Editorials

Rank and File Action for Veterans' Demands

NOT the least of the series of crimes of the Roosevelt administration is the utter contempt with which the war veterans are being treated. These men, many of them living in unrelenting agony from injuries in the world war, are being treated as outcasts, by the administration of the man who was assistant secretary of the navy in the Wilson war-cabinet. The whole kept press of the nation is howling against them for protesting the "economy" measures that cut off their pensions and deny them their back pay-the so-called bonus.

The government of the bankers and the stock-exchange, in its ferocious drive to help the capitalists place the burdens of their increasing crisis upon the workers, the farmers, the small depositors, includes as victims of its greed and avarice, those who fought in 1917-18 to make the world safe for investments of the House of Morgan. Heroes of yesterday are regarded as blackmailers and criminals of today. These are the exact words of the New York Evening Post who praise Roosevelt for continuing the Hoover drive against the veterans. The butchery of men and babies at

Anacostia last July was a fitting prelude to what is happening today.

Joining the Post, which referred to the legitimate demands of the war veterans as "blackmail," is the New York Tribune, which assails those members of the American Legion who compelled their officials to voice their demands at Washington as "venomous, disingenous and at times absolutely dishonest." The old lady of 42nd St., the New York Times, advocates splitting the Legion to drive out those rank and file members who fight for the bonus and against cuts for wounded veterans and slashng of pensions in these words:

"It must not be forgotten that the membership of the American Legion comprises only a part of the veterans—less than one-quarter, the figures indicate. When the bill is passed, it may become a wadge to break up the American Legion or to compel its reorganiza-

Thus the Wall Street organ shows that the rulers of the country realize that the Legion, which for years was one of the most active anti-working class and strike-breaking organizations in the country, is splitting into two camps—the rank and file soldier elements whose interests coincide with the working class and the officer-caste and well-to-do elements who support the capitalist offensive against the toiling masses. The capitalist class is anxious to maintain the Legion, on the only basis that it can exist—that is as an instrument of reaction. It wants to cleanse it of all aggressive anti-capitalist elements so that it can rely upon it as an instrument in carrying forward the capitalist offensive. This is the real meaning of the attacks in the capitalist press.

What these papers, spokesmen for this government, say about the Legion is their contemptuous opinion of all ex-soldiers. In this drive against the ex-soldiers the national commander of the Legion, Louis A. Johnson, who, under pressure of the membership, has been talking against the Roosevelt "economy" bill, now that it is passed, comes forth with a pledge to help impose it upon the veterans.

Against this concentrated attack the rank and file members of the American Legion can be mobilized to fight. The best and most effective way to fight is to raise in all Legion posts the question of united front action with other veterans' organizations. The Workers Ex-Servicemens League, must show leadership in developing united front action to wage a struggle to defeat the slashing of benefits and pensions, to compel the

The State Completely Fused With Finance Capital

OR years the learned economists of the bourgeoisie and the various types of Marxian revisionists were preaching the doctrine of the 'decentralization of wealth." They that said that the ownership and control of wealth was not becoming increasingly centralized and concentrated as Marx had predicted, but that the widespread ownership of common stock among the "small" investors was leading to a "democratization" of the ownership of wealth. The present economic and financial crisis has smashed this illusion.

It is now absolutely clear that it is exactly this so-called distribution ownership among small investors, which provided a mechanism whereby monopoly finance capital could penetrate and extend its influence among all the strata of the population. Today these thousands of petty-bourgeois investors are poverty-stricken. All their small holdings have been swept up during the progress of the financial crisis into the hands of a small clique of Wall Street finance masters who sit at the top, "The domination of monopoly capital, at the present day has brought under its sway almost the whole economy of capitalist society " (Thesis of the Twelfth Plenum of the Executive Committee of the Communist International).

As this concentration and centralization of monopoly capital grows more and more intense, we can observe the process of the complete fusing of this capitalist money power with the organs of the State. This has been very clearly described by Comrade Kuusinen before the 12th

"Today the situation is such that the very largest concerns of finance capital are mostly so closely connected with the whole machinery of State that they cannot go bankrupt and do not need to do so, since they control the State and can also mobilize its resources for their own

proof of this. The wholesale closing of the banks was avowedly for the purpose of avoiding bankruptcies of some of the largest banks. This was done above all for the purpose of weeding out the thousands of smaller and "weaker" banks. This means that the Roosevelt government is actively assisting in the concentration of banking power in the hands of the Wall Street financial oligarchy.

More than this, the government is actually assisting in this process of concentrating the power of monopoly capital by making it possible for the giants of capitalism to sustain less losses and even to maintain in some cases, the old level of profits, by shifting a large part of the burden of the crisis onto those sections of the bourgeoisie which are not organized into monopolies.

This is done through the agency of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The \$90,000,000 loan to the Dawes bank in Chicago, the loaning of hundreds of millions to the largest railroads directly controlled by Wall Street for the express purpose of paying bond interests, contrasted with the meager loans to the impoverished petty-bourgeois home owners and small producers,—all this indicates a conscious policy on the part of the Roosevelt government to bring "almost the whole ecenomy of capitalist society under the domination of monopoly capital.'

The White House Is Still a Wall Street Annex

LENIN said that in times of financial crisis, particularly, every act of the government is made in order to protect the fortunes of the millionaires. Nothing could illustrate this more clearly than the recent acts of the Roosevelt government.

But it is necessary to keep this hidden from the masses. This explains why the shutting of the banks and the issuance of inflated currency has resulted in a whole series of articles in the bourgeois press, pretending to hail the downfall of the rule of Wall Street.

The fierceness of Roosevelt's drive against the masses is beginning to shake their confidence in him as an enemy of Wall Street. In order to carry out the further attack on the living standards of the masses, it is necessary to preserve this illusion among the masses. Hence the pres ent campaign of presenting Roosevelt as being independent of Wall

For example, the "liberal" World-Telegram explains to the people that "The White House is no longer the annex of Wall Street." And that great peddler of capitalist demagogy, Hearst's New York American, informs the people that the House of Morgan "which has for years dominated both political parties in the United States, is no longer in power . . . ", Mr. Hearst's slick editorial writer assures us, "a Party is

in power which the House of Morgan does not control" What is behind this sudden discovery that Wall Street used to, but now no longer, dominates the White House? By what miracle has the power of Wall Street suddenly come to an end? Why is it that the World-Telegram, which rejected Roosevelt before his nomination as being too hesitant, as lacking in elements of leadership, now hails him for

"courage", for his "decisiveness?" The purpose of these utterances is precisely to hide the fact that

the grip of Wall Street on the White House is tighter than ever. The purpose of these utterances is to hide the significance of the fact that Roosevelt's most intimate financial adviser is a partner in the House of Morgan, S. Parker Gilbert. It was this Morgan partner who assisted and advised Roosevelt in every stage of the recent financial measures.

Hoover's connections with Wall Street were all too evident. Therefore, Roosevelt's entire strategy has been to pose as an enemy of Wall Street, as a fighter against the rule of the bankers. This is exactly why Roosevelt had to come forward as the prophet of a "New Deal". To the masses, the "New Deal" meant the promise of an end to the domination of the White House by Wall Street. The extremity of the recent emagogy and fake attacks on the bankers is an indirect tribute to the widespread hatred which exists among the masses for the finance mas-

Every member of Roosevelt's cabinet has direct connections with Wall Street. W. H. Woodin, Secretary of the Treasury has direct conections with ammunition and railroad equipment companies directly controlled by J. P. Morgan. What is true of Woodin is true in varying

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O GOV'T OF DEPOSITS

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FLOOD OF PROTESTS

Many Congressmen Fear for Their Jobs

WASHINGTON, March 16. It is now definitely established that the Roosevelt administration does not guarantee the deposits now being made in the banks, say nothing of guaranteeing those made before the financial crisis forced the closing of all banks in the country to protect the bankers while bilns in deposits are wiped out.

Glass-Steagel Plot Looting. Senator Carter Glass and Representative Henry Steagall, authors of the Glass-Steagal bill, are planning



Winthrop W. Aldrich, president of Rockefeller's Chase National Bank, one of the big boys being aided by Roosevelt at the expense of the small depositors.

a bill shortly to be presented to the senate and house to make legal the wholesale looting of not only those who had deposits in the banks before the crash, but a bill that also refuses any guarantee to those who are now being duped into depositing money and gold in the banks.

Provisions of New Bill.

Provisions of the new bill include tentative plan for setting aside \$300,000,000 from the excise tax and rplus lund of the Federal Reserve, augmented by assessments upon member banks and percentage taxes upon time demand deposits and bank loans. The guarantees would apply to deposits made at a fixed date after the conclusion of the "bank holiday."

An avalanche of protest telegrams and letters are flooding the offices of congressmen and senators in Washington; many of them are extremely nervous and are appealing to the Roosevelt administration to SENATE DEBATES so that they will be able to face their electors in the places from whence they came. There are indications that some of them will break under the terrific pressure that is being brought to bear, as they fear they will be defeated at the congressional elections next year.

WORKER, SMALL DEPOSITOR MEETS

Demand the bankers pay you your deposits in full, when you want them!
Demand full wages—no holding back
because of the bank crisis! Attend these protest meetings called by the Communist Party!

BRONX. Tonight: Open air meetings throughout Bronx to prepare for tomorrow's open air rallies at 139 St. and Cypress Ave., and 161st St. and Wilkins Ave., and at Wilkins Wilkins Ave., and at

DOWNTOWN: 8 P. M. tonight:

STEEL TRUST TRIES TO ROB THE

TOILERS OF THEIR INSURANCE FUNI

Clause: Fight Back

Central Committee Asks Quick Aid to "Daily" WORKERS, READERS OF THE DAILY WORKER:

A N extremely critical situation is facing the central organ of the Communist Party, the Daily Worker. At a time when the bosses and their agents have started a new fierce onslaught on the living standards of millions of people, the only paper in English that leads the struggle against this hunger drive is in danger of being crushed out of existence.

After two months of the financial campaign about \$19,000 has been raised. This money has been contributed by thousands of workers, farmers, intellectuals and other sections of the toiling population. It has been contributed at a time when the economic crisis of capitalism is hitting new depths, when 17,000,000 are unemployed, when millions more are on part-time, when a wave of wage cuts is sweeping every industry. This money in many cases represents food taken out of the mouths of the contributors; it is a testimony of the devotion of thousands of workers to the paper that gives voice, direction and leadership to their struggles.

The \$19,000 raised so far has kept the "Daily" alive until now. But it cannot keep it going in the future. For this the full amount of \$35,000is required. It must be stated frankly that had the work been organized properly in every district, had the plan outlined by the Emergency Committee of the Central Committee been everywhere carried out, the \$35,000 would by now have been raised, and the "Daily" would be firmly on its feet instead of fighting for its life. The \$19,000 contributed so far is the result of intensive activity in comparatively few places and not of systematic, well-directed daily work in every part of the country.

full \$35,000 be raised. It is determined to spare no efforts toward this end. Our determination springs from the fact that unless this amount

is raised, the Daily Worker will be forced out of existence. And in the present situation the working masses of this country cannot afford to be without the "Daily" for even a single day.

The banking crisis has shown the American toilers why they need

There can be no effective struggle for unemployment relief and in-surance, against wage-cuts, for the release of the Scottsboro boys and Tom Mooney, against imperialist war, against the bloody fascist dictatorship in Germany, against the new depths of misery and starvation into which the bosses are trying to plunge you without the Daily Worker.

But unless the \$35,000 is raised, there will be no Daily Worker. To say this is to issue a call to action that must resound from coast to coast and rouse thousands to the task of saving the "Daily,

We call on the Party members and the working masses of the entire ountry, Negro and white, employed and unemployed, native and foreign-born, to rally to the defense of their fighting organ

We call on the various sympathetic organizations to set their members in motion with collection lists, to arrange new affairs for the "Daily" and in every way to help put over the drive.

Immediate action is needed or the "Daily" will be forced to suspend before the \$35,000 is raised. Revitalize the drive! Rush aid! Save the

CENTRAL COMMITTEE, COMMUNIST PARTY OF U.S.A.

RECEIVED YESTERDAY \$670.95 TOTAL TO DATE \$19,567.21 Speed funds to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York City.

FarmShock-Brigades in "Daily" on 25th

On February 19, the last day of the Congress of the Collective Farm Shock-Brigaders held in Moscow, the delegates present loudly called for a speech from Stalin, Secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

The calls for Stalin could not be

quieted until he stepped upon the platform. He was greeted with such storms of applause that he could not be heard for several min-utes. When quiet was at last restored, Stalin delivered a speech, the keynote of which was. "The Way of the Collective Farms is the Only Correct Way."

This speech, especally significant at the present time, will be published in full in the Daily Worker of Saturday, March 25th. The same issue will contain a full page of farmers' correspondence from va-rious parts of the United States, telling of the struggles of the farmers against evictions and starvation.

The correspondence, describing the growing misery of the American farmers, is in sharp contrast to the constantly improving situation of the peasant masses of the Soviet Union as described by him in his significant speech.

BEER, NOT HUNGER

hungry unemployed, the Senate began debate today on the 3.2 percent beer and wine bill. Since it is being backed by the leading bankers and capitalists, it is expected that this bill will pass as quickly in the Senate as it did in the House. The final vote will probably be taken no later than tomorrow night.

The House bill, passed yesterday, did not include wine, and the Senate measure will therefore have to go back to the House for action.

While answering the demands of the "forgotten man" with wage-cuts for government employes, reductions His message to Congress on an unem-ployment "relief" program is now program is now being written for him in accordance Arthur Stein speaks at Orchard and with the instructions of his Wall Rivingston Streets. Lois Schwartz Street masters. His proposals will take speaks at Tenth St. and Second Ave. the form of a \$500,000,000 bond issue to finance a public works program ASTORIA: 8 P. M. tonight at Fes-that will benefit bankers and con-sler's Hall, Woolsey and Steinway tractors and intern ten of thousands of unemployed in forced labor camps

Stalin's Speech to SENATE PASSES BILL TO ROB VETS, GOV'T EMPLOYES OF \$500,000,000 of Acute Crisis Growth

But Refuses to Reduce Own 'Legal' Graft; Vet Groups Urge Fight on Cuts, for Bonus

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- Wall Street's obedient servants in the senate followed the example of their colleagues in the House and last night passed by a vote-of 62-to 13 the bill to slash \$500,000,000 off veterans' benefits and the wages of government employes. The bill gives President

Roosevelt dictatorial powers to do the cutting in accordance with Wall Street's wishes, which means that more than \$500,000,000 can be lopped off if the bankers so desire.

While handing out these big reductions to the vets and government ductions to the vets and government. Over 1,500,000 veterans and depend- employes, the senators refused to dis

ated in the bill in order to throw a cut the 20-cent mileage allowance few crumbs to the vets in an effort for senators and representatives to to stifle their angry protest at this 5 cents, it was voted down. Borah big-scale robbery. One of these said that the congressmen were getamendments retains for veterans with so-called "non-service connected disabilities" the right to free hospital treatment instead of cutting them off completely.

"Opponents" Not Against Cuts. Practically all of those who voted it. gainst the bill did not oppose cuts,

ents and 1,000,000 government em-ployes will be affected.

gorge a cent of the "legal" graft that goes with their jobs. When Sena-Eight amendments were incorpor- tor Borah offered an amendment to

> Since the original bill passed in the House has been amended in the Senate, it must now go back to the House before the President can sign

but were forced by pressure of veterans in their home states to come Servicemen's League call on all veterans. out against such drastic reductions. erans and workers to continue the The fake progressive. Senator La- fight on this hunger bill and to beat Follette, moved for a straight 15 per back all efforts to deprive the vets cent cut, while Senator Clark pre- of the bonus. Demand that Consented the proposal of the mislead- gress revoke the Wall Street-Rooseers of the American Legion for a velt bill! Fight for immediate pay-25 per cent cut. All the proposals ment of the bonus and relief for

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Ignoring the demands of the 17,000,000 Trial of Scottiboro Boys Is Set for March 27, Decatur

NEW YORK .-- A Paris Commune-Scottsboro Meet will be held by the N. Y. District International Labor Defense this Saturday, at 8 p. m., at St. Nicholas Arena, 66th and Broadway. Speakers: Waldo Frank, Michael Gold, Richard B. Moore, Irving Schwab, Mrs. Lincoln Steffens, Albert Glassford, member of the Scottsboro Labor Jury.

Other Scottsboro Defense meetings are: at 8 p.m. tonight at Negro Civic League Hall, 221 St. and Williams Bridge, Bronx. Speakers: Louise Thompson and Richard B. Moore; 8 p.m. tonight at St. Lukes Hall, 125 W. 130th St., 8 p.m. Speakers: William Fitzgerald, David Kallscrutter, John Ballam, Glassford; 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Co-operative Auditorium. Speakers, F.E.A. Wells, Loui B. Scott.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 16 .-The new trials of the Scottsboro boys, ordered by the U. S. Supreme Court under pressure of the worldwide mass protests against the original lynch verdicts, have been set for March 27. The Alabama ruling class through its State Attorney Thomas E. Knight, Jr., is opposing the motion of the International Labor Defense attorneys for a new change of venue from Decatur to Birmingham.

The I.L.D. attorneys won one point in the preliminary legal skirmish yesthe preliminary legal skirmish yesterday by forcing the removal of all by six Memphis policemen, was able to secure an affidavit from Miss Hengow University, and die-hards conform which visited the Soviet Union last summer is reported to have sailwill be able to have private interviews with their attorneys as provided for by Alabama law.

Wants to Cut Out \$1,000 Total Disability All the reactionary forces of the landlord-capitalist system of Alabama are mobilizing to carry through GARY, Indiana, March 16.—The of those workers who are killed and the lynching of the boys, either by legal or extra-legal means, in frank on the workers is the attempt to risks they run while at work in the domission that more than ever the force them to turn in their old in steel will at the lives of these wine rightness of the second will be a second with the lives of these wine rightness of the second will be a second with the lives of these wine rightness of the second will be a second with the lives of the sec lives of these nine victims of capitalist justice can be saved only in the boro boys.

Electric Power Sinks to New Low as Part

NEW YORK, March 16.-Electric power has sunk to a new low level in the week ended March 11. It was 197,300,000 kilowatt hours as against 201,100,000 the preceeding week, and 218,200,000 in the corresponding week last year. All sections of the country participated in the decline.

At the same time car loadings again slumped more than 20 per cent as compared to the corresponding week last year.

STRUGGLE LOOMS ON CONTI GRANDE

Fascist Union Permits Starvation Pay

NEW YORK .- The crew of the Conte Grande, transatlantic glant of the Italian Line, have reported to the Marine Workers Industrial Union, their intention to struggle against the prison-like conditions on board.

The Conte Grande has been in American waters since January 9 and is plying the West Indies in short cruises until May 10 when she is due The crew are all members of the

Italian Fascist union which Mussolini forces upon them since breaking the once powerful Seamen's Union, in his seizure of power. The ship is being paid in American money but the crew are forced to take their pay in lires. They earn between \$12 and \$16 a month, working 16 to 18 hours a day without overtime pay. This money has very little value and if the men spend it either on board or ashore they can get only a fraction of their earnings. Prices for the crew on shipboard are about 40 per cent higher than ashore if they had American currency to buy with. This is the main grievances of the crew at

this time. In about ten days the ship is due back in Red Hook, Brooklyn. On docking the crew will take action for payment of wages in American currency. The Marine Workers Industrial Union is issuing a leaflet in Italian calling upon the Italian workers of New York to back the crew in their fight against the Fascist terror and cheating.

TO FIGHT FOR BRITAIN

GLASGOW, Scotland, March 15 .-Fannie Henderson, an eye-witness to the police murder of Levon Carlock, the police murder of Levon Carlock, dents of Glasgow University today voted not to bear arms for "King or

JOBLESS AID

Councils Send New Note to President Roosevelt

DEMAND ACTION

Gov't Aids the Rich Hits the Masses

The new hunger drive against the masses which the Roosevelt administration has ushered in with lightning speed in the plundering of the life-time savings of small depositors and the slashing of millions from the pay envelopes



Workers delegates who met in Albany to demand jobless insurance and other labor measures are seen marching on the capitol.

of veterans and government employes continues in the deliberate attempt to suppress the demands of the 17 million starving unemployed. The demands of the National Conference of the Unemployed Councils for immediate relief and unemployment insurance presented to Roosevelt's secretary on March 7th and reinforce by the voices of tens of thousands of workers in protest demonstrations throughout the country on March 4 have been completely ignored.

Bankers Taken Care of

The needs of the bankers have been made the first order of business. In the meantime the conditions of the unemployed workers grow increasinging cuts in relief due to widespread payment in scrip and the use of forced labor.

The National Committee of the Unemployed Councils demanding action on these most vital issues for the working class has sent the following letter to Roosevelt:

Demand Jobless Hearing

"On March 7th a delegation of the conference called by the National U. S. A., held in Washington, D. C., presented to you through Mr. Howe, your secretary, the demands of the millions of unemployed of this country for relief and unemployment and social insurance at the expense of the employers and the government. We ask that you confirm the receipt of this statement and that you also inform us when a delegation of the National Committee, Unemployed Councils may confer with you regarding these demands. We hold that there is no more important question before the government or the people of this country than relief and insurance for the 17 million unem-ployed and millions of part time workers and their families. We insist, therefore, that this conference be held as soon as possible and that the workers be considered in preference to the bankers who apparently have ready access to you."

JUANITA LEWIS HERE TODAY

derson describing the brutal attack soled themselves with the declaration last summer, is reported to have sail and murder of Carlock. It is thought that "similar motions have been pas ed from Berlin for New York and will that Miss Henderson has been kid- ed for decades, but as soon as t e arrive today, by either the "Mannapped in an attempt to block the mass campaign initiated by the ILD

AMOSKEAG TEXTILE WORKERS FIGHT PAY CUT IN RAYON, WORSTED DEPT'S

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 17 .- now attempting to force the workers Officials of the Amoskeag Manufacto submit by threatening to close turing Co., among the richest cotton down these departments. refused to accept. The officials are, which went into effect on Monday.

mills in the world, have declared a wage cut in the rayon and worsted departments which the workers have strike against a 15 per cent wage cut

degrees of every leading member of the Roosevelt government

against suits by widows and orphans surance

force them to turn in their old in- steel mill. At the same time the surance policies for new ones at the same rate with the clause providing same rate with the clause providing money accumulated for insurance \$1,000 insurance for total disability purposes.

money accumulated for insurance world-wide fight around the Scotts The Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial branch in the Illinois Steel torney for the I.L.D., announced yes-

In all U. S. Steel plants workers and the American Sheet and Tin terday that he would place the jury are forced to take out life insurance have raised the demand that the system of Alabama on trial by calling policies for which \$1 is checked off the wages each month. By this method the company protects itself company pay for all compulsory intematically excluded from jury duty.

CARLOCK WITNESS DISAPPEARS SCOT STUDENTS VOTE NOT

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 16 .-19-year-old Negro youth, has disap- Country.' peared, following several visits of po-licemen to her home. The Interna- action taken by the Oxford Union and tional Labor Defense, which took up Manchester University. the issue of th elynching of Carlock Tremendous agitation and controfor the death penalty to the six uni- pire." formed lynchers.

"This will not stop our fight against police brutality and lynch-ing in Memphis," the ILD stated. "No continuance of this reign of terror of the bosses and rulers of Memphis will be able to halt the aroused masses of people, both Negro and white, who are rallying to the call of the Provisional Carlock Committee for United Action. Other witnesses to Memphis uniformed murder are ready to testify, and thousands of workers are ready to carry on the struggle to final vic-

HARLEM STREETS SO DANGEROUS CHILDREN ARE KEPT INDOORS

TAMMANY AGENTS SNATCH BODY OF SLAIN WOMAN

Force Postponing the Funeral of Mrs. Cummings

NEW YORK .- The funeral of Mrs. Cummings, Negro worker's wife, and her baby, both killed Sunday by misreatment in Harlem Hospital, had to be postponed yesterday because Tam-many agents intimidated the undertaker and secured the bodies. Pre-viously police interested with the distribution of leaflets calling workers to the funeral in St. Luke's Hall. A mass meeting was held.

By SOL HARPER, Negro Worker. NEW YORK.—The tiger (not an African one either but the Tammany tiger, yesterday drove its fangs into the body of Mrs. Cummings, deceased widow of an unemployed Negro work-er who died last Sunday as a result of blood poison brought on by the neglect of the white experimenters practising in Harlem Hospital.

During the week, agents of Tam-many Hall visited the kin of the dethem, "Everything was done to save a member of the People's Committee the life of the young lady." Other Against Discrimination in Harlen "The Peoples Committee Against Discrimination in Harlem Hospital is a undertaking room, and then pro-

to Negro women, and attempting in

It Could Be Like This Here, Too



Workers children really live-where workers rule. Here is a group of happy youngsters, playing without race discrimination, on the shoof the Black Sea, Soviet Union. There is no unemployment there.

Have to Admit It

MOSCOW CHILDREN

GAINING IN HEALTH

Juveniles in the Soviet Capital

Held to Be Among Hap-

NONE SEEN UNDERCLAD

City's Wide Bouleyards Form Ex-

cellent Playgrounds Without

Traffic Dangers.

By WALTER DUBANTY.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.
MOSCOW, Feb. 2.—Moscow's chil-

dren certainly contradict reports abroad that the Five-Year Plan and

the collective farm campaign have materially reduced the living stand-

The writer is prepared to state

that there is no city of 4,000,000 inhabitants in the world in which the children are healthier and happier than in the Soviet capital. In point of fact, there is little appearance of the control of th

QuakeExpected; Money

Men Barred News of It

HONOLULU, March 16 .- That

forewarning of the recent earthquake n Southern California is implied by

been predicting for the last twenty

years severe Southern California earthquakes, but that "Los Angeles

business interests would not let the

Red Hook Court Room

NEW YORK .- The case of the

heroic Red Hook workers who demon-

strated Wednesday before the Scher-

merhorn Relief Bureau, came up for trial yesterday in the Adams Street

court before Magistrate Eilpern, one

of the most ruthless magistrates ever

Tauber attempted to talk about the

condition of the Porto Ricans in Red Hook and threatened him with arrest

The first thing the judge did was to

clear the courtroom of the 200 work-ers who were there. Mrs. Dorothy

Hammond, one of those booked on a

charge of disorderly conduct, was fingerprinted and given a suspended

Mrs. Salazar's case was dismissed

and Mrs. Doretta Tarmon will be

tried Monday at 9 o'clock in the same

TONIGHT AT 8:45 P. M.

GRACE LUMPKIN

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seen by the I. L. D. lawyer Tauber. The judge became enraged when

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facts be broadcast."

T. A. Jaggar, internationally

ards of the Soviet masses.

Spiest in World.

activities to intimidate the Underceased native African woman, told taker but when he learned that I was Against Discrimination in Harlen agents dressed in black skins came Hospital he showed great concern, forward with propaganda such as and immediately called the kin of ceeded to say that he had not made the pledge to arrange for the funeral Going still further the agents of in St. Luke's Hall and he showed by the Tammany tiger raised another slander saying that Negroes are cruel the hospital authorities.

Tonight the workers will meet every way to discredit and hurt the husband of the victim of the Tammany tiger, the militant worker, Mr. will be taken to expose the Tammany Cummings who fought the white doc-tors in Harlem Hospital forcing them striving in every way to continue the to finally (after an hour and half) admit Mrs. Cummings who was in great pain from an expected baby.

I have no direct knowledge of their out of Harlem Hospital.

Superior Challenges Rest of District 9 in "Daily" Drive; **Buftalo Hitting New Stride!**

A Daily Worker affair recently held in the Workers Center, 1303 North Fifth Street, Superior, Wis., drew a packed house, according to a letter received from Ray Nurkka. "The proceeds of this affair will be sent in a few days," Nurkka writes.

"Superior has already sent in \$21.10 and within the next few days expects to send between \$20 and \$25 additional." Our correspondent continues by condemning the Minnesota district (of which Superior is part) for its poor work so far in the Daily Worker drive, particularly the city of

"We in Superior, however," he writes, "will keep up the work even if our quota is filled. We will go even further than that. If it does any good, Superior challenges the rest of District 9 to send in as proportion, as Superior will in this drive. We make this a CHALLENGE! Come on, the rest of District 9, wake up! Remember that it is our paper which we are fighting! This means that everyone must do known volcanologist and director of the Kilauea Observatory.

Encouraging news also comes from Buffalo, now being toured for the Daily Worker by Mac Harris. Harris mentions two affairs recently held in Rochester, arranged by Communist Party units for the Daily Worker. Also, Tag Days in this city will be held on Mar. 25, 26. Moving picture showings for the "Daily" are planned by units of the Party and by branches of the International Workers Order. Local workers are following up all contacts to get donations and subscriptions

Wednesday's donations totalled \$587.19, with only ten districts contributing. New York sent \$360.17, and \$50.27 came from Cleveland. The most encouraging single district total of the day, however, was that of New Jersey, New Jersey has been unusually slow in the Daily Worker drive up to now. We hope this means the beginning of a real spurt that will enable the New Jersey workers to put over their drive quota of \$1,000!

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The Bosses' "minity



inauguration speech Faith, Hope and Charity. He tells the starving masses: have faith in the bosses, hope for pie in the sky when you die, and live on whatever charity slop is handed out to you. The Daily Worker is exposing the true meaning of this faith, hope and charity. Fight the Wall Street-Roosevelt hunger drive! Read and support the Daily Worker!

Roosevelt took as the text of his

Salzman Urges IWO Members to Come to "The Daily" Banquet CONCERT — DANCE

NEW YORK .- In accepting the invitation of the Daily Worker to appear at the banquet on Sunday, March 19, at 7 p.m. at Manhattan Day 12.81
Total 596.56

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Tammany Mayor Refuses Any Money to Wipe Out Slums; Misleader Calls Them "Art"

Negro and White Should Unite to Save the Hundreds of Cold, Starved Children Living in Poisonous Tenements

By DAN DAVIS

NEW YORK.—Harlem streets, the only playsround for Negro children, are so unsafe, so haunted by white perverts seeking amusement at the expense of workers' children forced to live there, that many Negro mothers are afraid to let their daughters out at night. The pelice do nothing to protect Negro workers' children.

Scores of Harlem organizations, apposedly to protect Negro children, headed by Tammany Hall bosses, do nothing, but collect money.

"Landmark of Art"
The head of one of these groups, Owen R. Lovejoy, secretary of the Children's Ald Society, states in his booklet "The Negro Children of New York": "Their destruction (congested tenements) would seem a pity as it would wipe out still another landnark of the real local art of former

James H. Hubert, director of the New York Urban League, which organization serves the bosses well in quieting the rising Negro masses, ships 3 and more Negro families a day back to the terror ridden south! He calls it a "Back to the Farm

The ultra misleaders of the Negro people, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People officials, have not even raised their voices against the murderous misery. O'Brien Refuses Aid Mayor O'Brien, last January, de-

eided to halt every effort to wipe out the slum conditions in Harlem be-cause of "lack of funds." Negro workers' children of Harlem tarving, forced to live in cold, congested, poisonous tenements, denied nedical care, playgrounds or proper ducation, call to the workers of New York, Negro and white, to throw off he claws of the capitalist vultures

of child misery,
In another land, thousands of
miles away, colored children were
also once the victims of capitalism, But the workers of this land, Czarist Russia, united, colored and white, workers of many nationalities, and threw out their oppressors once and for all, and established their own government, the Soviet Union.

Where Life Is Good Today, only fifteen years since the Russia of the bosses was a terror ridden land, a new type of child springs up in the Soviet Union. So much healthier and happier than children anywhere else in the world are those in the New Russia that even the bosses of the capitalist countries are forced to comment

The New York Times, on February HONOLULU, March 16.—That 5 last, was forced to admit the following facts sent by its Moscow correspondent Walter Duranty:

"Moreover, the children now get a balanced meal at the schools, either free of charge or at a small

cost if the parents can afford it.
"No Slums in Moscow"
"But the chief reason is doubtless that Moscow has no slums like Western cities - no dark, airless courts and human rabbit warrens. Despite the new building, which is Despite the new building, which is going on principally on the outskirts of the city, Moscow is still more like an overgrown village than a city, and it has far more open spaces, trees and gardens than any other capital. "Moscow has ten miles of bou-levards which are not like Paris

Organizations Participating in Raising Funds

for the

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PARTY & DANCE Arranged by Theatre Group of Workers' School SATURDAY MARCH 18, AT 8:80 P. 35 East 19th St., 3rd Piper BRILLIANT FEATURES ADMISSION 150

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thirty yards or more wide, where children play unendangered by vehicular traffic, even bieyeles. "In the Winter, which brings gloom to children in most European olties, Moscow children play everywhere on skates and sleds. No family, it seems, is too poor to afford either or both and—what is still more surprising—the children

here nowadays are all warmly slad.
"One hardly sees an underclad or ragged child in the whole city, and the homeless walfs who were so shocking a sight during the New Economic Policy period, have dis-

A Provisional Committee to fight Child Misery, composed of Negro and white mass organization delegates, are launching a struggle to the end against the unspeakable misery thrust on Negro children by the whole boss outfit. The Committee meets this Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in their temporary headquarters, 27 W. 115th St. All Negro and white workingelass organizations are called upon to send representatives to this meet-

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 insertion, with announcements.

(Manhattan)

REHEARSAL of WIR Cherus, 8 p.m. sharp at 95 Avenue B, top floor.

LEGTURE at East New York Workers Club, 806 Cleveland St. Speaker: Carl Bredsky. Subject: "Soth Anniversary of Death of Mari Mark." 8 p.m.

LEGTURE at Harlem Progressive Youth Club, 1638 Madison Ave., 8:80 p.m. Subject: "Role of the Student in Class Struggle."

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MEMBERSHIP MESTING at 8 p.m. of
P.S.U. Harlem International Branch, at 297

Leney Ave.

MEMBERSHIP MESTING, 8:80 p.m. of
Downtown Branch, PSU at 318 E. 14th St.

MEMBERSHIP MESTING, 8 p.m. of Tom
Mooney Branch H.D. 818 Broadway.

SYMPOSIUM at American Youth Pederation, 123 Second Ave., 3:30 p.m. Speakers:
Prof. J. Giliman of New York University
and H. M. Wieks, Editorial Staff, Daily
Worker. Subject: "How Will Inflation Affect the Worker?" Admission 15 cents.

(Bronx)

DEBATE Friday night at 8 p.m. at Fre-mont Workers Club, 9675 Clinton Ave.,

THEATRE NIGHT

Workers Laboratory Theatre

OF W. I. B.

Saturday, March 18, 8:30 P.M.

Agit-Prop The Skits: We Demand Breadway 1933 Save the Daily Worker

Revolutionary Poems-Songs

42 EAST 18TH STREET

Comrade Mac Harris

is making a tour now for the Daily Worker. He will take up the organ-isation of the financial drive as well as problems of circulation. The com-rades are requested to make all arrangements to make the tour of Comrade Harris a success, Comrade Harris will visit the following cities: Schenectady-March 18 & 19

Albany-March 20 Gloversville-March 21 Yonkers-March 22.

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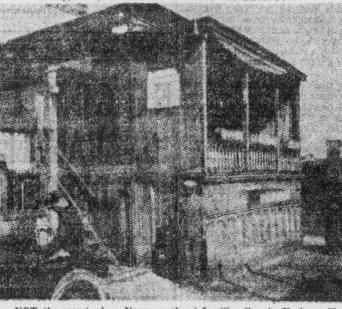
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Sronx. Subject: "Policies and Methods of Imperican Working Class." C, A. Hathaway 18. A. J. Muste.

LECTURE by Grace Lumpkin on her book 18. Im. at Gooperative Auditorium, 2700 Bronx 2 ark East. Adm. 15 cents.

LECTURE at Prospect Workers Center, 187 Southern Blyd. Subject: "Japan and Thina at War." Speaker: Wm. Simon, 1851 Southern Blyd. Subject: "Japan and Thina at War." Speaker: Wm. Simon, 1851 Southern Blyd. Subject: "Japan and Thina at War." Speaker: Wm. Simon, 1851 Southern Blyd. Subject: "Japan and Thina at War." Speaker: Wm. Simon, 1851 Vyset Ave. Walk-in Apt.

PEASANT NIGHT Saturday, 8 p.m. at the Union Workers Center, 801 Prospect Ave. Artists from John Reed Glub, Workers Lab. SECUND ANNIVERSARY DANCE, Saturday, 8 p.m. at 1013 Tremont Ave., given by Youth Branch, Ho Lung, IWO.

MUSICAL and Entertainment given by YCL Unit 5, Section 15, Saturday 8 p.m. at 1691 Vyse Ave. Walk-in Apt.

PEASANT NICHT Saturday, 8 p.m. at the Union Workers Center, 891 Prospect Ave. Artists from John Reed Club, Workers Lab. Theatre and other attractions.

(Brooklyn)

LECTURE at Boro Park Workers Club, 1873 43rd St., 8:30 p.m. Subject: "Bour-geois vs. Proletarian Culture. Speaker: A. B. Magil. LECTURE given by IWO No. 467 at 60 E. LECTURE given by IWO No. 467 at 50 E.

55th St. Subject: "German Situation."

Speaker: Comrade Sherman, 8:30 p.m.

LECTURE at Bath Beach Workers Club,
1818 86th St. Subject: "New Deal." Speaker: Ell Jacobson, 8:30 p.m.

LECTURE by Israel Amter tonight at 8:30
p.m. at Boro Park Workers Center, 1109
45th 5t. Speakyn. Admission 15c. Subject: "German Situation and Its Perspectives." Auspices Boro Park School 2, IWO
and Womens Council 25.

OUTSTANDING CONCERT OF SEASON.
Pierre Degeyter Club (revolutionary musicians) presents Perey Such, eminent British cellist (member Hans Lange Quartet) in a recital of modern and classical works for cello and piano. David Atwell at the piane. Program starts punctually at 8:15 p.m., at 55 W. 19th St. Admission \$5 cents; with this notice 25c. i Womens Council 25.

ECTURE at New Lots Workers Club, 771.

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"Speaker: Carl Winters, 8:30 p.m.

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N. Sixth St., Brooklyn.

Saturday

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AFL Workers Hail May Day Conference

ued yesterday, the A. F. of L. Com mittee for unemployment insurance endorsed the May First Call and pledged itself to rally not only the unions affiliated with the Committee, but also other A. F. L. unions, both to elect delegates to the conference as well as to participate in the May First

The Committee pointed out that the central demand for May Day, namely unemployment and social insurance at the expense of the bosses and the government, coincides with the central fight of the Committee for Unemployment Insurance.

The Provisional Arrangements Committee for May First halls this statement of the A. F. L. Committee for Unemployment Insurance and urges all workers' organizations to elect delegates to the United Labor May Day Conference to be held on Sunday, March 28th, 1 p. m., at Man-hattan Lyeeum. This conference will finally plan all the actions for the May First Demonstration.

Stage and Screen

"BY ROCKET TO THE MOON" AT THE ACME THEATHA One of the most fantastic films ever produced, "By Rocket to the Moon," is now being shown at the Acme Theatre.

"By Rocket to the Moon" is tense

The picture was directed by Frits Lang, who will be recalled for his ex-ceptional film, "Metropolis," and its scientific matter was supervised by the noted Prof. Hermann Oberth. The cast includes many noted continental stage and screen artists.

"THEATRE NIGHT" TO AID 'DAILY'

bis w. 19th St. Admission \$5 cents; with this notice 25c.

SOVIET MOTION PICTURE—"Her Way of Love" will be shown Sunday, 7 p.m. share at PSU Harlem International Branch, 227 Lenox Avc. Admission 15c.

LECTURE at Williamsburg Werkers Club, 43 Manhattan Avc. Brocklyn, Sunday night, 8:39 p.m. Subject: United Front Program in Trade Unions. Speaker: Harry Jackson, organizer, Marine Workers Ind. Union. Admission 5 cents. Uncomployed free.

"DAILY'

NEW YORK.—"Theatre Night" an evening of revolutionary plays, songs and poems will be given by the Theatre Collective and Agit-prop sections of the Workers Laboratory Theatre Saturday at 8:0 p. m. at 42 E. 12th St. Admission is twenty-five cents. All proceeds will go to the Daily Worker.

The New Soviet

Morality!

Men. to Fri. 25

AMUSEMENTS

"SHAME is a gripping account of life in the Soviet Union, with its new security for the toiling masses, whose enthusiasm, consciousness of power, collective initiative and sense of own-ership and responsibility pervade the

NATIONAL STUDENT LEAGUE GROUP d Hunter College will hold a party Satur-iay night at 3451 Giles Pl., IWO School Mosholu Parkway Station).

JOHN REED CLUB SUNDAY FORUM, at 460 Sixth Ave., 2:30 p.m. Mordecai Ger-ellk. "A Program for a Revolutionary Theatre," illustrated with an agit-prop play by Workers Laboratory Theatre, Admission 25 central control of the control of

OUTSTANDING CONCERT OF SEASON.

-DAILY WORKER.

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at MANHATTAN LYCEUM, 66 E. 4th St. MARCH 19 at 7:30 P. M.

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Cel. John T. Taylor. American Legion representative in the capital who helped the Roosevelt government put the cuts in vet's benefits across in violation of the wishes of the rank and file of the Legion.

VET OFFICERS

Frame Ex-Serviceman for Demanding Food

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 16 -War on every struggle of the stary- cut of work. ing unemployed for food has been openly declared here by the courts of the vicious drive being made by was sentenced to six months in jail. regardless of race, color, religion or Bailed out in \$1,000 through action of political affiliation, to be united on the International Labor Defense, pending an appeal, he was re-arrested and is held for the Grand Jury on framed charges of "unlawfully wearing a V. W. F. badge."

Officials War on Jobless

This frame-up immediately followed an open declaration "war on Communism and Communists, even to physical violence," by the local V. P. W. post officials, coupled with a commendation of City Recorder Jo-seph Altman for his vicious sentence.

Threats of kidnapping against any worker who dares ask for food were basis of Pharo's demands for decent treatment for the unemployed.

Labor Defense Starts Drive the Frame-up of Pharo should be leading the Boston strike, is a simi-

New York Workers to Protest Bloody Hitler Terror: Meet Tonight

NEW YORK .- German workers of New York will protest against the bloody terror of the fascist Hitler Delegation Conducts government and the planned assas-sination of Thaelman and Torgler. They will do so at the Karl Marx Me-morial mass meeting tonight at Ger-man Workers Club, 1536 Third Ave. The meeting is called by the German Bureau of the Communist Party. The proletbuhne will participate.

Greek Workers Protest

the Regent Furniture Shops on 510 East 73rd Street. Furniture workers to demand immediate rease asked to help win these strikes by picketing the shops.

Starving workers actually died by the for the formation of a workers' baseball league in New York City this year. All LSU teams have been called to a meeting March 20, 7:30 p.m., to start the hullding of the Lague.

Committee Opposes Bill to Bar Aliens from Relief

Calls All Worker Organizations to Join in the Struggle; Campaign Being Arranged

NEW YORK .- The Committee for the Protection of Foreign-Born will hold a meeting at 80 East 11th Street this Saurday, 4 p.m., Room 338, to take up the question of a broad united front of all organizations to defeat the attacks against the foreign-born.

Foreign Workers

Warned by I.L.D. of

NEW YORK .- The New York

Defense, in view of the attempt of the U.S. Government to deport

non-citizen workers who struggle

against capitalist oppression, is-sued today the following sugges-

tions, to be carried out by workers

in defeating attempts to deport

1. Non-citizen workers arrested

during raids or demonstrations

meetings, strikes, etc., are entitled

by law to refuse to answer all questions put them by police, im-

migration officials, judges or any other court officials if thy are not

2. Workers should refuse to an

swer questions, which are usually

asked for the purpose of getting

prought to jail or to the immigra-

5. He should refuse a "prelim-inary" hearing until his lawyer

6. On being arrested for denor-

tation, the worker should write

immediately or have his friends notify the local office of the Inter-

national Labor Defense (in New York City, Room 338, 799 Broad-

way), and a lawyer will be sent

7. Until the lawyer comes, refuse

Labor Sports

UNION

will get plenty of athletic competi-tion during April, including basket-ball, boxing, wrestling, track-and-

will also have plenty of opportunity

APRIL 1, 2.—National Basketball Tourna-ment eliminations—Kaytee Hall, 764 40th

APRIL 9 .- Indoor field meet-Kaytee Hall

APRIL 15-Basketball game and dance, jointly with IWO Youth Section-Stuyves-

APRIL 15 .- Junior Basketball elimination

APRIL 16-Open boxing tournament-aus-

Junior and women athletes

Worker-Sportsmen in New York

to answer questions, refuse to sign any papers, refuse any hearing.

to his assistance.

to strut their stuff.

ant High School.

tion office, he should demand

soon as the worker i

information for deportation.
3. No papers should be signed.

represented by a lawyer.

Deportation Trap

The recent passing by the State Senate of the McCall bill, which bars non-citizens from receiving work-relief, makes it imperative for all mass organizations and liberal groups to be represented at this meeting by

The 14.000,000 foreign-born in America, almost half of whom are not citizens and who, with their famlies, comprise about one-third of the opulation, are being openly terrorized and threatened with deportation when they apply for food at the relief stations

An order recently given out by Secretary Doak requires the finger-printing of all aliens arriving in the United States. The Dies Bill, passed by the House of Representatives at the last session, would deport noncitizens for going on strike or for advocating any changes in our present system of government, with its wage cuts, unemployment and hunger. Another bill recently introduced in the House of Representatives would subject employers to a \$1,000 fine and six menths in prison for hiring non-citizens while citizens are

These bills present a clear picture and the leaders of the Veterans of the capitalist government to crush Foreign Wars. Because he agitated in the state relief soup-line at the presents the very great need for a armory for decent food, Edwin Pharo broad organization of foreign-born this issue and fight this fascist terror.

STRIKE SOLD OUT

Half of the Men Go Back to Work

BOSTON, Mass., March 16.-Nearly one half of the 7,000 striking shoe workers remained out on strike today workers remained out on strike today scheduled by Labor sports delegates from many organizations made at the V. F. W. post meeting by after a sell-out agreement reached past Commander John J. Mullin, on between Boston Shoe Manufacturers' Association and the National Shoe Workers Association resulted in calling off the strike. The strike was in-The I. L. D. is building a mass de-fense for Pharo, to fight against the vicious terrorism of the police and Protective Association. The National the V. F. W., here, Protests against Shoe Workers Association which is sent to City Recorder J. Altman, Atlantic City, New Jersey. shoe workers. The shoe workers re-turning to work are reported to have gone tack at the existing wage scale having been misled into permitting the State Board of Arbitration to investigate and "adjust" their griev-

Impromptu Meeting in Home Relief Office

NEW YORK .- A delegation of 13 Office Workers conducted an im-promptu demonstration in the very heart of the office at the Home Re-MAY 6 .- X-Country meet-Yan Cortlands Greek Workers Protest

The Greek United Front Unempleyed Committee representing 19 organizations yesterday sent a telegram anizations yesterday sent a telegram workers.

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Mr. Brady, the supervisor chose to tons and dance—auspices, Fighte, and Spar-tonspletely ignore the demands of the workers.

Sidmor, of New York, leased a sumptions and dance—auspices, Fighte, and Spar-tons and dance—auspices, Fighte, and S ton demanding dismissal of death when Brady advised them to go to tion can be obtained at the Labor \$500,000 worth of jewelry that did not sentence against Ernst Thaelman the police precincts in their respective Sports Union office, 313 Broadway, belong to him. Sidmor is now in jail. and unconditional release of all class districts for relief or jobs the spokes- N. Y. C. ar prisoners.

men for the delegation told him Similar action has been taken by point blank that they were sick and the New York Scandinavian Work-ers Club.

the New York Scandinavian Work-though she and the rest of the del-cgation were ordered from the office and threatened with arrest, one of ever there are of them, are beginning FURNITURE WORKERS STRIKE and threatened with all to swarm with ball players. NEW YORK.—A strike of mattress dressed the various other workers who makers and box spring makers is on at the Liberty Red Spring Co., 435 Buro to seek aid, exposing the whole practice for next week, and are lin-East 166th St., Bronx for the rein-rotten "relief fable." She told them statement of a worker fired for union of the negligence of the officials in campaign. activity. The strike is led by the their investigations of needy cases.

A call has been issued by the DisFurniture Workers' Industrial Union. bringing out the sad fact that many

Strikers Tell Einstein Conditions In Hotel in Which He Makes Speech

NEW YORK.—American Friends of Hebrew University in Palestine, and informing him of the conditions in the hotel, not only the wage cuts in the laundry department, but in dining room, kitchen, for chamber-maids, etc. Hours range up to 18 a Commodore shuffled the scientist around and concealed from him the fact that the Commodore Hotel is on strike. The Laundry department, led by the Food Workers Industrial Union, has been picketing the place, fighting against a \$5 a week wage.

The strikers sent Einstein a letter by Western Union messenger: addressing him as one who has participated in various social activities, and no overtime is paid. Layoffs and speed-up go together.

The Foltis-Fischer, cafeteria strike the final week.

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Yesterday police arrested six pickets at the 269 West 25th St. place, but they were immediately released.

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JOBLESS BRINGING CASES OF STARVING FAMILIES ATTACKED

Williamsburg Marchers Ambushed by 50 Cops Hidden in Cellar; Hold Meeting Anyway

All Jobless Stand Their Ground and Fight; Eight Arrested, Some Held in Bail

NEW YORK,-Several hundred unemployed workers, demanding relief for cases of absolutely starving families in Williamsburg and Brownsville yesterday were charged into, assaulted and several arrested. hundred Williamsburg workers marching about noon toward the Home Relief Bureau at 95 Boerum St. were deliberately ambushed by more

all sides.

than their number of police. One

policeman walked up to a marcher and simply slugged him in the jaw.

Fifty more cops dashed out of a basement where they had been hid-

ing, and still others poured in from

A desperate battle resulted, ending

rith arrest of J. Bocceladi and John

Brusso, the latter over 50-years old. Both were badly beaten up, and were

held without charges in Stagg St. Station House. The judge is the

notorious Sabbatini, who threatened

personally to beat up young Com-munists brought before him.

The marchers had a permit!

In spite of the attack, they

workers were then rushed to the

Hold Mass Meeting

NEW YORK. - A mass protes

but of the entire Bronx against the

held on \$500 bail each.

1. Immediate

their own children.

To Hinder Fight of Those Fired by EWB

payroll and that his intention was to p.m. in Irving Plaza by the Unem-

Full and immediate payment of the war veterans' adjusted compen-

sation certificates; no cut in the disability allowances; no discrimi-

However, they will not be silent; a meeting will be held today at 5:30

the firing of the workers from the

nation in hospitalization

Bronx Parents to

117 GROUPS JOIN DEMAND U.S. TO RECOGNIZE USSR

Collecting 200,000 Signatures in N.Y.

NEW YORK .- One hundred and forty-six delegates from 117 labor fraternal organizations met Monday night at Manhattan Lyceum at the call of the Friends of the Sov-iet Union to form the Greater New the Relief Bureau. Two committees. York Conference for Recognition of the Soviet Government. The delegates unanimously adopted a plan proposed by the organization committee which was elected by the Conmittee which was elec ference, for a broad united front reau at Christopher and Belmont, campaign to compel the Wall Street- Brownsville, was even bloodier. Some Roosevelt Government to extend im- 300 workers assembled, while mediate and unconditional recogni- mittees of the American Youth Club tion to the first Workers' and Farm- and Unemployed Council started in ers' Government. The plan includes with needy cases. Twenty-five police a series of larger meetings of the of the riot squad charged into the Conference, the next one to be held crowd, clubbing right and left, and on March 27; a city-wide demonstration in St. Nicholas Arena on Sunday afternoon, April 16, and a number of other public mass meet- to the 73 Precinct Police station,

The Conference set 200,000 signatures as the quota of the New York sylvania Ave. court, and the judge area in the drive for signatures to was afraid to come in. The arrested the recognition petition. An executive committee of the Conference was elected, consisting of 14 memnot represented at this first conference, to attend the second Conference on March 27.

Norman Tallentire, National Field Organizer, and Cyril Lambkin, National Secretary of the Friends of the Soviet Union, spoke, appealing for the widest support of the Recognition campaign and of the work of the F. will be held tonight in the audito-Following is the program of events S.U. in exposing anti-Soviet propa-rium of P. S. 61, Boston Road and arranged by Labor Sports Union:

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Substitute of the program of P. S. 61, Boston Road and arranged by Labor Sports Union: ized defense of the Soviet Union, secure the support of parents not Liston M. Oak was chairman of the only of the immediate neighborhood

Besides the Recognition resolution, Besides the Recognition resolution, retrenchment program now being a resolution calling for a united front carried out by the Board of Educafight against fascist terrorism in the demands which will eli-dermany, for defense of the German minate the crowded and inadequate workers, for opposition to imperial-conditions are: ist war and to invasion of the Soviet 1. Immediat Union, for support and defense of Triple Session. APRIL 22 (tentative).—Brownsville Tom the Soviet workers and peasants who 2. Immediate removal of the Mooney Street Run—auspices Sports Section are building Socialism, was adopted. James Monroe High School Annex The Conference also passed a reso- from P. S. 61. APRIL 28.—Novice wreating meet (for Labor Defense in its fight to free food and milk for all needy children. APRIL 29.—City Tom Mooney Street Run the Scottsboro boys and all class-war 4. Free and proper clothing for prisoners, and the Free Tom Mooney Congress, Plans Hall.

APRIL 39.—City Tom Mooney Street Run the Scottsboro boys and all class-war 4. Free and proper clothing for prisoners, and the Free Tom Mooney Congress, 5. Congress, 6. Congress,

5. Funds for this to be secured by the Board of Education from the Harry City Treasury, and not from the DISCOVERS \$500,000 LOOT MIAMI, Fla., March 16. --

about 500 ames of people who had been fired from the Emergency Work

a toss-up between IWO (404) and When pressed by the reporter, E. W. B. but also the situation of the American Youth, as the League en-Stern stated that no meetings would small depositors created by the bank

CHICAGO, March 16. - Union L.S.U. BASEBALL TEAMS CALL workers on the Century of Progress PRACTICE buildings at the World's Fair here Although you couldn't tell it from are threatening to go out on strike the weather, the ball parks, what-

Workers' Pay Attacked Under Cover of 'Minimum Wage Law'

AT 2 BROOKLYN RELIEF BUROS Experience in Many States Shows Bill Now at Albany Means No Protection

> By GRACE HUTCHINS Labor Research Association

A widespread campaign now under way in a dozen states to introduce minimum wage legislation is announced in the capitalist press as for the "protection" of women and child workers. It is of vital importance that vorkers in all states should understand what this so-called "minimum wage" really is and how it works in the states that already have such legislation. New York is one of the states in &

This farcical Massachusetts law is one of the new minimum wage laws

stitutional by the capitalist courts

cided that the District of Columbia

The Wall Street Journal describes

has so far stood the test of constitu-

tionality. It has no mandatory pro-visions," and therefore the capital-

ists like it as harmless. For the

working class, it is positively harm-

ful, since it creates an illusion of a living wage standard, while really

fastening upon the workers the low-est imaginable rates.

The California minimum wage law

is the boast of reformists and social workers all over the United States.

They point to it as "model legisla-tion." The National Women's Trade

Union League hails it as their ideal

of a law, because it seems to establish

a rate of \$16 a week, below which

actual practice, however, experienced

(who are not covered by the law)

and kept for months, even years, on

pay much below this so-called stan-

The Industrial Welfare Commission

a \$12 minimum insead of \$16, while

A determined drive against such of

Mrs. Mabel Kinney, Los Angeles soci-

Youngstown Tin Mill

Installs Machines to

Lay Off Workers

INDIANA HARBOR, March 16 .-

At the same time the company is

preparing to cut wages and is break-

year, for work in the tin mills.

ing in men from the pipe mill which

employers' bidding.

workers are hired as "apprentices,

which a bill looking toward a mini- But the Minimum Wage Commission mum wage has already been intro-duced and Gov. Lehman in a special cept to threaten vaguely that it will message to the Legislature has urged publish the names of concerns violits adoption. The N. Y. Times lating the minimum wage "standard." reports that it is almost certain to pass at the present session. Gov. Lehman is "supported by influential employers" in this move, and a number of manufacturers in the state In 1923, the U. S. Supreme Court deare quoted as saying that "instead of being a hardship, the minimum wage act was unconstitutional and in 1925 system would be a help to industry." it declared the Arizona and Kansas In other words, it would mean more profits in their pockets.

How the Minimum Wage Laws Have Worked

Massachusetts, California, Wisconsin, North Dakota and Oregon already have minimum wage laws supposedly in effect, but in Wisconsin and North Dakota the "minimum" has been recently cut down to still lower levels, while in Massachusetts and Califor-nia the "standard" has been largely ignored as a dead letter. Actual wages paid to workers in all these states are often far below the amount called for.

In Wisconsin, following a reduction of 10 per cent in minimum wage rates for young workers 17 to 21 years old, "certain industrial interests"—that s, the leading manufacturers of the state—have started a drive for further reductions. North Dakota put into effect new and lower rates in December, 1932, cutting the existing standards by 10 per cent.

What are women and children ac-tually earning in Massachusetts, where a kind of minimum wage law has been in effect since 1912, which Rockaway and Liberty avenues. A s supposed to enforce a vague and great crowd assembled at the Pennflexible "minimum"? For a full week's work in certain shoe factories court, where they were an hour are officially reported in a survey of 13 Massachusetts clothing shops. Commissioner of Labor, Edwin S. Smith, admits that 71 per cent of the workers earn less than \$10 a week and 97 per cent less than \$15 a week.

At P.S. 61 Tonight Bill to Slash Gov't Workers' Wages More

rageously low rates of pay. The low years is being made through the passage of the Pratt Bill now pending before the N. Y. Assembly. The bill would allow local governments to would allow local governments to the minimum wage law is to be based the expense of the workers by imposing further wage cuts. "not on living standards but on the Teachers and other civil employes minimum value of the services renwere present at the assembly hearing dered," and under the law the em-

Suspended Sentence For YWHA Case Girls

NEW YORK. - The cases of the two girls arrested Monday for demonstrating against the evictions of mill has just installed a new conthree girls from the Y.W.H.A., 31 W. tinuous furnace mill which will do Conference for Progressive Labo 110th St. came up in the District Court yesterday. The girls, Clarina Every parent in the neighborhood and the entire Bronx is urged to at- Michaelson and Rose Korn charged with disorderly conduct, were dewith disorderly conduct, were de-clared guilty by Judge Greenspan (a many workers are expected shortly. patron of the Y) of slapping the officer, and were given a suspended

Throughout the trial the judge who is supposed to be a liberal, ex-cused the police brutality. He warn ed the girls against further activitie concerning the Y. But despite these olemn warnings from a boss-paid judge, the Unemployed Office Workers Association and the Lower Harlem Unemployed will redouble their efforts to get the girls back into

LABOR UNION MEETINGS

start the building of the League.

Soft ball leagues for men and women, and stickball leagues for juniors are also planned.

METROPOLITAN WORKERS BAS-MILLINERY WORKERS Conference of all millinery workers, cap makers and hatters March 15 and 19 at Irv-ing Plaza Hall. Called by the Headwear United Front Rank and File Committee.

CAPETERIA WORKERS Cafeteria workers called to meet by Food Writers Industrial Union at 8 p.m., March 17 at 4 West 18th St. Plans to win Politis-Pischer strike will be discussed. ed the title of the Metropolitan get as many of these as possible, then ployed councils of Greater New York Workers Basketbail League competition present the cases to the Gibson for the purpose of taking up not only

LABOR UNITY AGENTS All organizations are called to have their representatives present at the Labor Unity Agents meeting at 3 p.m., March 20, at Room 338 in 739 Broadway.

ALTERATION PAINTERS Regular weekly meeting of Alteration ainters, 8 p.m., March 20th at 4315 Third

SLIPPER WORKERS



He's No Farmer

Vet Roosevelt's "farm aid" plans are designed to aid him and not th masses of poor farmers. His name is Peter B. Carrey and he's head of the Chicago Board of Trade (the

TEAR GAS USED ON FARMERS IN MICH

Expose Cochran Frame Up in South Dakota

WHITE CLOUD, Mich., March 16 -Attacking a demonstration of 400 farmers who gathered to prevent a mortgage foreclosure sale, Sheriff William C. Biard and twenty depudisperse them. Three farmers, John

Casper, were arrested.

The demonstration was held in front of the Newaygo County courthouse and succeeded in preventing mortgage foreclosure sale of the farm owned by William Loughton

Expose Frame-Up. ELK POINT, S. D., March 16.-A

hearing held here today in the case of Miles Cochran, farm picket, further proved his innocence of th in California now allows 65 per cent charge that he shot the rum and scab-milk runner, Markel, during the plant to work at "learner's" wages, recent milk strike and the canneries have been allowed Ia., last February. recent milk strike around Sioux City The doctor who operated on Mar-

of Lynn, Mass., workers are getting half of the cannery workers are on kel testified that only a high-pow-only \$2, while wages as low as 5 cents piece work at starvation rates. the law as remains in effect is now just when Markel was shot and all being carried on by the employers stated that there was a barrage going on with gun fire on all ety woman, appointed by Gov. Rolph Even if Cochran had a rifle there is as chairman of the welfare commission, is more than ready to do the let was the one which killed Marke it was pointed out. At the end o From these facts workers can see the testimony it appeared that Cochthat minimum wage legislation, as ran had a shot gun and not a rifle urged by capitalists and their obe- which completely clears him of the dient servants, tends to bind the first charge of murder.

all State laws governing the wages of teachers, firemen and other local government workers for a period of two rageously low rates of pay. The low of this case is the milk war when milk remained high for city workers and farmers got almost nothing Farmers are today to protest against the adopployers would decide how low that
tion of the bill.

Farmers are certain that the
Roberts Dairy hired Markel to rate can be. the picket lines with scab milk. H was well qualified, since he is know as a rum runner. A week before the shooting, when he was killed, Marke ran the picket lines at another poir

HATHAWAY DEBATES MUSTE

NEW YORK .- District Organize The Youngstown Sheet and Tube tin mill has just installed a new con- Party will debate A. J. Muste of the in the same Action on the topic: "Policies and number of hours with fewer workers. Methods of the American Working The new mill is not working satis- Class," 8 p. m. tonight at Tremon factorily yet but the company is ex- Workers Club, 2075 Clinton Avenue Workers Club, 2075 Clinton Avenue

TO ALL COMMUNISTS!

NEW YORK.—Every Communist Party member must see his seation has been shut down for the past organizer within the next three days -District 2 Secretariat.

BOSS PRESS KEPT SILENT ON BANK SITUATION BEFORE THE BIG CRASH

They Knew of Impending Shut Down; So Did the Rich Who Withdrew Funds

and Commercial Chronicle" of February 18, 1933 (page 1964). In regard to the increasing number of bank happenings of that kind, out of fear failures during February, which cul- of further disturbing confidence and holiday on March 6, this capitalist financial magazine stated.

Policy of Silence in different and widely separated City, N. J., and some other local points, to which is now added the worst collapse of all in the closing down of all banks in Michigan. the news which concerns all workers. Silpper Department of the Shoe and Worst collapse of all in the closing Leather Workers Industrial Union runs a dance March 18 at Astoria Mansion, 62 Astoria Mansion, 62 There have also the present week

WASHINGTON, D. C., warch 14 .- | been runs on banks at some other A frank admission of suppressing points, but which have not found news items is found in the "Financial their way into the newspapers, since the national banking causing new withdrawals. Wealthy Grab Shares

It may be assumed, from the above "There has latterly been a recrudescence of bank embarrassments at ly withdraw the money which they quite a number of financial centers got from the toil and sweat of the workers. The result is that the small parts of the country—at St. Louis, in depositors, who depend upon the cap-California, with minor banking italist press for information, are troubles at Kansas City, at Atlantic robbed of their small savings. Workers, support the "Daily Work-

Disclose Outrageous Grafting by Gibson "Relief" Committee in N.Y.C.

NEW YORK.—Outrageous and whose places are taken by "dummittee Red Cross Cloth funds by officials of the committee, are ficially one time keeper, are been discovered in a seres of shops here. Coupled with this is a deliberate atmosp to railroad workers who dismupt to railroad worker grafting of the G'bsen Committee Red Cross Cloth funds by officials of the committee, especially one time keeper, have been discovered in a serhave been discovered in a series of shops here. Coupled with this is a deliberate attempt to railroad workers who discovered the graft to the insane asylum in order to silence them. One has been sent up already.

the workers on this form of felief work that is not even on the schedule for them. One Negro woman worker was fired for refusing to do unpaid house work for the boss.

These cases were reported to the Needle Trades Unemployed Council, and were flung by its secretary, Hoffman were flung by its secretary, Hoffman were flung by its secretary.

man, into the faces of the Gibson of-ficial. Kidde, 70 Pine St., in charge

KETBALL LEAGUE ENTERS

FINAL WEEK

I. W. O. (409) has definitely clinch

tion this year. Runner-up position is Committee and the Mayor.

On of them, Morris Goldberg, in formed the Council how Katz and There is evidence implicating both ficial. Kidde, 70 Pine St., in charge of distribution of food and clothing, the officials of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and the Lovestoneites in this mess.

Lovestoneites in this mess.

This graft is at the expense of the workers on the jobs, who are being fired when they "know too much" grapher. Hoffman proceeded to do so, through fear of discharge by Katz.

Officials of International Ladies Garment Workers and the Lovestonites in Mess

Katz has two brothers, working, Over in the Seamore shop, where against even Gibson Committee rules, Katz keeps his brothers on the payin the Seamore shop, under assumed roll, a Negro worker, Pearl Strong.

closest friend, co-operating with him

in the Seamore shop, under assumed names.

Real workers are deprived of jobs by this trickery. Other workers in the shop have to work harder to make a showing for the "dummies."

The Lovestonite, Sasha Zimmerman is working in this shop, and is Katz's closest friend, co-operating with him International Ladies Garment Workers, work in this shop, and prevent

shop action.

Gibson's director of the Red Cross a Red Cross shop recently opened at the surface. A meeting of all worker jobs, and McCullough's answer was that everything was arranged to the psychiatric ward at Bellevue Hospital for examination and possible

commitment to an insane asylum.

One worker has already been sent over this route, because she found out too much. Her name is Helen Bauman, who was working in the Red Cross shop at 150 Bergen Ave., Bronx and is now held in a mad

Hoffman and Secretary Potash of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, further protest formally to the Gibson Committee against its permitting and helping Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Hoffman dictated to the steno-grapher how he exposed this racket-eering of Gibson officials to first Gibson himself, then to coullough.

It is evident that the graft in the Gibson Committee jobs is rampant, that these revelations just scratch ing issues.

Needle Trades Unemployed Council Points to Struggle for Workers Control of

Relief Administration NEW YORK. - The Needle Trades Unemployed Council yesterday pointed to the revelations of graft and discrimination in the Gibson-Red Cross jobs as typical of hundreds of cases known to exist. It declared this

corruption the natural result of relief administred by others than the workers. It called for mass support for the relief and unemployment in-surance bills, with workers' administration, as adopted by the Workers Conference on Unemployment Insurance, March 5-7 in Albany. The N.T.U.C. starts now a campaign of shop meetings, special con-ferences of industrial unemployment committees, leading to mass de-

monstrations and picketing

JAPAN IMPERIALISTS PUSH DRIVE ON N. CHINA; CLASH WITH U.S. BOSS INTERESTS

Roosevelt Gov't Threatens Use of Navy to **Protect Nanking Puppets**

Belgian Socialist Leaders Aid Japan-France War Bloc

BULLETIN

Chinese insurgents in Manchuria drove the Japanese out of the town of Hsinfengkuo in sharp fighting yesterday. Heavy fighting is also reported at Chiehlinhou, north of the Great Wall.

In the Tientsin-Peiping region, Chinese regulars, under General Sung Cheh-yuan, continued to attack the Japanese positions at Sifeng Pass, despite instructions from the Nanking Government to discontinue resistance and withdraw "to a safe position from the Japanese line."

While the Roosevelt Government is feverishly preparing for an armed challenge to Japan's threat against Wall Street's spheres of investments, the Japanese Government pushed its plans yesterday for the seizure of the Tientsin-Pieping area in North China. This move is greatly intensifying the antagonisms between the two ban-PERU SOLDIERS dit imperialist powers.

In answer to the application of "a more aggressive policy" by the Roosevelt Government, the Japanese imperialists have openly declared there will be no retreat in their plan to invade the U.S. spheres of investments in North China. The invasion of China is proceeding along the lines of the infamous Tanaka Document, which lays down a policy for the conquest that the Peruvian Government has of China and war against the Soviet succeeded in crushing the mutiny in Union and the United States.

Consider Arms Embargo.

Hugh R. Wilson, U. S. Minister to Leticia imperialist war into civil war switzerland, took his seat with the against the capitalist war-mongers. League Committee of "inquiry" on the Far East War yesterday. The the Far East War yesterday. The U. S. is opposing the British and Prepuls policies of an arms the ben arrested and tile soldiers have been arrested and French policies of an arms ban against both China and Japan, since this would block its plans to use the crush all resistance to its war policy. Chinese militarists against its Japa- by terrorizing these opposed to the

The Japanese have answered the embargo move with the threat to blockade all Chinese ports and seize of anti-war fighters, over 6,000 Period and the service of anti-war fighters, over 6,000 Period and the service of anti-war fighters, over 6,000 Period and the service of anti-war fighters, over 6,000 Period and the service of anti-war fighters, over 6,000 Period and the service of anti-war fighters, over 6,000 Period and the service of anti-war fighters, over 6,000 Period and the service of anti-war fighters, over 6,000 Period and the service of anti-war fighters, over 6,000 Period and the service of anti-war fighters, over 6,000 Period and the service of anti-war fighters and the service of anti-war fight or sink any vessel carrying war material to the Chinese. This, in turn, brought the threat from the U.S. to furnish warships to convoy such vessels into Chinese ports, and the veiled hint that the U.S. Battle Fleet, which is now concentrated in the Pacific would be used to answer any Japanese attempt to stop

Admit Arms Shipment.

The League committee is said to Peruvian Minister at Washington, to Peruvian Consuls in all cities, and be seeking an agreement "among to the Peruvian Government, de-the arms-shipping countries, the manding the safety and release of United States, Great Britain, Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, Czecho- fighters. slovakia, the Netherlands, Norway, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland.' These powers, most of them members of the "peace loving" League of Nations, have been shipping huge quantities of war material to Japan for the slaughter of masses of Chi-

Socialist Heads Aid War.

Belgian Socialist leader, Paul Hymans, who, after a year of service to imperialist swindle, has resigned on the plea of fatigue. In reality, the resignation of Hymans is another step on the part of the Belgian Socialist leaders in support of their own imperialists who are in the French camp, which is supporting Japan in the developing war situation with the U.S.

Japan Agents Coming to U. S. of the Japanese delegation which re- terror and landlord robbery. cently staged a dramatic withdrawal from the League of Nations conference, is coming to the U. S. on March an effort of the U. S. on March and t 23 to make an effort to effect a tri-partite agreement between the U. S., ceeding since last Summer. The gov-Japan and Britain, with the aim of ernment admits that the peasants diverting the impending war into are supporting the Chinese Red Ar-

Czechoslovakia yesterday in answer

to questions in the Czech parliamen

whether "in view of the uncertain sit

Army was ready for action. Czecho

slovakia is a member of the Little

Entente, which recently signed a ne

treaty setting up a super-state in th

Danube region as part of the war-drive of the two rival imperialis

and its vassal states, on the other

Struggle for Markets

The members of the Little Entente.

Italy, Germany and Hungary.

uation abroad" the Czechoslovak

CZECH ARMY READY FOR BOSS

WAR IN EUROPE ADMITS MINISTER

FACING DEATH

Fought Boss Wars;

Urge Protests

South American dispatches report

joined the Peruvian toiling masses in their heroic struggle to convert the

260 Face Court Martial

Urge Mass Protest

For Right of Asylum

mutiny. Protests should also be sent

Nanking Claims to

Have Crushed an

SHANGHAI, March 1.-The Kuo-

Admit War Danger

The war threat has grown so acute

from the toiling masses whom decay-

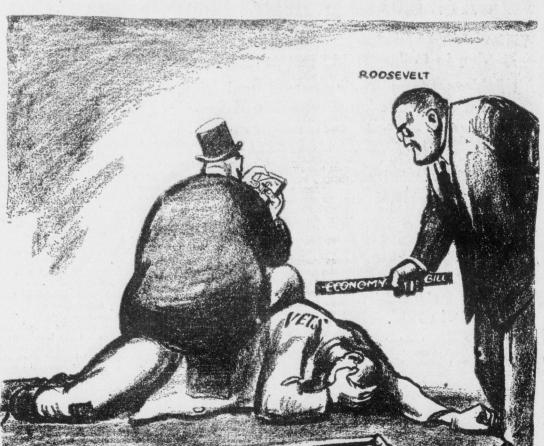
ng capitalism is preparing to use as

cannon fodder, thus it is openly dis-

more and more openly engaging in

Uprising of 50,000

THE VETERANS GET A "NEW DEAL!"



ORGANIZE PROTEST DEMONSTRATIONS AS THAELMANN, TORGLER FACE ASSASSINATION BY NAZI FIENDS

Leaders of German Masses in Danger of Being Shot; Hitler's Butchers Are Freed from Prison: Torture Jewish Writers

Fascists Set Up Special Squad of Killers in Weissenburg; Teach
Them How to Torture Victims

NEW YORK.—Workers? Come to the Anti-Fascist demonstration and memorial meeting for the 50th Anniversary of Karl Marx's death. German Workers' Club, 1536 Third Ave., tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.,

BERLIN, March 16 .- Attempts to learn the condition of the leaders of the Communist Party who are in Hitler's torture chambers have been futile. Ernst Thaelmann, secretary of the Communist Party of Germany, and Torgler, head of the Reichstag fraction of Communist deputies, are in the greatest danger of being shot at any moment. World-wide protests are pouring into Berlin and preparations for demonstrations of mass fury before the

German embassies are being® tens of thousands of political prisoners and the leaders of the German

working class.

Pardons Nazi Murderers

As a further act of provocation against the Communist Party and against the Communist Party and of the crime is aggravated by its monstrous barbarity." They had subthe revolutionary workers of Germany, the fascist minister of "justice"

rushed to completion to force in the Prussian cabinet has set free and knives in Dragoner street. Berthe fascist cut-throats to re-lease from their bloody clutches the lease from their bloody clutches the lease from their bloody clutches the had been in prison since last sum-mer for killing a Communist worker at Beuthen. The six involved in this an hour he is in a private hospital crime were first sentended to death, at the point of death.

Hitler's Murderers at Work

The famous writer on Jewish mysjected their murdered victim to the ticism, Professor Martin Buber was most atrocious burning and mutila-tion before they finally killed him. Frankfort-on-the-Main, and all the The Von Papen government com-muted the sentences to life imprison-Gustav Landauer, which Buber was

Karl Marx and Negro Liberation

Wrote and Acted During Civil War and Reconstruction to Rally Workers of the World to Struggle Against Slavery in the South

By JAMES W. FORD The liberation struggle of the Negro

eople in the United States against undeclared war raging between Conational oppression, for equal rights, and for self determination in Black Belt of the South, can go for-ward only on the basis of scientific theory and practice founded on the ruvian students and workers, includinternational experience of the working the secretary and Central Coming class and the experiences of human society as a whole. This theory and practice is the theory and Communist Party, are held in jail on charges of "treason" to the bourpractice of the class struggle established by Karl Marx.

The working class cannot carry The workers of the U.S., and all through its revolutionary task of overthrowing capitalism unless it at persons opposed to war, are urged to immediately rush protests to the the same time brings to the support of the revolution the allies of the proletariat, that is, the broadest sections of farmers and other toilers. The proletariat cannot carry through the successful struggle against capitalism, unless it supports and leads the liberation struggle of the oppressed na-The Peruvian Government yester- tionalities against imperialism. Neithday requested the Chilean Govern- er can the oppressed peoples free ment to arrest and return to Peru themselves from imperialist subjuga-hundreds of mutinous soldiers who tion without the active support of

crossed the Chilean border to seek asylum following the collapse of the The Negro reformists and misleaders, fearing the growth of Commu-Dr. Christian Lang of Norway was elected president of the League committee of "inguiry" spylaging the right of asylum for these refugees from the Peruvian terror.

To the Chilean Government demanding manning Negroes, consistently and openly show their opposition to Marxism, and openly expose their

Marxism, and openly expose their support of the capitalist system.

"THE CRISIS" LIES ABOUT KARL MARX

In the April and May issues of the mintang Nanking Government claims "Crisis," official organ of the N.A.A.C.P., edited by Dr. W. B. Duto have crushed a powerful peasant uprising in Hupeh and Honan Pro-Bois, a symposium was organized against Communism. In the March vince, Central China. The uprising is said to have involved over 50,00 issue of this year is an article, "Karl Meanwhile, Yosuka Matsuoka, head active fighters against the Nanking Marx and the Negro" which makes an attempt to block the influence

One sentence reads as follows:
"Whatever he (Karl Marx) said and did concerning the uplift of the working class must, therefore, be modified so far as the Negroes are concerned by the fact that he had not studied at first hand their peculiar race problem here in Am-

and approach and the revolutionary er, Sylvio, for the following remark ancial and oil magnates. The object conclusions which follow. It is also in a speech delivered to a meeting the destruction of the workers' par The Czechoslovak Army is ready," the mastery of the Mediterranean fact of Marx's understanding of the 1868: declared Defense Minister Bradac of and control over the small Balkan Negro question in the United States. Powers grows more sharp with the Marx never set foot on American

soil, but nobody on this side of the deepening of the world-wide crisis of capitalism, involving a flerce struggle Atlantic understod and followed more for new markets and a re-division of closely events of the Civil War and slavery than Marx did. And he drew conclusions for us today to follow, as the correspondence between Marx it can no longer be concealed and Engels, his co-worker, as well as series of articles in the Vienna Freie Presse, show.

The International Workingmen's Association in 1864 sent a brilliant letter written by Karl Marx to Abracussed in the Czech parliament and in the bourgeois press, which are ham Lincoln on the occasion of his re-election. In the very opening chauvinist incitement to prepare the paragraph, Mark speaks, not to Linmasses for the impending conflict. coln, but to the American people, the working men, the true political slavia, are all, with Poland, under the influence of French imperialism. "threatening" and "acute," and admit that there is sabre-rattling across power of the North, and congratulates them for re-electing Lincoln by a large majority and declared that "the triumphal war-cry of . . . re-elect'

is death to slavery."
POINTED OUT WORKERS' ROLE IN FIGHT ON SLAVERY

But most of all. Marx begins to set orth, by a penetrating analysis, the and the distinctive destiny of its class

Rights of Man, and maintained that although the driving force against of the Soviet ditizen and prominent slavery was a beneficial institution, the Southern oligarchy, would betray physician, Ishlansky, and in spite of apper classes . . . that the slave-holders' rebellion was to sound the Engels in a letter to Marx in 1862, men." There Ishlansky was fiercely

ous conflict on the other side of the Atlantic. Everywhere they bore therefore patiently the hardships imposed upon them by the cotton crisis, opposed enthusiastically the pro-slavery intervention—importunities of their Europe contributed their quota of blood to the good of the cause." ANALYZES ROLE OF THE NORTHERN FARMERS

Shamelessly the "Crisis" tries to slur Marx and Communism by reference to so-called Communist friends of Mark of that time who they say opposed abolition and were silent on the question of slavery. But in a letter to Engels on July 1, 1861, Marx. in reference to Northwestern states throwing the weight into the bal-ance, sets forth in brilliant style the role of the northern farmers as fol-

"This population richly mixed with German and English elements, and mainly SELF-WORKING FARMERS, was naturally as un-willing to be intimidated as the gentlemen of Wall Street and the Quakers of Boston . . . And it was this Northwestern population which in the Kansas affair GOT INTO SKIRMISHES with the Border Ruffians." (My emphasis-J.W.F.).

These misleaders sometimes talk labor movement is done with an aim about Marx, but only to distort, mis- to confuse the Negro masses. Marx lead and deny his revolutionary constantly made clear his position that labor must take on this question. The most classic of all his statements was the following:

"In the United States of America, any sort of independent labor movement was paralyzed so long as slavery disfigured a part of the re LABOR WITH A WHITE SKIN CANNOT EMANCIPATE IT SELF WHERE LABOR WITH A BLACK SKIN IS BRANDED. But out of the death of slavery a new vigorous life sprang up, the first fruit of the Civil War was an agitation for the 8-hour day-a movement which rang with express speed from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from New England to California." (My emphasis-I.W.F.)

FROM ONE SLAVERY TO ANOTHER

This statement denies Marx's of the American working class were a criminal gang, working in the pay scientific analysis of capitalism; it also clear on this point. Great credit of the National Socialists and finmisleading in regard to the essential of white workers at Sunbury, Pa., in ties in Germany on the eve of the

> more than I at the downfall of Negro slavery. But when the shackles fell from the limbs of those four millions of blacks, it did not make them FREE men; it simply transferred them from one condition of slavery to another; it placed them upon the platform of the white working class, and made all slaves together."
> The Negro misleaders, on the other

hand, consistently advance opinions about the inherent antagonisms between white and black workers. It is no accident that the "Crisis" tries to confuse the workers on revo-

lutionary traditions by lumping Marx together with Thaddeus Stevens and Charles Sumner.

"Naturally," says the Crisis,

"Marx stood with the abolitionists'

democracy, led by Stevens and

Certainly Marx was against slavery with all his power and prodded along all forces that could aid this cause. But it is nonsense and distortion to imply that Marx stood with these representatives of other class interests. Thaddeus Stevens was a representative of the relation to set fire to all these seperated of the Prussian diet and also has withdrawn his appeal to the suprementation of the production of the process at the same moment. role of the working class, its instinc-tive feeling toward Negro freedom, representatives of other class inter-When 3,000 slaveholders by armed geoisie and Charles Sumner was a The paper further reveals that on cour force tried to maintain slavery and petty bourgeois reformist. Marx the night of March 15, several Nazi fice. to rescind the establishment of the knew that the industrial bourgeoisie, storm troopers broke into the lodging then," said Marx, "the working class Negro freedom as they did during Re- the fact that he presented his passof Europe understood at once, even construction. Mark and Engels knew port they dragged him into a wait-before the fanatic partisanship of the the class forces that were the real ing automobile and took him to a



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oughly disgraced itself in America also, go that in the future it can never preach on its own merits, but only as a means and transitional form to the social revolution." In other words, no longer should Negroes bow to Lincoln and the Republican Party. The Revolutionary heritage of the Civil War and Recon-

Soviet Russia represents the most practical and lasting accomplishments of the scientific theories of Karl Marx further advanced by Lenin and Stalin. The Marxist-Leninis teachings on the national question provide a way out for the Negro people in the United States today

solute equality for all people is a fundamental policy of the Communist Party on its national question. This

We see the development of the National liberation movement of the Negro people in the armed struggle of the Negro sharecroppers in Talla-poosa County, Alabama, and the great response to international solidarity that is given to the Scottsboro defense throughout the world. It is fitting that Negro people

"LE POPULAIRE," FRENCH PAPER SAYS NAZIS PAID REICHSTAG FIRE BUGS

Van Der Lubbe Became Prussian Cop Agent; Goehring Lead Plot

By N. BUCHWALD.

(Europan Correspondent Daily Worker.)

MOSCOW, March 16. (By Radiogram).—The Paris correspondent of Izvestia, official paper of the Soviet government, reports revelations about the fascist terror in Germany, reported in the Paris publication, "Le Populaire." The paper carried an authentic story to the effect that the burning of the Reichstag building, which the Hitler gang tried to pin on to the Communists, must be attributed to he was to be shot; three shots be-

Incendiaries Paid by Hitler
Continuing, the French paper says, that the firing of the Reichstag building was in reality the satisfactory and about shooting him and are building was in reality the satisfactory. The most advanced representatives building was in reality the action of the American working class were a criminal gang, working in the pay about the whole thing and threatened about the whole thing and threatened that if he talked he would be shot denies the Marxian method of work must be given to a white labor lead- of the plot was to give a pretext for elections, to bring about a rupture of relations between Germany and the Soviet Union

Van Der Lubbe Prussian Spy Van Der Lubbe, who was said by Nazis to have alone set fire to the Reichstag and whom the fascist papers said was a Communist, is a Prussian secret police agent. He, Goehrings palace where they were ever larger

During the fire this palace was oc-cupied by National Socialist storm toiling massquads. It is a known fact that Van ses against Der Lubbe was himself a Nazi. the Hitler

Became Paid Police Agent terror. Otto
It is known that the incendiary, Van
Der Lubbe, had some misunderstandwith Severing with the police of Westfallen ing, was re-some time ago and that since then cently ousted he has been definitely connected as head of with the secret police and became an the Prussian

agent provocateur.

At the official investigation it was is in Switz

Soviet Russia's insistence upon ab

policy has led to the freedom of the nationalities formerly oppressed by the Czarist regime in the same way that Negroes are oppressed in the United States, to the recognition of the right of self-determination and of equality of these people, resulting in the establishment of the Soviet Union as a voluntary union of all races, colors and nations on the basis of proletarian solidarity.

system has been instituted against the toilers. time Dutch police spy and now a Prussian Secret Service Agent and a member of the Hitler Party in Germany who was used by the Fascist leaders to set fire to the Reichstag building. The fascists then made an unsucdessful attempt

honor and commemorate the 50th struction period is what Marx and Anniversary of the death of Karl Engels passed down to us today.

> "patriots." This is regarded as in-citement to more victious murders | Call "Jewish influence. Special Squads of against the working class.

Hitler line up militant workers

against the wall of a cellar in a

Berlin house and threaten them with their guns. A fiendish torture

Marius Van Der Lubbe, one

Abolishes Republican Flag

President Von Hindenberg, whom hailed as a defender of the republic, of the days of the Kaiser, General Werner von Blomberg, the defense

Murder Rabbi in Streets

ment. Now the Hitler regime frees editing were confiscated and dethem and issues the statement that stroyed. This sort of vandalism and their foul crimes were "actuated by terror is being systematically carried patriotic considerations" and they out to exterminate from "German will not hold in prison German soil" what the gang of butcher-clowns

Special Squads of Assassins The Prou newspaper "Social-De-

mocrat" reports that in Weissenburg Germany, there exists a "special squad of assassins numbering the socialist leaders of the world where the systematic teaching of all has issued a decree abolishing the promoted. They declare as their purrepublican flag and establishing the pose to fight "Marxist offal." Next black-white-red banner with an iron to the report appears a photograph cross in the center—the old emblem representing a group of young cutthroats and trained fascists, one of Werner von Blomberg, the defense which lies prone on the ground with minister, directly in charge of the his hands and feet tied while anmurder campaign, signed the decree other fascist butcher is astride his back holding a knife in his hand. This is supposed to be an illustra-After lying unconscious for five tion of how to proceed with the mutidays as a result of a brutal Nazi lation of workers; a practice that is storm squad attack with black-jacks becoming more widespread every day.

Otto Braun, Socialist, Former Head of Prussian Diet Won't Fight Nazis

BASLE, Switzerland, March 16 .- | fascism consolidate its power. along with five or six others partic-ipated in setting fire to the Reichstag. doing all they can to try to arrest The other participants escaped to the mighty united front action of

the Hitler

court against his removal from of-

Cover for Vicious Attacks Thus the social-democratic leaders again show that they are bound up position to carry on their sabotage of olutions to be proposed they should the mass fight against fascism and come from the chairman and not

Refutes Trotskyist Deceptions disorganize and disintegrate the the main social support under fastruggle against fastism is another cim.

refutation of the counter-revolution-ary theories of the Trotskyists who This action of Braun and the in- say that social-democracy is a main direct support social-democratic lead-ers are giving Hitlerism by trying to pariamentary democracy, but it is not

Letters from Our Readers

THE "PROLETARIAN

Daily Worker: Detroit, Mich. Here in Detroit the Proletarian Party holds meetings frequently. At their forum on March 5 they exposed their social fascist role by sabotaging a resolution against Hitler's terror in Germany.

A worker proposed a resolution of solidarity and sympathy with the German workers and also that a protest be sent to the German ambassa-dor in Washington. John Keracher, national secretary of the P. P., who with the capitalist state no matter was the speaker, said the resolution what form it takes. Severing and was alright, but also said, "Suppose Braun were removed from office in we send it, what good will it do?"

Prussia so they might be in better He added that if there were any res-

PARTY" IN DETROIT fighters, citing the international fight and the action of the Russian workers that saved Tom Mooney's life in 1919. He also showed that while such resolutions are a mild form of working class action, still such action can be the start for higher forms of action and struggle. This Proletarian Party outfit is a

sect that has been for 10 years or more claiming to be "Marxists" and "Leninists" but when it comes to any kind of working class action they are on the other side. For instance, they refuse to help in any struggles of the Unemployed Councils, the International Labor Defense or other mass struggles, but they make united fronts with such demagogues as Ma-

holders' rebellion was to sound the toesin for a general holy war of sums up the position of the bourproperty against labor, and that for the men of labor, with their hopes for the future, even their past conguests were at stake in that tramend quests were at stake in that tramend to sound the first and iron clubs and his passport was snatched from him, the mass fight against fascism and his passport was snatched from him, the mass fight against fascism and his passport was snatched from him, the mass fight against fascism and his passport was snatched from him, the mass fight against fascism and his passport was snatched from him, the mass fight against fascism and his passport was snatched from him, the mass fight against fascism and his passport was snatched from him, the mass fight against fascism and his passport was snatched from him, the mass fight against fascism and his passport was snatched from him, the mass fight against fascism and his passport was snatched from him, the mass fight against fascism and his passport was snatched from him, the mass fight against fascism and his passport was snatched from him, the mass fight against fascism and his passport was snatched from him, the mass fight against fascism and his passport was snatched from him, the mass fight against fascism and his passport was snatched from him, the mass fight against fascism and his passport was snatched from him, the mass fight against fascism and his passport was snatched from him, the mass fight against fascism and his passport was snatched from him, the mass fight against fascism and his passport was snatched from him, the mass fight against fascism and his passport was snatched from him, the mass fight against fascism and his passport was snatched from him, the mass fight against fascism and his passport was snatched from him, the mass fight against fascism and his passport was snatched from him, the mass fight against fascism and his passport was snatched from him, the mass fight against fascism and his passport was snatc

help the daily struggle against imperialist war.

JAPAN BUYS 7 BRITISH SHIPS FOR TRANSPORT OF MUNITIONS

and are being taken to Japan to be used as troop and munitions trans-The vessels are the 24,000-ton Baltic and the 15,000-ton Megantic, formerly of the White Star Line; the 20,000 ton Cunarder Caronia; the 12,000-ton Royal Mail ship Arcadian, and four smaller ships. When

Seven British vessels have been brought by the Japanese recently

Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugo- Thus the London newspapers de-

France and Italy whose rivalry for the Rhine in the Polish Corridor.

built, the Baltic was the biggest ship in the world. Only ex-navy men were allowed to man the ships for their trip to Japan. The vessels were allegedly sold for "scrap," but nothing is to prevent the Japanese from using them in their imperialist war

In the United States, production and shipment of ammunition to Japan and South America is also increasing. Send in reports of every you know where ammunition is being made and shipped, and