60; but since she worked this way will we succeed in getting

Worker in General Instruments.

the war veterans' adjusted compen-sation certificates; no cut in the disability allowances; no discrimination in hospitalization.

Answer the attempt to rob the

vets of their back pay. Fight for this demand on March 4th.

and Plants for New World War Department called a conference of wholesale murder of workers by Wall

article on William H. Woodin.)

THE newly-appointed Secretary of to the world" during the last imperceived the Order of the Crown from 'noble" services for which he was so honored consisted in piling up huge (through his manufacturing plants) for the maiming and slaugh-Now Woodin has been selected for the cabinet to help in plans for a crisis" and net more billions for the

in preparations for the next asury was made a member of this Department for the quick mobiliza-tion of labor and industry in the

It is these very interests of Woodin and are entirely familiar with its and his associates that are sponsoring grafters, who for the next four years On March 3, 1925, Woodin and protecting the bloody Machado and his fellow-advisors of the War regime and are responsible for the dustrialists in Washington.

Woodin is also chairman of the

The new cabinet official is also a director of the Federal Reserve Bank 525 each from the League of Professional Groups and the Jewish Work-

he was exposed as a corruptionist

Canada Taxes the Rich BLAIRMORE, Canada, March 1.— on the grounds of insufficient notice the buck to Gov. Translational papers describe the first meet- of dismissal. "You try and collect," lapse of the defense.

Kabitz

and personal property taxes and the collection of all sorts of tax arrears

The new council is composed and evasions by wealthy sections of the Workers Unity were suddenly withdrawn, enabling the population.

In the summertime, all the workers unity were suddenly withdrawn, enabling the population.

The new council is composed of troops Old police and fire chiefs were dismissed. The latter, who owns \$33,000 property, insisted on a year's salary

Fascists Plan Murder of A Japanese Leaders of German Workingclass

WITHIN the next few days Adolph Hitler, professional organizer of murder of working men for German bankers and junkers, is expected to arrange for a police agent, disguised "as a communist" and carrying "documents" to "prove" himself a "communist," to stage a pretended at-tempt to assassinate Hitler. This is within the trade of Hitler, the professional assassin and organizer of assassination

Immediately after the pretended attempt of the police agent to murder Hitler, Hitler's government is expected to seize and assassinate in cold blood every honest leader of the German workingclass upon whom the German police and other murderers can set their hands! Hundreds of the best and finest of the working class of Germany, the heroic leaders of the Communist Party of Germany, are now in jail and at the mercy of the cold-blooded criminal Hitler.

Hitler is now openly spoken of even in the capitalist press as having arranged the burning of the Reichstag building for the purpose of giving fore the election scheduled for Sunday

The man "accused" by Hitler of setting fire to the Reichstag is known to be a police agent long ago exposed, expelled and denounced by the Dutch Communist Party as a criminal employed by the Dutch to commit exactly such crimes of provocation as this incendiary job.

Who profited by the police-agent's job? Hitler.

What party wants to find an excuse to negate the elections? Hitler.

THE Hitler "Nazi" party has lost 2,000,000 voters in the past few months and now it is clear that the Nazi Party could not but lose millions more in any open and untrammelled election in Germany. Therefore the Nazi policy to strike with every method of blood and iron to destroy the best of the German working class and to fasten an assassin rule upon

Just as the white guard Russian fascist Gorguloff murdered President Doumer of France, just so the fascist Hitler, really a common thug in the hire of the ruling bankers and junkers of Germany, thinks and acts today in the terms of the assassin in the hope of preventing the inevitable emancipation of Germany through the overthrow of the bloody dictatorship of the capitalists and junkers and the establishment of the Workers' and Peasants' Republic, the Dictatorship of the Proletariat, of the great masses of the German population.

WHEN the fascist murderer Gorguloff assassinated Doumer, the fascist press screamed that Gorguloff was a "communist."

When the fascist police agent Van der Luebbe, acting as Hitler's agent, set fire to the Reichstag, the fascist press screams that he is a

When Hitler's next police provocation occurs—which will be the pre-tended attempt to "assassinate" Hitler (unless the advance public ex-posure forestalls it)—the German fascist press will scream that the pretended assassin is a "communist"!

THE workingclass of the world cannot and will not stand quiet while the Hitler butchers slaughter the cream of the German working class! Workers of America! Rally to the defense of the German workers! Bally to the defense of the heroic leaders of the German revolution—the hope of the German nation—the Communist Party—leaders of the Ger-

The Capitalist Crisis Hits the Schools

Continuation Schools

Continuation Schools: worse because

cut of more than \$800,000 in vital

items, at a time like this, when the

maintenance and improvement of ev-

ery item on the list is necessary to

the well-being of the child. Many

schools and annexes are fire-traps,

that the children will not use them:

or ventilated that colds or worse are

such as these our children have to

Abundance of Teachers.

One might imagine that overcrowd-

teaching, there is a reserve who are

(which had about 2,000), a steady

spent the best part of their lives pre-

Authorities Admit Need

one pupil would mean the employ-

his 1931 report, Since then, however,

Moreover, licensed teachers who

tem. This means that if a substitute

years of receiving his license, he is

automatically dropped from the school system entirely, and must take

present the substitutes are fighting

teachers the right to obtain eventu-

ally what they have worked so hard

for. They have been educated at pub-

lic expense; they are highly trained.

unable in a moment to start on a

pidity and unfairness to set them

new career. It would be sheer

is not given a regular job within four

toilets are frequently so unsanitary

out of work, leaving as many unpaid, blindly retraces its own steps. and keeping more thousands from obtaining jobs, in addition, it has deprived architects, draftsmen, and engineers, all connected with the Board of Education, of their jobs. Worst of all it has done infinite harm to the children in the schools, at-tacking them mentally, morally, and physically. The school situation com-pels attention, also, because the consightedness, and downright stupidity cation builds unemployment! which mark the system we live under.

York first Overcrowding of Pupils.

The schools today are suffering in health education, instruction, in equipment, in visual instruction, in begged for their lives.

The schools today are suffering equipment, in visual instruction, in the suffering equipment. In all, a what a sight! Some officers windows and

An ideal class would contain no more than 25 children; but as a concession to hard times let us accept 35 without complaining. But what do we discover? Taking our figures from the Superintendent of Schools, we find that in every 1,000 classes in Manhattan, Bronx and Brooklyn, re- and rooms are often so badly heated spectively, 308, 294, and 294 classes ad over 35 children in them; that the rule. Surrounded by conditions 71, 147, 144 had over 45; and that 19 every 1,000 in these three boroughs go to school. had from 50 to 60. These estimates belong to 1931 (the last official report thus far issued); teacher and ing is due in part to a lack of teachewspaper reports testify that since ers. Unfortunately the very opposite is true. Besides the fairly constant then overcrowding has been proceeding on an unprecedented scale. As a number of 35,000 who are already result classes are frequently conducted in cold basements or in bunga-lows; children often sit two in a seat many who have failed the license (thus spreading sickness and disease), and many have been known to men and women. Moreover, until the ease), and many have been known to

The night school registration is so stream of teachers was swelling the large 70,000-15,000 over last year) ranks. These men and women have that there is a perpetual waiting list. The overcrowding here cries for re- paring for this work. They are spe-Hef; 60, 70, 90 and 100 students are in one class. Often a class is in several rooms with only one teacher assigned to it. Moreover, the Board has cut sessions down to jour evenings a O'Shea, has more than once admitted week, and heavily restricted the num-

Promises Without Action

This overcrowding is the frantic ment of over 500 teachers, he said in response to an ever-increasing regiswell as to the shortage of classes have grown larger and teachschools. Many plans for new schools ers are actually thrown out of work, were made, but in the fall of 1932 adding to an already swollen waiting construction was definitely suspend- list. ed. The Board admitted the need for new buildings, from time to time has continued to promise additions; but continued to promise additions; but have not received a permanent ap-as far as it is possible to find out, pointment are victims of the list sysing out the plans. This shameful con-The nation's leaders. Hoover in the must be kept in school. But when the a new exam and go to the bottom of children respond they find either terrific overcrowding or, as in Alabama, for example, an almost complete shutdown of the schools. These children go out looking for jobs, making no extra money, and will insure these an already desperate situation worse. Thus do the Boards of Education fur-

Summer Schools Closed Continuing its policy of retrenchment without regard for the pupil, the Board has closed summer schools. In this action we find signal proof of waste of public moneys. It costs | In the next article we will take up the matter of relief in the schools; mester in the regular school term. It costs only \$4.10 to allow that child have suffered several pay cuts, they either to skip a grade or make up a are still coerced into taking another failure in the short summer school pay cut via the medium of relief me. So, to show an immediate say- contributions.

Regiment Mutinies

disciplined army in the world, the panese Army, in the regimenta rracks of the 15th Regiment a Takasaki. The entire barracks was under the control of the rank and file for a week, and the officers could nothing until the Division came their rescue.

pring of 1932, the time the regiment ras going to Shanghai, China. The ctive servicemen were leaving and the reserve men were taking their place. One day, the companies of the reserve were standing along the treets to send off the companies of active service who were going away to the battlefront. The streets were crowded with townspeople and oth ers who came to say good-bye to their sons, brothers, husbands, friends and fellow-workers. All the street corners were guarded by police, not only the civil police, but also the military police-for what?

Suddenly, we saw a horse on which military policeman was mounted ar up, and a reserveman, who was standing beside the horse, try to push away the horse's hip and the tail which brushed across his face. He did this only to protect himself from the horse and did it quite uncon sciously, because his head was fu of thoughts of the men who righ before his eyes were being sent away to the battlefield to kill their fellow human beings, who are not their enemies but their fellow-workers liv ing in another country.

BRUTAL DEED WAS NOT FORGOTTEN

The mounted policeman, after he had succeeded in stopping the horse came running back to the reserve-man in a rage. He caught hold of the soldier's coat, threw him to the ground and gave him several blows with his fist. His fellow reservement all saw this with watchful eyes, bu could not move to help him because they feared the power behind the military policeman, and also because each did not yet know what the other was thinking. But they saw the brutal deed clearly, and marked it deep in their hearts.

Day by day, the reservemen learned from similar experiences the attitude of the officers towards them, and day by day they also learned what was in the minds of their fel-

One of the men had a large nec so that the hook of the coat would not fasten. The captain had already excused him from buttoning the col-NEW YORK.—Like some terrible ing of \$360,000 in the budget, the across the eyes of an M. P.—it so NEW YORK.—Like some terrible disease the depression has swept over the country these last four years, leaving ruin in its path. Within this last year it has hit the school system throwing thousands of teachers in the school system. Throwing thousands of teachers in the school system. thick-necked soldier in the face with his fist. But, immediately, a harder Perhaps even a worse form of re-trenchment is the closing of the adult necked man. And this was the starting of the Great Mutiny.

many unemployed are deprived of a OFFICERS BEG chance to find jobs. The recent shut-down of the schools deprived 3,880

The bugler blew a signal—the men students of a better chance to find all ran towards the spot-300 of work, and caused over 78 teachers to pels attention, also, because the conduct of the officials is another proof of the pitiful tragedy of waste, short-sightedness, and downright stupidity the officers. The kittens of a moment ago now became 300 wild tigers. The colonel, majors, captains and lieu Added to the other retrenchments tenants—the rank made no differare large cuts in needed supplies: cuts in health education, instruction and cers came down on their knees and

> escaped through the windows and broke their legs.

After they had bound all their officers, they began to throw stones into their rooms. A pile of building material was found in one corner of the yard and all of this the soldiers threw into the room of the hated oficers. So many stones were piled in these rooms that they filled two big wagons when they were later

The men had carried out their revenge, but they had made an enemy a very powerful one. The men realized this and began immediately to prepare themselves against attacks which might come at any hour. They, therefore, collected bullets and powder and set up machine guns on the gates, and waited. No one went to bed that night.

Nothing happened that night. The recent closing of the training schools next day was the same. They saw not a shadow of the enemy for a week. During this week, the officer remained in captivity and the regiof the rank and file.

cialists in their field, and badly in need of jobs into the bargain. But the mutiny of one regiment in the whole of Japan could not hold out. The day on which they The Superintendent of Schools, Dr. must surrender came at last—the day on which the Division came and attacked them. To reduce the size of every class by

The rest is well known. Some of the men, after a court-martial, were put in jail, while to the others was given the command not to speak of the matter to anyone—that's all. And the whole story of the great mutiny, the like of which never occurred be-fore in the history of the Japanese Army, is buried in the bourgeois papers under the small heading, "Some Drunken Men of the Regi-

LETTER FROM READER

U. S. Veterans Hospital Oteen, No. Carolina

Dear Comrades:-Have just recently, for the first time, studied "The Communist Manifesto" of Marx and Engels What a contrast, this sane, analytical, logical reasoning to the bewildering futility of the capitalist

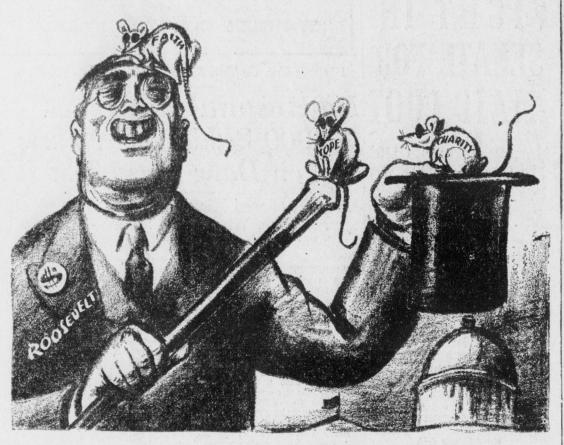
blah-blah philosophy. Am sending another hundred rounds of ammunition (\$1) for the

> Fraternally U. S. VETERAN.

Editor's Note: This veteran has already contributed several times. Other vets and workers should follow his example.

NEW DEAL MAGIC

Daily Worker



News item: Roosevelt will choose "Faith, Hope and Charity" as his text for inaugural speech.

The Sixth Anniversary of the Death of C. E. Ruthenberg

Today is the sixth anniversary of the death of Comrade C. E. Ruthenberg, one of the most outstanding founders of the Communist Party of the U. S. A. Comrade Ruthenberg joined the Socialist Party in 1909, and was recording secretary of the City Central Com-mittee in Clevelond from that they mittee in Cleveland from that time till 1912. In 1913 he became the city organizer for the Cleveland organization. As candidate for Mayor in 1917 on the Socialist Party ticket in Cleveland, he ran on a platform of opposition to the on a platform of opposition to the imperialist war, and received 27,000 votes out of a total of 100,000.

In 1919, Ruthenberg was a leading factor in organizing the left wing opposition to those leaders of the Socialist Party who had al-ready clearly exposed their role as betrayers of the working class. He became the first secretary of the Communist Party of America and in 1922 was the national secretary of the Workers' Party, the name under which the party was known at that time, and continued as national secretary until his death, on March 2, 1927.

The following passages from speeches made by Comrade Ruthenberg in the capitalist courts dur-ing his trials on charges of "inciting to insurrection" breathe the militant spirit that served as the inspiration for the Communist Party in the early stages of its

WAR AND REVOLUTION (Delivered During the New York

Trial, March, 1920)

CAPITALIST production in its Udevelopment brings about its own decay, its own decline, its own breakdown; capitalist production inevitably, through its own conditions of existence, produces such a situation as the World War; a world war an imperialist war. brings about the breakdown of capitalist production. It also brings about the increase in prices, the increase of the cost of commodities, and thus intensifies the struggle between the workers who must gain the necessities to live and the

owning class. "I might illustrate this: As a result of the war, prices have doubled, and we have had a large number of strikes on the part of the workers trying to catch up with the cost of living. Such a strike, for instance, was the outlaw railroad strike.

"Thus, in the development of the capitalist system, its own contradictions bring about a situation in which the machinery of production breaks down. For example, war, Imperialism brings the great capitalist classes in conflict with each other. This conflict in the beginning takes the form of a diplomatic controversy and ends in war. War brings about the disintegration of the capitalist machinery of production, as has been the case in Europe. It also brings about inflation, the increase of prices, and the working class is driven to a more bitter and antagonistic struggle against the capitalist class. "In this country, we saw

illustrated in the various strikes, like that of the coal miners, which last year brought a stoppage of industry in certain places-the outlaw strike of the rail oad workers, which brought about disintegration of the railroad service and brought about a situation in which the industries could not function effec-This process ultimately brings about a condition in which the workers are compelled to strike more frequently, more widely. In the process the government acts as the agent of the capitalist class for the suppression of the workers ... as for example, in the coal miners' strike last year, the gov-ernment used the injunction, it used federal troops, it tied up the treasury of the unions. This directs the attention of the workers against the capitalist state, as the agency of the capitalist class, and their struggles begin to develop against the government.

"At the present moment the English strike of the coal miners is an example of that development In this process there comes a point where the capitalist government is such a crisis the working class will establish its workers' councils, which become the government and function as the government in or-

C. E. Ruthenberg



der that production may be established on a new basis, carried on for the benefit of the people. For a period there may be, as there were in Russia, two governments, one becoming the government and the other disintegrating and going out of existence. In such a situation, too, the larger part of the army, as was the case in Russia would support the workers in their efforts to establish a government in the form that will be suitable power, a Soviet government."

CLASS JUSTICE

Delivered upon being sentenced to from five to ten years' imprison-York Trial, March, 1920)

"I have merely this to say for myself, that I have in the past held certain ideals for a reorganization of society on a new basis. I have upheld those ideals and gone to prison for them when they were connected with the late war. have stood by those principles in which I firmly believe, and I still stand for those principles irrespective of the result of this particular trial.

"I expect in the future, as in the past, to uphold and fight for those principles until the time comes that those principles triumph, and a new society is built in place of the present social or-

ganization. "I realized from the beginning of this trial, as I have in any other trial that I have taken part in as defendant, that this court, and all the instruments of this court, are merely a part of that organization of force which we will call the cap italist state; and I expected no other result from an organization of the capitalist class to protect the capitalist system, than the sult that has been returned by this court in this particular case; and, of course, accepting this as a case of class justice, a case of the use of the organized force of the state in order to suppress the desires of those who today are suffering under the oppression of the present system, I will accept the sentence in that same spirit of defiance, realizing that I go to prison because of support of a great principle that will triumph in spite of all the courts, in spite of all the

THE CLASS STRUGGLE (Delivered during the Bridgeman Trial, May. 1923) "In every period of written his-

tory there has been a struggle be-tween contending classes—that is, an economic division—the way men gain their livelihood breaking them up into different groups, with dif-ferent group interests. And in one phase the history of this struggle presented itself in the form of a struggle between master and slave; the producers of wealth were chattel slaves, owned by the master class which held them in slavery.

"At a later stage, the same class struggle presented itself as a strug-gle between the feudal lords and the serfs who tilled the land. In that system there developed also a struggle between the aristocracy, the feudal lords, and the growing commercial class which became the capitalist class of our times. "In each of these eras the class

struggle between the ruling classthe master class—and the exploited class has resulted in the overturning of the existing system of society. The capitalists of the sixteenth, the seventeenth and the eighteenth centuries carried on a bitter struggle against the aristocracy for power.

"There exists today in the caplist system, a division of classes based upon the economic interests of the classes. On the one side we have in the United States, and in every other capitalist country of the world, a class which owns and controls the machinery of production. They are the owners of capital; they own the railroads, they own the factories, they own the mines, they own the land in some measure. And this class is using its ownership of these productive forces to enrich itself.

"Through its possession of power, through the fact that it controls the opportunity of the masses of workers and farmers to gain a livelihood, it is able to take from them, through the machinery of the capitalist system, a large par of what they produce. In interest and dividends they secure more than the workers in the factories and on the land receive for their labor in producing wealth. Out of every dollar produced by the workers in the factories and on the farm, at least 50 per cent goes to the owners of capital-those who control the machinery of produc-

"This fact of the exploitation of the workers and farmers brings into existence a conflict - a class struggle-which manifests itself, in the case of the industrial workers, in the great strikes which take place from time to time; in the case of the farmers in such a movement as the Non-Partisan League, in such a movement as the Farmer Bloc in Congress.

"This struggle which manifests itself today in this form in preent-day society will grow more bitter-will grow sharper. In the processes of the struggle the workers and farmers will organize themselves to attain control of political

power.
"They will find in the experience of this struggle that whenever the industrial worker uses his indus-trial power—that is, goes on strike -to attain better wages and working conditions, he will find arrayed against him the power of the government which is dominated by the capitalist class, as in every such struggle the government aligns itself with the capitalist as against the worker and uses the governmental power to enforce the will of the capitalist against the worker

"This also applies to the farmer. In the legislation of Congress the interests of the bankers and the financial oligarchy of Wall Street are considered; laws are made in the interests of this capitalist group, strengthening its position to maintain its exploitation of the agricultural worker. And these two facts, the use of the governmental power against the industrial workTEN DAYS

By MOE BRAGIN.

By Burck

UNDER the leadership of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, the workers of the Maimon-Sanger Dress Co. have just wen a great strike. We go to the headquarters of the union on 28th St. to see Mary Negrelli, the strike leader. The sixth floor hums like a beehive. Over the bookshop flames a sign: "Knowledge Is Power. Workers! Learn to Fight!"

The little comrade is very busy in the organization department. At last she hurries out to say hello. She goes into a room where the special problems of the Negro workers in the needle trades are taken She hasn't had her supper There is a meeting which she should attend soon. She leans against the table. She is pale and heavy with fatigue from month's battling the boss, the police, the scabs. Yet she realizes how important it is that the story of the strike be told. Forgotten is her supper, her weariness, the meeting. She talks for two hours.

MARY refuses to say anything about herself. Questions of a personal nature are brushed aside. Her problem is not where she was born and where she lives. How did the workers get together? What were the difficulties? And now what are the terms of victory?

HIGHEST PAY \$12 FOR 60 HOURS WORK

Six months ago Mary got her job in Maimon-Sanger as an oper-ator. One hundred-fifty workers in the shop. Most of them Italians with a few Negroes, Spanish, Jews. Hours from 8:30 to 7 every day, and Saturday until 5:30. Dinner time cut down to three-quarters of an hour; half hour Saturday. The power plants always on. The boss expecting you to take even less time to eat. The wages \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12 and the highest \$15. The average wage \$12 for 60 hours. No pay for deadtime

In her efforts to arouse the workers against the terrible conditions Mary had to take one step backward at first to every two steps forward. Because of their reli-gion, strict upbringing, and poli-tical backwardness and fear, the odds seemed against her. The action of the International last year prejudiced all the shop workers against organizations of any sort. The International had sent a committee to pull the shep down. The had paid off the committee. This had all leaked out.

Right after she was hired dur-ing the summer, Maimon-Sanger without warning slashed wages. Mary talked to the girls. urged them all to go to the boss to fight the slash. At the last moment the girls backed out. Mary, however, walked into the office. Instead of pressing her demands and so exposing herself and being fired, Mary quickly switched her purpose. She just asked the boss please if he would help her figure up her pay. This quickness of mind and courage won the respect of all the girls. It also showed her the importance of preparation.

Her next attempt was also defeated. She formed a group of 12 to meet the boss to discuss their grievances. Again the girls with-drew when the time came for action. Mary was not discouraged. Instead of scolding the girls for being cowards, she let the whole matter drop. The girls' confidence in themselves and in her increased because of her understanding. Aiways lively, resourceful, and one of the fastest operators, Mary soon became the natural leader in the

IS ORGANIZED.

Carefully and slowly with the active help of the union, a shop nuc-leus was formed. Three party members and three Y.C.L.'s. Small meetings of two, three and nine, workers were held. Only chosen comrades were allowed to agitate certain workers. Not a snip about politics or religion. One hundred percent avoidance of sectarianism. Not a word about union. The agitation consisted solely in telling the workers that it was within their own power to make their own working conditions and arousing them to fight on the basis of such conditions.

AT last they had a group of 28 A workers. At the meeting of the whole group they appointed plant captains. There were six power plants. They appointed two captains for each plant. Around these captains, organizations went on carefully and successfully.

The boss didn't suspect a thing He continued his nasty old trick of bringing in new lots of dress at about 5:30 when it was almost time to quit. Mary refused to start working when such new lots were forced on them. She left her ma-chine and went home. The boss didn't bother her. He discontinued the practice. More girls joined in FIRST DEMAND WON.

When she thought she had most of the workers with her, Mary found a new chance to test them. A lot of suits came into the shop which required extra heavy work. Mary felt the time was ripe to raise a demand for this work. She gave the signal one lunch hour. plant captains met her in the ladies' toilet. They were ready. They mobilized all the workers at the spot where work was distributed. Even the oldest and most timid spoke up. They demanded an increase of 10 cents. For 20 minutes they wouldn't budge back to their machines. The boss surrendered He gave them the increase.

A few days after the boss promised the raise we had another meeting. The girls were pessimistic. They were sure he wouldn't pay us the raise for those gar-ments. The weather was bad. Only 20 girls came to the meeting. That didn't discourage us. We had no loose talking and no stools. We got our 10 cents.

Then we had a second meeting, much bigger, to consider what to do about another lot of garments much harder to work on. That was how the boss was getting back the raise. We were very careful here. Maybe it was too much for the girls. We didn't want to push them. But they all voted with one hand for a 50 cents increase for the new garment

(Continued Tomorrow)

ers, and the use of the legislative , workers to abolish the capitalist agricultural worker, will build up a movement of these two exploited groups to attain control of the government power and to use that power in their own interests."

IMPERIALIST WARS AND REVOLUTION (Delivered during the Bridgeman

Trial, May, 1923) "Imperialist wars are the inevitable outcome of the capitalist system of production - not only a single war but many wars, recurring from time to time. In this process of capitalist imperialism there is the threat of the destruction of our civilization. In the wars which will come from time to time there will be great destruction of wealth; there will be the breaking down of the productive forces. The people of the capital-ist countries will find themselves imporgrished, will find themselves suffering because the war has taken from them the possibilities of producing wealth as they previously produced it.

"In this process of imperialism

tive ownership of industry and production ..."

FORCE IN THE CLASS STRUGGLE

Delivered during the Bridgeman Trial, May, 1923) "Based on the lessons of, past history it is the teaching of the Communist Party that when the class struggle comes to its final issue, when there has grown up a great movement of workers and farmers to take out of the hands of the capitalists their control of the government and to abolish the capitalist dictatorship—that is, the control and the use of the gov-ernment in the interests of the capitalists-then, when the capitalists sense the majority of the workers and farmers intent upon securing relief from this exploita tion, the capitalists, in the final struggle, will resort to force to protect their privileged position and maintain their power to exploit the workers and farmers, and then this struggle will develop into a struggle in which there will be

Ruthenberg's Ashes in Moscow



delegation of the Communist International which met the train in 1927 on which Ruthenberg's ashes were transported to Moscow, which are now buried in the Krembin. J. Louis Engdahl is among the

and the destruction of productive power there will be uprisings of workers who bear the brunt of the sufferings, to endeavor to relieve themselves from the misery and sufferings which the capitalist system brings upon them. These struggles will result in revolutionary struggles, in attempts by the

armed force and civil war The question of force in this class struggle is the outcome of the clash of social forces. From past history the inference is clear that such armed struggle do result from these class struggles. And the likelihood is that the present class struggle will have a similar result"