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# "FORGOTTEN MEN" OF N. Y. FIGHT FOR THEIR DEMANDS TODAY AS WALL ST. PLACES ROOSEVELT IN WHITE HOUSE

#### DELEGATES WIN FIRST VICTORY IN ALBANY

Force Meeting for Monday to Take Up Joint Session Hearing

Labor Bills Call for Immediate Relief, Jobless Insurance

ALBANY, N. Y .- Lieutenant Governor Bray of New York State yesterday morning called a conference of the majority and minority leaders of both houses of the State Legislature, himself and delegates from the Workers' State Conference for Labor Legislation for Monday night to consider calling a joint

Fight on Cut

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., March

South River needle workers' strike,

was sentenced today to 2 to 3 years

in the State penitentiary on frame-

up charge of "subordination of per-

Court and calls upon all workers to

Moore, Trenton, N. J. and Judge Ly-

ons. New Brunswick Court House.

to the Daily Worker.

send protest telegrams to Governor

Build a workers correspondence

eighborhood. Send regular letters

group in your factory, shop or

The International Labor Defense is

the Polish coal industry.

session of the legislature Tues-POLISH MINERS IN day to hear the bills presented by a committee of 12 from the Workers' Conference. PROTEST STRIKE

Entered as second-sizes matter at the Post Office at

2 New York, N.Y., ander the Act of March &, 1878.

Demand Tuesday Session

The Lieutenant Governor acted after Jack Perilla, a representative of the Provisional Committee for the 80,000 Leave Pits in Workers Conference for Labor Legislation to be held in Albany this Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, and WARSAW, Poland, March 3.— Eighty thousand coal miners in the the Committee's Attorney, Mr. Schwartzbart, demanded that a joint Dobrowa and Cracow coal session of the legislature be called basins started a two-day strike today in protest against a new 15 per cent Tuesday at 1 pm. to act on the bills the Workers' Conference delegation

wage cut. The walkout has paralyzed will present. The fascist Pilsudski government no power to call such a session which he said can be called only by mohas entered the situation and is organizing a conference Sunday be-tween the coal operators, the government representatives and the leaders of the reformist miners' union in an added that there was no reason for attempt to prevent the protest strikes the workers' delegation going before from developing into a real mass struggle against the wage cut. the legislature, but that they should

The Red Trade Union Opposition "committees" of the house instead. is calling for the election of local strike committees and the continua-Force Monday Conference Schwartsbart and Perilla pointed tion of the walkout until the wage out the importance of the bills which cut is withdrawn. The R. T. U. O. call for immediate relief and unemhas recently been making considerployment insurance for the millions able headway among the miners, especially in the Dobrowa basin. of unemployed workers in New York State and many demands for legislation against wage-cuts and the Tom Scott Jailed for stagger system. Perilla said that the 2 to 3 Years for His Workers' Conference would consist of delegates from workers' organizations

-Tom Scott, representative of the Monday night conference to consi-International Labor Defense in the der a joint session on Tuesday.

Boss Press Silent The Albany papers yesterday suppressed all mention of the Workers' Conference or its representatives. placing the demand for a hearing making immediate arrangements to appeal the case to the Supreme efore the Lieutenant Governor. Meanwhile worker delegates all over the state are preparing to leave for Albany to work out the bills to be put before the legislature on Tues-

day and to plan further action.

In New York City Unemployed council delegates will leave for the state capital immediately after the lemonstration and parade of the workers in Union Square at 11 a.m.

## ALL CUT! UNION SQUARE 11 A.M. TO DEMAND AID FOR UNEMPLOYED, POOR FARMERS, JOBLESS INSURANCE, BONUS FOR VETS, EQUAL RIGHTS FOR NEGRO MASSES

Back up your elected delegates in Washington and Albany who are fighting for your most vital immediate needs today!

Only Mass Pressure Can Force Roosevelt Gov't to Stop Shelving National Hunger March Demands and Carry Out Relief Measures

NEW YORK .- As Wall Street today places in the White House at Washington its new hunger and war president, Franklin D. Roosevelt, workers of New York City will pour into Union Square starting at 11 a.m. and thunder their demands for immediate emergency relief and unemployment insurance. Class lines are more sharply drawn as the economic crisis that has brought misery, poverty, and starvation to tens of millions of men, women and children throughout the country plunges to still lower depths with the acute financial crisis that has shut off the withdrawals by depositors of banks of half the states of the country. Workers of New York: All out for Union Square 11 a.m. today! Back up your delegates in Albany and "FIGHTING SIXTH"

## Bray at first stated that he had ON CARLOCK CASE

and the Assembly. Bray, who is also the presiding officer of the Senate, Memphis to Reformists



made, according to Police Commissioner Cliff Davis. He made this statement to an 'Uncle Tom" begging committee of N. A. A. C. P. W. L. Patterson local leaders, who

Strike Work in N. J. all over the state, and that these approached him on the data organizations were from many industries. Bray finally agreed to call the stifle the seething resentment of the aroused masses who are already looking to the International Labor Defense for leadership in the fight against the growing police terror. This action by the N. A. A. C. P. leaders is a duplication of their traitorous activities in the Scottsboro Case where they are attempting to disrupt the mass defense for the nine innocent Negro lads.

M. S. Stewart, local president of the following provisions: the N. A. A. C. P., led this pussy-footing committee of ministers and fawning members of the Negro bourgeoisie, after rank and file members of the lecal N. A. A. C. P. had forced him to promise a decision on what he intended to do about the proposal of the I. L. D. for a broad united sentiment on this issue. Representatives from all groups were openly invited, with special invitation to the N. A. A. C. P., the only condition a serious interest in the three formulated demands on the city gov-

ernment. The demands, which had been telegraphed to Comissioner Davis by William L. Patterson, national secretary of the I. L. D. from New York, 1. Immediate removal and punishment of the six guilty police murderers. Death penalty for the uniformed lynchers! 2. Indemnities murderers. for the 16-year old widow of Levon Carlock; 3. An immediate stop of all such continued police butchery and brutality against workers and particularly open and vicious against the Negro people.

HARLEM TENANTS' CASE POST-

PONED NEW YORK. -- The court fight against eviction of the house comnittee of 6 W. 116th St. for leading the tenants in their demands for lower rents and observation of the sanitary code will continue Monday morning in Municipal Court, 1 W 125th St. Workers living in the neighborhood are urged to attend and support the tenants.

Washington, who are fighting for jobless relief and insurance!

Workers and farmers know that if Roosevelt really proposed a new deal, they know that if his talk about the "forgotten man" were anything other than campaign dope to stupefy the masses before election, the democratic majorities in the house of congress and the United States senate would have taken up and passed the denands of the National Hunger Marchers to Washington last December he said can be called only by motion of the members of the Senate and the Assembly. Bray who is also

CAN FORCE HUNGER RELIEF.

That the capitalist rulers are alarmed at the growing upsurge of the whom they secured the refund of the brutal states of the house instead.

Force Monday Conference wartsbart and Perilla pointed

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 3.—No official investigation of the brutal state capitalist rulers are alarmed at the growing upsurge of the masses can be seen by the fact that the District of Columbia is spending lynching of Levon Carlock, 19-year old Negro working youth, by six policemen of his force, will be force Monday Conference wartsbart and Perilla pointed

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 3.—No official investigation of the brutal lynching of Levon Carlock, 19-year old Negro working youth, by six policemen of his shrift's forces and for arming so-called vigilantes in a desperate effort to avoid spending money for emergency relief, but they will be forced to come wise known as the Sixth Avenue. through with relief.

> But the mass action of the workers in dozens of states has already smashed through attempts at police intimidation and terror and today's demonstrations will be carried out in spite of all attempts of the police and other thugs to stop them.

ROOSEVELT GETS DEMANDS MARCH 6.

On Monday Roosevelt will be presented with the demands of the National Conferences of Unemployed Councils, in spite of efforts to head off showed their appreciation of the this by the plea that there is more important things to consider. The workers and farmers insist that there is nothing that comes before the question of mass hunger and they will insist that this question be taken crimination attempted by the police

The following are the demands on which the nation-wide demonstrations are held today:

1. Immediate direct federal emergency cash relief appropriation of \$50 each unemployed worker, man or woman, without discrimination, plus \$10 for each dependent in addition to local relief.

2. Immediate inactment of a system of federal unemployment and social insurance by the government through taxes upon wealth and income and the diversion of all present appropriations for war purposes to relief and insurance. This unemployment and social insurance bill shall embody

a) Unemployment and social insurance for each worker, irrespective of nationality, color, age, sex or political opinion, when incapacitated for work for reasons beyond his or her control, whether for unemployment sickness, accident, maternity or old age. b) The insurance shall be equal to the average full wage of the worker

in the particular industry and territory, but in no case shall be less than \$10 per week and \$3 for each dependent. c) No worker shall be disqualified for refusal to work below the pre vailing trade union rates in the vicinity, or because of strike or unsafe or

unhealthful conditions. d) The insurance shall require no waiting period and shall continue for the full period of unemployment. e) The workers shall make no contributions to the insurance fund,

nor shall the government collect such funds through taxes on articles of mass consumption, through sales, manufacturers' taxes, etc. f) The relief and the Unemployment and Social Insurance fund shall

be administered and controlled by the workers, through commissions composed of rank and file members elected by the workers' organizations. 3. Full and immediate payment of the war veterans' adjusted compensation certificates; no cut in the disability allowances; no discrimination in hospitalization.

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

5. Federal legislation prohibiting foreclosures on the homes of the unemployed and part-time workers for non-payment of taxes or mortgages, and forbidding the eviction of unemployed workers from their homes; provision of adequate housing for the homeless

6. Federal legislation guaranteeing the workers the right of free speech, press, and assembly, abolishing completely the use of the injunction. 7. Federal legislation ensuring the Negroes their rights; abolishing discrimination, segregation and jim-crowism; penalizing lynching; and granting the Negroes, together with whites, the right to form self-defense corps against forceful attacks.

For enactment of the above legislation the UNEMPLOYED COUNCILS demand that Roosevelt call Congress into session WITHIN TEN DAYS OF
PRESENTATION OF THESE DEMANDS, with unemployment relief and ers Indu al Union is a union of any instance of Jewish persecution ment and social insurance as the first order of business.

## PROTEST SLAUGHTER OF GERMAN WORKERS!

Prospect Club Raises \$175

fulfilled its entire club quota of \$175 more than any other club in the country

has raised. It plans further activities for

the "Daily", including an intertainment

and dance tonight at its Center, 1157

Southern Boulevard, Bronx. What are

other workers' clubs doing to equal this

splendid work?

The Prospect Workers Club has already

Toilers Will Win But Need International Solidarity

At Demonstrations Today Adopt Protest to German Embassy

THE bloody Hindenburg-Hitler Government is threatening the working class of Germany with wholesale slaughter! The German workers are fighting a life and death struggle at the crossroads of history. All of the powers of capitalist reaction cannot defeat them, even though rivers of blood of the German working class are being turned loose by the Fas-

cist assassins. The German working class will win this struggle. But they need the international support of the workers of all countries! American workers! Show your solidarity with the Ger-

man working class in the American anti-hunger demonstra-

tions on March 4! At all demonstrations today adopt resolutions of solidarity with the heroic German working class battling for life and freedom against Hindenburg's and Hitler's professional murderers! Send your protest against the beastly attacks of the Fascist thugs against the heroic German Communist Party—the leader of the masses of Germany!

Send your protest to the German Embassy, Washington,

### DEFIES MEET BAN Holds Meeting in Defi- NAZIS JAIL 2,775 RELIEF BODY HITS

ance of Police

air meetings yesterday.

NEW YORK .- Their ranks swelled

speaker off the platform another

before acting a second time and the

meeting continued for 45 minutes.

Reinforced by additional police, the

meeting was then only temporarily

broken up, but assembled to continue

minimum wages for women workers

Eagle Ave., Bronx, against their

fourth wage cut. The women work-

ers have been getting \$1.25 a day and

worker was taken to the hospital with

a dislocated shoulder. In retaliation

the men from the washing depart-

Thursday night they enthusiastically

decided to give all possible support to

continue mass picketing in spite of

Groups of union drivers from dif-

ferent laundries are following the

scabs of the Pretty Laundry de-

nouncing them to the customers. It

was called to the attention of the

union that scabbing drivers tell their

customers that only the inside work-

ers are on strike and that they have

all workers, inside and outside alike. in 2,000 years.

are not working a full week.

ment joined the strike.

police terror.

on the opposite corner.

rom Planned on Jews

(Cable by Inprecorr) Grievance Committee broke through BERLIN, March 3 .- The fasist terthe police restrictions against open ror drive continued yesterday with 2,775 new arrests, numerous collisions between workers and fascist murder In preliminary preparation of this bands and a number of political as-meeting, hundreds of leaflets were sasinations of Communist workers,

distributed to the workers who some of whom were murdered as their entry of the laid in bed asleep. Raid Jewish Society

which would prevent the committee Schiff, Foreign Editor of the Socialist Working class, from regaining for the workers their "Vorwaerts." The headquarters of against by thousands of workers or-mulcted fees. "Vorwaerts." The headquarters of against by thousands of workers or-the Central Society of Jews was ganizations in the U.S. A. When the police arrived they as- raided by police and two of its leadsaulted the crowd and arrested ers arrested, but later released. Last should be inaugurated against saulted the crowd and arrested at a state of the saulted that over 2,000 persons altook his place. But they hesitated ready had been arrested and re- opposing these assasins, against the peated his threats to extirpate the closing of workers' headquarters, Communist Party "root and branch." against illegalizing the revolutionary ments engaged in a big propaganda ers of the working class, against the march today through the workingclass sections in a new provocative

action against the workers. 2 Killed in Election Fight Police Assault Laundry Workers Picketing:

jail

Two persons were killed in political ollisions yesterday, the worker Ebeing in Anhalt in a shooting affray, Send One to Hospital while a member of the fascist storm detachments was killed in Oldenwald during a fierce collision between NEW YORK -While the capitalist workers and the fascists. The depoliticians talk about establishing tails are unobtainable. the police under their jurisdiction

Bremen police and workers exclub and arrest women workers out changed shots when police opened on strike at the Pretty Laundry, 585 an attack on the workers. Several persons were wounded. The bourgeois press reports an unidentified Communist worker shot to death while he laid asleep in bed.

> Raid Relief Quarters Police and fascists raided the headquarters of the International

Workers Relief, confiscating supplies for its good kitchens. The Cabinet published a drastic decree muzzling the foreign press the Pretty Laundry strike and to correspondence and prohibiting anone from giving information to them. The government also threatened to

any foreign correspondent

"malicious

against the government. Report Plan of Jewish Pogrom. LONDON, March 3.-The London Daily Herald stated today that the fascists were planning to launch imnothing to do with the inside girls. mediately an anti-Jewish pogrom in

IN TERROR DRIVE FASCIST TERROR London Reports Pog- Calls for Protests, Aid Nazis Victims

> NEW YORK .- The Workers International Relief sent a telegram to the German consulate in Washington yesterday protesting against the Nazis raids on its international head-quarters in Berlin.

Alfred Wagenknecht, national secretary of the organization, simultaneously issued a statement to the press which declares in part:

"The Nazi terror in Germany In Berlin alone, there were 140 ar- which pressages a new wage cut and hunger drive against "A widespread solidarity movemen

The entire fascist storm detach- movement, against the arrest of leadblage, against the confiscation of the working class press.

"Organizations in great numbers should pass resolutions and forward them for transmission. The branches and district committees of the Workers International Relief should send delegations to trade unions, fraternal organizations, workers' clubs, etc. and help develop this solidarity movement in support of the German

"Material support should come forward to assist the workers of Germany in their fight against fascism The International Committee of the Workers International Relief has called upon the workers in all countries to forward funds. Collections and contributions from treasuries of workers' organizations should be sent t the W. I. R., 146 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Workers and organizations in England and France are already forwarding funds and food parcels as direct aid to the victims of fascism and to the revolutionary workers of Germany.

Members of the Marine Workers Industrial Union! Members of Section One of the

Communist Party of New York! Members of the Unemployed Councils and all mass organizations below 14th Street!

For today's demonstration are requested to gather at the headquarters of the Marine Workers Industrial Union, 140 Broad Street (near the Battery) at 10

### TODAY AND TOMORROW BANNER DAYS IN 'DAILY' DRIVE; PREPARE FOR TAG DAYS MARCH 11, 12;

TODAY you will demonstrate with thousands of other workers all over the country for immediate cash relief and unemploy-

STATE EVICTION

Part of the 1,200 elected Hunger Marchers assembled in front of th

Pennsylvania State Capitol, Harrisburg, to demand an appropriation of

\$100,000,000 for jobless relief and other demands seen on the placards. Today they are participating in the nationwide demonstrations to demand

that Roosevelt carry out his "promises" to the "forgotten man."

Today you must also demonstrate for the life of the Daily Worker, the paper that leads you in the fight for relief and insurance, against wage-cuts and imperialist war. You can only demonstrate with action. Today and tomorrow must be banner days in the campaign to save the "Daily". Collect for the "Daily" at the March 4 demonstrations. Collect after the demonstrations. Get together a group for a house party tonight. Make up for the serious decline in receipts during the past two days.

**DURING** the coming week workers everywhere are called on to prepare for the National Tag Days for the Daily Worker, to

be held Saturday and Sunday, March 11 and 12. The Daily Worker drive has so far failed to produce sufficient response to keep the paper going. The expense of publishing the "Daily" results in a weekly loss or deficit of \$1,200. Over a period of weeks this deficit has grown into a mountain and each day carries a new threat to the life of the "Daily". Only successful Tag Days, plus continued daily activity by every reader in every district can now save your fighting paper.

What must be done?

For the Tag Days to be successful it is necessary for the Communist Party apparatus in every district to start intensive preparations at once. It is necessary for every reader to participate actively in the Tag Days on March 11 and 12.

But funds are needed to keep the Daily Worker going till the Tag Day money comes in. Paper, composition, press work, etc., must be paid for now. This week-end will be a tough battle for the "Laily". Rush your dollars and pennies at once to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York City.

Received Yesterday ... \$397.92. Total to Date ... \$15,090.43

WHAT'S ON view of the critical financial situation in the Daily Worker, organizations are urgently

rate of one cent a word per insertion, with announcements.

Saturday

concern Dance for benefit of Daily rested for picketing the Foltis-Fisch-forker at Polish Workers Club, 264 East on the corner of E. 11th St. at 8:30 p. m. Admission 20c. Ausless Unit 2, Section 1.

#### (Bronx)

CONCERT-DINNER given by Unit 18 and 18, Section 5 at 1334 Southern Bivd., at 8 p.m. All proceeds to Daily Worker.

STIRRING SOVIET FILM "Ten Days That Shook the World" and Soviet News Reel also dancing and refreshments tonight at 8:30 p. m. at 1304 Southern Bivd., near Freeman St. Subway Station. Auspices East Bronk Br. PSU.

(Brooklyn)

Sunday

MASS MEETING auspices Anti-Imperialist the case.

League tonight at 8 p. m. at 122 Second Ave.
Subject: "Korean Independence Day."
Speakers: James W. Ford, Wm. Simons and
Korean and Chinese speakers. Admission

Admission free.

OPEN FORUM tonight at 8 p.m. at Yorkfille Workers Club, 243 E. 84th St., Labor
Temple. Subject: "The Depression and Effects on Working Women." Speaker: Pauline Rogers. Admission free.
FORUM given by FSU, Harlem Intl. Br.,
Sunday, March 5th at 227 Lenox Ave., near
121st St., 6:30 p.m. Admission free. Speaker:
Hyman Barufkin. Subject: "Courts of Sovist Union vs. Courts of Capitalist Countrips."

CLASS in acting this afternoon at 2 p.m. at American Youth Federation, 122 Second Ave. Casting for new play. Members wanted. No experience necessary. Instruction

SAVE THE DAILY WORKER CONCERT-VETCHERINKA Sunday at 7 p. m., given by Unit 4, Section 15 at 1691 Vyse Ave., ground floor.

Guarantee its existence.

The full realization of this neces-sity will be shown by the mass turn-

gram. Admission 15 cents.

HOUSE PARTY for Daily Worker at 5 the drive.

Din. at 2137 Vyse Ave., Bronx. Auspices:
Unit 2, Section 15, C. P. Admission 10c.
LECTURE by V. I. Jerome tonight at Concourse Workers Club, 1348 Jerome Ave., at 5:30 p.m. Subject: "The Intellectual and Revolutionary Movement."

The City Committee of the Daily Worker is asking every organization to elect or appoint no less than one-third of its membership to report to the nearest Tag Day station. Every individual worker country out for the

(Brooklyn)

DANCE given by Progressive Workers Culture Club, at 159 Sumner Ave., corner De-Kaib Ave., tonight at 8 p. m. Admission 25c.

OPEN FORUM tonight at 8:30 p.m. at 2006
75th St. Comrade Burns will speak on

IMPORTANT NOTE: In COPS RUSH TO AID

asked to enclose money, at the Judge Jails Pickets by New Legal Trick

NEW YORK .- The courts and po-(Manhattan)

DOUBLE RUSSIAN FILM SHOWING at have begun a drive against the strike and the Food Workers Industrial Union which is leading the strikers in action for better conditions.

2816 W. 28th St., Brooklyn. This is one of a series of meetings planned by the I.L.D. in the campaign to secure a new trial for Weinstein, who was secretly taken to Sing Sing in action for better conditions

Not satisfied with the fact that they are applying for a sweeping containings and prints tonight at John Reed Club Exhibition aintings and prints tonight at John Reed club headquarters, 450 Sixth Ave. Also celuration on closing of exhibition.

WORKERS SCHOOL MONTHLY DANCE oright at 35 East 12th St., second floor pecial feature: private showing of new loviet movie.

Thomas and Koyas who were armined to the courts have seen to it the workers arrested for the "crime" of picketing are sentenced to jail. Thomas and Kovas who were ar-

sixTH ANNUAL BALLOON BALL of the ollowers of Nature tonight at Irving Plaza, th St. and Irving Pl. Good fazz band. DANCE-ENTERTAINMENT given by American Youth Federation tonight at 122 Sechid Ave., 8:30 p.m. Good fazz band. Addission 15 cents.

Dress Shop tonight at 8 p.m. at 209 th St. Admission 25 cents.

CH 4th DEMONSTRATION BALL at Zukunft Club. 31 Second Ave.

Et Zukunf In the same court, four more work tt Zukunft Club, 31 Second Ave., Admission 25c. Unemployed 10c. Downtown U. C.

PARTY as send off to delegate will be sentenced.

Kline and L. Doran are held for investigation till Saturday when they will be sentenced.

bany including entertainment and dancat Comrade Yaroslavsky's apartment, E. 16th St. at 8:30 p. m.

E. League, and the International Labor

#### Unemployed Council CLEANERS-DYERS Gets Wages for Him

NEW YORK .- Thomas Pappa was mployed by Max Israel, Inc., at 111

him. At the end of the first week of his employ Pappa said Israel had sold the store. He, therefore, refused to pay Pappa, as he wished to keep as profit all that he had made in the week in which he had run it for himself, except for \$3 which he had run it for himself, except for \$3 which he had paid Pappa during the middle of the shop now at work through instructions by their officials to join

only organization he knew of that day, March 6, at Irving Plaza, at helps the workers, which is the Un- 7 p. m. LECTURE by Eugene Gordon, Negro author-critic this afternoon 2:30 p.m. at John Reed Club, 430 Sixth Ave. Subject: "The Negro Proletariat in Fletion."

WORKERS SCHOOL FORUM tonight at 8 p.m. at 35 E. 12th St. Speaker: Sadie Van Veen. Subject: "Women in the Class Struggle." Admission 25c.

"HOLD THE FRONT" a play of Negro life in South will be read and discussed at the Revolutionary Writers Federation, 114 W. 21st St. at 8 p.m. Discussion led by Harry Alan Potamkin.

# free. "MAY FIRST" a play with Italian Chorus this evening at 6 p. m. at Italian Workers Center of Harlem, 2242 Second Ave., between 115th and 116th St. OPEN FORIUM tonight at Steve Katovis

OPEN FORUM tonight at Steve Katovis Branch ILD, 15 E. Third St. Subject: "Rising Terror of the Bosses." Speaker; Richard B. Moore, 8 p.m.

OPEN FORUM this afternoon at 3 p.m.
at 233 East 10th St. Subject: "What Warmens to Veterans and their families." Speaker Anna Kornblatt. Auspices Womens Auxiliary Post 191, WESL.

OPEN FORUM this afternoon at 3 p. m. at Tom Mooney Branch ILD, 818 Broadway, near 11th St. Subject: "White Terror in European Countries." Speaker: Carl Hacker. Admission free.

## Tag Days Mar. 11-12

As many of the unions, clubs and organizations are reaching the quota which they accepted towards the ful-HIRE of Followers of Nature to Tibebts Strook. Meet at 241st St. White Plains Road Fillment of the Daily Worker drive, Subway Station at 11:30 a.m. sharp. of the necessity for the Daily Worker attaining the full \$35,000 in order to

ground floor.

LECTURE by Prof. Corliss Lamont at the Bronx Workers Club, 1610 Boston Road at 3:45 p.m. Subject: "Religion in Soviet Union."

CONCERT-DANCE benefit Daily Worker tonight at Freiheit Gesangs Verein Hall (Barker near Allerton Aves). Auspices Units 18 and 27, Section 15, C.P. Splendid program, Admission 15 cents.

The City Committee of the Daily individual worker going out for the drive means contacting with scores

Marrism and Religion.

SLIDE LECTURE on Soviet Union at 8
p.m. Auspices IWO 467 Youth Branch at
60 E. 95th St., Brooklyn.

LECTURE by Philip Rahv tonight at 8:30
s.m. on "What Is Projection Literature."

Address: Sheepshead Cultural Club, 2250 E.

23rd St., near Neck Road.

LECTURE by Comrade Taft on "Role of Socialist Party" tonight at 8:30 p.m. at

Brighton Prog. Club, 128 Brighton Beach

#### I.L.D. to Hold Meet To Demand New Trial For Sam Weinstein

NEW YORK.—In protest against Weinstein, a meeting will be held by the Frank Little Branch, N. Y. District, International Labor Defense NEW YORK.—The courts and po-ice, acting for the creditors and the receivers of the Foltis Fischer (2018). This is early this week to serve from 2 to 4 years on a framed-up charge of of the N. Y. District, I.L.D., will speak on "The Trial and Conviction of Sam Weinstein," at the meeting on Sunday.

Post No. 35 of the Ex-Servicemen's League will hold a Sam Weinstein protest mass meeting at 4215 Third Ave., Bronx, on Thursday, March 9. with Carl Sklar as main speaker. Friday March 10, at 720 E. 136th

## TO AID WORKERS

Demonstrate Tuesday Against Dismissals

NEW YORK .- In solidarity with the fired workers and present employed workers on the Columbia University Campus, organized in the Food Workers Industrial Union, the Defense are organizing a struggle Social Problems Club and members against this new scheme which is an of the Socialist Club are calling to Social Evening given by Medical Unit of Wir at 8:30 p.m. at Cultural Musical Studio, 16 Mount Hope Place. Good program, dancing. Half proceeds to Daily Worker. Directions: 176th St. Jerome Ave. [Since Parras, picketing the Courtline.]

Social Evening given by Medical Unit at a gainst this new scheme which is an attack against the whole working all workers, student against this new scheme which is an attack against the whole working all workers, student workers,

worker. Directions: 176th St. Jerome Ave. line.

CONCERT for Dally Worker tonight at 8:30 p.m. at Jerome Workers Club, 288 E 174th St. Tickets 15 cents.

CONCERT-DANCE arranged by Unit 9. Section 15, C. P. for the Daily Worker at 10:3 Tremont Ave., East 177th St. Subway. Entertainment, refreshments, dancing. Admission 15 cents. Saturday night.

PARTY-ENTERTAINMENT tonight given by Romain Rolland Youth Br. FSU at 600 Arnow Ave. Admission—what you please. PARTY—City College evening given by National Student League Chapter at the Hall, 3630 Olinville Ave., near Allerton Ave. Refreshments, entertainment, entertainment dancing.

ENTERTAINMENT-DANCE at J. Louis pingdahl Workers Club, 3092 Hoe Ave., corner of 204th St., tonight. Admission 10c. Refreshments free.

CONCERT-DINNER given by Unit 9. Section 1500 bail. He is being de tained in Tombs Prison.

CORRECTION.

Although the meeting of the FWIU for Friday night in support of the most of the end of the story appearing in Friday's issue the beginning of the story incorrectly gave the impression that the meeting of the campus to organize, to join the union and no discrimination against union members, no further firing of workers for reasons of economy, and an immediate stoppage to the late hour and the haste with which this particular story had to be set up. the dining hall management

# STRIKE IS SOLID

Lafayette St., to work 12 hours a day as counterman. When the week was as counterman. When the week was up Israel claimed that he did not hire Pappa, but that Harry Cohen, who was running the store then, did hire him.

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The truth Pappa said, was that NEW YORK .- Militant picketing

neighborhood welcome.

CONCERT-DANCE tonight at the Prospect Workers Center, 1157 Southern Blvd. Splendid program.

The truth, Pappa said, was that Israel had received the store due to some mortgages he had foreclosed some mortgages he had foreclosed bave Levovsky, pointed out one of the scabs, an End tive Board member of this scab agency, pointed out one of the scabs, an End tive Board member of this scab agency, some mortgages he had foreclosed bave Levovsky, pointed out one of the scabs. and he put Cohen in to run it for him. At the end of the first week him. At the end of the first week him arrested. The Cleaners, Dyers

the shop now at work through in-structions by their officials to join wee, near Pitkin.

DANCE-PROGRAM at 197 Humboldt St., parpa was forced to take the issue of the week.

Pappa was forced to take the issue to the courts. Here Pappa received to the courts. Here Pappa received to the usual capitalist justice. The Judge dismissed the case after Israel said that he was not responsible, as withdrawn their work from the B store had been said the case and M.

Said that he was not responsible, as the store had been sold. The judge did not ask Israel for any proof of artists and Drama Group.

CONCERT-DANCE given by Units 2, 3, 13, Section 11 tonight at 1109 45th St.

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### ARMED REVOLT AGAINST MACHADO IN CUBA ACCORDING TO REPORTS

the frame-up and conviction of Sam Chase National Bank Renews \$20,000,000 Credit to Butcher Regime

ROOSEVELT REWARDS CURLEY ported to have decided to accept the office of U. S. Ambassador to Italy, The ident-elect Roosevelt.

olitical machine in his support. King of Italy some two years ago. | dictator.

Armed revolt against the bloody plantations and cane fields. Eight Wall Street Machado dictatorship million arrobas (200,000,000) pounds has broken out in many sections of of sugar cane were destroyed at the Cuba, according to reports seeping Ma ati sugar mill in Oriente Provout of that country despite the drastic military censorship.

on the fire also destroyed a mile tic military censorship. An insurgent band battled govern- warehouses and many buildings ment troops at Colonia, Florencio, in Most of the sugar plantations, which Camaguaey Province, yesterday. The are operated on lines of the old slave insurgents set fire to many sugar plantations, are controlled by U. S. financial interests. Rail service i disrupted over large regions as a re sult of the tearing up and dynamit BOSTON, Mass., Mar. 3 .- Mayor ing of tracks by the insurgents with James M. Curley of Boston is re- the aim of hampering troop move-

The Chase National Bank of New 'informally" offered to him by Pres- York has renewed for two years the \$20,000,000 short term government Should this appointment material- credit falling due March 7, to enable ize, it would come as a logical result Machado to better finance his war of the "services" rendered to Roose-against the Cuban people rising in velt by Curley, who turned over his arms against starvation conditions olitical machine in his support.

Curley is a well known friend of tation by American capitalism. Large the Italian fascists, having been shipments of arms are also being awarded a high sounding title by the shipped from the U.S. for the Cuban

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## SMALL DEPOSITORS JOIN ANTI-HUNGER DEMONSTRATIONS TODAY

### JAPAN INVADERS RAIN DEATH ON CHINESE IN JEHOI

Nanking Keeps Its Air Force in South **Against Toilers** 

BETRAY DEFENSE

Hundreds Killed in Japan Quake

Japanese forces, invading Jehol Province, broke through the strongest Chinese defense yesterday, following the traitorous actions of several Kuomintang commanders in opening their sectors to the Japanese invaders. As a result of this defection, thousands of Chinese soldiers were slaughtered by Japanese bombing planes, raining death on the Chinese defenders driven out of their trenches by a flanking movement of the Japanese. In addition, Japanese planes raked the open trenches with machine-gun fire causing a frightful number of Chinese casualties. The trenches were open for the most part, equipped with only occassional small dug-outs and the defenders not sup-plied with anti-aircraft guns. The Japanese control of the air was also unchallenged, with the Kuomintang Nanking Government maintaining its large air-fleets in Central and South China against the revolutionary mas ses in the Chinese Soviet districts.

50 Miles from Jehol City. The Japanese are reported only 50 miles from Chengteh, the capital of Jehol Province. The broken Chinese forces are worrying the Japanese flank, engaging in bitter sorties and skirmishes with the enemy. The Nanking Government, which has refused to send a single regiment to help the defense of Jehol Province, yesterday issued a demagogic statement praising the heroism of the Chinese soldiers whose resistance its

North China commanders betrayed.

Many Killed in Japan Quake. Hundreds of Japanese workers and peasants were killed yesterday when a severe earthquake and tidal wave struck the eastern coast of Honshu, the main island of the Japanese empire, on which Tokyo is situated, and reached 200 miles to the north, striking the southern section of the island of Hokkaido. Over 900 houses were demolished, and fires started in several population centers. Several villages were completely wiped out by the fires. Many thousands were rendered homeless.

#### Youth Fight Military Camp "Relief" Scheme

NEW YORK. - Emphatic opposi tion to the action taken by the U.S. Senate in passing the Couzen's Bill which provides for huge appropriations to send homeless youths to military camps, was registered in resolution passed by youth branch No. 404 of the International Workers

Sighting the appropriations o \$370,000,000 for the war department and additional millions of dollars for the Couzen's measure, the resolution declares.: "The above huge appropriations for military training show 2,000 DEMAND a total disregard for the sufferings of the millions of unemployed who

### LYNN SHOE STRIKE GROWS; 4,000 OUT

Misleader Continues **Sellout Tactics** 

LYNN, Mass., March 3.-The number of shoe workers on strike here has swelled to 4,000, with additional workers pouring out of the shops constantly. The strikers are fighting against wholesale wage cuts.

The strike is spreading despite the efforts of Mahan, leader of the Shoe Workers Protective Association, to nivance of the city officials, the U.S. Department of Labor and the state arbitration board. The influence of the militant Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union is growing.

### N. Y. Town Cuts 100

months, according to a new decision of the town officials. This is a move





the imperialists frantically engage in war provocations the workers and peasants Red Army of the U.S.S.R. prepares for the defense. They have the full backing of the exploited masses of the world. Photo shows maneuvers against a gas attack.

#### NOMINATE SEVEN IN ROCKFORD

Place C.P. Candidates for April Elections

lowing upon a successful campaign about the whole matter. He said he for the collection of signatures, can-didates of the Communist Party in sure the order has been issued. The the municipal elections for April 4th, were able to file their nomination some time, but I'm not sure of its \$3 additional for each dependent.

Splendid response to the efforts of the Communist Party to place candidates on the ballot, was registered by the workers of Rockford who not the workers of Rockford who not commissioner General Hally 5, young workers.

Hull also played dumb and passed 5. All relief to be in cash instead the buck to Doak. Edward Corsi, of checks.

Commissioner General Hally 5, young workers.

5. All relief to be in cash instead the buck to Doak. Edward Corsi, of checks. only signed petitions but actively helped in securing signatures.

Those nominated are Jack H. Anderson for mayor, Geo. H. Klein for City Clerk, David Carlen for City Treasurer, and William Childs, Gus. Carl Andreen and John Small for Aldermen.

Workers Program This campaign will unite both Ne-gro and white workers for common struggle behind the following program of the Communist candidates:

1.—Unemployment and Social Insurance at the expense of the State and the employers, as well as immediate relief for the unem-

2—Union scale of wages for all workers — against forced labor against all wage cuts.

3-No foreclosures or evictions of workers and small home owners. A moratorium on their debts. 4—Free meals, shoes, clothing and books for school children of unemployed.

5-Immediate payment of bonus for Ex-Servicemen.

6-Equal rights for Negro people, against discrimination or segrega-

7-Against imperialist wars. All funds for the unemployed. 8—For the defense of the Soviet Union and the Chinese people.

## RELIEF IN OHIO

Cops Attack Hunger March; Jail 2

Rogers, and John Gates, Unemployed pay a \$9 fine. Council organizer. The hearing will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m.

Trumbull County is in the heart of the Youngstown steel district.

#### I. L. D. Organizer Is Jailed for Telegram

Families Off Relief

The International Labor Defense, was to-day arrested by Judge McNeal of Quarter Sessions Court for contempt of court for having sent a telegram 100 unemployed families will be cut off from the local relief list on the grounds that they have moved here from other towns within the last few months, according to a new decision to the police let months. The International Labor Defense, was to-being with white workers. They also told the white workers that they have no "pride" for walking with a Negro woman. The police tried to take the Negro comrade to the police station, but the support from the white workers made the police let why these workers were together and insulted the Negro woman worker for being with white workers. They also told the white workers that they have no "pride" for walking with a Negro woman. The police tried to take the Negro comrade to the police let white workers made the police let why these workers were together and insulted the Negro woman worker for being with white workers. They also told the white workers that they have no "pride" for walking with a Negro woman. The police tried to take the Negro comrade to the police with the Negro woman worker for the policy with white workers. They also told the white workers that they have no "pride" for walking with a Negro woman. The police tried to take the Negro woman worker for the policy with white workers. The International Labor Defense is her go.

of the town officials. This is a move directed against workers who go to other cities looking for jobs.

appealing this outrageous arrest to the Superior Court. The other two Blandford, has instructed the police force to destroy the unity of the

### SECRET WAR MEETS IN CAPITAL **BEHIND INAUGURAL BALLYHOO**

Roosevelt Cabinet Discusses Its "Agressive Policy" Against Japan

parations, sinister secret conferences of members of Roosevelt's Cabinet were held yesterday to discuss reports from the Far East that the Japanese drive would be extended into the Peiping - Tientsin area, thereby bringing the Japanese imperialists into violent conflict with perialists into violent conflict with the Wall Street spheres of invest-ments and concessions in North

WASHINGTON, March : .- Behind | sions at these increasingly numerous the ballyhoo of the inauguration pre- secret conferences, it is well known

London dispatches report that the the Wall Street spheres of investments and concessions in North China. The Japanese are reported to have demanded the dismantling of the Chinese forts at Taku, at the mouth of the Pei River, Tientsin.

While the American people are resulted information as to the discussions, steel, brass and copper.

London dispatches report that the Japanese Government has bought five additional ships, all but one being at present in Pacific ports. Japan is also placing new orders for raw material used in the production of munitions, including 24,000 tons of successions in North Japanese Government has bought five additional ships, all but one being at present in Pacific ports. Japan is also placing new orders for raw material used in the production of munitions, including 24,000 tons of successions in North Japanese Government has bought five additional ships, all but one being at present in Pacific ports. Japan is also placing new orders for raw material used in the production of munitions, including 24,000 tons of successions in North Japanese Government has bought five additional ships, all but one being at present in Pacific ports. Japan is also placing new orders for raw material used in the production of munitions, including 24,000 tons of successions in North Japanese Government has bought five additional ships, all but one being at present in Pacific ports. Japan is also placing new orders for raw material used in the production of munitions, including 24,000 tons of successions in North Japanese Government has bought five additional ships, all but one being at present in Pacific ports. Japan is also placing new orders for raw material used in the production of munitions, including 24,000 tons of successions in North Japanese Government has bought five additional ships, all but one being additional ships,

#### SECRET FINGER PRINT ORDER IS **ISSUED BY DOAK**

Sneaks Thru Vicious Measure Against Foreign-Born

PART OF NEW DRIVE

Demand Miss Perkins Withdraw Order!

WASHINGTON, March 3.-Before stepping out of office, Secretary of Labor Doak has sneaked through, with out authorization by Congress, a new vicious measure directed against the foreign-born. This is a secret order, sent through the Immigration Bureau in Washington, requiring the fingerprinting of all aliens arriving in the United States for permanent res idence, including all those who have lived here as permanent residents and have gone abroad for visits.

This order is a long first step towards the fingerprinting of all foreign-born in this country, a measur that would hit especially at militant oreign-born workers, placing them nder direct supervision of the police and federal agents.

Pass the Buck.

Doak was considered embarrassed when news of his secret order leaked ROCKFORD, Ill., March 3.—Fol- out, and pretended to be uncertain status at the moment

Commissioner General Harry E. the order had been issued.

Doak and his colleagues are also considerably worried over the fact that they fear that wealthy foreigners coming here will raise a howl over being fingerprinted. They are trying to dope out ways to let the dough boys get by and confine the finger-printing to workers, farmers and small business people.

Part of New Drive.

It is probable that this new order was worked out in collaboration with the incoming democratic administra-tion as part of a new drive against the foreign-born. Workers' organizations and other sympathetic groups are unged to send protests at once to the new Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, demanding that she withdraw this vicious order immediately and halt the Doak policy of wholesale deportation and persecu-tion of the foreign-born.

#### TEXAS BOSSES FIGHT JOBLESS

Alarmed at Growth of Council

'relief" bureau here are alarmed at

employed.

Police, swinging clubs, attacked the workers, and arrested two, Frank

Rogers and lebn Geter Harman are self-sized to the least of the least once moved to trial and sent to the pea farm when he was unable to half of their drive quotas so far.

### Cincinnati Cops Attack notice in the chart that it contributed only \$116.15 during the half-week, OR LESS THAN SO SMALL

CINCINNATI, O .- Three workers, two white male comrades and a Negro woman comrade, were returning from a meeting in the West End. While to get behind the drive with Protesting Arrests walking together, they were stopped PHILADELPHIA, March 3. — Jennie Cooper, district organizer of the why these workers were together and

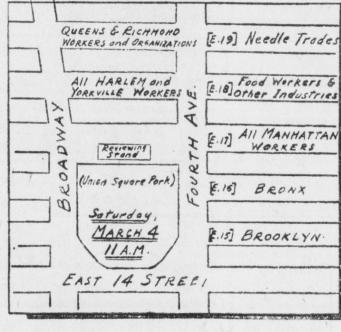
Negro and white workers in this city The answer to the city police officlals is for greater unity between the Negro and white workers in the struggle against the bosses.

-An Unemployed Worker.

#### Militant Needle Strikers Released

NEW YORK .- Nine militant needle trades strikers of the Best Coat and tences in court yesterday. The Best strike has been going on for two weeks and the workers are determined to win. Active neelle trades workers are asked to support the strikers and to come to strike headquarters at 43rd St. and 2nd Ave. The three militant dress strikers. Leonard, Miller and Adalchi, who

Rallying Points March 4 Around Union Sq.



### Plan of Action for N.Y. Today; Route of March and Proposals

NEW YORK .- The following is the 17th St., facing Fourth Ave. York who will demonstrate to:

1. Make Roosevelt fulfill his promto the "forgotten man." 2. Force Congress to make unem- and Fourth Ave.

order of business.

4. Full relief to single workers and young workers.

lowering of rents. Time and Place ganizations will mobilize at 11 a. m. ington will be endorsed and a delega-house to demand relief for a family sharp in the following streets to tion will be elected to present local in the 6th Ward. This was but one

committees, Unemployed Councils, tion to the Albany conference will be clubs, fraternal orders, etc., form given a send-off. We will then par-

St., facing Fourth Ave. istration, and then to M. MANHATTAN—Form ranks on E. for a wind-up meeting.

plan of action and the route of the HARLEM—Form ranks on East south, north and west sides of the line of march of the workers of New 18th St., between Broadway and city and will start for Grant Park

Fourth Ave. QUEENS and RICHMOND-Form at 10.30 a. m., 22nd and Wentwort ranks on 19th St., between Broadway

ployment insurance and relief its first order of business.

All Needle Trades Unemployed Committees, union members, shop groups and unorganized workers form

All workers of trade unions, shop groups, etc., in all other industries numerous local struggles for relief form ranks on East 18th St., between and other interests of the workers. Fourth and Third Ave.

The demonstration will start with mass meeting. Here the demands to of the public relief department of-be presented to Roosevelt in Wash-fice when they came to the courtmarch into the square ready for the demands to the State Administrator of the many demonstrations which parade:

of unemployment relief in New York included one on the North Side BROOKLYN-All house and block City. Also the unemployed delegaranks, four abreast in East 15th St., ade to the West Side, marching up Eighth Ave., turning back East to BRONX—All Bronx workers and pass by the office of the State Emerorganizations form ranks on East 16th gency Unemployment Relief Administration, and then to Madison Square

## Pittsburgh Ousts N.Y. from First Place; All Other Districts Lagging

Worker financial drive dropped week (Monday to Thursday in- ization. Arrange house parties and HOUSTON, Tex. - Heads of the clusive), from \$2,438.81 to other affairs. The Daily Worker can front of the Spokane County Court the organization being brought about \$1,571.63, placing the "Daily" the steady work of the Unemployed Council. W. G. Winters, of the city-county relief committee, presented a report to Mayor Walter E. Montieth with the assertion that the unemployed organizations in Houston could at present mobilize 2,000 persons.

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### MANY LOCAL FIGHTS PREPARED **TODAY'S ACTIONS**

Conference Opens in Capital at 10 A. M.; Chicago Parades

ALL OUT TODAY

Back Up the Capital Delegates Demands

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 3 .-

I. Amter, national secretary of the Unemployed Councils has arrived

here to make final preparations for the conference starting tomorrow (Sat. morning at 10 a. m. at Jerusalem Hall, 1609 11th St. N. W. On Sunday evening, 7 p. m. a mass meeting will be held at "O" Street Hall, 708 "O" Street. Chicago Parade CHICAGO, Ill., March 3 .- Seven

usand workers demonstrated in various sections of the city in pre-paration for huge parades today, March 4th, which will converge on Grant Park where a mass meeting will be held. These columns will assemble at the

from their respective gathering place for the south side, Washington Square for the north side, and Union Square for the west side are the three concentration points selected.

Local Relief Struggles

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - Preparations for March 4th were marked by Under the leadership of Harry Mayville, candidate for alderman in We will march into Union Square the 6th Ward on the Workers Ticket remaining in organized ranks for a around 500 workers took possession against the deportation of several the Moose Temple, 628 Penn Avenue of thousands of small business peo

No less than 35 demonstrations and mass meetings to demand unemployment insurance and immediate re-lief from local, state and national verge at Bridge Square, Saturday, f from local, state and national verge at verge vernment, will be held on March 4 March 4th, 3 p. m. and upper Michigan.

Broad Conference

BELLEVILLE, Ill.—At the St. Clair County United Front Conference County United Front Conference against hunger and forced labor, 49 State Legislature. tions mapped out united front action and arranged for a County Hunger

March to Belleville on March 4th. Win Negro Worker's Release ST. LOUIS .- As part of the strugeles of the unemployed effective mass action resulted in the release of a Negro woman who had been in th sane ward of Hospital No. 2 where she had been sent because she de-manded relief at a local relief agency

Issue Food Supplies SPOKANE, Wash .-- As a result of demonstration of 250 workers in

Total to date \$368,95

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Glad Hand and Fist



Here are the two sides of the

new Wall St. president-F. D. Roosevelt. (Above) The glad hand of the pre-election promises of a "new deal" to the "forgotten man."
(Below) The Roosevelt clenched fist-What he and his Democrats in power have so far given to the "forgotten man." Today the masses demonstrate to force the Roosevelt Government to grant jobless relief and insurance.

#### March Fourth Flashes

Camden, N. J., March 3.—A mass discount rate was advanced from 2½ demonstration will be held in front to 3½ percent Thursday as a "result of the Camden Court house at noon, of the tightening of the money mar-Saturday, March 4th. An indoor gathering including movies and York balances by interior banks. dancing for the benefit of the Unem-ployed Council, has been arranged at 440 Stevens Street, March 4th, at

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—One of the outstanding issues of the March 4th demonstration scheduled in front of the County Court at 10 a. m. is the struggle against the Pinchot Com-

MINNEAPOLIS, Min. — Marchers | people who depended for their live-

ST. PAUL, Minn.-The March 4th demonstration will take place at 3 p. m. at the Court House, and a delegation will be elected to carry the demands of the workers before the

ROCHESTER, N. Y .- The March 4th demonstration has been scheduled to take place at Washington Square, over 46 billions in bank credits of at 2 p. m., with the central demand for Unemployment Insurance at the expense of the government and the

### WASH, MARCHERS HOLD LINES TIGHT

Threatened Eviction; only accepting cash. In many places food is rotting because no money Urge Mass Protest

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| Selicit | S County where the farmers are mili-tantly organized into Committees of Action. Scores of marchers are sick through exposure. The officials are year, including the average export but the workers are insisting on their children face starvation. manoeuvering to oust the marchers, constitutional rights. The workers camp guards have been reinforced," must be such mighty mass demondeclares the Daily Worker cor- strations that the capitalist bandits

> Let the White House and bosses know you back this demand. Out

# BANK CRISIS IN 24 STATES

Many States Can't Meet the Week-End Payrolls

DEMAND RELIEF

For Full Payments; Jobless Insurance

Like wild fire the financial erisis continues to rage through the country with the banks of 24 states now unable to meet demands of depositors and additional states involved every hour. The whole country,

with its 18,000 banks that have kept going during the economic crisis will be involved. by drastic raising of the rediscount rate of the New York Federal Reerve Bank of New York that the biggest banks in the country - the powerful Wall Street concerns-have thus far succeeded in avoiding the "bank holiday". The Journal of CAMDEN COURT HOUSE NOON Commerce announces that the reket, chiefly by withdrawals of New

In spite of the increased rate the pressure continues and it is only a ques tion of time when Wall Street will have to take action similar to taking

Small Depositors Must Fight.

Wall Street and its agents thruout the country are trying to place missary Plan.

After the demonstration, the rethe burden of this latest phase of the greatest economic crisis the world turned delegates will be greeted at an International Concert arranged at all the rest of the population. Tens hundreds of thousands of managed to scrape together in a lifetime of toil, are now facing poverty and starvation because the bankers have gambled away their deposits There will swell the ranks of workers and farmers in the March 4th

ionstrations today. As Karl Marx time and again said, banking capital is most fictitious capital. There is only six and a half billion in money in the United

various kinds.

In many states, including the big ndustrial state of Pennsylvania, payrolls cannot be met over the weekend and masses of workers who have been slaving for starvation rations will be cut off even from that. It is impossible for workers and others who have money in the banks to buy food, clothing, coal and other necessities with checks because the merchants refuse to accept them -

can be got out of it. The twenty-four states already inof thousands of workers and their organizations.

Donations took the most alarming drop of the entire drive on Thursday, when a total of only \$281.62 was received by the Daily Worker, engaged

Get Job Promise

issuing butter, eggs and fresh meats with local papers devoting much space to itemized lists of the food the unemployed were to receive.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 3.—The twenty-lour states already involved in the "banking holiday" are Michigan, Idaho, Oklahoma, Ohio, Mississippi, Tennessee, Minnesota, tight after a night of great suffering, cold, rain, and sleeplessness. The food the unemployed were to receive.

surplus-and yet men, women and

will know that they open the warehouses and permit the feeding of the starving millions in this country. It is the capitalist class and on the streets in the March 4th sponsible for this mass starvation, that holds the population in its grip.

#### WORKER CORRESPONDENCE

Farm Correspondent Shows Up Betrayers Who Pit Workers and Farmers Against Each Other

The capitalist politicians and the misleaders of the farmers working night and day to offset and defeat the demands of the farm marchers whose advance guard entered Lincoln on Feb. 16th.

This group (estimated by the capitalist newspapers to consist of 4000

farmers) marched through the streets of Lincoln, entered the house chamber and presented their 92 demands to the state law makers. Speeches by A. O. Rosenberg and politicians. With the help of these J. T. Green, two militant leaders, who called for a United Front against some "demands" and hurried to Lin-

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two A. F. of L. grafters, and a few the international bankers and other coln pretending to be the leading capitalist robbers, were greeted and representative of the taxpayers, workapplauded with shouts and cheers from crowds of farmers and sympa-

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Paris Commune March 18th. The did everything in his power to pre-

# Today!

## Struggle Against Hunger!

AT a time when the greatest economic crisis the world has ever seen is plunging to new depths in the United States, the Wall Street gov-Washington changes its administration. promises of a "new deal" the democratic wing of the Wall Street political machine elected Roosevelt. Today he is inaugurated and there can be no doubt that his administration will take up the hunger and war program thus far carried forward by the Hoover administration exactly where Hoover left off. There were no interruptions, there is no leaving an old path and starting out on a new one. Wall Street carries out one continuous policy—based upon one increasing purpose, which is to try by every means at hand to place the burdens of the capitalist crisis upon the backs by the toiling masses by increasingly fierce attacks upon the standards of life, by increased ferocity against the colonial and semicolonial masses, by a mad drive toward imperial st war, especially in-stigating plots for armed intervention against the Soviet Union.

The election campaign and the victory of Roosevelt was of great ben efit in many ways to Wall Street. During the campaign every force that could be mobilized in the service of Wall Street tried to head off the growing mass fights against hunger by creating the illusion that if only we starve patiently and in silence until November things will change, the "new deal" will be introduced, the "forgotten man" will be remembered. Then, after the election, we were told to endure the pangs of hunger un-

DURING all this time there have been steadily rising mass struggles for I immediate emergency relief for the starving workers and farmers. A democratic congress, pledged to carry out Roosevelt's policies, treated with contempt the demands of the National Hunger March last December, democratic governors and mayors have clubbed, gassed, bludgeoned and jailed men, women and children asking for bread.

The only concessions that have been made are of local character and they were forced by the determined action of the masses who openly challenged the authorities in sharp battles. It can definitely be said, how ever, that there are tens of thousands of men, women and children alive today who would have starved to death had it not been for the relentless fight against hunger initiated at the beginning of this crisis by the Communist Party and developing into a broad movement under the leadersh'p of the Unemployed Councils throughout the country. The Nationa Hunger March grew out of a whole series of local and state struggles, and it, in turn broadened and raised these struggles to higher levels by enlisting in united front action against hunger, large numbers of workers, farmers and ex-soldiers, organized and unorganized, unemployed and part-time workers, Negro and white, native-born and foreign-born, which carried the giant protest to Washington.

TODAY, as Roosevelt is placed in the white house as the head of Wall Street's new executive committee, the streets of the cities and towns of this country will swarm with workers and farmers who will demand in thunderous tones that the government and the capitalist class that is responsible for the mass hunger that ravages the people disgorge some of their stolen loot for immediate relief.

THE Roosevelt cabinet represents an aggregate of all the most viciously reactionary elements of imperialist America. Woodin, who becomes secretary of the treasury, will carry out fully the tradition of Andrew W. Mellon and Ogden L. Mills. He is an arms and munition manufacturer, a Cuban sugar imperalist who is one of the chief bosses of the notorious butcher, Machado. He is involved in all the imperialist banditry that has characterized the course of Wall Street banditry since the World War. The chart on this page graphically shows the connection of this

Roper, the commerce secretary steps into the old job that Hoover held in the Harding-Coolidge Teapot-Dome cabinet, and he is a fit successor to the Butcher of Camp Anacostia.

Every cabinet member, without exception, is occupying his or her place because of proved vassalage to Wall Street. The house of congress and the United States senate can duplicate the cabinet many times.

Nothing can be expected from such a combination except what it is forced to yield to save capitalism from more serious consequences. This fact must spur the toiling masses on the most relentless fight to compel emergency relief NOW and the immediate establishment of a system of unemployment and social insurance.

TODAY March 4th demonstrations are called for a definite purpose. They aim to call the attention of the local authorities as well as Roosevelt to the growing misery of the masses, the breakdown of relief and the fundamental need of federal relief and unemployment insurance for the 17,000,000 unemployed and the millions of part-time workers. They aim to demand an end to the discrimination against Neero workers, foreign-born workers—particularly Latin-American and Italian workers, young and single workers. They aim to call attention to child misery and starvation in this country.

Above all, the purpose is to remind Roosevelt and the Democratic administration, which will hold complete control of the government, as they do in the various states, that they made definite promises to the people during the election campaign. The March 4th demonstrations will demand that these pledges be kept-that the time for ACTION has

The demonstrations will be permeated with the proper slogans, bringing to the attention of the masses what we demand and what we aim to achieve in the fourth year of the crisis. The National Committee of Unemployed Councils proposes slogans

Make good your promises to the "forgotten man!" Immediate relief

for the starving unemployed! Unemployment Insurance at the expense of the government and

employers! Not one unemployed or his family without decent housing.

food and clothing! Stop evictions and foreclosures! Stop the billion dollar subsidies to the Banks and Trusts! Not a

cent for war! All funds for the unemployed! Not one penny off wages! Not one penny of new taxes on articles of mass consumption!

Equal, full rights for Negroes on jobs and relief! Immediate full payment of the Veterans' Bonus! No cut in dis-

ability allowances! Stop the militarization of the homeless youth! Relief and insurance

for all single workers! Emergency cash relief for the toiling farmers! Cancellation of farmers' debts and taxes!

Immediate release of the Scottsboro Negro boys (homeless youth), Angelo Herndon (Negro Communist organizer of the starving workers of the South) and all class war prisoners!

TODAY will ring with the demands of the hungry masses; with resosolutions to Roosevelt that on March 6th he receive the delegation of the National Conference of the Unemployed Councils, which will meet in Washington on March 4th and 5th; that he immediately call a session of the United States Congress; and that he give answer as to what he intends to do to redeem the pledges he and the Democratic Party made

Gigantic demonstrations on March 4th will press the new Wall Street president for redemption of promises! ALL OUT TODAY!

### Letters from Our Readers

writes to the Daily Worker to say seasoned and experienced electrici-

was enough for any subway worker.

As a forerunner to the planned cuts in working time, that director of the mens' destiny. Mr Murray, has restricted the 'monthly' men to twenstricted the 'monthly men to twenstrict y-six days of paid working time out destruction into the subway.

This clever little scheme not only gives more money to the bankers daily. holding the financial reins of the t.R.T., but it pre-supposes the further cutting of the workers in action and his millionaire directors." tordance with the cuts inflicted on their immediate superiors.

"Of course it must not be supposed | Not half an hour has elapsed since their superiors. That would not of professional people, including myoe fair. They will be cut more as self. Sorry cannot send more at pres only natural in such a state of af- sent. Will raise more in future.

Subway Made Unsafe "Be that as it may, there is one ter world under Lenin's party.

ery important fact to be gleaned Sincerely and comradely yours," rom all this. All the necessary su-

NEW YORK .- An I.R.T. worker pervision and maintenance, all the ans, machinists, repair men and op-"More cuts are coming for the erators, in fact all the key men neces-I.R.T. workers. A complete system sary for the safe operation of the road of rotation, based on a five-day work- will be replaced, part of the time and ing week maximum, is being concocted to a large extent, by men who are by that kindly gentleman, Mr. Mur- not even paid for that type of work. cay, who announced formally a short and who consequently are not captime ago that twenty dollars a week able of efficiently operating and

"Millions of riders will be imperilled

"Such is the 'saving' of Mr. Murray of the richest

Detroit, Mich. Dear Comrades:

that the workers will be cut as much I got this money (\$4) from a couple Remember, we are always with you in your struggles. Forward for a bet-

BEN Y. KAPETON.

# The New Wall Street Hunger and War Cabinet

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whose transfer agent is the guaranty trust Co. — a Morgan Bank — of which T. W. Lamont a partner in J.P. Morgana Co. is a director.

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- A director of the National City Bank and so other corporations including

1. Thomas Cochran - J.P. Morgan partner 2. Seward Prosser -head of Bankers Trust Co.

3 Owen D. Young - chairman of general Electric

4. G.F. Baker . U.s. Steel director a Morgan man

1. The Anaconda Copper Mining Co.

2. Bethlehem Steel Corporation

3. general Sugar Corporation

4. Compania Cubana

5. Western Union Telegraph Co.

6. United Electric light & Power



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arms, ummunition

& R.R. Equipment

manufacturer -

banker, shipper

and Imperialist

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Anaconda Copper Mining Co., Bethlehem Steel Co., Brooklyn

Edison Co., Chile Copper (controlled by Anaconda), Compana

Cubana Consolidated Gas Co. of N. Y., General Sugar Corpora-

tion, National City Bank, Nation-

al Security Co., Remington Arms

Co., Rocky Mountain Power Co.,

Western Union Telegraph Co., United Metals Selling Corp., United Electric Light and Power

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+American Surety Co. (atrustee)

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General Electric Co., director;

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Hayden, Stone and Co.; a director of American Locomotive, B. M. T. Transit Corp., Chase National Bank, Coca Cola, Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Ry. Co., Curtis Wright Corp. (aviation), Intercontinental Rubber Corp.

Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska "lib- FRANCES PERKINS

cabinet, a minor figure among Connecticut corporation lawyers,

Mass. Institute of Technology (life member of corporation) Metropolitan Opera Co., Petroleum Corp. of America, Shell Union Oil Corp., Ward Baking Co., Thompson, Starrett Co. (construction), Kennecott Copper Co. James P. Warburg-Director of American Trust Co., vice-chair man of the Bank of Manhattan Co.; director of the N. V. Neder-landsche Crediet en Financiering

Miss Perkins has for years been

Maatschpij of Amsterdam.

is among that

array that tries to line up the women's vote for

Tammany, along with the Tam-

many- supported

Union League-

Trade

Mrs

tors to gouge interest and divi-dends out of appropriations by the

Reconstruction Finance Corpora-

Although the chief function of

the labor department has been fierce attacks upon the foreign-born workers. Miss Perkins says

she doesn't know what it is all

about. She stated she was "not

familiar with what the labor de-

have been recently," and that she did not know anything about the

infamous Dies deportation bill or the Eslick bill. Like most of the

other members of the cabinet she

will be a figurehead of a depart-

ment while the bureaucratic ma-

chine continues to carry out Wall Street's policy of hunger and terror

partment's immigration

Women's

## Roper -- Hired Man of the Sugar Trust

Seward Prosser - Director and

chairman, managing committee

of Bankers Trust Co.; director of American Locomotive Co., Amer-

ican Surety, Bankers Co. of N. Y. Braden Copper Co., Chase Secur-

ities Corp., General Electric Corp., General Motors Accept-

Corp., International Nickel Co. of

Corp., General Motors Graphite Metallizing



(A.) is closely associated with George G. Allen, recently executor of the huge Duke (tobacco and allied interests) estate.

(B.) Allen is a director of

for the following

(C.) ROPER has appeared as attor-(Secretary of Commerce) ney before the U.S. Tariff Commission

(1.) Democratic politician and imperialist sugar corporations:

(2) 1913 - Assistant Postmaster General.

(3.) 1916 — On Wilson presidential campaign committee.

(4.) 1917—Appointed to the Tarriff Commis-

(5.) Has represented leading Cuban sugar corporations before the Tariff Commis-

(6.) A trustee of Duke University (founded by the Duke tobacco interests), of the American University, (Washington, D. C.), and is a member of the Washington, D. C. School

(1.) The Guaranty Trust Co. (a Morgan bank) (2.) The American Cyanamid Co., which is trying to get control of Muscle Shoals for private fertilizer production.

(3.) The Aluminum Co. (a Mellon concern.) (4.) And president of the Duke Power Co., which is tied up with Mellon interests.

(5.) The Marine Midland Corp. (dominated by Morgan and Mellon interests) which has 22 Floyd L. Carlisle, a Morgan utilities man, chair-

man of the board of the Consolidated Gas Co. and a director of the National City Bank, which has extensive Cuban sugar interests. is also a director of Marine Midland,

(1.) Cuban-Cane Products Inc., of which Charles Hayden, a member of the executive committee of the Chase National Bank, is chair-

(2.) Guantanamo Sugar Co., of which James H. Post, National City

Bank director and head of the Sugar Refining Co., is president.

(3.) Cuban-American Sugar Co.,—one of the four biggest in Cuba— James H. Post is chairman of the board.

(4.) Francisco Sugar Co.—the Bankers Trust Co. (a Morgan bank) is

(5.) Matanzas Sugar Co. (no longer operating). Charles Hayden was

(6.) General Sugar Co.-All of its capital stock is owned by the National

(7.) Cuban-Dominican Sugar Co. (succeeded by the West Indies Sugar

(b.) Edward A. Deeds, a director of the National City Bank.
(3.) Other leading companies include the Punta Alegre Sugar Co., the

to which National City had made loans of about \$31,000,000.

Corp.) two directors of West Indies Sugar are:

New Niguero Sugar Co., and the Caribbean Sugar Co.

City Bank which established it to acquire equities of sugar concerns

of Shearman and Sterling, National City's law firm.

Tui-Sugar Co., the Manati Sugar Co., the Fidelity Sugar Co., the

(a.) Guy Cary, a director of National City Bank and a member

man of the board of directors.

trustee for its funded debt.

on its executive committee.

doesn't have to because Wall Street

will tell him what to do and he will

do it. His presence in the cabinet

is a living proof of the combina-tion of Wall Street tyranny and

Southern bourbon lynch-rule against the Negro and white toil-

GEORGE H. DERN

(Secretary of War)

ing masses of the South.

#### of imperialism can sink. JAMES A. FARLEY (Postmaster General)

One of the outstanding Tammany Hall political shysters, the corrupt machine in which Roose-

cradled: the machine that put Roosevelt in the governor's chair at Albany, N. Y. Farley is also connected with the prize-fighting racket and: was formerly head of the New York boxing of his decisions

cally born and



that there could be no such thing as a foul blow caused him to be known as "No Foul" Farley. His only qualification is his ability to engage in underhanded political trickery, pull wires and cover up crooked deals. He was chairman of the national democratic commit-tee in the recent presidential campaign and still holds the job. He is a director of the Industrial National Bank whose commercial interests were acquired in 1931 by the Continental Banking and Trust Dome cabinet Company. He is president and di-rector of the General Builder's Supply Company. He is himself a building contractor and will share in the loot that contractors generally will get from the Reconstruction Finance Corp ovation funds for "public works."

eral" republican said of Roosevelt's cabinet:

"I am satisfied with the cabinet. They are all

free men. For the first time in many years no

cabinet member has been dominated by J. P.

Morgan & Co." This page exposes the depths

of deception to which liberalism in the service

National Executive Committee in charge of the presidential campaign of Charles Evans Hughes, who later became secretary of state in the no-Dome cabinet which Warren G. Harding, Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover, Henry M. Daugherty,

Albert B. Fall and others. In 1924 Ickes left the regular Republicans to manage Hiram Johnson's campaign for president on the "progressive" ticket. He also headed a "progressive" group supporting Roosevelt in the last election. He will have charge of the disposal of oil lands and do other jobs like that

of Albert B. Fall who became the

goat in the Teapot Dome scandals.

#### Homer Cummings, was selected for the post. Cummings is part of the democratic machine of his state supported which is definitely connected with the New York Tammany machine. Fraklin D. Roo-He was three times mayor of the sevelt and Miss Nancy Cook. town of Stamford, is a director of the Stamford National Bank. Durbeen state commissioner of Jabor ing the war he was a member of the Connecticut state council of in the Roosevelt administration in defense—a stool pigeon organiza-New York. In an interview yesterday Miss Perkins admitted tion for imperialist war mongers A typical puppet in a cabinet whose job it is to do what they are told newspaper reporters that she had no unemployment relief program. She repeated the usual Tammany to do in carrying forward the Wall formula of "public works" which is only a cloak for wealthy contrac-Street hunger and war program.

#### HAROLD L. ICKES (Secretary of the Interior) Ickes is a Chicago corporation

lawyer. He was for years a Republican politician and in 1916 was a



HENRY A.WALLACE (Secretary of Agriculture) This Wallace is an alleged "friend" of the farmer. He hails from Des Moines, Iowa, and inher-

against the toiling masses.

ing racket of his father, Henry C. Wallace, who was secretary of der Coolidge. Wallace got the Republican cabinet job from Coolidge, he re-

signed as editor of "Wall'ace's vor of his son. who now takes the old man's

job in the Roosevelt cabinet. The Wallace family is connected with bankers and grain speculators in the Middle West and the publication, "Wallace's Farmer." shared in the millions gypped from the farmers by the harvester trust.

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HOMER CUMMINGS

## torney general in the Roosevelt

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#### CORDELL HULL Hull vacates a seat in the United

States senate to enter the Roosevelt cabinet. His political career

been active in politics, but always

regarded as a mediocrity. He is a

lawyer, was a circuit judge, was in

congress from 1906 to 1920, when

landslide. Was elected senator in

1930. He was a member of the

nothing about foreign affairs and

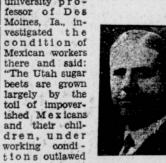
senate finance committee.

was swept out in the Harding

of the democratand lynch government chine of which the bank-looters, former United States Senator Luke Lea and Governor Horthe outstanding figures, Hull -as the son of one

plantation own-

Dern was twice governor of Utah where the beet sugar trust exploits labor in a semi-slavery condition. Wayne Gard. 8 university professor of Des Moines, Ia., investigated the condition of there and said: "The Utah sugar eets are grown largely by the ers of Tennessee, which means that he is part of the land-holding ished Mexicans slave-driving plutocracy of the South. For about 35 years he has



long ago in most states." Dern is a director of the National Copper Bank, which is con-trolled by the First Surety Corporation of Ogden, which in turn

#### CLAUDE SWANSON (Secretary of the Navy)

Leader of the old and notorious Southern bourbon political outfit of jim-crowism and lynch rule known as the

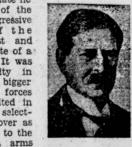
state of Virginia. In the Senate he most aggressive agents of the steel trust and an advocate of a big navy. It was

his activity in behalf of bigger naval forces that resulted in his being selected by Hoover as a delegate to the Geneva arms sevelt knows that Swanson can be

owns 31 banks in Utah. He is president and director of the Eureka Banking company; also president of the Park City Consolidated Mines Company.

## (Attorney-General.)

Swanson-Martin machine, in the



relied upon to continue the policy of military and naval tyranny against the peoples of Latin Amer-