#### EDITORIALS

Sentiment Rises Against Roosevelt Hunger Plan

For days the capitalist press has seen the approach of the time when the tremendous pressure being put upon congressmen from their home districts would compel them to put up a pretense of opposition to Roosevelt's measures to help the finance capitalists by rushing through "war-time emergency measures." The New York Journal of Commerce sounded a warning note on last Saturday, urging the government to speed up its attacks before the storm broke. That paper then said:

"Congress has become very restive, particularly the House of Re-presentatives, as the result of the avalanche of protests that has descended upon its members.

"The political nervousness of Congress members is noticeable in their responses to criticism from back home. That they are apprehensive of the future under the demands of the President for increased dictatorial powers is seen in their refusal to speed through the farm relief bill, while delaying also the bank legislation needed to augment the emergency bank act."

From farm sections came floods of telegrams protesting the "farm relief bill" as a measure that would aid the mortgage holders, create a host of job-holders and saddle a sales tax upon the country. The war veterans roared their protests against the "economy" measure that hit at their pensions and deprived them of rehabilitation aid. Small depositors began to see through the banking act and realize that the gove nment was using its power to help the bankers get away with billions of dollars of their deposits.

Meanwhile the government and its spokesmen continued to talk about the measures going through on a "wave of popular enthusiasm."

How enthusiasticly the measures of the administration are being accepted is now seen in the reception accorded the "unemployment relief" bill that came from the President and was introduced into the House by Speaker Rainey and into the Senate by Roosevelt's majority leader, Robinson and the "liberal" Tammany senator, Wagner, of New York. The newspaper headlines suddenly changed and declared that a "revolt" had started in the House ranks.

The plot to recruit an army of 250,000 jobless, herd them into forced labor camps under military discipline, force them to "sign up" for a year and wear convict uniforms at soldiers' pay (\$30 a month) evoked such storms of protest from the organized workers of the United States that the congressmen who have for years used the so-called labor vote to maintain themselves in their jobs had to put up a pretense of fighting against it. William P. Connery, chairman of the house labor committee, led the "revolt." Connery is from Massachusetts, where his principal voting support comes from workers organized into the American Federation of Labor locals. He and all the other congressmen who have been bombarded from home know that they will have a hard time explaining their support for Roosevelt's measures in the election campaign of next year. The officials of Central Labor bodies and labor unions who are part of the local political spoils system will not be able to explain such things away to their membership.

This action, although based upon the necessity for demagogic manouvers to save their seats in the next election, nevertheless shows that mass protest and persistent action can compel a retreat. This also shows why the government and its lackeys always try to "discourage" demonstrations, hunger marches, and mass struggles of every kind.

Determined mass struggle on the part of the workers. the farmers, the war veterans and all who are victims of the Roosevelt drive can not only halt it, but can force the government and the bosses to come through with congregency relief and unemployment insurance.

# "DAILY" PRESS IS IN DANGER OF COLLAPSE

Organsof

Vol. X, No. 70 Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1933

THE DAILY WORKER press is in danger of collapse! I Yesterday the "Daily" was again held up while temporary repairs to the press had to be made. This occurs three or four times a week, delaying the paper. As a result of the condition of the press, the pages of the "Daily" are often smeared, so that the workers find it difficult to read them.

Central

Over the Top!

Make use of these

critical days to get all

your friends, fellow-

workers, neighbors,

to contribute to the

"Daily," the only pa-

per which fights for

them and leads their

**MORE SUICIDES** 

AS RELIEF IS

DENIED JOBLESS

Majority of Victims

serious condition.

commits suicide.

the U.S. will improve."

Suicides have been increasing con-

tinuously. Official figures for New

York State alone show a constantly

In the face of the growing miser;

of the workers and farmers not only

the capitalist world, Pope Pius XI has declared that there is now "every

reason for faith that conditions in

vicious appouncement that the So-

viet Union-where alone conditions

He is now in Overlook Hospital in @--

bomb mechanism which was attached

to the car.

UNION LEADER INJURED BY BOMB

AFTER HOLLANDER BOSS THREATS

Others Threatened

of Newark, N. J., was seriously injured yesterday morning when a bomi

attached to the motor of his car exploded near his home in Chatham, N. J.

Summit, N. J. in a critical condi- stated. "The murderer of Bolero is

tion. The bombing occured when still at large and no attempt has been

NEW YORK .- Morris Langer, manager of the Fur Dressing and Dye

ers-is "a menace to the world."

in the United States but through

battles!

Now the press is in such a state that it may collapse at any moment. All because the "Daily" is unable to pay the few thousand dollars necessary to put it in shape again. The It ing Trust Co., receivers for the R. Hoe and Co., manufacturers of the press, demand that we pay cash before they will repair it.

If the press should collapse, it would mean temporary suspension of the Daily Worker and involve an expense of \$20,000 for a new press.

THE MONEY that has been received in the financial A drive so far has not been enough to lift the burden of deficit threatening to crush the "Daily." This deficit has to be wiped out first as the people that supply us with paper, composition, press work, etc., refuse to give us credit any longer. It will therefore be impossible to repair the press unless thousands of dollars are received during the next few days.

Daily, Morker

(Section of the Communist International)

Readers, this is a new danger that must be dealt with immediately or the "Daily" will be put out of existence. Organize special collections at once. If you have contributed before, do so again. Make appeals at every meeting. Arrange emergency parties and affairs. Rush dollars and pennies TODAY to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York City.

DAILY WORKER MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE. \* \* RECEIVED YESTERDAY ..... \$678.65 TOTAL TO DATE ...... \$23,486.59



CITY EDITION

Thousands of Arrested Workers' Leaders to Be Held in Barbed Wire Enclosures

Release Nazi Storm Troopers Who Murdered Deputy Gordes; Communist Press Suppressd

#### BULLETIN

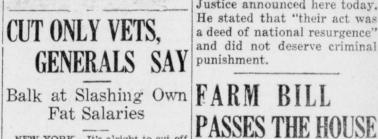
LONDON, March 13 (By Mail) .- A message from Berlin to the London "Daily Worker" reports that workers in several factories in Dresden, capital of Saxony, have struck in protest against the terroristic methods of the Hitler Government. No further details are available because of the Fascist censorship of the entire German bourgeois press, with all Socialist and Communist papers suppressed.

BERLIN, March 21 .- Wilhelm Frick, Nazi Minister of the Interior, announced today that all the Communist Reichstag deputies arrested would be scattered in various concentration camps for political prisoners to be set up throughout, Germany. They will not be allowed to attend the Reichstag

William Pieck



Communist member of the Reichstag, veteran of revolutionary comrade-in-arms of movement. Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg. Now tortured and threatened with death in Nazi prison.



sessions. Thousands of arrested Socialist and Communist leaders are overcrowding the Bavarian jails and are soon to be interned in barbedwire concentration camps, the first of which has been established in Dachau, a small town near Munich, Chief of Police Himmler announced today. Himmler also announced

Last Call, IWO!

There are almost 500

branches of the Inter-

national Workers Or-

der in the U.S. Of

these, only 180 have

contributed to the

"Daily" drive. What

**Price 3 Cents** 

are the rest doing?

that the Communist press was shut down forever, while the Socialist press would remain suppressed until April 4th.

### Murderers Immune.

OLDENBURG, Germany March 21 .- The Nazi storm troopers who waylaid and assassinated the Communist Deputy Gordes will not be prosecuted, the Minister of Justice announced here today. He stated that "their act was a deed of national resurgence" and did not deserve criminal

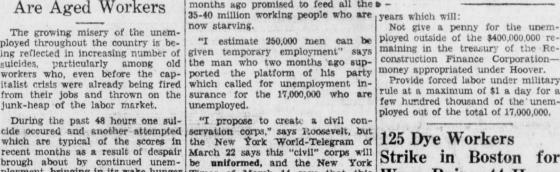
Leeches Upon Farmers

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 23.-

PARIS BUS STRIKE

Put Out 3 Times

PARIS, France, March 22 .- Paris



recent months as a result of despair by continued unem-boloyment, bringing in its wake hunger Ind disease. March 22 says this "civil" corps will be **uniformed**, and the New York Times of March 14 says that this "civil" corps will Barch 22 says this "civil" corps will Strike in Boston for Wage Raise; 44 Hours and disease. "civil" corps "will be organized on the

Adolps Henning, 57, an unemployed basis of a military organization." waiter, was found dead yesterday in the gas-filled kitchen of his flat. Po-used in forestry, flood control and workers of the 'House of Liederman'

lice officially listed the death as suicide and ascribed it to "despond-normal employment," says Roosevelt, walk out came as a direct result of

'The essense of Roosevelt's proposal can be found towards the end of his message to Congress: "I ask no new funds at this time I estimate 250,000 men can be given temporary employment by early summer." Ask No Funds "I ask for no new funds at this time," says the man who only two months ago promised to feed all the b -

Not give a penny for the unem construction Finance Corporationmoney appropriated under Hoover. Provide forced labor under military rule at a maximum of \$1 a day for a few hundred thousand of the unemployed out of the total of 17,000,000.

BOSTON, Mass., March 22 .- One

NEW YORK .- It's alright to cut off big slice of the veterans' benefits but to squeeze down the fat pay of Goes to Senate; to Aid retired army and navy officers-that's a horse of a different colr. Provisions of the bill decree that

velt's proposal to recruit an army of 250,000 unemployed and place them in forced labor camps under military discipline met with opposition today. This is the first definite sign of resistance to the administration which has been able to jam through all its proposals up to now. Chairman William P. Connery (Massachusetts democrat) of the

House Labor Committee was forced to come out against it because of the uproar it caused among trade union officials in Boston, Springfield and other Massachusetts cities. These of-

ficials, in turn were acting because the members of the American Fedeency." At the same time, Frederick Von Zinke, 82 years old, an unemployed carpenter tried to kill himself by inhaling gas in his furnished room at has been assured Congress will ap-the work and the firing of several workers who were active in building the Dye Workers Industrial Union inside the shop. The strikers demand an in-the 44-hour week and the exponent of the members of the American Fede-ration of Labor unions and the Cen-tral Labor Bodies demand repudia-tion of it. Propose Uniformed Conscripts

THE LABOR CAMPS Revolt Over \$1 a Day Wage Looms in AFL: Officials in Trap WASHINGTON, March 22-Roose-

Communist Party U.S.A.

'No New Funds for Jobless', MASSES FORCING **Basis of Roosevelt Program OPPOSITION TO** 

### When Capitalist Statesmen Lie the Hardest

THE old German Chancellor Bismarck once blurted out the truth. He said, "Statesmen never lie so much as on the eve of war." He certainly knew what he was talking about when he made that statement.

But at no time in the history of capitalism did the statesmen lie so much, as at the present time when the whole atmosphere smells of powder.

MacDonald is rushing to shake hands with Mussolini. The capitalist press announces that they are engaged in peace conversations. The various papers have big headlines such as "'peace to last a generation' Mussolini's aim." Of all people, this rabid sabre rattler is presented here as an angel of peace!

Hungary, an ally of Italy, is steadily being supplied with munitions by its big Italian brother. The transportation of carloads of munitions to Hungary through Austria was recently exposed in the capitalist press. Now we find the Hungarian Prime Minister, Julius Goemboes, in commenting on MacDonald's disarmament plan, declaring himself as a staunch fighter for peace. He is reported as exclaiming:

"War?-to whom would it occur! Scarcely a decade and a half after the world war, to resort again to this political weapon. Such a person must either be ignorant of what war means or does not recognize the consequences of war, else he is so unscrupulous that he deserves to be struck dead."

Morris Langer, of the N.T.W.I.U., in Hospital; True to the Bismarckian tradition! The Hungarian Prime Minister should be awarded a medal by the League of Nations for being the greatest capitalist statesman in the ing Department of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union and lead-er of the strikes against the firms of A. & J. Hollander, and Philip Singer world and the greatest liar.

But who is more fit to practice the art of pacifist deception of the masses than MacDonald, erstwhile leader of the Second Socialist International. The one time Labor Prime Minister, MacDonald, has no difficulty at all in conferring on "peace" with the Fascist Mussolini.

While at the very moment when MacDonald expressed his noble sentiment for peace, the British Parliament voted increased appropriations for armaments. Roosevelt is reported in the press as considering as his greatest concern in foreign affairs, the question of disarmament. His Secretary of the Navy at the same time announces that the American Navy must be built up to the limit, and a billion dollars should be appropriated to that end.

The ruling class hopes on the one hand through nationalist jingo propaganda to stir up a war spirit in the country and at the same time through pacifist deception to lull the watchfulness of the masses. Both chauvinism and pacifism, the twin instrument of the ruling class in preparation for war, must be exposed and fought.

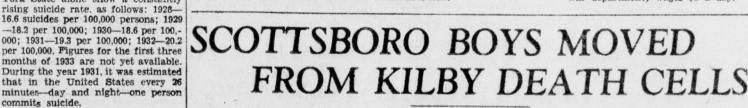
161 West 94th Street, New York. He propriate \$1,000,000,0000. is now in the Harlem hospital in a

### Forced Labor

the 44-hour week and the abolition of the sweat shop conditions existing here.

The first two weeks of Roosevelt's regime then furnishes a clear outline ship of the Dye House Workers Inof his relief program for the next four dustrial Union.

The strike has the militant leader-



### Now in Birmingham Jail Where Lawyers Will See Them Alone; Lynch Fever Spurs Defense Drive Against Trial in Decatur

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 22 .- | of guards to terrorize the prisoners, L.D. pointed out. The I.L.D. is con At the same time this propagand-ist for world capitalism made the national Labor Defense, that the de-national Labor Defense, the de-table definition defi the death cells of Kilby Prison in boro has 2,300 population; Decatur, their local committees of action and bus drivers called a 10-minute stopfense attorneys be permitted to in- Montgomery, to the County jall 50 miles west, has 15,500; while Birhave improved for workers and farm- terview the eight innocent Scotts- here. ningham, 85 miles south, has 260,000. boro Negro boys without the presence

Kilby prison rules prevent prisoners in death cells from being interfor the first time, as final preparaviewed by counsel without the pres-ence of guards. The fact is, howions are made for the legal end of he defense. ever, that the confinement of the

A plea that the Scottsboro trial be held in Birmingham, instead of De-Scottsboro boys in the death cells was illegal, in view of the decision catur was made yesterday in a joint of the U.S. Supreme Court ordertelegram sent through the American Civil Liberties Union to Goy. Miller

in a mighty demonstration

at the German Consulate.

Mobilize at South and White-

hall Streets, at 10 o'clock

Saturday morning.

Lynch Spirit Evident. and Attorney-General Knight o The boys were taken after dark in Alabama, by Benjamin Brewster, a prison van, escorted by carloads of Episcopal Bishop of Maine; Dr. John armed guards, to Birmingham. This Dewey; Bishop Francis J. McConnell is an indication of the lynch-senti-ment which has been whipped up by former president of the Federal Council of Churches; Dr. James H. Dillard, president, Jean Slater Fund, the bosses and officials of the state

against the innocent boys. The I Charlottesville, Va.; Dr. Elbert Russell, Dean, Duke University, Durham, terroristic methods used by this same N. C.; Dr. Mary E. Woolley, presi-dent, Mount Holyoke College, South firm, which resulted in the murder of two strikers, Rubin and Novack dur-Hadley, Mass.; Arthur Garfield Hays, ing a strike at the same plant in attorney.

#### To Identify Assailants

Langer started his car in the garage made by the police to apprehend his hear his home this morning at about murderer or to give protection to the 7 a.m. An empty bottle found near strikers or union leaders. Instead of Acting on advice received by the the car is believed to be part of the that, the courts have issued an inunion. Jacques Buitenkant, attorne for the union, pressed demands at Po junction against the strikers of J. lice Headquarters in Chatham, N. J. Hollander.

1915.'

ing a new trial.

Commenting upon this atrocious "Mr. Michael Hollander, head of act nature of this information, which attack upon Langer's life, Irving Pot- the firm of A. Hollander and Sons, according to Mr. Potash, will prove ash, secretary of the Needle Trades since his return from Europe has conclusively the identity of Langer's vorkers Industrial Union, pointed out been chiefly instrumental in erforts assailants, will be made public with that this attack upon Langer followed to bring about a merging of the fur in the next few days.

after a member of threats had been dyers, fur dressers, and fur manufac-The union has called an emergency made against union organizers and turers employers' associations for the meeting of the executive boards of other leaders of the union for their purpose of launching a joint attack the fur dyers, fur dressers and fur "The union made these threats public tale Bolero and the murder of Na- manufacturing workers yesterday, and "The union made these threats public tale Bolero and the murder attack a membership meeting of fur dressimmediately after the murder of Na- on Mr. Langer are part of these plans lers and dyers for tonight, Thursday tale Bolero on February 26th," he and reflect the continuance of the in Manhattan Lyceum, at 7:30 p.m.

abor recruits be placed in camps forced to wear regulation uniforms (like convicts) and that the recruitment be carried on principally by the war department; wages \$1 a day.

> Harbord has been getting \$6,000 a year in retirement pay, in addition to his salary of \$75,000 as chairman f the board of the Radio Corp., while Pershing, who has cleaned up on oyalties from his books, has been baking the government for two al-

lowances, one of \$13,500 and the other of \$8.000. The actions of these two generals

are an example of the "noble motives" All over the country rank and file veterans, at the call of the Veterans



Roosevelt Supported Institution Throws Out Jobless Men in Streets

NEW YORK .- Two hundred sea- | sul again refused aid and later in men ousted from the Seamen's the day when they marched again to his office, backed up by other sail-Church Institute and the Sullivan ors, mobilized by the Waterfront Un-Street Y.M.C.A. and thirty Finnish employed Council from the Jane St. seamen evicted from 318 Pearl Street mission and their relief institutions, after an all day struggle, was yester- they were blocked by a lobby full of

day's contribution to the "solving" of the problem of the jobless marine armed police. The fascist murderers are workers of New York, by the Roose-The sailors and other marine workers returned the furniture and draining the blood of Thaelvelt - Wall Street administration. mann and Torgler, and car-Franklin D. Roosevelt is one of the the marshal called for police ald. officials of the Seamen's Church Inrying out pogroms on the Three times the furniture was put stitute which has a treasury of several millions of dollars, raised in the seamen. More police, including two radio cars, were called. The marout, and each time replaced by the Jewish people. Answer those who would butcher the Gername of jobless sailors. man working class. Protest

shal got a new crew of gangsters, his After weeks of threats, the marshal of the jobless Finnish sailors, and assembled workers.

Today the seamen will march into dumped their furniture on the streets while the men were at the Finnish the Consul's office and stay there consulate, 5 State St., informing the until he provides rent for new quar-consul that they held him respon- ters. The Waterfront Unemployed sible for anything that might occur, Council calls workers to due to his refusal of relief. The con-back them in their struggle,

DEMONSTRATE AGAINST THE MURDEROUS HITLER REGIME SATURDAY AT GERMAN CONSULATE

This, in substance, is the feeling of General John J. Pershing and General James G. Harbord, whose re-

The house of representatives today passed the Roosevelt farm bill, aimed signations from the National Economy League have just been made to raise prices of agricultural products, with the large-scale farmers and oublic

marketing agencies as the chief beneficiaries. Debate on the measure was limited to four hours in accordance with the gag rule invoked the previous day which at the same time barred any amendments to the bill. The most vociferous criticism of

the bill came from Republicansmany of whom nevertheless supported it-who squirmed at the prospect of so many Democrats getting jobs

of those leading the attack on the vets. in the elaborate bureaucratic apparatus to be set up for the operation of the law. National Liaison Committee and the

now rallying their forces, organizing preparing to march to Washington

page and demonstrations in protest May 12 to demand that the govern- against a wage cut. The workers During the week, the boys will be ment immediately withdraw the cuts returned to their jobs after the tennterviewed by the defense attorneys and pay them the bonus due them. minute strike.

PAGE TWO

'Daily' to Publish Famous Novel on German Struggles

### "Barricades In Berlin" to Be Printed Serially, To Demand Relief and Starting March 29

"Barricades in Berlin," the famous | cialist" police chief, Zoergiebel. novel of the revolutionary struggles Written in vivid story form, "Bar-of the German workers, will be pubished serially in the Daily Worker. the author making use of sworn affi-Publication of this book, which has davits and the accounts of eye-witbeen hailed as one of the greatest nesses.

proletarian novels in the world, will begin next Wednesday, March 20. The publication of the book in se-Barricades in Berlin" is the work when the fascist dictatorship in Ger- white. The vets will demand that of a noted German proletarian writer, many is reaping the harvest sown by the city live up to Section 117-119 of Klaus Neukrantz. The English trans- the socialist treacheries described so the State Welfare Laws, which protional Publishers. It deals with the lin." The book shows the magnifi-May Day struggles in Berlin in 1929, cent discipline and will to struggle when the workers heroically defend- of the German masses who are today ed themselves against the armed at- rallying their forces for the overthrow tacks of the police sent by the "so- of the bloody Hitler regime.

### **Amalgamation Party Points** to the Real "Enemy Within"

NEW YORK .- The Amalgamation Party, the militant rank and file opposition in Typographical Union Local No. 6 has answered the scurrilous circular of a clique called the "Minute Men" supporting the re-election of the Hewson administration. The clique's circulars, entitled "The Enemy From Within," is answered by a reply similarly entitled. The reply says in part: "In their blind loyalty to the em

"What are the acts of sabotage they charge us with having commit-ted? By their own words in the circular they convict themselves as the real enemies within-not the Amalgamation Party. these

dium of conciliation and arbitration day! and insist on strikes on all and every casion regardless of existing con-

"Messrs. Cassidy and Dahm may not be able to express themselves well in English when they say "on all and every occasion," but they admit to the membership by this statement, as they and Hewson have done by their actions in the newspaper and book and job scales, their willingness to surrender to the employers everything they ask for. No? Then get the sneering contempt these veterans show for the militant members of

"In the recent book and job controversy they (the A. P.) vociferously advocated the union demanding the retention of the old \$50 scale and the six-hour day or strike. .(Emphasis) theirs.) NO ARBITRATION UNDER (Caps CIRCUMSTANCES. ANY

Anti-Cuts Resolution

NEW YORK .--- Veterans of this city tens and thousands of whom have been driven to the verge of starvation by the denial of relief, will march to the Board of Estimate tomorrow and demand immediate action to provide adequate relief for all unemployed rial form is particularly timely now vets, married and single, Negro and

The veterans will rally in Union Square at 10 a.m. and march in a conferences with the bankers of this & body to City Hall. They will also de- country, Winthrop W. Aldrich, mand that the city send a resolution to President Roosevelt and Congress

VETS MARCH TO

**BOARD FRIDAY** 

asking for the withdrawal of the cuts position of the Wall Street banks at in veterans' benefits. The Workers Ex-Servicemen's tion. League has organized the march. Therefore Mr. Roosevelt refused to Members of all other veterans' or- see the Unemployed delegation, just ganizations, as well as workers, are as he refused to meet with the dele-

asked to join in this united front gation of the farmers and of the movement for relief and against the Negroes. He was "deeply interested," cuts.

"BOTH YOUR HOUSES" PLAY OF POLITICAL CROOKS AND

ployers they argue that were the emowerful appropriations committee of to the President through his secreployers to accede to such a demand they would have to be altruists and they would have to be altruists and the house of representatives in Wash-philanthropists! How, then, can ington is the subject of the current gentlemen call themselves play at the Royale Theatre.

"Hewson's hour has come! No Minute Men can help him now! In circular his allegiance to the em-- and twenty sergeants-at-arms to intimidate the membership of No. 6! various congressmen. "To clean out Sixteenth Street from cellar to attic we'll sweep aside these Minute Men who are attempting to turn back the clock of pro-

file of a new day! "Amalgamation Party Campaign Committee, (Signed) A. J. McGregor, chairman; Al Rosenberg, secretary; Theodore C. Jennings, treasurer."

### GRAFTERS The log-rolling that goes on in the gation had to present the demands

as congressmen and senators. The appropriations committee is the President's secretary. continuing these scurrilous attacks to top on the disgraceful record of the past two years in office, he merely reiterates through the Enemy Within lic memorial there, until it is ap-circular his allegiance to the emloyers. A clear declaration of faith However, there has been some pre- employed, while the farmers are in the employers-in black and white liminary trading for votes to get struggling against hunger; further through appropriations promised by attacks on the Negroes; militarizagressman from the west who discovers

a dying order of trades unionism bit shady. Meanwhile the old shyster who is chairman of the appropriations committee and who has been practicing The Unemployed "See" Roosevelt

Interview of Delegation With President's Secretary Shows Jobless Only Mass Action Will Block Increasing Hunger

Representatives of Workers Kept Waiting in Rain While Roosevelt Confers With Bankers on How to Add to Workers' Burden

### By I. AMTER

### (National Secretary of the Unemployed Councils)

The Conference called by the National Committee Unemployed Councils, which met in Washington on March 4 and 5, elected a delegation of 15 to see Mr. Roosevelt and to present the demands of the masses of workers of this country, including the central demand, Unemployment and Social Insurance at the expense of the government and the bosses.

Mr. Roosevelt was "too busy" to see the unemployed delegation. He was busy in

country, Winthrop W. Aldrich, Thomas Lamont, etc. He was work-ing out measures to strengthen the position of the Wall Street banks at the expense of the working popula-the expense of the working populathe expense of the working popula-

Calls for Fight On Forced Labor Camps LOW WAGE TO MEN

we were assured; he always "likes to confer with the people," but the banking situation was such that he could not see the representatives of the people. The Unemployed Deletary, Mr. Howe, who calls himself the "ears of the president."

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 33, 1933

Kept Waiting In Rain.

"Act of sabotage Number 1: "They (the Amalgamation Party) strenuously oppose the settlement of Minute Men—at the beck and call of the employers every minute of the dury at the Woyate Theatre. "Both Your Houses," written by Maxwell Anderson and acted by a competent cast, again exposes the po-litical marionettes, the crooks and manufacturers passed grafters who are sent to Washington in and out without restraint, the Unemployed Delegation finally got to

tion of the homeless youth; and There is also present a young con- more starvation for the children. The delegation emphasized that in the gang that sent him to congress requesting "power that would be were interested in certain graft of given to me if we were in fact ingress. These gentlemen representing their own. He decides to expose his vaded by a foreign foe," Roosevelt in a dying order of trades unionism own supporters and also to fight his inaugural address was asking for Street bankers' congress, but only must be sacrificed to the rank and against all appropriations that seen a dictatorial power, in order to crush through mass pressure and mass ac-

> against hunger. False Insurance Exposed.

conomy by cutting down the other Social Insurance, at the expense of fellow's pet demands for government the government and the bosses, the NOW. In the neighborhoods, flop-| Governor Lehman has urged the money, is revealed as the chief stock- president's "ears" interjected: "How holder in a defunct bank that only can workers who have no work de-

keeps its doors open in the expecta-tion that a federal prison will be built This bears out c



te fight the Roosevelt-Wall forced labor military camp scheme, and to demand unemployment insurance at the expense of bosses and the government.

In every working class organization -union, fraternal organization, club, shop, flop-house-adopt resolutions demanding unemployment insurance his bill. houses, shops and unions, prepare for

Lezislature.

### A NEW POISON GAS

Opens Pores So Mustard Gas Can Pour In

By a Worker Correspondent

DAYTON, Ohio .- The U. S. Chemical Division of the War Department laims to have invented a gas which is to be emitted in front line trenches against opposition troops. This is to be used in conjunction with mustard gas in making a gas attack.

This new gas is shot across the front line trenches of the enemy, and when it comes into contact with the human skin it causes the muscular membrane of the pores to relax, so that the pores will remain open for the coming charge of mustard gas.

They say this method is far superior to the old method of shooting mustard, and the troops are not aware of the vanguard gas until the mustard has attacked them. Where the mask was formerly a protection, this gas causes a sense of detection relaxation, so that the helmet comes into position too late to guard against it.

### Landlords Start Terror Drive Against Tenants

Rent Strikes Spread Again Despite Attacks of Landlord "Protective" Groups

NEW YORK .- 400 workers clashed | ducted with even greater determinawith police yesterday when three families were evicted from their

All the landlords on the block have organized, fearing that tenants in apartments at 219 Harzl St., Brooklyn, by the city marshal. Twenty- their houses will follow the example three were arrested. They were of the strikers. The owner of 440 bundled into patrol wagons and booked on disorderly conduct charges and 444 is now trying to terrorize his tenants by posting detectives and gangsters all around the houses. But in the Liberty Avenue precinct. the tenants refuse to be intimidated ARREST PICKETS, TERRORIZE and call for a mass picket line of

all workers in the neighborhood Saturday 2 o'clock. NEW YORK .- Attempting to break the lowest wage levels upon men up the powerful struggle by workers workers as well as women and child against high rents. large squads of

### **Alteration Painters** workers, leisure class women mar-shalled their forces here today to urge passage of the bill by the N. Y. 1519 Charlotte St., scene of a pro-Meeting Success in **Organization** Drive Other minimum wage proposals pickets and two members of the Un-before the Legislature include the employed Council.

NEW YORK. - The Downtown Local of the Alteration Painters Union began a general drive on The four workers, held for hearing March 16 in order to organize more shops and to bring more painters into the Union. The Organization Committee of the Local, together with the actives of the Local, have shown ings and tried to terrorise the ten- quite a bit of results for the first two forbidding gatherings in days of the drive. Fifty new memjoined the union and paid their initiation fees, and also several em-ployers signed up with the Union.

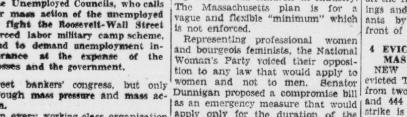
MEET IN CONEY ISLAND victed Tuesday in the drizzling rain The Coney Island Local of the Alteration Painters Union is new from two East New York houses, 440 and 444 Williams St., where a rent strike is in progress. At a meeting ganize the painters in this territory that same evening everyone of the For this purpose a Mass Maeting i tenants in the two houses demanded arranged for Monday, March 20, at the four tenants be moved back, with 1213 50th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., 85 the owner, a member of the Land- 8 p.m., in order to acquaint the local lords Protective Association, paying painters with the program and aims costs, and also that the strike be con- of our Union



# Workers More Aware of the

the rising struggles of the workers

In demanding Unemployment and



Representing professional women and bourgeois feminists, the National Woman's Party voiced their opposition to any law that would apply to women and not to men. Senator

Dunnigan proposed a compromise bill as an emergency measure that would apply only for the duration of the depression, but Senator Wald would not agree to any "compromise" on

immediate adoption of the Wald bill militant struggle to compel the gor-ernment to grant unemployment in-ployers" in this move. A number of

**EXTEND WOMENS'** 

Try to Put Thru Law.

Other Laws Attacking

Women and Children

ALBANY, N. Y., March 22 .--- Sup-

porting the Brownell bill which would

extend the proposed minimum wage

plan to men and would tend to fasten

Wald bill, which would set up man-

men and children, and the Bunnigan

of an advisory minimum wage affect-

three

TENANTS

longed rent-strike, and arrested two

in the 54th St. court, will be de-fended by the New York District In-

The police tore rent-strike signs

EVICTED, FIGHT GOES ON.

MASS PICKET SATURDAY NEW YORK .-- Four tenents were

off the fire escapes, stopped all meet-

front of the apartment buildings.

ternational Labor Defense.

### DEMONSTRATE AGAINST Daily' to Start MATSUOKA; BOAT WILL BE HERE TOMORROW publishing tomorrow the first of a series of installments from the

Due to delay in arrival of the steamer "Leviathan" the demonstration arranged by the American Committee for Struggle Against War against the Japanese imperialist agent Matsuoka has been advanced to Friday, at 10 a.m. Boat docks at Pier 59 North River (West 18th Street). All workers, workers' organizations and peace organizations are asked to rally in great masses at the newly scheduled time.

Telegrams are being received by | demonstration. Matsuoka has been the American Committee for Struggle traveling in France, Germany and Against War from all over the Uni- England in concluding war munitions ted States, praising the militant contracts and has come here for the stand the New York workers are same purpose. taking against this imperialist.

NEW YORK .- The National Studont League calls on all students in New York City to participate in a demonstration to "receive" Yosuke Matsuoka, chief Japanese delegate to the League of Nations, when he arrives in New York aboard the Leviathan Friday morning, March 23, at 10 o'clock, at Pier 59 on West 18th Street. The National Student League supports the America Committee the Struggle Again & War in this

#### MASS ANTI-WAR YOUTH MEETING

The Harlem Anti-War Youth Committee, representing various sport and social clubs of the neighborhood, is olding a mass meeting at the Julio A. Mella Club. 1413 Fifth Avenue on Friday, March 24, at 8 p. m.

The Committee has invited the Nationalists, the YPSL (Harlem Branch) the Porto Rican League Inc., and many other organizations to take part in the mass meeting to protest against the wars now raging in South America and the Far East

War Factory Exposure

bia Bros. Bakery at 694 9th Are. and NEW YORK .- Arrested and chargthe Aurora Bakery in Long Is. ed with disorderly conduct for dised with disorderly conduct for dis-tributing the Daily Workers in front Workers Industrial Union guaranteeof the General Instrument Company. ing no speed up and wage cuts for a Varick St., David Nelson and year, resulted in a 100 per cent walk-out in both places Monday night.

Leon Sverdloff were given suspended sentences Wednesday at a hearing in On Thursday the Di Carlo Bakery the 54th magistrate's court, it njunction hearing will take place at reported today by the New York Dis-trict International Labor Defense the Jamaica courthouse. The Di Carlo pickets have been assaulted and which carried on their defense. one has just been released from jail

The issue of the Daily Worker distributed carried an article stating the General Instrument Company's plant was prepared to manufacture war supplies. The arrest and conviction of the workers clearly indicates that the boss-class fears the "Daily" exposes of its imperialist war plans. The workers were defended by J. Buitenkaut, attorney for the N. Y. District. I.L.D.

#### SMALL DEPOSITORS MEET IN BROOKLYN

analysis on the Broadway Bourgeois St.; 74-40th St.; 316-57th St. The St. James Place Block Com-Theatre. mittee affiliated to the Crown Heights play called "Oh, Learned Judge" and a mass recitation on the Paris Com-Unemployed Council of 1777 Atlantic Avenue is calling a workers and small depositors meeting to take up the questions confronting the workers mune.

CORRECTION: -- Tuesday's Na-tional Edition and Wednesday's City of the International Ladies Garment due to the inflation policy of the Government. The mass meeting will take place Edition of the Daily Worker has a Workers Union, Dressmakers Local 22, on Friday, March 24, at 1439 St. typographical error which makes which is now in the midst of a cam-Johns Place, near Utica Avenue at Louis Weinstock introduce an amend- paign for the election of left wing

We ask that all workers come to wages" in the Black Bill. It should for officers, will discuss its program this meeting in view of the fact of say that the Black Bill lowers wages at an open forum this afternoon at

the present situation confronting us and Weinstock's amendment was 140 W. 36th St. against lowering wages.

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1933

### **BANK CRISIS WORSENS INDUSTRIAL CRISIS**

#### (By Labor Research Assn.)

Production and freight car loadings, according to the New York Times Weekly Business Index, declined 11 per cent during the three weeks following the closing of the Michigan banks on February 14. For the week following the closing of the Michigan banks in the country on March 6, the decline amounted to 6 per cent. The decline of 11 per cent in the three week period (ending March 11) after the Michigan crash, is over twice the rate of decline during the six week period between the first of the year and the date of the Michigan bank closing. (The decline during this six week period amounted to 5.4 per cent). ALL PRODUCTION FALLS

The detailed figures for the three week period following the Michigan closing show that freight carloadings dropped about 19 per cent, steel mill production over 9 per cent, electric power production over 5 per cent, and automobile production 26 per cent. (For week ended March 18, figures for which have just been published, the automobile production index dropped a further 29 per cent, making a total decline of 55 per cent, over one half, in four weeks!) Only one of the items which go to make up this Business Index showed an increase. This was in cotton cloth production. which due to special conditions in this industry showed a slight increase of 3 per cent.

Prior to the recent banking crisis the lowest point in the Business Index since the beginning of the crisis in 1929 was reached in the weeks aded August 13 and 20, 1932, when the index stood at 52.3 NEVER SO LOW BEFORE

During the week ended March 4, 1933, the index had dropped to a new low of 51.5, and for the week ended March 11, 1933, the index dropped to

16W of 51.5, and for the week ended march 11, 1933, the index dropped to 48.4, a decline in one week of 6 per cent. These cold figures, of course, tell only a fraction of the actual state of affairs. The sharp increase in the rate of decline of production, reflecting the closing or slowing down of factories throughout the whole country, has increased the army of unemployed and has resulted in wage slashes all around. And the prospect during the inflationary period ahead, with billions of paper currency appearing, spells more wage cuts due to higher prices in addition to all of the other factors which have previously existed, and an unprecedented increase in the misery and suffering of the working class.

### This is Roosevelt's "New Deal."

### All N. Y. Insurance Firms **Stop Payment on Policies**

NEW YORK, March 22-All domestic life insurance companies doing pusiness in New York state are prohibited by rules and regulations issued by George S. Van Shaick, superintendent of insurance, from declaring dividents to policy holders "during the present emergency." This order does not prevent the payment of dividends to policy holders,

Comptroller of the Currency at

Washington requested postponement

of prosecution of Joseph W. Harri-man, founder and former president

of the now bankrupt Harriman Na-

tional Bank and Trust Company, ac-

ted States attorney.

which have already been declared by HARRIMAN AIDED he boards of directors.

Reorganize Insurance Racket For Scottsboro Boys As the banks are being reorganized a lower scale at the expense of Needle Workers Endorse Drive the small depositors, so the insurance The Needle Trades Workers Induscompanies are to be reorganized at the expense of the policy holders and trial Union today issued a full heartthe widows and orphans whose only NEW YORK. - A Scottsboro means of livelihood is insurance pol-Unity Conference will be held tocies felt by their deceased husbands morrow. Friday, March 24, 8 p.m. at St. Lukes Hall, 125 W. 130th St. and fathers

Billions of dollars of insurance as-All organizations send delegates. ets are in farm mortgages, other real estate paper, in public utilities, ed support of the Scottsboro Tag Day industrials, etc. The continued deep-ening of the crisis makes it imposs-Following are some of the Tag Day ble for the insurance trust to realize dividends and interest off their game Upper Bronx:-2800 Bronx Park so they now have the assistance of Workers Theatre has an interesting East; 792 E. Tremont; 4215 Third he state government in getting theirs article on "15 Years of Soviet Ave.; 288 174th St.; Midtown-109 E. by victimizing the policy holders. With inflation started now, those Theatre" by Comrade Boyarsky, St.; Downtown - 818 Broadway; few policies that will be paid out will chairman of Art Workers Union of Brooklyn:-136-15th St.; 240 Colum-the U. S. S. R. There is also an bia St.; 4109 13th Ave.; 172 Bay 31st

be in depreciated currency and will not buy as much as before inflation was started. FOR UNEMPLOYMENT and social in

Horace C. Sylvester, vice-president surance, against sedition and eviction laws, for the defense of the Soviet Union, against imperialist war! the National City Bank, is held in \$2.500 bail on a state indictment

Depositors or Cheating Employes

**BANKER MITCHELL ARRESTED FOR** 



15,000 Hear Robert Minor Expose Capitalist Interests That Martyred Mooney; 7,000 March to Meeting; 36 A.F.L. Locals Come in Body

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22 .- Fifteen thousand persons filled Civic Auditorium, one of the largest halls on the Pacific Coast, here on Sunday afternoon at a meeting called to demand freedom for Tom Mooney, now serving his seventeenth year in San Quentin prison on framed-up charges.

**Mooney** Defense

1.-Immediately send resolutions

before Judge Ward on March 25th.

2.—Secure the endorsement of the Tom Mooney Congress to be

held in Chicago, April 30th, to May 2nd, 19333 by your organiza-

other preparatory arrange-

Friday Meet

A resolution, demanding that Mooney get a new trial based on counts upon which

he was not tried at the original frame-up trial, was unani-Vital Steps for mously adopted by the audience.

A scathing denunciation of the California capitalist interests who flung Mooney into jail and who plan to keep him there until he dies, was addressed to Judge Ward, Superior Court, Hall of Justice, San Franmade by Robert Minor, member cisco, with copies to Matthew the Central Committee of the Com-Brady, Dist. Atty., 333 Kearny St. munist Party, who came from New San Francisco, and James Rolph, Jr., Sacramento California, de-York to address the meeting. Minor was identified with the defense from manding a new trial for Tom Moothe first, coming to Mooney's aid im ney, and that he be brought to mediately following his arrest. court personally to argue the mo-Huge Parade. tion for a new trial at the hearing

The crowd began pouring into the auditorium even before noon, following an enthusiastic parade participated in by 7,000 workers of 72 organizations, including 35 locals of the A. F. of L.

tions, insuring the election of del-Sam Goodwin of the Mooney egates and financial support for Molders Defense Committee opened the Congress. 3.-Help build a powerful, unithe meeting, with Sam Ornitz, author ted labor front for Tom Mooney's and member of the National Committee for the Defense of Political freedom by aiding every prelim-Prisoners as chairman. Speakers, in addition to Minor, included Lincoln inary conference, mass meeting ments for the Congress. Steffens, Benjamin Ellisberg of the Ornamental Plasterers' Union, Adam Vurek of the Lithographers' Union, **13TH FOLTIS SHOP** Rev. Alexander of the Federation of Churches of Christ, Loren Miller, Los Angeles Negro editor; Sam Darcy District Organizer of the Communis

IS OUT ON STRIKE Party in California: James Branch Max Westerman of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union Ben Gold to Speak at and representatives of the Engineers **BY U. S. OFFICER** and Enginemen's Local 143, and Jack Green of the Santa Rosa Labor

Council. Charged With Graft; Has Strong Allies

NEW YORK, March 22 .- The when speakers from the unions took the floor. Mary Mooney, 84-year-old mother

of the famous labor prisoner, brought a message of greetings from her son. This comes on top of the contempt tinue the persecutions and deporta-The meeting adopted resolutions of court of order applied for by the tion drive against the foreign born. demanding a change of venue to bosses some weeks ago, and which is

Birmingham for the Scottsboro de- still pending. fendants and denouncing the mur- A mass me cording to George Z. Medalie, Uni-A mass meeting of all workers in derous Nazi terror against the revoupport of the strike has been called Examination of officers and dir-ectors of the closed bank concerning lutionary workers of Germany and their leaders. for Friday, March 24 at 8 p. m. at the Manhattan Lyceum at 66 East 4th St.

### "improper debits" revealed amounts totalling \$1,661,170, which Harriman finance purchases of the bank's stock. Harlem Mobilizes Hold Sylvester for Forgery. For Relief Fight

NEW YORK .- Negro and white

workers will demonstrate today under the leadership of the Upper and Lower Harlem Unemployed Council from the following mobilization points NOT PAYING ON HIS TAKINGS at 11 a. m.: 22 West 114th Street and The 126th Street and Lenox Ave. vicemen's League will speak at the demonstration will embody ten demands among which are establish-Government Not Prosecuting for Swindling of ment of a permanent relief station in

the vicinity of 133rd Street, immeroliof marrie

PERKINS FOLLOWS DOAK'S PROGRAM

Page Three

Declares Will Bar Jobs to Foreign-Born

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22 .-Announcing that the undercover work of a special division created by Mr. Doak, former Secretary of Labor, for the purpose of hounding, jailing and deporting foreign borr workers be handled in the future by the immigration service, the "liberal" Frances Perkins, present Labor Secretary, in a statement today revealed that she intended to follow the same policy against the foreign born pursued by her predecessor of the Hoover cabinet.

She has ordered all district directors of immigration to maintain a abor policy "of not permitting al'en workers to put American citizens out of work."

The activities of the former secret rvice group within the departmen of labor was only nominally intended to enforce the immigrant contrac labor law, its primary function we to carry on the most vicious raid and attacks on the foreign born for the purpose of driving them out o NEW YORK .- The Foltis-Fischer jobs and out of the country. It wa The claim of the "Labor Clarion." NEW YORK. — The Foltis-Fischer jobs and out of the country. It was organized by Murray Gerson in 1929

locals had withdrawn from the united and Broadway came out on strike at the personal invitation of Ma front fight for Mooney, was refuted yesterday. This is the 13th cafeteria Doak, and consisted of 70 agents that has come out on strike so far. This special group is being dissolved Meanwhile, the bosses have made in the present re-organization plan an application for an injunction of Miss Perkins and 16 men remain against the union and the strikers. in the immigration service to con-

### LABOR UNION MEETINGS

Dressmakers and knitgoods workers will hear a report of the past year's activities and will nominate candidates for trade boards, the executive council and officers Ben Gold, National Secretary of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union will be the main speaker. Workers are urged to come to the meeting and help the Foltis-Fischer strikers win their fight against the for the coming year. The dress member-ship meeting will take place at Irving goods workers will meet at the office of the union, 131 W. 28th St. tonight at 7 p. m. All workers are urged to come to these injunction, against the Contempt of Court order, and for their strike de-mande ing year.

FORD TO SPEAK TO TOBACCO STRIKERS NEW YORK.—James W. Ford, Ne-gro leader of the Workers Ex-Ser-vicement's League will speak at the

benefit entertainment and dance to be given by the tobacco strikers of the Edwin Cigar Co. at the Finnish Hall. 15 West 126th Start Benefit and the Start St

Yosuka Matsouka, the representative of Japanese Imperialism whom workers will 'greet' when he arrives on the Leviathan tomorrow. While in Rome, Matsouka did as the fascists do and said of Mussolini. "He is next to God. He is like God," despite the hostility between Japanse and Italian im-

NEW YORK .-- Refusal of the Tru-

after serving 30 days. Workers must

MARCH ISSUE "WORKERS

THEATRE" HAS INTERESTING

NEW YORK .- The March issue of

This issue also contains a

ARTICLES

**Mass Butcher** 

Series on Forced

The Daily Worker will begin

book, "Forced Labor in the United

States," by Walter Wilson, which

has just been issued by Interna-

The installments are a smashing

exposure of the system of forced

convict labor, chain gangs and peonage in the United States and

contrasted with the system of free, co-operative labor prevailing

Don't miss this important series

INTO STRIKE

against them into a strike

50 Join Metal Union; to

Spread Strike

NEW YORK .--- Fifty workers turned a

against the Cromwell Manufacturing

Company yesterday when the latter

firm objected to the workers joining

the Metal Workers Industrial Union

The workers, polishers, solderers

platers, die setters, etc., under the

eadership of the union, are spreading

the strike to other metal work shop

and have placed the following de-

mands: Recognition of their Shop

Committee, division of work in all de-

partments, no wage-cut, and no dis-

The boss of the Cromwell shop

Mr. Garroway, is the secretary of the

bosses' association that stands against

Continue to April 2

the strikers with all its funds.

Save the Scottsboro boys!

Local 22 Left Wing

Forum on Elections

NEW YORK .--- The left wing group

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-first installment tomorrow

**TURN LOCKOUT** 

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Labor Tomorrow

### Boss Arrests Worker Bakers Strike When Selling "Daily" With Demands Are Refused

crowd the court

perialists.

### 7,500 Haverhill Strikers Reject State Arbitration which the workers will be able to win a living wage. All workers irrespect

Shoe Workers Protective Union Official's Sell-Out Program Gets Set Back

HAVERHILL, Mass., March 22 .- Seven thousand five hundred strikers. on strike for the past two weeks for wage increases, unanimously rejected the proposal of Agent Keleher of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union today that the strikers submit their demands to a local or state arbitration Board for settlement. The defeat of the betrayal proposal of the Shoe Workers' Protective officials was the result of

file opposition, which successfully convinced the workers that intermediaries representing the state and the employers will not settle the strike

the activity of the militant rank and Complete Sell-Out of 4,000 Shoe Strikers in Boston by Bixby BOSTON, Mass., Mar. 22 .- With

ership of the Protective, in co-opera-tion with the bosses, continue their return without any increases and the efforts to maneuver a sell-out agree-ment without dealing a blow to them-Arbitration Board, which last year agreed upon a cut for the Brockton Shoe Workers. By agreement, the helped to break the strength of the. selves.

The Haverhill Board of Trade to- bosses retain the right to fire workday proposed to settle the strike ers.

with a compromise offer of a 15 per cent increase in wages, according to reports. The strikers are reported as remaining firm for their original de-Vork with the object of pulling a similar fake strike. mand of a 20 per cent increase.

### Penn. Farmers Halt Sale, Hold 3 Deputies Captive of officials was determined to look after its own interests. No definite agreement could be reached.

### Defeat Maneuver of Auctioneer to Put Over Fake Bid: Farmers Defy Gun-Play

PENNSBURG, Pa., March 22.-Rough-housing three deputy sheriffs, one of whom had acted as an auctioneer, five hundred anory farmers thwarted a foreclosure sale here, temporarily saving the farm owned by Susie and John Lilko.

One of the deputies tried to hold the crowd back by firing into the air with his pistol, but he only succeeded . in being badly shaken up and getting moments of silence, he shouted,

his clothes ripped. "Sold !"

When the deputies arrived at the farm they found the crowd of de-termined farmers on deck. Following A few moments of frozen silence when the auction first commenced, the termined head the three men captive. It was farmers began bidding nickels and at this point that one of the depu-

ties whipped out his pistol. After the men were held captive Ready to fake the sale, the auc-After the men were held captive honeer drew from his pocket what ac claimed was an offer for \$1.20 for all the property and demanded to know whether any one was pre-bared to raise the bid. After a few

The left wing group is running on a program of uniting all workers in the trade for the purpose of organizing a NEW YORK, March 22 .- Charles | They are the same who sold to their general strike against sweatshop con-ditions in the trade, the only way in National City Bank, is held under \$200 and \$220 a share and force them bail of \$10,000 to appear at a hearing to continue making installment pay-

a living wage. All workers irrespec-tive of their views and opinions are missioner F. A. O'Neill on a charge now down to \$30. urged to attend the forum and par- of evading payment of \$657,152.40 income tax for 1929. ticipate in the discussion.

Mitchell was served with a warrant, HOLD ANTI-FASCIST MEET taken to the federal building and ar-NEW YORK .- Unit 19, Section 1, ranged bond.

This is the same Mitchell who, holding an anti-fascist open-air meeting Friday night at 7:30 p.m. on the corner of Thompson and with other board members of Na- arrest borrowed a car from his brothon the corner of Thompson and tional City, loaned to themselves er so the former president of the Na-Bleeker streets. All comrades in the \$240,000,000 without security to cover tional City Bank would not have to neighborhood are asked to be pre-sent. while selling short their depositors. and worker under arrest. and is noted in sporting circles as

couples and election of a Workers Committee to administer relief funds. Workers must support this important demonstration. charging him with third-degree for

gery. The charge grew specifically out of the fact that Sylvester directed The government arrested Mitchell, not because he robbed depositors and the treasurer of the bank to tak the clerks in the bank, but because he didn't turn over sufficient of his \$10,020 out of the account of a syn dicate formed to float a Port of New loot to the government. York Authority bond issue of \$66,000,

The officer taking Mitchell under 000, which was used as a "loan" to John E. Ramsey, general manager of the Port Authority

Auto Factory Owners Look Again to the The rank and file opposition has forced the officials to organize relief to keep the strike going. The strike ers are showing a determined spirit to remain out until they win their demands. At the same time the lead-ership of the Protective, in co-opera-back at work, the Boston shoe strike and shoe Workers' Association. As in the gase of the Lynn strike which was settled by the same com-pany union leadership the workers. As in the gase of the Lynn strike which was settled by the same com-pany union leadership the workers. As in the gase of the Lynn strike which was settled by the same com-pany union leadership the workers. As in the gase of the Lynn strike which was settled by the same com-pany union leadership the workers. As in the gase of the Lynn strike which was settled by the same com-pany union leadership the workers. As in the gase of the Lynn strike which was settled by the same com-pany union leadership the workers. As in the gase of the Lynn strike which was settled by the same com-pany union leadership the workers. As in the gase of the Lynn strike which was settled by the same com-pany union leadership the workers. As in the gase of the Lynn strike which was settled by the same com-pany union leadership the workers. As in the gase of the Lynn strike which was settled by the same com-pany union leadership the workers. As in the gase of the Lynn strike which was settled by the same com-pany union leadership the workers. As in the gase of the Lynn strike which was settled by the same com-pany union leadership the workers. As in the gase of the Lynn strike which was settled by the same com-pany union leadership the workers. As in the gase of the Lynn strike which was settled by the same com-pany union leadership the workers. As in the gase of the Lynn strike workers at the workers at the strike workers at the strike workers.

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The leadership of the American The auto manufacturers did not Federation of Labor never made a find it necessary to mobilize their serious attempt to organize the auto city and state police, their courts, newspapers and radios in order to repel the attack. Not a single A. F. Auto Workers Union, from 1919 to of L. organizer landed in iail.

In fact, not a single A. F. of L. first big gun fired by the A. The Soon afterwards, seventeen A. F. of L. craft unions, claiming jurisdiction over auto workers, were called to a James O'Connell, president of the conference. Each craft union had its own set of high-salaried officials. anxious to have an opportunity to carry on business with wealthy auto-

officials of some of the automobile manufacturing companies with a view to inducing them to enter into a conference with US for the pur-

At a second conference on March pose of trying to negotiate an 24, 1927, it was agreed to suspend jurisdictional claims for workers en-gaged in all so-called "repetitive" and understanding that might result in lessening the opposition on the part of the officials of these comunskilled processes, so that temporary panies to their employees being organized." local labor unions might be formed.

What were the arguments that The officials of the seventeen differ-ent A. F. of L. craft unions were hese "courageous" organizers of the asked to be patient and wait until A. F. of L. used to persuade the emthe whole goose could be captured ployers to allow them to organize their workers? The main argument before proceeding with the division used was that it would pay the automobile manufacturers to permit the Did Not Go to Workers

The great A. F. of L. campaign A. F. of L. to organize their workers. got under way. Although Detroit never heard of it, it was the most As one vice-president of an international union put it,

novel battle of giants ever witnessed "It is pretty generally recognized in the history of the American labor movement. Automobile workers did that organization of labor under leadership is a stabilizing wise not see the city flooded with leaflets force that industry needs. Withou responsible leadership, labor would be exposed to the wiles of profescalling on them to organize and fight for better conditions. Auto workers did not see nor hear of hundreds of sional agitators of every stripe." Another A. F. of L. official argues: shop gate meetings where A. F. of L. speakers brought the message of or-"The American trade

employer, with true American respect for the right of all citizens, would be able to produce a cheaper and better Ford car or any other American product."

In short, they offered their services to the auto manufacturers, as being manufacturers refused the offer. The

### The A. F. of L. Again Offers

Its Services In 1938, the Auto Workers Union led a strike of oil sanders in the Fisher Body plant at Flint, Mich-igan, as part of the campaign to organize not only the Fisher Body

Frank Wade, president of the Mich-

The hall was finally opened, after members of the Painters and Electrical Workers Union threatened to issued an attack on the Auto Work-

A list of firms which financed the publication of this pamphlet included the firms of the A. C. Spark Plug Co., Marvel Carburctor Company and the Buick Motor Company. General Motors building contractors built Wade a beautiful home in the city of Flip

Union has led every major strike o automobile workers in the country It is the only organization that has worked persistently and patiently to build an organization of automobile workers and prepare the auto workers to strike against wage-cuts and for better slave-drivers than the foremen better conditions. In doing this work organizer went near a factory or and efficiency experts then em-even spoke to an automobile worker. ployed by the companies. The auto garda of the leaders of the A. F. o ganda of the leaders of the A. F. of L., the I. W. W. and the Socialist F, of L. in their auto campaign can great A. F. of L. campaign came to Party, who claimed it was impossible best be described in the words of an end. and unemployment.

This year automobile workers in several plants feit that they were organized sufficiently to offer resistance to further wage cuts. The record of the Union this year is

Manufacturers Look Around for Help tated Flint Federation of Labor wanted to co-operate. They offered the use of The old system of slave-driving can U. S. Printing and Lithographing Co., co-operate. They offered the use of their hall to the strikers. At the first meeting called in this hall, the workers found the hall locked and a sign posted, stating that auto workers not work against auto workers who 85 N. Third St., Brooklyn, was sent pany spies are no longer as effective mined to organize and fight.

The automobile manufacturers are looking around for the help of A. F.

different craft organizations claim-ing jurisdiction in the auto industry, to divide and confuse the workers, leaving them powerless definitely of at least eighteen such before the organized might of the "accidents" in New York, since the employers. The A. F. of L. policy beginning of the year; and how many of discrimination against Negro and foreign-born workers would help to to tell. further divide the workers.

Automobile workers must not allow A. F. of L. fakers an opportunity to

the Edwin Cigar Co. at the Friday, Hall, 15 West 126th Street, Friday, March 24. The 150 strikers are fight-ing a 35 per cent cut and have been out 100 per cent This are fight-ing a structure for the structur

### Arms Cut Off, Bones Crushed on Jig Saw Puzzle Machine

No Safty Devices, Speed Up, Send Workers and Boys to Hospitals

#### By HOWARD CRAIG

NEW YORK .- Behind the harmless looking jig-saw puzzle, latest craze the American bourgeoisie have thrust upon the workers, lies a grisly tale of grief and horror, of workers' bones crushed and fingers smashed, arms cut off and hands slashed, as a result of inhuman speed-up and negligence.

Conforming to the best traditions of capitalist exploitation, running presses night and day at top speed without and the ingresses of the second seco sideration in their frantic compete- automatic devices meant for ordinary tive scramble for profit, the jig-saw rates of speed, do not stop when they printers have exacted a frightful toll are speeded up. For these presses an in crippled, maimed and permanent-ly disabled workers. vided. Horrible Facts

In St. Vincent's Hospital in Man-In order to increase the output, nattan, there lies a worker, George Deegan, whose entire right hand was four men are put on a machine with cut off at the wrist, while operating a control that can be operated by a press in the C. H. Forsman shop only one. This means that three at 318 W. 39th St. This was a re- men are supposed to co-ordinate their sult of the so-called "running press" movements with those of one, a thing which has no automatic stopping de-vice as some preses have.

vice as some presses have. Another worker, named Faulk, lies in Polyclinic Hospital, with five fin-es are biring underpaid inexperienced rers ground and smashed in a ma-thine of the Hollis Press firm, of 312 boys to operate the complicated press-E. 23rd St. An 18-year-old boy lost his arm in a Hollis machine a few fic speed-up, workers become quickly weeks ago. At the same shop, still exhausted, and when the bosses force another worker, had his entire arm the workers on to more and more so badiy crushed, while reaching in speed while tired, the accidents befor a piece of cardboard caught in come inevitable. Most of the accidents have happened during the hours the machine, that it had to be ampuwhen bosses sleep, but workers are Pete Portorico, who was hurt at the grinding out profits for them-the

night shift.

Just a Few Cases

Having already driven the cultural evel of the masses down to such a level where so great a demand for In the Post Graduate Hospital there is a worker who was hurt at jig-saw puzzles is possible, American At capitalism finds a new opiate to keep Lieb's, a shop at 312 E. 23rd St. against thousands of workers deter- Einson and Freeman Co., in Long the minds of the workers off their misery Island City, two boys had their fin-gers crushed.

The bosses flood the country with every size, shape, and description, and These are but a few instances of grind out a horrible, human jig-saw what happens in many shops thru-out the city. A score of others could as component parts-a puzzle which be listed. The Daily Worker knows can never be put together!

Every jig-saw worker, to keep his accidents" in New York, since the limbs from the clutches of the bosses eginning of the year; and how many to protect his fellow workers, to fight nore there are is almost impossible against the horrible conditions and speed-up, should immediately get in touch with the Toy and Doll Work-

Sacrifice Workers for Machines Unwilling to spend the money for new machinery, the printers are at-New York City or at 1052 Broad St. tempting to adapt their old machines in Trenton, New Jersey.

ers Union in a pamphlet entitled able "Americanism versus Communism." Work

betray them

victory for every strike led by the plant, but the Buick plant as well. Auto Workers Union. The rank and file membership of the Manufacturers Look A

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### **HOW SOVIET WORKERS RULE THEMSELVES**

### Factory Workers Participate Directly In All Proceedings of Soviets

By WM. GARDNER partment having a certain number of Krasnaya Aksaya is an agricultural sectors. The Communal department, implement factory in Rostov, U.S.S.R. for example, is subdivided into three on the River Don. This factory manufactures complicated farm machin- a sector for highways.

ery, and includes about 3,500 workers. All these departments and sectors Here as in all other factories in the are closely linked up with the fac-Soviet Union the workers vote and tories. Here the social substitutes elect their representatives to the So- play a very important part. As they viets not only from the members of the Communist Party but from the whole mass of the workers. Social Substitutes

able to keep the workers in close con-From the 3,500 workers in Krasnaya tact with the Soviets.

Aksaya there are 37 deputies to the City Soviets and 56 to the Section (Rayon) Soviets. Besides these, there ductional activities of the factory. On are 206 social substitutes who, like the the whole factory scale and in the dedeputies, are elected at the factory partments of the Krasnaya Aksaya, election meetings. The social substitutes are attached divided on the same basis as the So-

to the deputies, whom they assist in carrying out the work. The social substitutes are not freed from their work in the factory. Their work in the Soviets is regarded as social duties and they do not receive a salary for this, but they have voting rights in competition, fulfillment of the Fivethe Soviets. Through these social Year Plan, living and working con-substitutes the workers are able to learn everything that is going on in The minutes of these meetings are the Soviets, and to make proposals taken and sent to the Soviets where or complaints. Get No More Than Other Workers acted upon.

The Soviet deputies salaries do not exceed the wages they receive at the United States, democracy only exists bench in the factories. Every six in the narrow circles of the capitalist months each deputy must report to class. The laws there are made and the general meeting of the workers put in force in the interests of the who elected him or her to represent bosses. them in the Soviets. The deputies Here in the Soviet Union it is

from the Krasnaya Aksaya are elected quite the opposite. The fact is not for a term of two years, but can be hidden that there exists a dictatorrecalled at any time. How is the work carried out within the Soviets? The Soviets are divided recalled at any time.

into departments such as communal, letariat, who ase the power against finance, co-operative trade, industrial, the bourgeois elements and remnants R.K.I. (Workers and Peasants Inspec- who would like to stage a comeback tion), social living, etc. in the Soviet Union and to enfold

There is also a division of work in the toiling masses of the USSR into the different departments, each de- the folds of capitalist slavery again.

### \$200,000,000 FOR WAR IN JAPAN **U. S. FLEET IN SECRET PRACTICE**

Japanese Diet Votes Battleships Steam BigSum: Adds Hundred Out of San Diego, **ThousandMoreOfficers** 

TOKYO, March 22 .- The Japan- SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 22 .- A ese diet today approved a 200 million dcllar addition to the national "de-fense" budget. At the same time an additional 100 pop-commissioned fense" budget. At the same time an manouvers." How long these prac-additional 100,000 non-commissioned tice cruises will last is not anofficers in active service and reserv-ists are summoned for intensive This follows the recent Pacific ists are summoned for intensive training. Nine new companies, equipped with fighting and bombing planes are being organized and will be ready for action within six ever seen in Pacific waters. Many ever seen in Pacific waters. Many ize to be the social union leaders. Predict E General von zine declares,

The only official announcement ar-craft and air-craft carriers, with acg/mpanying this increased military submarines, with long-distance fir-expenditure and added a r my ing from the battle ships and cruis-trangent it the situation in the craft carriers with long-distance firthe situation in the ers. and with practice in laying



THE "NEW DEAL" FOR THE UNEMPLOYED

# **Expose Secret Pact Between** Schleicher, Socialist Leaders

Hitler, in Speech, Reveals Social-Democratic Officials Offered to Co-operate in Fascist Government

(Correspondence from Berlin) ("we declare openly, we will also not,  $\mathbf{I}^{\mathbf{N}}$  Germany there is a magazine spare those who until not long ago which is not sold to the general were the main support of the existpublic. It is called "Letters of Lead- ing system-Social-Democracy. Also ers," and it is issued by the associa-tion of big industrialists. Its aim is of gallows."

#### to supply confidential information to Hitler Speech.

the representatives of heavy industry. The March number of this maga-How does the fascist government zine contains revelations that ex- explain its struggle against the most pose the true role of the German faithful lackeys of the capitalist socialist and trade union leaders in class? The explanation is so charthis period when the fascist dicta- acteristic that we will give it here torship is conducting the most ruth- in an abbreviated form. Hitler deless terror against the working clared:

masses. The March issue states that "Everything has been in the hands of the social-democrats: the there has been concluded a secret understanding between the former chancellor, General von Schleicher Prussian Government, police, and the whole state apparatus. For 14 years they ruled. But on July 21 (who still has control of the army) of last year a half dozen soldiers

and the social-democratic and trade Predict Hitler Bankruptcy.

ever seen in Pacific waters. Many new experiments were made with in four waters, is of the opinion that ture that had been built in the course of 14 years. How was it possible? Because at the head of the Social-Democratic Party there stands cowards who never considered any interests other than their

the government, such a person as Noske would come to us and declare: I am unable to carry out your orders and am therefore resigning.' "But what actually happened?

Noske came to my Minister of the Interior and declared, 'I am ready to serve the new government.' "'It is impossible for me to keep

you,' my M'nister replied. "'In that case,' Noske said, 'I beg you to pay me my pension in full, and in addition, the expenses of moving over into a new house.' "These are facts which cannot be

denied. This is the sort of leaders, the historic figures, that they have. These are the people who once played such a big role. They are inated by one thought: their



# JEWISH CAPITALIST LEADERS STIFLE MASS STRUGGLE AGAINST ANTI-SEMITIC **ATROCITIES OF BLOODY HITLER RULE**

Fear Development of Anti-Fascist Movement as Menace to Capitalism Itself; Sec'y Hull Requests German Consuls to "Investigate" Horrible Series of Persecutions Practiced on Jews

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22.—Objections on the floor of the house prevented inclusion in the com-gressional record today of documents on Hitler terrorism. Representative Blanton argued: "Americans in Germany should now be at home instead of leading to incidents that might give cause to new dissensions between Germany and U. S."

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- Secretary of State Cordell Hull yesterday requested the American Embassy in Berlin, and all American consulates in Germany to make a report to the State Department on all cases of persecution of Jews in Germany. This includes Jews of German nationality as well as those who are American citizens.

Last Sunday night, at the Jewish Conference in the Hotel Astor, New York, the bour

FASCISTS HIT AT WORKERS' SPORTS cist anti-semitic atrocities in Germany "make a complete report Germany. Rabbi Stephen S. Wise on the German situation." Wise admitted that the move of

ish reign of terror.

NEW YORK .- The Hitler terror The novelist Melvin P. Levy was not allowed to speak on behalf of the bands have smashed the headquart-ers of the militant German workers' National Committee for the Defense sports movement, the Fighting Alliance for Red Sport Unity, and have arrested a number of leading memagainst the Nazi terror. Levy, nevbers of the Executive Committee of the Red Sports International, ac-cording to information received by ertheless, pointed out to Rabbi Wise that the 15,000,000 Socialist and the Labor Sports Union in this city, Among the members of the L. S. I. Executive Committee arrested are Ernest Grube, Willy Prietzel and Paul Zobel.

August Delaune, secretary of the French labor sports organization, was arrested on the way to a meeting in Berlin. The French ministry for fo-reign affairs claim that it does not

lutionary German proletariat, under Workers' gymnasiums have been raided and, in many cases, wantonly destroyed. The equipment of the Jewish Banker Financed Hitler. workers 'rifle clubs all over the country has been confiscated. In Eisleben group of workers' children gaing anti-Semītism, yet a prominent Jew-ish banker of Berlin, Jacob Goldthrough gymnastic exercises were cruelly beaten by an invading Nazi schmidt, director of the big Disconto band. Reformist and revolutionary Gesellschaft bank, contributed 150,000 sport groups have both felt the heavy hand of fascism. Hitler party. A photostat of his per-

Sport International Appeals The Red Sports International has ssued an appeal to all worker sportsmen which states in part:

"For weeks fascist terror has raged in Germany. It now has been raised by the Hitler government to the position of an official program. The prohibitions of meetings and sport events, the numerous police searches in the sport halls and the closing of these halls, have been followed by the shutting of the Central Bureau of the Fighting Alliance for Red Sport Unity.

"We call upon all the sport-lov-ing masses in all countries to dea mighty against this attack. Worker sportsmen, show your solidarity with the German worker sportsmen! Protest in your meetings and demonstra-tions against fascist terror in Germany! Demand the release of the arrested worker sportsmen! The fascist attack must be met by the united front of all toiling sportsmen irrespective of organization!" Labor Sports Union Fights Terror The Labor Sports Union of America is sending out a call to all its organizations and all other sport groups to send protest telegrams to the Ger-man embassy. In New York City sportsmen are being mobilized for the man embassy Saturday morning.

geois Jewish leaders choked vesterday in Washington to ask Sec-off all efforts to obtain ener-retary of State Hull to have the getic action against the fas- American Embassy and consulates in

Arrest Leaders; Red Sports Int'l Appeals we have been to give opportunity for Melvin Levy Barred.

the expression of the deep indigna-tion of American Jewry." Wise also admitted that his group did not demand that the State Deof Political Prisoners, to offer its partment "make an official protest co-operation in organizing action at this time."

The Interfaith Committee Greater New York, Jewish-Gentile association of prominent bourgecis leaders, including Al Smith, Bishop Manning, William Green of the to aid the 600,000 German Jews in American Federation of Labor, Newfighting the wave of anti-Semitic atrocities, but Eabbi Wise, in his own and Copeland, issued a protest words,, "refused to have anything to against Nazi anti-semitic persecu-

"German People."

In the same statement, however, they say that "we fully recognize that the German people have the right to choose such rulers and such the leadership of the Communist form of government as they may Party of Germany. wish," concealing the fact that the German people's voice is stifled, that

German Fascism has always been the Fascist regime vigorously sup-inseparably associated with violent presses any expression of popular disapproval of bloody Nazi rule The New York Times adds its pious

oice to the chorus, writing editorally that "there is every disposition marks to the fighting fund of the in this country to hope the best of the new Germany that is emerging sonal check was reprinted in the Berlin "Rote Fahne" some time ago. Gentile-Jewish front in this country, Plead Ignorance. At the Hötel Astor conference, trying to stifle all energetic meas

At the Hotel Astor conference, ures of popular protest against Fas-Wise, Proskauer, Bernard Deutsch cist anti-semitic atrocities. They are and others sabotaged all effective ac-tion, saying "the facts had not been grow beyond the limits of protest studied enough." They dared to say against anti-semitism, and may deders, beatings, kidnappings and ar- Fascist regime in Germany. The rests of Jews had filtered out through capitalist press repeats the "hoping for the best" which was their only "hoping the ironclad Fascist censorship. Even Louis Lipsky, reactionary answer to the Mussolini reign of ter-Zionist leader of the American Pales-tine Committee, fearing that the and his clique go to Washington to Jewish masses might revolt against make the masses of American Jews their leaders' sabotage, protested yes- believe that "the Federal Govern-

Far East makes it necessary for Jap-an to increase her defense." All sky to condeal the movements of the

along Japanese imperialism has de-scribed its murderous campaign of American imperialism is spending pillage in Manchuria and against the hundreds of millions to strengthen Chinese people as a defensive fight. its naval and military forces in the The government is using fiercest Pacific and elsewhere, but refuses to repressive measures against the spend anything to feed the starving workers and peasants at home who unemployed and part-time workers, are fighting against its imperialist the impoverished farmers and exwar program soldiers.

#### STRUGGLE AGAINST Arrest for All Spanish PROVOCATION Farmers' Organizers

### Workers' Enemies Exposed

All workers and workers organisations are warned against the following individuals

GEO. WILLIAMS of Washington, D. C., has been expelled and exposed by the Philadelphia District organiwho has made provocative speeches, supported open white - shauvinism. wanted to participate in the anti-war demonstration in front of Japanese embassy in Washington, and against whom there is strong evi-

dence of his being a stoolpigeon. Description: 39 years of age, about 5 feet 10 in. tall, weighing about 180 pounds; he is a Negro with broad eatures and a cast in one eye.

J. TAMINOSIAN (alias Young); was in Omaha, Neb., last fall, then for a time in Milwaukce and Racine, Wis., from where he supposed to have gone to St. Louis. Mo. Showed himsel to be a police informer in the depor tation cese against Geo. Stalker, Omaha, Nebr.

Description: Armenian, 5 ft. 7 in BUENOS AIRES, March 22 .- Rustall, about 165 pounds in weight, sian white guardists are acting as ofblack eyes, black hair, has a proficers of both the Bolivian and Paminent scar on his right cheek (like raguayan armies in the fighting in a saber cut). He speaks good English the Gran Chaco region. These adventurers, for sale to anyone who and dresses fairly well; poses sometimes as a business man, sometimes will hire them, have been engaged as an Armenian rug peddler, shows by United States agencies who supkknowledge of the Communist move-ment. port Bolivia in the war and by Bri-tish agents who back Paraguay.

### STALIN'S SPEECH ON U.S.S.R. FARMS IN SATURDAY'S ISSUE OF 'DAILY'

#### A speech by Stalin of the most unusual significance will be published in this Saturday's issue of the Daily Worker.

Workers and farmers must not miss reading it!

This speech by the General Secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union was delivered on the last day of the Congress of the Collective Farm Shock-Brigades in Moscow on February 19. It will be published in full as received by the Daily Worker from its correspondent in Moscow

In addition to Stalin's speech, Saturday's issue will contain a large amount of farm correspondence, special articles on the agrarian situation in the United States, and will be illustrated with photographs of the Soviet Union and the E. S.

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MADRID, Spain, March 22. - All persons who seek to organize the starving farmers of Spain are subject to immediate arrest and imprison-

ment, the Socialist government of Premier Azana decreed today. Officers of the Civil and Assault Guards and of police forces throughout the country have been ordered to

Direction of Japan

somb their districts for "agitators." The provinces of Cordova, Seville zation of the Communist Party as a and Cadiz, which produce most of the disruptive and provocative element, olive crop of Spain have been becoming increasingly restive during the misdirected a group of workers, who the value of the product has fallen below the cost of production, and organization of the farmers has been

TO HITLER

ALBANY, Mar. 22 .- The New York State Senate yesterday unanimously passed a resolution calling upon Congress to protest to the Hitler

going on at a rapid rate.

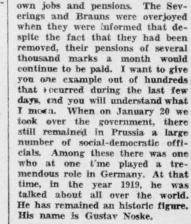
Government against Nazi anti-Semitic atrocities in Germany. The reolution was sent to the Assembly for ing class. concurrent action.

#### WHITE GUARDS IN BOTH ARMIES

Gallows for Workers,

Yes, it sounds like a joke; an or der for arrest was actually issued against Friedrich Stampfer, the editor-in-chief of Vorwaerts, chief ocialist organ, and against anothe Vorwaerts editor, Victor Schiff, who boasted not long ago that in 1925 h had persuaded the French Govern ment to permit "an increase" in th number of police in Prussia. Goering declared that the mos

dangerous enemy is Communism There is only one remedy agains this evil, he said-the gallows. And it won't be long before a network of gallows is spread throughout Ger many, he boasted. "But," he said,



were enough to wipe out the struc-

"There are in the ranks of my government those who believe that Yoske prepared the ground, that if it had not been for him Germany would have been swallowed by That may be; Communism. leave that for historians to establish. I have no time to bother my

VON SCHLEICHER head with this question. At any rate, it is a fact that Noske is still port of the social-democratic and leading member of the Socialtrade union leaders, will proclaim "the social military dictatorship." Democratic Party. Since we are carrying on the sharpest struggle This is no idle fantasy or specula against this Party, one would think These are facts. Schleicher that on the day when we took over

and his Junker army are the last hope of Social-Democracy. To the STATE SENATE ASKS PROTEST question, who will fight with whom?

1 tiges

the social-democratic leaders in this oase answer, not with words, but with deeds: the social-democratic and trade union leaders will fight with Schleicher for a social-fascist military dictatorship. Against Hitlers fascism? No, against the work-

tion.

These revelations throw consider able light on the behavior of th leaders of Social-Democracy in fac of the persecutions of the Hitler die tatorship

After the burning of the Reichsta by National Socialist agents, when an order was issued for the arrest o all Communist functionaries an Communist newspapers, posters, pam phlets and manifestoes were prohib ited, all the social-democratic paper were also banned in Prussia for 1 days and a large number of social

lemocratic workers were arrested.

Questions Concerning the History of Bolshevism ... Complete list and description of publications may be obtained from International Publishers, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York City,



HINDENBURG I ask you: Can one feel

anything but disgust for them? These are worms that have to be crushed." So spoke Hitler.

The March issue of "Letters of Leaders" shows that the social-democratic leaders remain true to their historic betraval role in face of the most brutal terror by the Hitler dic-

tatorship. But the working masses of Germany do not surrender. Under the leadership of the Communist Party now hounded practically into illegal. ity, there is growing up the united front of all toilers that will defeat the maneuvers of the social-democratic leaders and put an end to the fascist dictatorship.

### WORKS OF MARXISM-LENINISM

International Publishers has set itself the task of publishing in English translations the works of Marx and Engels, and of Lenin and Stalin. The books already published are listed below and many additional works are now in preparation. These books are indispensable to a Marxist-Leninist.

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	Manifesto of the Communist Party, by Karl Marx and Friedrich
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	Will the Bolsheviks Retain State Power?
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### **Marine Workers Call** to Demonstrate on Matsuoka's Arrival

NEW YORK .- The Marine Workers

Industrial Union called upon its members and all other marine workers to join the other workers of New York on Thursday morning at Pier 59, foot of West 18th St., to demonstrate against Yosuke Matsuoka, the envoy of Japanese imperialism who arrives on the Leviathan to carry out mission of purchasing munitions and furthering the cause of the rap-ists of the Chinese people in this

country.

Anti-Imperial League Mobilizing All Forces when foreigners visit cafes they ich autholic paper, "Der Garade Veg" Against Hitler Terror sit at their tables and insist upon "Where is Gerlich, the pig?" After

NEW YORK .- The Anti-Imperialist League will mobilize all its forces for the demonstration against Hitler barbarism and torture Saturday, March 25. The League summons all its friends, sympathizers and sup-

porters to take part. At its regular Monday night meet-ing the Balkan Anti-Fascist Committee voted to take part in the Saturday demonstration against Hitler. It elected speakers to appeal to its associated language clubs, many of which have already made plans to join the demonstration.

### Scandinavian Workers' **Club Scores Nazi Rule**

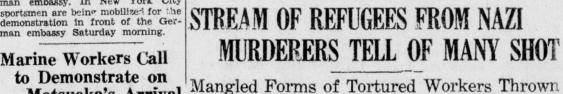
NEW YORK.—The Scandinavian Workers Club of 205 E. 49th St., un-animously demanded the release of the workers' leaders now being sub-the workers' leaders now being sub-the workers' leaders now being subthe workers' leaders now being sub-jected to the German fascist blood- varia, kidnapped him in an auto to his house at Strauping, Lower Bahirsty terror. They also demanded tortured him, knocked out his teeth that the ban on the workers' press with butts of revolvers, mutilated him be lifted at once and that the terror and then poured a hail of bullets in- Saxony. This von Killinger was conagainst Jews be stopped. to his body.

against Jews be stopped. The club sent telegrams of sharp protest to the German embassy in Washington and to the German Con-selate in New York. both sources a wife and two children has brothers living in the State of Arkansas in the Disted States of America.

terday in Chicago against "the tim- ment will take care of everything idity of the Wise policy on German and there is no need for their mass anti-semitism. protest.

Fear Repudiation by Jewish Masses. In Germany, it is the united forces The Jewish War Veterans' organ- of the workers that are the only ef-ization is defying Proskauer and fective force against Hitler's Fas-Wise, and is organizing a mass dem- cism, and in America, it is the Jewonstration march against Jewish per- ish and Gentile workers who must secution in Germany, to be held to- support their class comrades in Germany by organizing a huge wave of lay in New York.

Now that the Jews of America are mass protest throughout the United hreatening to repudiate the leader- States, against the murders, torture ship of Wise, Deutsch and their and kidnapping of Jews by Hitler's clique, Wise and Deutsch appeared Nazi squads.



on Street, No Count Kept of Killings

PARIS, March 22 .- Refugees from the fascist terror raging in Germany are pour ng across all borders. The Brown Shirt border pairols are con-tinually shooting, unquestionably killing many who fail to evade them in their attempted flight to other countries

The most harrowing stories of provocation, espionage, tortures are told, the refugees invariably asking that @ Catholics Victims of Nazis,

their names be withheld for fear the VIENNA, March 22.-The Reichs Nazi butchers will take awful repost and the Weltblatt, catholic newspapers here, continue to publish venge upon their relatives still re-

"The country is absolutely unsafe for anyone from any foreign coun-try," declare hundreds who have fled.

Drunken Thugs Infest Cafes. them expressing approval of Hitler's the beating he was kidnapped and

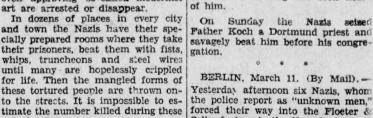
murder regime. Those suspected of sympathy with automobile with Nazi storm trooper Communists, socialists, pacifists, or holding him down with their feel even approving so-called modernist Since then nothing has been heard

and town the Nazis have their spe-cially prepared rooms where they take whips, truncheons and steel wires until many are hopelessly crippled for life. Then the mangled forms of to the streets. It is impossible to es-

> **Torture Jews to Death** STRASSBURG, Alsace, March 22.

escaped. Murderer Is Nazi Commi DRESDEN, March 10 (By Mail)-Hitler has appointed von Killinger, one of the organizers of the "Black

Reichswehr," as Reich Commissar for victed by a German bourgeois cour in 1922 and served a prison sentence for the murder of Emberges, moder sein hennynade handau



# ordeals of torture.

Yesterday afternoon six Nazis, whom the police report as "unknown men," timate the number killed during these forced their way into the Floeter & Selke factory in the Knesebeckstrass in Berlin. They seized Karl Torney

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BERLIN, March 11. (By Mail) .-

D. Fritz Gerlich, editor of the Mun

rushed away in the bottom of an

a worker dragged him to the factory courtyard, shot him in the head and

