Protest Fascist Terror!

Workers! Demonstrate today at the German Consulate against the Hitler-Hindenburg Government! Mass at 10 a.m. at South and Whitehall Streets near the Battery. Demand the release of Ernst Thaelmann and other Communist leaders, as well as thousands of workers thrown into fascist dungeons and submitted to the most hideous tortures! Demand an end to the imprisonment and terrorizing of leading intellectuals of Germany! Demand a stop to the anti-semitic pogroms of the Hitler regime! Demand a halt to the terror against the German workingclass organizations!

EDITORIALS

A United Front to **Fight Fascism**

The coming of Hitler into power is the establishment of the open dictatorship of German capital.

Thousands upon thousands of Communist workers, social-democratic workers, Catholic workers, intellectuals, Jews are tortured and murdered. Through fascism, German finance capital, the old rotten Junkers, the Kaiserists, the Princes of the Hohenzollern are endeavoring to find a way out of the crisis by increasing the burdens of wage slavery.

The coming of fascism into power means the increasing of the offensive against the revolutionary proletariat in all capitalist countries; the growth of the acute war peril. In this situation the Communist Party is appealing to the broadest masses for the building of a united front against German fascism. It appeals to the social-democratic workers and organizations, to all mass organizations, to combine their forces in the struggle against fascism.

In Europe already, the revolutionary trade union organizations, the League Against Fascism in Germany, the Trade Union movement of Poland, the Confederation of Labor in Italy, are calling a Congress of European workers against fascism.

The workers of the U.S. A. cannot remain behind in this program. The struggle of the European workers against the German fascist dictatorship is also our struggle. It must become the struggle of the combined forces of the working class all over the world.

The Communist Party is appealing to all workers, toiling farmers, intellectuals and especially the socia-democratic workers, to the members of the American Federation of Labor, to unite in a common struggle against German fascism in solidarity with the thousands of victims of Hitler's band of criminals, the instruments of German finance capital. In every organization, in every shop, workers should unite in the anti-fascist committees.

The Communists sincerely offer their hands to the socialist workers, to the workers in the American Federation of Labor and all toilers' organizations, for organizing the most vigorous struggle against German fascism, against var, against the capitalist offensive.

Roosevelt Aids Banks, Not Poor Farmers

The farmers are the latest victims of the increased hunger drive of the Roosevelt administration. This, like all



Expose Forced



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Your Class Duty! Right now your class duty is to raise every possible penny for the Daily Worker. Only the response of every class-conscious worker can save the "Daily" for the great struggles ahead!

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DEMONSTRATE TODAY AT GERMAN CONSULATE!

SAVE OUR PRESS!

READERS:

NO TIME must be lost. The Daily Worker was gain held up last night by a breakdown of the press. We managed to make temporary repairs and get out today's issue. We do not know whether we can get out Monday's issue.

We must face the facts: the collapse of the press is imminent. It will cause temporary stoppage of the "Daily."

To put the old press in working shape again will cost a few thousand dollars. To buy a new one will cost \$20,000.

Receipts in the financial drive are falling down and a large part of the piled-up deficit still remains. Every cent contributed so far has gone to keep the "Daily" afloat. Nothing could be spared to rehabilitate the press.

Quick action is needed BEFORE the press collapses. Action now that will result in several thousand dollars being rushed in within the next two or three days.

See two friends today and send in their donations together with your own.

Arrange a house a Party at once.

See to it that appeals are made at every meeting or affair in your district.

Borrow money if necessary-but tap every available source for immediate funds.

EMERGENCY COMMITTEE OF THE CENTRAL **COMMITTEE TO SAVE THE DAILY WORKER Robert Minor** William Weiner C. A. Hathaway

Received Yesterday—\$416.31

Order National Guard to Scottsboro Trial Negro Witnesses Terrorized; Widow of Slain

Carlock in Plea for Negro Boys BULLETIN.

DECATUR, Ala., March 24.—Following a conference with Attorney General Knight, the sheriff of Morgan County has asked that 30 national guardsmen be sent to Decatur.

BERLIN, March 14 (By Prison Garb and Army Mail). - The "Rote Sturmfahne", illegal central daily newspaper of the German Communist Party, is being sold already on the streets of Berlin. An American now in Germany reports that he obtained the "Sturmfahne" in one of the streets of Berlin's West End.

ON THE BALLOT

8,000 Signatures; Had

to Fight Adverse

Decision

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 24.

The workers Communist ticket

was definitely placed on the

Commissioners last Monday.

gressional Committee: "Good Thing to OD DETDITATENTA OD COMMUNISTS GO

BIG INDUSTRY STRENGTH CON

Socialists. Abstaining at First. Cast Formal Vote Against It

BULLETIN CLEVELAND, Ohio, Mar.

24. - One thousand workers marched on the German consulate here today. The consul showed them a cablegram stating that Thaelmann was "safe and sound." .

BERLIN, March 24. - The enabling law passed by the Nazi - Nationalist controlled Reichstag yesterday has established a complete extra-parliamentary dictatorship in Germany. Hindenburg still possesses the right to appoint the Chancellor or members of his Cabinet and reconstitute the government as he desires.

This means that the industrialists and feudal agrarians have retained and consolidated their key positions in the German scheme of things. Hindenburg's son, Major von Hindenburg, is closely connected with the German Nationalists, who still have a majority in the Cabinet, although their strength in the Reichstag is little more than one-sixth of the votes Dr. Alfred Hugenburg, managing director of the giant Krupp works during the war, owner of Germany's bigtest newspaper chain and of the Ufa Film Company, and chairman of the Nationalist Party still controls the key positions in the Cabinet, together with von Papen and other of Hin-denburg's personal appointees. Of the eleven members of the Cab-

inet, only three are Nazis: Chancellor Hitler, Interior Minister Wilhelm Frick, and Capt. Goering, Minister without Portfolic

Secretary Perkins Declares Cynically to Con-Control of the Reichswehr is in the hands of General von Blomberg. Hindenburg's personal appointee. The division of labor enables von Papen and Hugenburg to shift to Hitler and Goering the responsibility for the Nazi reign of terror. This scheme of cooperation is confirmed by a resolution voted yesterday by the Executive Committee o the Reichsverband der Deutschen Industrie (Federation of Industries). under the chairmanship of Krupp von Bohlen and Holbach, owner o the famous Krupp munitions and steel works. The unanimous reso lution expresses the upport of the Hitler Cabinet stating that "it had laid the basis for stable government." It specified that former governments had allowed "paralyzing interferences as a result of their vacillating policies" and pledged the Federation's fullest support to the The Social Democratic Party did nothing in yesterday's Reichstag to block passage of the Hitler highpressure law. On March 22, the New York Times Berlin gorrespondent reported that "the Socialists decided today not to oppose the full enact-ment of the empowering measure at tomorrow's Reichstag session, although they would have been able to do so by simple protest." Not a Socialist voice was raised to block the unanimous consent re-quired for advancing the bill from its first reading to the second, or from the second to the third. Only when the final vote came up, did the Socialist deputies make a gesture to-wards their millions of working class followers, by casting 94 votes against the bill after they themselves had ssured its passage that very day. This was further emphasized by Otto Wels' speech in the Reichstag before the vote. Wels, chairman o the Social Democratic Party, begged the Nazis "not to take our honor from us." and pointed to the Socialists patriotic record during the past foureen vears. Wels merely repeated in more pathetic tones what he had written to von Papen after the notorious Reichstag fire, in which he assured the "highly respected Vice-Changellor" that the Social Democratic Party had bill there are indications that their nothing to do with the Communists opposition would be withdrawn if and that "it is sufficient to examine amendments are adopted stat- the Communist Press's sharp attacks ing that the standard of workers in on the Social Democratic Party to become convinced that a united front between the Communists and the So ial Demograts does not exist." He Vorwaerts also denied that the printed any report that the Reichstag had been set on fire at Goering's

similar actions, is described as a "relief" measure.

Administration forces are busy whipping into shape this "farm relef" measure. An analysis of this shows that it does not aid the farmers any more than did the bank act aid the robbed depositors, or the "economy act" aided the war veterans, or the "jobless relief" act aids the unemployed workers. Wherever the Roosevelt administration proposes "relief" for some part of the population, it is certain to be, in practice, an attack upon them.

In the first place, it is holders of farm mortgages who will be benefited, because they will be able to exchange possibly as much as a billion dolars in doubtful paper for government bonds drawing interest. Secondly, there will be a tax levied on the first wholesales (processor) who purchases direct from the farmer, to be equal to the difference between the present price and th pre-war price of certain farm products, maily grain and cotton. This tax is not to be paid direct to the farmer. It is to be used to force down farm acreage. Thus it will aid the rich farmers with large scale farming and enable them to make a profit by reducing acreage, which for them means only employing fewer farm laborers; but it will drive from the land additional tens of thousands of small farmers through forced sales and foreclosures.

It is the wave of strikes against mortgage foreclosures and low prices that compels these gestures of the Roosevelt government. Price raises for the produce of farmers will not raise prices to working class consumers in the cities. It is the food trust that keeps prices high. Just as it is the trustified control over manufactured articles that keeps up prices of such products for both workers and farmers. Against such monopoly prices workers and farmers must wage a united struggle.

Estimating the pre-war level of prices as 100 for the years 1909-1914, the purchasing power of farmers has fallen 46.6 since 1929. It is more than 53 per cent under the pre-war level. The income of grain farmers has fallen 70 per cent since 1929; of cotton farmers 72 per cent.

What these figures mean in destitution for the impoverished farmers and their families can be seen in the hundreds of letters to the Daily Worker from farmer correspondents. It is these letters and the reports of increasing resistance throughout the farming sections of the country that bring to the central organ of the Communist Party the rea! picture of farm life and indicate the way out through struggle.

A continuation of the mass struggles of the farmers can force the government to take steps actually to aid the farmers. Instead of demands for moratoriums on debts, instead of juggling with taxes, there should be raised an insistent demand, backed by mass struggles, for immediate cancellation of farm debts and for immediate emergency cash relief for the impoverished farmers.

Through organization and struggle these demands can be won.

DECATUR, Ala., March 24 .- Through hostile newspaper propaganda

in Decatur on Monday are being ter- | to save the Scottsboro boys from berorized and some may not appear, ing lynched in those white boss representatives of the International courts. Those nine boys was sure innocent of doing anything, just like Labor Defense charge. Levon Carlock was innocent. Some of the witnesses live in Jackson county while others come from

"Still a Chance."

Morgan county where Decatur is lo-"The police shot Levon. He is dead cated The Negro witnesses are benow and we can't bring him back ing called by the defense lawyers for But we still have a chance to bring the nine Scottsboro boys to prove that those other nine Negro boys out o Negroes are eligible for jury service. the Alabama jail house

They will at the same time testify "The International Labor Defense that Negroes have not been called for can't save Levon any more, but they service during the past forty years.

have saved the nine young Scottsbord Militia Looms. boys for two years and I really be-Meanwhile the prosecution indicalieve I wouldn't be alive if they had ted today that it was "inclined" to not come and shown me how we could call out the state militia, following a fight against those killing us-and lengthy conference between Sheriff win the fight.

"Let Him Be the Last."

"We must do all we can to carry on the fight and make it bigger

opposing the calling of the Each one of us can do something troops, charging that it would simply Now is the time to do. Let Levon provide protection for lynch mobs Carlock be the last and save the but are persisting in their demand Scottsboro boys. for a change of venue to Birmingham.

"Save us all from the boss class starvation and lynching.

Court as a result of mass re-"EULA M. CARLOCK." LANGERS' LEG

AMPUTATED Bombed Strike Leader

in Critical Condition

NEW YORK. - Morris Langer, strike leader and organizer of the fur dressers and dyers section of the **BACK DEFENSE** Needle Trades Industrial Union, is in danger of death following the amputation of one leg yesterday. Ac-DemandVenue Change cording to hospital reports it may be necessary to amputate the other leg to save his life. in Scottsboro Trial

Police questioned Langer and his PHILADELPHIA, March 23. -- On vife today about the assailants who ehalf of 400 ministers, the Baptist placed the bomb, the explosion of Ministers' Alliance yesterday sent a wire to Gov. Miller of Alabama dewhich caused his present critical condition, in his automobile. The state-ments given offer sufficient informamanding a change of venue from Decatur to Birmingham in the trial of tion to identify at least one of the hired thugs who perpetrated this crime with the aid of the A. & J. Tollander Co. and Philip Singer of The wire was sent after two mem-

bers of the United Front Scottsboro Defense Committee spoke on the dan-Newark, against whom Langer led a ger of lynching facing the boys in strike. and around Decatur. The decision to

send the wire was reached despite the fact that the conference was filled with many supporters of the National Association for the Advancement of entence Colored People which has repeatedly tried to disrupt the activities of United Front Scottsboro Committee in var-

ious parts of the country.

Davis of Morgan county and Attor

Defense lawyers are not only vigor

ney General Thomas E. Knight, Jr.

Appeal by Carlock's Widow.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Mar. 24.—A call to the workers of the country to fight

for the lives and safety of the nin-

Scottsboro boys was made today by

Mrs. Eula May Carlock, whose hus

band, Levon, was tortured and killed by six Memphis policemen on Feb. 25.

"Dear Workers," Mrs. Carlock writes, "We all out to do all we can

400 MINISTERS

the Scottsboro boys.

Separate Jobless Man from Family"

Total to Date \$24,223.97

Equipment Ordered in

Forced Labor Camps

WASHINGTON, March 24 .- Every day brings new revelations of the real meaning of Roosevelt's selective conscription of forced labor which he introduced under the name of "relief legislation". Certain unemployed, preferably from the larger cities, to the number of 250,000, are to be selected, nd shipped into concentration camps under the supervision of the war IN MISSOURI epartment, where they will be out.

itted with heavy shoes, regulation . clothes (prison garb) and from there hipped to work in the national forests and, if the proposal of the for-estry service head is accepted, to private lumber camps. There they will slave for one year under prison regu-lations at one dollar a day. They will be doing work that is now done for rom \$3 to \$4 a day.

Miss Frances Perkins, the lady

ballot today for the elections 3,000 Chinese Troops which are to be held on April Assault Invader at 4th. Though 8,000 signatures Great Wall Passes had been originally presented. it was rejected by the Election

CHINCHOW, Manchuria, March 24. Three thousand Chinese troops launched a violent attack upon Ma- kitchens and cooks, barber shops The decision was reversed by Judge Calhoun of the Circuit the Great Wall today jor Nakamura's Japanese forces at

in the Franzoesische Strasse, one of

Extremely heavy fighting is prosentment by a large number of reinforcements being rushed up to workers and their organiza- repel the assault.

tions. In the short time left TOKYO, March 24 .- Prince Kotothe Communist Party is mob-

ilizing all forces to carry out an mitted to Emperor Hirohito today the organization and for a military can energetic campaign on the platform formulated for the Work-ers Communist election pro-Great Wall, against the Chinese armies massed in North China

around Tientsin and Peiping.



PRAGUE, March 11 (By Mail) .- Reports from Berlin state that on April 1 the German government intends to declare the military provisions of the Versailles Treaty null and void. The Reichswehr is being mobilized all over Germany. More than 700 ex-officers have been called to the colors in Parlin alone during the nest few days

The mobilize "on is progressing fev-

michly in East Prussia. All railroad has occupied the empty Danat Bank of 190.000 men to 400,000 by April 1. By that time 7000 new officers will the biggest bank buildings in Berlin. have been enrolled, recruited from Travellers from Berlin to Leipzig reformer officers as well as from the

from Steel Helmet and storm troop The big Ruhr factories have begun ranks. The concentration of the Polish Army in the corridor is a reply mass production of tanks and heavy to the secret German mobilization. guns. tep become completely merged with 'Several squadrons of bombing Boats during the world war are workthe bourgeoisie, with Fascist dictatorplanes are to be ready by April 1st. ing under close military guard of the pense of the government and the em-

Minister Goering's air con Hitler Auxiliary Police

cabinet member who suggeded the notorious Doak, as head of the department of labor, testifying yester-day before a joint meeting of the senate and house labor committees. praised the bill. When asked whether she approved a plan to force men to leave their families and slave in a

camp for a year for \$1 a day, the Tammany lady cabinet member flip-pantly replied: "It might be the best thing that could happen in some cases to separate a man from his Government. family for a year."

Complete Army Camp Equipment. Secretary of War Dern explained that the men "enrolled" would be taken to army camps, where they would be "organized" by a skeleton force of army officers. Each camp will be equipped with army field be established, special police will be assigned to "guard" the camps and leaves of absence will be under semi-

military rules. Men will be medically examined so that only the healthiest will be se-

lected. Will Need to Be Healthy.

It was brought out that a number of camp sites have already been selected in the Tennessee river valley in the swamps of the Louisiana turpentine regions. The men will mostly live in tents furnished by the war department. In some places in colder climates construction of buildings are contemplated. In other places buildings, as at old saw-mills, that een idle and in a state of decay will be used to shelter the forced aborers. Under such conditions the healthiest of men will be wrecks in

a year's period of slavery.

Green May Stop Opposition. While Wm. Green and the A. F. of executive council have opposed the such swamps will not influence wages lsewhere, and modifying the military features.

None of these "labor leaders" have port that outside every city along the aised the question of the principle involved-forsed labor under the stag ha guise of jobless relief. None of them orders. put forth the demand of the rank

and file workers of the American Federation of Labor and the Unemployed Councils for immediate cash The shipyard that built U. emergency relief and for unemploy ment and social insurance at the ex-

A Soviet broadcast from Moscov will be relayed over Station WABC at 4:15 p.m. today. The Planitzsky Concert Orchestra and other groups will be heard.



rous Surrender to Fascism" the last should read: the Social-Fascist leaders of Germany step by

In yesterday's editorial, "A Treach-

A -- CORRECTION

storm detachments. stations are crowded with recruits fields.

ranks of the Stahlhelm and the Nazi line military formations can be

maneuvering and training in the Rush Munitions.

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1933

COLLECT FUNDS! TAG DAYS START TODAY TO SAVE THE LIVES OF THE NINE INNOCENT SCOTTSBORO BOYS

FOOD UNION WINS STRIKE **AT COMMODORE**

Hotel Accepts All the Workers' Demands

NEW YORK .- An outstanding vic- on parole for previous strike activity tory was won today when the man-agement of the Hotel Commodore sion for investigation but was later released when the Commission could was forced to concede all the demands of the workers in the laundry not find a case against him. Blum was warned however that if

department who have been on strike under the leadership of the Hotel and complaints come in regarding his acrestaurant Section of the Food tivity in behalf of the workers he will Workers' Industrial Union. be forced to leave the union or parole

The hotel management called the will be revoked and he will go to union to a conference yesterday, jail. That the bosses of the Pretty When the conference concluded, the Laundry are using methods of terror When the conference concluded, the Laundry are using methods of terror hotel management had agreed to withdraw the wage cut of \$7, to pro-vide decent and wholesome food, to re-instate all workers fired, to recog-nize the department committee, an eight-hour day and extra pay for a mass strike are now being made by re-instate all workers fired, to recog-nize the department committee, an eight-hour day and extra pay for overtime.

"This victory will serve to stimulate other workers in the hotels and res-taurants to resist wage cuts by mili-

to the Hotel Owners' Association headquarters at 221 West 57th Street tant struggle," the Hotel and Restau-rant Section of the Food Workers' Industrial Union declared today in commenting on the successful termination of the strike. On Wednesday, March 29, all em-

DANCE-ENTERTAINMENT given by Steve Katovis Br. I.L.D. at 15 East Third St. Good music-program-refreshments. Ad-SPACHETTI-ENTERTAINMENT-DANCING

STAURE 11-SALEAN ALMERATA ALMERATION OF AUTOR torith at Italian Workers headquarters, 333 E. 10th St. Arranged by Unit 9, Sec. 1. ENTERTAINMENT-DANCE given by Red Front 7:30 p.m. at 95 Avenue B, between 6th and 7th Sts.

DANCE given by Young Communist League at New Marlem Casino, 116th St. and Lenox Ave. Good band, entertainment. Admis-

Ave. Good band, entertainment. A demis-sion 30c. COLORLIGHT DANCE-Entertainment at Harlem Progressive Youth Club, 1538 Madi-cor. 173rd St. Subject: "Pascism and Rev-sor Ave. John C. Smith orchestra. LECTURE by Milton Howard 8:30 p.m. at Broinx Workers Club, 1610 Boston Road, cor. 173rd St. Subject: "Pascism and Rev-sor Ave. John C. Smith orchestra. LECTURE by Milton Howard 8:30 p.m. at Broinx Workers Club, 1610 Boston Road, cor. 173rd St. Subject: "Pascism and Rev-sor Ave. John C. Smith orchestra. LECTURE by Milton Howard 8:30 p.m. at Broinx Workers Club, 1610 Boston Road, cor. 173rd St. Subject: "Pascism and Rev-sor Ave. John C. Smith orchestra. LECTURE by Carl Brocksty tonight at Stats Downtown F.S.U. MOVIE-DANCE at Washington Heights Workers Club, 558 Moris Ave. MOVIE-DANCE at Washington Heights Workers Lib St. S p.m. 250. OPEN FORIM with Front St.

NEW YORK-Sam Berland, presiat 1 p. m. in Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East Fourth St. dent of the Laundry Workers' Industrial Union was taken from an Ex-Workers Endorse ecutive Committee meeting of the Union by police Wednesday night and Left Wing Group held on \$10,000 bail for investigation

Laundry Union Head

Arrested in Terror

Drive of Bosses

Leon Blum, an organizer of the union **Unity Movement** NEW YORK .--- The movement ini-

tiated by the Left Wing Group of Local 22 for unity and for a general rike in the dress trade is meeting th the response of the dressmakers At a meeting of the Peter Pan Dress Co. one of the important shops in the dress trade, held in the office of the International on Tuesday night. The left wing group of the local issued a leaflet to the dressmakers yesterday in which they show that so-called progressive Lovestone administration has evaded a discus

Send Delegates

United Front Labor May Day Confer-

ence to be held tomorrow, March 26th

the proposals can be discussed and the members can express their opin-ion on the problems confronting the workers. Two open forums of the o present their demands for work or mmediate relief. All waiters, wait-esses, cooks and other hotel workers Ambasador Hall, 3875 Third Avenue, resses, cooks and other hotel workers Ambasador Hall, 3875 Third are urged to wear their working uni- Bronx, where Stamper will On Wednesday, March 29, all em-ployed and unemployed hotel workers will gather at Bryant Park, 40th Street and Sixth Avenue, to parade

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CHILDRENS BRANCH 19 I.W.O. is giving m entertainment on occasion installation wn branch at School 6 Bronx, 288 E. 174th NEW MASSES SPRING COSTUME BALL will be held Friday, March 31st at Webster Hall, 119 E. 11th St. If you have no cosc., at 5 p.m. LECTURE by S. Sklaroff at Bronx Coop uditorium, 2700 Bronx Park East at 8 pm. unday night. Subject: Paris Commune, roletarian Revolution and Second Five-Year ia e, slap on a mustard plaster. Reduc es \$1 in advance, \$1.50 at door. Ker

of Local 185 and Cleaners. Dyers and Press-

NEW THEATRE GROUP Scottsboro Tag Days Start Today - To Continue All Week

NEW YORK-With the nine framed Scottsboro Boys facing trial at the hands of the Alabama lynch-loving authorities, the N. Y. District International Labor De-fense starts a vigorous drive for funds with which to carry on their defense, in the form of a series of Tag Days, starting today and con-

tinuing until April 2. Following are some of the Tag

Bronx-701 E. 136th St.; 492 E. 169th St.; 1400 Boston Road; 2800 Bronx Park East; 792 E. Tremont; 4215 Third Ave. 288 174 St.; Midtown-109 E. 26th St.; 419 W. 53rd St.: 289 W. 25th St.; Downtown—818 Broadway; 15 E. 3rd St.; Brooklyn—136 15th St.; 240 Columbia St.; 4109 13th Ave.; 172 Bay 31st St.; 764 40th St.; 316 57th St.

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the Theatre Collective showed again their presentation, "Broadway-1933." This lively satire on the Broadway theatre has found much favor with worker audiences, and has been booked for performances each week since their first showing at the New School for Social Research.

> The Theatre Collective, since its first general meeting six months ago has devoted most of its time to train-ing and organizational work. At its headquarters at 131 W. 21st St., classes are held in the evenings. Besides an acting company the

> > DISCUSSION

Theatre Collective has free classes in acting and scenic design, as well as a play-writing department that will advise and assist in the revision of manuscripts submitted that are not dramatically sound.



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The Condition of Peasants Under the Czar and the Life of the Soviet Union Farmers on the Collectives

On the 19th of February, the last day of the Congress of the Col-lective Farm Shock-Brigaders, the delegates present loudly called for a speech from Stalin. The calls for Stalin sculd not be quicted till Stalin stepped upon the platform. He was greeted with such storms of applause that he could not be heard for several minutes. When quiet was at last restored, Stalin deliver-

ed the following speech: Comrades of the collective farms! I had not intended speaking at your Congress. I had not intended speaking, for the reason that the speakers preceding me have already said everything which had to be said. And it has been said well and trenchantly. Is it worth while to say anything fur-But since you insist upon it with all the power of your hands (prolonged applause), it is my duty to comply. I shall say a few words on the various questions.

First question: Is the path being taken by the collective farmers the correct one, is the way of the collective farms the correct way? This question is superfluous. You shock brigaders of the collective farms have probably no doubt whatever that the collective farms are on the right path. Therefore you very likely consider this question unnecessary. But all the peasants do not think as you do. There is no small number of peasants, who doubt the correctness of the way taken by the collective farm. There is nothing to be surprised about in this. It is a fact that for continuion is nothing to be surprised about in thic. It is a fact that for centuries human beings lived along the old Yes, they did the right thing. They lines, trod the old paths, bent their backs to kulak rule, to the rule of the Revolution helped them to throw off tor. It cannot be maintained that capitalists, kulaks, merchants, and this old path, the path of capitalism, encounters, But this is only one side has been approved of by the peasan-try. But it has been the well-known, thing to drive away the oppressors. well-trodden path, and nobody ever the landlords and the capitalists, and weil-trodden path, and nobody ever really proved that it is possible to live differently and better. The more that in all bourgeois countries human be-ings are still forced to live in the old way. A NEW PATH

A NEW PATH IS STRUCK OUT

And suddenly a new path is struck terial and cultural position, a life adut in the midst of all this quagmire. vancing him yearly and daily. A new The Bolsheviki storm their way order must be established in the rural through and declare: It is time to live of the question. on new lines, on collective lines; it is time for us to begin to live different-VS THE

ly to the human beings in all the countries of the bourgeoisie, to live in a new way, in the form of the artels (the dominating form of the collective farm.__Ed.) collective farm.-Ed.) Under the old order the peasants

And what is this new life like? Who knows anything about it? If it only does not turn out worse than the old! In any case the new way is not the worked each for himself. They work-ed as their grandfathers had worked, worked for the large landowners and accustomed one; it is not the trodden path, and it has not even been fully explored. Would it not be better to stick to the cld path? Would it not ined themselves. be better to wait before attempting the new path of the collective farm?

Shall we risk it? These are the doubts arising in the minds of a section of the toiling pea-santry. Must we not dispel these santry. Must we not dispel these doubts? Must we not expose these doubts to the full light of day and show what they are really worth? It is obvious that we must do this. Hence the question just put cannot pe designated as superfluous.

S COLLECTIVE PATH CORRECT?

place exploitation under serfdom. One

tem the "law" only permitted the owners of the serfs to sell them. The evolution of these peasant serfs li-uidated the serf owners and created in their place the exploitation of the wage slave. Again one exploiter was replaced by another. Under the feudal system the "law" permitted the serfs to be sold. Under the capitalist sys-tem the law "only" permits the toilers to be condemned to unemployment,

Only our Soviet revolution, only our October Revolution, tackled the quesion from the standpoint that one exploiter is not to be replaced by anther, and one form of exploitation by another, but that every descrip-

And therefore the October Revolu-

when slavery was still legal, the "law" permitted the slaveholders to kill their slaves. Under the feudal sys-return to individual peasant farming return to individual peasant farming and to the kulak system really mean It would mean the restoration of the kulak yoke, the restoration of the exploitation of the peasantry by the kulaks; it would mean placing power in the hands of the kulaks. Can the kulak system be restored and Soviet power retained at the same time? No, this is not possible. The restoration of the kulak system is bound to lead to the formation of a kulak power

and to the liquidation of the Soviet power. Consequently, it would be bound to lead to the formation of a bourgeois government. And the form ation of a bourgeois would be bound to lead to the restora by another, but that every descrip-tion of exploitation is to be destroyed italists, and to the re-establishment and every exploiter exterminated, every kulak and oppressor — whether of the old or the new system—is to be liquidated (prolonged applause). Ask the peasants if they want the

estoration of the kulak yoke, the re-

two ways: either forward, upwards to the new collectivization order, or backward, downward to the old order of the kulaks and capitalists. There is no third way. The toiling peasantry acted rightly when they rejected the capitalist way and entered on the path of collective farm construction. It has been said

that the way of collectivization is the right one, but difficult. This is only partially true. To be sure, there are difficulties on this path. But no great object is gained for nothing. And the

fact remains that the main difficulties have already been overcome, and must be built up, a life enabling the those still remaining are not worth a serious thought. In comparison with the difficulties undergone by the workers 10-15 years ago, your present difficulties, comrades of the collective

farms, must appear as mere trifles.

capitalists, for the kulaks and speculators; they worked in a state of semi-starvation, whilst others en-

Under the new collective farming system the peasants work together in have suffered in order to be able to record these successes at last? artels; they work with the aid of new implements-tractors and agricultural machinery; they work for themselves and their collective farms; they live without capitalists and landlords, without kulaks and speculators; they

work for the daily improvement of their material and cultural position. In the old order the bourgeoisie ruled, and it aided the rich peasants against the toiling peasantry. Under the new collective farming system the

the level of the prosperous peasant. This we can attain, and we must atpeasants of former days towards the



Your speakers here have praised the workers of Leningrad, Moscow, Khar-Have we a government w Have we a government which does tov, the Donetz basin. They have said this? Yes, we have. It is called the that these workers can record suc-cesses, whilst there is much less suc-peacants. Name one country in which cess to be recorded among you collec-tive farmer. It seemed to me that port to the capitalists and landlords, there was even a suggestion of envy to the kulaks and other members of in the words of your speakers: Ah, the rich classes, but to the toiling what a good thing it would be if we peasantry. There is only one such collective farmers were as successful country in the whole world. Only collective farmers were as successful country in the whole world. Unly as you, the workers of Leningrad, of Mcscow, of the Donetz basin, of Kharkov... This is all very well. But do you know what these successes of the workers of Leningrad and Moscow have cost? What deprivations they have suffered in order to be able to plause.

I could tell you a number of facts from the lives of the workers in 1918, us to develop the construction of course when not even a piece of bread could lectivization, and to emancipate our-be doled out to the workers for weeks. to say nothing of meat and other serves completely from the out con-provisions. At that time the best days that you work honestly to distribute that you work hencestly to distribute and matter persented of the ranks of the income of the collective farms in again, and to fill the ranks of the de-band half an oil-cake. And this state of affairs did not merchy last a month, or six months, but two whole years. The two modes and good care of the horses, from this state of collective farms, to ensure proper the handling for the tractors and matching any advantage from this state of collective farms, but two whole years. PATH CORRECT? Let us put it again: Is the path being taken by the collective farming the right one? Many comrades be-lieve that the transition to the new neth the nath of collective farming neth the nath of collective farming the new order to socialism. You

ulak elements which have wormed

their way into them. You cannot but agree with me, and admit that it is

members of the collective farms to have the use of the best soil and the best means of production, and to rise to the level of the middle peasants. We have enabled the millions of poor peasants, who formerly led a starva-tion existence, to become middle peasants on the collective farms, to lead secured existence. We have undermined the differentiation of the peas-antry into poor peasants and kulaks. we have crushed the kulak, and we

have helped the poor peasants to become the masters of their own work on the collective farms, to advance to middle peasants. What was the state of affairs be-

fore the development of the collective farming program, four years ago? not eat." The kulaks were getting richer, were What moving upwards. The poor peasantry, impoverished and ruined, bent under the yoke of the kulaks. They crept slowly up to the level of the kulaks and middle peasants, only to fall back again, and to fill the ranks of the

peasant farms, and 35 poor peasant

farms. Consequently, at least 35 per

ands of peasants forced to bear the

urden of the kulak yoke. I need not

fer especially to the weaker stratum

of the middle peasantry, compre-hending more than one-half of the

middle peasants, whose position dif-fered but little from that of the poor

peasants, and who were directly de-

In developing the collective farming

ystem, we swept away all this con-

the poor peasantry into the collectiv

pendent on the kulaks.

ent of all peasant farms were in the

, 15 to 50 middl

mained. Only the October Revolution ist itself the aim to destroy all ex-ploitation, and to liquidate all exploit-ation and oppression. The revolution or the abolition of slavery swept away the slaveholders, but created in their party have to say, that they may not the slaveholders, but created in their party have to say, that they may not the slaveholders avide. And for this reason-Moscow, of Collective Farm Shock-Brigaders in the source of the state of the source of the source of the state of the state of the source of the state of the learn from them. It must not be for-gotten that Party comrades do not fall from heaven. It must not be for-gotten that the Party comrades of

the level of the prosperous peasant. This we can attain, and we must at-tain it, cost what it may. (Prolonged applause.) We now possess everything needed to reach this goal. Our machines and tractors are not being used to their particularly well cultivated. All that is necessary is for us to utilize our machines and tractors more efficient-tively, and we can double and treble our production. This will suffice in itself to make all the collective pea-sants into prosperous cultivators of the fields of the collective farms. What was the position of the pros-perous farmer of former days? In order to become prosperous a today were themselves not always members of the Party. Today one necessary knowledge. But knowledge

farmers of tomorrow. I am aware that a section of the individual peasants has finally degenerated and gone over to specula-

collective system being the right one,

ollective peasant, and put ourselves in his place. For years he has been

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for admission to the collectives, and this, and bear in mind that the Bol-sheviks should be distinguished not by arrogance, but modesty. arrogance, but modesty. Now a few words on the women raised to it. But there is another

Now matters are very different. Now the circumstances have changed. The collective farm members may attain to prosperity now without injur-ing or exploiting their neighbors. And question of the fact that women form it is no longer so easy to exploit any-one, now that land is no longer pri-vate property or let out on lease, now that the mechanic many one half of the population. Here the main point is that the collective farming movement has given leading that the mechanic many of conpositions to a large number of cap-

the collective undertakings. At one position, and you will see that the time they were the fashion, but this women have long since advanced fashion has disappeared for ever. To-day there is only one thing necessary In the collectives the women are a in order to become a prosperous col-lective farmer: To work honestly on the collective farm, to utilize the ma-It is our duty to give the women chines and tracfors to their full cap-every opportunity of advance in the acity, to make proper use of the draught animals, to cultivate the soil itles of work for this force. It must efficiently, and to take care of the be admitted that not long ago there

collective farm property. Sometimes we hear it said: If we have socialism, then why all this trouble? We used to work, and we

ophy of the shirker, not of the honest toiler. Socialism does not reject work by any means. On the contrary, social-ism is built up on work. Socialism

and the former middle peasants, to

and work are inseparable from one another. Lenin, our great teacher, said: "He who does not work shall

What does this mean: against whom were these words of Lenin directed? Against the exploiters, against those who alone do not work; but let others work, and enrich them-selves at the expense of others. And against whom besides these? Against he slackers and shirkers who want to live at the expense of others. SOCIALISM

DEMANDS WORK

Socialism does not want shirking, but honest work on the part of all human beings not for others, not for the rich and the exploiters, but for themselves, for the whole community. To COLLECTIVES This example shows that the lead-ers, if they really want to remain leaders, can and must forget offenses

derided and sneered at by the indi-vidual peasant. But derision and eers are not of primary importance. Leaders who cannot forget a sneer, nd cannot place the interests of the ollective farm before their own feelngs, are not good leaders. If you want to be leaders, then you must orget that this or that individual easant has offended you. Two years ago I received a letter from a farmer's widow on the Volga. She complained that she was not ad-mitted to the collective farm, and asked for my support. I inquired of the collective farm, and received a reply that the widow could not be admitted to the collective, because she had insulted the meeting of the collective farmers. What had actu-

ally occurred? A meeting had been held at which the collective farmers called upon the individual peasants to join the collective, and this widow had refused to join, using a very vul-gar insult. It need not be said that her action was entirely wrong in thus insulting the meeting. But should she be refused admission to the collective farm after she has seen her mistake and acknowledged it a year later? am of the opinion that she should not be refused, and I wrote to this effect to the collective. The widow was then admitted. And what happened? Now she is working on this farm, and not in the hindmost ranks, out in the foremost. (Applause.)

erous farmer of former days? In order to become prosperous, a easant had to take advantage of his BOLSHEVIKSlonged applause.) MODEST, NOT AEROGANT neighbors, had to exploit them, sell them something at a high price, buy Our young Party comrades, who tion. This is probably the reason why something from them at a low price often assume airs of importance to- our collective farms are exceedingly wards those who are not Party mem-bers, should therefore remember all for admission to the collectives, and engage day laborers and exploit them to the utmost, accumulate capital, es-tablish a firm position, and then join kulaks. This explains the distrust and hate of the poor and middle

members of the collective farms. In great section of the individual pea-the ct lectives the women's question sants, who do not speculate, but earn

is a great question, comrades! I know that many of you under-estimate women and even ridicule them, But this is an error, comrades, a seri-ous error. Here it is not march sant farms. Of course we must un-derstand the point of view of the

long to the state, and people with capital are no longer the fashion in Look at the Congress and Look at the Congress and its com-

are still working-is it not time to A Soviet Farm Worker



ADMISSION



stop work? Such speeches are fundamentally wrong, comrades. This is the philo-

prosperous farmers.

EASY TO EXPLOIT"

NO LONGER

three years ago. This is only partly right. It is true that it is three years ince we began with the mass organization of collective farms. It will be remembered that this transition was characterized by the shattering of the kulak class, and by the movement among the millions of poor and middle peasants towards the collective farms. All this is correct. But before this mass movement towards the collective farms began, certain precorditions had to be met. for without them the mass collective movement, renerally speaking, would be impossible

First of all, the Soviet power had exist, the power which has helped the peasants, and continues to help them, to turn towards the collective farm. Secondly, the large landowners and capitalists had to be driven away. the factories and the land taken away from them, and these declared to be property of the people. Thirdly kulak class had to be mastered, machinery and tractors taker way from them. Fourthly, it had to be made known that machinery nd tractors might only be used by the poor and middle peasants joining to form the collective farms. And finally, the country had to be industrialized, a new tractor manufacturing industry had to be organized, and new factories erected for building agricultural machinery, in order that the collective farmers might be amply supplied with machines and tractors Had these preliminary conditions not been fulfilled, there could have been no thought of that mass transition to collective farming which commenced three years ago. Hence, in order to adopt the collective farming system, it was first necessary to accomplish the October Revolution, to overthrow the capitalists and large landowners and take the factories and the land away from them, and to es-tablish new industries.

BEGAN WITH OCTOBER REVOLUTION

The transition to the new way, the of the collective farm, began with October Revolution. The transi-did not develop fully until three ears ago, for it was at this time that he results of the October Revolution egan to evince their full effects, and point had been reached when the ndustrialization of the country was being successfully accomplished. The history of the nations contain nany revolutions. But all these dif-er from the October Revolution in being onesided revolutions. One form laced by another, but exploitation itelf remained. One exploiter and opressor was replaced by another ex-loiter and oppressor, but the exploitand oppressors themselves re-

Azerbaidjan Delegates WHAT IS NEEDED

before you two ways, the capital ist way and the socialist way, the way forward to socialism and the way back to capitalism.

that the collective farmers have trac-There are some people who think that some third way might be found. A great inclination is shown towards You all know that our tractor factories going to attain in the future. The this unknown way by those wavering and our agricultural machinery un- main question is what we have aldertakings are working chiefly for the collective farms, and are furnishing The peasants comrades who are not yet fully con-vinced of the correctness of the col-

lective farming movement. They these with would like us to return to the old equipment. these with all possible up-to-date And finally, it is necessary that the plished by this step? What are the government supports collective farmorder, to the individual peasant farm, but without the capitalist and the andlord. They want us to permit "only" the kulaks and other small cap-italists, as a legal constituent of our economic system. In reality this is

no very difficult matter to overcom Compare your difficulties and dethese difficulties, that is, to work honestly and to take care of the proprivations with those of the workers. and you will see that there is no need erty of the collectives. And this the to waste a serious word on them. What is necessary in order to further ore that now you are no longer What is necessary in order to thread working for the rich and the capitol the collective farming movement and the collective farming movement and ers, but for yourselves. You see that to develop fully the construction of the way of the collective farm, the way of socialism, is the sole right way to socialism, is the sole right way in the tolling measure. secure, and possess the land for the toiling peasantry.

WHAT HAS BEEN uitable for cultivation. Do you possess this land? Yes, you ATTAINED?

The second question: What have we already attained on the new path, hat the best arable land has been given to the collective farms, and its diven to the collective farms, and its possession secured to them. And the system; and what do we expect to collective farmers are able to cultivate attain during the next two or three and improve this land in peace, withyears? out fearing that it will fall into other

Socialism is a good thing. A happy ocialist life is doubtless an even bet-In the second place, it is necessary ter thing. But all this is a matter

tors and machinery at their disposal. of the future. The main question at they you these? Yes, you have them. the present time is not what we are main question is what we have al-

The peasants have taken the path to the collective farms. That is very

machinery.

good. But what have they accom-

And what does this mean?

It means that over 20 millions of

first achievement on the path to col-lective farming construction. It would be wrong to suppose that we should call a halt after this first step has been taken, this first achievement gained. No, we cannot stop here. In order to advance, and to consolidate the collective farms effectively, we must take a second step, and attain a second achievement.

PEASANTS MUST BE RAISED TO HIGH LEVEL

What is this second step? By this second step we must raise the collective peacants, the former poor peasants and the former middle easants, to a still higher level. The whole of the collective farm members nust be raised to the stage of the well-to-do, the prosperous peasant Yes, comrades, prosperous. (Prolonged upplauce.)

Thanks to the collective farms, w were able to raise the poor peasants to the level of middle peasants. This is excellent, but still too little. Now must make another stride forward and raise the whole of the collective farmrs, both the former poor peasants

And if we work honestly, work for have been able to ensure that the if the interests of the urselves, for our collective farmsourselves, for our collective farms-then we shall attain within two to there years the goal of raising all col-course of one or two years you will not opposed to careful discrimination not be able to find a single collective lective farm members, both the ormer poor peasants and the former Bolsheviks will take care that all our middle peasants, to the level of prosperous human beings, possessing a collective farm members have cows uperfluity of products and leading in their barns, (Prolonged applause.) really cultivated life. OPPORTUNITIES

This then is our next task. This we can accomplish, and this we must FOR WOMEN With regard to the women collecccomplish, cost what it may. (Pro-

inged applause.) And now let me make a few special fusion and injustice, we broke the kulak yoke, gathered the whole of marks, particularly with regard to our Party comrades in the rural dis-ricts. There are Party comrades arms, gave them a secure position there, and raised them to the level of middle peasants, entitled to make use-on the collectivized land-of the privileges granted to the collective farms, the tractors and agricultural

won over to our side. Some Party comrades approach the non-Party ollective farmers, must never forget this, and they must exert their ut-most efforts for the furtherance of collective peasants in a Bolshevik the peasant population, over 20 mil-lions of poor peasants have been saved from poverty and ruin, have been to let non-Party members approach longed applause.)

Two words on the Communist released from the yoke of the kulak, them. This is bad and harmful. The youths and girls in the collective and insignificant, and represent the and have been transformed into strength of the Bolsheviki and the farms. The youth, comrades, is our work accomplished by speakers and human beings secure of their position strength of the Communists lies in future, our hope. The youth is to leaders, who often deliver lengthy in life, thanks to the collective farms. the fact that they have proved cap-This is a great achievement, com-able of rallying around them the mil-carry our banner to its victorious as productive work. as has never yet ceen attained by any steam are not been able to win the confidence old ways of life. It is obvious that they make it out of modesty, but it is not the collective farming system, the pasants for the Party. For this purpersuits of the adoption of the way of the collective farm by the peasantry. The pasantry is non-Party that the party that the complete the bud aloof from those of the bud aloof from those of the bud aloof age, and they were not taken into a point. The





majority of the collective farmers it. This must apply to the individual have a cow of their own. In the peasant question in general. I am in admission to the collective farms. farmer who has not his own cow. We But I am opposed to shutting the Bolsheviks will take care that all our door of the collective farm to all inlividual peasants without differenti-This is not our Bolshevist ation. policy. The collective farmers must not forget that only recently they themselves were still individual peasants.

ive farmers themselves, they must keep in mind the importance of the In conclusion, a few words on the etter from the collective peasant llective farms and their significance armers of Besentschuk. This letter r the women; they must remember has been published, and probably you at in farming work it is only on have all read it. It bears witness to illective farms that women are given the fact that among our collective It is a very good thing that there are more non-Party participants at the congress than Party members, for it is of paramount importance that those outside of the Party should be won over to our side. Some Party

The letter contains, however, one mistaken standpoint, with which cannot by any means agree. This lies the collective farming system! (Pro- in the fact that the comrades from Besentschuk regard their work on the

collective farm as very unimportant speeches, as a great achievement and Can we declare goal. Among the peasantry there are many old people burdened with a load of eld habits and memories of comrades make a mistake here. Poscomrades make a mistake here. Posthey cannot always succeed in the but it is note when the leaders were ing pace with the Party and the days are past when the leaders were Soviet power. But with our young regarded as the sole creators of history, whilst the workers and peasants were not taken into ascount. The

fate of the peoples and the states are now decided, not only by their leaders, but chiefly, and especially by the millions of toilers. The workers and peasants who are quietly and unasumingly building up works and facories, coal mines and railways, colecitve and Soviet farms, feeding and lothing the whole world-these are the heroes of today and the creators of the new life. Our comrades from Besentschuk appear to have forgotten this. It is not good to over-es-timate one's for 328 and to boast of one's achievements. This leads to bragging, and bragging does no good to anybody. But it is even worse when people under-estimate their own forces, and fail to observe that their "modest" and "insignificant" work is in reality a gigantic and creative achievement, deciding the course of history. I hope that the comrades from Besentschuk will approve of this my small correction of their letter. Let us conclude with this, comrades. (Prolonged applause.) (Shouts from the hall: Long live Comrade Stalin! Long live our leader!)

Resting Time on a Collective Farm



TO DEVELOP MOVEMENT?



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milk trusts:

Year

1928

Borden Company

 1929
 20,404,000

 1930
 21,681,000

.....\$11,354,000

Net income

Slave Plantations

A Negro child of five chopping

cotton on a slave plantation in

AT FIGHT AGAINST FORECLOSURE While Potatoes 200 at Court House Steps Met by Police and Rot on Farm

CUSTER, Mich .-- On March 15 a | with several more lies added on was fore- broadcast over the WKBZ, Ludingprotest meeting against the closure of a farm was called at the ton)

Tear Gas Bobs

Court House in White Cloud. About 200 farmers gathered at the Court Fellow farmers! It is against these police terrors that we must fight! It does no good to sit back and let House steps and were met by police and tear gas bombs! One farmer the other fellow fight, so let's all was severely beaten and arrested by come out and join our local branch a police thug. Other farmers protested, and this time three were ar----.T.

The farmers moved on into an empty lot across the street in order to hold their meeting. Comrade Calls for Protests to Smith, who was in charge of the meeting, appointed a committee to investigate the charges of the three farmers. The committee soon returned and stated that the sheriff wanted to speak to Smith personally. He no sooner stepped into the jail, than he was locked up. The meet-

ing proceeded, however. Two of the farmers were released licity. a few days later, but Smith and Rose are held. Smith is charged with criminal syndicalism" and Rose the degue attended, as well as ta the with "carrying concealed weapons." L.D. attorneys are to defend our The leaders were arrested and

LLD, attorneys are to defend our leaders. The capitalist Grand Rapids **Her**-ald, came out with a large headline and a story that the farmers staged a riot, which was not true. The leaders were arrested and charged with "criminal ordicalism." At our last meeting of the United protest to the authorities, William C. Bird, Sheriff of Whitecloud, Mich.

Not only the capitalist press has condemned the farmers but the whole story (taken from the press),-G.

(By a Worker Correspondent) BOLIVAR, N. Y .- There have been plenty farms sold for taxes or nortgages sold or foreclosed. Either

ase clearly indicates the financial position of the farmer. Was told vesterday of one farmer aving 1,600 bushels of potatoes and is holding for better than 25c, un-less he has a change of mind can likely haul out his rotten lot before long. On the other hand we have people here in town who would be

glad of a bushel. Last evening we held our first

White Cloud Sheriff meeting of an Unemployed Council, the night was rainy, our population (By a Farmer Correspondent) but 1,600, notice of meeting short NUNCIA, Mich. — Organizing of pauperized farmers in Michigan is attending. Next Saturday night we making spectacular headway. The latest foreclosure sale was at White Cloud March 15. A demonstration will enclose my check (while I yet have one) for a dollar Cloud, March 15. A demonstration resulted which was given much pub-sue of March 25 to give to this

Three carloads of the local bunch of poor farmers. members of the United Farmers League attended, as well as farmers FARMERS' LETTERS

Readers will find additional let

ters from farmers in other parts of Liberal bourgeois journalists are usy announcing that "the farmer They pile up mountains doomed."

Alabama.

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

of evidence to show that the Amer-ican farmer is rotting away between the fences, that he is being crushed to the position of the European peasant. That millions of these pea-sants in Russia are showing the way out to the exploited farm masses of the rest of the world seems to bother them less than gnats. (Louis Hacker in the "Modern Monthly" and Harry Elmer Barnes in the World-Telegram are recent examples.) Not a peep out of them about the tremendous militancy that has shot up like flam-ing geysers in all farm sections of the U.S. They cry out there is no hope for the farmer under the pre-

By MOE BRAGIN

sent system. They would leave the farmer hogtied ready for the butchers of capitalism. There is hope for the farmer so long as he wakes up to his conditions and marches organized

Slavery and **Poverty**

There are 6,250,000 farmers in the U. S. The total farm population is profit of approximately a million dol-30,000,000. About 8,000,000 of the lars a year. The wheat farmer gets farm population is Negro. Yet twen- forty cents for a bushel of wheat ty-five per cent of the people of from which the baking trusts can the country earn only ten per cent make fifty-seven loaves of bread at the same time, however, has still 000,000, and \$23,000,000 last year. been tearing away the lion's share. But in Wisconsin tobacco farmers on March 1, demanded that "the state guarantee one quart of milk per day for each child, and that the milk be bought directly from the farmers at 4 cents a quart." been tearing away the fors share. But in Wisconsh tobacco farmers This holds true for every state in the Union. It is especially so down South, where the Negroes, who do most of the farm work, are hunted like marsh animals. In a state like of them couldn't even sell it for that

North Carolina, with a farm popu-lation of 2,000,000 out of a total of farmers have been so hard up that 3,000,000, industry makes \$1,200,000,000 to agriculture's \$300,000,000. And mighty little of that gets into the warehouses. One Virginia farmer hands of the Negro and white crop-pers. One should think that in Iowa, the corncrib of the nation, one of He received at the end of his day the wealthiest states, conditions would be much better. Yet here Work Without P:

WORK ON ROADS IN TENNESSEE BUT WAIT IN VAIN FOR PAY DAYS

I told a man next to me that I (By a Farmer Correspondent) NIOTA, Tenn.-I have a small up- liked the Russian Government, land farm in Tennessee on which I workers' and farmers' government, haven't paid the 1932 taxes yet, and better than this Wall St. Government. family of six and I, with other farmers and share croppers, are allowed one 24 pound sack of flour every 10 days. That's what the town people are allowed, too, and how they get th rest that goes with it to make biscuits, I can't tell.

I was assigned to four days' work A Bushel of Corn for a Day's Work a month on the road, supposed to define the state offered get \$1.25 for 9 hours work, paid by me a bushel of corn for a day's work, the R.F.C. But I haven't found any- and corn selling from 25 to 40 cents day or knows when pay day is. I ask the boss and fie didn't know. He said they were hunning short of can get.

Truck in Wisconsin **RISING HIGHER**



FLORIDA SUN FINE

Farmers' Leagues and Unemployed Councils Springing Up

IN NEW MEXICO

(By a Farmer Correspondent) ROSWELL, N. M. - Unemployed Councils and Farmers United Leagues are springing up all over Eastern New Mexico. Well-attended mass meetings, with over 1,000 members. have marked a great period of struggle the past month.

In the city of Roswell the daily newspapers have seen fit to give col-umps describing the militancy of the fariners and unemployed against the many forms of starvation, foreclosure and tax burdens which are being protested to the limit. At a gather-ing of 1,000 distressed workers and farmers here today the local author-ities deputized 100 new deputies and had the local militia company and military cadet school in readiness to resist and annoy the working class activity of these defenseless workers W. F. Richardson described their onditions and called on them to our into our organizations for united protest and resistance. He said: "Cattle and hogs are hardly worth

the freight of shipping to market and are not worth the loan value that the banks are carrying upon our ranches. Grain is worth two dollars FRUITLAND PARK, Fia. -- The a ton and people too poor to buy workers and farmers have had a fine it to keep off starvation. Is this specimen of the ruling class shoveled not sufficient indictment of the present system and do we wish to per-

"We are here today to protest its

back upon the calendar from ou mass strength, all over the nation Sears Roebuck sales and morato-riums are being forced from the master pirates of finance. Evictions stablished in every state and now the great plains have been crossed until the movement is showing on both sides of the Rockies. In our immediate locality we are falling in by the hundreds. We are ready to

A canvas of farmers carried out by the Kansas City Chamber of Com-thing for ourselves? How the hell can the farmar and buy changed shows that we? Without capital you can't buy the farmers are putting no faith in that patent medicine concocted by Roosevelt—the allotment plan. Farm-no jobs now. So doing for ourselves ers see that Roosevelt's farm relief must mean shoot ourselves. plan will help only the rich farmers, the millers, the speculators, and will We can read it in the Daily Worker

hurt them more by putting a billion dollar tax sale on the consumer. The ruling class press down here i

1930 debentures they have sold the invest-ing public. The Reconstruction Fin-1931 1932 (estimate)..... 16,812,000 8,800,000 ance Corporation has openly stated that it is not interested in helping National Dairy Products 1928\$16,010,000 out poor farmers. It will help only those farmers who still manage to keep on their legs. All this assist-1929 21,576,000 1930 26,254,000 1931 22,548,000 1932 (estimate) 9,460,000

The average price that the farmer sets for his milk is three cents and ess, and that is half the cost of production. Worried about their decrease in profits, a company like Bor-den has reduced its price to the workers and poor farmers. The deepening of the crisis has

a fighter out of him. The "penny sales" have forced the suspension of farmers, cut its employees about \$4,000,000 in wages, and is pulling strings with the Board of Health to crush small milk dealers to increase crush small milk dealers to interest a first step in the fight. This sus-its market. In the case of the bak-ing trusts the figures show that the pension of mortgages is being used to hoodwink the farmer, to stop his to hoodwink the farmer, to stop his growing revolt. There are many signs and facts which point to a new understanding among the farmers, which show it will be far harder to fool him. The National Conference of food supplies by the state direct-ly from the farmers, at a decent price, and their distribution to un-employed workers. The average sixteen cents. Industry, The worklowed morkers of Dread is still ten cents a loaf at three years. His dollar is worth on the average sixteen cents. Industry, and their distribution to un-employed workers of Dread is still ten cents a loaf at three years. His dollar is worth on the average sixteen cents. Industry, and their distribution to un-employed workers of Dread is still ten cents a loaf at three years. His dollar is worth on the average sixteen cents. Industry, and their distribution to un-the average sixteen cents. Industry, and their distribution to un-the average sixteen cents. Industry, and the ten cents a loaf at three years. The form the percent make the percent make the percent of the three years. The nonvertex of the percent of the percent industry the average sixteen cents. Industry, and the percent is percent to the percent of the percent is the percent of the percent of the percent is the percent of the percent of the percent is the percent of the percen of the percent of the percent of the percent of been held in Nebraska, North Dakota, and one is being held now in Iowa. The farmers present have made militant demands for cancellation of taxes, moratorium on mortgages, and cash relief. They have expelled mis-leaders and are wise to the tactics of a man like Simpson who has been praised by the Socialists.

Work Without Pay While the farmer has been getting nothing for his products, he has been

for last year with the exception of two. two. Figures on farm prices in many of the country. Several months ago the the matter and harder. They know that reduction of acreage will not help them because although they produced 5,000,000 bales of cot-they produced 5,000,000 bales of cot-

FOR CROPS, BUT Way Out Thru Unity With Workers Against Capitalism **FARMERS STARVE** thing on his produce, who is? Here [Congress especially said) have foreare the earnings of the two largest closed on tens of thousands of farmers who have paid enough of their loan to reduce their debt below the present market value of their farms. Ready for Struggle Against Cut in With the money thus obtained the banks have been able to buy at 50 Relief to 75 per cent of their face value

off on them, Dave Sholtz, now gov-

ernor of Florida. His latest takes the petuate its misery and woe. ance to the farmers is an obvious cake. Sholtz smirks to the North and attempt to control the market and to West and says to the farmers there to continuation. We are here today to build an economically sound social base, in the form of a large class of prosperous big farmers, for a poli-tical bulwark against a revolution of workers and protest for farming are going to bulk and bulk and protest and protest and protest and protest down here, he says. The wonderful opportunities for farming are going to back upon the coloridation. We are here today to add our mass strength and protest with all of our might. "Eight billions of mortgages and foreclosures have already been set waste, etc.

What are the facts in the case? Yes, the soil grows fine crops here. But what can you do with the crops? You can't ship them into the cities, as the by the thousands are being stopped railroad rates eat up more than you tax sales, water, light and gas shut can sell the produce for. And then, offs prevented until the people can after you get the produce there, who pay for the services. Cars and trucks can buy it? The workers in the cities and farm machinery are being pro-are broke and starving. And we poor tected against greedy and unjust refarmers with our few acres can't possession and the people being fed compete with the rich farmers with by forcing food and housing from their large acreage, working their the kulak classes. In this mass proland so heap with the labor of im- test and struggle the workers and poverished poor farmers who have to farmers unemployed councils and work for the "kulaks" in order to live. United Farmers Leagues are being They give us relief, so they say. Relief amounts to about a dollar a month. On this dollar we are supposed to feed and clothe our families. I asked the relief administrator what death? She replied: "Well you'll have to do something for yourselves now, there's no more for all of the provided in the country to do something for yourselves now, there's no more for all of the provided in the country there's no more for all of the provided in the country there's no more for all of the provided in the country there's no more for all of the provided in the country there's no more for all of the provided in the country the country the provided in the country the provided in the country to our homes and for all of the provided in the country the country the provided in the country th

WORKERS HELP FARMERS FIGHT **FORECLOSURE**

Militant Actions of Farmers is Rejection of **Program to Further Pauperize Them**

Says Farmers Now Seek Real News

INTEREST GROWS

By a Worker Correspondent

CMAHA, Neb .- In regard to the effect that the distribution of the copies of the Daily Workers containing the correspondence from farmers has on the individual farmers. I think it is good. While some apparently resent the revolutionary approach. there is a real keen interest in general amongst the farmers on what is going on, in a militant way, over the country. This interest has been especially noticeable since the Washington

We must remember that many of these farmers have never set eyes on anything but capitalistic literature in their line their lives. The Daily Worker is a new thing to them, and we are glad say that the time has come when Reality makes the farmers give her their attention, and the Daily Worker carries the stuff that comes under the title Reality.

Read Less Trash

Also, the farmers have very little money for literature these days, and so the subscriptions for "Western Trails." "Detective Stories" and all



Food Reduction As Masses Starve

Tugwell, Roosevelt Man, Justifies

millions of children cry for milk. He says, "We must produce for the market that exists-actually exists. exists. . . . To get (higher prices) our only hope lies in accommodating our production to the amount that the market will take, the real .market-the one in which custom-ers can actually pay for goods." This is what Tugwell, as assistant ecretary of agriculture, considers farmers at 4 cents a quart." "fitting our farming activities to the country's needs." As spokesman for the administration he pleads for the

passage of the Roosevelt farm bill which aims to reduce the production

His logic is the logic of the profit system. No profits, no production; that is the iron law of his economics. But his statement is a damning indictment of the very system which he proposes to protect and preserve. He admits that under this system, millions must go hun-

gry Millions must go cold for lack of clothing, unshod for lack of shoes, which only workers and farmers rule. and shelterless for lack of the price **Only Those Joining** In the same speech, Professor Tug-K.K.K. Given Relief well admits that. "Naturally, our stocks of wheat and lard and tobacco and cotton NIOTA, Tenn.-Postage is very been piling up here at home. scarce, but I have just got to send At the beginning of our present some paper clippings and tell you crop year our wheat carryover was the news. I traded a fat veal for hay. I couldn't get any price offered to me at all in Athens, Tenn., and 250,000,000 bushels in excess of the normal carryover; of cotton, about 7,000,000 bales in excess of normal; there are hundreds of people there flue-cured tobacco 150,000 would like it (and need it). pounds in excess of normal. There are plenty of men here 'Shall we shut our eyes to these working for 50 cents per day, paid huge surpluses? Shall we continue to produce for a market that in groceries-no money. I talked to one of the men, and he told me he doesn't exist?" asks the professor. asked the officials for a little money The workers and farmers have not to buy some medicine and they told ago and many others are ready to shut their eyes to these huge "surhim, "No money," and that he wasn't luses." While hunger gnaws at the supposed to get sick. celly of the unemployed worker, a A man who lives close to Niota had fire of resentment burns in his brain that there should be piled high in the warehouses of the capitalists a friend who told him to come to Chattanooga, as he had a job for stocks of food and clothing large him in a lard factory at \$2.50 enough to feed and clothe millions. day. So he went to Chattanooga, but Farmers See Breadlines somehow he didn't get the job. Farmers, told to produce for the market they "can see," "the one in But he has had two or three jobs all different, at two or three days a farmers read it, you can depend on which customers can actually pay that! It is doing some good. I shall for goods," can see farther and more week, since he left Niota about two continue to send for bundles of is- clearly than the professor thinks. sues containing farm letters from They can see these breadlines. And months ago, and he had to join the Ku Klux Klan in order to get work. time to time and distribute them as many of them know that the same system which proposes to chuck them As well as exposing that. I think that Chattanooga should try to break that down. I have some money coming here, and as soon as I can get it I am off the land has chucked these fellows out of jobs. going to subscribe for the Daily. The conclusion of the workers and The men in Athens who are on the farmers, therefore, are based on a ogic very different from the ruling lass logic of Professor Tugwell. At the Farmers National Relief children they have. Conference in Washington farmers

declared that "while millions of our **P**ROFESSOR REXFORD GUY TUGWELL, assistant secretary of Agriculture in a recent radio speech a crime against farmers and workers." They raised the demand, since voiced in many sections by militant farm organizations, for the purchase of food supplies by the state direct-The unemployed workers of Pennsylvania, marching upon Harrisburg on March 1, demanded that "the

Spurn Tugwell Program

sor Tugwell's program.

The interests represented by Tugwell, Roosevelt lieutenant, should the tremble because the logic of the the working class is the logic of history. the world-changing implications which hang upon it, is the prelude to the mighty union of workers and farmers for the complete overthrow of capitalism in America and the es-tablishment of a government in



The demands of farmers in Washington and of the unemployed in Pennsylvania is a rejection of Profes-

The realization of this fact, with all the world-changing implications taken at random all showed a loss

trash is falling off very fast. The rural deliveries don't carry much mail to the farmers, like

in the old days when postage rates were lower and many business institutions (now dead or dying) sent out us almanacs, catalogues, etc. which kept the farmer busy.

No, the farmer doesn't get 90 per cent of the "reading matter" he used to get. And again, thou-sands of farmers who used to be regular subscribers for some city daily do not get any paper today-not even the small town weekly papers. Many farm weeklies ceased publication long "fold up.

So I find that it is a good plan to pass out my extra copies of the Daily Worker which contains the special Worker Correspondence Section on farmers letters from the whole intry, to the farmers about Saturday, so that the farmer will have nething to read on Sunday. And farmers read it, you can depend on I have been doing.

---E.

Crisis Smashed **Revisionist Claims**

"As regards the theory of crises and the theory of the collapse of capitalism, the revisionists faring much worse. Only the most shortsighted people could think for a moment about changing the foundation of the teachings of Marx under the influence of a few years of industrial revival and prosper-The reality of a crisis having set in after prosperity, proved to the revisionists very quickly that the time of crises had not yet passed.

"The forms, the succession and the picture of these crises have changed, but the crises themselves remained an inevitable component part of the capitalist system. Cartole and trusts, uniting production have, at the same time, increased the anarchy of production under our very eyes; have increased the insecurity of the proletariat and the oppression of capital, thus sharpening class contradictions to a degree unheard of heretofore.'

-LENIN.



J.

circular of the Department of Agri- consin the farmer works 66 hours a culture gives the following: culture gives the following: grain prices are 49 per cent below the 1910-ing the winter. In Minnesota the 1914 figures; meat animals 31 per dairy and grain farmers are working cent below; cotton 50 below; dairy products 24 below. So it is the usual thing today for a farmer to get \$2.50 for a fat hog which it took

him six months to raise and \$5 worth of feed to stuff. Many a farmer has sent a good beef cow to the slaughter house and has found in his little as twenty-five cents a hundred mailbox a check for \$.15.

Who Makes Profits? If the farmer is not making any-

For A Real Militant Milk Strike Struggle

(By a Farmer Correspondent) DEERBROOK, Wis.—There is talk another milk strike being contemplated for Wisconsin.

The chances for winning a higher price are endangered because the instigator of the strike, the "Farmers Holiday Association," is not a farm organization. It is a middleman bankers' outfit backed by the local yellow press. If the strike was led by the "United Farmers League," by the ething could be accompl For the farmers to win a higher relief only get work one, two or three rate, they should compel Borden or days a week, according to how many other dairy capitalists to pay out of and not permit them to pass it on to the consumer.

odging and are lucky to get that. The less the farmer has been get ing for his drudgery, the more he's had to spend to raise his crop and keep on the farm. The index of of industrial commodities prices stands twelve per cent above the pre-war index. Agricultural implements are just as high. Freight rates have risen 153 per cent since 1914. And most crushing of all the millstones on the farmer are taxes. Taxes have shot up 266 per cent within the last twenty years. The tax collector demands twenty per **Demands of Toiling Farmers:** cent of the farmer's total operating expense. The farmer either can't or won't pay. As a result tax delin-quencies have been steadily rising intil they amount to 30 per cent o taxes levied in many parts of the

country. In one county in Kansas the officials will be lucky to collect welve per cent of the 1932 levy Taxes are delinquent on more than 150,000,000 acres of land. In Missis ppi, in one day 40,000 farms wen How Farmers Stormed Nebraska Capitol to Demand Immediate Aid der the auctioneer's hammer.

Arkansas. 80 per cent of farms are nortgaged, 25 per cent with Recontruction Finance Corporation. nancy grew from 38.7 per cent in 1925 to 42.4 in 1930. In 1930 half a milion farmers lost their lands. 1932 we find that only about oneof the farmers actually own the and they work.

Government Aids Rich What have the state and federa governments been doing in the meantime to help the farmers? The Farm Board has been used to act as a poo for the speculators. Where as Faribault County, Minnesota, 2,000 farmers scared the commissioners into a 12 per cent tax reduction, the politicians immediately got back by cutting road work for the farmers, by eliminating country schools, countr nurses, and general welfare work The Land Banks which were given \$125,000,000 ("to help the farmers,"

cents for a bushel wheat that costs him \$1.25 to raise and market. A him \$1.25 to raise and market. A consin, where these city workers have been arrested by the police, the militancy of the farmers has compelled their release. The farmers went even so far as to pay \$180 for the workers. No matter what cleavers capitalism is using to keep farmers and farmhands have fallen below the workers apart, the farmers are begin-1910-1914 average, while the cost of ning to realize that their strength iving has jumped up 30 per cent. lies in united action with the work-Down South cotton pickers get as In important farm states like ers. Iowa and Illinois only 25 per cent of the banks have opened since the with two hundred pounds of cotton a day as good picking. Many farm laborers work only for food and bank holiday. Capitalism will crush the farmer more brutally with each one of its growing convulsions if the farmer does not stand up and fight. The Tallapoosa battle of Negro crop pers and the stand against sheriffs and militia in other sections of the

for relief. D. C. country by rank and file farmers shows the way the great fresh wind is blowing. The American farmer is not doomed. On the contrary, there is greater hope and life for him each passing hour.

before us, but there is no evading it. pointed by Judge Kohout of Saline And it is better to fight this slow County. were not even arrested in Wilber, but creeping degeneration than to lay down and die in the hot sun down at Crete on their way back to Linhere Out of thirty-five Lincoln workers

So comrade I wish you would send they arrested only eleven who had us some information about the farm been most active in organizaton of the farmers' in Wash-Council work-as might be expected. ington. We down here are ripe to do The unemployed were invited to the something. And how can we fight sale as an expression of

between the farmers and city work Editor's Note - These farmers ers following a resolution passed to should get in touch with the Nathat effect at the Nebraska Farmers' tional Farmers Relief Conference Committee, 1622 H St., Washington

The struggle against militarism must not be postponed until the moment when war breaks out. Then it will be too late. The struggle against war must be carried on now, daily, hourly. LENIN

Relief Conference The case against the arrested men is so weak that they have changed charges three times, and seem still unable to discover anything they can pin on their victims." The Defense Committee of the Unemployed Council and its sympathizers will fight the case with all their powe Protests should be sent to Governo Charles W. Bryan, at Lincoln. De-mand the immediate release of Harry Lux, farm organizer, and the farmers and unemployed workers who are now in the Saline County

The unemployed workers

-R. S.

Unemployed

solidarity

- Emergency relief for the impoverished farmers without restriction by the government and banks.
- Exemption of impoverished farmers from taxes, and no forced collection of rents and debts.
- No foreclosures-for cancellation of the debts of the small and middle farmers.
- No seizure of crops, cattle or implements for debts. Reduction in railroad and other transportation rates
- on farmers' products and purchases. Higher prices for farmers products from commodity speculators and marketing monopolies, who rob both the farmers and the worker-consumer. Higher prices to the farmers and lower prices to the consumers must come out of the robber profits of the great marketing trusts. Lower prices from manufacturing monopolies who charge outrageous prices to the farmers for such goods as machinery, fertilizer, and household goods.
- The right of the share croppers and tenants to sell 7) their own products.
- Free food, clothing, books and equal school opportunity for the children of the pauperized farmers and sharecroppers.
- Farmers: Join the United Farmers League-Build Committees of Action!

Society "When in the course of develop-ment class distinctions have disappeared, and all production is con centrated in the hands of associated individuals, the public power will lose its political character." Political power, properly speaking, is the or-

Towards a Classless

ganized power of one class for the purpose of oppressing another. If proletariat, forced in its struggle against the bourgeoisie to organize as a class, makes itself by a revolution the ruling class, and as the ruling class destroys by force the old conditions of production, it destroys, along with these con ditions of production, the conditions of existence of class antagonism, classes in general, and, therewith. its own domination as a class. "In the place of the old bourge ois society, with its classes and class antagonisms, an association appears in which the free developent of each is the condition for the free development of all." (Communist Manifesto, end et

Part II.)

FORECLOSURES --- FIGHT FOR CANCELLATION OF DEBTS OF SMALL AND MIDDLE FARMERS!

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Roosevelt! What Do You Mean by "Selective Service", and That Jobless Can't Leave the Camps for a Year! Isn't That Imprisoning Them at Hard Labor?

BANKS WHICH RE-OPENED TO GET DEPOSITS, NOW CLOSE; KEEP THE FUNDS, AND "EASILY REORGANIZE"

Depositors Who Trusted Roosevelt Ballyhoo Are Left Without Their Money; Morgan Detroit Re-Organization Goes Thru

NEW YORK, March 24 .- A considerable number of banks that reopened ander federal permission Jave been forced to close again. These institu-tions, facing bankruptcy, endeavored to cash in on Roosevelt's ballyhoo by inducing people to deposit money in their empty institutions. But the ex-pected depositors did not come forth with the money.

banking law."

Finance Paper's Admission

RADIO PATRIOTS HAIL NEXT WAR City College Head in Attack on Students

New York City. Editor of the Daily Worker :---I was listening in to the program of the Veterans of Foreign Wars on Station W.P.C.H. last Sunday and among the pa- evade payment to depositors of triots present was Dr. Robin- money they have taken under the son, President of the City Col- safe.

lege of New York. He spoke of the injustices of the students who are trying to better the conditions in the colleges, claiming that at some recent protest meetings they were so insolent as to block traffic, that all of Fifth Avenue was tied up for the St. Patrick's Day Parade.

The next patriot who spoke was the cartoonist Harry against the joint robbery by the Gen-Herschfield who stated that he was sorry that he couldn't have deal. the medal pinned on him a 100 years hence, so that he could nounced that the bank will take over be lucky enough to have served the "sound assets" of the two closed in a few more wars and have a few more medals on his chest. Motors attorneys come to an agree-

The next patriotic philanthropist who owns the department store on Union Square and, who pays his girls \$8 a werk," Mr. Klein, made a short will be Victor Turin's "Turksib," and speech about being lucky to Dovzhenko's "Soil." Both films rep-fight for democracy, and was presented with a silver plaque for his services to the great place this Saturday, March 25, at capitalists of this nation. Comradely, J. M.

Defaulters WASHINGTON, March 24 .- Don't expose the bank racketeers until all plans are perfected to place the burden of their criminality upon the depositors-such is the "new deal" as

> enunciated by Homer Cummings, at-Cummings said today that he had o criticism of the way the Harriman

Bank case was handled by the de-partment of justice under the Hoover administration. He said the Hoover gang held up prosecution "because The Journal of Commerce, authoritative Wall Street paper, this morn-ing commented as follows on the redlosing of these banks: "It is evithings like that must be judged on the delicate state of financial affairs dent that in such instances the banks and that prosecution in this statute might be deferred and still be effecwere reopened with the hopes of attratcing depositors which would tive within the statute of limita strengthen their position. When heavy withdrawals threatened in-When tions.

That gives the racketeers a few tead the management have preferred years to grip the depositors after their crookedness becomes known. to take advantage of the easy reoranization provisions of the new Smash Small Depositors Again

Thus in so many words we have The attorney general's office is con

the admission from the Journal of Commerce that the bankers, when sidering ways and means of protect-ing the state banks that have deposthey canot induce more depositors to its with the big city banks by having place money in the defunct establishtheir deposits take precipence over ments, are confident that the "easy that of individual depositors reorganization provisions" of Roose-

velt's "war-time emergency' meas ures in regard to banks will help them LEHMAN SCHEMES false pretense that such money was FOR SALES TAX

Open General Motors Bank.

DETROIT, Mar. 24.-General Mo-tors which put \$12,500,000 into the new National Bank and obtained a like amount from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, opened the \$25,-000,000 institution today.

James McEvoy, chief of General Motors' legal staff is acting president neglecting to mention the fact and General Motors employees are as a means of placing the burden of directors of the bank. The new bank taxation to provide funds for the N. is to take over all assets of the closed First National and the Guardian Na-

tional, which amount to \$150,000,000. Detroit depositors of the two closed banks are still indignantly protesting eral Motors and the federal government carrying out Roosevelt's "new

Alfred P. Sloan, president of the General Motors corporation anbanks within a few days, as soon as conservators in charge and General ment for the sale of these assets.

LAST PROGRAM ON FILMS The fifth and last program of the History of Russian Film showings of the Workers' Film and Photo League

Soviet film. Joseph Freeman will speak at the showing, which will take 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. at the Labor Temple, 242 East 14th Street. Ad-

the Red Sport International, whose

Union has called upon all its clubs to

send telegrams of protest against the

On the basis of this appeal, letters

As Hitler has announced his inten-

bund, have been urged to unite in a

boycott of the Olympics as a protest

THE YEARLY DRAMA-BY

RUTH AND RUPPERT

With just a scattering of handclaps

got a golden calf, fattened \$52,000 worth, and Ruppert got his big draw-

L.S.U. SHOOTS AHEAD ON

BASEBALL

Plans for the formation of a workers' baseball league in New York are going ahead rapidly. At a meeting of L. S. U. baseball

team representatives last Monday, it was decided to call meetings of

ballyhoo was about, anyhow.

against the fascist persecutions.

ginning in some trades to follow this united front of all sportsmen against leadership, yet not all the crafts in these attacks of the Hitler terrorists

this industry have been made aware on all workingclass and Jewish sport

work will break out and the workers tion of supporting the Olympic

organizations

'New Deal' to MOVE THE SCOTTSBORO 2,000 PROTEST Protect Bank TRIAL TO BIRMINGHAM!

The fight for a change of venue to Birmingham becomes now one of the most important points of struggle in the Scotts-

boro case. The legal lynchers regard Decatur as equally suited Matsuoka Rushed Off, for their purposes as Scottsboro. They are saying openly: "The niggers got a fair trial in Scottsboro. They will get the same kind of a trial here." Only in Birmingham are there possibilities of securing protection for the innocent boys on torney general in Roosevelt's cabinet. trial. Only there will those Negroes, whose testimony will show the systematic denial of the constitutional rights of Negroes to act as jurors, feel more free to speak. This is the testimony that paves the way to the return to the United States Supreme Court, if necessary. Yesterday the names of these proposed witnesses were given to the subpoena clerk of the Decatur court. Already reports are arriving that thy are being intimidated. The trial must be held in Birmingham.

Only the mobilization of a protest movement of infinitely greater power than that which forced a reversal of the lynch verdict in the Supreme Court, can realize this. Yesterday it was the vigorous protest of European workers that largely influenced a reversal in the Scottsboro case. During the long struggle for freedom of these innocent boys, a tremendous movement for their defense developed in Europe. On November 7, 1931, International Scotsboro Day, seven workers, protesting before the American Consulate in Germany against the legal lynching of the Scottsboro boys, were shot down in cold blood.

Today the burden of the struggle rests upon the Negro and white workers and intellectuals of America.

The struggle to change the place of venue must be intensified. Resolutions and telegrams of protest must be immediately forwarded to the Governor of Alabama.

With It Goes Wage Cut for State Employes ALBANY, N. Y., March 24 .- A two

Democratic and Republican Senators Y. State budget on the backs of the masses is being considered by Gov-

ernor Lehman today. Lehman has already recorded himself favorably for a sales tax. By this means together with a ten per cent cut on the wages of all state employees over \$1500. He expects to meet the \$114,-

000,000 deficit in the State budget. Republican and Democratic senators yesterday cut over \$8,000,000 in the \$216,000,000 budget proposed, and agreed to eliminate the proposal for a one per cent gross income tax as well as a 65 per cent surtax on trucks which would hit at the employers. A beer tra: is also contemplated. After the conference, bills and amendments

will be introduced into the legislature. Board of Estimate. James W. Ford Harriman's Lawyer is dent in the last elections and a mem-"Criminal" or "Trial"? ber of the Veterans National Liaison Committee, read the resolution adoptber of the Veterans National Liaison

NEW YORK, March 24-Max D. vey, borough president of Queens, Steuer, noted criminal lawyer, is to tried to heckle Ford by asking why he counsel for Charles E. Mitchell, was not a member of the American more than that into the slush fund the banking racketeer and former Legion or the Veterans of Foreign president of the National City Bank Wars. Ford exposed the Jim-crow Since the federal law permits the manufacture and sale of beer and manufacture and sale of beer and wine of small alcoholic contents (35). the year 1929.

VETERANS MARCH, STRUGGLE OVER per cent sales tax, proposed by the DEMAND RELIEF THE BEER GRAFT Ask City To Hit Cuts, Lehman States It for Hitler Terror Tammany Hall NEW YORK-About 500 veterans, ALBANY, March 24-The scrap is answering the call of the Workers still going on to place beer control in Ex-Servicemen's League, rallied in the state of New York in complete Union Square yesterday morning and control of Tammany machine. Gov. then marched to the Board of Es- Lehman proposes the creation of a timate where they demanded relief board of five members to be appoint for the tens of thousands of unemed by him to "regulate the sale." This ployed vets. They also demanded that is a move to control the source of the city government request the fe-deral government to withdraw the Tanmany will be able to get beer for Tammany will be able to get beer for cuts in

veterans' benefits contained sale. in the Roosevelt economy bill, and to pay the bonus immediately. At City Hall a delegation of 15 vet-It is stipulated that not more than three members of the board shall be members of the same political party erans, elected at their open hearing That little piece of trickery only on relief Wednesday night, went in to present their demands to the means that two loyal Tammanyites in the New York republican organization will be on the board. Communist aandidate for vice-presichairman of the board is to receive \$10,000 salary per year; while the four other members receive \$7.500. Of

course, this is always the smallest ed at the open hearing. George Harapointee, as they will probably pay part of the income of a Tammany who is charged with hegiceting to ut poincies of the begion leaders and vide with the federal government in declared that rank and file member; the form of income tax his loot for of both these organizations were among the vets outside.

IMPERIALISM DESPITE POLICE

Cops Beat Workers. Arrest Simons

NEW YORK .- Defying squads of foot, mounted and motorcycle cops more than 2,000 workers demonstrated against Japanese imperialism esterday morning at the foot of 18th Street, just as Matsuoka, Jap-anese agent, stepped off the ship on his way to confer with American imperialists and to buy bullets for further killing of the Chinese masses.

William Simons, National Secretar; of the Anti-Imperialist League, wh was denouncing Japanese imperial-ism from a perch on top of a freight car, was dragged off by police, beaten up and arrested. He was released later in the day on bail of \$50, for trial Monday morning in the Jefferson Market Court, 10th Street, on th charge of resisting officers.

A Japanese and Chinese worke were also arrested, the police clain ing they found a gun on the latter. Women looking on at the demon-stration yelled "butchers!" as six cops attacked Simons on top of the

freight car. His coat torn off him, his glasses shattered, Simons, while the cops wrestled with him, shouted "Wall Street police are protecting th Japanese imperialists, butchers of the Chinese masses. Fight against war reparations of the American bosses! Only after the Japanese agent was whisked away in a limousine, flanked y 50 armed motorcycle cops, were the police able to disperse the 2,000 dem onstrating workers, among whom were large numbers of Chinese, Japanese and Negroes

The New York Branch of the Chi-nese Alliance call upon Chinese antiimperialists to establish a common fighting front against the Japanese invasion of China and expose the cious war activity and propaganda of Matsuoka and the American imrialist war makers.

CITY ROBS FUNDS FROM JOBLESS

Pays Park Employees With Relief Money

NEW YORK-The Board of Estimate has authorized the transfer of funds set aside for work relief and The direct relief to the Park Department for the payment of salaries to a few of its employes, it was revealed today, thus robbing thousands of unemploye workers, including 10,000 being laid off by the Gibson Committee, of even the meagre starvation doles of the city

to get the jobs. Since the federal law permits the With their typical disregard for the unemployed, the Tammany politicians maneuvered to retain the employes of the Park Department and insurance. continue to operate full blast, selling

pay them out of the unemployed re-lief funds at the

Spokesmen for President Roosevelt, defending his proposals for "selective service" in semi-military camps at \$1 a day, state that the president "is not impressed" with objections that this wage is too low.

Roosevelt says it costs an additional dollar a day to shelter and feed them.

There can be only one meaning to this, Mr. Rocsevelt That is that you regard \$2 a day as a sufficient wage for American workers. It is an open incitement to every bloodsucker, every labor exploiter to beat down wages of workers to that miserable level.

What about your promises before election? You call this orced labor bill of yours a "relief" measure.

Is that what you meant when in a radio address from the executive mansion at Albany on October 6th, you spoke of the light of unemployed and hungry workers and their families! At that time you said of the unemployed: "We need for them a greater assurance of security. Old age, sickness and unemployment insurance are the minimum requirements in these days. But they are not enough."

Do you recall your promise on October 20, when, in Pittsburgh, the center of the steel industry, you promised a decent living to the starving victims of the steel trust whose votes you tried to get?

You then said: "If starvation and dire need on the part of any of our citizens make necessary the appropriation of additional funds which would keep the budget out of balance, I shall not hesitate to tell the American people the full trust and recommend to them the expenditure of this additional amount." In your campaign you constantly talked of the "forgotten

man." and promised a "new deal." On November 6, at Poughkeepsie, on the eve of the election you made an untruthful boast about the condition of the toiling masses in New York State that was calculated to give the impression that under your administration hunger would be abolished. Do you now remember these words: "Just so long as I am governor in this state I decline to do anything less than see to it that no man. woman or child shall starve in this state."

Do you think that selecting 250,000 men, placing them in uniform, concentrating them in tent colonies in lumber camps and turpentine swamps-men torn away from their families and under a military prison regime for a year at \$1 a day-

will in any way benefit the more than 16,000,000 unemployed and their starving dependents in this country? Do you think your promises are being fulfilled? Do your

deeds today conform to your words during the election campaign?

It is on the basis of your action that you must be judged by the toiling masses of this country. And your action proves that you, like all capitalist politicians, make promises only to get votes, only to deceive the people, and that when in office you use the full power of the government to deliver even heavier blows against the suffering men, women and children of the workers, the impoverished farmers and the ruined sections of the former middle class, than the previous administration which you, yourself, characterized as exhibiting a heartless disregard for their suffering.

Your "new deal" is for the finance capitalists and against the vast majority of the people you deceived into voting for you and your Democratic Party.

But you will not be able to continue this drive without being challenged by increasingly determined resistance on the part of the workers and farmers of this country, who insist that the government and the employers, who are responsible for this mass hunger and misery, shall be compelled to come through with emergency relief and unemployment and social

Urban League Doesn't Fight Enlistment. But

Urges Equal Rights to Forced Labor

cratic politicians for prospective employment in the proposed Roosevelt forced labor camps. The local recruiting station is reported to be located

near 132rd St. and 7th Ave. Negro politicians and newspapers are silent on what will happen to the Negroes who are being duped into enlisting

NEW YORK .- Negroes in Harlem are being registered by local demo-

IN HARLEM FOR LABOR CAMPS





mission 25 cents.

The existing unemployment situa-tion has already thrown close to 90 ed by State troopers or local police. per cent of the building trades work-ers in New York out of work. The wood, L. I., Bear Mountain and other unions are becoming demoralized due jobs. to the policy of AFL officials of sus- Of

Officials are discouraging the workbe ding or expelling workers from ers from attempting to fight against the unions because of inability to pay these wage cuts or wage rackets by At the same time, these mis- telling them that no strikes can be leaders are blocking every effort on the part of the rank and file work- ter times are around the corner" and ers to fight for unemployment insur- sell out strikes when they occur. ance and relief. The painters strike of last season

Aside from the official wage cuts put into effect in 1932, the officials are permitting the bosses to hire workers on available jobs for were misleaders. workers on available jobs for wages misleaders. which in some cases are less than The build The building trades workers resent-

of it.

For the coming season when some

The Building Trades Workers In-

Italian Workers Open Club

NEW YORK .- Drama, songs and

dance will be on the program cele-brating the opening of the Italian Workers Club at 558 Morris Avenue (between 149th and 150th Streets), tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m.

ing these conditions are looking to competent militant leadership that the development of the Labor Sports 50 per cent of the official union scale of wages. On Government and other large jobs, the bosses with the aid will organize and lead them into of the misleaders institute wage rackof the misleaders institute wage rack-struggle. There is no other force in the building trades that is capable of sometimes as high as 30 per cent of sometimes as high as 30 per cent of by the policy of the Trade Union Unity League. It must be stated this their wages to the bosses.

"Relief" Wages Instead of Union Scale

leadership is not asserting itself ag- German consulate. On many jobs in New York City or State, workers are hired through gressively enough in the existing favorable conditions for organization. have been sent by the L. S. U. to Sothe relief agencies for \$3 to \$4 a day While certain inroads have already cialist and Jewish sport organiza-been made, and the workers are be-tions, urging that they enter the against the prevailing \$11.20 to \$13.20

Important Medical **Discovery** in USSR

ditions of speed-up it remains for the TUUL leadership in the building trades to assert itself and lead the Union, the leading boxs sport body in NEW YORK .- The rapid advancement of science in the Soviet Union was once again shown by the successworkers into struggles on the jobs, the U.S., and the American Turnerful maintaining of human blood for future transfusion. This was resurance. ported by Dr. Alan Hirsch who returned today after spending a year in Moscow, as the chief American Con-sultant; for the Soviet heavy chemi-tral organization of left wing building cal industry.

trades workers in New York City. It is launching a drive to organize Dr. Hirsch stated, "You cannot use blood of a person who has died of its forces and to bring into its ranks in the baseball audience, the annual disease, but when a person is killed, all workers willing to fight for the drama of the prodical son of baseright to live. The League is calling a membership meeting on April 2. The placelof meet-rung down the final curtain. Ruth the blood may be obtained immediately and used again later with most beneficial results.' To prove the pracmeeting on April 2. The place of meet-ing will be announced in the Daily invention Dr. Hirsch reported that, "recently blood was taken from a man who was killed in Moscow and the Daily Worker. Building trades workers are urged to write to the League or to the Daily Worker of their conditions urged to write to the League or to ing card-which was what all the the Daily Worker of their conditions in the unions and on the jobs, and was taken to Tiflis, where, 20 days later, it was successfully transfused." to affiliate with the League

SUBSCRIBE yourself and get you (ellow, workers ito read the Daily Worker,

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The capitalist news services when Dronsik, another veteran, and the they sent the report over the wires re- wife of a vet also spoke, both ex ferred to Steuer as a "criminal law- posing the miserable conditions (yer." Soon afterwards when they the ex-servicemen and the discrimi- York City. realized that this might imply that nation and corruption in handing

the news services sent a "correction" Ford also read a telegram to the drink emporiums when the new fede-the news services sent a "correction" German embassy, protesting against ral law goes into effect on April 7th,

state

Broadway.

SPORTS

teams wishing to enter the league

within the next few weeks, at which time the league will be organized.

These meetings will be called in

four sections of the city, Bronx, Manhattan, Brownsville and South

Brooklyn. All teams wishing to

enter the league should get their

entries in quickly. Blanks can be

gotten at the L. S. U. office, 813

THE CARNERA-SHARKEY FIGHT

umns of the Daily Worker some weeks ago, after Schaaf's death and

all the ballyhoo about forbidding

the Sharkey-Carnera fight, these

two have been officially matched

and will fight next Summer at the

Madison Square Garden Bowl on

Long Island. The N. Y. State Ath-

Exactly as predicted in the col-

what passes for whiskey, gin, etc. These have been the backbone of the Tammany gang, particularly in New York City. lief funds to the city will be furnished Breweries are working over-time by the Reconstruction Finance Cor-

preparing beer for the opening of poration.

but the Albany fight may postpone Landlords Try

To Outlaw **Rent Strikes**

NEW YORK—"No law protects The New York Urban League and the National Urban League which is strikers" said a Board of Health in- indirectly supporting the back to the vestigator after the rent strikers of indirectly supporting the back to the 1505 Charlotte had reported to the south and farm movements for Negro Board of the landlord's attempt to workers has just sent an appeal to Senator Wagner, Costigan and asso-"freeze" the strikers out by turning ciates in Congress who are support off the steam.

"For strikers there is no steam," ing the forced labor camp system "For strikers there is no steam," ing holes in abor camp system continued this callous representative of the bosses' city government after he was told that there are twenty cases of grippe in the house. For cases of grippe in the house. For three days they have been without Urban League are for the camps and

steam The landlords of Charlotte Street as white workers are to be exploited have organized into a Protective Asso- The National Urban League is apciation against the tenants. Besides pealing for this ruling on the ground 1505 and 1519 Charlotte Street, six more houses on the block are or-

pathy strike. NEW YORK-Telling the tenants that a rent strike is illegal, the Land-lords Protective Association, through Corporation Council Hilly, tried to keep the rent strikers of 440 and 444 Williams Avenue, Brooklyn, from will be forced to work for starvation wages under the most inhuman con-lin in 1936, these sport organizations, New Dance Group Celebrates picketing yesterday.

ossess notices and turned off the hot is now completing its Winter Term, water supply. which is the most successful term in

Active Worker Culture Year

against fascism

group and other qualified members Council challeges Houston of the floor.

All the members are from working class homes, and it soon became ap-parent that it was up to them to find class homes, and it soon became apparent that it was up to them to find cessful perfomances at various work-an expression closer to them than ers' clubs and groups. And now, existence of corruption, racketeering the Marxian series of seven lectures the modern dance had heretofore without any financial backing, with- and discrimination against Negro workers. Houston denies all charges in presented. It was also suggested that out ballyhoo, the New Dance Group a greater number of people would feels that it has became a strong the attempt to cover up the misuse floor, on the subj appreciate an opportunity to receive enough force to celebrate its first of funds collected for the relief of Theory of Crises." unemployed. instruction in the fundamental tech- anniversary by giving a recital of a

In spite of the attacks of the ponique of the dance which was denied cycle of revolutionary dances at the them by high tuition fees and other Hecksher Theatre, Fifth Avenue and lice at Thursday's demonstration the workers are determined to hold an- Bureau headquarters early next week. entrance requirements at other 104th Street, on March 26.

letic Commission has approved the match. Which is just what he stated would happen. The Schaaf-Carnera fight was "in the bag." Schaaf was expected to lose and build up the "logical" fight-the Carnera-Sharkey fight. Schaafs death was not part of the plan. It came about as a result of his sickness, the beating from Max Baer

and Carnera. However, Schaaf's death is being cleverly used by the Garden crowd. Sharkey is now fighting, you see, to avenge his pal, Schaaf. You can expect columns of ballyhoo on this matter. And

ganized ready to come out in a symbama and Texas.' Start Spring Term in Workers School: Marx Forum Sunday

The landlord has issued 20 dis-

Workers are urged to demonstra the ten years of its existence. The before these houses this afternoon at students enrolled in the Winter Term numbered 1 600, and increase of 100

2.30, immediately after the demo-stration at the German Consulate The New Dance Group having suc- schools. The New Dance Group was

Challenge Houston

today the Needle Trades Unemployed

these organizations to enroll early. To Public Hearing All who desire to study at the Workers School may obtain the descriptive NEW YORK-In a statement issued spring catalogue at the office of the

over the fall term.

for service in the campa

conducted by the Workers School forum, 35 East 12th Street, second floor, on the subject, "The Marxian

NEW YORK .- The Workers School

FOR UNEMPLOYMENT and social in surance, against sedition and eviction laws, for the defense of the Soviet Union, against imperialist warf



Grievance Committee forced the reorganizations "which are making sig- turn of \$523 to thirty gyp victims of nificent progress in the state of Ala- the Goodyear Agency, after a one hour's demonstration outside the License Bureau, 6 Read Street, yesterday.

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FIGHTING 6TH

The Goodyear Employment Agency, 767 Sixth Avenue, after gypping these thirty workers of their fees, quietly closed its doors and went out of busi-ness. But they did not reckon with the scouts of the Grievance Committee, who learned of this action. Immediate action, including a through sandwich signs, was taken billes the fleeced workers. Then a delegation of five accompanied the thirty workers to the bureau.

Registration for the new Spring Term was opened last Monday. Scholarship credentials to all workers The delegates were met by the i difference of the officials, who duly organizations have already been sent ccused them of being "reds" a out in order to enable the workers of 'Communists," and were thrown out of the bureau. The committee, however, was prepared for this action. Pickets were immediately established in front of the bureau, speakers adschool, 35 East 12th Street, third sympathetic workers, and picketing

dressed a crowd of three hundred did not cease until the Fighting Sixth H. M. Wicks of the Daily Worker forced the bureau to return full fees editorial staff will lecture Sunday to every one of the workers.

The Sixth Avenue Grievance Committee also forced the return of many sums stolen from other workers during the week.

. . .

cessfully reached the advanced age of one year, certainly merits the at-tention of all workers

tention of all workers. form of the dance. Organized a year ago as an im-promptu group of dance students, dis-satisfied with the theories and out-held in the dance, eurhythmics, and

worn idealogical energies of the percussion, at the headquarters, 94

this column

meantime, Jim Farley, ex-Boxing

Commission head is neatly out of

the mess. More about this later,

however. Worker boxing fans should

keep their eyes open and watch

principal schools of the modern Fifth Avenue, New York City. The dance, it soon found a real reason teaching staff contributes its services and demand for its continued exist- and consists of the founders of the



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"SOME CURIOSITIES ARE EMBALMED"

THE REICHSTAG OPENS IN AN ORGY OF FASCISM

By F. BROWN

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In an orgy of patrictims, on the this is the full triumph of Noskeism, background of the old Kaiserdom, the new German Reichstag was in-augurated in Potsdam. It was the celebration of the bourgeois dictator-

ship-the celebration of the coming back of the imperial forces gathered around Hitler, of the old Junkers and the Course he capitalist dictators around Hitler, of the old Junkers and the German heavy industry united in fascism—the open dictatorship of capitalism. The old Pan-Germanist vocabulary

The old Pan-Germanist vocabulary came out in its full "splendor," old music played in a higher tone; Prus-sianism in the epoch of decaying

talist Germany, are clear: re-estab- democracy, towards the governmen world power based on militarism and Soviet Germany. sm; German re-vindication of the Polish corridor of Danzig, of Alsace-Lorraine: Imperial Germany, against the betrayal of the socialagain fighting for colonies.

A European Gendarme The Hitler government is built as the tool of trust capital, as the instrument of struggle against the Soviet Union. In the period of the sharpening of the battles between

classes, clashes between capitalist countries, between the capitalist world and the Socialist world. Germany is dressed in the uniform of a new European gendarme.

toiling masses of Germany. It means cuts, more poverty, enforced submis-

sion to. State and Church.

A Powerful Army Already in the few weeks of Hitler's power the militarization of the police force, of the Nazi troops, of the Steel Helmets, sees the building of a powerful army This is accompanied by the most unscrupulous chauvinist propaganda overshadowing the old ferman Kaiserism, combined with the most vicious terror against the (382) 32 (382) (7) (382) masses. The leaders of social democracy. the end of the World War, saved the German bourgeoisie, and prevented proletarian revolution. Thes

leaders are also responsible for the assassination of Karl Liebknecht and foment the nationalist outlook and Rosa Luxemburg. These leaders for to cover the developing open dictayears have based themselves on the Weimar Constitution and continued claring that it is the problem of the to strangle the revolutionary move- German people if they want to swal-

Hitler "Family" in the Royal Box

against the Hitler regime. Indeed.

workers are in prison under torture there is only one revolutionary oppo-

German capitalism, taking the form regime, but forward towards the overthrow of fascism, of German The fascist aims, the aims of capi- capitalism, towards the real workers

lishment of Germany as a capitalist of workers and peasants, towards a Against Terror r-d Treachery.

> democratic leaders, the masses are uniting at their places of work, in the industrial centers, together with the agrarian laborers and poor farmers; uniting in the struggle agains the common enemy, the open brutal dictatorship of capitalism.

Hitler came into power precisely because of the interests of Wall St. the interests of American capital, to guarantee the three billion dollar of American investments. While the

new European gendarme. The establishment of fascism means because the stablishment of fascism means Germany, it is a warning to Great a sharper struggle for the revision of the Versailles Treaty, and conse-tempting to establish a "holy" alliquently a sharpening of the contra- ance of the four greatest powers in dictions between the capitalist pow-ers. It means the sweeping away of and Italy. An alliance which is dithe Weimar Constitution. It means rected against the Soviet Union but the most cruel reaction against the at the same time is disturbing the revolutionary proletariat and the American position in Europe. The bourgeois press is "condemn-

people and other minorities. It for crushing the resistance of the means a more ruthless exploitation toiling masses, only to divert the at-of the German workers, more wage-tention of the masses at home. These methods differ from the methods o American capitalist dictatorship which, through the Roosevelt policy

is investing him with full power, aims at militarizing the unemployed and lowering the standard of living of the working masses. A dictatorship with different methods, but a capitalist dictatorship which is already so open that even such supporters of the democratic form of capitalist dictatorship as Senator Connery are compelled to "The selection (for the protest. Rocsevelt forced labor camps) is the same as the selective draft used during the war. If a man is selected he

cannot get out of it," said Connery. Screen Dictatorship Here.

heroes of the fields! I am speaking to you very simple words, but you know yourselves that real wisdom, the wisdom of Lenin and

the importance of this great demonshis disciples, is always simple." tration, its educational value, the far-(From M. Gorky's message of reaching effect of the deliberations and the decisions of this First Allgreetings to the Farm Congress in Moscow). ARMERS and workers the world Collective farms that have made good. over should know of the First REALIZE ITS IMPORTANCE

A over should know of the First REALIZE ITS IMPORTANCE Congress of the Collective Farmers held recently in Moscow. For weeks the entire country had been excited by the preparations for the opening of the Congress. A most unusual election campaign stirred the Soviet farmers from the White Sea to the Caucasus and from the Western borde Caucasus and from the Western bord- Workers' Moscow did itself ers to the Pacific. The election rules in welcoming and playing host to the were the simplest in the world: only farmers from all over the country. the best workers of the best collec-

(The Opening of the First Congress of Collective Farmers in Moscow). By NATHANIEL BUCHWALD that only three years ago the vast individual small-scale farmers; when the delegates. His brief introductory remarks were frequently interrupted an ovation greeted them. These men we remember that even now very by bursts of applause. Every one and women of the soil, the "udar-many ignorant peasants are pre- of those fifteen hundred men and niks of the socialist fields," as they judiced against collective large-scale women could from their own experi- had been heralded in the Soviet news arming, we will readily understand ence testify to the truth of his words: papers, "raised the roof" in their "The entire might, the entire economic power, all the wealth of our State was directed precisely toward the task of lifting the countryside, reconstructing it along new socialist lines. Our Government, the Government of Workers and Peasants, invested huge amounts for the purpose of aiding the rural communities, the poor and average peasants, the peasants

who made up their minds to do away with age-old ignorar 4, to put an end to the enslaving rule of the kulaks (hard-driving rich peasants) and to build a new, bright, Com-munist life."

been able to solve the growing con-

been hindered by French opposition.

U. S. Gripping in.

more actively than before. Norman

real power behind the Woodin throne.

their 'teens to whom the pre-revolu-tionary days are merely weird fan-Following the customary procedure. tive farms could go to Moscow. Votes ally festive with its several tiers, the Chairman extended the floor to were obtained and seats won not running horse-shoe fashion, decked one of the delegates, a championtastic tales — and all of them were animated by a common spirit and through electioneering, not through out in red streamers bearing words of best effort for the community. If stage was fitted out in great streamers the streamers the streamers bearing words in the purpose of nominating of the purpose of nominating of the community. If stage was fitted out in great streamers the purpose of nominating of the purpose of nominating a collective farm in a given district with the statue of Lenin, set against Having named the outstanding udar-showed the best yield per hectare, a background of banners. It was a niks among the delegates as memthe most efficient management of its solemn moment when L. M. Kaga- bers of the presiding body the affairs, the earliest fulfilment of its novich, head of the Moscow branch nominating delegate proceeded to obligations to the workers and peas- of the Communist Party and chief of ants State, the best condition of its the Agricultural Division of the Cencattle and its inventory and the tral Committee of the All-Union Soviet leaders-Stalin, Molotov, Kalihighest income for its members-

on his trip to Rome and Paris, Prime @

Minister Ramsay MacDonald issued a

"A Negro juror in Jackson County would be a curiosity-and some curiosities are embalmed, you know!"

-From an editorial in Jackson County Sentinel, published in Scottsboro, Ala,

Murder Tools TRADES, PROFESSIONS, in Chaco Drive **JOIN IN PROTEST AT** from Wall St. HITLER'S MURDER DRIVE

BUENOS AIRES, March 24 .--- Carrying forward its big push against the Paraguayans, the Bolivian forces in the Chaco have let loose a heavy bombardment against Fort Gondra,

20 miles north of Fort Nanawa. This ManyWorker Meetings 3 Special Barracks in the plan of General Hans Kundt to surround and isolate Nanawa, the strongest position of Paraguay in the German Toilers campaign VIRGINIA, Minn., Mar. 24.-A meeting of workers and farmers held

Heavy Losses Suffered The advance is costing Bolivia heavy casualties in men, but the Bolivians are steadily gaining, displaying an utter indifference to the sol-diers they sacrifice to carry forward Wall Street's war against the Paraguayans, who are backed by Britain. If Gondra falls it completes the

encircling movement and then Nanawa will be completely surrounde German Equipment Being Used Since General Kundt returned from Germany to La Paz, the Bolivians have been able to drive onward into the Chaco. This is because much new German equipment, purchased through the intervention of Wall Street banks with investments in German war and muni-tions industries, has been added to

the equipment of the Bolivian army. The ABC-Peru peace proposals are to be formally presented to the two governments today. Bolivia is insist-

ing that any armistice proposals, to in Germany. The resolution passed be considered, must include the right at the meeting declares, "Over the to hold the captured territory and heads of the fascist government and keep their military positions intact, during further discussions. The Paraguayans charge the Bo-

livians with intending to use an ar-is our struggle and we will stand in mistice, under such conditions, to the fighting front of all toiler bring up new forces and equipment against hunger, misery and terror. for a more effective drive at the conclusion of the armistice Writers and Artists.

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REICHENBERG. Czechoslovakia. Mar. 12 (By Mail) .- The Nazis have at the City Auditorium condemned established three special barracks in the murderous terror initiated by the Berlin for the sole purpose of abfascist government in Germany and ducting and torturing proletarian demanded the immediate and uncon-leaders and workers, according to a ditional release of Thaelmann and all report smuggled through the Hitler leaders and workers, according to a censorship.

The dispatch states that 30 arrested workers, were observed under armed transport to a storm troop Office Workers Association at its barracks. Suddenly one worker, meeting in Labor Temple sent a pro- whose face was horribly mangled jumped out of the column and threw himself under the wheels of a passing bus, committing suicide.

A Communist city councillor in Wedding was seized in his home by armed Nazis, who beat him into un-consciousness, took him to a Nazi barracks and beat him again, several

ROCKFORD, Ill., Mar. 24 .- The of his ribs being broken. Karl Better, director of the Mosse publishing house, was kidnapped by armed Nazis; no trace of him being found

The 15-year old kidnapped son of Comrade Paul Friedlaender, editor-in-chief of the "Welt am Abend," is also missing.

Starving 15 Families. GENEVA, Mar. 11. (By Mall).--The conservative "Journal de Geneve" reports today that the Ministry of the Interior of Saxony has ordered fifteen Jewish families of Polish orl-gin, who have lived in Leipzig for years, expelled from Germany, thus depriving them of their means of existence. The deportation was or-

LONDON, March 14 (By Mail) .-

The Berlin correspondent of the Lon-

don "Daily Worker" wires that Dr.

Goering, Fascist Commissioner in

dered in spite of the protest of the the State Department. A committee was elected to call on ference of all cultural organiza-Polish Consulate. **Kill Jewish Lawyer**

tions to struggle against fascism.

Wilhelm Spieger, Jewish lawyer, who was a socialist candidate in the Mar. 12th municipal election, was awakened in the small hours of the morning on the pretext of a "police search." When he opened the door he was

Students.

mittee for Struggle Against War in a telegram to the German Consul here voiced its protest against the fascist persecutions of Communists, fascist persecuti Socialists, Jews and intellectuals 1 the Fascist National-Socialist gov-

ernment of Germany. Working Class Women. NEW YORK.—The Central Execu-tive Committee of the United Council

manding the liberation of Thaelmann carcerated throughout Germany, was before the Revolution and girls in fascism. It calls all workers to come um here.

to the workers and peasants in Germany and declare that their struggle

Marx Meeting.

CHICAGO, Ill., Mar. 24 .- The John Reed Club at its meeting last Tues-day sent a protest telegram against fascist atrocities in Germany to the German Embassy in Washington. Similar telegrams were also sent to

I. L. D. Legal Staff.

NEW YORK.—The legal staff of the New York District International Labor Defense wired a protest to th-German Ambassador in Washington against the persecution of lawyers i Germany handling class struggle cases.

charge of the Prussian police stated NEW YORK .- The Student Comin reply to protests against anti-Semitic atrocities that "I refuse to let police be protective troops for Jewish merchants

shot dead.

to the demonstration at the German Consulate on Saturday at 10 a.m.

Denver Workers Forum. DENVER, Colo., Mar. 24.--Deof Working Class Women issued a call to all its councils to hold open air and all class war prisoners now inmeetings, arange indoor meetings, there were women who had known and arouse the workers in the neigh- the declaration of a protest resolution borhoods to protest against German adopted by workers at an Open For-

Champions of Good Farming and of Socialist Construction The Opening of the First Congress of Collective Farmers in Moscow

arrested workers and farmers. Jobless Office Workers. A similar protest was sent by the Office Workers Union of New York City.





BY BURCK



LEFT TO RIGHT: Gooring, Prussian minister of Interior. Von Blomberg, minister of the Reichswehr; Chancellor Hitler; President Von Hindenburg; Vice-Chancellor Von Papen.

ment. These leaders paved the way, low fascism, in this manner stating to fascism, and today, at the opening that the American people are not of the Reichstag, they have reached concerned about what is going on in the point of lowest cowardice.

in Germany.

No Protest Even Now.

While mouthing phrases against fascism they 'hesitated' to oppose full enactment of the empowering meas-ure asked by Hitler. After having saved capitalism, after having pre-

pared the road to the open dictator-ship of capitalism, by their last move they show their open approval of the dictatorial power asked by Hitler -this at a distance of only a few weeks from the election in which half

plete, aid to the bourgeoisie but re-fusal to build the united front of Ger-man masses who are ready to struggle, no protest against the unbearable crimes committed by the fascist masses. bandits against the toiling masses, the representatives of the third an impending open attack against elected Communist deputies.

Noskeism Triumphant.

Only recently Noske, the old as- Everywhere the toiling masses must sassin of the German workers, deunite, to crush the capitalist offensive. clared to fascism that he is ready to The toiling masses must unite and serve the new government, and today at the opening of the Reichstag, we have the spectacle of the whole Social-Democratic parliamentary frac-tion falling on its knees, declaring Weimar Constitution. There is only the butchers of the German toilers, against the bourgeois dictatorship

U. S. Deportee Tells of Nazi Terror

NEW YORK.—"All day the fascist tensified a hundred-fold by Hitler's of the socialist method applied to terrorists are marching through the streets. The police are controlling "For thirty days now I have locked where so much effort has been ex-

all the streets and killing the com-rades. Machine guns are mounted "They took my passport away from in building up large-scale industry The resignation of the I rades. Machine guis are mounted in ley took in passport away from in one place as representatives of Labor Defense from Berlin, from a can't say more."

that collective farm (or Kolhoz as the Russians call it) was entitled to represent the entire district at the

Congress. The same principle applied to the election of individual delegates. Only the best of the best were entitled to

But it is not so. The American a seat. The voting was prompted by people are interested. The toiling deeds, not words. The record of masses of America, the workers and every good worker lay open before poor farmers, are not only interested entire electorate of the Kolhoz. the but indignant over what is happening His work for the past season was no Ambassador will be appointed to Rome for the present.

tabulated, entered in the books and certified. It was really like in an We, the toiling masses of the United States, are interested in fight-ing against war. We are interested the best mark was declared chamin fighting against the fascist policy

1.500 CHAMPIONS of putting the entire burden of the

veiled warning to France not to block the MacDonald-Mussolini Four-Pow-And now, the Anglo-It of terror, voted against fascism. Their betrayal cannot be more com-plete, aid to the bourgeoisie but re-fusal to build the united front of float "Any power which does these things sometimes translated as "shock-workers." But perhaps champion for what may follow." will incur immeasurable responsibility comes near to the real meaning of against the standard of living of the udarnik.

No Way Back.

st party in Germany, the 80 the Soviet Union-a brutal offensive against the living standards of the toiling masses throughout the world.

an unusual sight even for the Red Capital which had witnessed many a gathering of workers' and farmers' representatives. This was not a con-gress of the Soviets (local self-govsion. ernment bodies), nor of the powerful Trade Unions, embracing nearly 20

million workers. For the first time since the Soviet regime had been established in 1917, a Congress of col-lective farmers, a Congress of successful collective farms gathered in Mos-

cow to lay before the country and. indeed, before the farmers and work-

LONDON, Mar. 24 .-- In yesterday's report to the House of Commons

ed themselves at the rostrum besides the renowned leaders. Here was a picture of unity of government and in the world.

burst of enthusiasm for the leaders

of their government and their Party.

the party of the workers and the

peasants, the Communist Party. But

even greater was the enthusiasm,

even stormier the ovation when the

chosen udarniks themselves marched

up an incline and appeared on the stage to take their seats besides the

There were young men and old,

the bitter lot of hopeless drudgery

outstanding and celebrated leaders.

INSPIRING SCENE

There was more of this inspiring display of solidarity. A delegation of the best udarniks of the largest factories in Moscow came with their banners and brought with them pre-cious gifts, samples of their factory **U. S. Digs Deeper Into Clash** output. In the collection of gifts brought by the delegation from the giant of electrical equipment "Elecof Rivalries Over Armaments trozavod." was a huge searchlight: the working class lighting up the road

to socialism for its fellow-class, the WARSAW, Mar. 24 .- In protest against the Mussolini Four-Power Plan Count Georg Potocki, just appointed. Polish Ambassador to Italy, resigned today. The MacDonald-Musselini Plan is strongly resented by Poland, and asantry. From the Trechgorny Textile Plant the welcoming committee brought a variety of attractive

address is 80 Fifth Ave., New York, cloth. This was a symbol of the unity and cooperation between the was set up at a conference held last Tuesday in Irving Plaza, attended by Soviet workers and the peasants. The 213 delegates of 334 organizations. Farm Congress was a common af-Minister Ramsay MacDonald issued a veiled warning to France not to block the MacDonald-Mussolini Four-Pow-er Plan and threatening forcible re-vision of the Versailles Treaty. Mac-Donald said: "Any power which does these things This conference was called after the

throttle the mass movement against ing; those who have seen the mar-velous system of "sponsorship" at the Nazi outrages.

Organizations Invited. work-the workers of a given factory The United States is now entering acting the sponsors of a given Kol-The invitation to next Tuesday's discussion conference, signed by Louis the arena of international rivalries : hoz or rural district and helping the Hyman, chairman, and Meilich Eppeasants in every possible way to peasants in every possible way to make a go of their farms—they will Committee, was sent to the Worksador-at-large to maintain contact fully appreciate the great symbolic with the League of Nations and to meaning of the ceremony of giftmen's Circle, Amalgamated Cloth-ing Workers, International Ladies bearing enacted at the opening sesof the First All-Union Congress

The emphasis placed by the Roo- of Collective-Farm Champions. sevelt Administration upon the huge THE YOUTH AND



scene of the delegation of the Red Another sidelight is thrown on Army units of the Moscow Garrison the international activity of the Uni-ted States by S. Parker Gilbert's pro-of familiar revolutionary airs and

halting at the stage as their spokes-Gilbert, a man welcomed the Red farm-chamsays editorially:

pions in the name of the Red Army the balance of power in Europe out the "uncrowned Czar of Germany" of Workers and Peasants. But ceremonial and atmosphere

were merely incidental to the real itic violence, there can be no rapbusiness of the Collective Farm Con- prochement of the German forces opposed to Communism." The American Government is re-cow from thousands of miles away The delegates came to Mos-

The resignation of the Polish Am-bassed rour-Power Treaty. The American Government is re-bassed rour Rome indicates how sharply France, Poland and the Little with Britain, France and Italy un-was that mission? How did these sharply france for the monarchist Russian sharply france for the monarchist Russian Germany are the natural allies of re-

ment's victory for Christian culture ers.

UNITED FRONT AGAINST FASCISM

governed that had no equal anywhere Provisional Committee Invites Groups of Every Political Shade to Meet Tuesday

> NEW YORK .- Acting to create a broad united front of the Jewish masses against the anti-Semitic outrages in Germany and against their instigator, fascism, the Provisional Committee Against Jewish Pogroms and Against Fascism in Germany has sent an invitation to a preliminary discussion conference to a number of Jewish labor organizations, including those that are closely connected with a the Socialist Party and the Ameri- | Union, Jewish Bureau of the Cen-

> can Federation of Labor. The con-tral Committee of the Communist ference will be held Tuesday night in Party, National Workers Union, and the Broadway Central Hotel, 673 the right- and left-wing Paoli Zion Broadway. (Zionist Labor) Parties. The Provisional Committee whose

The invitation contains the declaration adopted by last Tuesday's conference, which proposes the following program of united front struggle:

Program of Struggle

1.-Mobilization of the Jewish masses for the struggle against anti-Semitism and against pogroms on Jews in Germany.

2.-Struggle against fascism, the father of the present anti-Semitic outrages.

3.-Struggle against the fascist terror and for the liberation of Communists. Socialists. Jews. intellectuals and anti-fascists who are being persecuted by the Hitler regime.

4.-Street demonstrations and pro-Garment Workers Union, United He- test meetings against fascism all over brew Trades, Needle Trades Workers the country. Protest telegrams to the Industrial Union, International German ambassador in Washington Workers Order, Icor, Jewish Socialist and to the German government.

WHITE GUARD RUSSIANS HAIL HITLER POGROMS AS "CHRISTIAN CULTURE"

LONDON, March 24.—The British Catholic newspaper, The Universe,

Pogroms against Jews, the murder "As long as the Nazis refuse to of Communist and Socialist workers, pudge themselves of anti-Catholic the arrest of world-famous German policies and continue their anti-Sem- intellectuals-this is the Christian culture so joyously acclaimed by the Russian emigres.

The Catholic prelates of England play a different game. They point

emigres signed the following mani-festo yesterday in Dresden: Germany are the natural allies of re-action in its fight for the mainten-

TOILERS! UNITE IN FIGHT AGAINST THE NAZI TERROR VISITED UPON WORKERS AND THEIR ORGANIZATIONS! FIGHT THE NAZI CULTURAL BARBARISM! FIGHT NAZI ANTI-SEMITISM!

Because of this opposition, the Conference remained officially in ses-Hugh S. Gibson, American Ambassador to Belgium and head of the recent London Naval Conference. the American delegation at the Disas Secretary of the Navy. armament Conference, significantly abstained from voting. . .

This strategic move of France and

its vassal states was in answer to the MacDonald-Mussolini-Hitler effort to velt's financial adviser. Gilbert, a take the questions of armaments and partner in the House of Morgan, was

Entente reject the Mussolini-Mac- less the nevotiations include the Kolhoz "udarniks" tackle their job?

where so much effort has been ex-

The letter is dated March 10. Since the letter is dated for over a year now, screws to achieve a military advanthat time, the murder and torture of the Nazi terror, and to protect to behalf of the socialist principle in practically dead for over a year now, screws to achieve a military advan-the workers of Germany has been in- Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, agriculture. When we bear in mind have the capitalist powers of Europe tage over its imperialist rivals.

prepare themselves for the highest its treacherous refusal to fight and for the proletarian dictatorship.

* * * Officially in Session. Call them champions or udarniks GENEVA, Mar. 24.-At yesterday's H. Davis has been appointed Ambasfifteen hundred of the best farmers representing the best Kolhozes gathession of Disarmament Conference. France pushed forward Poland and ered in the Great Opera House of Moscow on the memorable evening the small powers of the Little En-tente, Czechoslovakia, Roumania, and man for America. of February 15, 1933, as the accredited delegates to the First All-Union Con-Jugolsavia, to block the Anglo-Italian-German efforts to adjourn the gress of Kolhoz Udarniks. It was Conference for several weeks.