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EVEN FAKE JOBLESS AID BILLS SHELVED BY DEMOCRATS

NAZIS FOR A BIG DROP ENDANGERS 'DAILY' FORCE THE ROOSEVELT WAR ON USSR; THE following letter, while addressed to the Daily Worker, "Rally to the defense of the Daily Worker!" GOV'T TO GIVE AID SA

Seeks Confidence of World Reaction for Crimes

"NAZIS WILL LOSE"

Ex-Colonels, Kaiser's Sergeants in Move

By N. BUCHWALD (European Correspondent of the Daily Worker.) MOSCOW, March 2 (By Ra-

diogram).-Declaring that the German fascist government is seeking to justify its existence before the imperialist world by its bloody terror against th German working class and its anti-Soviet incitement, the Soviet newspaper "Pravda" writes: Impudent Accusations.

"We have no intention to refute these impudent accusations and provocationary literary exercises of the er-Colonels' and Kaiser's sergeants. These gentlemen are unworthy of being polemized with. The fascist provocators having set fire to the German Reichstag Building are evidently not sure they will escape the unavoidable consequence of a complete exposure. They therefore lay special stress on the international importance' of their undertaking, openly stating that the German reaction is ready to take up the role of Advance Guard in the struggle against the "whole Bolshevist dan-ger." This must be the explanation of the fact that word from Moscow is daily repeated by the German reactionary press hundreds of times with infinite variations,

"German fascism wishes to obtain the confidence of the whole international reaction and is therefore ready to commit any crime. It relies on the most reactionary imperialist circles in the capitalist countries. It

Soviet provocators. "The new provocation by the German disciples of Gorgulov, which is the steadily growing struggle of the far-reaching as to its objects but is still more unintelligent as regards workers are now out in a fight for fulfilment, will be beaten and its or-higher wages, the 48-hour week, recfulfilment, will be beaten and its organizers exposed to public shame."

Arrest Eight Workers in Palace Sportwear out, Margolin gave certain of the skilled workers, a 12 per cent wage Strike on Seventh Ave.

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Eight strikers have been arrested during the past week as a result of their militant activity in the Palace Sportwear shop Picketing is continuing at 225 Sev-

enth Ave., local branch of the shop, and at 1410 Broadway, showroom. The police are making every effort to break the strike, but the workers are determined to win their demands The workers of Palace Sportwear were organized a few months ago by the Knitgoods Department of the Needle Workers Industrial Union. Improvement of shop conditions were brought about recently as a result of

the workers' demands. The firm opened up a shop in West New York, N. J., and planned to transfer its work. But eight alert strikers—the same eight who were arrested-interfered with their plans.

WOMEN'S PAGE ON MONDAY Special back page for International Jomen's Day will appear on March 6th. Rush orders at once,

THE following letter, while addressed to the Daily Worker, is meant for every reader, for everyone who is determined that the only workers' daily paper in English shall not be driven out of existence:

Schenectady, N. Y.

"Fellow Workers:

"I am sending \$5 as my bit to help the Daily Worker tide the crisis it is now going through. The bosses and their henchmen must be just pleased to death to know that our 'Daily', the 'Daily' of every worker and poor farmer in the United States is in such danger.

"The Schenectady Gazette and Union Star never print anything about our conditions, nor what we are going to do about it here in Schenectady. The Daily Worker is the only newspaper that daily exposes the schemes of the bosses and their agents. The only newspaper that shows us the way to get out of the hole we find ourselves in.

"Fellow shop workers in the General Electric and all over the states, change the grin of the bosses to a scowl by backing the 'Daily' with everything you're worth.

"We must not let it go under!

-"A G.E. WORKER."

THE appeal of this General Electric worker comes at a critical hour: Yesterday's receipts in the Daily Worker drive dropped to \$281.62! This is a decline of about \$370 from the previous day's

This tremendous drop coming in the decisive week of the Daily Worker's fight for life, is a staggering blow. It shows that the read ers of the "Daily" and the apparatus in the districts, including New York, which contributed only \$82.44 yesterday, are taking it for granted that the Daily Worker is out of danger.

We must warn sharply against this false confidence. We appeal to all readers to redouble their efforts in order to make up for

Send in your contribution at once. See two friends today and get their donations. Arrange a house party. See to it that your organization arranges an affair for the "Daily". Make tomorrow and Sunday banner days for the "Daily" drive.

RECEIVED YESTERDAY \$281.62 TOTAL TO DATE \$14,692.51 Speed every cent to the Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New

Coroner Whitewashes Cops' Murder of Carlock, Young Memphis Negro; Labor Defense Demands Death to Lynchers

6th CHICAGO SHOE SHOP ON STRIKE

Boss Maneuvers Fail as Struggle Spreads

CHICAGO, March 2.- Despite the maneuvers of the boss, Morris Margolin, to prevent a strike in the Margolin Shoe Shop, half of the workers struck at 9 o'clock yesterday morning under the leadership of the Shoe and seeks to justify its existence before Leather Workers Industrial Union. world im erialism, before all anti- More workers in the shop have joined the strike since then.

This makes the sixth shop to join Chicago shoe workers. ognition of their shop committees and other demands.

In a frantic effort to stop the walkincrease. He also drove a group of workers to police headquarters in or-der to show them the "criminal record" of Joe Weber, secretary of the Trade Union Unity League, who has been active in the strike.

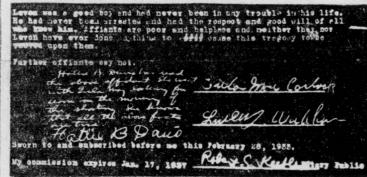
Another device used by this bos was to organize a company union last week, known as the Margolin Workers Association. This was established under the slogan of fighting the "Red union" and the "criminal," Weber. Mass picketing of the Margolin shop started today to pull all the workers out. The strikers in the other five shops are holding solid and

FIGHT FOR JEWISH JOBLESS

picketing daily.

GARFIELD HEIGHTS, O .- Twenty-five new supporters were registered at a recent meeting of the Unemployed Council, only a few weeks old, in this Cleveland suburb. Council is organizing Jewish and Gentile workers, alike to fight the 50 per cent cut in relief to Jewish unemployed, which the state cormission has ordered the Jewish Social Service to put over.

"Levon Carlock Must Be the Last!"



That is the determination of Mrs. Eula May Carlock, 16-year old widow of the Negro lad murdered by the Memphis cops. Above are proceed with the case.

N. Y. District Communist Party Endorses Free Tom Mooney Conference Mar. 12

The New York District of the Communist Party yesterday fully endorsed the call of the Tom Mooney Molders' Defense Committee for a broad united front "Free Tom Mooney Conference" on March 12, 1933, at the Irving Plaza Hall, 15th Street and Irving Place, in preparation for the FREE TOM MOONEY CONGRESS to be held in Chicago, Illinois, April 30 to May 2. The Chicago Congress will plan the final fight for the freedom of Tom Mooney.

The statement follows:

"The New York District of the Communist Party will participate in this Conference by sending delegates according to the terms of the call, and calls upon the workers in all their organizations, unions, fraternal, defense, cultural, social, athletic, etc., to elect delegates to represent their organizations and to contribute, if at all possible, financially, in order to aid the Tom Mooney Molders' Defense Committee defray the expenses of the conference.

"There must be no delay, not the slightest hesitancy, on the part of the militant workers in bringing this vital question before the membership of their organizations. A mass delegate conference representing the widest masses of workers is now imperative for the proper preparation for the Chicago Congress and for the building of mass struggles which alone can force the freedom of Tom Mooney, as well as all other working class victims of capitalist class justice.

C. A. HATHAWAY District Organizer, New York."

on the Soviet Institutions Capitalist press dispatches from storm troops broke into her home, Earlier in the day, fascist storm lice and fascist storm troops on sev- troops raided a private school for

U.S.S.R Protests Berlin Raid

Berlin report raids yesterday by poeral institutions of the Soviet Union the children of Soviet citizens in Ber-Berlin and on the correspondent lin and confiscated its text books and of "Izvestia," a Soviet newspaper. So- other literature. At the same time deviet Foreign Minister Litvinoff, now tectives from police headquarters Chuntchuk, are reported to have ployees of lodged a stern protest with Baron tion rive.

Konstantin von Neurath, the fascist Foreign Minis-The raid on the Izvestia

correspondent s the first atack by the fascists representati v e a foreign newspaper. The

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just time enough to telephone the

ployees of the Soviet trade delega-U. S. Moves to Stop

raided a boarding house where em-

Japan as it speeded up its drive for the court...
war — th Japan. It has sent two The conditions in the house are in customs agents hare to "investigate" open violation of the sanitary and the shipments and report back to the safety laws upheld by the same court

Tenants Demanding Lower Rent, Sanitary House, Face Eviction

NEW YORK .- After failing to disrupt and break up the organization of cenants at 6 West 116th St., who were demanding lower rents and sanitary conditions, the landlord, George F. Meyers Co., Inc., decided the only Nitrates for Japan way was through the courts. However, even after securing eviction notices for the house committee the NORFOLK, Va., March 2.-The landlord found himself confronted by Wall Street Government moved to-day to stop shipments of nitrates to ants who began to fight the issue in

State Department. The custom related by the same that the count of the same that the s

360 Cases of War Material Shipped to

of Aria reports that the German steamship Steigerwald is due there today with 360 cases of war material LYNCHERS! consigned to the Bolivian government. It does not reveal the source of the cargo, but most of the war shipments to Bolivia have been sent from the United States. The Chilean government, which is preparing to join Paraguay in the undeclared Gran Chaco war, has recently threatened to ban the transhipment of war material through its territory to Bolivia.

Negro Reformists Are SHOW UP WAGE Silent; Toilers Build Action Committees

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 2. Memphis policemen who murdered Levon Carlock, nineteen year old Negro worker here, railroaded ten-minute coron-

interested in seeing the murderers punished, Coroner Charles Miller rushed through his hearing with only Ruby Morris, the prostitute, who was said to have made the "attack" accusation, several of the murderers themselves and another woman who had seen no part of the alleged attack or the murder of Carlock, as witnesses. The verdict returned in this brazen whitewash of the hardened, criminal democratic political machine of Memphis was "justifiable Carlock was "attempting to escape,

wounds in Carlock's body the youth had been fleeing.

Robert S. Keebler, prominent Memphis attorney already retained by the International Labor Defense as advisory counsel, characterized the coroner's verdict as farcical.

Mrs. Eula May Carlock, 16-year-old ridow of the slain lad, was not called to appear at the coroner's inquest, although she had told Coroner James Miller on the day before that her husband had been home all night when the attack was supposed have been taking place, and told him of other witnesses to this fact. Miller alled none of these.

Build United Front. Negro and white workers are

roused over the brutal murder of Carlock, part of a widespread police error against the workers, and paricularly the Negroes. Neighborhood Carlock Committees

of Action have already been set up Adiitional thousands of Memphis Negro and white workers are being mobilized to put up an organized re sistance to the police brutality and lynching which is a common prac-Bolivia, U.S. Puppet tice of the Memphis police. The International Labor Defense has al-A dispatch from the Chilean port mass prosecution of the case under the slogans: LEVON CARLOCK MUST BE THE LAST! and DEATH PENALTY FOR THE UNIFORMED

issue, has been made to many inent Negroes and whites in Memphis, and the formation of the committee is under way. Reformist Leaders Silent.

Daisy Lampkin, representative of who is now in Memphis organizing a

CUT HOURS BILL

Complete whitewash of the six Vern Smith in Albany Exposes It

of the State Senate Committee on Labor Legislation at an open hearing er's inquest on Tuesday, Feb.

Labor Legislation at an open hearing this afternoon, A large audience filled the Assembly chambers.

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but denounced the stagger system aspects of the bill and pointed out that only legislation framed by workers will represent their interests. Extoses Procedure

Smith objected to the whole pro-

ceedure of the Legislature considering labor legislation before the actual workers' bills had been drawn up and presented by the Workers Conference scheduled here for March 5, 6 and 7. Having cited that the Albany Conference for Unemployment Insurnomicide" on the grounds that Leven ance, relief and labor legislation had been initiated by a preliminary meeting of over 60 trade union, mutual benefit, pc' tical, and other labor or-ganizations, Smith declared that alclearly indicate that bullets had en-though the conference was composed tered from the front and from the of numerous organizations of varythough the conference was composed side and top of the head, from angles ing political opinions, the Communist which would have been impossible if Party supports it and demands that the Legislature accepts and adopts the Conference bills when presented.

Creates Sensation Testimony by the Communist Par-

It was announced by the chairman that no hearing would take place on keep its promises. the Byrne Bill today, that the bill is before the Ways and Means Committee and the hearing would take place some time later.

Debate Minimum Wage Hearing on a minimum wage and limited hours for women and chil-dren was debated between the A. F. of L. Women's Trade Union League and some employers for the bill, as against the National Women's Party and other employers opposed.

Ellenor Herrick, secretary for the Consumers League, representing also the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, New York State Federation of Labor and a number of churches, gave as the main argument for the bill that honorable needle trades bosses were menaced by sweat shops and are going bankrupt.

SOCI ISTS VOTE PAY CUT PADYS, March 2.—One hundred and four Socialist Deputies voted A proposal for a united front Levon carlock Committee of Action with all a reduction of salaries of the poorer who wish to enter the fight on this paid government employees. yesterday with the Government for

> gle on this burning issue. Many lo-cal N.A.A.C.P. members have declared that they will surely particidespite the attitude of the

GOV'T TO GIVE AID SAYS UNEMPLOYED COUNCILS

School Teachers Help Thirteen New York teachers, upon

learning of the great need of the Daily Worker, contributed their lunch money

(\$8.75) the other day. Other professional

workers should follow their example, and do their best to help the paper that

fights for all sections of the working

All Out This Saturday for Immediate Relief, Insurance

Demand Congress Shall Adopt The Workers Unemployed Program Now

Roosevelt's gang in control of the House of Representatives and the United States Senate are playing in the most cynical way with the mass hunger, the ravages of disease and wholesale death that is the lot of the unemployed working class men, women and children. However, the fact that they have

to engage in all sorts of deceptive tricks, like passage in the senate of the Wagner bill for PREPARE MAR. 4 \$300,000,000 for public works, shows that they fear the growing mass movement of workers and impoverished farmers against hunger and are trying to head it off. There is no question that the incoming ad-ministration is alarmed at the increasing challenge to the Wall Street the nation-wide demonstrations for Shelve Warner Bill.

the National Committee of Unemployed Councils said today:

\$300,000,000 for "relief" has been the face of these "guardians of law shelved. Although passed about ten and order" and forced Mrs. Goldman days ago by the U.S. Senate, it will not be acted upon by the House. According to Democratic leader, Henry year old Negro worker here, was the outcome of a secretly Party, addressed the joint assembly cause of the drain it would cause on delegation that relief to the senate and pending in the House Banking Committee, is dead for this session." Bemittee, is dead for this session.

cause of the drain it would cause on general finances, the measure, action newspaper reports on pewspaper reports on the rules of the Home Relief Buthiah forbids it.

28. In sharp contrast to the coroner's whitewash of the police thugs is the sentence of 25 years handed out to Verda Joy, 19-year-old Negro youth, last Thursday on an unsupported charge of "rape."

the Assembly chambers.

Smith spoke in opposition to the form of the bill endorsed by the most of which would go to contraction, has been turned down by the cials, which proposes a six-day week in restaurants and hotels, allowing in restaurants and hotels, allowin ernment is concerned. The state of they will assemble at 18th St., be the obvious effort to exclude anyone oppose limitation of working days, Illinois has been notified that it will receive no further loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. This means further starvation for the workers. It means that the U.S. Third Ave. and go to Union Sq. in a government completely denies its re-

sponsibility. Follow New York Example "This follows upon the throwing into the waste basket of the miserable Byrne bill for "unemployment reserves' in the State of New York, this bill having the support of the leaders of the A. F. of L. and Socialist Party. This bill, which was formby Roosevelt when still governor of New York, met with the opposition of the bosses and of Governor Lehman. Lehman accepts Roosevelt's policy, and stated that he is opposed to "putting further burdens on the

employers till conditions improve." "This is the 'new deal' in operation! This is how the Democratic Party keeps its 'pledges' to the 'forfotten man!!' We workers will not ty representative created a sensation accept this condemnation to starva-in the committee. tion. We will FORCE the Democratic government and congress to

"All out on March 4th! Demonstrate in hundreds of thousands! Adopt resolutions demanding that Roosevelt immediately call congress together with the first order of business: Immediate adequate cash relief for each unemployed and part time worker and their dependents; and unemployment insurance at the

Despite the snow and rain, 100 white and Negro workers, represent-ing the Alteration Painters, Workers nunger and war program and are Committee, and Hooverville, where watching closely the preparations for unemployed workers live in rudely constructed shacks, marched to the immediate relief and unemployment Home Relief Bureau at Spring and insurance on March 4th, inaugura- Elizabeth Sts., to present their demands for:

1-Relief for unemployed workers The latest stunt of the Roosevelt three days after investigation. 2—Regang is to shelve for this term the lief for single workers. 3—Regular Wagner bill. In commenting on this payment of rents for unemployed workers.

Although approximately "Roosevelt's "new deal" is already had mobilized at the Home Relief in operation. The Wagner Bill for Bureau, the workers marched into reau, to see six of the workers

Intimidated by the militancy of the T. Rainey, of Illinois, the "Wagner relief bill passed by the Senate and checks to the families before investi-

tween Third and Fourth Aves.

Painters belonging to the Bronx lo-

Austrian Rail Workers in 2-Hr. General Strike

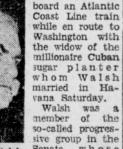
VIENNA, March 2.-A genera strike of railway workers paralyzed all railroad traffic in Austria from 9 to 11 o'clock yesterday morning. The strike was a united front demonstration against the State Railways' decision to pay the current month's wages in three instalments.

Five hundred members of the strike mmittees have been arrested, and the government has announced that all the workers will be deprived of two hours' pay. The Communist Party was active in organizing the strike and in welding a united front of Communist workers with the rank and file of the unions controlled by the social-democrats and fascists.

The role of the "socialists" is evident from the fact that they are demanding that parliament assemble immediately to deal with the question of punishing the strikers.

expense of the employers and the government! "NATIONAL COMMITTEE UN-EMPLOYED COUNCILS, I. Amter, Natl. Secy."

Walsh, New Cabinet Member Dead; Copper Trust Lawyer



Walsh

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., March 2 .- trol the government. Just how "pro-Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Mon-tana, died suddenly today of a heart fact that he was at one time the attack two days before he was schee- attorney for the viciously anti-labor nops and are going bankrupt.

The National Women's Party
(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

attack two days before he was schools attorneyduled to take his place as AttorneyGeneral in Roosevelt's cabinet. His
death came on
the state governdeath came on the s ment, enforced its domination over Coast Line train the workers with bullets and instl-while en route to gated the lynching of Frank Little, Washington with I.W.W. organizer, in 1917.

Anaconda Copper is closely tied with the National City Bank, the second largest in the world, and has other links with the House of Morgan.

SPEED-UP KING BLESSED

VATICAN CITY, March 2.-Pope Pious, blessed Joseph B. Grace and Senate, whose Mrs. Grace in audience here today

P SUTA

so-called progressive group in the

U. S. BOSSES RUSH ORDERS OF WAR PLANES FOR USE IN PACIFIC AREA

Japan Imperialists Score U. S. Use of War Debts As Weapon

Big Danger of Imperialist World War Over China, S. America Loot

WASHINGTON, March 2.-Rush orders for the immediate organization of five additional squadrons of pursuit planes today dramatized Wall Street's frantic preparations for an armed challenge to Japan for mastery of the and control over China. 100 military planes already have been rushed to the Hawaiian Islands, U. S. imperialism's outpost in the Pacific as reported in yesterday's Daily > Announcement of the organization SHOW UP WAGE

CUT HOURS BILL

Exposes It

speakers came out against the bill on

women, so the whole family starves."

The National Women's Party

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Senator Desmond declared that it

istered by the Western Union and

The Albany conference will culmi-

ters, Room 224, 799 Broadway.

of some 74 workers.

Send Delegates

The demand for a minimum wage

When, in connection with the Black

time against further wage-cuts, he was attacked by President Green of

"SOVIETS ON PARADE" OPENS

panorama of what's happening toda;

in Russia, will have its premiere

showing at the Cameo Theatre start-

ing today. The picture presents in-timate glimpses of the leading So-

viet celebrities, including Stalin, Gor-ki, Voroshilov and Molotov. The most

arresting views of the Red Army and

"Soviets on Parade" gives a com-

DANCE-BASKETBALL GAME given by the YOL Saturday night at Workers Center, W. 27th St. and Mermaid Ave., Coney Island.

workers defense troops are shown.

AT CAMEO THEATRE TODAY "Soviets on Parade," a thrilling

the A. F. of L.

ject their books to inspection.

new pursuit squadrons was made by F. Trubee Davison, retiring Secretary of War for Air, who dewould be ready for service by April Vern Smith in Albany Two of the five new squadrons will "eventually go to Hawaii," he stated, He reported that the air organization has been increased from 32 squadrons to fifty-one squadrons of modern military aircraft.

Bar Japan Aides.

admission of Yen Ti-Sheng, a Chin- men cheap, will hire men. ese to West Point, inquiring whether he "was loyal" to the Nanking Gov-When answered in the affirmative, he withdrew his opposi-

Emphasis was given in official Japanese circles, as well, to the develop- that the bill was unfair because it ing war situation between the two compels employers of women to subbandit imperialist powers, the Japanese Fereign Office spokesman accusing the U, S. Government of using speakers covered all their arguments the war debts to bludgeon Great with the camouflage of "equality" for Britain into "supporting American men and women. policy in the Far East with a view to facilitating the debt settlement. The accusation was also made by the Tokio newspaper "Nichi Nichi" in an additorial attach att editorial attack on the Wall Street

London dispatches report that Ne- would be unconstitutional to have a ville Chamberlain, chancellor of the minimum wage and limited hours law Exchequer, gave a damper to the ex-to apply to men. Opposition to limi-pectations of the U. S. Government tation of hours in any form was rega statement in a dinner speech last night that in no circumstances Borden's Dairy Co. are we to allow this country to be drawn into war with Japan." The rival U. S. and British imperialists are now engaged in a bitter trade Their rivalries are behind the two undeclared wars now raging in and will present these to the Legis-

WHAT'S ON

important note: In at once deliver their credentials to the Provisional Committee headquarters Room 224 799 Broadway situation in the Daily Worker, organizations are urgently asked to enclose money, at the rate of one cent a word per inrate of one cent a word per in- delegates to the Conference. These sertion, with announcements. are. Friday

(Manhattan)

DANCE-RUSSIAN COSTUME BALL at Irving Plazs, 15th St. and Irving Place at 9
p.m. Excellent jazz band. Tickets 35 cents
in advance, 50 cents at door can be obtained
at FSU, 759 Broadway, Room 330 and the
Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St. Auspices,
FSU and Soviet Russia Today. Friday night.
LECTURE by Henry Cowell on "Polk
Music" and "Projectarian Music" at 8:15
p.m. at Pierre Degeyter Club, 55 W. 19th
St.

MESTING of Womens Auxiliary Workers ix-Servicemen's League tonight at 8 p. m. tion before the hearing of the LegisThis is the x-Servicemen's Lengue versus.

1 233 E. 10th St.

MEMBERSHIP MEETING of Harlem Intl.
Branch Friends of Soviet Union tonight at

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LECTURE by Eii Jacobson Friday night at Tremont Workers Club, 2075 Clinton Ave. Subject: "Prospects for the American Working Class."

Provisional Committee. It is significant that the hearing for a minimum wage law, has been initiated just a few days before the Albany united front, labor conference is scheduled to permit the Daily Worker to sus-

front, labor conference is scheduled to open on March 5.

LECTURE by Charles Alexander tonight at Concourse Workers Club, 1349 Jerome Ave. Subject: "The World Crisis and the International Situation."

PROLETARIAN V. TERS-ART Evening tonight at Prospect Workers Center, 1157 Southern Elvd. Comrades Raboy, Blechman, Abrams, Kurs. Lipzin, Yurman, Ronch, Mizl, and Davidson will participate. All workers levited.

LECTURE by Carl Brodsky tonight at the Union Workers Club, 801 Prospect Are. als for immediate relief, unemploysubject: "The Crisis and the World Sitment insurance, minimum wages, MEMBERSHIP MEETING of Pelham Parkway Workers Club, 2128 Cruger Ave., near Lydig Ave. tenight at 8 p. m. All members must attend.

The demand for a minimum was

Lydig Ave. tenight at 5 p. m.
bers must attend.
MASS MEETING tonight auspices Bryant
Ave., block Committee—at 1304 Southern
Blyd. near Fremont St., tonight at 8 p. m.
Picminent speakers. Subject: "Meaning of
Albany Legislative Conference."

Albany Legislative Conference."

Conference.

LECTURE by A. B. Magil tonight at 8:30 m. at Progressive Workers Club, 159 mmer Ave. Subject: "Class War in Cul-LECTURE by S. Sklaroff at 8:30 p.m. at Reubens Lecture Hall, 1439 St. Johns Pl. Subject: "What benefits will Recognition of USSR bring the American Worker." Auspices Eastern Parkway Branch FSU, LECTURE by M. Olgin tonight at 8:30 p.m. at Mapleton Workers Club, 2006 70th St., Brooklyn. Subject: "Youth in America and Russia."

OPEN AIR MEETING arranged by Linden Heights Unemployed Council tonight at 8 p.m. at corner 45th St. and 5th Avc., Brooklyn, in connection with unemployment relief and March 4th demonstration on Union Sq. Workers of neighborhood urged to come in messes!

MASS MEETING tonight in Jamaica at facedonian Baptist Church, 108-33 173rd t. Speaker: Fred Biedenkapp. Subject:

Scottsbero, 8 p. m.
LECTURE BY MICHAEL GOLD tonight at Bath Beach Workers Club, 1818 86th St., at 8 p.m. Subject: "Left Turn in American prehensive view of the economic and industrial changes in Russia and cli-

LECTURE by Paul Puilman tonight at 8 p.m. at Coney Island Workers Club, 27th nd Mermaid Ave. Subject: "Revolutionary ress.—Its Role and Significance." Admismaxes with a giant procession miles long. In the midst of the march, the people of various nationalities dance in their native peasant cossion 10 cents. tumes. The picture was made by Soyuzkino as their "close-up on what's

(Newark, N. J. what in Soviet Russia." RUSSIAN TEA AND GALA CONCERT to-night at 8:30 p.m. at Young Mens Hebrew Club Auditorium, 512 Clinton St. near Chad-vick Ave. Excellent program including a piano recital, folk songs and fine band. suspices Newark Friends of Soviet Union.

CONCERT-DANCE arranged by Unit 9. Sunday

CONCERT-DANCE arranged by Unit 9. SAVE THE DAILY WORKER CONCERT1013 Tremont Ave. East 177th St. Subway. Determinent, refreshments, dancing. Admission 15 cents. Saturday night.

BENEFIT for Daily Worker Saturday night.

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CONCERT-DINNER for Daily Worker Club, 286

L. 174th St., Bronx. Tickets 15 cents.

CONCERT-DINNER for Daily Worker Club, 287

Liven by Units 18, 18 of Section 5 at 1334

Southern Blvd., 8 p. m., Saturday night.

Mooney Is Isolated In Prison: Big Mass Meeting March 10th

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 1.—Long standing threats to iso-late Tom Mooney were partially carried out by the warden of San Quentin Prison who took measures to restrict vistors coming to see Tom Mooney. As the first step in the brutal attempt to stiffe the voice of Tom Mooney, visitors have been restricted to his close relations and representatives of the Molders Defense Committee.

Protests against this attempt to victimize Mooney because of his brave fight for freedom and the interests of the working class, should be sent at once to the Warden, San Quentin Prison, San Quentin, Cal.

Mooney Mass Meet

"A trial for Tom Mooney," will be the central demand of the mass meeting arranged at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 219 Sackman St., for 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 10, under the auspices of the Tom Mooney Molders Defense Committee.

Louis B. Scott, Tom Mooney's per-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) onal representative, will act as chairman. Among the speakers, are listed Corliss Lamont, recently of Columbia University; J. B. Mathews, ex-Representative Blanton, Texas times prevailing now, firms must cut ecutive secretary of the Fellowship of iemocrat, yesterday challenged the wages, and if they can not hire wo-Reconciliation, and I. Amter, national secretary of the Unemployed Coun-Josephine Casey stated, "Men can't cils

A hearing has been set for March 25, before Judge Ward, Superior get work and somebody must earn the bread, but the bill prevents hiring of Court, Hall of Justice, in San Francisco. At this trial a motion for a new Frances Morrow of business and trial for Tom Mooney on the one inprofessional women's clubs argued dictment remaining against him, will be argued

To Expose Frame-up

Mooney sympathizers throughout the country are making a concerted effort to demand that the trial for Tom Mooney be granted, so as to expose the full depth of the monstrous frame-up by means of which Mooney and Billings were railroaded to life-

STAGE AND SCREEN

CONQUEST" HAMLET WORRIES OVER THE INDUSTRIAL CRISIS by Arthur Hopkin starring Judith Anderson at the Plymouth, is worth seeing, if only as an example of the ingenious retreat from reality of a decaying capitalist culture. While scientists rush to the nate with a parade of all the delegates who will deliver the proposals god of ancient days, playwrights rush to Shakespeare and Sophocles.

In "Conquest" is the plot of Ham-let, and very little else except the crisis of 1929 and following years, It is a pleasure to see the cleverness In the meantime, all delegates to the Albany conference were urged to which Hopkins has endowed Shakespeare's characters and themes with present day forms—the king be-

comes a promoter like Kreuger, etc.

And it is amusing at least to see pression, which is something Shakes-

Workers Union, Opposition group of Painters, Local 261; a millinery shop "UNDER THE ROOFS OF PARIS" AT ACME SATURDAY

The Building Maintenance Workers
Union, affiliated with the Trade
Union Unity League, voted to send
George Lagree, a Negro worker, as
George Lagree, a Negro worker, as
The Building Maintenance Workers
"Under the Roofs of Paris' (Sous Les Toits De Paris), the French film which was acclaimed by the New York critics as one of the ten best their delegate. Endorsement of the films of 1932, will open Saturday at the Albany Conference was also received from Suspenders Makers Local 9560, run. Directed by the noted French run. Directed by the noted French run. LECTURE by Joshua Kunitz tonight at tamerican Youth Federation headquarters, 22 Second Ave., 8:30 p.m. Admission 16c, 22 Second Ave., 8:30 p.m. Admission 16c, 23 for the federation headquarters, 24 Second Ave., 8:30 p.m. Admission 16c, 25 Second Ave., 8:30 p.m. Admission 16c, 26c Market Union.

LECTURE by Joshua Kunitz tonight at widespread unemployment among its members in the organization made it impossible to send a delegate.

NEW YORK.—Steps have been life of the workers in these districts. In the love story of two Parisian and the LECTURE by Dr. Leroy tonight at Harlem Progressive Youth Club, 1538 Madison Ave., 3:30 p.m. "Should the U. S. Recognize the Soviet Union."

NEW YORK.—Steps have been taken by the Provisional Committee for the Albany State-Conference on Unemployment Insurance, relief and periences as a worker in Russia. All welcome.

This is the first time the picture lature Committee now being held in is shown with English titles. As the Albany.

Vern Smith, well known labor writer, will be the spokesman for the
Provisional Committee. It is signifimany noted French stage and screen

These activities on the part of the pend. Rush funds today.

RAISE HARLEM HOSP. DEMANDS IN ALBANY MEET

Negro Politician Shouts "Shut Up" to Charges

"Shut up! It's none of your business." snorted John William Smith. alderman of the 21st District, Harem, yesterday afternoon to a Negro member of the Peoples' Committee Against Discrimination who pointed out that Negro nurses were jimcrowed. This was the answer of Smith to a committee which presented to him a copy of their demands.

Peoples Committee Against Discrimination in Harlem Hospital at the Alconference on and social insurance. These delegates following provisional demands:

1.-Right of Negro workers to employment in all hospitals and medical institutions in the state.

2.—Appointment of Negro doctors to the staffs of all State and public hospitals throughout the state. 3.-Halting of discrimination against Negro patients in Harlem hospitals.

at the expense of the state.

the state of Negro patients. white veterans to be treated by their I guess I'll get the third.' own private doctors at the expense of the state.

at a meeting next Wednesday even- what is really ours. ing at Lafayette Hall, 165 W. 131st St. The two delegates called upon the

Balkan Anti-Fascist Meet Mar. 5; Bigger

Struggle Against Balkan Fascism has protest political meeting at the Yugo-Slav Hall, 108 West 24th St., on Sun-day, March 5th at 7 nm A number of speakers are scheduled

to address the audience, and will outline the situation in the Balkans. The meeting is for the purpose of laying plans for a big mass demonstration against Balkan terror, to be held Saturday, March 11th at noon. At that time, workers, headed by the Red Front Band, will march to the peare never heard of. They finally arrive at the absolutely insane conbetween 46th and 47th Sts., where Local 107, Paper, Plate & Bag clusion that it is nobody's fault, and Makers of the A. F. of L.; Local 9 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, Opposition group of sulate and thence to the Bulgarian Consulate on Columbus Circle. At the Bulgarian Consulate, the murder of Christo Traykov, Macedonian Dep-uty, of the Sobranje, will be pro-

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Harlem Workers Winning Bitter Fight for Bread LAUNDRY TURN

NEW YORK .- Out of the depths of the Harlem tenements, from cold, jim crow flats, from single rooms which housed many families and empty boxes, Negro workers are fighting for bread.

It was the weekly meeting of the 8th Avenue Neighborhood group of the Upper Harlem Unemployed Council. The determination of an opressed battling for the right to live @filled the atmosphere in the half they would n olonger wait. They empty room at the Finnish Hall, 15 had learned the meaning of the

126th St., where they met one Wednesday afternoon. Many of the thirty workers there were at an Unemployed Council meeting for the first time. 'We feel proud of you people com-

ing together, Negro and white, for our common struggle," said the our common struggle," said the chairman, Albert Minns, a Negro TO MOBILIZE TO

worker, in opening the meeting.
"I stood in the rain for three days, Two delegates will represent the the Home Rellef Bureau paid no attention to me, and then I found out about the Unemployed Council," said a working woman when the chair-man asked those who had fought will present to the conference the with the Council to tell their experiences. "Then we went there in a body and they came across right quick," she continued.

"I had put my application in for relief in August. In January I got a disposess," began another woman.
"I asked at the Buro again. The woman at the desk said I was rejected. I asked her why, and she said she didn't know. She told me to sit 4.—Establishment of health centers down. I sat down from 10 a.m. to for school children, Negro and white, 5. I was crying when Comrade Minns told me to come to the meeting of 5.—Admittance to all hospitals in the Unemployed Council. One week later I got my rent check. I got 6.-Right of disabled Negro and my rent check for two months and

So went experience after experience, each winding up with the mil-The delegates of the Peoples' Com- itant way in which the workers went mittee Against Discrimination in into the Bureau, "not like beggars, Harlem Hospital will make a report but with our heads up to demand

Minutes of the last meeting were read. Workers coming to the Coun- spoke. co-operation of the Abyssinia Church | cil for help were asked to state their but never did," said a young mother. A white laborer, living in Allan St., downtown, stood up and said he was mand relief."

I pledge my support in winning new

keep workers away," said a worker, Court.' Shepard. "We must not go in like The beggars with our hats in our hands saying 'yes sir', 'no sir', 'yes mam'. out "This is one of the most victous 'no mam', but walk in meaning busi- and labor-hating methods of forcing ness, demanding, not begging."

words "fight against your oppres-

Out of the depths of Harlem Negro workers are joining their white laundry. The police emergency fellow workers and massing to the squad, which was called out, attacked

AID STRIKERS

The Food Workers Industrial Union, the Trade Union Unity Council and the N. Y. District International La- by forty workers, mostly Negro girls bor Defense yesterday held a conference to mobilize mass pressure against the contempt proceedings to protest against starvation wages. against the Foltis-Fisher strikers.

Secretary of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union was one of the speakers at the mass meeting called by the Foltis-Fischer Strike Committee and the Food Workers Industrial Union last night at the Bryant Hall on Sixth Avenue near 41st St., New

Committee; S. Kramberg, leader of the Foltis-Fischer strike; J. Rubin, secretary of the Food Workers In-dustrial Union; and A. Overgaard, ecretary of the Trade Union Unity Council of Greater New York also

This mass meeting is the first step cases. "I have a baby of 5 months in the struggle against the new that needs milk. They said they scheme of the bosses to smash the would send an investigator last week present Foltis-Fischer strike which i under the leadership of the militant Food Workers Industrial Union. This Demonstration Mar. 11 downtown, stood up and said he was she scheme takes the form of an orstarving. He had heard of the Counder of Contempt of Court which will cil. Yes, you bet he "will go with the place in jail any worker "interfering" committee the next morning and de- with the business of the company. This means that any striker and

the members of the union will have to pay "damages" for the business lost during the strike. This is done under the theory that since the company is in the hands of the receiver. members."

States District Court, any interference with the business in a form of ing workers? This registration is to strike or otherwise is "Contempt of The Food Workers Industrial Union

the workers to accept whatever con-The meeting was adjourned. Those ditions that the bosses may wish to who were there for the first time impose. It means that whenever went home with a new grip on them- workers in any industry or shop will selves. They had found the road to "a way out." They were going home to tell their wife or husband, to tell ruptcy, and the impending strike will their neighbors, to tell those other be outlawed."
workers they used to stand with on All workers are urged to attend the

the line at the Home Relief Bureau. mass meeting at Bryant Hall tonight waiting, waiting, always waiting. But at 8 p. m. sharp at Bryant Hall on now they knew it would be different. Sixth Ave. near 41st St.

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STRIKERS IN DOWN BLACKLIST

Refuse to Go Back to Work With Leader Out

Three hundred workers yesterday demonstrated before the Pretty and severely beat many of the pick-

NEW YORK .- The strikers of the Pretty Laundry, located at 585 Eagle Ave., Bronx, have unanimously rejected the offer of the boss to withdraw the fourth wage cut, and to take all the workers back to work, with the exception of one girl, who is an active strike leader. The strikers demand this girl be taken back. The strike was called on Monday

The boss is trying to fool the strikers by arousing prejudice between

Negroes and whites, but the workers NEW YORK.—Ben Gold, National have learned class solidarity and are sticking together, regardless of race, color or nationality. The boss fooled the strike is over and asking them to report to work, whereupon he picked them up at the station joined the strikers. The bosses did not succeed in

on a disorderly charge, because they argued with the policeman, protest- Laundry strike will be discussed.

A. F. of L. Rank and File Have New Paper to Voice Their Ideas

NEW YORK .- Calling a fake stoppage and lockout, the Bosses Association, with the aid of Mr. Shutin, business agent of Local 1204 Brotherhood of Carpenters Tuesday night turned the workers out of all the shops. The Furniture Workers In-dustrial Union urges all workers that were locked out to turn the lockout into a strike against the miserable conditions in the trade.

Three gangsters tried to stop the workers of the Junius Parlor Frame Co., in Brooklyn. The workers gave them the proper answer and kicked them out of the shop and had the gangsters arrested.

TOW BOATMEN DEFEAT CUT

NEW YORK .- The crew of the Richard Card, have defeated an at-tempt of the company to get free labor from these tow boatmen on Sundays. The company promised men acted on the line of the opposition group of the Associated Marine Workers.

appear in court on Friday. Afterwards the bosses arrested Joseph Weisser on a frame-up charge of felonious assault

Incidently the drivers of the Pretty picked them up at the station. But the boss, when hired, if he joins the when they found their mistake they union.

A general meeting of laundr workers, will be held tonight at 8 framing the four girls who were ar-rested Tuesday, so they were held St., Bronx. The preparations for the

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Funds Collected for Destitute Family Turned Over

WON'T PRINT REPLY

Support 'Daily Worker' March 4 Actions

KIRKSVILLE, Me. Mar. 2. -Unemployed workers in this city are facing slanderous newspaper attacks by the Chamber of Commerce sheet, the Kirksville Daily Express. as a means of covering up the protests of the workers against the starvation policies of the Board

A committee of the Kirksville Un employed Council, located at 1012 N. Luther, collected funds for a destitute family that had been turned sown by the Charity Board.

Refused to Print Reply The Daily Express came out with an article stating that those who collected the money probably intended using it for their own purposes. Although a committee of workers went to the paper offices with a written reply, proving that every cent colwent to the family, and offering a list of all those who had con-tributed. The Daily Express refused to print the reply and continued its attacks on the workers.

Win Relief

Despite these attacks, the Unemoyed Council, which has been organized but a few weeks, has won relief for several families. In expos-ing the slanders directed against them, the Publicity Committee of the Unemployed Council appeals to the workers to read the Daily Worker, "as the only Daily in the U. S. that dares to publish the truth about the class struggle."

The Daily Worker will not disappoint the jobless and other workers in Kirksville, and will give all posle space to accounts of conditions the workers and their struggles for relief, culminating in the nation wide demonstrations this Saturday.

OVER 18,000 AT G. E. LOST JOBS

Wages Cut; Company's Surplus \$172,198,374

a Worker Correspondent) SCHENECTADY, N. Y.-Condi-tions of the workers in the General Works are steadily getting worse. Already there are more than service requirements, transfers to the employment office, which is "unable who is going to be laid off next.

At the same time the speed-up and men workers, is driving them to phy- ling for a general strike. sical breakdown. Wages are being cut by piece rates and hourly rate cuts. In many cases it is as bad to be working as it is to be unemployed. The robbery of the company for pen-

net profit of \$11,657,669 in the first nine months of 1932. With all this they are not satisfied but continue to plot means of robbing the work-Workers of G. E. fight against wage cuts, for a minimum wage scale, by organizing department committees. It can be done. Some G. E. orkers are already organizing themelves for the fight against hunger.

Immediate enactment of a system of federal unemployment and social insurance by the government through taxes upon wealth and income and the diversion of all income and the diversion of all of the Socialist Party, is alarmed at the rapid spread of the land seizure thetic appel against violence and for movement, for which it blames the the "maintenance of law and order."

able origin as the work of an agent-

This document reads as follows:

"Japan will take Eastern Siberia and cripple Soviet Russia unless something is done to stop it.

"If some Jap business, shops and

"If the U. S. fights Japan it will

Get busy, and notify the com-rades in the big cities to get busy. "Help Soviet Russia before it is

Down with the Japs.
"A German.

"If you help Soviet Russia you

consulates are destroyed it will

International Notes

By ROBERT HAMILTON

ANNULLED
Upon the motion of the District
Attorney, the Sofia Court has annulled the prioetarian revolutionary majority in the Sofia City Council by vacating the seats of all the Work-ers Party representatives except four, so that the bourgeois parties now

have a rump majority.

The vote of the people of Sofia has thus been arbitrarily nullified. An object lesson in parliamentary democracy as practised by the capitalist class! And yet the Socialists tell the workers to work for a "legal, parliamentary majority"!

HITLER APPOINTS HOHENZOL LERN GOVERNOR

Gustav Noske, the sole remaining socialist provincial governor, notorious for his bloody suppression of the 1918-1919 proletarian uprisings in Germany, has been forced to take a "leave of absence" until he retires for age next October 1st.

The reactionary "Deutsche Allge-meine Zeitung" of Berlin reports that Prince August Wilhelm, son o the ex-Kaiser and member of the



At the grace where 63 members of workers' families in Neunkircher Germany, where burse . They were killed in the recent gas tank

Nazi party, is slated for appointmen as Governor of the Province of Han-over in Noske's place.

This appointment of a Hohenzollern prince to high office is the first step in the planned restoration o

WILD POLICE CHASE IN FRANKFURT

tercept a large motorcar. Instead of ment. stopping, the car sped up and dashed Stampfer, editor-in-chief of the off at 60 miles an hour. The police Socialist "Vorwaerts" was arrested ing a plan for increased activities. chased the car, but lost it, although in connection with a charge that the A banquet was arranged for Rochfew who are getting relief are being they opened fire. Other policemen socialist press had spread a report ester, to be held March 11. . . Syracut down from time to time by larger picked up the chase in Frankfurt, that the fascists were responsible for cuse and Binghamton are to be visited again opening fire and puncturing the Reichstag arson outrage. the tires and radiator. The car was to place them," etc. No one knows forced to stop, but its occupants HOW N. Y. STATE LABOR made their escape, the police ing illegal Communist leaflets pace setting, particularly for the wo- against the Hitler Cabinet and cal-

The movement of the peasants and farm laborers in Spain for the seizure sion and insurance schemes contin-ues. White slips are a common thing. developing with elemental force in The G. E. Company reported a spite of all efforts of the authorities surplus of \$172,193,374 in 1931 and a and the Socialists to prevent it.

The movement is particularly strong in the province of Caceres, where many estates have siready been seized. During the past few weeks other estates were seized and distributed in Torrequemada, Aldea del Cano, Madrileyo, Brozas, Puzuealo de Zarzon, and other districts

distribution of seized lands and to set up defenses against possible cents per blouse cometh! Amen! armed interference or punitive expeditions by the Civil Guard.

"El Socialista," chief daily organ

'DAILY' ANSWERS DOCUMENT

ISSUED BY A POLICE AGENT

An anonymous letter, printed out by hand in pencil as though to avoid betrayal through handwriting, and couched in "mysterious" terms, is being circulated apparently by some of the "under-cover" agents of the U.S. Government. The letter is signed:

"A German," but shows unmistak"A German," but shows unmistak"Save" the Soviet Union by "fighting against all imperialists, including the Japan" or by any other method. The

Fight Imperialist Drive

Japan" or by any other method. The
United States imperialist government
is the bitterest enemy and not a
friend of the Union of Socialist SoAll of the Communist Parties in

viet Republics. In fact the United the world are directing their activities

States Government's policy in the first of all against their activities first of all against their own imperialist attack by Japan against the Soviet Union, in the hope of weakening Japan (its own imperialist rival) and at the same time perialist war makes and in every workening the Union of Socialist So.

weakening the Union of Socialist So-way to defend the Chinese people viet Republics which is recognized by against the present imperialist inva-

all as the stronghold of the world sion of Manchuria and Jehol.

proletarian revolution.

Upon mass support of the workers

the workers and farmers to defend the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics—the only real fatherland of the money," "If you help Soviet Russia,"

The Communist Party, which rallies the workers and farmers to defend The reference, in the

HITLER JAILS 1,850 TOILERS

But Mass Resistance Grows in Shops and Unions

MURDER YOUTH

Order Arrest of All Red Deputies

(Cable By Inprecor)
BERLIN, March 2. — Over 1,850 workers were arrested yesterday as the fascist regime and its police continued their German Communist Party. 150 cluding Karl Baron, chairman of the Friends of the Soviet Union. Raids and mass arrests are continuing. The arrested persons are refused ping the development of the mass inited front against fascism in the factories and unions.

1,200 persons were arrested in the Rhineland, 85 in Westphalia, 140 in Gleiwitz, 400 in Thuringia, with similar mass arrests throughout the whole country.

Order Jailing of Red Deputies.

In another blow at the elected epresentatives of the working class, the government yesterday ordered the pay of the Communist Deputies in the Reichstag stopped. Orders were issued several days ago for the arrest of all Communist Deputies. A number have been arrested so far. The state government of Thuringia issued a decree prohibiting the dis-play of red flags, and the wearing Murder Youth.

The bourgeois press reports that "political opponents" raided the home of Bernard Wirshing, a young worker, shooting him dead. As the political affiliation of Wirshing is not mentioned he is probably a Communist The bourgeois press also reports that "unknown persons" raided the Communist local in Liebenwalder Strasse firing on the workers present. Segebrecht a 59-year old worker was kiled, and the landlady wounded. Furfascists occurred in the streets, with an exchange of revolver shots whereby a number of persons were wounded, including a fascist.

they received a tip regarding transport of illegal Communist leaflets proceed against foreign reports guilty the National Daily Worker Tag Days A. and set a trap outside Hanau to in- of "incitement" against the govern-

DEPT. BUILDS PROSPERITY NEW YORK .- A woman worker, my wife, who registered over a year Ing for a general strike.

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GROWING PEASANT REVOLT IN SPAIN

The movement of the peasants and much ado, was sent to a job at Von much ado, was sent to a job at Von much ado, was sent to a job at Von several other districts made good Der Esch Blouse Mfg. Co., 26 E. 22nd St. New York.

At this place the women workers are making blouses at the rate of 3% cents per blouse, or 45 cents a dozen. Only needle trades' workers are able to conceive what sort of slavery this means.

We must not forget by the way that this is the state over which Lehman, the "saviour of the Hebrews" is playing at governing, and the state from which Mr. Roosevelt is going The peasants are forming revolu-tionary committees to organize the bor Department is building the cor-

Member Unemployed Council.

in all countries, the defense of the

ACTIVITY OF MINERS REVEALED IN THEIR LETTERS

YOUNG MINERS HURT ON bad. This is 100 miles from Pitts

young miners. Some run motors, others snapp, but majority are loading coal. The coal loading is hard their lie. work. We are cheated on the scales; Joe Lucas was working here in Minwe do not receive payment for the No. 2. He had a buddy, a young fel-

and many get hurt. And here is what happened to a grade. He had to push the empty cars into the place, as the motorman has too many men and is instructed not to push the empties. The cars are not greased, axels and brake rods are bent and it surely is hard to push the cars.; This young lad overterroristic action against the done himslf and as result is ruptured. Many more will be ruptured and worse if we don't organize. We have

were arrested in Berlin alone, a group of the National Miners Un-of whom 80 were detained, insend a large delegation to the March 19, United Front Conference called by the NMU. Also we are talking to the miners about April 1. We expect that by the time April 1 rolls around permission to communicate with any we will have all the miners convinced to strike. Those that we may not be able to convince with arguments the coal company will convince with an other wage cut.

Organize and strike Gibson miners

EMPLOYED MINERS STARVE ON JOB: RELIEF WITHHELD

the conditions out in Indiana County Fagan

burgh.
On the other hand, here, 5 miles JOBS TOO HEAVY FOR 'EM out of Pittsburgh, he claims that everything is alright, because the Gibson mine of the Hillman Coal United Mine Workers of America has Co. there are quite a number of an agreement with the Pittsburgh

dead work to amount to a damn. The low of about 22 years of age. While motormen and snapper ade speed-up, he worked practically every day, Joe could not make enough to keep his family. He was a grown up boy and young fellow loading coal. He was working in a place that goes up grade. He had to push the empty answered, "When your buddy dies." Joe decided that since his buddy was very healthy, he would have to help him to die. He had some arsenic that he stole some years ago in a still mill. He put the arsenic into his buddy's dinner bucket. However his buddy noted that something was wrong, and, after watching several with him. Joe is now in Allegheny county jail waiting trial.

While we miners do not approve Joe's method, nevertheless the blame for this is not with Joe, but with the bosses' system and the U.M.W.A. fakers who forced our wages down to where we work and at the same time Here is something else. There is

while working every day. The Welfare investigator comes here, but visits the company office first and those who get an O. K. from the super get Welfare checks and government flour. The company suckers get relief, although they do not need while those who need it starve.

CASTLE SHARON, Pa.—Recently Last month, when the Fagan gang the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette carried a was here forcing us to take a wageseries of articles on the conditions in cut, they threatened that we will lose the mines. Their feature writer went relief if we strike. However, we will all over the mining fields, and found strike April 1, regardless of relief and

The democrats and catholics are the only non-governmental parties still able to conduct election propaganda. Buffalo Pushes Activity to Broaden Daily Worker Drive

Philadelphia, California, Chicago Districts Must Raise More Funds

The small districts continue to show activities and results that should shame the bigger districts into action for Aux. shame the bigger districts of the control of the co ther collisions between workers and Worker representative in Buffalo (District 4), informs us that units P. Epstein holding or arranging house parties, etc. A large card-party and dance has been arranged for March 19. FRANKFURT-ON-MAIN, Feb. 10. The cabinet in its session today has been arranged for March 12; all discussed its attitude toward foreign collection lists are being checked, and

"I spoke at Rochester," Smith continues, "on the Daily Worker outlinty in the very near future. He will be sure to speak on the critical situation of the Daily Worker and to F promote greater activity in these two

Wednesday's total in contributions was \$652.72, of which New York raised T. Meyer

Several other districts made good victor showings notably Boston (\$72.93), A. Harris Philadelphia (\$64.88), Pittsburgh S. Montis S. Montis Mike De Stefano olinas (\$10.00). The last-mentioned district is poverty-stricken in all ways.

Good Work By Pittsburgh Pittsburgh's \$70.38, which put it in first place in per centage, consists of \$50 received Wednesday and \$20.38 previously received, but not recorded until Wednesday. Of the \$50 contributed Wednesday, \$28 was raised by the South Slavic fraction of the Com-Kansas City and the Dakotas failed P. Katechko

to contribute at all.

But the big districts, outside of New York, it must be repeated, on whom the success of our drive deends, are still behind. Philadelphia, although it did well Wednesday, is not sending funds with the regularity of other, smaller districts. Chicago, which sent only \$20.15, makes a spurt now and then, but falls into inactivity so many times that something

must be seriously wrong with its apparatus. In a big city like Chicago there should be hundreds of opportunities for small house parties and yu for bigger affairs to keep the flow of fung funds to the Daily Worker steady Collected by Unit and uninterrupted. Minnesota's \$14.68 . 17, Section 1

s only a fraction	of its \$750 quota.	C. Callides
Seattle, with \$3, is way behind. Cal- fornia also lags badly.		E. Vassal
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Cohen .50	Public Speaking	H. Lerner
. Hong .95	Class, F.S.U. 4.00	F. Kenler
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W. Jennings
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Ttl to date \$225.96 \$3.81 TOTAL

16 STATES BANK CRISIS

Millions of Deposits Are Being Wiped Out by Bosses

TOILERS ARE HIT

Demonstrate Mar. 4 Against Robber Band

Sixteen states have been plunged into the whirlpool of financial disaster as the bank "holiday" that began with the closing of the banks of the state of Michigan extends to days, Joe was caught. He admitted putting the arsenic in, and stated that he did it to get his boy to work that he did it to get his boy to work economic crisis has reached a economic crisis has reached a new stage in its downward plunge and tens of millions, possibly billion of dollars, of depositors are being 4,000 MARCHERS wiped out, Many of these are small depositors whose money has been used for speculation by the piratical crew that operates the banking system of the country. This fact has caused depositors to try to salvage a large number of miners here who are forced to ask the Welfare for is becoming general—with the result that the robber gang is declaring

Ford's Michigan Bandit Raid. Michigan depositors have already per cent of their deposits, with Henry Ford taking over the two principal Detroit banks and paring down deposits to 70 cents on a dol-lar. Thus, if some family had a thousand dollars before the Michigan crash, they now have but \$300, and can only draw part of that. The next downward plunge may easily Fourteen States Stop Payment.

is virtually under martial law. Workers are denied communication with has expanded to Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania, where banks have limaway and only the policemen's clubs revolvers, black-jacks, machine guns ited demands on their deposits to five per cent. California has a three day "holiday" that will in all prob-ability be extended just as was the Maryland "holiday." Other states and other means of terror rule. herded into the park where they are denied leave. Rain is pouring down involved in suspension of payments are Tennessee, Kentucky, Idaho, denied. There is no shelter excep Oklahoma, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arizona and Oregon.

Currency System Breaking Down. When the financial crisis hit Michigan, because of the crisis in the automobile industry caused by the narrowing market, the banks were when Wall Street puts its new hun not able to meet demands, hence the ger president into the white house "holiday" was declared. The result in spite of the police brutality th was that Michigan corporations and workers' ranks are firm, their moral individuals with deposits in neighboring states began to draw heavily on their deposits there. This caused

Workers ranks are firm, their moral is high and there is continuous singing of revolutionary songs.

The tobless delegations from each the closing of the banks in Cleveland, county have told the members of the Akron and Dayton, Ohio, and led to the Ohio state moratorium. This legislature from their counties that they will hold them personally spread rapidly to other states and is still progressing like creeping paralysis. The banks of the country can, of course, never pay out to their depositors on demand because of the enormous amounts oustanding in investments.

with the crisis plunging downward at an accelerated pace, the banking system breaks, a reflex of marchers and instead passed a vote China. Chiang Kai-shek, Nanking \$260.97 the disintegration of the capitalist of confidence in the governor and economic system at the end of capi- the local officials who are carrying out Nanking troops are also concentrated talist stabilization—when production gun-thug attacks against the marchin all basic industry has sunk back ers. They finally assigned the legisers. They finally assigned the legisto the levels of thirty to fifty years lative unemployment committee

The bank "holidays" are merely is in hiding. devices for trying to conceal the bankruptcy of the banks of sixteen morrow more will be insheriff and police chief was refused, volved and this process will go on until all are involved. Thousands of and the chief justice of the suprem court refuses to consider application banks have closed since 1929 because for a writ tonight. However, there they could not meet demands of de-positors for withdrawals. All the has been a permit granted for a parade tomorrow to the capitol, which banks of these sixteen states would will be under heavy police guard like be closed had the same procedure

Fight for Immediate Relief. This financial crisis does not mean there is no food, or clothing or means diate relief and unemployment insur ance will be put forward . of life in the country. On the contrary the warehouses are full to bursting and food is held away from the masses because capitalists cannot make a profit on it. In this situation delegates and Saturday will see mighty demonstrations throughou the width and breadth of the state Til to date \$493.77 more than ever workers and farm-ers must fight for immediate relief of Washington. and for unemployment and social insurance. Fight for food, clothing and den. nd shelter. The acute financial crisis and the pillaging of depositors show that the capitalists are voke their refusal for a parade o trying to place greater burdens upon the state hunger marchers to the the masses. Make March 4th a day capital building and granted a parade permit. Both houses met in session never to be forgotten by the capitalist bandits of America!

Mike Gold, Chairman of "Daily" Banquet stop him from speaking when they

tried to do so. Speaking from the rostrum of the speaker of the house, NEW YORK .- Michael Gold, revolutionary writer and author of many proletarian books and plays, has announced his willingness to act as and exposed the whole fraud of char- and a half. ity relief and Pinchot's commissary plan. Every mention of Pinchot Chairman of the Banquet to culminate the drive to raise \$35,000 for the Daily Worker which will be held on brought lusty boos from the 1,200 del egates. March 19 at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St., at 7:30 p.m. There is no question but what the Banquet, under Comrade Gold's

chairmanship, will turn out to be one of the most interesting held for a long time. Organizations are invited to send their delegates to this Banquet.

MARIONETTE SHOW TO AID

"DAILY"
The Modicot Marionette players will give a performance tomorrow (Friday) at 8:30 p.m. at the Labor Temple, 14th St. and 2nd Ave.

Part of the proceeds will go for the benefit of the Daily Worker.

Full and immediate payment of the war veterans' adjusted compen-sation certificates; no cut in the disability allowances; no discrimi-

TO INVADERS

At Ill. Statehouse

Part of the demonstration of

miners' wives and daughters before

the state -house demanding free

speech for mine strikers. On In-

ternational Women's Day, March

8th, working women throughout

the world will demonstrate against

HERDED BY COPS

N. J. Conference on

Sunday for Jobless

OLYM IA, Wash., March 2.

repeat the performances of Hoover's police thugs during the National

last December by coralling the 4,000

hunger marchers, men, women and

The marchers were surrounded and

in torrents; sanitary provisions are

the cars and trucks the marcher

Workers' Ranks Firm

The thugs taunt the workers, say

House Insults Starving Masses

The house of representatives tabled

Workers throughout the state are

Permit for Penn, Parade.

thorities here were compelled to re-

the streets. Delegate Woods of the

Mrs. Roosevelt Stunt,

Wood exposed the fake publicity

five cent meal in the capitol mansion,

and showed that workers do not even

get a 2-cent meal. The delegates held

New Jersey State Conference

NEWARK, March 2.-Preparations

day, March 5, beginning 10 a.m. at concert and dace

Capitol building.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 2 .- Police au

were able to get.

children in a park here. The place

Sheriff Haven, are trying to

hunger and war.

Goes Over to the Side of Imperialist Butchers

KUOMINTANG TRICK

Insurgents Only Ones Resisting Invasion

Japanese planes bombed Jehol City yesterday, as six Japanese armies converged on the capital following the col lapse of the Chinese second lines of defense as a result of the betrayal by the Kuomintang Gen. Shih Wen-hua who opened his sector to the Japanese troops. Gen. Shih was in charge of the defense of the strongly fortified positions around Chihfeng. He went over to the Japanese, proclaiming his allegiance to the puppet state of Manchukuo and welcoming the invaders to the city of Chihfeng. Japanese and Manchukuo banners were flying on the public buildings when the invaders entered.

The desertion of Gen. Shih en-abled the Japanese to carry out a sweeping flanking movement against the Chinese lines which crumbled under this attack. The Chinese troops Hundreds of armed police, deputized are now fighting a fierce rear guard thugs, calling themselves vigilantes, action which is hampering the Japanese advance. The morale of the troops have suffered, as a result of Shih's desertion and the increasing Hunger March to Washington, D. C. signs of further betrayal of the strug

CHINA RED ARMY IN BIG VICTORY

Defeat Nanking; Stand for People's War

Shanghai dispatches report that the Chinese Red Army in Szechwan Province, western China, has inflicted a smashing defeat on the troops of the Kuomintang Nanking Govern ment which is waging war against the toiling Chinese masses while sabot aging the defense of Jehol Province against the Japanese invaders. The Kuomintang armies of General Tien Sung-yao are said to have been "com-pletely defeated." The Red Army is believed to be 60,000 strong, with several units of women fighters.

Nanking Alarmed

The Nanking Government and its ed, the Shanghai dispatches report at this development and the growing mass hostility throughout China to traitor Nanking Government While refusing to send troops to North China to stem the Japanese advance, the Nanking Government has over a million troops under arms viet Districts in South and Central Dictator, is in personal command in the big cities, where there is growing mass unrest with the workers meet with the jobless. The governor of the Communist Party of China for an armed people's war against the A petition to the superior court for imperialist invaders and the Nanking a writ of prohibition against the Government.

Unrest in Manchuria Dispatches from Jehol Province report unrest in Changteh (Jehol City). of Hankoa revolted vesterday against the Washington, D. C., parade of last claim the revolt was crushed by the December. The demands for repeal local Japanese garrison. Manchurian of the MacDonald bill and for imme- insurgents who drove the Japanese out of six towns a few days ago are continuing their activities against the enemy. Chinese Red Army units in indignant at the treatment of their Manchuria are taking a leading part

'Beggars not Choosers' Hungry Child Is Told

in the fight.

By M.-Age Ten NEW YORK .- The teacher in our chool told us to bring current events current event from the Daily Worker about the rotten lunches kids get in

while 1,200 delegates demonstrated in school While we were talking about it. a Philadelphia Unemployed Council Rid got up and said, "Why don't we addressed them and defied them to get cash and buy what we want?" The teacher said, "Beggers are no the 'D' section and got a 'D' on my Woods told of the horrible conditions report card. The teacher said I of workers and farmers in the state sick and sent me home for a day

Comrades, we don't beg for free lunches. We demand it.

Sokol Hall, 358 Morris Ave., Newark, This conference promises to be the broadest united front gathering ever regarding the banquet attended by held in New Jersey. American Feder-Mrs. Roosevelt when 75 jewel-be- atton of Labor locals in Newark. Mrs. Roosevelt when 75 jewel-be-decked wives of capitalists and fat Passaic, Trenton, Atlantic City, and colliticians ate what they called a other cities have elected del Unemployed leagues organized by the Muste Group for the purpose of rupting any organized struggle for unemployment relief have been up the session for two hours, refusing to leave until demands were acted drawn into united front action over upon. Finally referred to Ways and the heads of their Muste leaders, on Means committee for hearing at the the basis of the program of the employed council, and are electing delegates to the state conference.

T.U.U.L. Affair On the evening of Sunday, March are going ahead rapidly for the New 5, beginning at 8 p.m. in Sokol Hall, Jersey State Conference for Unem-ployment Insurance and against the Trade Union Unity League will proced labor which will be held Sun- hold its first affair in Newark-

will get some money." The Daily Worker warns its readors against this clumsy provocation, which can only have the purpose of which can only have the purpose of deciving and confusing honest workthe Chinese peopls and the Soviet revolutionary movement

HELP Soviet Russia.

SAVE Soviet Russia.

German Workers' United Front Forward to Will Defeat Hitler!

THE whole world sees today in Germany the clearest picture of what the ruling capitalist class will do in ANY country.

Not only in Germany, but also in England, France, the United States the capitalist class will shoot to death any portion of the working class and farming population if it considers this necessary to retain power.

In Germany we see not only the extent to which they will go in brutality and in casting aside all pretenses of "democracy". We see also a clear picture of the process by which the capitalist class accomplishes the change from "democratic", "republican", "free" forms of the capitalist dictatorship, to the open form of capitalist dictatorship by means of the bayonet, the bomb, and the machine gun unrestrained by the slightest

Democratic Party that could effectively serve the German capitalist and landlord classes in holding back the great mass from the revolution and der the orders of the "Socialist" President Fritz Ebert and the "Socialist" Minister of the Interior, Gustave Noske. 'The "Socialist" Party leaders, with monarchist troops, slaughtered, jailed and chained the proletariat of Germany on the swindling pretense of defending the "democracy" of "all classes!" Socialism would come out of this "democracy" of the capitalists and workers, the landlords and peasants-so declared Ebert, Noske Scheideman, Wells, Severing and Company!

WITHOUT the Social-Democratic Party, the German working class revolution could not have been defeated in 1918-19. The German Social-Democratic Party was the indispensable means of giving a social basis to the pretenses of the ruling class dictatorship to be a "demo-

When it became possible and necessary for the German ruling class to cast aside the democratic mask and to show itself in its true colors as the dictators of Germany-again it was only the Social-Democratic Party which made it possible for the German ruling class to pass over from the pretended "republic" to the Hitler dictatorship.

The next step of the ruling class was to go through the form of "unifying" the masses in support of the Kaiser's Field Marshall, von Hindenburg, as President. The German Social-Democratic Party, fearing nothing so much as the proletarian revolution, lied to the masses of the working class in saying that the Monarchist Field Marshall was "honestly for the republic." Again the Social-Democratic Party leaders, betraying th many millions of honest German workers following them in the blind belief that they were being led to Socialism, gave the necessary social basis to the ruling class in its basic move toward the open dictatorship.

General von Hindenburg was placed in power in order to place the noose of dictatorship around the neck of the German working class and

The cut-throat of the alleys whose name is Adolph Hitler, is, after all, only a tool in the hands of the German ruling class.

Field Marshall, President von Hindenburg, the cut-throat of the Kaiser's court, and not Hitler, is the man who signed the decree of death against the German people which has just gone into force.

The election of von Hindenburg was, in effect, the election of Hitler. The Communist Party of Germany so declared at the time, when, in his second election von Hindenburg was supported by the Social-Democratic Party leaders. But it is the tactic of the German ruling class today to present von Hindenburg as the "honest" republican! They present von Hindenburg, who signs the decree ordering the death of the flower of the German working class, as "a lover of the people"! The Social-Democratic Party organ, the Vorwaerts, of Berlin, on January 28, spoke of Hitler in the following words:

"Dishonorable people want to mislead the venerable President, that

Of course this kind of lying is only to help the German capitalist class to complete the transition. Not that the German Social-Democratic Party prefers rule by Hitler to rule by the German Social-Democrat Noskes and Eberts! But the German Social-Democratic Party leaders fear above all things the German working class revolution.

Fritz Ebert, Jr., today pleads with von Hindenburg to recognize that the German Social-Democratic Party leaders are as ready as Hitler to execute von Hindenburg's death decrees against the working class. But the Social-Democratic workers are joining with Communist workers in thousands every day for the class war against the bourgeois dictatorship.

THE road is cleared, thinks Hitler, and so thinks the cynical old mass butcher of Kaiser Wilhelm, Field Marshall President von Hindenburg. The road is clear, they think, to drown the best of the German working

class in their own blood and thus preserve the capitalist system.

But they are mistaken. The German working class, which is learning now the true lesson of the capitalist "democracy" which was shoved down their throats by the bayonets of Noske and Ebert!—the Social-Democratic workers are learning that the Social-Democratic leaders are those who pave the way for the bloody Hitler and the bloody von Hindenburg!

Through the united front of the German masses under the leader-ship of the only Party which fights for the peoples' revolution against the capitalist dictatorship-through the Communist Party-will the workers of Germany, the Social-Democratic workers, Christian workers, nonparty workers as well as Communist workers destroy the power of Hitler, von Hindenburg and the capitalist dictatorship, and achieve the democracy of the exploited masses, the only power which can free Germanythe dictatorship of the German working class!

The Capitalist Crisis Hits the Schools

ciate Superintendent Mandel went further. He said (Sun, Jan. 2s: "...

cation." If this is not coercion, it is a twin brother to it. Superintendent

hind the scenes when he said some

time ago that teachers must contrib-

ute because the Home Relief, though

Burden Shifted to Workers

What has happened is clear. The

parently the existence of these things

The teachers have given gener-

ously, even though there was no obligation on their part to do so. Now,

seeing that both city and the state

do not raise a finger to lift the bur-

dens from them, and indeed adds new

cutting down on contributions. It is

not their job, and they should be sup-

ported in their growing fight against

well as for others which they are con-

ducting for the welfare of the chil-

parents. In our final article we will

discuss the role of the parents in the

pettle against ruinque retrenchments

does not hurt the schools.

every one can and should give som

intendent urged that every method short of coercion be used; but Asso-(This is the second of a series of articles dealing with the effects of capitalist crisis on the schools) NEW YORK .- By June 12, 1932, the teachers had given over \$2,225,-000 for school relief. Over 54,000 chil- thing. The city claims that it candren were fed daily, and some 30,000 not make provision for additional acpairs of shoes had been given away. tivities unless it raises the needed Toward the end of the year, the sal- money by reducing the cost of eduary cut from Albany was seriously contemplated. A short time before the Sun said: "Salary cuts plus relief O'Shea revealed much of what's becontributions would be too much it is conceded by school officials." The treasurer of the fund also stated: Their contributions amount to a efficient "still many are not helped." voluntary cut in salaries." In January the salary cut was official. The substitutes had already suffered a cut jobs, which in the normal course of regular appointment carries with it salary increases and vacation money intead of a day-to-day wage.) The regulars recently got another cut when it was announced that part of their salary would be deducted for any absence. Before from 20 to 60 days a year were allowed with no

Naturally, with so many wage cuts, with families to support, and with the uncertainty of having a job mounting every day, even the more conservative teachers began protesting against these "voluntary" contributions of anywhere from 1 to 5 exact its penalty later in increased for the automatic controls, however, per cent demanded of them. The illness and death." From one generation to the next the effects of the production of several parts is scatheld pep talk after pep talk urging depression are spreading; and the tered through the plant that relief be continued. The super-only real help—inadequate as it is— Workers in Building

"WORKING WOMAN"

NOW A MAGAZINE "The Working Woman" changed into a magazine. March issue is just off the press. The price is 5 cents. It contains "Women Fight For Bread On International Women's Day," by Charlotte Todes; "The White Scarf," by Grace Lumpkin; "Julia Martin," a story by Grace Hutchins. The attractive red cover and photograph of two working women call to others to "Answer the Call For

International Women's Day. There are five pages of workers' correspondence, and a story by a Russian housewife who went to

work in a factory. All sections and districts are tod to order special bundles for international Women's Day Write to "The Working

M M 18th St. New York

the Albany Conference By PAULINE ROGERS.

EACH day larger numbers of workers find themselves jobless and facing starvation. The staggering figure of two and a half million unemployed has already been reached in New York State, and the number is growing.

The answer of the boss class to he demands of these starving workers and their families for the right to live, for unemployment insurance and relief has been more evictions (301,000 eviction cases in New York City in 1932), the stagger system, wage slashes and in-creased attacks on the workers.

Every method is being used by the bosses in the attempt to break the rising militancy and fighting spirit of the workers in the present period of mass unemployment and increasing speed-up. latest method of attack against unemployed as well as employed workers comes in the form of an junction gotten out by a landlord, which prohibits picketing and all other activities in connection with a rent strike in the Bronx.

The injunction up to the present time has been used primarily as a weapon in the hands of the bosses to cripple strikes, to hinder organization of workers for better conditions, to try to smash work-ers' resistance to exploitation and oppression. Today the landlords are taking over this vicious weapon of the bosses in order to stem the sweeping movement of rent strikes practically all of which in New York have ended successfully, with the tenants winning their demands.

IN the face of the increasing attacks against the working class, every phase of the struggle against hunger and starvation should be intensified. The Conference of the Provisional Committee for Labor Legislation called for March 5, 6 and 7 in Albany, will bring concrete proposals on how to relieve the suffering of the working class in the present crisis, directly to the State Legislature.

The Albany Conference, representing and getting the backing of thousands and thousands of workers in New York State, will draft and adopt real working class bills dealing with unemployment insurance, immediate relief, child labor, evictions, foreclosures, wage-cuts, discrimination against Negroes, women and young workers, injunctions, etc.

One of the bills which has been presented for adoption at the Al-bany Conference is the Bill to Abolish Injunctions introduced by the Anti-Injunction Committee of New

The few so-called anti-injunction measures which have been passed up to the present time, inluding the Federal Anti-Injunction Bill, which the A. F. of L. leaders falsely hail as a great achievement for the American working class have not stopped injunctions, because they give the court the right to grant injunctions if property rights are threatened. Since the courts can easily 'prove' the threat to property rights during a strike, they have had no difficulty in grant-

The only bill which will actually abolish injunctions is the bill introduced by the Anti-Injunction Committee for adoption at the Albany Conference for Labor Legisla-

While the most immediate and effective way to smash injunctions is by mass violation and mass struggle, nevertheless every effort must be made through mass pressure to force the New York legis-lature to adopt the kind of bill this workers' anti-injunction bill is.

General Electric Speeds Work on Orders for Navy

(By a Worker Correspondent) SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Stock De-partment Building No. 46 of the Gen-Board of Education has joined forces eral Electric Company at Schenecwith the bankers and shifted the burden of relief onto the poorly paid tady, N. Y. is one department that is workers. The Daily Worker has working as though there was no cri ceaselessly exposed this game of sis. It is running day and night, shunting responsibility. The conditions in the schools are simply an- automatic controls for the big guns other example, demanding attention because children as well as teachers trols can be operated by radio.

Only the best workers are employed Medical authorities are continually on this work because it needs absowarning of the evil effects of malnu- lute acuracy. The company has seen trition. In October the papers reported that 20 per cent of our children this department. One of the requirewere underfed. A little later the figure jumped to 33 per cent; and one work must be a citizen. No one wonders how many were left out of from the other shops in the works is these statistics. Health Commissioner allowed to enter or to speak to any Wynne of New York said that "unless one in this department during workthe situation is soon corrected it will ing hours. Not all the equipment

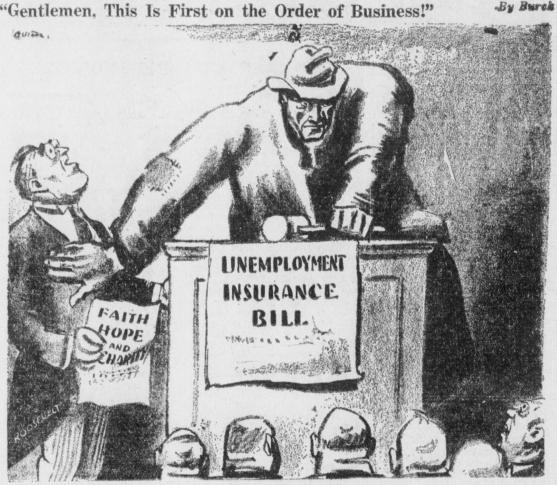
Workers in Building No. 46! The has come from fellow-sufferers. Re- Automatic Controls that you are now trenchment, said Dr. O'Ryan, presi-producing are to be used against dent of the Board, must not hurt the workers of other countries, your own efficiency of the schools. Tremendous class brothers and against yourselves cuts in supplies, lack of teachers, no relief from the city, school condiing of your own conditions. As soon tions which encourage sickness: ap- as this order is finished you will find yourselves in the same situation as the 18,000 fully unemployed workers and the thousands of other worker slaving on part time work in the G.E. Get together to set up your shop committees and together with all the

ones by drastic cuts, they are slowly bosses are preparing for us. Immediate direct federal emergency cash relief appropriation of 850 for each unemployed worker, man or woman, without discrimination, plus \$10 for each dependent in addition to local relief.

workers in the G. E. fight for better

conditions and against war which the

A demand of the March 4th emonstration. Back it up! Dem"Gentlemen. This Is First on the Order of Business!"



Lessons of the Detroit Automobile Strike

By ANDREW OVERGAARD

THE strike movement of the automobile workers in Detroit which began in the Briggs Waterloo Plant and ended in the splen-did victories in the Hudson Motor Co., compelled every plant in the city, with the exception of Fords, either to withdraw wage cuts or to increase wages in an effort to prevent the spread of the strike move-

The strike movement, which was led by the revolutionary Auto Workers Union, resulted, first, in the defeat of the Briggs company's attempt a cut of 20 per cent in wages in the Waterloo plant, when 00 workers walked out. The Briggs Waterloo strike, as well as the Auto Workers Conference on January 22, set in motion the movement against the attempts of the automobile bosses to further cut down the standards of living of the workers, and on the eve of the delegates elected from various de-partments, including 102 from the Ford company, received a tremendous impetus by the report of the settlement of the Motor Products Co. and recognition of the shop committee, with the result that the strike spread immediately into the Briggs Co., Mack Avenue and Hy-

land Park plants. The settlement of the Motor Products Co. with the workers resulted in almost 100 per cent organization into the Auto Workers Union. Over 1,000 of the 1,500 workers joined the union, including engineers who were not called on strike. In the Briggs Hyland Park, plant the workers won the demand for increased minimum wage rates and the abolition of dead time (unpaid time).

WIN 10 TO 20 PER CENT WAGE INCREASES The strike of more than 4.000 of the Hudson Motor Car Co. ended en Feb. 13, with the following de-

mands granted: 1. Increase in wage rates from 10 to 20 per cent.

2. Increase in bonus rates from 10 to 25 per cent. 3. One hour's pay guaranteed if men are called to work and not

put to work. 4. Adequate of relief workers in production lines.

5. No victimization of workers active in the strike and in the building of the Union.

6. New or improved tools for 7. No workers to lose job until absent 10 days instead of 5 days

as in the past. Improved ventilation, especially in Spraying Department Physical examinations to be

cut down to a minimum. The workers in the Hudson plant went back practically 100 per cent organized and pledged themselves to proceed to build the union on basis of department and shop delegate committees. The winning of the Hudson Strike marked the 5th victory under the leadership of the Auto Workers Union. The strike which still remains unsettled is the Briggs Mack Avenue plant, where the agents of bosses, the I.W.W., the A. F. of L. and Socialist Party combination were able to oust the Auto Work-

ers Union from leadership. SHOWS ECONOMIC GAINS

The defeat of the wage cuts and the winning of substantial increases and settlement of grievances in these plants first of all shows to the workers that it is possible in spite of the economic crisis and mass unemployment, to win economic gains for the workers, and at the same time shows that the strike weapon, in spite of the propaganda of the American Federation of Labor fakers, is one of the most important ones for the working class in its struggle to defeat the bosses' offensive.

THE strike movement in Detroit was not only a result of the tremendous dissatisfaction of the determined preparation by the Auto Workers Union, which seri-

ously began work inside the fac-tories, leading struggles of the workers against everyday grievances and applying a definite program of concentration. The Auto Workers Union has as its main concentration point the Ford fac-tory but was correctly able to strike a blow at the weakest link in the auto industry, the Briggs corporation, which is closely allied with the whole of the Ford production process.

The first few days of the strikes, the bosses were more or less taken by surprise. But as a result of the first two victories and the fear of the spreading of the movement, all of the forces of reaction, all of the allies of the bosses, the paid company agents, Mayor Murphy, the A. F. of L., the Socialist Par-ty, Proletarian Party, I.W.W. leaders entered the movement to break the solidarity of the workers and to defeat the leadership of the Auto Workers Union.

COMSTOCK RUSHED IN

Mr. Comstock, the Governor of Michigan and pal of Roosevelt, was elected on a platform promising abolition of state troopers. But as soon as the strike spread into the general Briggs organization, all state troopers were mobilized. This can be very well explained by the fact that the president of the Briggs corporation, Connolly, is also head of the Democratic Party in the State of Michigan and one of the real bosses laying down the law to Comstock. Our Auto Workers Union was not able sufficiently to expose the relation of Comstock and Connolly and all of the forces of the Republican and Democratic parties.

Secondly, Mayor Murphy, who set up a so-called fact finding commission to declare the "strike was justified," at the same time used his relief apparatus to help recruit

Thirdly, the A. F. of L. attempted, in the beginning of the strike, to split the workers on craft issues, inviting the tool and die makers to organize into the International Association of Machinists, but failed miserably as the workers from experience have learned that not by craft splitting, but by one solid body uniting all the various categories of workers will they be able to defeat the powerful automobile

The I.W.W., while demagogically raising the question of a general strike, attempted to split the workers by insisting only upon men with badges participating on the picket lines, thus preventing the unemployed from participating in the mass struggle, and in this way also helped the bosses.

The capitalist press after the

PRESS RAISED

first few days of the strike let loose a veritable barrage of lies and together with the company spies, raised the "red issue," attempted to disrupt the strike committees, and succeeded in temporarily ex-cluding the Auto Workers Union from the Mack Avenue Plant Committee. This was due to the failure to immediately expose all of these maneuvers and plainly put before the workers our class struggle line against the betrayals. The agents of the bosses did not dare to attack the Auto Workers Union, but succeeded in only getting a vote on the basis "that the company would negotiate when the Auto Workers Union and the leaders were off the strike committee." The elements in control of the strike committee attempted then to crawl back to the company to prove that now they kicked out the "reds," but the company, realizing the weakness of the strike resulting from this, refused, of course, to deal with the strike com-

THE first lesson to draw from this I is that the failure to push forward in the beginning of the strike those who actually organized it allowed all kinds of foremen and company agents to become members of the strike committee! The second lesson is that the attempt to settle all conflicts in commit-tees instead of before the strikers prevented the thorough exposure of the betrayers.

As long as the strike spirit was high, these fakers and company agents did not bring their ideas to the meetings, and our leadership failed also to put the points in conflict into the open, and thus mobilize the masses for our policy.

The union leadership did not sufficiently understand that it is precisely in the time of a strike when the masses of workers are in mo-tion, that it is necessary to boldly and clearly expose all of the encmies of the workers.

QUESTION OF NEGRO WORKERS

The leadership did not sufficiently understand the problem of the Negro workers as a major question, which requires special attention.
When a motion was brought into the strike committee to issue a special leaflet to the Negro workers to fight against any attempts to recruit them for scabbing, to expose the Negro reformists, who were actively attempting to recruit Negro workers to break the strike, the company agents were allowed to vote down the proposals on the excuse "that we are alike, and let us have a general appeal to all the workers." It must be pointed out, however, that in spite of all these mistakes, the bosses succeeded only in recruiting a few Negro workers for scabbing, but the overwhelming majority of the unem-ployed Negro workers not only refused to scab, but participated militantly in the mass picketing.

THE A. F. of L., which once made a big noise in the Detroit Convention about organizing the auto workers, but failed to do anything, is now coming forward proposing to organize the auto workers on an industrial basis, and while so far there is no organization, our union has the task of clearly and concretely exposing this new maneuver. While the Auto Workers Union has shown splendid leadership, has been able to recruit approximately 3,000 workers, and is still building up stronger and stronger committees inside of the factories, the task of consolidating the factory locals in Hudson Motor Products plant and extending it into every other plant, including Ford's, is of tremendous importance.

The development of functioning shop locals and department sublocals, drawing in of hundreds of new fresh forces into the union, to be accompanied with extensive educational and cultural activities, is a necessary prerequisite for the further growth of the Auto Workers Union

CONSCIOUS POLICY OF EDUCATION NEEDED

The union must pursue a conscious policy of educating the workers and consistently exposing all of the attempts to discredit the class struggle policy by the agents of the bosses and the reformists. It is necessary to also discuss the lessons of the strike movement in all of these locals, showing the workers not only the economic forces, but the role of the political state in its attempt to defeat organization. There is no doubt that the strike movement in Detroit has been a factor in deepening the financial instability and giving a blow to the whole ruling power of the automobile kings. The whole financial crisis, resulting in stopping the banks from making payments, is, no doubt, helping to hasten the discontent and fighting spirit of the masses in Detroit. The Detroit strike movement with

its many lessons should particularly teach our revolutionary unions that when every member begins systematically and patiently to carry on work inside of the factory, taking up the smallest grievance and fighting against all wage cuts, systematically formulating correct demands and preparing for struggles. It is possible to win the confidence of the masses of workers and lead victorious strike struggles also in the heavy indestries

TEN DAYS

(CONCLUSION.)

By this time the boss had fished Mary out as the worst ringleader. The girls heard he was going to fire her and her partner. He changed his mind the last moment. He fired another girl. He said she was slow, that the boy working with her had left, and so he didn't need her plant operating. What the boss was up to now was getting rid of all the militant workers one by one.

That night the shop nucleus took up the question of the firing and the raise. First thing in the morning they asked why the girl was being fired now, when all the six months she had been working he had never said a word against her Just then Mary walked in from the street with her hat and coat on. The girls turned to her. The boss turned purple. He shrieked, "So, that's your delegate?" He yelled for the button-

hole maker and machinist, his chief henchman and stoolpigeon. He tried to slap Mary.

Mary says softly, "I came closer
to him daring him to slap me.

You got to show that spirit. I took off my hat and coat and made open agitation. The boss jumped on me like a rooster. He grabbed me by the shoulder. He slapped me. I went for the hunchback's

The designer, another henchman, kept saying, "Shame, shame, fighting with an old man."

Little Mary, who does not weigh more than a 100 pounds, became hysterical. If she could only have gotten hold of his thick neck she wouldn't have become so hysterical. A boss to strike her! "You slave driver, you!" The girls screamed and rushed forward to help her. Suddenly the designer whispered, 'Sh, sit down, sit down."

There stood the riot squad. The boss's son, the junior partner, flung a bundle at her. "Finish

this. Then go." The girls cried, "No, we'll all go now." They threw their stuff into

the box. Mary walked up to the cops. "What do you want? You have no business here. This is between us and the boss. He slapped me."

The cops looked at each other as if to go. But they had been called by the boss for their special dirty business. They were the lead in the boss club. Mary got her hat and coat. A plainclothes man followed her. He began shoving her. She shoved back. Then a cop and plainclothes man got hold of her bodily. The girls flew to help her. One cop grabbed Mary's sister by the throat. She fainted. Another cop threw a girl over a machine. Mary struggled to keep her feet on

the ground. "The important thing was to keep my feet on the ground," Mary says. "I held on to the door as long as I could. I kept fighting to arouse the girls. The cops threw me downstairs. My hand was bleeding. I phoned the union right away. We held a quick meeting downstairs in front of the shop. Workers from the street came round to listen. A cop tried to ar-rest us. I yelled, 'We're fighting for our bread.' He was afraid and didn't stop us.

Lunch hour the operators, finishers, cutters and other crafts went out on strike. The boss said to the girls it wasn't his fault the po-lice had come to arrest me. He would bail me out. But they were not fooled. Immediately we began The young element, picketing. girls never in a strike before, pick-eted side by side with the older element, many of whom have been working 17 years and were never in a similar struggle before."

MARY continues. "It was 10 days.

Just 10 days today. Ten days that shook our world. We had snow, and rain and scabs and po We had lice to fight. Our big demands 40 hours, 50 cents a suit, 30 cents a dress, recognition of the union. Well, the cutters began talking

what a nice gentleman the bos was. They tried to demoralize the girls. They said the government doesn't recognize our union. They said that we are Communists. They didn't succeed. We were always on the alert. Meeting after meeting we exposed them. It was punch and give with those scabs and stools. Most of them are boys who wanted to make themselves big with the girls. Now they're lower than a cent.

There were for conferences with the boss. At the first he wouldn't give a cent raise. At the second he offered two cents. "Not that you deserve it," he hollered. threatened to move his shop ou of the city to Yonkers. At the third conference he was so mad he rushed out, slamming the door A racketeer representative of his talked for him. He said if the place were not opened tomorrow 2,000 people would be thrown out

of work. The girls were terribly frightened. They wanted to take the two cents raise rather than lose their jobs. Mary patiently explained to the girls that the boss was in no

position to move his factory.

The girls stiffened their resist ance. They redoubled their picketing. Their defied the police, who arrested five of them for close picketing. They finally closed down completely the whole shop and showroom. Next day the boss call-ed up. He agreed to settle.

MARY has a copy of Lozovsky's Strike Strategy in her hands. She folds it and makes a small telescope of it as she talks. we've won. We've won recognition of our shop committee and the union. Forty-hour week. No dead-time. One dollar increase for the week workers. Three cents increase per carment. No firing at the coss's whim, Equal division of work during slack season. Improved sanitary conditions in the toilet, gloves for the markets, etc. Considering the fact that it was a backward element, our gains are tremendous If the cutters hadn't scabbed and the "rishers had been out on the pick-" "ne and not stayed home, we could have won 100 per cent

"Materially the gains are not so great. But we have freed ourselves. The struggle has brought us closer. The workers are now convinced that a revolutionary union like the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union is a real union of workers. During the strike they got relief and attention every minute of the day. They saw the union using outside sympathetic forces like the Unemploy ed Councils to help with the fight. Now when we explain what communists are, they listen. 'If that is communist, we are all for it',

Mary gets up and buttons her coat. She looks up at the picture of Lenin with the crossed sickle and hammer as if sharpening each other. On the other wall there is a poster of a woman leading, with her powerful legs breaking through her skirt. We pass the bookshop with the slogan: Knowledge Is

Power. Workers! Learn To Fight.' On the way through the streets Mary extends an invitation to a dance and concert, for the benefit of the strikers of the Maimon-Sanger shop, to be held Saturday. March 4, at 8 p.m. at 269 West 25th Street. She shakes hands. Then she hurries down to catch

The White Guards, working hand

'Daily' an Absolute Necessity'

By LISTON M. OAK. (Managing Editor, "Soviet Russia Today.")

THAT the uninterrupted continuance of the Daily Worker is an absolute necessity is recognized by the Friends of the Soviet Union. It is the one daily English news-paper in America which prints the truth about the Soviet Union. We have our own publication. Soviet Russia Today, but it only appears once a month. Therefore our magazine does not have enough space and does not appear often enough to answer all of the lies which are printed in the capitalist press about the First Workers' Republic.

In these days of acute war danger, when the armed invasion of the U.S.S.R. is imminent, the Daily Worker plays a role whose importance cannot be overestimated. The winter crop of anti-Soviet slanders has been a bumper crop.

VALUABLE KARL MARX PAMPHLET BY BROWDER, BEDACHT AND SAM DON

KARL MARX, 1883-1933—Pub-lished by Workers Library Publishers. Price 5 cents. In connection with the 50th An-

niversary of Karl Marx's death, this little pamphlet, containing a compilation of a series of articles by Comrades Bedacht, Browder and Don, are invaluable to every

The first article by Max Bedacht, Life and Work of Karl Marx, deals in detail with the intense life of Marx as founder of scientific so-cialism, his work as revolutionary organizer, leader and participator in the building of the revolutionary movement and sharp class struggles

of that period. The article by Comrade Don, "Communists Only Adherents of the Teachings of Marx," clearly shows that Marxism-Leninism is the best guide in the understanding of the present crisis and developing struggles of the American proletariat. At the same time i deals with the reviving movement to further distort Marxism to counteract the growing movement toward the Communist Party, the

in hand with the imperialists, ably served by such anti-Soviet propagandists as Dr. Will Durant and Isaac Don Levine, are preparing the way for the long expected attck upon the U.S.S.R. In this situation we cannot get along without a paper which organizes militant opposition to imperialist war, which exposes the enemies of the Soviet Union, which popularizes the achievements of the Soviet workers and peasants and mobilizes American workers in defense and support of Socialist Construction WHILE the F.S.U. is a non-party mass organization, a real United Front of all true friends of the Soviet Union, regardless of political affiliations, it must be recog nized that the Daily Worker is th only organ of a political part which takes a consistent and unequivocal stand in support and defense of the Soviet Union. The New Leader, the Forward and other or gans of the Socialist Party are fil-

led with editorials and statement

of the Socialist Party leaders, re-

flecting the most vicious slanders

of White Guard and imperialis

enemies of the Soviet Union-be-

sides their own fantastic inven-tions about "terrorism, starvation,

only adherent of Marx's revolutionary teachings in the United States. The ensuing article, "All in the Name of Marxism," takes up in de-tail the present "left" maneuvers of the Socialist Party, its attempts to "reclaim" Marxism, which it had completely outlawed during the period of so-called "prosperity." Theory is Our Guide to Action,

by Comrade Browder, and the "Re lation of Theory to Practice," by Comrade Don, show the indissoluble inter-connection of revolutionar theory with revolutionary practice The popular price of 5 cents for this important little pamphlet should be a stimulant for wide sale and distribution. Order your copie immediately from the Workers Library Publishers, Box 148, Sta tion D. New York City. Make this pamphlet available to all workers in your locality.