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GERMAN NAZIS ANNOUNCE THEY WILL DISSOLVE THE Uncashable Checks Menace 'Daily'! PRES. ROOSEVELT, WALL ST. Demand Hearing READERS: Murdered Lad Murdered Lad Murdered Lad NEW ELECTED REICHSTAG

5.000,000 Voted Communist Despite Ban on All **Election Activity**

Hitler Cops Murder Six Jailed Communist Leaders

(By Inprecorr Cable.) BERLIN, March 6.-The Nazis already have announced

their intention of using the government majority secured in Sunday's election to dissolve the Reichstag, after forcing thru a resolution authorizing the government to continue in power for a period of several years. The Nazi victory will probably lead to an increased in-

tensification of the difference

in the bourgeois camp owing to

the autocratic attitude of the

5,000,000 Red Votes
Despite the atmosphere of terrorism and repression in which Sunday's

about one million less than in the Reichstag elections last November,

The Communist votes are particu-

Communist Party, with confiscation

of election campaign material, pro-

hibition of the whole Communis

press and of Communist election meetings and demonstrations, and mass arrests of Communist function-aries, over 5,000 of whom are now in

jail. In addition, Communist watch-

ers were absent from the polls, as all known Communist workers are sub-

The votes lost by the Communist Party went partly to the Socialist

Party, as many Communist sympa-thizers expected the invalidation of

the Communist mandates. The So-

cialists suffered small losses, but un-

doubtedly many former Socialist

voters went to the Nazis and were

parties together barely obtained the necessary majority, claiming 52 per

The police announced today that

six arrested Communist leaders were

Force School Heads

to Reinstate Negro

against white chauvinism in public

schools was reported today by the

which by the use of mass pressure

Drayton, Negro school girl, to her

class in Public School 96.

Supported by the N.

stration in front of the school.

CHINA MASSES ANGERED AT NANKING

Many Cities

gathering on the streets all through yesterday and last night. Shouts of "Down with the Kuomintang Traitors", "Death for Tang Yu-lin" were

increased their military and police any attempt of the masses to organ-guards in many cities in an effort to ize resistance to the Japanese in-

further fanned by persistent reports shek yesterday engaged in a dema-that the Kuomintang militarists have gogic gesture of "resistance" to the

ands by Japanese bombing planes, himself is neither sending troops

littary are petrolling the working anese invaders

In Pelping itself, the police and of military planes against the Jap-

vaders

forced the reinstatement of Ethel

The girl was demoted to a lower

grade and was otherwise humiliated

because she stepped aside to avoid a

mud puddle while marching in line

into school. White children did like-

wise, but Ethel Drayton was the only

Parent Committee of Upper Bronx

Chiang's Fake Gesture.

From his headquarters in Hupei

YORK. - A signal victory

eplaced by former Communist

jected to immediate arrest.

but 400,000 more than in 1930.

Nazis towards their allies.

PRESIDENT BARS **NEGRO GROUP**

Vol. X. No. 56

Won't See Delegates for Negro Rights

NEWS FLASH

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Roosevelt's police, armed with shotguns, gas and larly significant because the chief clubs, in a brutal attack on a local repressive measures of the govern-demonstration, meted out the "new ment have been directed against the deal" of the new President as the latter tried to side-track the workers delegation demanding the special session of Congress take up unem-ployment insurance and the protection of the small depositor caught in the bank crisis.

Roosevett. interested only in saving the bankers, instructed his secretary Howe, to evade the delegation, with the demands adopted at the National Conference here March 4 and 5. A delegation of 15 workers will demand a conference with Roosevelt at the White House today.

SCOTTSBORO, Ala., March 6 .-Judge Hawkins postponed render-ing a decision on the 5 motions filed in behalf of the 9 Scottsboro Boys by the attorneys for the In-ternational Laisor Defense until to-

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- Presitotal poll. Their present Nationalist dent Roosevelt today refused to see a delegation of Negro and white persons, headed by William L. Patterson, of New York, which came here to appear before the Governors' Conference to protest against the flagrant these figures, the new Reichstag will see the delegates was given to Patterson by the president's secretary, State (Democrats) 5.

Will Return.

Patterson replied in the name of shot dead while attempting to escape the delegation that the delegation in the courtyard of the Oberhausen would return within a few days re- High School in the Rhineland," the inforced. The delegation is composed of representatives of 97 organizations of Negro and white workers with an approximate membership of

Raise Scottsboro Issue. The delegation will visit Miss Per-

kins, Roosevelt's Searctary of Labor. to protest against the growing attack on foreign born Negro and white workers and demand a halt to deportations. It will also visit several Senators to raise the question of the lynch terror against the Negro mases, the frame-up and attempt to legally lynch the nine innocent Scottsboys, the chain gang sentence gainst Angelo Herndon and the lynch rerdict against Euel Lee and other Vegro victims of capitalist justice.

MOONEY-SCOTTSBORO MEET PHOENIX, Ariz.-About 150 Negro, one picked out for punishment white and Mexican workers were present at the Tom Mooney-Scotts- International Labor Defense, the boro meeting, held recently. Reso- Women's Council of Bronx and the lutions for a new trial of Tom Mooney, and for the release of the the L. S. N. R., issued a leaflet con Scottsboro victims were passed, as demning the demotion of Ethel well i protests against the imperial- Drayton and calling for a demon-

crush the growing popular support of the call of the Chinese Communist

Party for an armed people's war

the Nanking traitors.

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1933



Herbert Benjam'n, organizer of the Unemployed Councils, is shown leaving the White House in Wasia ington, D. C. The Jobless Conference in the capital is demanding hearing from Roosevelt for the demands raised in the nation-wide March 4th demonstrations.

elections were conducted, the German Communist Party received approxi-mately five million votes. This is **Albany Delegates** Work Out Laws

Workers to Greet Them on Return

More news of Albany Conference on Page 3) BULLETIN

ALBANY, N. Y., March 6 .- The Capitol Building is filled with State troopers in an attempt to intimidate the delegates to the Workers' Conference. A committee is ready to see the Lieutenant Governor tonight in regards to a joint session of the legislature tomorrow to take up the workers' bills.

NEW YORK .-- A call to all workers in New York to greet the returning delegates from the Albany Workers Conference for Unemployment In-surance, relief and labor legislation, prevented by Alexander, Negro work-The Centrist Party shows a fair at the meeting scheduled for Thursincrease, but lost control of Bavaria day, March 9, 8 p. m. at St. Nicholas brought to the forefront, again, the

cipal issues at this mass meeting will and other legislation in the interests be the present banking situation and of the workers. cent of the total poll. According to its effect on the wage earner, small these figures, the new Reichstag will be composed as follows: Nazis will be composed a will be presented to the state legis-

> ALBANY, March 6.-State troopers filled the Capital building, as representatives of the Workers Conference ing the Unemployed Committee of usual pretext for this type of murder. were preparing to attend a confer-ence with Lieutenant Governor Bray the Coney Island Unemployed Coun-State Legislature for a joint session all nationalities, where relief was presented by a committee of 12 from lyn through mass activities, and 155 Girl at P. S. 96 the Workers Conference.

Two delegates of the Spartacus Youth Club of New York just ar-They had been taken off the Union 164, Amalgamated Food Work- ing to plan important work for train at Kingston Saturday, League of Struggle for Negro Rights and held in jail.

onference discussed reports made by Carl Winters and Clarence Hathaway vesterday. Attempts by Lovestonites, of Unemployed to turn proceedings check. Delegates gave to the collecnto a debate on party policies was tion in money to carry on conference.

THIS is a call for immediate action. For cash and money orders to keep the Daily Worker going.

The clesing of all the banks has put a new heavy burden on the Daily Worker at a time when the threat to its life was already very great. The "Daily" has on hand \$835 in checks received during the past few days that cannot be cashed. At a time when every cent counts, the "Daily" is thus deprived of over \$800.

A serious let-down in the drive is further aggravating the situation. Sunday and yesterday a total of only \$483.31, less than \$250 a day, was received.

Readers, the fact that you are reading the Daily Worker today is no guarantee that there will be a "Daily" for you to read tomorrow. On the promise of an increased response to our appeals, we succeeded in getting certain payments postponed for a few days. This promise was given in your name. You must see to it that it is kept. Otherwise, the Daily Worker will be wiped out.

THE Tag Days this Saturday and Sunday, March 11 and 12, are the key to the question of the future existence of the Daily Worker. They must make up for the slow response to date. If real preparations are made in every district, the Tag Days will double the totals raised so far. Every reader, every Communist Party unit, every mass organization must participate actively.

It will be several days before any Tag Day money comes in. But we need funds today. See two friends at once and send in their contributions together with your own.. Speed all collected funds.
BRING CASH OR SEND MONEY ORDERS TODAY TO THE

DAILY WORKER, 50 E. 13th ST., NEW YORK CITY.

Received Total to Sunday and Yesterday . . . \$483.31.

Total to Date . . . \$16,219.08.



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Hear Negro Delegate

work disgusted him with both the Republican and Democratic policies and that he proposes to join the Communist Party.

A non-partisan speaker, represent-

Tells of Long Hours

Herbert Mendel of the Bakers ers, described 10 to 16 hour day though contracts call for an eight Take Up Reports

During yesterday's session the conference discussed reports made by of hours bill.

"Holiday" A Problem The bank holiday prevents pay-Welsh of the Association ment for food and other expenses by rades must be present!

TO ALL MEMBERS OF and leaders of both houses of the cil told of a thousand cases including SECTION BUREAUS, HEADS of the Legislature to consider bills won in the poorest section of Brook- OF MASS ORGANIZATIONS, UNIONS, ETC.: There will be a special meet-

Negro and white, men and women

unité for social insurance in Al-

bany. (Above) delegates eating.

Drawings by Dan Rico.

an unemployed barber,

the immediate future this Wednesday, at 6:30 p.m. sharp on the second floor, room 205, 50 East 13th Street. All com-

DISTRICT ORG. DEPT.

What effect will the bankers' ac

mental mashinery an opportunity to

relief.

Murdered Lad



Levon Carlock, of Memphis, Tenn., photographed at the under-takers, after his brutal murder by cops. The bullet wounds in front of his head clearly disproves the cops' statement that they shot him while he was running away from them to resist arrest (see story on

News Briefs

SEAMEN REFUSE TO TAKE SCRIP NEW YORK .- The Marine Workers Industrial Union issued a statement to seamen in New York today calling their attention to the fact that U.S. shipping articles specify payment in lawful currency which scrip is not taking advantage of the so-called 'holiday," the Standard Oil Company shipped out the crew of the James Magee without pay due and said they would be paid in scrip on their re-turn. The S. S. Leviathan intends to sail Wednesday without a pay-off for the time the crew has been working The union calls upon all ships' crews dock gangs to take ac-

RECOGNIZE OUR COMMITTEE, SAY BROOKLYN TENANTS

NEW YORK .- After a conference recognize the House Committee. The forty families living in the houses have already forced the landlords to grant a reduction in rent.

with the scrip that is being turned out on New York presses, than with determined to make this landlord agree to their demands; recognition of the house committee and a reduction of 15 per cent on the rent.

The East New York Unemployed Council, 481 New Jersey Ayenue, is Small depositors are already starts. il, 481 New Jersey Avenue, is

NEW YORK .- Two to 3 hundred mall depositors stood in line before the Continental Bank and Trust Co. at 4th Street and Second Avenue. They wished to make withdrawals but the bank was "only receiving deposits," and not paying out any When do we get our money?" was the question from all sides and the banks answer?-"We will pay 'to-

DEMONSTRATION, AT ACME

Supplement of the Daily Worker

In commemorating the 50th Anniversary of the Death of Karl Marx, the Daily Worker will have a special 8-page supplement on Saturday, March 11th which in addition to other articles will contain the following basic articles: 1.—The Present Crists Bears Out the Teachings of Marx, by J. Allen.

2.—The Materialistic Concep tion of History, By M. Bedacht. 3.-Leninism as the develop ment of Marxism by A. Markoff 4.—Stalin's Contribution to

Marxism-Leninem, by B. Gebert. 5.-What is the Marxist Conception of the State, by V. J. Jer-6.-Marxism and the Peasant

Question, by H. Puro.
7.—The Lessons of the Paris Commune, By F. Brown. 8.—The Communists Are the

Only Adherents of Marxism, by S. Bloomfield. Send in your additional orders

for this issue of the Daily Worker.

PAY ROLLS FOR WORKERS

Prepare for Tag Days!

Only the pennies, nickels and dimes of

workers can make up for the dollars that

failed to come in to the "Daily" because

of widespread poverty, hunger, unemploy-

ment. Make all preparations now for suc-

cessful Tag Days on March 11 and 12,

Proclaims a Nation-Wide Bank Closing; Living Cost Rises

Small Depositors Organize for 100 Cents on Dollar in Cash

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- Roosevelt late last night invoked a war-time measure, the "trading with the enemy act", for the next step in his hunger drive against the working class. He declared a four-day bank holiday which under the act he invoked prevents the exportation, the hoarding or earmarking of gold or silver coin or bul-

OPENS ON THURS.

the Poor

third congress of the United States.

Roosevelt's call asserted briefly that

Roosevelt who, since his inaugura-

tion last Saturday, has decreed

emergency measures to aid the bank-

ers, announces in his call for con-

essential that the first business be-

fore the congress will be the present

banking and financial situation." At a time when millions of men, women

and children of the working and

farming population, the "forgotten

talked about to catch votes during

his presidential campaign. Nothing

is suggested about action on unem-ployment relief demands and unem-

It is expected that the foreign re-

uation of provocation against the S-

Cermak, Dead; Was

Workers' Foe, Head

ployment insurance,

lion or currency of any kind. How long the "holiday" may BOSS CONGRESS

last is problematical, as it will probably be extended. Meanwhile the groups of banks in various parts of the country are preparing to issue clearing house certificates based Will Aid Bankers Not upon "frozen deposits" in their banks. This highly fictitious currency will be used to make up pay rolls. Unem-ployed relief is being cut off in most At the same time there is a rise of food prices. bankers' congress opens at noon

Suspend the Gold Standard. Thursday at the special call of Pres-Roosevelt's secretary of the treas-ident Roosevelt. This is the seventyury, the Wall Street industrialist, banker and munition manufacturer, William H. Woodin, denies that the country is off the gold standard, and the "public interest" requires the pre-explains that what has happened is sence of the House and Senate in only a "suspension of the gold standard." At the same time he closes the United States treasury and ties up deposits even in the postal savings.

Printing Sprip for New York. NEW YORK, March 6 .- Printing

presses of the American Bank Note company are working twenty-four hours a day turning out millions of dollars worth of scrip today to be used to meet payments, while the big bankers hold the gold and the regular United States currency for their own robber purposes.

Depositors with money in banks

with the landlord, the tenants of 440 will get about one-fifth of their de-and 444 Williams Ave., Brooklyn have posits paid in scrip when the banks declared the houses on strike yes open. They will probably never see terday when the owner refused to any cash for their deposits.

One of the first acts of congress whose vassalage to Wall Street is Depositors Are Organizing.
Already retail food prices are risguaranteed in advance will be to push ing and it is generally considered inevitable that the merchants will through some sort of bill to meet government obligations in clearing Organization on the part of the charge higher prices for goods bought house scrip. workers seems to be a dread to own- with the scrip that is being turned

> already start. depositors are ing to organize and demands are be- with the war debts, besides a contin ing heard on all hands for immediate cash payment to small depositors in the full amount of their posits in dollars. Meetings are being held in dozens of places and there are indications of the beginning of a big movement to fight against the banditry of the bankers and their Wall Street government.

of Corrupt Machine MIAMI, Fla., March 6 .- Mayor Anton J. Cermak, of Chicago, who Marx Anniversary

was shot down nearly three weeks ago by the crazed member of the republian party, Zangara, in an attempt to assassinate President Roosevelt, died at 6.57 a. m. today. Zangara was given a vicious sen-

tence of 80 years shortly after the attempted assassination. He is now slated to be tried again on a charge of murder and may be sentenced to Cermak was head of the corrupt

democratic machine in Chicago which is closely linked with the underworld. His regime was responsible for repeated brutal clubbings of workers' demonstrations, for the starvation relief handed out to the unemployed for Negro segregation and discrimination, and for the withholding for months of the wages of teachers and other city employes.

LAW ENCOURAGES FORE-CLOSURES

PHOENIX, Ariz.-Arizona bankers can well profit through mortgage foreclosures. All property under jurisdiction of the banks exempt from all taxation of the City, State, and County governments. Even if the property lies idle after the worker or farmer has been evicted the banks have nothing to worry about on this score of taxation.

VET'S APPROPRIATION FACES CUT BY ROOSEVELT'S ADMINISTRATION

Follows in Hoover's Footsteps Who Vetoed the Vet's Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6.— reductions is developed by the vet-Roosevelt's administration has been squarely confronted with the billion considerable "shrinkage" after treat-

by the 72nd Congress and pocketvetoed by Hoover. Hoover refused to approve the bill, characteristic demogogy in Roose-without considerable reduction in the velt's radio address from his Abrary appropriations for veteran's pensions, in the White House last Sunday, benefits and other charges. If the In this address Roosevelt called upon

dollar veteran's appropriation voted ment by the Roosevelt administra This course was indicated with

constitute a declaration of more drastic warfare against the working class. Take up the challenge! Defeat the Wall Street-Roosevelt conspiration will be the warfare against the working class. Take up the challenge! Defeat the warfare against the working class. Take up the challenge! Defeat the warfare against the working class. Take up the challenge! Defeat the warfare against the working tinue, the new administration will present times as they did in war, giving clear indication of his intention to follow in the footsteps of considerable organized action against.

BANK CRISIS--ITS MEANING TO WORKERS

government is at the disposal of the cash money (gold or notes).

BETRAYAL OF JEHOL TO JAPANESE curden of the deepening crisis.

Roosevelt, two days after he was 000 dirculates in currency. placed in the white house as Wall Street's new hunger and war presi-Military and Police Guards Are Increased in dent, invoked a war-time "trading with the enemy act" to aim a vicious blow against the workers and farm-SHANGHAI, March 6 .- The Kuomintang's betrayal of the defense of ers and to pillage the small deposi-Jehol Province has evoked a tremendous wave of excitement and indigna-tion in Shanghai, Nanking and other Chinese cities, with large crowds

Latest Wall St. Move. The latest move of the Wall Street gang was carefully prepared over a pear that this enormous amount is period of time. In the first place it hoarded by poor people. As a matter ing population cannot exist. must be remembered that the greater of fact it is being hoarded by the scrip will have the effect of in heard at many points. The "na- class districts, with orders to crush portion of banking cepital is purely big bankers themselves, who have for fictitious, consisting of certificates of indebtedness (bills of exchange), government seaurities (which represent spent capital), and stocks (claims on st the Japanese invaders and Province, where he is waging war at future yields of production). the head of a well-equipped army of fact was long ago dealt with by over one million men against the Marx. As long as capitalist produc-Marx. As long as capitalist produc-The excitement of the masses is Chinese Soviet Districts, Chiang Kai- tion operates on a scale sufficient to. enable the bankers to realize interest and dividends on this fictitious closed the passes from Jehol-Prov- Japanese, sending orders to Marshal capital these institutions operate on ince against the retreating troops, Chang Hsiao-liang, a fellow traitor, what is called a "sound basis." But resulting in their slaughter in thous- to "resist to the last man." Chiang in the periodic industrial crises. when there is vast unemployment, munitions nor any of his large fleet when industry is standing still there of military planes against the Japis a drastic fall in production of sur-

THE response of the United States ment securities do not yield because government would be safe. government to the demands of of the decline in income from taxes the bankers for aid is a clear example and revenue, industrial bonds cannot tions have upon the toiling masses? Of what Roosevelt's "new deal" means yield dividends. Under such conditions have upon the toiling masses? of what Roosevelt's "new deal" means yield dividends. Under such condifor the masses. The whole power of tions there is a heavy drain upon of small depositors. It further gives In the capitalists and their governpankers in a fierce drive to make the United States there is approxitoiling masses bear the increased mately \$42,000,000.000 in bank de- shut off completely the starvation posits, of which less than \$7,000,000,- rations handed out as unemployment Hoarding by Rich

This seven billion, however, represents about a two billion dollar raise in the past weeks. This two billion rise in circulation was not due to an actual increase in money for currency purposes, but most of it was hoarded. The capitalist press and hoarding it in preparation for the "bank holiday" that is now on.

These scoundrels and swindlers have stowed away this money for their own use, while conspiring to rob the small depositors of their savings, and using the power of the government to carry out their rob-Now we have Roosevelt aiding the

Effect of Scrip. The issuance of clearing house certife tes (scrip) in plac of dollars will have the immediate effect of a rise in prices. This rise has already begun, and wll proceed irregularlythat is it will not affect all commodities at once. But the first to be efthe government tries to make it ap- fected is the food supply—the necessities of life without which the toil-

scrip will have the effect of inflation -that is an indirect wage cut for workers everywhere. This scrip is to be issued on the basis of "frozen deposits," which means its value is limited only to the paper it is printed on. It also means that even the limited withdrawals that will be permit ed by the banks and the government will be paid in this scrip, which is now printed and ready for distribu tion from Wall Street-but which is

not redeemable in currency. bankers with his "new deal" by de-Roosevelt-Hunger President. claring a nation-wide bank holiday Thus it is seen that Roosevelt and his cabinet is the medium through which also affects even the postal

creasing starvation and the methods he uses to carry it out means an in-Against this new deal for the bank-

ers and the rawest kind of deal for the toiling masses there must be re-lentless and determined struggle. This flerce drive of the new hunger government should spur the workers and farmers to decisive action against wage cuts, against high prices, it should be met with increased struggle for emergency relief and unem ployment insurance.

Demand Dollars.

In this struggle large strata of the population represented by small depositors, can be involved in special organization on the basis of special demands-first and foremost which must be full immediate payment in dollars to small depositors. Make the big fellows who are responsible for the new campaign of pillage bear the burdens of their own criminality. Workers should demand to be paid

in dollars—not scrip. Meetings should be held in factories, in mills and mines, in all industries, to discuss this and fight indrect wage cuts. Unemployed workers should insist upon cash relief.

first measures of Roosevelt

is a drastic fall in production of surof savings of hundreds of thousands which the capitalist class is accelerthe plus value. Bills cannot be met besal depositors who thought that an ating its warfare against the workeyt

leading the tenants A TYPICAL SCENE AND TYPICAL LYING ANSWER

PICTURES OF UNEMPLOYMENT

On the same p ogram with "Under the Roofs of Paris," the Acme Theatre is presenting the first pictures of the Unemployment Relief Demonstration held on Union Square on Saturday. Pictures of the demonstrations in other cities, taken by the management, including Albany, Buffalo, etc., will be shown at the Acme

MILITANT MARINERS LEAD FIGHT AGAINST BOSSES DENIAL OF FOOD

Organization Amongst Workers Who Handle Bosses Ammunitions Is Thorn in Side of Imperialists

NEW YORK .- Among the workers whom the bosses depend upon to ship the ammunitions of war the militant Waterfront Unemployed Council and the Marine Workers Industrial Union are leading a splendid fight for relief. Organization rushes forward, demonstrations are carried out against the "charit y" relief fakers; and the seamen, Negro and white, native and foreign-born, are massing against capitalist starvation.

The Haight Emergency Comborn, now threatens to cut off every bit of the meagre relief they have been forced to hand out.

On Wednesday, March 29, jobless seamen are called upon to demonstrate at the office of the Haight gang and let them know in no uncertain terms that seamen cannot live becoming a center of struggle for The Marine Workers Industrial

Union and the Unemployed Council today issued a joint statement with specific reference to the Finnish mariners. The release reads in part: "To seamen in New York: Fellow workers, the Finnish Seamen in this port are supposed to receive cash relief from the consulate of their nationality. The Consul has systematically cut their relief and now even threatens them with deportation to fascist Finland. He tries to evade the responsibility for relief by maintaining that men on the beach for period of two months are not 'real . .. The Finnish seamen are determined to force the Consu to come across.'

The Finnish workers will demand a showdown with the Consul at the latter's office, 5 State Street, this by joining the demonstration at that

NEW YORK .- The crew of the steamship Christiansen, that sailed from New York for the West Coast last week, took militant action to prevent the unjustified dismissal of a fellow seaman.

When the able seaman reported five minutes late, the mate told him to pack up and get off. The Marine Workers Industrial Union delegate came on board and on his instruc-tions the crew elected a committee of eight to demand the reinstatement of the worker or they would strike. The skipper gave, in immediately, and the seaman was put back on the job.

NEW YORK .- The workers of the Morgan docks can expect the company to post another wage-cut short-The longshoremen of this company went out on strike in 1932 Political Prisoners. against a wage cut, but were fooled by Joseph Ryan, president of the Inernational Longshoremen's Association, into accepting his leadership. The wage-cut was then put over. A sage of the recent federal anti-group of Morgan workers are calling upon the rest of their fellow workers of this group of lawyers. establish rank and file committees and prepare struggle against the wage cut and for full dockers' gangs

NEW YORK .- A committee of the West 17th Street block committee, composed mainly of longshoremen, took two cases to the Home Relief Bureau at 44th Street between 10th ised to give the men relief in 24

WHAT'S ON

IMPORTANT NOTE: In view of the critical financial situation in the Daily Worker, organizations are urgently asked to enclose money, at the rate of one cent a word per in- Food Workers sertion, with announcements.

Wednesday

JOHN REED CLUB SCHOOL OF ART Lecture by Anita Brenner, well known art critic on "Technical Problems in Revolu-tionary Art." at headquarters John Reed Chib, 450 Sixth Ave. ,Wednesday 8:30 p. m.

Admission 15c.

REGULAR DINNER—35 cents will be served at Workers Center, 50 E. 13th St. second floor—Wednesday from 12 to 2 p. m. for benefit Daily Worker. Member Central Committee will speak also entertainment. All workers should attend this affair to help the Daily as well as to eat a good meal.

Workers Group of the Food Workers Industrial Union.

A demonstration of students and workers will take place at the same time in support of these demands, which will be presented to Miss Reed which will be presented to Miss Reed which will be presented to Miss Reed which will be presented to Miss Reed

in series of seven on "The New World of Teachers College, which has been Beonemy" at Ambassador Holl, Third Ave. and Claremont Parkway, Bronx, Wednesday at 8 n. m. Suh'ect: "Purnosive Economies." Admiration 25 cents. Charre for been acked to be present at Miss Parkway, Poem 330, The College of 5 lectures 90 cents. Charre for been acked to be present at Miss Red's office to meet with this delegation appearing in the name of the Workers. 1413 Weeth Ave. (119th St) Wednesday at 8 p. m. Som Brown, Nerro worker delerate to Alreany Conference and Charlotte Todes will specific Enterteinment. Called by Commu-nist Party, Harlem Section. Admission free. Friday

SYMPOSIUM—"How Can Youth Fight War" Friday 8:30 p. m. at American Youth Federation, 122 Second Ave. Speakers: Donald Henderson, J. B. Matthews, Prof. Margaret Schlauch. Admission 25 cents.

Saturday

CHINO-GERMAN NIGHT, 35 East 12th
St. 8:30 p. m. given by Arbeiter and
Chinese Vanguard for the benefit of the
Workers Center. German, Chinese
Japanese program. German-Chinese food.

Butcher Workers of the Gentile Trades

mittee, violent enemy of the workers, especially the foreign- N. Y. Exploited Filipinos Join With Anti-Imperialists

and Filipino businessmen and land-

Slavery in New York

Filipino business men set up board

ing houses or their own people, take in workers, run their own employ-

pay rent to themselves. A variation

akes the Filipino worker into his

nployment agency when wanted. To

bling games in the private apart-

The Filipino workers chiefly sub-

jected to this "crimp" system are those who work on merchant ships.

The American dance hall owners

round 34th Street and Third Ave-

ue, and 28th Street and Sixth Ave-

nue, keep in touch with the Filiping

petty bourgeois, and the lonely and

nelpless Filipino worker is steered

whenever he has any left. Lack of

social equality for the Filipino work-

to keep him in control and make

Must Have Club House

One of the first things to be done

, that the Filipino Anti-Imperialist

League should establish a club house

where the Filipino workers can meet,

out of the grip of those who prey on

League, of New York, appeals to all loyal supporters as well as sympa-

thizers to the movement to co-op-erate with us in our coming affair

to be held at Lenruth Hall, 157 Wav-

help establish our own clubhouse.

(By Labor Research Assn.)

A democrats will make up the 73d

Congress of the United States.

There are now 59 democratic sen-ators and 312 representatives, as

against 36 republican senators and

153 representatives. Does that materially change the class com-

position of the Senate and the

House of Representatives? Not in

First, a brief review of the com-

position of the 72nd Congress just ended. Of the 96 senators and 435

representatives then in Washing-

ton, approximately 140 were in the

class of business men, coal mine

operators, bankers, industrialists

and manufacturers, live stock rais-

JOSEPH T. ROBINSON

ers, owners of large farms, build-

ing contractors, etc. They were

themselves exploiters of every

hade, a fair cross section of Amer-

ican capitalists, some big and some

The largest group-the 270 law-

yers—was made up in the main of those whose work was in connec-

tion with the legal machinery of

the country, private attorneys, pro-

secuting attorneys, judges in the various state and federal courts,

corporation lawyers of all grades

and sizes-all of them serving the

business class and protecting its

Then there were 23 who had

been connected at one time or an-

other with the army and navy, as

high officers, commanders, regi-

mental adjutants, majors and the

like. They are the framers of the big army and navy appropriation

bills. The remaining 98 Congress-men who were in the 72nd Con-

gress, could be classified in the

miscellaneous group -- professional

politicians, small town newspaper

men, "educators" and perennial of-

WE come now to the present members of Congress, a partial

list of whom follows. A complete

the Congressional Directory for

will be obtainable only after

fice holders.

interests at all times.

SUBSTANTIAL majority of

Filipino Anti - Imperialist

of this is where the Filipino bos

By ANGEL L. MONDEJAR tation practiced on them by U. S NEW YORK .- The newly-formed Filipino Anti-Imperialist League is lords here. Filipino workers in New York against a number of special forms of exploi

ment agencies, and practically ren MASS TO SMASH out the worker to get his wages and COURT ORDER OF own home, and segregates him there to be handed over to the Filipino **FOLTIS-FISCHER** keep the worker penniless and in control, they sometimes run gam-

Hearing Starts at U.S. District Court on Wednesday

NEW YORK .- The application for Contempt of Court order made by the creditors of the Foltis Fischer Saturday, at 11 a.m. Back them up Industrial Union leaders, the leaders company against the Food Workers of the strike, and some of the Foltis-Fischer strikers will come up tomordown there to be shorn of his money row at 4.30 p. m. in United States District Court, Southern District, pefore Judge Bondy for hearing. The hearing will take place on the 12th er and racial barriers of all sorts help loor of the Woolworth Building in him an easier victim. Even places of

Judge W. Bondy's court room.

A committee to work out ways and means of fighting this Contempt of Court order has been established a fow down of This contempt of the woodworth Building in the state of victim. Even places of recreation for American sailors often har out the Filipino seamen and drive means of fighting this contempt of the woodworth Building in the state of victim. Even places of recreation for American sailors often har out the Filipino seamen and drive means of fighting this contempt of the woodworth Building in the state of the woodworth Building in the woodworth Bui few days ago. This committee is composed of Roger Baldwin of the Civil Liberties Union. A. Overgard of the Trade Union Unity Council of Greater New York, I. Potash of the Needles Trades Workers Industrial Rosenberg of the Shoe Workers Industrial Union, S. Kramerg and J. Rubin of the Food Workers Industrial Union J. Ballam of the New York District International Labor Defense, and a representative of the Committee for the Defense of This committee is already on the job involving a group of well known lawyers to fight the case. One of the attorneys who was active in the fight for the pas-

Meanwhile, a demonstration being organized in the heart of the needle trades market at the Foltisand unemployment relief and insur-ance at the expense of the Morgan tween 7th and 8th Avenues for Thursday 5.30 p. m. Masses of workers are expected to gather at this point in demonstration and voice their sentiments for the withdrawal of Contempt of Court order and for the

winning of the Foltis-Fischer strike. and 11th Avenue. After a four-hour Empire" together with a newsreel argument the superintendent prom-showing the bonus march of last sum-A Soviet movie. "Fragments of an men relief in 24 mer will be shown in the union rooms at 4 W. 18th Street on Wednesday the relief must be in regular currency evening at 8 p. m. at an affair for and will check up on the bureau the Foltis-Fischer strikers.

Student-Worker Demonstration at Noon Today

and Campus Groups Rally to Fight

VOLUNTEER heip wanted urgently at District Office, I. L. D., Room 340, 80 E. 11th St. on Scottsboro work.

LECTURE by Felix Morrow on "Social Forces in American History" at 8 p. m. at American Youth Federation, 122 Second Ave. Admission 15 cents.

FOURTH LECTURE given by League of Professional Groups tonight at 8:15 p. m. at Chaffard's, 222 Seventh Ave. Subject: "Movies." Speaker: Harry Alan Potamkin with Norman Warren amplifying. Discussion and questions.

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Wednesday

Rally to Fight

NEW YORK.—A committee composed of the Food Workers Industrial Union, the Social Problems Club, members of the Socialist Club, and a worker who has been fired because he was a member of the Union will appear today before Miss Elizabeth Reed at the Teachers College Dining Room at 120th Street between Broadway and Amsterdam Avenue, at 12:15 noon sharp, with the following demands: Reinstatement of the fired worker, the right to organize and no discrimination against union members, possible to the Social Problems Club, members of the Social Problems Club, members of the Social Problems Club, members of the Teachers Club, and a worker who has been fired because he was a member of the Union will appear today before Miss Elizabeth Reed at the Teachers College Dining Room at 120th Street between Broadway and Amsterdam Avenue, at 12:15 noon sharp, with the following demands: Reinstatement of the fired worker, the right to organize and no discrimination against union members of the Social Problems Club, mem discrimination against union members, no further firing to take place

meal.

LECTURE by Scott Nearing for immediate action. Dean Russell in series of seven on "The New World of Teachers College, which has been

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special meeting on important organizational
matter Wednesday, March 8, 8:00 p. m. at
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New York workers demanded this at an anti-war demonstration staged on the water front against the shipment of amunition to Japan. Many Marine workers participated in the demonstration

CHICAGO A. F. L. HEADS EXPOSED AS PALS OF GANGSTER CAPONE

Offered to Guarantee William Green Would Help Judge If He Gave Light Sentences

CHICAGO, Ill.-Former Attorney-General Edward J. Brundage, a republican, recently issued a statement, which was published in the "Chicago and Grace Banfield are scheduled to Tribune", declaring that leaders of the Chicago Federation of Labor have been associated with Al Capone. Among other things, former Attorney-General Brundage declared:

"Capone came to my office at 110 S. Dearborn. With him were Seritella (Illinois State Senator, repub-lican, member of the Al Capone ma- antee. I told them that I would conchine), Oscar Nelson, (Alderman 46th Ward, vice-chairman of the Chicago Federation of Labor), Pat Sullivan of the Chicago Building Trades Council, and Jerry Horan of the Flat

"They said they had heard that Judge Wilkinson intended inflicting a heavy sentence upon Capone."
The purpose of the meeting, ac-

ording to the statement of Brundage, was to obtain a light sentence for Capone, and if such could have been agreed upon, then, according to Brundage's statement, the A. F. L. would not object to Wilkinson being a judge in the Circuit Court of Appeals. Brundage declared:

"I asked this group in my office if erly Avenue, Brooklyn, Saturday, March 11, at 8 p.m., to raise funds to me that they could make that guar- F. of L.

Class Composition of New Congress

Their Connections,

Interests Described in

This Article

the new Congress has been pub-

lished with biographical data on

Material on the business con-nections of lawyers is, in many

following few examples will suffice

to show the intricate relationships

between big business and the law-

yers who as a class are merely

the footmen and office boys of

is relinquishing his position as Speaker of the House to become

Roosevelt's vice-president, is a law-

yer and has controlling interests

The leading Democratic politi-

cian, Wm. Gibbs McAdoo, recently

elected to the Senate from Cali-

fornia, practices law in Los An-

geles and Washington, and is sen-

ior partner of the law firm of Mc-

Adoo, Neblett & Clagett. He holds

a directorship in the Jameson Pe-

troleum Co., and represents big

Alva B. Adams, Senator from

corporations in his law practice.

Colorado, is a partner in Adams & Gast, Pueblo, Colo. He is also

president and director of the

Pueblo Savings & Trust Co., vice-president and director of the West-

rn National Bank, vice-president

of King Fruit Co., and director in

One of the Senators from Louisiana is John Holmes Overton, part-

ner in Overton & Hunter, Alexan-

dria, La. Overton is president and

director of the Rapides Building

& Loan Assn. He holds director-ships in the Commercial Bank &

Trust Co., Security Mortgage Co.

of Louisiana, Inc., and Insurance

Here, also, is J. H. Bankhead, Senator from Alabama, a member

of the firm of Bankhead & Bank-head, attorneys for the "Frisco"

and Southern railroads, the First

National Bank, the Alabama By-Products Corp., Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron Co., Indian Head Mills, Manchester Saw Mills, Gal-

loway Coal Co., Brilliant Coal Co.

Pe Bardeleben Coal Co. Pratt Fuel

Co., some of these among the big-

gest corporations in the South.

Then there is James F. Byrnes

(S.) of Spartanburg, S. C., of the

firm of Nicholls, Wyche & Byrnes

attorneys for the Merchants and

Farmers Bank, Charleston and Western Carolina Railroad, and of

the Piedmont & Northern Railroad.

capital is M. M. Neely, Senator from Fairmont, West Virginia, whose firm, Neely and Lively, is

counsel for the Baltimore & Ohio

Railroad, Bethlehem Mines Co. (subsidiary of Bethlehem Steel

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John N. Garner, of Texas, who

all new congressmen.

capital.

in two banks.

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sider what they had said."

The exposure on the part of forme Attorney General Brundage throws so-called leaders of organized labor that, despite all proclamations of Green and others of fight against gangsters who are attempting to control locals of the A.F.L. in many cities and particularly in Chicago these very leaders are in alliance with the gangsters.

Oscar Nelson, denying that he is a Capone man, confirms, however, the fact that he was present with the Capone men in Brundage's of-fice, declaring:

"I suppose that Seritella called for they were guaranteeing that William Sullivan, Horan and myself to create Green, president of the A.F.L., would an impression on Mr. Brundage that not oppose confirmation. They told he and Capone had friends in the A.

Then take the Democratic floor leader of the Senate, Joseph T.

Robinson, of Arkansas, of the law firm of Robinson, House and Moses of Little Rock. Robinson's part-

ner, House, is director of the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway Co. —

subsidiary of the Morgan-run Elec-

tric Bond & Share Co., of New

York-and director of the Bankers

Trust Co. of Little Rock. Robin-

business of four power companies

operated by Morgan's Electric Bond

all headed by Harvey C. Couch,

JOHN N. GARNER

utility boss in the lower Mississippi

valley. As a result Couch tells Robinson what to do in Washing-

ton, where Couch now also oc-

cupies an important post as director of the Reconstruction Finance

A similar story could be told for

almost every one of the lawyers in the House and Senate. Al-

though not listing themselves in

the Congressional Directory as

capitalists or directors of corpora-

tions, most of these attorneys are

the direct agents of big business

and handle its legal as well as po-

litical work of all kinds.

Share Co. These companies are

TAG DAYS FOR SATURDAY SUNDAY, MARCH 11 AND 12 Up to now, New York has been the mainstay of the Daily Worker

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the streets with Tag Day boxes. The combined efforts of all the revolutionary workers of New York City can save the Daily Worker! REPORT TO THE NEAREST TAG DAY STATION!

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NEEDLE WORKERS CALL MASS MEET FOR WOMEN'S DAY

Hathaway, Wortis, and Banfield to Speak

NEW YORK .- In the midst of miitant and effective struggles for bet-ter conditions, with numerous shops porting strike victories, the Needle Workers Industrial Union as issued a call for an International Women's Day mass meeting sched-uled for Wednesday, March 8th, 6:30 p. m. at Bryant Hall, on 6th Avenue, between 41st and 42nd Sts.

Clarence Hathaway, District or ganizer of the Communist Party Rose Wortis, of the N. T. W. I. U. speak. The International Woman's Day has been designated as a day of nobilization to win the working wo nen for struggle to win better conditions and against the capitalist sys em of exploitation

Win Conditions

That the ndustrial Union is waging effective struggles for improved conmore light on the connection be- ditions for women and men workers tween the underworld gangsters and has been again demonstrated by the workers of the Industrial Fur Dyeing Company, 224 West 30th Street who, smashed through to victory less than 6 hours after the strike call was sued by the union.

This marks the 24th successful strike led by the union. Demands won by these workers included a 20 per cent increase in wages, reduc tion of hours from 48 to 44, equal division of work, no discrimination and memployment insurance.

In the meantime, nine workers of the Japanese Silk Underwear Co., declared a strike and now expect support from other workers in the

Applaud Worker's Speech in Court

NEW YORK. - Lena Rosenberg tried with ten other workers in a Brooklyn court Friday for demonstrating before a Home Relief station was wildly applauded by a large audience of workers when, in a militant self-defense speech, she exposed the rottenness of capitalism and called on all workers to organize against the bosses.

She was acquitted on a charge of assault and given a suspended sentence on a charge of disorderly conson's law firm handles the legal

At the same trial, Harry Gatton was given five days in the workhouse by Judge Mark Rudick, who told this worker that he had no right to elp workers secure relief, when Gatton stated that he had demonstrated for all workers. The remaining nine were acquitted, among them Cesar Vesccio, whose sick beby died after e had been refused relief.

Defended by David Schriftman, attorney for the New York District, I. L. D., the workers in their testimony exposed the hostile attitude f Supervisor Mallon of the Home Relief Bureau against members of the working class.

More Workers Join 'PrettyLaundry' Strike

NEW YORK .- In solidarity with the workers who had gone on strike February 27 under the leadership of the Laundry Workers Industrial Union, against the fourth wage cut, number of workers who had been intimidated by the boss of the Pretty Laundry, 585 Eagle Avenue, Bronx, have defied the boss and joined the strike.

The strikers held an auto parade Saturday, in which many workers of other laundries joined.

The strikers are effecting a perfect boycott of the Pretty Laundry by working-class house wives. Many women chase strike breakers from their house. The Unemployed Councils are also co-operating in this respect.

A demonstration will be held Thursday afternoon, at which time all laundry workers and others are to come to the strikers' headquarters, 582 Westchester Avenue, corner Eagle

"ACTION WITHOUT THEORY IS BLIND"

KARL MARX-1883-1933 Published by Workers Library Publishers.

Reviewed by W. PHELPS. IFTY years after the death of Karl Marx, in the midst of the severest crisis copitalism has yet produced, the revolutionary proletariat of the world commemorates the life and work of the founder of Socialism. Unlike the blind and formal tributes which the bourgeoisie pays to its heroes (like Washington and Lincoln), our culebration is a chapter in the history of Marxism. The Soviet Union and the Communist Parties are in part

the work of Karl Marx.
On this occasion the Communist Party of the United States is issuing a pamphlet entitled Karl Marx-188:-1933, containing short articles by Max Bedacht, Sam Don, and Earl Browder. The pamphlet is not only an exposition of the basic principles of Marxism-Leninism, but it is also an illustration of one of the most important of these principles, the unity of theory and TRACES HISTORY

OF MARXISM.

The pamphlet begins with sketch by Max Bedacht of the life and work of Karl Marx.

Bedacht traces the development of Marx's ideas from his early struggles against Hegelian idealism and petty bourgeois, utopian socialism to his crowning theoretical achievement, "Capital," the first volume of which was published in 1867. In 1847 Marx and Engels wrote "The Communist Manifesto, which remains the fundamental historic document of the Communist philosophy.

Bedacht then traces the distortion of Marx's ideas, principally on the question of the Paris Commune and the revolutionary dic-tatorship of the proletariat by Kautsky, one of the leaders of Gernan social democracy.

In "State and Revolution" Lenin lashed Kautsky for his falsifi-cation, and focused the attention of the working class once more on Marx's definition of the state as the tool of the bourgeoisie for the suppression of the working class. Lenin also restored Marx's analysis of the method of transition to socialism: through the seizure of political power and the setting up of a dictatorship by the proletariat.

ANALYZE CAPITALIST CURES.

There follows two short articles entitled "Communists only adherents of teachings of Marx and all in the name of Marxism, by Sam Don, in which he analyzes some of the cures which have been offered for capitalist ills He shows how Technocrasy tries to blind the questioning workers and petty bourgeoisie by divorcing distribution from the mode of production, that is, from capitalism, ignoring the Marxist analysis of crises, put very compactly by Engels as "The mode of production rises in rebel-lion against the form of exchange." Don then describes the many forms of revisionism which have been offered as "true" Marxism.

A systematic revision of Marx-

ism has been made by the socialist parties united in the Second International. In their hands Marxism is deformed into a pale program of reformism and "peaceful" transition to socialism, which in practice becomes a program of peaceful acceptance of capitalist wage-slash-ing, hunger, and police brutality. In times of crisis the socialist party takes on a more radical, more Marxist (though never revolution ary) complexion to exploit the radical demands of the workers.

Finally the pamphlet contains two brief studies of theory and practice: one by Earl Browder, entitled "Theory is Our Guide to Action," and the other by Sam Don under the tile, "Relation of Theory to Practice." Browder shows that theory is our guide to action, since Marxist theory is that understanding of the world which implies a systematic change of the world. The very theory itself arises from our active transformation of the world. It does not drop "as the gentle rain from heaven.

NOT DOGMATISM

Browder points out that the un yielding adherence of the Communist movement to Marxism-Lenin-ism is not dogmatism and sectarianism. It is a necessary condition for elimination of reactionary theories from working class activity. The struggle to achieve this may be seen in the development of the Workers School, in the work of freeing it from Trotskvite and Lovestone influence. The school is the embodiment of Marx's slogan "An idea becomes power when it is seized upon by the masses."

In "Relation of Theory to Prac tice," Sam Don further amplifies the interrelation of the two. He quotes and explains Marx's way of stating this relationship, "That as philosophy finds in the working class its material weapon, the working class finds in philosophy its ideological weapon.'

HOW RELATIONSHIP WORKS OUT

Don goes on to show that the practical meaning of this relation-ship lies in the work of the Communist International today. The analyses and the line of the Communist International are theoretical guides to contemporary (even day to day) problems to the activity of party workers. Stalin stated this very aptly when he said that without action is empty, and action without theory is blind.

Not only was Marx's system based on the interrelation of theory and practice, but his very life was an exemplification of this interrelation. He helped found the First International, and he was constantly working with workmen's groups. The bourgeois governments rewarded him for this by driving him from country to country. Social democrats are rewarded for their activity by police escorts. As Engels said at the grave of

his life-long friend and co-worker, "Marx was above all a revolution-

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NEGRO REFORMISTS SABOTAGES THE UNITED FRONT IN CARLOCK CASE

Repeat Fake Excuse of Memphis Cops That Lad Was Killed While

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 6.-With organization of local mass pressure behind the denands of the International Labor Defense for death penalties for the six uniformed lynchers of Levon Carlock going ahead rapidly, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People misleaders are organizing their forces to smash the move for a mass movement to see that this is the last of the series of bratal police killings of Negroes in Memphis.

Disregarding the enthusiastic reception given by a mass meeting attended by 700, Sunday, to the International Labor Defense call for election of united front delegates, the N.A.A.C.P. leadership forced through a decision to put off action until the Friday membership meeting, the same decision which was arrived at, at a previous secret meeting of their executive boar,

"Our information is that he was fleeing arrest," M. S. Stuars told the meeting, disregarding affidavits which prove that the killing was a wanton murder, and photographic evidence that Carlock was shot in the temple from the front.

Daisy E. Lampkin, national N.A.A. C.P. representative, who has consistatly refused to take any action in the case, tried, after the meeting to persuade Mr. Eula May Carlock, widow of the murdered man, that she should turn over the case to the or-

"It's too bad you allowed yourself to get hooked up with the I. L. D.." she told her. "We could have done

All Faith in I. L. D.

am putting all my faith in the I. L. D.," Mrs. Carlock told her, "and I will do what they say, If the police kill me too, that's all right. It's better than this."

The N.A.A.C.P. has consistently refused to move in the case, and affidavits of eye witnesses to the mur-der and of other witnesses were seured by the I. L. D. Following an address by the I. L. D. representaive, many workers in the audienc stepped up personally to say that the N.A.A.C.P. tactics were completely exposed, and to offer their complete support to the program put

Lynchings and Hunger.

Legal lynchings here are continu-ously carried on side by side with the police murders of Negro workers, and the I. L. D. is building up a united front of struggle against both forms.

The Memphis wave of teror comes at a time when hundreds of Negroes and whites are being summarily cut off the relief lists, and when wages for R. F. C. road work have been drastically out so as to give workers with families but \$8 a month, and during an unprecedented rush upon all the banks in Memphis, with millions of dollars being drawn from

START ON NEGRO

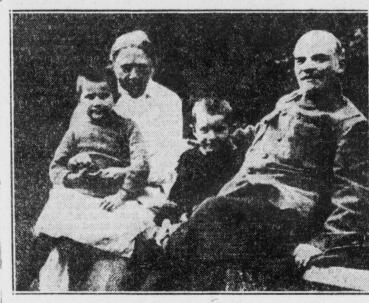
By ALAN MCKENZIE

(Member "Black and White" Group) MOSCOW, March 6 (By Radiogram) .- In a special interview with the directors of the Meschrabpomfilm organization regarding "Black and White," the film of the life of the American Negro masses, whose production was postponed last August, I was informed that the scenario is now being rewritten by Grebner and production will start before the end of the year.

The mistakes of the previous scenario will be eliminated, while new artistic, ideological and technical material will be added. The scenario will be ready by August, and from August to November the technical arrangements for the film will be completed. The actual filming will start in December.

The picture will be made in Moscow and wherever the location is suitable. A minimum of mass scenes are scheduled to be made in the United States, if possible. The director has not yet been decided on, but someone with wide experience will be

In casting the film, members of the former group who were brought here from the United States last year will be given preference where their types are in accord with the new scenario. Their expenses will be paid



Lenin and his wife, Krupskaya, with workers' children

Soviet Power and the Position of Women

Excerpts from an article by Lenin in the "Working Woman's Page" of the Prayda, November 7, 1919.

By V. I. LENIN

THE second anniversary of the Soviet Power compels us to make a general survey and evaluation of the importance and aims of the accomplished revolution.

The bourgeoisie and its adher-

ents accuse us of breaking the rules of democracy, while we assert that the revolution gave an unheard of impetus to the development in all directions of democracy for the toiling oppressed masses-consequently a socialistic democracy (for the workers), in distinction to a democracy (for the rich, exploiters and capitalists.)

Who is right;

To consider this question thoroughly, to get a clear understanding-means to take into account experience of these two years and to develop this further.

The position of women shows clearly the difference between bourgeois and socialistic democracies and offers a straight answer to the above question. In a bourgeois republic, (where

private ownership exists of land, shops, factories, etc.), be it the most democratic republic, nowhere in the world have women acquired complete equality with men. And that in spite of the fact that more than half a century has passed since the great French (bourgeois-

democratic) revolution. promises equality and freedom. In fact, however, not even the most advanced bourgeois republic offers to the female half of humankind either lawfully equal rights with men, or freedom from

man's custody and oppression. The bourgeois demcoracy is a democracy of high-sounding words, pompous words, empty promises solemn slogans for freedom and equality, in order to cover up the lack of freedom for women as well as for all the exploited toiling

Away with these infamous lies! There cannot be and will not be any equality between oppressors and oppressed, exploiters and exploited. There cannot and will not

of an unsatisfactory scenario, was the occasion for vicious slanderous attacks on the Soviet Union in the capitalist press of the world by three of the members of the group of Negro actors and intellectuals who had been brought to the Soviet Union to produce the picture.

The other members of the group The postponement of the production of the film, "Black and White," Negro poet, Langston Hughes, quickof 22, which included the noted

"We Fight for the Rich While Our Parents Starve!"

(Story of a Japanese Soldier in the

Utsunomiya Division, who came back from Manchuria.)

YE were dispatched directly to the W interior of Ku Shiang district immediately after the Shanghai war was over. None of us liked war, so that when our first fixed period of two months' stay was postponed to three months and then finally to seven months, we were full of indigna-The officers beceme aware of this and tacitly permitted us to plunder whatever we could find in the villages in order to soothe us and turn aside our indignation. Military discipline had been ignored for a few

Officers Make Living on War. What we were most anxious about was the starvation in our own village and about our parents and What irritated us most was the fact that the officers made their living on the war and received good salaries while we soldiers were al-ways exposed to the danger of losing our lives as our compulsory duty to the emperor, and yet we received lit-

So, at last, even when an officer commanding us from behind said, 1933.)

"Forward march," we would no march out of the trenches, but re-plied instead, "You go ahead your-self." Once during the time of the Ku Shiang attack it happened that an officer was knocked down by soldiers under his command.

Whenever our troops marched for ward, there followed about five to ten prostitutes. These prostitutes were used by the officers and we had nothing to do with them. But this situation added to the dissatisfaction in our ranks.

False Reports. Before we were dismissed, we were strictly warned not to talk about the real conditions in Manchuria. A booklet, containing the war report espe-cially prepared by the War Depart-ment was distributed among us. When I came back to my own country in Gumma Prefecture, I found that officers had already spread the war story among our villagers at schools and at other public places. just exactly as it was written in our not present the real picture. (Translated from "Rodo Shimbun," Jan. 15,

be any real freedom, as long as the workers and toiling peasants are not free from the yoke of capitalists,

of men.... During these two years the Soviet Union, which was the most backward country in all Europe. did more for the liberation of women, for her equality with the "stronger" sex, than all the advanced, enlightened "democratic" republics in the world put together have done in the period of 130

landlords and merchants, as long

as women have to give up their

privileges legally for the benefit

Culture, civilization, freedom, connected in all the capitalist, bourgeois republics of the world with the most base, disgustingly filthy, beastly laws for women's inequality, laws for matrimonial rights and divorce, for the inequality of children born out of wedlock with those "lawfully" born, privileged laws for men and humiliating insulting laws for women.

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orkers' Order enamotal in the Daily Worker orkers' Order enamotal in the Daily Worker of the John of \$660.03. New York raised \$158.63 of this total, the other districts being scattered behind with small sums. Minnesota (\$26.02), Boston (\$24.85) and Pitts-burgh (\$22.77), were the only other burgh (\$22.77), were the only other that raised over \$20 for the limit of the exception of Clevenge of the other of the other of the other of the other of the limit of the l The yoke of capitalism, the oppression resulting from "sacred private ownership" despotism of petti-bourgeois stupidity, narrowminded greediness—all these fac-tors stand in the way of removing or even of attempting to encroach upon those filthy, beastly laws.

The Soviet Republic of workers and peasants swept out all such laws, did not leave a stone unturned in the edifice of bourgeois lies and hypocrisy.

Down with the liars who talk of freedom while there is an oppressed sex, oppressed classes, while there is private ownership of capital and land, while a few enjoy wealth in order to enslave the hungry. Our slogans are:

Freedom and equality for the oppressed sex! Freedom and equality for the

workers and toiling peasants! Fight against oppressors, capists, profiteers, kulaks!

These are our militant slogans our proletarian truth by which we challenge the world capitalism with its sugar-coated, hypocritical pomequality for all.

A Good Program Wednesday Night at Scottsboro Benefit

NEW YORK .- A spectacular program, with four bands and a group of famous Negro artists, has been arranged for the Scottsboro Benefit Dance this Wednesday night, March 8 at the Savoy Ballroom, Lenox Avenue and 140th Street. The program includes Fletcher Henderson and his band, Red McKenzie and his band, Bennie Carter and his band, Monette Moore of "Flying Colors," Chilton and Thomas, dancers, and the Three Black Dots, dancers. Tickets are 50 cents, and are on sale at the Workers Bookshop, 50 East 13th Street, the John Reed Club, and 80 East 11th Street, Room 601.

The affair is arranged by the Scottsboro Unity Defense Committee a Harlem group organized around the fight for the Scottsboro Boys. The group already has had two large mass meetings in Harlem churches. and is doing excellent work in mobilizing the Negro people of Harlem in behalf of the Scottsboro boys.

DESTITUTION IN OIL FIELDS

NEW ORLEANS, La.-The people working in the oil fields near here have no picnic. The conditions are terrible. The vast majority are unemployed and for homes they live in Hoovervilles, shacks built from

scraps of wood, paper and tin. For relief they depend upon the Red Cross (the crooks), which is just exactly as it was written in our now well known to be a grafting or"official report," which of course, did not present the real picture. (Transleted from "Peds Shiphers" (Trans-

Wherever you turn in this part of the oil country, you see towns shut

WORKER CORRESPONDENCE

INCREASING MISERY FROM STAGGER SYSTEM

CAN'T WORK FULL EIGHT | UNEMPLOYED PAINTERS HOURS UNDER SPEED-UP

SALAMANCA, N. Y .- The workers in the United States Leather Co. receive four cents an hour. The system of work there is that each worker receives a certain amount of work. If he works on a machine, he is supposed to finish 90 hides the mini- sider their misfortune from a purel mum. If not, he must work overtime individualistic point of view, the without pay, because the company probably were never told that thei management demands that 4 hours misery and sufferings are the re is the time limit for working out 90

The speed-up is unbearable. Wages were cut here 25 per cent. There are rumors that very soon the company will announce another wage cut. In the furniture factories they pay 22 cents an hour and are working 4

hours a day, and only about a third of the workers are employed. In the wool mill mostly women and young boys 16 years old are em-

mostly piece work. There is a contractor building a Unemployed Councils. bridge for the Railroad Co. The Painters, you must realize that contractor employs 40 men, paying your destitution and misery are not hour. Only those who bribe the

NEWSDEALERS HAVE

and snow, you have to work in the and demand it.

The wages of printers have been also cut. Now that the newsboys mean that the day papers will remain stationary. It only means that they are using strategy. First they teration Painters, Bronx Local 1. will cut the profits on the evening VICTOR HALPERIN. papers, and, when the objection die out, they will cut the profits on the morning papers also.

Before, the price for the evening enough to sell a hundred all he gets wage-cuts

a long-delayed contribution

districts: Kansas City, North and South Dakota, Seattle, Connecticut,

North and South Carolina, Alabama-

now! As much money as possible must be raised before the two Tag

Days on March 11 and 12, which will

So far only four districts have raised 50 per cent of their quotas!

The banking crisis has greatly in-

creased the danger to the "Daily" and makes immediate funds essential.

Let's have every district do all in its

power to send in a flood of contribu-

weapon from being destroyed.

Contributions Saturday ______

tions to keep our most powerful 106

| District 2 | David Hospital 5.00 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 |

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Florida and Colorado.

Both large and small districts M. Recoll H. Gebinus must speed all funds to the "Daily" A. Gabinus

Florida and Colorado.

of the present drive.

Four out of nineteen!

Total to date.....

of \$376.46 from the International M. Taitelman Workers' Order enabled Saturday's A.K. Meijanian A.K. Kesner

ORGANIZE FOR RELIEF

NEW YORK CITY.-There is tendency among some of the unclassconscions rank and file painters when they are destitute or need relief to wail, complain and bear it unti the slack season is over. They conmisery and sufferings are the re flections of the social conditions under which they live, and, when they go and ask for relief, they do it with ing able to earn something, and the bosses with their foremen have their unaware of the struggle which is speed-up men to exploit the the capitalist to give relief under pressure of the masses, which threatens to overthrow capitalism and establish a workers' government. They don't realize the necessity of organization, because they claim that they can hardly bear their own

The Unemployed Committee of the Alteration Painters, Decorators and Their wages are very low, Paper Hangers Union urges all the from 3 to 5 dollars a week, 5 1-2 days painters to come and register their a week, 8 hours a day. They work grievances with the committee, which works in conjunction with the local

contractor employs 40 men, paying your destitution and misery are not them 30 cents an hour. There isn't confined to individuals alone, but ina worker that could complete his 8 cludes all the workers. That is one farmer) counter-revolutionists, hours work. The cursed slave driv-reason why you should organize. Addressing this conference, ers are paying off workers every Alone you cannot act and this fear

NEW YORK CITY.—At no time is for relief are available there is no the work of a newsdealer pleasant. You have to stand through the cold the only way to get it is to organize ALBANY MEET

Build a strong Unemployed Com-mittee of the Alteration Painters, cut. The wages of deliverers were Decorators and Paper Hangers Union

of Greater New York. Whether Negro or white, whether of this all, the price for the evening papers is also going up. It does not together. Only by organizing will Unemployed Committee of the Al-

Chairman.

DISTRICT 8

Ttl to date \$203.24

is 65 cents.

Districts Continue to Lag as

Bank Crisis Increases Danger

Total

\$158.63

Ttl to date \$8,492.12

(New York City)

The wages went down, the prices papers was \$2 a hundred, then it was went down. Why don't they reduce raised to \$2.15 and \$2.25, now it is the price of the newspapers? The raised to \$2.35, with old copies re- trusts which control the newspaper turnable. So that now if one is lucky get the profits. The workers get the

237 DELEGATES AT NORTH DAKOTA FARM RELIEF MEET ADOPT PROGRAM OF ACTION

Present Demands to State Legislature; Send Solitary Cable to German Masses, Committee of 41 to Build Broad United Front

BISMARCK, N. D., March 6 .- Two hundredand thirty-seven farmers, representing thousands more from over 25 counties, at a three-day state relief conference here, drew up a fighting program of action, marched to the Senate and House of the Legislature and there presented their demands.

The conference elected a state Committee of Action of 41 farmers from 23 counties to

MANY REGIONAL FARM MEETS IN U. S. S. R. PREPARE SPRING SOWING

800 Workers of Power Dam Go to Collective Farms to Aid Drive

gram).—Numerous regional confer- a struggle for reducing the area sown ences of the collective farm shock and lowering the yield." workers are now taking place, following the historic All-Union Collective Farm Congress in Moscow.

casus showed a high spirit of Bolshevist determination to carry out the mobilization everywhere promises the decisions of the Moscow Congress, success of the spring campaign and making good the shortcomings of last the early liquidation of shortcomings aiming to raise farm prices at the year, carrying out the full program in management of the collectives, as expense of the consumers; the defeat for the spring sowing and weeding well as ruthless struggle against the of all legislation based on the "surout the remnants of kulak (rich kulak disrupters."

Addressing this conference, Kali-Workers are hired every that prevails in your heart is the those who bribe the mightiest weapon in the hands of showed that the majority of collection one hundred of the best "udarniks" foremen can remain working 2 or 3 the capitalist. All your suffer-tive farms are sound, strong estab- (shock-workers) were chosen from hours.

Suffer-tive farms are sound, strong estab- (shock-workers) were chosen from hours. But, among the collections among the volunteers. This is typical DEALERS HAVE

NO EASY TIME

| Tight for better conditions. Organize a strong unemployed committee to fight with you, and help you. Painters, as long as funds

ORK CITY.—At no time is for relief are available thore.

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R. (By Radio-, penetrate. The class enemy wages

Prepare Spring Sowing Local conferences were also held in the Moscow region, Dniepro-Petrovs The Conference in Northern Cau- region in Ukraine and similarly

Eight hundred workers at Dnieprostroy Power Dam volunteered to go tion credit to all farmers. nin said: "To work like you did last to the collective farms to help get

After the demands were read in the Senate, the chairman of the dele gation, a dirt farmer from the Red River Valley, rose and said: "Though

ome of you Senators were attentiv others closed their eyes and went to sleep. I therefore call upon the farmers here present to sing ou HATHAWAY AT 1st song, 'Solidarity,' to wake up those

With a roar the farmers burst into their song. No Senators were asleep

rally still broader support for

the demands in order to force

the state legislature to grant

The farmer delegates also sent a

cable of solidarity greetings to the

German workers and farmers in their

The demands presented to the

legislature included: cash relief; administration of relief by committee

torium on foreclosures, taxes, inter

price-regulating body of farmers and

consumers to raise prices of farm

products and reduce prices to con-

sumers: the defeat of all legislation

plus production" theory; the enact-

ment of legislation supplying produc-

Calls for Song

The Committee for Action will cal nited front meetings in every count in the state and will work in co operation with farmers and workers of other parts of the country.

Farmers Pack Arizona Senate PHOENIX, Ariz. (By Mail) .- Uniformed police were placed in the gallery of the Arizona Senate as Salt River farmers gathered to demand consideration of the Phillips-Court discretionary real estate mortgage foreclosure moratorium bill.

The farmers demanded that relie be given to the farmers, who are losing their homes by the thousand daily. The galleries were packed with approximately 500 farmers, and many were in the halls of the capito

A.F.L. MEMBERS

broadest aspect," said Hathaway, "is NEW YORK .-- Organization of a number of A. F. of L. locals in At men and women, adults and youth, employed and unemployed, can be Union Committee for Unemploymen Insurance and Relief, was reported by united for struggle, and we must carry forward this struggle, to mass the Committee's national headquar ters located at Room 336, 799 Broad-

Louis Weinstock, national secretary This point he drove home again of the Committee, addressed deleat the end of his report, amidst the enthusiasm of the delegates: "The unions representing the painters unions representing the painters plumbers, iron workers, pressmer waiters and cooks, and musicians loture for adoption of our bills. We cals, as well as representatives should not crawl on our bellies to the Central Labor Union of Atlantic the governor and capitalist hench-

> its fight for unemployment insurance, for immediate relief, and contrasted these activities with the opposition to unemployment insurance F. of L.

He accused the leaders of the A. F. of L. of splitting and destroyin the labor organizations and betrayses of members in the organization For effective struggle against the existing conditions he offered the fighting program of the Cincinnatti Rank File Conference. Following on considerable discus-

sion by the delegates, the report and recommendations presented by Wein-stock were unanimously accepted and H. Paulussen, of Waiters and Cook Union 508 was elected secretary of the Atlantic City Committee. Ar rangements were made for another meeting to be held on March 11 in the same hall.

Included among the speakers was Saltzman, president of the Central Labor Union of Atlantic City, who expressed his full hearted support to this movement and promised to do his utmost to cooperate with the delegates of local unions to carry out the program adopted at the Cincinnati Rank and File Conference.

Wisc. Farmers Win Release of Jobless Jailed in Milk Fight

MILWAUKEE, March 6 .- Wiscon-, jumped up, saying, "What the hell sin farmers showed that they under-stand the meaning of solidarity be-farmers or not? They helped us—and tween workers and farmers when we're going to get them out if you're ported to have said in a previous ser- they forced the release of four mem- not!" mon that the Soviet Union must be exterminated before the "Kingdom of had been arrested during the Wisunder the workers in jail were being held bers of the Unemployed Council who had been arrested during the Wisunder the charges of "inciting to consin milk strike.

GER SYSTEM ON HIGHWAY strike had been released. At a mass meeting was held, 200 farmers meeting of 2,000 farmers in Night-crowded the courtroom, the stairway PHOENIX, Ariz.—Governor B. B. Moeur, who attended a conference of his henchmen, the Arizona state highway commission on February 9, urged it to stagger employment in the department to create more jobs.

Moeur urged that this policy be adopted until conditions improve so as to furnish work for persons now unable to secure other work. This is obviously another attempt to place the burden of the erisis on the work-

riot," "disorderly conduct," resisting The four workers were kept in jail an officer, etc. When they came up GOVERNOR URGES STAG- after all the farmers arrested in the for trial a few days after the above ingale Hall, Milwaukee County, and overflowed to the street. Berg, where both Singler (strike leader the International Labor Defense at-

Getting Rid of Corn

When Clear Lake, Ia., offered neighboring farmers scrip for their corn, they piled it in cribs along the street to get rid of it. Many farmers are burning their corn instead of coal while miners starve. It's a

SCORES ENEMIES ALBANY SESSION Purpose Is to Unite Social Insurance Is

Greatest Need Now

ALBANY, N. Y., March 6 .- The

Workers' Conference closed its first

day's session last night before an

applauding throng, swept to a high

pitch of enthusiasm by the stirring speech of C. A. Hathaway, speaking

in the name of the Communist Party. Hathaway was received by the

delegate of the Shoe and Leather

worker, was yesterday elected secre-

Burning Need for Insurance.

ourning need today for social insur-

"But in social insurance in its

an issue on which all workers, native

and foreign-born, Negro and white,

strikes, leading finally to the general

we present demands to the legisla-

mands, telling them that if they re-

rent strikes, relief bureau struggles,

and if in the midst of this we propa-

gandize the general strike, and when through the partial struggles more

strength and training is gained, a

movement will be built up that will

eventually sweep all capitalists out

Build a workers correspondence

group in your factory, shop or

neighborhood. Send regular letters

to the Daily Worker.

ance, of which unemployment insur-

Hathaway began by pointing to the

Workers' Industrial Union,

ance is the most important.

tary of the conference.

Toilers, Not Split Them

ALBANY, N. Y., March 6 .- At the first session of the Workers' Conference the delegates listened to a report by Carl Winters of the Unemployed Councils and a speech by C.

The first speaker in the discussion after Winters' report was the Lovedelegates standing and applauding when he walked on to the stage, and stoneite, Herman. Herman's Sam Weissman, yesterday elected chairman of the conference. F. Cary, argument was that the Socialist leaders should have been in the conference and were not because of failure of the leaders of the conference, all of whom he labelled Communist, to properly invite the Socialists. Hathaway showed that they were invited the general call of the conference having been sent to the state com-mittee of the Socialist Party along with all other organizations. But the Socialist leaders did not come because they are on record (Hathaway read from the New Leader of Feb. 18 in favor of the Byrne fake insurance

"We'll meet the Socialist leaders in the capitol, and they will be there on the side of Tammany,' said Hatha-Ttl to date \$600.73 way. "We can only state that if Herman comes proposing, as others Total 31.00 here will also propose, a united front ril to date \$258.70 with Tammany, that he is acting as 31.00 the agent of Tammany." (Great applause and laughter.) \$22.77

The "others" referred to were the Trotzkyltes. Cannon, their chief Til to date \$328.84 spokesman in America, is also pres-

ent at the conference. Previously Hathaway analyzed the \$11.10 so-called "unemployment bills" now them to please give us unemployment of the Committee since it was formed Til to date \$544.10 before the legislatures. He showed insurance because we are hungry and our families are starving, they sin plan, which is one of unemploywould sneer at us and throw us out.

| Sin plan, which is one of unemploywould sneer at us and throw us out.
| But we must go to them with demands, telling them that if they re-Til to date \$538.54 ployment insurance, even where the company pays the whole cost of insurance. All provide for payment of surance. All provide for payment of a few weeks, 10 to 15 in each year, they have to grant what they would the have to grant what they would they have to grant what they would the have th Total \$5.90 a few weeks, 10 to 15 in each year, they have to grain white they have they have the grain white they have the have the have they have the have they have the have 17,000,000 now unemployed, and offer needs in our demands. This confersomething only to those who become sec.02 something only to those who become ence cannot call a general strike, signate unemployed in the future. The Byrne but if it sets in motion a series of and Mastick bills before the New York legislature are of this type.

PRIEST HELPS WAR DRIVE

PHOENIX, Ariz .- In a recent sermon to his congregation, Rev. John

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Til to date \$342.72

"While every nation," he said, "is talking peace in reality they are proparing for the greatest slaughter the paring for the greatest slaughter the world in spite of the said in spite of the said in the conference was being held in spite of the salotage gated standing army of the world of the Socialist. A. F. of L. leaders. gated standing army of the world of the Socialist, A. F. of L. leaders, Your letters must arrive three days today is 70 per cent greater than in Lovestoneites and Cannonites. in advance of publication addressed 1914. Six million dollars is being spent daily in preparations for this

Brighton
L. Stern
Double Stern
Stern Rev. Ford then goes on to explain that peace is impossible because "people like to fight for the glories of their respective nations and rulers." And in concluding his talk he said: "The beautiful part of the picture is that the next war will be the last, for Christ will then set up his eternal kingdom of peace."

Thus we see the capitalists are enlisting more and more ministers to their side to prepare the minds of the masses of people toward "just one more war to end war!"

This self-same minister is also re-God can be set up in this world."

WORK

the burden of the crisis on the work- Council members, in jail or out. had a thousand dollar ready if the ing masses.

Revolutionary Upsurge March Fourth in Germany Moves Forward

THE elections in Germany last Sunday are proof of the growing strength of the revolutionary forces. Fascism and allied reaction, from Hindenburg to Hitler, have succeeded in counting themselves in. That is no great surprise Any new York Tammany ward heeler, any Chicago republican district boss could have predicted that. They know that what the people vote is one thing, and what the bosses count is another.

The real importance of the vote is in the strength of the Communist Party. Neither unprecedented terrorism, nor deft vote counting, could suppress or conceal completely the expressions of readiness of millions of German workers to follow the lead of their revolutionary Party. This is important especially, firstly, because five millions of voters under such conditions means five millions of revolutionary fighters; secondly the growing political crisis is rapidly shifting the decision from the ballot box to the street—and on the street the fighters, and not the voters, de-

With the whip of terrorism, with arson as a method of provocation, with the suppression of the press, the monopoly of the radio, with the establishment of censorship of all mails, telegrams and other means of communications he has made impossible any kind of a parliamentary campaign on the part of the Communist Party. Yet, enough workers voted Communist to force the acknowledgement of at least five million

Now the elections are over. Hitler is in power on what the Social-Democratic Party calls a "legal and democratic base". What now?

Hitler's terrorism will now increase. The object now is no long merely to scare masses away from the ballot box. Now the object is to force the masses to submit to more misery than before. Now the object is to drown in the blood of fascist terror and desire on the part of the masses to solve their problems at the expense of the parasitic capitalists

In the course of this period the Hitler movement will lose its mass base. Hitlerism will be deflated and its Party with it. Hitler's nationalist phrases will lose their ability to awaken an enthusiastic echo.

The elections last Sunday were only an episode in the long road of suffering of the German workers, on which the Social-Democratic betrayal of 1918 started them. But even this episode is proof that the road is describing a curve. It started with revolution; it comes back to revolution—but at the near end of this road the German working class is marching in an invincible army formation and under more effective leadership than it did at its beginning.

The vote of the Social-Democratic Party is proof that, as yet, that Party is quite serviceable to German capitalism as an official opposition. The next task of the Communist Party of Germany will be to change

The growing united anti-fascist front of the Communist Party and the social-democratic working masses will deliver smashing blows to the Rindenburg-Hitler regime. The socialist workers are learning that the "lesser evil" of the social-fascist leaders is in reality a policy of keeping the German working class chained to capitalism.

The revolutionary workers in the United States must give direc support to the growing anti-fascist united front of the German masses led by the Communist Party of Germany. This is part of our struggle against social-democracy at home, which is the reverse side of the fascist medal-the hypocritical mask for fascist tyranny

The Roosevelt Cabinet

I ing, that its members have direct connections with Wall Street. The masses who voted for Roosevelt did so believing his administration will be one that will fight Wall Street. In fact the inaugural address of the new president, which was in effect a declaration of war against the toilers, still pretended to attack Wall Street. The demagogy of progressivism and liberalism is especially necessary, now when war measures are being put into effect.

The fiction of a progressive cabinet must be maintained and the liberals and progressives in the country are carrying out their share of the division of labor in deceiving the workers. The old liberal and "fighter" or predatory interests in Congress. Senator Norris was the first to bless the Roosevelt cabinet. He said: "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 & Company." There is no end to the depth of deception which liberalism in the service of interviolety can give Novris has the effrontery to make such a state. imperialism can sink. Norris has the effrontery to make such a statement when Woodin, the new Secretary of the Treasury, has the most intimate connections with J .P. Morgan & Company, Percy Rockefeller, J. F. Loree and Remington Arms. Can there be any doubt in any one's mind that the banking measures taken by Roosevelt in his very first day in assuming office show, that this new administration is just as much dominated by Wall Street as was the Hoover administration.

The Nation in its March 8 issue has an editorial eulogizing the war cabinet of Mr. Roosevelt. Under the headline "a good cabinet", we find the opening sentence stating that "Mr. Roosevelt has choosen an excallent cabinet". Excellent for whom?! Certainly not for the starving millions. The very first acts of the new administration show that it is indeed a most excellent cabinet in the service of the bankers.

Boss Sheet Forced to Retract

AT the time of the National Hunger March, the capitalist press carried on a most brazen campaign of provocation against the hunger marchers in Washington. The New York Daily News took the lead in this campaign of provocation.

The capitalist class is resorting now more than ever before to a campaign of provocation. In connection with the recent attempted assassination of President Roosevelt, desperate attempts were made to connect Zangara a member of the Republican Party with the revolutionary movement. The Nazi provocation of firing the Reichstag as an excuse for a campaign of terror against the Communists is part of the accepted methods of capitalist terror of which acts of provocation are an integral

The indignation of the workers at the time of the National Hunger March against the provocations of the capitalist press and particularly the Daily News as well as the actions of the National Unemployed Councils against the Daily News compelled this gutter sheet to retract its lies and provocations on Comrade Benjamin's speech in Washington at the time of the National Hunger March. We are reprinting in full the statement which appeared in the New York Sunday Daily News of March

"In an article published in The News of December 4, 1932, referring to an address by Herbert Benjamin, leader of the Hunger Marchers, it was stated he had declared, if President Hoover used troops to prevent the marchers from laying their demands before Congress, there be a massacre and that Pennsylvania Avenue would run red with blood. The fact is that Mr. Benjamin did not advocate violence or rioting

on the part of his followers, but told them they should carry out their mission, that they must not be deterred by the fact that the government used troops to prevent the culmination of the ends of their march to Washington and that the march must go on though the marchers be threatened by the troops and police.

"The previous reference to Mr. Benjamin's address did not mean to imply that he urged his followers to massacre the government troops, but merely intended to give the true import of his address.

'The News has since ascertained that Mr. Benjamin did not occupy a suite at the Hotel Raleigh in Washington, but resided with friends

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Jobless Flashes

250 AT EVANSVLLE, IND.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 6.— About 250 workers attended the March 4th demonstration here. Four speakers addressed the gathering in the Unemployed Council headquar ters, 111 N. W. Riverside Drive.

HUNGER MARCH IN BRIDGEPORT ERIDGEPORT, Conn., March 6 .-

ousands of workers lined Main St., March 4th, and cheered the 300 orkers in the Hunger March to the City Hall. The police made two atempts to stop the parade but were unsuccessful. A delegation was elected at the City Plaza meeting to attend the meeting of the Common Council, March 6th, and present the demands of the unemployed.

TEN WORKERS ARRESTED IN NEW BRITAIN

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., March 6. Ten workers were arrested in the ity hunger march, March 4th, while enting demands of unemployed to

SIX MEETS IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 6 .-Six March 4th demonstrations were neld here despite the attempts of police and Legionaires to break up the meetings. At 103 and Beech St. 400 workers protected the meeting from police interference. A co-opera-tive organization in the neighborhood participated. About 300 workers were present at the meeting at Hawthorne. American Legion Band provided music though they originlly intended to break up the meeting protest and to show support to dem-onstration. A third meeting was held at Whittier and Arizona Sts. with an enthusiastic crowd of 300 workers

Police and Legionaires prevented eeting at 20th and Compton Sts. Two workers arrested. The Pacific and Slauson Sts. meeting with 150 present was broken up when speakers attempted to address the audience. Two workers were arrested and beaten up at the sixth meeting on N. Figueroe St. and Avenue 56.

250 PARTICIPATE IN LYNN LYNN, Mass., March 6. - Despite bad weather more than 250 workers demonstrated here March 4th. The demand for unemployment insurance and that the shoe strikers be alwed to be present at negotiations between union officials and the manufacturers were met with great approval.

PROTEST NAZIS TERROR BOSTON, Mass., March 6 .- The one thousand workers who gathered on Boston Common, March 4th to demand Unemployment Insurance and Relief have sent a telegram of protest to the German Embassy, in Washington, denouncing the fascist terror in Germany.

FIRST OUTDOOR MEET IN QUINCY, MASS.

QUINCY, Mass., March 6 .- In the irst outdoor demonstration in the nistory of this city, 400 workers assembled in front of the Coddington School steps and adopted the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill and demands for local relief.

500 MEET IN PROVIDENCE, R. I. PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 6.— ive hundred workers listened to

akers at the Post Office Squa mphasizing that through organization the jobless workers will secure ACT IN NEW HAMSPHIRE

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 6.— At a meeting held at the City Hall March 4th, 175 workers attended, and five speakers addressed the gathering. A resolution endorsing the Unem-ployment Insurance Bill was passed and forwarded to President Roose-

International Notes

By ROBERT HAMILTON

BRITISH BANKERS FINANCING JAPAN'S WAR

According to the "Daily Herald" of London, high Japanese officials and British financiers have recently made secret plans for the shipment of a large quantity of arms to the Japanese.

In case the British government forbids arms exports arrangements have been discussed for allotting share of the contracts to Continental munition firms.

Japanese military experts who have been training with the British Army at Salisbury Plain and Aldershot have suddenly departed. They included two colonels, a major of artillery, and several officers specializing in machinization of the army.

In the past two months one British company alone shipped 36,000,000 rifle cartridges to the Far East (meaning Japan) and another company sent 1,000 machine guns. The consignment of cart-ridges was bigger than the total quantity exported from Britain in 1932.

The farce at Geneva is satirl-cally illustrated by these British plans for arming Japan. Profits, sacred than any pacifist phrases— even out of blood, are much more the latter are only to deceive the

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

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

MAKING "WOODIN" NICKELS



through this means. One Legionaire removed button from coat in protest and to show support to demonstration. A third meeting was held of the Party Today

By JACK STACHEL

SIX years ago (March 2nd) C. E. Ruthenberg, then General Secretary of the Party, was snatched from our ranks by death. Ruthenberg was at that time in the prime of his life. He was 44. His early death was due to the ardous activity which he carried on over a period of some twenty years.

During this period his sturdy body was undermined through the many struggles in which he participated, the underground period of the Party's existence, and especially the repeated periods that he spent in imprisonment. The majority of our present membership did not have the good fortune of knowing Ruthenberg, of personally coming in contact with him.

But what is unfortunate is that thus far we have been slow in acquainting the Party with the life and work of C. E. Ruthenberg. This weakness is not divorced from the general underestimation of the Party of its history and traditions.

C. E. RUTHENBERG was the founder of the Communist Party of the U. S. A. Already before the world war he was identified with the left currents in the Socialist Party. He fought against the socialism of Victor Berger and Morris Hillquit. The whole move-ment in this country was at that time unacquainted with the Bolshevik Party of Russia and the teachings of Lenin and for that fundamental questions of the class struggle.

FOUGHT REFORMISM AND SECTARIANISM

Nevertheless C. E. Ruthenberg was already at that time aiming his guns against reformism. He not only fought the reformism of Hillquit and Berger, but also the opportunist sectarianism of Daniel De Leon. And unlike Debs, Ruthenberg followed his views to their organizational conclusions.

Around him and the Cleveland organization which he developed into a mass organization there began to crystalize the more revolutionary elements within the Socialist Party. During the world war and immediately following the Russian Revolution he threw all his energies into the formation of the left wing within the Socialist Party and carried this movement finally to the building of the Communist Party in September, 1919 in the city of Chicago. Ruthenberg at the time of his death was a member of the Executive Com-mittee of the Communist International. He trained the Party in the spirit of internationalism in the spirit of unswerving loyalty to the Communist International. WHAT WE CAN LEARN

FROM C. E. RUTHENBERG
C. E. RUTHENBERG did not leave
any theoretical works. All his writings are in connection with the problems connected with the struggles in which he participated On many of the questions in the days before the Russian Revolution he was still unclear, as was the rest of the left movement. But all the time he was moving closer and closer to the teachings of Marx and Lenin. He never took a step backwards. His whole development was forward. His greatest contributions are to be found in the field of practical activity, in the methods of organizing the masses. There are four points that stand out in the life and work They are: of Ruthenberg. THE FIGHT FOR

SOCIAL INSURANCE First his insistence on the organization of the masses. He more than any one else in our movement embodied the teaching of Lenin. "Without organization the working class is nothing, organized

Second he understood how to combine the struggle for partial demands of the masses with the fight for the overthrow of the whole capitalist system. He fought on the one hand against the sec-tarianism of De Leon of the Socialist Labor Party and on the other hand against the "socialism" of Berger and Hillquit. Already in 1910 he wrote of the necessity for

it is invincible."

the struggle for social insurance This excellent article does not labor under the illusion that the bosses will by themselves grant these needs to the masses. Nor does he believe that these concessions can be gained merely thru the ballot. He concludes, "when the workers will show they are really in earnest, when they revolt, they may expect legislation which will provide against some of the insecurity

hich is now their lot.
"In this article written 22 years ago we can find the arguments of why the workers need social insurance and also how to obtain it. Even today we can learn much from reading this article, which is contained in the International Publishers Series "Voices of Revolt"— Charles E. Ruthenberg. STRUGGLE AGAINST

IMPERIALIST WAR

Especially important is it for us today when imperialist war is already raging in the Far East and in Latin America, when the war clouds are gathering in Europe, when the imperialists outstanding among them the imperialists of the U.S. are not only girding for a world imperialist war but are mobilizing against the Soviet Union, to study the work and life of Ruthenberg and follow his revolutionary example in the fight against imperialist war, which means in the first place to fight against the war activity of the U. S.

Ruthenberg after the U.S. ened the world tinued to write and agitate against the imperialist war but also mobilized the masses in the struggle in the face of the whole war hysteria and the brutal suppressions of every struggle by the Democratic "liberal" Wilson-Palmer government. At a gigantic meeting in the Cleveland Public Square on May 27, 1917, a little more than a month after the U.S. entered the world

"This is not a war for freedom. It is not a war for the liberties of mankind. It is a war to secure the investments and profits of the ruling class of this

Engels on the Death of Karl Marx

memoration of the death of Karl Marx, the pr \$\delta\$ hlet "The Four-teenth of March, 1883" is now being distributed by International Karl Marx died on March 14,

ISSUED especially for the com-

1883, 50 years ago, Engels, his close friend and co-worker, lived on for another decade to carry on the work where Mark had left it. The pamphlet contains Engels' speech over the grave of Marx, and letters he sent to Marxists throughout the world informing them of the death of the great working class leader and its meaning to the international proletariat. In his letter to Sorge, who was secretary of the First International in America, Engels wrote: "Mankind is shorter by a head, and the greatest head of our time at that . . . The final victory is certain

. We must see it through." The pamphlet also contains a number of unpublished photographs which are detachable and can be framed. These include a picture of Karl Marx, a photo of his grave at Highgate Cemetary, London, and facsimiles of two of Engels' letters about the death of Marx. This paniphlet selling at 10 cents,

is one of three special pamphlets issued for the 50th Anniversary of Marx's death. The other two are: The Communist Manifesto" in a special 5-cent edition and "The Teachings of Karl "arx" by V. I. Lenin in a special 10-cost edition.

All three may be obtained in quantity orders from Workers' Library Publishers, Box 148, Sta. D., New York, or singly from all work-

"The only reason we are in this war now is because it is to the interests of the ruling class of this country, to have us in the war .

Fourthly Ruthenberg understood and always stressed the building He fully grasped the Leninist teachings on the role of the Party and always hammered away on this. In his final message a few moments before his death he urged us to Build the Party. One of the last articles he wrote before his death was in December 1926, "How to Stre othen the Party." In this article he stat-

"The fact that the influence of the Party has extended during the past year was strongly emphasized in the discussions and the resolution of the Central Committee. The Party is breaking its isolation and has established contact with greater masses of workers who are entering into common struggle with it.

"The Party has not, however, thus far been able to crystalize the influence it won as a result of its campaigns into organizational strength?

How much more true is this today when our Party has carried on tremendous activity led many important struggles of the workers and other strata of the toiling masses. And while our memberthe words of Ruthenberg written in 1926 are even more emphatic

"The organized strength of the Party as represented by the mem-bership has not kept pace with its influence among the work-

Comrade Ruthenberg looked on the recruiting of members to the Party as one of the basic tasks of the Party. He wrote in this same

"The recruiting of new members to broaden and strengthen the Party organization therefore becomes one of the major fields of work. The Party must crystalize into organization strength the influence which it has won among the workers.
"Our Party has never taken

full advantage of its work among the masses to win new members. are hesitant in approaching the workers with whom they come in contact and who are sympathetic to the work of the Party in order to bring them into the Party."

Another important point touched upon by Comrade Ruthenberg in this article is especially important today when the turnover of the Party is so great. He wrote:
"In place of considering each

worker who has advanced far enough to become a member of the Party as precious material for the building of a powerful Communist Party, who must be kept by the Party at all costs, thousands of members were lightly dropped from the mem-bersh p rolls because they did not immediately take steps to affiliate with the shop and street nuclei. In many cases even the lists containing the names of these members have not been kent? kent."

Comrade Ruthenberg was refering to the reorganization which the Party carried through in the years of 1925 and 1926, from a Party of language federations into one unified party. But the drop-ping of members carelessly is no less a problem today, though the reasons given for dropping members from the Party are different

And in earrying on all our work, we must bear in mind, as Ruthenberg did and as events since then have made more emphatic, that the read to the masses, the road to power for the working class under the leadership of our Party, lies through the path of the most ruthess struggle against social fascism and the winning of the masses under the influence of socal fascism. to the revolutionary struggle on the basis of the bold application of the united front from below

German Workers Have Not Yet Said Last Word--Pravda

By N. BUCHWALD European Correspondent of the

MOSCOW, March 5-(By Radiogram) Even those foreign observers in Germany most hostile to Communism have rejected the stupid attempt of the German fascists to link the Communists with the Reichstag arson, the Soviet newspaper "Pravda" points out today in an article entitled "Buffoons on the

Torch Bears Nazis' Stamp None, not even observers most antagonistic to Communism, such as the foreign capitalist press correspondents, can doubt that the torch which was carried into the cellar of the German Reichstag bears the stamp of the fascist provocators, "Pravda" states. The German fascist leading circles are standing before unavoidable consequences; they aren't believed since the facts absolutely destroy the typical pelice version. Basically false statements have been issued by the leaders of German fascism, particularly Goering, to support their claim that the arsonist Van-derlube is a Communist and "jus arrived from Russia." The whole provocation is based on that.

Some Strange Things It is strange that Vanderlube having torn and lost part of his clothing was careful to keep "eviof his membership in the Dutch Communist Party (from which he was expelled long ago as a police provocator) and his passport. He was plainly anxious to get this "proof" into the hands of the... police. How clever of him and how simple of Goering to hope that anybody will believe these silly

The government press has been mumbling something about 10 to 17 persons taking part in the arson. Where are they? How did these figures become known? How could 17 persons penetrate the Reichstag Building, remain for hours calmly making preparations for arson and remain unnoticed in spite of the careful police guarding of the building. In this connection, a number of German and English newspapers state that the incenddiaries escaped through underground channels of steam heating system which lead to the house of the Reichstag president now occupied by Goering. That is where the incendiaries es caped to. Since that is the way they escaped, it is clear that is the way they may have entered the

Fascists Feed Lead Isn't it a fact that the so-called Third Empire cannot feed the hungry on bread therefore feeds with lead, asks "Pravda." The fascists have been one month in power and have done everything to incite a new world war. But the German working-class, one of the best vanguards of the world pro-letariat, has not yet spoken the last word.

S regards Vanderlube's "mem-A bership" in the Communist Party of Holland, this is only the official version of the German police, which later stated he is also connected with the Social Democratic Party. But both versions failed miserably. We have, declares "Pravda," a statement completely refuting the former two statements. This statement was made by Vanderlube himself to a Dutch correspondent. "I am not a member of any party and am not a convinctd Communist."

"Pravda" then warns that further events are on their way in Germany, and declares that the most dangerous element in the situation is the Prussian Minister of the Interior, Goering. He is the "wild man" in the Government and is known as a bitter fighter for an undivided National Socialist (fascist) dictatorship. Sudden events may occur either before the elections or immediately after. EVEN CAPITALIST PRESS ADMITS LIE

Not even the Daily Telegraph, organ of the industrialists of England, accepts the fascist versions of the Reichstag firing, "Pravda points out. The Telegraph writes editorially: "Goering declares that he has obtained his information from documents seized at Communist headquarters. So far he has refrained from publishing the sources. He even points out that much of his evidence cannot be made public. At any rate the Minister is in a happy position in so far as he is in no danger of being contradicted since the Com-munists cannot make a reply. The difficulty of effective reply is of course still more increased by the last decree forbidding circulation at home and abroad of news that might be regarded by the Government as dangerous, even if untrue.

The Berlin correspondent of the conservative London Evening Standard writes: "Many consider it improbable that the Communists should place a valuable weapon of propaganda in the hands of their opponents precisely before the Several gournalists watching the fire expressed the conviction that it was an undertaking of the Nazis, pursuing the task of gaining popularity for their movement and justification for fiercer measures against the Left."

The paper comments editorially: "We should be surprised if the world accepted as good coin the statement of Herr Hitler that the Reichstag fire was the work of Communist incendiarism. The German Communists are not en-tirely deprived of tactical common

NAZI LIE "SIMPLY FOOLISH"

The Berlin correspondent of the London News Chronicle states: "The statement that the German Communists had any official relation to the fire is simply foolish.

Sharing the common distrust of the official Nazi (fascist) version of the Reichstag fire, the London Times concludes: "In the present state, continuation of this highly strained situation constitutes menace to international peace." FRENCH PRESS

SKEPTICAL

The French bourgeois press also rejects the fascist version of the arson. "Le Temps" is plainly skeptical in its editorial comments and its Berlin correspondent dwells mostly on evidence disproving the against the Communist fraction in the Reichstag, he writes: "These are simply suspicions unsupported by any evidence.

The paper "Le Liberte" asks the pointed question whether the fire was not the work of provocateurs? Hitler's threats of dire punishment to foreign correspondents who circulate news unfavorable to the government came as a reply to this universal exposure of the fas-

SPOILED NEW HITLER PLOT The Hitlerites had it all ready to stage their "attempt to assas-sinate Hitler," but the English correspondents got wind of the plot and informed their papers and this spoiled the plans for the new frame-up which was to serve as a signal for a mass slaughter of revolutionary workers. London information from reliable sources states that the English correspondents requested their papers not to publish the news about the fascist plans for a fake "assassina-

tion" for fear of fascist persecutions. The Polish and Czecho-Slovakiari press join in dismissing Hitler's version of the Reichstag fire as untrue. 'The "A-Zet" of Prague prints the news of the fire under the caption "Fire Made to Order." The "Prager Tageblatt" compares the Reichstag fire with the notori-

ous forged "Zinoviev letter." The Vienna Press states that the German police in 1931. This is a new edition of the Gorgulov Affair made up by the German fascisti. declares "Pravda." as the French Minister, Maio, who made up the famous communique about "neo-Bolshevism" was exposed, so shall those be exposed who affirm that Venderlubbe is a Communist "just arrived from

Russia." The results of the fascist provocation of Feb. 27 are already apparent, with the German prisons filled with thousands of workers.

WHAT has the party calling it-self the National Socialist Party done for the German workers and peasants since Hitler came to power? It started bloody terror and exceptional oppression. It has given up German workmen and the poorest peasants entirely into the landlords, the police and ex-Kaiser's officers. What picture have we in Germany? Ten million unemployed, starving workers, peasants and intelluctuals.

Letters from Our Readers

Editor of Daily Worker, Dear Comradet

The struggle of the farmers led by the militant left wing has forced large concessions from their deadly enemies, especially the bankers. To forestall worse things, the mortgage holders have declared moratoriums. Yes nowhere in the Daily have I seen an indication that these moratoriums may mean worse even than present teizure. If things should pick up just at the end of the period of moratorium the farmer might be dispossessed after having worked the farm through the period when values were very low. That is, he will have preserved it just for the mortgage holder. The farmers must be gotten to fight to set their own de-

And the proletariat must help them. I am sorry to note that the Albany Legislation Conference makes no reference to the farmers Here was a chance to use toiling farmers and proletarians in a common cause. Just now there is a threatened strike in the N. Y. Milk Shed. At the meetings of the farmers it would have been easy to get them to rally to such a conference right at a time when it would be

brought home easily. Here's an additional \$1 to help the Daily in the farmer's and work- | last few cents

er's struggle.

EDITOR'S NOTE:-It is quite true that bankers will take every opportunity to rob the farmer of everything if they deem it possible. For that very reason it is not merely essential to fight now, but to build organizations that will at all times be vigilant in defeating at-tacks of the exploiters. Just as mass struggles compelled the moratorium, so similar struggles must be carried out in every stage of the conflict. Under capitalism there must always be the alternative struggle or worse conditions than ever. Only abolition of capitalism will finally solve all such problems; that is why revolution is imperative. We certainly agree that the Albany conference should seriously take up the farmers' demands and fight for them.

Lancaster, Pa.

Dear Editor: Truck No. 5, Philadelphia continu gent of the Pennsylvania State Hun er March to Harrisburg, after disussing problems confronting the working class, have taken up this small collection (67 cents) with s view to doing our share in the effort to save the "Daily," which we consider indispensable to our class.

Captain-Truck 5. P. S. Small collections means