EMERGENCY COMMITTEE TELLS WHY FULL \$35,000 IS NEEDED

COMRADES:

THE EMERGENCY COMMITTEE TO SAVE weekly deficit for 15 weeks. Moreover, \$2,000 is needed

THE DAILY WORKER once again must to repair the "Daily's" press, which is in such condi-lay before you the detailed facts that show how the money contributed so far in the financial that \$35,000 is the minimum required to put the paper drive has been spent. It is necessary for every reader to know why the full \$35,000 must be raised if the "Daily" is to continue.

The Daily Worker is operated at a weekly loss or deficit of over \$1,200. When the drive was started Jan. 14, there was an accumulated deficit of \$16,000. The drive had to be launched because the people whom we owed this money to refused to supply us any longer with paper, press work, composition, etc., unless this deficit was wiped out.

To operate the "Daily" from Jan. 14 up to at least the paper clear of all deficit. The \$20,000 raised so May 1 requires an additional \$18,000 to pay the regular far has been spent as follows:

on its feet.

The reason the "Daily" is in such a critical state right now is that in the nine weeks of the drive less has been contributed than the amount needed to place

IMPORTANT!

Daily Worker banquet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St. Michael Gold, chairman. Speakers: M. J. Olgin. C. A. Hathaway. Richard B. Moore, Carl Brodsky, I. Amter. Entertainment program by John Reed Club and others.

Printing and press work, \$6,200; paper, \$3,392; notes, \$1,200; telephone and telegraph, \$500; rent, \$900;

mailing and mailers' salaries, \$1,900; gas and electricity for plant, \$800; postage, \$400; wages, \$3,000; uncashed checks on banks not yet open, \$850. Total, \$19,142.

All this represents payments on past and current deficit.

RE these financial crises inevitable? No! If the A \$35,000 is raised, we will be in a position to improve the "Daily" and increase its circulation, thus wiping out the weekly deficit and making unnecessary future financial campaigns.

Readers, this is your job. Money is needed immediately to keep the "Daily" going. Broaden the drive. Put collection lists into action among new groups of people. Arrange more affairs and house parties The Daily Worker must live. We know you will not fail.

EMERGENCY COMMITTEE OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE TO SAVE THE DAILY WORKER

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ual workers: arrange

hundreds of house

parties and affairs to

save the Daily

Worker!

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(Section of the Communist International)

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HOUSE RUSHES THRU VET CUTS

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Call Veterans to Fight Cuts, Demand Bonus

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- The House yesterday rushed through the bankers' bill, with eight Senate amendments, which gives President Recosevelt dictatorial powers to slash veterans' benefits and wages of government employes by \$500,000,000.

N. Y. Democrats Support Cut Whereas the vote in the House or the original bill Saturday was 266 to 138, most of these 138 yesterday gave up the pretense of opposing the cuts, and the final vote was 373 to 19. Among those who hearkened to their voice were most of the 16 New York democrats who on Saturday had voted against the measure. The bill now only needs the President's signature to become law. 5,229 BANKS

living standards by the Wall Street- Small Depositors Face Roosevelt governmen

Members of posts of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, etc., are urged to form rank and file committees of action to organize to-gether with the Veterans National of the new banking law, the vast ma-Ex-Servicemen's League a broad country are not opened for carrying united front movement to compel the on full banking business. Withdrawwithdrawal of the cuts and immediate payment of the bonus.





These young Peruvians are being forced into the undeclared im-perialist war with Colombia. They are shown drilling for battle

Great tidal waves of anger are sweeping the veterans of the coun-try at this vicious atteck on their living standards by the Wall offer

Poverty

NEW YORK, March 17 .- At the Liaison Committee and the Workers jority of the banks throughout the als are still restricted from those banks now opened. According to a

number of nation-wide surveys there are still 1,292 banks in the federal reserve system that are not open at all. There are 3,937 banks not mem-

bers of the federal system that re-main closed. Many of them will

never open, and the depositors will not get anything, even in depreciated

Middle West Hard Hit.

The middle-west section of the

country is hardest hit-thousands of

In Illinois

banks in the small one-industry

only 221 out of the 365 banks in the federal reserve system are opened for

deposits and limited withdrawals

many of these under conservators-

receivers. Of other banks numbering

684, only 115 are opened for limited

In Iowa only 90 of the 190 federal

reserve banks are opened. Of the 626

other banks, only 140 are opened. In

many of these towns all industry is

Depositors Face Destitution.

The plight of many depositors

closed down and when the liquida-

towns remaining closed.

currency

transactions.

Communist Int'l Calls for United Fight Against Hunger and Fascist Terror

Communist Party U.S.A.

We are publishing in full the Manifesto issued by the Executive Committee of the Communist International proposing to labor organizations and Social Democratic parties to join in a united front against hunger and the capitalist offensive:

TO THE WORKERS OF ALL COUNTRIES!

The crisis continues. Unemployment is increasing without interruption. Hunger and misery are seizing ever-fresh sections of the workers. The capitalist offensive is assuming ever-sharper forms. The bourgeoisie are preparing to launch a campaign against all the political and economic achievements of the working-class. Fascist reaction is seizing one country after another.

The establishment of the open Fascist dictatorship in Germany has inexorably confronted millions of workers of all countries with the question of the imperative need for organizing the united front of struggle against the Fascist offensive of the bourgeoisie, and above all, against the German bourgeoisie who, step by step, are robbing the working-class of all economic and political achievements and attempting to crush the workers' movement with the most brutal method of terror.

The main obstacle to the formation of the united front of struggle of the Communist and Social-Democratic workers was and is the policy conducted by the Social-Democratic Parties, who have exposed the international proletariat to the blows of the class enemy. Offers Socialist Parties, Trade Unions, etc. Unity On Basis of Energetic Program of Struggle

On Basis of Agreed Program of Struggle Will Refrain from Attacking Those Organizations Really Living Up to Unity Agreement; Those who Violate Agreement Will Be Exposed as Strikebreakers, Disruptors of United Action

THE Secretariat of the Central Committee of the C. P. U. S. A. fully agrees with the Manifesto of the Executive Committee of the Communist International for achieving the unity of the workers in the struggle against the capitalist offensive and fascism.

The Political Buro of the Party will, during the next few days, make public concrete proposals for the realization of such united action of all workers.

These proposals will be made specifically to the Socialist Party, the Conference for Progressive Labor Action and the American Federation of Labor on the carrying on of united struggle against Roosevelt's economy and inflation program, against wage cuts, for increased wages and relief to meet higher prices, for federal social insurance, against police terror in strikes, against injunctions and deportations, for stopping of shipment of munitions to Japan, for mass protests against German fascism, for release of Thaelman, Torgler and all other imprisoned victims of the Hitler regime, and for mass solidarity with the German workers.

the working-class of Germany, calls upon all Communist (c) In the adoption and practical carrying out of



TALK 'PEACE

Roosevelt for Navy Air Force Second to None

BULLETIN

LONDON, March 17 .- The British House of Commons voted an appropriation of 53,570,000 pounds (about \$185,880,000) for new war-ship construction. This represents an increase of 3,093,700 pounds over 1932. Debate was limited so as not to embarrass Prime Minister MacDonald, who on the same day was presenting a new formula for "peace" at Geneva.

tion of the banks results in their going into the hands of the big bank-The British Prime Minister, Ramers, the property of the industries say MacDonald, offered a new forwill also go to the big bankers mula for "arms reduction" at Geneva yesterday. Put forward with the usual pretense that the imperialists especially elderly people, who saved money all their lives so they might are seeking peace, despite their frantic arming and the developing war have something to keep them going situation in Europe and the Far East, in their old age, is appaling. Many the British plan seeks: banks that are closed held trust

Rearm Germany.

funds, local pension and insurance funds. The big Harriman National The "arms reduction" formula calls for the doubling of the military forces allowed the conquered Bank of New York City, which is German nation under the terms of now closed because it is bankrupt the Versailles Treaty.

For British "Balance of Power." 2. To re-establish the British and orphans of firemen bear the loss "balance of power" in Europe at the French imperialism over capitalist SEAMEN IGNORE expense of the present hegemony of seeks to give Italy the right to construct another 26,500-ton capital ship "to offset the new French battleship Dunkerqu

Anti-Soviet Drive.

3. The mobilization of the whole imperialist world for an anti-Soviet drive in the effort to evade the consequences of the fiercely raging imperialist antagonisms and trade, tariff and currency wars by diverting land, in smashing the shipping bosses the impending world war into anti-Soviet channels.

Under the plan proposed by the day," the crew of the S. S. Munargo, social-imperialist, MacDonald, France Munson Line, forced a payday for all and her allies would have 1,010,000 military effectives, as against 670,000 for Italy and her allies in the rival immerialist camp. The Munson Line regularly the used keep from paying wages and used the bank holiday as an added excuse.

Roosevelt in Snam Move. Similar hypocritical "peace" ges-ashore with no money on Tuesday, and Wednesday the ship group and the Marine Workers Industrial Union the Marine workers industrial Union terest" in maintaining peace, used reached the men with the leaflet an-the developing war situation in Europe as justification of his huge the Belgenland crew and called on naval construction plans. The same them to act. At the ship yesterday navai construction plans. The same them to act. At the ship yesterday papers which reported these "peace" morning, the company paid off im-discussions carried the news of "a mediately to avert a strike. Recently mediately to avert a strike. Recently the rew of the S. S. Munmystic of the Navy's air forces, to make that this same line struck and forced pay-tim the most powerful in the world." ment of three months back wages.

This policy of class collaboration with the bourgeoisie, known as the so-called policy of the "lesser evil," has led, in practice, to the triumph of Fascist reaction in Germany.

The Communist International and the Communist Parties of all countries have repeatedly declared their readiness to join in a common fight along with the Social-Democratic workers against the capitalist offensive, against political reaction and civil war. The Communist Parties were the organizers of the common fight of the Communist, Social-Democratic and non-Party workers, in spite of the leaders of the Social-Democratic Parties, who systematically disrupted the united front of the working masses.

On July 20 last year, the Communist Party of Germany, after the Prussian Social-Democratic Government had been driven out by Papen, proposed to the Social-Democratic Party and the German General Federation of Trade Unions the organization of a common strike against Fascism. But the Social-Democratic Party and the A.D.G.B., with the approval of the whole of the Second International, described the proposal to organize a common strike as a provocation.

The Communist Party of Germany repeated its proposal of common action at the moment when Hitler seized power, it called upon the Central Committee of the Social-Democratic Party and the Executive Committee of the German General Federation of Trade Unions to organize the resistance to Fascism, but again met with a refusal.

Nay, more, when in November last year the Berlin traffic workers unanimously went on strike against a wage reduction, the Social-Democratic Party sabotaged the united front struggle. The whole practice of the International Labor Movement is full of similar examples.

The Bureau of the Labor and Socialist Irternational published on February 19 last, a declaration on the readiness of the Social-Democratic Parties affiliated to this International to form a united front with the Communists in order to fight against the Fascist reaction in Germany. This declaration stands in sharp contradiction to the whole of the previous actions of the L.S.I. and Social-Democratic Parties.

The whole policy and activity of the L.S.I., hitherto, justifies the Communist International and the Communist Parties putting no faith in the sincerity of the declaration of the Bureau of the L.S.I. which makes its proposal at a moment when in a number of countries and before all in Germany, the working masses are taking into their own hands the organizing of the united front.

In spite of this, however, the Executive Committee of the Communist International, in view of Fascism which is unchaining all the forces of world reaction against Parties to make yet another attempt to set up the united front of struggle with the Social-Democratic workers through the medium of the Social-Democratic Parties.

The E.C.C.I. makes this attempt in the firm conviction that the united front of the working-class on the basis of the class struggle will be able to repel the offensive of capital and Fascism, and to accelerate to an extraordinary degree the inevitable end of all capitalist exploitation.

Owing to the peculiarity of the conditions, as well as the differences in the concrete fighting tasks confronting the working-class in the various countries, an agreement between the Communist and Social-Democratic Parties for definite actions against the bourgeoisie can be carried out most successfully within the confines of each individual country. The Executive Committee of the Communist International recommends the Communist Parties of the various countries to approach the Central Committees of the Social-Democratic Parties belonging to the Labor and Socialist International with proposals regarding joint actions against Fascism and against the capitalist offensive.

Nevertheless, the negotiations between the parties concluding such an agreement must be based on the most elementary pre-requisites for the common fight.

Without a concrete programme of action against the bourgeoisie, any agreement between the parties would be directed against the interests of the workingclass

The Executive Committee of the Communist International therefore proposes the following points as a basis of such an agreement :---

(a) The Communists and Social-Democrats commence at once to organize and carry out defensive action against the attacks of Fascism and reaction on the political, trade union, co-operative and other workers' organizations, on the workers' Press, on the freedom of meetings, demonstrations and strikes. They shall organize common defense against the armed attacks of the Fascist bands by carrying out mass protests, street demonstrations and political mass strikes. They shall proceed to organize committees of action in the work-shops and factories, the Labor Exchanges and the workers' quarters, as well as organize self-defense groups.

(b) Communists and Social-Democrats shall commence at once to organize the protest of the workers with the aid of meetings, demonstrations and strikes against any wage reductions, against worsening of working conditions, against attacks on social insurance, against the cutting down of unemployment benefit, against dismissals from the factories

these two conditions, the Executive Committee of the Communist International considers it possible to recommend the Communist Parties during the time of common fight against capital and Fascism to refrain from making attacks on Social-Democratic organizations. The most ruthless fight must be conducted against all those who violate the conditions of the agreement in carrying out the united front, as against strike breakers who disrupt the united front of the workers.

These conditions which are put forward for acceptance by the Labor and Socialist International apply also to those parties which, like the Independent Labor Party for example, have proposed to the Comintern the organization of the united front of struggle.

The Executive Committee of the Communist International which makes these proposals before the international working-class, calls upon all Communist Parties, and in the first place upon the Communist Party of Germany, immediately and without waiting for the results of negotiations and agreements with the Social-Democracy with regard to a common fight, to proceed to organize joint fighting committees with Social-Democratic workers and with workers of all other persuasions.

The Communists have proved, through their long years of struggle, that they stand, and will stand, not in words but in deeds, in the front ranks of the fight for the united front in class actions against the bourgeoisie.

The Executive Committee of the Communist International firmly believes that the Social-Democratic and non-Party workers, regardless of what attitude the Social-Democratic leaders adopt in setting up the united front, will overcome all obstacles and, together with the Communists, set up the united front, not in words, but in deeds.

Precisely at the present moment, when German Fascism has organized a monstrous provocation, in setting fire to the Reichstag, forging documents about an alleged Communist insurrection, etc., in order to crush the workers' movement in Germany, every worker must recognize his class duty in the fight against the capitalist offensive and Fascist reaction.

Down with the Fascist reaction and the terror against the working class!

For the united front of struggle of the proletariat!

Proletarians of all countries, unite for the fight against the capitalist offensive and capitalism!

> EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL.

Threaten Strike to Get Their Pay

BANK 'HOLIDAY'

NEW YORK .- Following the victory of the crew of the S. S. Belgenplea that they can't pay wages because of the Roosevelt bank "holi-

hold more than \$600,000 of the fire, department pension funds. Widows PAGE TWO

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CELEBRATE PARIS COMMUNE, DEMAND RELEASE SCOTTSBORO BOYS, ST. NICHOLAS ARENA TONIGHT

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1933

Plan General Strike in Red Cross Shops If Gibson Doesn't Stop Graft

ROOSEVELT BILL FOR FARM "RELIEF" AIDS ONLY TRUSTS AND SPECULATORS

Swift Passage Due in Congress; Crop Reduction Is Chief Aim; Raise **Prices for Enrichment of Marketing Agencies**

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 17 .- Swift passage by Congress of the bill containing the recommendations made by President Roosevelt in his farm message is expected, with comparatively little opposition by either Republican or Democratic representatives.

Sponsored by the large-scale agricultural interests, the bill is aimed to help the trusts and speculators and holds out little if anything to the millions of ruined farmers of the

country.

CONTINUE SHOE STRIKE, BOSTON 4,000 Reject Sellout By National Ass'n

BOSTON, Mass., March 17.-4,000 of the Boston shoe strikers are still out after having emphatically reject-ed the proposals of the officials of the National Shoe Association to go back to work on the basis of the Lynn agreement, which calls for submitting their wage demands to the State Board of Arbitration for settlement while continuing work at

the existing wage scale. Instead the strikers stand firm on their demand for a 25 per cent in-crease in wages right now, and re-The Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union has exposed the sell-out agreement and is organizing the strikers to take rank and file control of the strike.

Meet Scores Harlem Hospital Conditions

NEW YORK .- Thursday night a arge room of Lafayette Hall was packed full of Negro and white work-ers at a meeting of the Peoples' Committee Against Discrimination in Harlem Hospital. The meeting went on record condemning the conditions in Harlem Hospital, which were solely responsible for the death of Mrs Cummings and her child, by blood poisoning.

The meeting voted to hold another meeting this coming Thursday, at 8 p.m., March 23, at Lafayette Hall, 165 W. 131st St.

More than 20 workers joined the committee.

. . . NEW YORK .- In order to avoid any misunderstanding, it must be stated that part of the article by Sol Harper was omitted from yes-terday's Daily Worker for lack of The author wishes to make it clear that the reference to "Tammany agents" was about those who made false statements against the Peoples' Committee to the family of Mrs. Cummings. Mrs. Cummings died of blood poisoning in Harlem Hospital last Sunday as a result of lack of proper treatment immediately



In Power Now

And the Secretary of the Interior. Harold L. Ickes, quickly forgets even his sham fight on the power

Tammany, Roosevelt Take Control of St.

NEW YORK .- Tammany again had control of the annual St. Patricks Day parade here yesterday and made this Irish Catholic celebration a glor-

oxing state.

tion upon them. utally for the benefit of the market

Patricks Day Parade

fication of the O'Brien administra-

O'Brien and Al Smith were prominnt in the ranks of the marchers, and Roosevelt's cabinet was represented by James A. Farley, now postmaster general, and formerly head of the commission racket in this

POSTPONE JOINT CAMP MEET ass organizations to the joint camp ommittee is postponed to Friday vening March 24, at 8 p.m. at W.I.R. office, 146 Fifth Ave., New York City.

velt working closely with professional "farm" leaders, is the problem of low prices and surplus production. With Secretary of Agriculture Wallace as actual dictator-and invested with sweeping powers-the much-touted "program" enables him to avoid Smith cotton method, the Domestic Allotment bill, the leasing of lands for the purpose of curtailing an lands Will Be The lands

Reduce Cultivation. The withdrawing of land from cultivation-reduction of crops-is the chief intention of the bill, the purpose being artificially to raise prices presumably for the farmer, but ac

ing agencies and the trusts. Curtailment of production, one of the chief aims of the bill, will strike the heaviest blows at the millions of poor farmers with their small acreage and give increased advantage to the wealthy, large-scale farmers.

Another aspect of the bill is the taxing of the processing (such as miling in the case of wheat) of wheat cotton, corn, hogs, tobacco, rice, cat-tle, sheep, and milk and its products, "so as to bring about a gradual increase in their prices to a point where the purchasing power of such commodifies will be at 'parity' with the industrial commodifies the farmers

False Hopes.

That this holds out false hopes to the impoverished farmers is especially evident, with the country al-ready launching into an inflation

period, thus making it more and more difficult for the farmers to pur-NEW YORK. - For unforeseen chase his commodities with the con-reasons, meeting of delegates from tinually-lowered value of the dollar. The farmers are fighting for higher prides from the market agencies while at the same time the workers (consumers) must demand lower prices from the distributors who rob

All organizations to have delegates. prices from the distributors who ro Michael Burd, Secretary both the farmers and the workers. Headgear Workers Rank and

buy."

File Hold Conference Today Rally From Right Wing Unions Against 65 will be in addition a powerful de-monstration by workers here against Hour Week and Terrific Exploitation

NEW YORK .- The conference today and tomorrow at Irving Plaza Hall, of representatives of all headgear workers organizations, including millinery workers, cap makers and hatters, is a continuation of rank and

SCOTTSBORO BOYS' REMOVAL HELD UP SHOP COMMITTEES OF ALL GIBSON

Trial in Decatur to Begin March 27

NEW YORK. - Scottsboro Dein Kilby prison, but will enable defense attorneys to discuss their case ense mass meeting at 8:30 p.m. with them privately, without inter-ference by prison officials and guards Sunday, at Co-operative Audito-rium, called by Ronald Edwards Group of the L.S.N.R. Speakers: F. -a situation which has existed during the entire time the boys have A. Welsh, Louis B. Scott, and Albeen imprisoned. The trial is scheduled to begin or bert Glassford, member of the Labor Jury just returned from Ala-March 27. Some time before that date the Negro boys will be removed

bama. . . CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 17. to the Morgan county jail from which

-Following the victory of the at-torneys of the International Labor they will be taken to Decatur where the fight to free the boys will be beforese in compelling Alabama's at-torney-general, Knight, to consent to fense. Decatur, which is only 50 ns of ruined farmers of the torney-general, Knight, to consent to tense. Decatur, which is only 50 transfer the Scottsboro boys from the death house in Kilby prison to the which the trial scene was moved, Jefferson county jail in Birmingham after the defense attorneys sought mendations made by Roose- Ala., legal obstacles have been placed unsuccessfully to win a change of in the way which will postpone this venue to Birmingham, one of the large industrial centers of the South Protest Drive On.

Two circuit judges as well as Sher-iff McBryde of Jackson county, Meanwhile, from its national office in New York, the I.L.D. urged an where the original frame-up of the intensification of the protest cam-paign against the legal lynching of innocent Negro youths first origi-nated, must sign the "consent" or-Scottsboro boys. Recently Go Miller of Alabama admitted that he had received "no less than 150,000

Will Be Taken from Death Cell. Not only will the removal take the Scottsboro boys out of the death cells youths.



the bosses decree forbidding Negro and white children from playing together.

PARIS COMMUNE AND SCOTTSBORO **DEFENSE MASS MEETING TONIGHT**

Noted Speakers, Full Cast of Hall Johnson Play; Red Dancers; Other Meetings Sunday

NEW YORK.-Ten-minute speeches by prominent writers and revo-mary leaders on the Scottsboro case, a musical program by the full cast from Hall Johnson's highly praised Negro folk play, "Run Little Chillun," revolutionary dances, a dramatic sketch by the famous Negro actress, Rose McLendon, will be featured at the Paris Commune Festival which the N. Y. District International Labor Defense

will hold tonight at St. Nicholas ing will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday Arena, 66th St. and Broadway. at Svea Hall, 789 Post Ave., Staten Island.

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Brownsville Meeting

A full program has been arranged

For Scottsboro Boys Celebrating the establishment of the first workers' republic by the Parisian working class in March, for the Marx Memorial and Paris 1871, the Paris Commune Festival Commune meeting called by th Communist Party for 8 p.m. Sunday 1813 Pitkin Ave., Brownsville. Sid-ney Bloomfield will speak on "50 the bosses' threat to electrocute the nine innocent Scottsboro boys, and against the vicious reign of terror

Years of Marxism," and Sol Horwatt on "Marx and the Paris Commune." Rose Nami, Russian folk singer, and by the Hitler fascist gang against the German working class. Paul Bernstein, guitarist, will enter-Sneakers will include Mich

SHOPS IN CONFERENCE TOMORROW

150 in "S & G" Shop Meeting Expose Cheating By the Gibson Time Keeper On Dummy Cards and Railroading Witnesses to Asylum

Chairmen of Other Red Cross Shops Pledge Solidarity of Workers; Gibson's Representative Present, Makes Flimsy Defense

NEW YORK .--- A general strike of all the needle trades workers employed in the Gibson Red Cross shops will be called by the Needle Trades Unemployed Council if the outrageous grafting and pillaging of the Gibson Red Cross Cloth funds by the latters' officials do not cease immediately, it was announced Thursday night at a meeting of the S and G Red Cross shop

150 workers of the S and G shop, with a Gibson Committee official present as an "unofficial observer," heard Hoffman, secretary of the Needle Trades Unemployed Council, expose the Gibson racketeering, and cheered the visiting chairmen and workers of Red Cross shops throughout the city who

I.L.G.W. CHIEFS **REPLACE TOILERS**

Conference Sunday

The workers voted to call a conference of the shop committees of all

Take Jobs and Money Gibson Red Cross plants for tomor In Red Cross Shops ow morning at Irving Plaza Hall 15th Street, corner Irving Place, at 1 a.m., to plan immediate action

NEW YORK .-- Supposedly into the NEW YORK .-- Supposedly into the pockets of the unemployed needle oughly exposed the type of corruptrades workers for whom they were tion, which included the pronouncing intended, but in reality into the of workers who "know too much" in. pockets of the Gibson gang and the same by Mr. Huston, Gibson's assistof workers who "know too much" in-Executive Board of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union Ladies' Garment Workers Union Ex-Local 22, go the Gibson Committee ecutive Board members in place of Red Cross Cloth funds. militant workers who are fired with-

Charles Zimmerman, Charles Mar-golies, Pearl Halperin, Barber, Far-ber, and Koppelson, the latter a the pockets of Gibson's officials. The former member of the Local 22 Ex- "unofficial" Gibson representative ecutive Board, have replaced work- took the floor. ers who were unjustly fired in Gibson shops. Two Lovestonite friends of Zimmerman came up to the S and eards. He asked, innocently, "Don't G shop Thursday to take the jobs you sign when you get your pay?"

They Didn't Sign The answer of the workers was, "No, for 12 weeks the officials simply The Essex Street Gibson shop is now having an "investigation" rush- called the names of workers and ed through to cover up the graft and handed out the pay. Last week, when the fact that two brothers of the the racket was brought into the open Gibson Committee timekeeper, Katz, the officials got frightened and had work there.

worker. Morris Goldberg, who Mr. not want his pay', and therefore did Huston, Gibson's assistant, wishes to not go up to sign for it. send to an insane asylum because The Gibson man said they would Goldberg exposed the racket in the have to prove the charges and his

Gibson S and G shop. (One worker, committee would investigate a woman, is already in an asylum because she also dared fight the Gib-Hoffman then told the workers the type of "investigation" they could ex-"When it comes to accusing a son gang).

. . . worker, Mr. Huston requires no de CORRECTION: - Yesterday's article should have said that Hoffman finite proof. But when it is his own spoke to Houston, instead of Gib-son. Houston is Gibson's assistant, committees' graft and corruption, he asks for black and white proof. He, of course, doesn't ask the same of in charge of distributing work on Red Cross Cloth.

Prospect Club Adds to "Daily" Drive Total; "Daily" Drive Total; Plan to Double Quota word and proof of the workers in of an agreement between the GB-the shops. But we have no faith in son official, Katz, and the I.L.G.W.U. the Emergency Relief Bureau doing heads to replace 30 workers with the NEW YORK .-- The Prospect Work- any thing about it."

brought messages of solidarity in the fight against the cor-**RELIEF WORKERS** To Save Grafters and

Page Three

Scare the Witnesses NEW YORK .- The system of es-

pionage introduced by the Emer-gency Home Relief Bureau two onths ago among its employees, is being developed to include finger printing and lengthy questionaires in rder to eliminate those of their workers who expose the graft and orruption of the Tammany "relief nachine.

In precinct 5, located at 201 Elizabeth Street, Manhattan, fingerprint-ing has already become an actuality with the vague promise that the em ployees will be under the jurisdiction

of the Civil Service Commission. The questionaires, supposedly the Civil Service Commission, will be used as a weapon in firing workers on the grounds that they "do not meet Civil Service requirements. Employees suspected of exposing to the working class the burocracy, inefficiency, graft and corruption of the officials, will be ousted by a "Civil Service" rejection. The political appointees of Tammany Hall will, ourse, be unmolested in their blood sucking activities on the workers of

New York. In almost every instance, the recent disclosures of graft and crooked dealings in the Home Relief Bureaus which resulted in arrests, were the "relief activities" of Tammany ap-

Workers and a shop chairman of ach of the other Gibson Red Cross factories promised the solidarity of their shops if a general strike is call-

Mr. Katz, his timekeeper. "The girl 'Beatrice', card No. 1, quit 7 weeks ago, her card was being International Ladies Garment Workpunched every day. "Mr Huston will have to take the tion" but did not deny the charges

pointees.

latter's union officials.

of other workers, but decided to "go easy" because of the exposures.

The following is the story of the worker, Harry Goldman, said he 'did

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stitutionCity Editor.	5-day week, no overtime while there	auce union shop conditions to the	J. Ballam, District Secretary 1.D.D.	United Front Rank and File Committee.	For this purpose, they have issued			
	are empty machines or benches, etc.	level of the sweat shop.	will preside as chairman.		a challenge to all the other New			(
		Union Wrecked	The march of the Soviet cavalry	LABOR UNITY AGENTS	York clubs, asking: "Which club is	NEW YORK Workers Clubs here	Members of these clubs a	
	Actually Very Different		troops and their triumph over the	All organizations are called to have their	YORK CIUDS, asking. Which club is	are speeding their work in the Daily,	to speed up their collections :	and con-
Concert and Theatre	But in reality this was all just	their comment for the good will of	member of the mericane' fotherland	representatives present at the Labor Unity	ready to develve out the		tributions immediately, to	complete
Concert and Ineatre	But, in reality, this was an just	their eagerness for the good will of	enemies of the workers latherland,	Agents meeting at 8 p.m., March 30, at			and go above their quotas as	
	demagogy, which the left wing was at	the boss, have smashed locals all	the U.S.S.R., will be symbolized in	Room 238 in 799 Broadway.	Daily Worker banquet on Sunday,		possible. The standing follo	
The second s	that time not militant and active	over the country. In such centers	a dance titled "Red Cavalry" staged		Merch 100"			
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and a second	65 a week; whatever the boss and	a mere semblance of the union		Painters, 8 p.m., March 20th at 4215 Third	Workers Center, 1157 Southern Blvd.	themselves have determined to go		108.51 86
-at the	union officials want to put over.	Men's hats have been under con-		Ave.	workers Center, 1157 Southern Divu.	themselves have determined to go	Bridge Plaza Wkrs Club	53.55 71
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Sparcacus workers club	union and employers' association	America. Now two-thirds of that in-		Slipper Department of the Shoe and	ON WAR, OVER RADIO SUNDAY			22.55 56
	abolt act up a sustant of unamplan	dustry is unorganized, union mem-		Leather Workers Industrial Union runs &		clubs have gone above the 100 per		41.50 55
269 WEST 25th STREET	ment insurance. In the whole year	bership declines steadily, and wages	Trade Union Unity Council, the cele-	dance March 18 at Astoria Mansion, 62	NEW YORK The Foreign Affairs		Brownsville Youth Center. 125	60.00 48 23.38 46
	meno moutance. In one feat	are slashed. The union officials are	bration is expected to be one of the	E. Fourth St.	Forum has arranged for a symposium		E. N. Y. Workers Club 50 Brownsville Workers Club. 50	23.38 40
-Excellent Program-	not the bishbest beginning mus been	serving the bosses openly, against the	largest of its kind held in this city.		over Station WEVD, March 19, at 10	Workers Club, which has raised	Artef Workers Club	21.75 43
	made on that.	interests of the workers.	Arrangements have been completed	OFFICE WORKERS C. Hathaway will speak at the mass mob-	p.m. on the subject: "HAS OUR		East Side Workers Club 50	10.72 23
"Broadway 1933"-Theatre Col-	In Local 24 and Local 42, trade			ilization meeting to launch a recruiting	THE CONTRACTOR OF TATE OF		Zukumft Workers Club 75	24.12 52
		All these problems, and a program	for seating comfortably 7,000 at St.	campaign of the Office Workers Union, 3	Among the speakers will be Comrade	\$71.54; and the Bronx Workers Club,	Union Workers Club 75	23.84 81
lective and Others	1	of united struggle for better condi-	Nicholas Arena this Saturday hight.	n m March 22 at Stuvyesant Casino 9th	Among the speakers will be Command	\$157.78 and the Prospect Workers		22.55 80
	Lind Consists of Feest Of stated			St. and Second Ave.	A. Markoff, Director of the Workers	Center.		14.30 28
ADMISSION 25 CENTS	held. Officials of Local 24, elected	topics at the conference today and	at 8 p.m.	6 0 0	School. He is to go on the air at			12.59 25 10.00 25
	for one year only, have held once	tomorrow. The conference is called	• • •	DRESSMAKERS	10 p.m. sharp. Comrade Markoff is		New Lots Workers Club 40 City Committee	14.70 -
Arranged by Section 2, C. P.		by the Headgear United Front Rank	Staten Island Meeting	OPEN FORUM by Left Wing Group of Local 22, 11 a.m. Sunday at Ambassador	to present the Communist point of	the present club-quotas has been ful-	ony contained and and	
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Roosevelt "Emergency" Program and Tasks of Unions The economy bill stands out before be masses clearly, as class legisla-slandering the Communist Party and amount is not yet decided upon. But

the masses clearly, as class legislasubstance it consists of taking away benefit cuts. from the victims of the last world The A.F.L. mperialist war, the wounded, the gassed, the broken down veterans, about a half billion dollars. This neans starvation, continued suffer-ng from disease, and starvation to hundreds of thousands of veterans. The cry is raised that these veterans ire grafting on the government. This s a brazen lie. These veterans ex-ept for the high officers who receive arge sums, have come to their present conditions because of the war. They are most of them unable to work even if they could secure work, which is not the case.

They are dying away even today. mable to get into the overcrowded tospitals. They receive a measly alowance, which does not even make t possible for them to get the most

The second part of this bill is a as a labor army to various irect wage cut of an average of the country at \$1 a day.

rect wage cut of an average of b per cent upon the already poorly id government employees. It is interesting to note that the o gay against this bill in their audi-nce with President Roosevelt. The locialist leader Heywood Broun rote a special column in the World-

its national chairman Wm. Z. Foster, already the impression is created tion against the toiling masses. In for fighting against the veterans that a big undertaking is being con-

sidered which will result in employ ment for millions. But even if the The A.F.L. leaders are doing nothfull amount of 2 billion is considered ing to fight this legislation, which Mathew Woll openly supports. The what does it really amount to? As a ready part of this program is to Roosevelt "liberal" government can find only attacks on the veterans and

government employees, as a method of trying to balance the budget. The rich with their billions are left untouched. The top leaders of the American Legion and other veterans organizations are trying to save their face with certain amend-

ments, but they are all supporting this bill. 3. THE ROOSEVELT UNEMPLOY-

the so called two billion dollar pro-gram 500 millions is allotted to this ment, it will not relieve unemploy-these attacks. as a labor army to various sections of

gram 500 millions is allotted to this phase of the program. But it is clear that this will not mean any extra expenditure on the part of the capitalists and the government. On the contrary it will be merely a means to provide cheap labor. The second part of the program The second part of the program Colls for one billion dollars to be

While all the publicity is being calls for one billion dollars to be

How the T.U.U.L. Trade Unions and the Opposition in the A. F. of L. Should Beat Back the New Drive of the Bosses On Their Living Standard

a ready part of this program is to regiment some 200,000 to 300,000 workers for the lumber camps, forests and farms at the rate of \$1 per projects. It is already announced day. These unemployed, thru the same announcement we learn are to be chosen from those who are not on the relief lists and not doing anything. So that in reality the some announcement we learn are to be chosen from those who are not on the relief lists and not doing anything. So that in reality the some announcement we learn are anything. So that in reality the some and the relief lists and not doing the source of workers thus recruited will of course the railroads and the other big It is clear that the whole Roose-

receive less than those receiving corporations. The third phase of the velt program is the program of the program calls for the appropriation bankers and big capitalists against

unemployment relief called for a half billion dollar bond issue for public works thru conscript labor. It is planned to regiment about 200,-colo to 300,000 workers and send them, regimented workers will receive. Of

WORKERS STRUGGLES

ment will be able to carry thru its It is interesting to note that Roosehunger program.

The recent big strikes in the auto already visible as a result of the in- Roosevelt program. industry in Detroit where the bank flation policy. We must organize the This struggle must take on con-

crisis was first felt, is now followed fight for higher wages, for lower crete form in each factory, at the un-

the struggle.

are reaching a higher stage. The mand cash relief. demonstrations on March 4th spread Fight against the forced labor It is necessary to connect up the many new cities and towns. A new

militant character and becoming insurance. more widespread. The peterans are, The trade unions must take up the U.S. To show to the masses how in the face of the betrayal by their fight against the Roosevelt economy it is not some loose screw that is releaders, preparing to fight back the Roosevelt attacks.

TASKS OF THE TRADE UNIONS

the A.F.L. unions must take the lead in organizing the resistance of the THE FIGHT

by strikes of tens of thousands of shoe workers in New England, who are demanding increased wages. The miners are preparing to fight for in-dustries the workers are girding for the strutzing down of the factories. We by the strutzing down of the factories where shoe workers in New England, who are demanding increased wages. The dustries the workers are girding for the strutzing down of the factories. We by the strutzing down of the factories where and the dustries the workers are girding for the strutzing down of the factories. We be given to the drawing in of Socimust demand compensation where alist workers into the struggle.

The struggles of the unemployed factories are closed. We must de- AGAINST HUNGER AND

throughout the country embracing camps and against evictions, for deepening crisis in the U.S.A. with union scale wages on all public works the whole world situation and expose jobs, against forced labor generally. the war preparations of the U.S. fighting spirit is to be seen amongst jobs, against forced labor generally. the war preparations of the U. S. the unemployed. The struggles of We must develop on a broader basis the farmers are also taking on a more the united struggle for unemployment the united struggle for unemployment the property in the Soviet Union with the hunger regime in the

The trade unions must take up the U.S. To show to the masses how attacks on the disabled veterans. Take but that the whole capitalist order up the fight for the full payment of is dying. To expose the attempts of the bonus to the veterans. The fight the capitalists to get out of the crisis against wage cuts for the govern- thru new attacks on the masses, thru The trade unions affiliated to the ment employees, must become the facelst reaction and imperialist war. T.U.U.L. and the oppositions inside fight of the whole working class. To show to the masses that they must resist every attack and fight

for every concession, and at the same Special meetings of the union mem-berships should take place at which Thru the immediate struggles to masses to these new attacks. To Special meetings of the union mam-counteract the attacks thru the bank- berships should take place at which RISING Already the struggles of the work-ers are rising and are becoming the decisive factor, that will determine to what extent the Roosevelt porties is to be found take place at which ing legislation, the trade unions must ing legislation, the trade unions must decisive factor, that will determine to what extent the Roosevelt powern-payment of wages and all back wages the organization of mass demonstra-payment of wages and all back wages the organization of mass demonstra-ing legislation, the trade unions must line dand exposed. This is to be fol-lowed by mass meetings of workers, all small depositors; to demand full the adoption of protest resolutions, and that only thru the abolition of in cash; a corresponding increase in tions, the organization of broad capitalism can there be for the wages to counteract the rise in prices united front conferences to fight the masses peace and prosperity

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BUILD MASS UNITED FRONT TO FREE THAELMANN, ALL NAZIS VICTIMS

THE HISTORY OF THE PARIS COMMUNE

By F. BROWN

"Proletarian Paris with its Comsociety. Its martyrs are enshrined in the great heart of the working class. History already has nailed to the of all their priests will not succeed

government

strength the attacks of international jubilation of the Parisian tollers. capital, and is building persistently the new society, the lighthouse that illuminates for the exploited all over the world the road that leads to the

ing class

Historic Events

military organization with its com-plicated State machine, the French chauvinism of Napoleon who was atiming at the left border of the Rhine, was crushed in Sedan. As Napoleon's army was beaten, part at Metz, Bismarck the chauvinist work of April saw the abolition of night work for the bakers. Ten days later, it was decided to abolish the pawnshops, which were defined by the Commune as private offices of exploitation of the workers. Thus after the eighth of March the class character of this revolutionary Dericing movement manifested itself military organization with its com- tion. Junker, ordered the Prussian troops to march on Paris.

The empire was a llapsing like a the elimination of the monarchistic house of cards. The Republic was form of class rule but the class rule proclaimed. The Paris Deputies constituted the provisional government of national defense, the government which later became the traitor to France. The masses of Parisian toilers took up weapons, entering the National Guard, ready for defense.

arms, composed in large part of German Government, in preparation workers. started to deal with the enemy. Soon the struggle between the gov-crushing of the proletariat which had had the courage to take power. On the basis of the return of the came to a clash. On the thirty-first

tallions of ie, the ar-

Commune abolished conscription an the regular army, declaring the Na-tional Guard the only armed force mune will be forever celebrated as the most glorious prelude of a new and suspended the payment of rents etc. The foreigners elected in the Commune were inaugurated in their offices, singe the banner of the Commune was the flag of the world

On the first of April the decision in saving them." So concluded Karl Marx more than 60 years ago in his memorable appeal, starting with members of the Com-mune were to receive the same wages exalting the tremendous importance mune, were to receive the same wage of the Commune, "the Sphinx that as the workers. On the second, the put the bourgeoisie to such a hard decree of the separation of the test" and marked in blood the national treachery of the corrupt of every State payment for religious purposes was issued and all church It is already the 62nd year that the properties declared national property. revolutionary proletariat not only gelebrates the epic struggle of the troops of the Versailles Government predursors of the new society, but on the basis of the experiences of this fallen prisoners, the decree was isreat struggle fights new battles. sued for the taking of hostages (a New communes have arisen, new pro-letarian martyrs; thousands of new the 6th of April, the 137th Battalion Communards of the communes of Russia, Hungary, Bavaria, Canton, guillotine into the public square and have united themselves with the glorious fallen herces of Paris. larious fallen heroes of Paris. Victories and defeats have enriched of April it was decided to pull down the international revolutionary pro-letariat with most valuable experi-the bronze of the cannon conquered The union of communes, the by Napoleon) as a symbol of chau-Soviet Union, now in its sixteenth vinism. On April 16 the Column year, withstands in ever greater Vendome was pulled down amid the

That same day, the Commune or dered the compilation of statistics o complete emancipation of the work- all factories and shops closed by their owners, to prepare plans for the transformation of these industries int cooperatives to be united in the

The monstrous, bureaucratic and union of the cooperative of produc-ilitary organization with its com-

to march on Paris. At this moment, the fourth of Sep-tember, the masses of Paris were in socialist republic of the Paris pro-socialist republic of the Paris proletariat not only was leading towards

Prepare for Attack

In the Commune we find the first experiment of a workers' government. However, not all the decrees and de-cisions of this new government were National Guard, ready for defense. Frightened by Workers The national government was frightened, not by the approach of Bismarck's armies but because of the phalanxes of the national guard in phalanxes of the national guard in phalanxes of the national guard in the second the phalanxes of the phalanxes

The national government for an attack upon the gates of Paris, deal with the enemy.

of October the workers' battalion at- prisoners from the German camps, of October the workers' battalion at-tacked the City Hall and made some of the government members prisoners. Through the treachery of some bat-Thiers broke off negoti ations toward the exchange of the Archbishop of On the twenty-eighth of January, the nungry city of Paris capitulated. Thiers, one of the most villainous fig- Blanqui who had twice been elected to the Commune, but was kept a



V. I. LENIN

For the victory of the social re-

HERITAGE OF THE PARIS COMMUNE

Lessons Drawn by Lenin from Momentous Event that brought Power for First Time in **History into Hands of Proletariat**

By V. I. LENIN.

62 Years Ago Today!

WHY do the proletariat, not only in France but throughout the entire world, honor the workers of the Paris Commune as their forerunners? What was the heritage of the Commune?

This was an event unprecedented in history. Up to that time power had customarily been in the hands of the landlords and capitalists, i. e., in the hands of their trusted agents who made up the so-called government. After the revolution of March 18, when the Thiers Government fled from Paris with its troops, its police and its officials, the people remained masters of the situation and power passed into the hands of the proletariat.

But in modern society, enslaved economically by capital, the pro letariat cannot dominate politically unless it breaks the chains which fetter it to capital. This is why the was left to its own resources and movement of the Commune inevitdoomed to certain destruction. ably had to take on a Socialist coloring, i. e., to begin striving for NO WORKERS' PARTY the overthrow of the power of the

filment of its programme. It hardly had time to start working, when the Versailles government, supported by the entire bourgeoisie pened military operations against Paris. The Commune had to think first of all of defense. Right up to the very end, May 21-28, it had no time to think seriously of anything

church from State, abolished the State support of religious bodies (i. e., State salaries for priests) gave popular education a purely secular character, and in this way struck a severe blow at the gendarmes in priestly robes.

in all, Paris

NAZI FIENDS FLOG, BREAK FINGERS OF **MILITANT TOILERS IN TORTURE BARRACKS**

1.500 Communists, Tortured Almost to Death in One Barrack; Thaelmann, Torgler Remain in Danger of Shooting

American Workers Should Organize Mass Protest Drive; Flood German Embassy With Wires Demanding Stop to Terror

By N. BUCHWALD

(European Correspondent of the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, March 17 (By Radiogram).--Wholesale arrests and hideous torture of Communist workers in Germany are reported in a letter from Berlin published conspicuously by the Manchester Guardian, which mentions that the author of the letter is fully reliable. The text of the letter was cabled to "Pravda" by its London correspondent, follows:

Nazi Torture Barracks

Fascist storm troops and racks in Hedeman Street. There he then thrown unconscious into a cel-tound many others arrested in other lar. When she regained conscious-ness she noticed she was not alone but surrounded by others who were in ing them to tortures, as witnesses related to me. They are torturing Com-munists in these barracks, flogging them and breaking their fingers with the object of getting names and ad-dresses of other Communist workers. About 1,500 Communists, tortured almost to death, are lying in the National Socialist barracks in Hede-man Street. One Communist was taken from his home at 11 a.m. last Sunday and brought to the bar-

homes and on the streets. They take them to the National Socialist barracks, with the object of subjectterrible agony as a result of torture have disappeared and will never see the light of day again.

The fascist storm troops broke into the home of a certain Dr. Asher and subjected him and his wife to violations. Asher died as a result of his injuries. His wife is very ill. Almost all Communist workers in Spandau, near Berlin, have been arrested and taken to the barracks to be tortured. One woman Communist stated that she had been taken out of bed and brought to the bar-racks, where she was flogged and D. C., at onde!

The condition of the jailed lead ers of the Communist Party, Ernst Thaelmann and Torgler, head of the Communist Reichstag fraction

has not yet been disclosed. The other day word seeped through the censorship that they are in danger of being shot by the Nazis at any moment. Wire your protest

Nazis Introducing Cultural Barbarism in Germany

Details of the wave of white terror | Zweig, author of the "Case of Sersweeping ovar Germany are begin- geant Grischa," Helmut von Gerlach ning to filter through the iron-clad Nazi censorship and appear in the dramatic critic of the "Berliner Tage-

European press. The "Prager Tageblatt" tells of four Berlin women whose husbands were Bernhard, editor of the liberal "Vosseized by Hitler storm troopers but siche Zeitung," and Emil Ludwig, were not received in any prison or noted biographer. hospital. They have disappeared

without a trace. Prominent Professor Dismissed. One of the most prominent profes-sors of law in Germany, Prof. Julius Bruno Walter, world-famous conduc-Gumbel, has been dismissed from the tor, who has just returned from a faculty of the University of Heidelberg for his pacifist views and be-cause of his race.

Hundreds of prominent intellectuals have been arrested, with their lin police have forbidden his concert fate as yes unknown. Among them with the Berlin Philharmonic on the are Karl von Ossietzky, editor of the "Weltbuehne," Lehmann-Russbueldt, author of "War for Profits" and chairman of the German section of the League for the Rights of Man, army commander during the World the noted poet Erich Muehsam, Hans War, has been arrested in Schleswigvon Zwehl, writer, and Dr. von Wan-Holstein

ner, head of the Foreign Institute of Stuttgart, who was beaten over the Warn of Pogroms.

The new Nazi director of the Berlin State Theatre, Dr. Ulbrich, began his activity by firing 17 of the 43 members of the theatre's company, secret Nazi murder group has

REPLACED STANDING ARMY BY THE ARMED PEOPLE In spite of such unfavorable conditions, in spite of the brevity of its existence, the Commune found time to carry out some measures which sufficiently characterize its real significance and aims. The Commune replaced the standing

army, that blind weapon in the hands of the ruling classes, by the armed people. It proclaimed the separation of

All these measures showed with sufficient clearness that the Commune was a deadly menace to the old world, founded on slavery and

per year. A DEADLY MENACE

TO THE EXPLOITERS

exploitation. Therefore bourgeois society could not sleep peacefully so long as the Red Flag of the pro-letariat waved over the Paris City Hall. When at last the organized force

normal wages of a worker, and in

no case should exceed 6,000 francs

of the Government had managed to defeat the poorly organized forces of the revolution, the Bonapartist generals who had been beaten by the Germans and who were brave only when fighting their defeated countrymen, these French Rennenkampfs and Meller-Sakomelskys, organized such a slaughter as Paris had never known.

About 30,000 Parisians were killed by the ferocious soldiery, about 45,000 were arrested and many of these were afterwards executed, thousands were imprisoned or exil-

head by Nazi troopers.

monic Orchestra, has been prevented from conducting the Leipzig Gewandhaus orchestra and now the Ber-

Darkest Cultural Barbarism.

The Nazis are plunging Germany

Firing Noted Artists.

rested succeeded in escapin

ures in history, concluded an armistice with the Prussians. To the Prus- prisoner by the counter-revolution. sians were given the fortresses; the wall of the city was disarmed and even the arms of the regular soldiers were given up.

However, the National Guard kept its guns and cannon, and the Germans did not dare to enter Paris in triumph. They satisfied themselves with the occupation of some of the fortresses around the wall.

Proletariat In Arms

131 days. The Prussians remained of Thiers to pass through from the stationary at their places, not daring north and west. to go one step forward, so much awe In hard struggles the fighters of was evoked in them by the proletariat the Commune were forced to retreat in arms, ready to fight in a different from Belleville and Menil Montant. Napoleon.

Thiers understood that the prolet- Communards, weakened by deprivadanger for the ruling classes and the struggle to defend Paris inch by tried, accordingly, to disarm it. On inch, from one neighborhood to the tional Guard aiming to steal the ar-tillery, which had been built up dur-For days, men, wome fillery, which had been built up dur-ing the siege on the basis of national dren held the barricades, retiring criptio and Paris, indignant, rose as one man in insurrection, ready to defend itself surrender. Occupying the city by sgainst the treacherous bourgeoisie And so it came to the war between proletarian Paris and the bourgeois the mitrailles (forerunners of the

Regular Army Abolished

On the twenty-sixth of March the had had the courage to free itself deputies of the Commune were from the yoke of the rulers. lected. The National Guard transferred its power into the hands of the The mass deportation decree by the government. On the twenty- war courts, the Wall of the Federeighth the Commune was proclaimed, ated in the Cemetery of "Pere La the acclaim of the population. chaise," where the last massacre en With this date the history of the masse took place, is a witness to the bestialities of which the ruling class form of government that based itself is capable when the proletariat raises on the exploited masses, on the pro- its head and tries to emancipate itletariat in arms. On March 30th the self from the capitalist yoke.



"When the Paris Commune took the management of the revolution in its own hands; when plain working men for the first time dared to infringe upon the Governmental privilege of their 'natural superiors.' and, under circumstances of unexampled difficulty performed their work modestly, conscientiously, and efficiently,-performed it at salaries the highest of which barely amounted to one-fifth of what, according to high scientific authority, is the minimum required for a secretary to a certain metropolitan school board,-the old world writhed in convulsions of rage at the sight of the Red Flag, the symbol of the Republic of Labor, floating over the Hotel de Ville

> -wars marx in "Civil War in France." The way the way

Counter-revolution Breaks in

In the continuous and bitter battles, helped by the enormous artillery, the troops of the counter-revolution succeeded on May 3 in taking

barrier of Moulin-Saquet; the ortress of Issy on May 9 and on May 14 the fortress of Van Ves, coming from the east to the wall and breaking through it because of treachery from the inside. Besides

So Paris remained surrounded for this, the Germans allowed the troops

archy ment was of course played by the It became fiercer and fiercer. The workers (especially the artisans of Paris), among whom Socialist prop-

ariat in arms constituted a grave tion, hunger and losses, continued the eighteenth of March he gave in- other, from street to street, from structions to the regular troops for an house to house, while under the conattack against the artillery of the Na- tinuous bombardment many of the

But this project failed from barricade to barricade, letting themselves be massacred rather than hundreds and thousands, the work ers of Paris fell under the bullets of government which moved its head-quarters to Versailles.

only the destruction of the class that

The slaughter continued for days

bourgeoisie, the power of capit to destroy the very foundations of the present social order. MANY ELEMENTS IN MOVEMENT At first this movement was extremely indefinite and confused. It

was at that time mainly a country was joined by patriots who hoped that the Commune would renew the or petty-bourgeoisie (artisans, peasants, shopkeepers, etc.). On the other hand there was no workers' war with the Germans and bring it to a successful conclusion. It was party. The working class, which, in the mass was unprepared and supported by the small shopkeepers who were threatened with ruin untrained, did not even clearly viunless there was a postponement of sualize its tasks and the methods of payments on debts and rent (the Government did not want to give serious political organizations of the them such a postponement but the proletariat, no strong trade unions Commune gave it). Finally, it had, and co-operative societies. at first, the sympathy of the bour-But the chief thing which the geois republicans, who feared that Commune lacked was the time to the reactionary National Assembly think out and undertake the ful-(the "backwoodsmen," ignorant landlords) would restore the mon-

ONLY THE WORKERS REMAINED LOYAL

But the chief role in this move-

aganda had been energetically car-ried on during the last years of the

Second Empire and many of whom

even belonged to the First Inter-

Only the workers remained loyal to the Commune to the end. The bourgeois republicans and the pettybourgeoisle soon broke away from it, the former afraid of the revolutionary Socialist proletarian character of the movement, and the others dropping out when they saw that it was doomed to inevitable defeat. Only the French proletariat supported their Government fearlessly and untiringly, they alone fought and died for it, for the cause of the emancipation of the working class, for a better future for all toilers.

Deserted by their allies of yesterday and supported by no one, the Commune was doomed to inevitable defeat. The entire bourgeoisie of France, all the landlords, the stockbrokers, the factory owners, all the great and small robbers, all the exploiters, combined against it.

This bourgeois coalition, sup-ported by Bismarck (who released a hundred thousand French soldiers who had been taken prisoner, to put down revolutionary Paris), succeeded in rousing the backward peasants and the petty bourgeoisie of the provinces against the pro-letariat of Paris, and in surrounding half of Paris with a ring of steel (the other half was held by the German army).

In some of the larger cities in France (Marseilles, Lyons, St. Etienne, Dijon, etc.) the workers also attempted to seize power, to proclaim the Commune, and come to the help of Paris, but these attempts soon failed. Paris, which had first raised the flag of proletarian revolt,

olution, at least two co i the purely social spher necessary: a high development of Commune could do very little, but this little nevertheless clearly productive forces and the prepared ness of the proletariat. But in 1871 shows its character as a popular neither of these conditions was present. French capitalism was still workers' Government. Night work in bakeries was forbidden, the sysonly slightly developed, and France tem of fines, this system of legalized robbery of the workers, was abolished. Finally, the famous decree was issued according to which all factories, works and workshops which had been abandoned or stopped by their owners, were to be handed over to associations of workers in order to resume profulfilling them. There were no duction.

And, as if to emphasize its character as a truly democratic proletarian Government, the Commune decreed that the salaries of all ranks in the administration and the government should not exceed the



of its sons, including the best workers of all trades. The bourgeoisie were satisfied.

"Now we have finished with Socialism for a long time," said their leader, the bloodthirsty dwarf, Thiers, after the blood-bath which he and his generals had arranged for the proletariat of Paris. A NEW GENERATION

PICKS UP THE FLAG

But these bourgeois crows cawed in vain. Six years after the sup-pression of the Commune, when many of its fighters were still pining in prison or in exile, a new workers' movement rose in France. A new Socialist generation, enriched by the experience of their

predecessors and no whit discour-aged by their defeat, picked up the flag which had dropped from the hands of the fighters of the Commune and bore it boldly and confidently forward, with cries of: Long live the social revolution! Long live the Commune!"

And a few years after that, the new workers' party and the agitation raised by it throughout the country, compelled the ruling classes to release the imprisoned Communards, who were still in the hands of the government. FOUGHT FOR FREEDOM OF TOILERS

The memory of the fighters of the Commune is not only honored by the workers of France but by the proletariat of the whole world, for the Commune did not fight for any local or narrow national aim. but for the freedom of toiling humanity, of all the downtrodden and

oppressed. As the foremost fighter for the social revolution, the Commune has won sympathy wherever there is a proletariat struggling and suffering The picture of its life and death the sight of a workers' government which seized the capital of the world and kept it in his hands for over two months, the spectacle of the heroic struggle of the proletariat and its sufferings after de-feat—all this has raised the spirit of millions of workers, aroused their hopes and attracted their sym pathies to the side of social The thunder of the cannon in Paris awakened the most backward strata of the proletariat from deep slumber, and everywhere gave impetus to the growth of revolutionary So-cialist propaganda. This is why the cause of the Commune did not die. It lives to the present day in every one of us.

The cause of the Commune is the cause of the social revolution, the cause of the complete political and economic emancipation of the toilers. It is the cause of the proletariat of the whole world. And in this sense it is immortal -(Rabochaya Gazeta, Ne. 4-5, Auril 28 (16), 1911)

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glad": Jew is left alive."

(Signed) Murder Commission of from the staff of the Berlin Muni-

hordes, among them Thomas Mann, Nobel Prize winner, Heinrich Mann, his brother, also a noted writer, Erich indefinitely but these facts give some Maria Remarque, author of "All idea of what Nazi Fascism means to Quiet on the Western Front," Arnold | Germany's cultural life.

Swiss Workers Pull

Down Nazis Flag

AUSTRIA POLICE CHIEF RESIGNS

Basle, infuriated at the hoisting of a swastika Nazi flag over the Baden railway station, demonstrated in the Dollfus Dictatorship in city streets. Three hundred police repeatedly charged the demonstra-tors, arresting one hundred and twen-

ty, including National Councillor Arnold and other Communist leaders. The police then occupied and closed for fascism is facing increasing diffithe People's House, the headquarters of the trade unions.

This marks the first mass protest the spread of fascism throughout Eu- the State Police, resigned yesterday rope and in sympathy with the Ger- as the result of a disagreement with nan working class.

15 KILLED IN SHIP BLAST

COLOMBO, Ceylon, March 17 .-Fifteen persons were killed Tuesday when an explosion sank the Norwegian steamer, Hinnoy, 300 miles from here. Thirteen survivors, five of them seriously injured, were picked up by the Japanese ship, Naples Maru.

> **Paris Commune Flag** Mounted in Moscow: Anniversary Today

The red flag that floated over the last barricade of the Paris Commune, in Belleville, still mounts guard over the body of Lenin in the impressive mausoleum in Moscow. Tattered and full of bullet holes,

it was brought to Moscow in 1924, during the Fifth Congress of the Communist International, by one of the last survivors of the Commune, who presented it to the Russian workers and peasants as worthy custodian of the glorious traditions of the Commune. Today is the 62nd Anniversary of the Commune.

published the following warning re- among them some of the most fam. produced in the Warsaw "Nasz Prze- ous actors and actresses in Germany, such as Albert Florath, Hans "If a single hair on the heads of Otto, Wolfgang Heinz, Maria Schanthe members of the Nationalist Cabi- da, Mathilde Sussin, and Trude Moos. net is harmed, it will be the signal Fritz Busch, noted conductor of the for a general massacre of all Jews, Dresden Opera, has been forced to which will not cease until not a single resign, while Juergen Fehling, famous stage director has been dismissed

Numerous intellectuals, scientists, editors, and writers have left Ger-many to avoid being attacked by Nazi

BASLE, March 17-The workers of New Difficulties

VIENNA, March 17 .--- The Dollfuss dictatorship which is paving the way culties in its attempt to carry thru the bourgeois offensive against the workers in Western Europe against working class. Brandl, president of the Christian Socialist Party and representatives of the Heimwehr fascist troops in the Cabinet over the mobilization of 6,000 armed Henmwehr men in the capital. The troops, which entered the capital from the provinces, were suddenly demobilized. last night.

Socialist Militia Disbanded

The Tyrolese Schutzbund, the Socialist militia, was disbanded yesterday by order of the Tyrol Govern-ment. Similar steps are expected in other provinces tomorrow. The Socialist leaders continue to sabotage the fight against the bourgeois dictatorship and the fascists while working class newspapers are being daily suppressed and new attacks carried out on workers' organizations,

ANTI-WAR DEMONSTRATION IN COMMONS

LONDON, March 17 .- Shouting "There's no money for the jobles. but plenty for war preparations!" two young men and a girl were today thrown out of the House of Commons after they had scattered hundreds of leaflets protesting against the appropriation of funds for war. The demonstration was staged dur-ing the debate on the maxil esti-