How Green and Thomas "Oppose" Roosevelt's Forced Labor Camps

In its conspiracy to tear unemployed workers away from their families, place them in prison garb, herd them into tent colonies to slave for a year under military regulations for one dollar a day, the Roosevelt administration has enlisted in its support the president of the American Federation of Labor and the recent presidential candidate on the socialist ticket.

Green, who at first opposed the plan in words, now comes forth with his endorsement because the bill has been amended, striking out the clause specifying a dollar a day as "wages" and substituting a statement calling this coolie wage a "cash allowance!" This bill, as amended, is even worse, granting unlimited dictatorial power to Roosevelt.

How Roosevelt will "regulate" payment is known in advance from his statement that he is not impressed with objections to the dollar-a-day "wage" handed out to the 250,000 unemployed he hopes to "recruit" in these camps. Thus by withdrawing the objections he first voiced, it is clear that Green is still playing his old game of trying to deceive the workers in an effort to stem their indignation against the forced labor, wage-cutting proposal so that capitalism can carry to further extremes its offensive against the standards of life of the toiling masses.

Mr. Norman Thomas still "opposes" the bill in words, but he also praises Roosevelt, stating in the March 22 issue of the Socialist Party Daily, "The Milwaukee Leader", that Roosevelt's "intentions are good". Thomas adds:

"He sees camps under the war department but not under genuine military discipline, in which workers will be free to come and go. though not without notice, where they will have a healthy life(!)

General Douglas McArthur, chief of staff of the United States Army, the uniformed butcher who, at the command of Hoover, with fire and sword drove the bonus marchers from Anacostia field, stated plainly that, under the Roosevelt plan, the army would recruit the workers, examine them physically, provide them with clothing (uniform prison garb) and give them preliminary training. If that isn't placing them under "genuine military discipline" it would be interesting for Thomas to explain just what he thinks it is. A "healthy" life, in unsanitary camps, with a dollar a day wage, under General McArthur's command is Thomas' version of Roosevelt's forced-labor camps.

Secretary of War Dern also explains how this system of forced labor will be put into effect. He stated that the enrolled men would be transported to existing military camps, where a skeleton force of army officers would assist in organization of the camps which are to be "self-sustaining", and include cooks, barbers, police and other specialized workers.

Miss Perkins, Roosevelt's secretary of labor, contributed the suggestion that it "might be a good thing" for men to be torn away from their families and driven into these forced

Such treachery and betrayal of the working class as is being carried out by Green and Thomas should spur to decisive action the rank and file members of the American Federation of Labor and the Socialist Party in broad united front struggles against this forced labor conspiracy. In this struggle is involved the campaign against the attempts of the capitalist class to further beat down the standards of life of the masses. The fight against this forced labor bill is inseparable from the struggle for immediate relief for the unemployed, and for unemployed and social insurance at the expense of the government and the employers.

The "Nation" Echoes British Anti-Soviet Provocation

The bourgeois, liberal, and social-fascist press all have the same line in discussing the danger of imperialist intervention against the Soviet Union. Deliberately attempting to make the masses forget the determined peace policy of the Soviet Union, they interpret all the defense acts of the Soviet Union as preparations for an aggressive war policy.

For example, the liberal weekly, "Nation", under the heading, "War Clouds Over Europe," lists the following fact about the Soviet Union as proving that "the nations are marching towards the battlefields with the dove of peace embroidered on their banners."

"Moscow has also got into another row with London over the arrest of several British engineers in Russia". Moscow has got into a row! Note how subtly the implication is made that the Soviet Union is the aggressor in the dispute with Great Britain over the arrested engineers. If the Soviet Union exercises its legitimate right as an independent power to arrest and try engineers accused or suspected of sabotaging the upbuilding of socialist industry, then it is the Soviet Union who is guilty of getting into a "row" with Great Britain. It is the Soviet Union which is adding to the provocations making for war!

It will be remembered that at the trial of the engineers of the Industrial Party a few years ago, a whole nest of counter-revolutionary plots was discovered, with direct relations to the French war office and other European imperialist countries. It will be no cause for surprise if it is disclosed that these arrested British engineers also have direct relations with foreign war offices or with counterrevolutionary cliques. The extraordinary frenzy which the arrest of these engineers has caused among the high officials of the British government is surely enough to make the workers of the world suspicious.

The Soviet Union is faced with enemies within and without, all seeking by desperate and foul means to hamper the growth of socialism. The fact that Great Britain utilizes the arrest of the accused engineers to whip up anti-Soviet sentiment, and the fact that such liberal papers as the "Nation" echo this propaganda is only further proof that the preparations for intervention are going ahead at full speed. It is only further proof that the working class of the world must redouble its vigilance against anti-Soviet lies and must renew its determination to defend the Soviet Union against imperialist intervention.

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Means Dollar a Day and Military Regime

WASHINGTON, March 27. - The Senate Labor Committee passed unlabor bill. The administration finds itself in difficulties, because of the opposition to the bill in all parts of the measure is being cloaked as the and directed by the famous labor 'reforestation bill." Many congress- prisoner himself. nen and so-called labor leaders were forced to take a position of outward pposition to this plan.

Senator McNary, minority leader blocked immediate consideration under the pretense of wanting an additional day to study it.

The Senate Committee found it advisable to take out the proviso of a dollar a day pay, because of the fake opposition of Green and other labor ders. In its stead the president is authorized to hire 250,000 men at pay still be 'guilty' on the original indictrates decided by him. Since Roosevelt ment. Only the mass defense which has already given approval to the won the second trial can ultimately dollar a day rate, this will, no doubt,

How It Works In Canada roject in Canada. Approximately freedom of Tom Mooney NOW." 2,500 workers are employed under the supervision of the Dominion governsupervision of the Dominion government from coast to coast. They are constructing airports and repairing Mooney himself from his cell in San military works, and are thereby used Quentin prison on Jan. 26, the labor directly in the war preparations. For twenty cents a day pay. It is a plan such as this in practice that Roosevelt is now preparing for the ican workers. The National Committee of the

Unemployed Councils has continuously fought against all measures of forced labor. It is against this new urged all labor organizations, regardplan of putting the unemployed into less of race, creed or color, to rally

MOONEY ISSUES FIERY CHALLENGE

Dares Frame-Up Crew of '16 to Try Him Now

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Mar. 27.-In a defiant statement which bristled with anger against the California and the Mooney Molders' Defense frame-up gang which has kept him Committee, had a great bearing on buried in San Quentin prison for the granting of the second trial. nearly seventeen years, Tom Mooney today challenged his former prosecutors to prove him guilty of the 1916 demonstration for the freedom of Preparedness Parade bombing and Mooney. We call upon all workers. the membership of the organized

The statement was issued by Moo-ney's Defense Committee in response to a declaration by Edward A. Cunha San Francisco lawyer, expressing the "belief" that Mooney stood a strong chance not only of being convicted at the second trial granted Saturday Superior Judge Ward—but that risked hanging as a result. The trial date has been set for April 26 and Mooney will be brought from San Quentin to San Francisco when the proceedings begin.

In Original Frame-Up Crew

Cunha was an assistant to District Attorney Fickert who engineered the frame-up against Mooney and Bil-lings in 1916 on behalf of the utility nterests of California whose enmity Mooney had aroused by his fearless labor activity. In fighting against the decision to grant a second trial on an unused indictment-identical with the first-District Attorney Matthew A. Brady had let it be known that he ould not act as prosecutor.

Issues Challenge. Mooney's statement follows:

"This is a marvelous opportunity or Fickert, Cunha and Sullivan (Matt Sullivan, Gov. Rolph's "advi-sor" on the Mooney case—Editor's note) to come forward and fill the breach left by the withdrawal of the District Attorney's office from the

"If they believe their own statements, they should consider it a 'patriotic duty' to come forward and volunteer their services as special prosecutors. I challenge them to do so. "In asking for a new trial on a murder indictment I put my head inside the noose. If Fickert, Cunha and Sullivan still believe me guilty I challenge them to bring any and all testimony, affidavits, and witnesses at their disposal into open court and

SENATE COM. "Free Mooney Congress" in Chicago DEFENSE OPENS FIGHT; April 30 to May 2 to Unite Labor's CAMP BILL Forces Behind Demand for Release

Mooney Committee, Hailing Victory in Compelling Second Trial, Says Mass Pressure Alone Can Bring Final Victory

Report Preparations for More United Front Conferences Throughout U. S.; Communist Party Backs "Free Mooney Congress"

NEW YORK-"It is significant to note that the winning of this trial for Mooney came at the time when workers and their organizations are mobilizing for a gigantic 'Free Tom Mooney Congress' to be held in Chicago, April 30 to May 2. It is of utmost importance at this time to strengthen the congress to assure Mooney's acquittal and animously today the Roosevelt forced unconditional release," declared a statement issued today by the Eastern Office of the

from Ala. Lynchers'

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27 .-

"Save the Scottsboro boys from the Alabama lynchers, intensify the mass campaign!" This was the message of Tom Mooney, vet-

eran class-war prisoner, to the International Labor Defense.

"My securing new trial follow-ing similar success Scottsboro case

vindicates policy aggressive de-fense tactics and marks tremen-

tyred strike leader.

Tom Mooney Molders' De-

In a previous statement, the Com had "congratulated all those individuals and organizations whose pressure forced the courts of California to grant a second trial to Mooney the remaining indictment arising out of the original frame-up

Warns Against Let-Up.

Mooney's defense committee points out that "there must not be any let-up in the mass defense at this time. Even if Mooney is acquitted, he will free Mooney.

"Elect your delegates to the 'Free Tom Mooney Congress.' Forward to What this plan means to the American workers is shown by a similar ers and their organizations for the

Mooney's Stirring Call. prisoner challenged the "labor-hating bankers and industrialists," who, every fiber of my being," conditions which today are shoving labor in the United States into a "state of peon-

the Chicago congress. C. P. Urges Congress Support.
In urging support for the "Free
Mooney Congress," the Communist
Party of the United States, declared: "The Communist Party has always made the freedom of Tom Mooney its cause. It will continue to do so until Mooney can again take his place in the struggle of the workers against the oppressors. The Communist Party has endorsed the Mooney Congress to be held in Chicago from April 30 to May 2. No doubt the mass response to the Congress to doubt the mass response to the Con-gress, which was initiated by Mooney

fense Committee, sole defense labor movement, upon the toiling freedom. We at the same time opposition to the in an parts of the country. Already the name of the country. Already the name of the measure is being cloaked as the measure is being cloaked by the famous labor the famous labor free Mooney Congress, to fight on Mooney on the same frame-up until Mooney is given unconditional charges.

Mass Funeral Today

with Mass Action Against Bosses

streets here, and 4,000 assembled in Military Park in a mass

protest demonstration at the murder of Morris Langer, mar-

in the mass protest funeral today of Morris Langer, vice-

president of the Needle Trades Industrial Union, murdered

by the thugs of the Hollander Co. Unions are requested to

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

NEWARK, N. J., March 27 .- 3,000 paraded through the

NEW YORK .- The Trade Union Unity Council calls up-

Trial Is Anniversary of Petrograd Demonstration, Mooney Wires: 'Save The second trial for Mooney is bethe Scottsboro Boys

ing called for April 26, exactly one day after the 16th anniversary of the decisive demonstration of Russian workers in Petrograd—the first of a series of international demonstra-tions of labor which compelled the commutation of the death verdict and saved Mooney's life.

The effectiveness of these demon-strations should give further impetus to preparations for the Mooney Congress, preparations for which are begress, preparations for which are being made in various parts of the country in the form of united front the trial was scheduled to begin, less than 100 Negroes were in the crowd, fense courtroom fight will be the introduction of a replice of the slow-troduction of a replice of the

fense tactics and marks tremendous victory militant working-class action," Mooney wired to William L. Patterson, national secretary of the I. L. D., today. "Fight must be carried forward both cases. I appeal for immediate intensified militant united front struggle for framed-up Scottsboro boys to save them from the clutches of the Alabama lynchers." cago, San Francisco and other cities and the Mooney Committee is receiving word each day of similar actions start at 9 o'clock, did not begin until they were attacked. being planned in other centers of the two o'clock due to the delay in the country.

L. locals, Socialist Party branches from the death cells in Kilby prison. manner charged.

MASS SUPPORT OF ALL **WORKERS IS NEEDED NOW**

Defying Threats, Negroes Occupy Third of Seats in Decatur Courtroom

Lynch Danger Exists As Organized Groups Are Mobilized by Alabama Landlords

DECATUR, Ala.-John Sanford, Negro plasterer of Scottsboro, testified yesterday afternoon he possesses all qualifications for jury service, but has never been called. Under questioning by Liebowitz, he stated: "No Negro has ever been called to serve on a jury in Jackson County."

He also named other Negroes of the same county who qualify, but

(By Daily Worker Correspondent.)

DECATUR, Ala., March 27 .- Flanked by lines of national guardsmen, the nine framed-up Nagro Scottsboro boys marched into the courthouse here this afternoon.

A few moments later counsel for the International Labor Defense swung into action to save the innocent boys from the electric chair.

fact that Negroes constituted one-third of the spectators in the courtroom. What is more, of the 600 persons who crowded the lawn in front of the court house, the majority were Negroes.

Delay Causes Alarm

The crowd began gathering around the courthouse at 7 o'clock when 30 guardsmen arrived from of those gathered around the courtroom were from the immediate vicin-

Sentiment expressed by some white residents of Decatur before the op-Workers Will Answer Morris Langer Murder ening of the trial this morning was: 'We figure they'll get what's coming to them, and if not..." Others free-ly declared that "if those lawyers of ar, and only the same force can won't attack the South and behave themselves, there won't be no trouble." All this is a direct result of the press campaign of the Alabama bosses.

As the boys arrived-alert and selfconfident—the court was tense. All except Roy Wright were dressed in denim overalls. on the members of all affiliated organizations to participate Wright, the youngest of the defend-ants, was led to the place assigned to him, Attorney Liebowitz for the defense shook his hand, much to the amazement of the white officials. With four soldiers stationed beside tions leadership from the Pitkin Ave. Merchants Association. the judge's bench, and national guardsmen surrounding the courtguardsmen surrounding the court- The protest, like a dirge at first, house, concurrent opinion here as wound up with tens of thousands small organized groups coming from the outside towns, like Huntsville.

Citing the Fifteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which is supposed to grant equal political rights white and Negro citizens, defense lawyers will soon begin the calling of ematic exclusion of appear depends on the extent to erican capitalists.

Highly significant is the which the prosecution has succeeded in terrorizing the twenty-odd Nethe I.L.D. attorneys.

Riding with your correspondent over the same route as the freight train which carried the Scottsboro boys when they were jailed, Liebowitz, defense counsel, caid: "Evidence that we will present will show this

moving freight train on which Ruby The trial, originally scheduled to Bates and Victoria Price charged

The defense will show that it was impossible for the accused Negro boys The conferences already held in-cluded representation from A. F. of the defense compelled their removal car, during the period and in the

Hits Troops-State or Federal

"Neither state nor federal troops is a protection for the Scottsboro Hartselle. By 8 o'clock the crowd is a protection for the Scottsboro had grown to 300, and tension grew boys," declared William L. Patterson, as the boys failed to arrive. Most national secretary of the International Labor Defense today

"The fact is that the authorities for Martyred Leader ity, with about one-fourth from outside the county.

who provide national guardsmen, or federal troops have as their objective the murder of the Scottsboro boys-whether legal or extra-legal

"Only the mass pressure of the workers of the United States and the world, has saved the Scottsboro boys

NEW YORK. - More than 50,000 small business men, workers, vets and intellectuals demonstrated in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn yesterday afternoon against the Hitler-Hindenburg regime of pogroms and murder, in a protest which assumed militant proportions after revolutionary workers took over the demonstra-

the trial proceeds is that the danger cheering the militant slogans of the grows of lynch action directed by workers. 15,000 marched past the Communist Party Section Headquarters, cheering.

NEW YORK .- While thousands of people crowded into Madison Square Garden last night to register their protest against the atrocities commit-ted by the Hitler-Hindenburg regime Negro witnesses to prove that sys- in Germany, Jewish bourgeois speak Negroes from ers tried their best to stem a mass uries is practised in the state of Ala- movement against the power behind bama. Just how many witnesses will the Nazi terror, the German and Am-

Morris Langer, Murdered by Hollander Company Bomb

Rally to Detense of Scottsboro Boys by Aid to Daily Worker

THE new Scottsboro trial means that even greater masses must be mobilized to win complete freedom for the Scottsboro boys. This struggle cannot be carried through effectively without the Daily Worker. But today there is no assurance that the "Daily' will continue to appear throughout the trial. The campaign for \$35,000 needed to put the "Daily" on its feet is still about \$10,000 short of its goal.

IMERGENCY quotas have been set for the ten leading districts in order to secure within a few days \$3,500. This money must be raised, the full amount of \$35,000 must be raised to keep our "Daily" fighting for the Scottsbere boys, for the interests of the toilers everywhere.

RECEIVED SUNDAY AND YESTERDAY \$245.44. TOTAL TO DATE \$24,749.61 Speed contributions to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York Ony.

3,500 STRIKE IN FORD PLANT IN ENGLAND AGAINST WAGE SLASH

Same Reason for Struggle As in Ford's Detroit Factories: Picketing Starts

LONDON, March 27.—A strike in the Ford plant in Dagenham, near London, of hundreds of workers started last night. The strike started in cut were notified of a second one. The wage cut would reduce the hourly wage from 42 cents an hour to 25 cents for a large number employed in the

The strike is led by the Amalga-mated Engineering Union. While the walk-out took place last night, it is level in 1913 is the same as what ing was started immediately.

expected that when the day shift starts the strike will include all of getting. The Detroit auto workers the 3500 workers employed. Picket-however have answered the wage cuts last month with one of the largest strikes in the industry involving more Detroit Will Understand. than 15,000 workers. They have de-Auto workers in Detroit will understand the causes of the strike at greet with international solidarity the Ford plant in England. The this effort of the Ford workers in continuous wage outs in the Detroit England.

Imperialism Wrings Millions from Forced Labor in Colonies

Negroes and Latin-American Masses Robbed, Terrorized and Enslaved; One-Fifth of Total American Imports Produced by Forced Labor

By WALTER WILSON

Editor's Note: This is the fourth "Forced Labor in the United States," by Walter Wilson. A complete picture of the forced labor system will be gotten from a reading of the book of which the folowing is an extract. Prepared under d'rection of the Labor Research Association. Introduction by Theore Dreiser. International Publishers, 381 Fourth Ave., New York,

LTHOUGH much direct forced la-A bor exists in the homeland of to a much greater extent in the colonies. In nearly all colonial and laws, regulations and practices which make it compulsory for the major-ity of the native population to work for a definite time, directly or indirectly, for foreign capitalists without pay or for only a nominal wage.

It has been revealed that about one-fifth of the total imports into the United States are products which in whole or in part result from one of the forms of direct forced labor. These include ruber, coffee, sugar, cocoa, tea, tobacco, as well as fruits and nuts in addition to certain oils, spices, min-

erals and related products. A list of the most "respectable" citizens engaged in this exploitation of colonial forced labor would include some of the biggest capitalists in the United States such as Rockefeller, Guggenheim, Ford, Mellon, Morgan and many others. They super-exploit this labor in much the same manner as did Herbert Hoover, who was for many years an executive in the Kaiping

mines in China. IN CENTRAL AMERICA

In the "independent" republics of Central America, dominated by American imperialism, forced labor American imperialism, forced labor and children were mur- o'Brien and chief of police Mulis used in varying forms and under dered by troops. These Colombian lavarious names. Peonage, however, is borers had been held virtually pris- League. the most typical form. Indeed, the South and Central American countries are the traditional home of peonage. American capitalists, who own vast sugar, banana, and chicle plantations in Central America, are the foremost exploiters of this type of forced labor. They also dominate the public utilities, wharves, mines and other industries of the region.

Conditions in Guatemala, where about 50 million dollars of United States capital are invested, are typical of those found in almost every Central American country. In Guatemala the system is quite open. Even the 1932 "World Almanac" admits prise about 60 per cent of the population—are held "under a system of

In Liberia, on the west coast of Africa, we find actual slavery—the buying and selling of human beings as property. In return for a loan to the Liberian government, the Fire-stone Rubber Co. secured a conces-sion of 1,000,000 acres of rubber land in 1925. This deal was pushed through with the aid of Herbert Hoover, who was then engaged, as breaking the British rubber monopobreaking the British rubber monopo-ly. The land given Firestone had for-merly been held by natives, but it was taken from them without ask-H Kruichal was taken from them without ask-ing their views in the matter.

was taken from them without asking their views in the matter.

In carrying through its large-scale
plantations project the Firestone
company has been confronted with
two major problems: (1) confiscation
of native lands, and (2) an adequate
supply of cheap labor. The Liberian
government, then headed by President King, actively co-operated in
solving both. The land was expropriated and attempts of the natives
to escape labor on the plantations
were defeated by terroristic methods.
Not only did the government supply Not only did the government supply Firestone with forced laborers, but it Firestone with forced laborers, but it supplied other imperialists operating in other parts of Africa with such labor.

IN BLOODY CUBA

The writer Arnold Roller has cited the cases of such big American cortal Africa.

porations as the United Fruit Co., which have "made their own laws, disregarding Cuban laws, and are establishing a kind of industrial extra-territoriality." These companies improved upon the ancient slave-trading methods, in importing Negro trading methods, in importing Negro slaves from Jamaica into Cuba. The General Sugar Co. stimulated the trade by paying \$25 for every Negro delivered on its reservations, in addition to a small bonus.

Once in Cuba the Negroes are kept as virtual prisoners on the reserva-tions until the crop is gathered. They are imprisoned in large, wooden barracks surrounded by armed guards. They cannot leave the company's reservation during the entire time of their contract. They must buy all their provisions in company stores. Usually at the end of the crop they are indebted to the contractor. Often. after the season is over, the masters a"rw" them to remain in the barracks, without having to pay rent where they are kindly "protected" by armed company guards who shoot any one trying to escape. Thus the company saves the additional expense of importing new workers for the next season's work.

Harvey O'Connor, Federated Press March 20, 1930: "These companies in ensify the chronic unemployment on the island by importing Negro laborers—under slave terms — from Haiti and Santo Domingo. These are kept in semi-military compounds, guarded by troops and denied every

The usual imperialist practice of robbing land from peasant owners has also operated in Haiti, a coun-try long dominated by American bankers, coffee, sugar and fruit barons. Despite Haitian laws, much arable land has been taken over by these American interests. The peasants must work under forced labor conditions for Wall Street financial interests—notably the Mational City

FORCED LABOR IN HAWAII

In 1920, following a strike of Japanese workers on the Hawaiian plantations, the Sugar Planters' Associaion tried to secure permission from United States Congress to import Chinese, regardless of immigration restrictions. Failing in this they began to import Filipinos.

The rich sugar planters import iliterate laborers and when the latter discover after their arrival in Hawaii that they are held in peonage, they go on strike. The planters then proceed to import new workers whom they attempt to use as strike-break-ers. Following the strike of Japanese workers in 1920-between 1922 and semi-colonial countries there are 1929-66.184 Filipinos were imported. American capitalists have invested

over \$400,000,000 in the Philippine

Islands, the most important possession of the United States in the Orient. In this country, as in all other colonies, a wide expropriation of the peasants' land has taken place, although probably 90 per cent of the masses are dependent upon agriculture for a livelihood. Over 325 plantations, ranging from 1,500 to 25,000 acres each, are operated in the Philippines. Around 2,000,000 tenants and farm laborers are employed on them. The rich landlords usually contrive to involve their tenants and farm laborers in debt. They cannot leave their employment until the

debt is paid. In describing the peonage, which is the most important type of forced labor in the Philippines, Dean C. Worcester, a leading authority, said: Peonage is so common and widespread that it may be called general.

... It lies at the very root of the

industrial system of the Philippines." The extent of forced labor in Colombia was disclosed by the great to b strike of the banana workers of the sed. United Fruit Co., in the district of Resolutions protesting the holding Santa Marta in 1928, when over 1,500 of Simons were sent today to Mayor

Bank—or starve, as there is no other oners on the banana plantations and way to earn a living. a short time. Exposure of the atrocities of the United Fruit agents was made in the United States by the Anti-Imperialist League which carries on campaigns against forced labor in the colonies and the whole

> Watch tomorrow's Daily Worker for the fifth installment from the sensational new book, "Forced Labor in the United States." In it for the first time will be told the story of the heroic revolts against forced labor in the United States

imperialist system.

Simons "Guilty" for Denouncing

NEW YORK .- William Simons national secretary Anti-Imperialist League, was found guilty Monday in the Jefferson Market Court on charge of disorderly conduct for having delivered a speech against Japanese imperialism during the de-monstration against Matsuoka, agent of the Japanese bosses.

Simons was not sentenced, but is being held for "investigation" until April 30, apparently for the purpose of "digging up" something against him, so that a heavier sentence might be given him.

Defended by Max J. Merbaum, attorney for the N. Y. District, I.L.D., Simons will come up for sentence Thursday morning in the Jefferson Market Court. All workers are urged to be in court when sentence is pas-

"I CONTRIBUTED"

New York 'Daily' Drive Flashes

The Eugene V. Debs Branch of the International Workers Order, Bronx, contributes \$10 and challenges all other I.W.O. branches in New York City to do likewise.

From the Flatbush Workers Club: "We're right behind our 'Daily' in its struggle to live. We know that its struggle is our struggle. Enclosed find \$11.25 more. We pledge to fill our quota and are up to date

the 'Daily' "! Two unemployed dish-washers and two unemployed cooks worked at a banquet held last week, and turned their combined wages—\$11.65 over to the Daily Worker, through

Unit 1-D, Section 1 of the Communist Party, composed of night workers, raised \$25 for the Daily Worker by holding a luncheon at

Women's Council 1, Staten Island.

At a house-party at the home of Comrade Dubrosky, under the auspices of East Side Post 191, of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, \$2.87 was raised for the Daily Work-A worker who prefers to remain er. Post 191 suggests that all other anonymous writes: "First job in two W.E.S.L. posts follow this example and support the only workers' paper.

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Eleven tailors of the Goldstein shop at 27th St. and 6th Ave. picketed the offices of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers on Union Square today in protest against the action of the Hillman official machine which took

them off the job because they resisted a wage cut.

Several times the pickets attempted to see Hillman, who is also the president of the Amalgamated Bank (in the same building) to demand their jobs, but were told "we cannot do anything." The picketing attracted hundreds of toilers and passersby.

Imperialism NEW "LIBERATOR" TO **BE LAUNCHED APRIL 15**

The following is the first of a series of three articles preparatory to the launching of the new "Liberator," weekly organ concerning itself especially with the struggles of the Negro People against their capitalist.

It is particularly important to unpresent the negron of the negr

Negro and white women and men marched Thursday, March 23, on the Home Relief Buro, 500 strong, demand immediate relief to all, without discrimination to Negroes. This demonstration, organized by the Unemployed Council, is significant, particularly because it is the first such march carried through successully in recent months. In spite of the short time given to the preparatory work, the Negro and white masses responded proving that with the consolidation and organization of our apparatus, Harlem will take its logical place of leading in the struggles in the city of New York.

The Unemployed

Councils, mass organizations and
particularly the units of the Party

must now realize the importance of creating organizations in the blocks and houses of Harlem. It is very important at this time for every worker, members of the Party, Unemloyed Council and mass organizations to actually have discussion on the methods through which we can pest get to the workers in the neighborhood.

Comrades must initiate discussions on the question of method of approach. In the units planned activity must replace the sporadic assignments. The Unit Buro must be established as the leading committee of the party in the territory, and the unit as a whole must become con-scious of its leading role in the struggles of the workers in the neigh-

THE LIBERATOR AND THE STRUGGLES IN HARLEM

April 15 marks the first appearance of the Hairem Liberator a working class Negro paper which will be in a position not only to answer the attack of the Negro and white misattack of the Negro and white mis-leaders in Harlem against the move-ment of the Negro and white workmeans through which we can speak of 3d Degree Evidence .70 to the Negro workers, get them to our organizations, and strengthen the unity of the Negro and white workers for struggle against their common enemy.
With the "Liberator" our demon-

strations and mass meetings will grow enormously with the Liberator we can penetrate the hitherto reactionary controlled organizations of workers. Therefore it is evident that the greatest activity before us is the 4.00 creation of a mass base to maintain

the Liberator.

All workers in subs, raising in port for the Tall All workers must get busy getting subs, raising the question of sup-port for the Liberator in the neigh-

WHAT'S ON

Wednesday AFTERNOON CLASS IN ESPERANTO is held every Wednesday beginning 3 p.m. sharp for beginners at the Workers Home, 350 East Slst St. Room 5. This is the last call to those interested to join this

last call to those interested to join this class. Instruction free.
PROF. SCOTT NEARING will speak on "Division of Income" at Burnside Manor, 85 W. Burnside Ave., Bronx, near University Ave., at 8 p.m. Question period. Admission 25c. Auspices—Friends of the Soviet sion 25c. Auspices-Friends Union, Bronx Branches.

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Review of "USSR in Construction," 1932, No. 12

Socialist Construction in the Arctic

von a notable victory over the hithterial. Agriculture, chemistry, metallurgy and a number of other industries are profiting by the exploita-tion of the apatite fields of the Kola Peninsula, north of the White Sea.

the British invaders in 1920, Soviet scientists, headed by the eminent academician, Prof. Fersman, began explorations for Khibin apatite. For almost a decade they fought against sub-zero winters and summers infested with plague-mosquitoes. Up to 1930 this polar desert—froz-en tundra and wooded taiga—was in-

habited by a few nomad Lopar fami-lies living by reindeer breeding, fishng and berry-picking. Then spring construction operations began.

bring their banners.

bridge.

derstand why it is necessary for the

white workers to be in the forefront in the work for the Liberator. The

that the people of Harlem must unite

if they want to gain their demands.

before the paper actually appears.

Mecklenburg county jail at Char-

in Harlem.

for their victim.

white jury here.

erto unconquerable Arctic, and at was to free the country from the Khibinogorsk. By 1932 this city had the same time has given the U.S.S.R. necessity of importing fertilizer over 32,000 inhabitants. a new and vastly important raw maphosporites. By the end of the year By the fall of 1931 one of the largthis task was achieved, 220,000 metric tons of apatite ore being produced.

The following year the output was nearly doubled. By the end of the track ores. It cost seven and a half

> Means were found to keep the apatite from crumbling, lumping or freezing, and to overcome the chemicals in the ore which sliced into ribbons the iron chutes used to convey the ore down the hillside.

five million tons.

Railroad Built

An auto road was built, and trucks supplanted tractor-hauled platforms. Next followed a railroad branch line, connecting the mines with Mur-From apatite may be obtained mansk. The first groups of workers

acquitted. He organized the fur dyers for the first time in 1933 and

helped them to win a 25 per cent increase in wages and a reduction

in hours from 60 to 44 a week. Langer

and two children

Fur Fleshers 2.

died at the age of 38, leaving a wife

On Mike Hollander's return from

Europe there has been a united front of all fur bosses against the union in which terror has played an im-

Against this terror campaign the

mion is calling a united front con-

erence for April 8 and asks all fur

workers to join, including the two remaining locals in the International

Fur Floor Workers local 3 and Fancy

portant part, financed largely funds furnished by Hollander.

napthalene, chemical fertilizers, and engineers lived in box-cars, then A typical "smychka" of Soviet sci-ence and its Socialist proletariat has glass, paper and building materials. construction of the mines began the The task set the industry in 1930 building of another Socialist city-

reninsula, north of the White Sea.

Upon the retreating footsteps of expected to reach four and half to turned out its cost in apatite. An interesting sidelight is the fact that one of the building materials used in its construction was khibinite, obtained from apatite.

A second refinery is now being put up and will be finished by the middle of this year; with an annual output valued at 50 million rubles.

Another Refinery Being Built

These mills prepare the initial stages of aluminum. A 60,000 kilowatt hydro-electric plant is being constructed which will start operations

By 1937 hydro stations with nearly five times that capacity will be in operation, while others using peat will likewise be generating current. Power will be cheap, costing at most half a cent per kilowatt hour.

Nearby, at Kandalaksha, a chemical combine is under construction. The Kola Peninsula also has important deposits of iron ore, titanium, used for making paints, molybdenum, used for hardening steel and making

ceramics, etc. An almost more thrilling aspect of the conquest of the Soviet Arctic is the victories of the agronomists. militancy, courage and devotion to the working class. As strike leader grew, cultivated fields and hothouses grew, cultivated fields and hothouses of the fur rabbit dressers in 1932 he succeeded in organizing the workers grown which are of better quality and higher yield than any oth region in the country can produce.

Turnips, carrots, strawberries, hay and garden flowers grow well, and the problem of grains is being tackl-ed. Hundreds of head of cattle already exist and hog farms are being organized.
The cultural needs of the popula-

tion are being taken care of with the characteristic speed devoted to such problems. A socialist city is being built at a cost of 75 million rubles. A sound-movie theater with 1,200 seats was finished last year, likewise a public bath, as well as nurseries, clinic with accommodations for 1,000 and a hospital for 275. Work is proceeding or completed on two parks of culture and rest, factory kitchens and restaurants, schools and research laboratories, concert halls for 2,000 persons etc. This story of Khibin is told by the

A memorial meeting for Morris "USSR in Construction" with 60-70 beautiful photographs that bear living testimony to the difficulties and heroic achievements in creating the Langer has been arranged by the Needle Trades Union for Thursday evening March 30 at Cooper Union, 8th Street and 4th Ave.

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Langer, martyred strike leader, who died early Sunday morning, the victim of a bomb placed by Hollander and Singer's hirelings, at a mass funeral and protest demonstration today at 11 a.m. The march will start from the union headquarters, 131 W. 28th St., where the body is lying in state and will proceed along 7th Ave. to 40th Morris Langer's life is a record of St. and from there to the 59th St. The General Executive Board of the Union, in a statement today called upon the workers to swell the succeeded in organizing the workers in this trade in Jersey City, Bayonne, Newark, Gloversville, N. Y., and New York City. In 1930 he was framed demonstration in protest against Langer's murder and to strengthen on a sedition charge, was tried and

PROTEST FUNERAL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

NEW YORK.—Thousands of workers will honor the memory of Morris

The white workers must see that without the united action of Negro wage cuts, unemployment and for and white the working class move- decent living conditions. The statement can not progress. While the inent says in part:

Liberator will mainly represent the "Morris Langer is the fourth vicNegro workers of Harlem it will also tim of the bloody open shoppers of give space to the plight of the white of fur dressing and dyeing comworkers. It will be a Harlem paper panies. In the strike of 1915 conthrough which our movement can ducted against the same firm, two grow fast. Let us all get our shoulders to the wheel, close our killed. Four weeks ago Natale Boranks, and improve our work by mak-lero, an active striker, was shot and

ing the Liberator a real mass organ now Langer is murdered in the strugn Harlem.

The mass organizations must take gle for decent living conditions in the sweat shops of Hollander and the lead in securing subs before the Singer. Liberator affair. The coming three "The responsibility for the murder weeks must mark the most successful campaign in the history of Harlem. Three hundred subs must be secured of Langer and the other workers rests on Hollander and Singer, together with the racketeers Harris, Kaufman, Beckerman and Luchhi, who conspired together with the bosses to break the strike through terror and murder. Langer was murdered because he led the victori-Carolina Doctor Saves NegroYouth fromMob:

LOWELL, N. C., March 27.—A won shorter hours, increases in wages white physician, Dr. James W. Reid, and a 3 per cent unemployment intemporarily saved a twenty-year-old Negro from lynching here yesterday when he hid him in the basement while a mob of several hundred scoured another part of the town "Let us with more determination carry on the struggle conducted by Langer against the fur dressing and dyeing open shoppers. Through this mass funeral let us express our con-demnation of the cold blooded mur-After hiding the hunted youth for several hours, the doctor called the sheriff, who took the Negro to the

ous strike of the fur dressers and the

successful organization campaign of the fur dyers in which the workers

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solidarity with the strikers.'

JACKSON, Tenn., Mar. 27 .- Ignor-LECTURES, MEETINGS, Etc. ing his sworn testimony that he was viciously third-degreed by police who forced him to sign a "confession," Roy Ross, 26, was found guilty of killing Ernest Benson, white, by a white him him him. New ESTONIAN WORKERS HOME 27-29 W.115th St., N.Y.C. Phone University 4-6165

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GOVERNMENT FAILS IN ATTEMPT TO OBTAIN ENOUGH GOLD TO LIFT EMBARGO ON FOREIGN SHIPMENTS

Washington Maintains Silence on Reopened Banks Being Forced to Close Again

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- Treasury officials and their "advisers", which include House of Morgan partners, are trying to develop some action that may enable the United States the attack the thugs made to resume shipments of gold internationally. No attempt will their escape in an automobile. Call on All Workers to Join in Two bargo on gold.

creases the amount tied up. As long

as this condition exists there can be

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Mar. 27.-

Association, an organization of well-

prevent the ex-servicemen from get-

validating all future attempts

By "organized minorities," the A

Committee is calling for the organi-

zation of committees of action in all

Face International Problem. approximately seven and a half bil

What bothers the govern-ment is the problem of how to ing of banks that had reopened, inprepare to raise the embargo on in-ternational gold transactions. There has been gold shipped from the United States since the monetary system was knocked off the gold standard by the financial crash early this month. But these shipments have Renew Fight to been exclusively gold that was ear-marked (held for foreign governments) before the crash.

Since March 6th, there have been o regular gold exports because of he embargo on such shipments. spite of all talk about stored confidence" that followed the Vets Plan New March bank act of the Roosevelt administration, and the threats of publication of names and prosecution of In an effort to smash the mass pro-"hoarders," the drive to build up a test movement among the veterans

ble commercial paper. The gold stock to-do veterans which has been leadment to lift the embargo on foreign it would continue its campaign to shipments of gold.

At the same time other powers, ting their rights. particularly England and France, are States. England, for instance, has far enough. increased tremendously its total gold holdings since the dollar fell off the standard and now has on hand gold served awards to so-called veterans reserves greater than in any previous has only just begun, and that our year in its history, except the year association must count on the sup-

928.

Industrial production in all lines servicemen in apprehending and instill sinks to lower levels. Steel production is down to its lowest level. Treasury raiding on the part of the Carloadings are down; automobile veterans organized minorities." Carloadings are down; automobile production has suffered the most devastating decline. Purchasing power V.A. means such a united front group of the masses is at the lowest point as the Veterans National Liaison per capita in history. All this shows the impossibility of the capitalist sentiments of the overwhelming maclass finding a purely economic way jority of the veterans. The Liaison

Suppress Fasts of Bank Wrecks. a few days after the bank veterans' organizations to fight for "holiday" ended there were regular relief and to rally the broadest mas-statements on the number of banks ses of vets for a march to Washingreopening in the country. But, when ton. The vets will assemble in Wash a number of banks that had opened were forced to close again, the government became very vague and in-definite about the situation. It is Veterans in Oregon and California estimated that no less than one-sixth are already on the move and conting-of all deposits are still tied up in ents are planning to leave from all banks that have been wrecked on the parts of the country, determined to

WEST FRANKFORT, III.

March 27 .- One miner, John Ward, was killed and two wounded by gurenen today following a decision to picket the mines in the Franklin county coal field. All are members of the Progressive Miners. After

Three miners were wounded Saturday at Eldorado, Ill., in a struggle with the U.M.W.A. leadership.

Hundreds are being deputized and armed officers, hired by the operators, have been ordered to prevent all picketing.

Kill Vet Protests TO CALL GENERAL Vicious A.V.A. Attack; FOLTIS STRIKE

Contempt of Court Order Withdrawn

big gold reserve has thus far failed.
Federal reserve notes (the old kind)
must be backed by not less than 40
per cent gold and 60 per cent eligi
Association, an organization of wellagainst the drastic cuts in benefits

NEW YORK—Over 300 workers
through by the Roosevelt thronged the Manhattan Lyceum, at
government, the American Veterans'
66 E. 4th St., on Friday evening in
answer to the application for an injunction made by the Foltis-Fischer company a few days ago. The hearis not sufficiently above the minimum ing the fight against the rank and requirements to enable the govern-file, has issued a statement declaring ing the injunction came up yesterday in court.

The attorneys for the Food Workers Industrial Union were notified a The statement practically declares few days ago that the company had striving to prevent shipments of gold that the organization thinks the withdrawn its application for a Confrom other countries to the United Roosevelt economy bill does not go tempt of Court order against the Union and the Foltis-Fischer strikers. This victory has inspired the strikers and the workers generally to intensify the fight against the injunction and for the winning of the strike

> It is expected that within a few days the Foltis-Fischer Strike Com-mittee and the Cafeteria Department of the Food Workers Industrial Union will declare a general strike in all the Foltis-Fischer cafeterias. Fourteen of the nineteen cafeterias have already been struck to-date.

600 VOTE STRIKE AGAINST R.F.C. ing Six hundred workers at a mass meeting today voted to strike against a who marched in front of the German twenty-five per cent wage cut on a shipping companies' offices last Fri-Reconstruction Finance Corporation day, protesting the Hitler attacks upon the German marine workers.

News Flash Seamen on Beach Ready for Action to Force Relief

Demonstrations Tomorrow

NEW YORK.—With two mass demonstrations called by the Water-front Unemployed Council for Wednesday at 12 noon at West and 18th Streets and the other at South and Whitehall Streets, the jobless and other marine workers of this port are bringing to the front the role of all the hypocritical "relief" institutions of the shipping bosses.

Friday afternoon, 200 seamen, backed up the demands of a jobless committee on the Seamen's Church Institute for added relief and against throwing off men now receiving the mergre relief. The meeting was held in front of the Institute and a comnittee elected to proceed to the fices of lawyer Haight, head of the so-called "Emergency Committee. Haight's son received the committee and alternately bulldozed them and pleaded "no funds." The committee held a meeting yesterday afternoon to report to the seamen in the In-

Saturday a committee forced the reinstatement of 10 men thrown off of relief by the officials. The institute has several million dollars in its treasury, but keeps seamen out in the street while there are empty beds.
Yesterday a committee of jobless seamen made demands upon the offi-cials of the Seamen's House, 20th and and meals. The committee presented the demand of jobless seamen for the opening of 399 West Street, a building owned by the "Y" and for sale. There are 100 mattresses and

25 beds in this building at present.

A committee of Finnish seamen are going to the Seamen's Church Institute for presentation of the de-mands of 300 jobless Finnish sailors in this port. They have been refused relief by their consul and driven away from his office by the police.

NEW YORK .- Harry Jackson, port organizer of the Marine Workers Industrial Union, received a suspended sentence in magistrate's court yesterday morning on charges of "paradwithout a permit." The arrest WHEELING, W. Va., March 27. - of Jackson came about because he

SEND 5,000 HAVERHILL SHOE

Members Told "Top Prices" to Prevail; Rank

HAVERHILL, Mass., March 27 .- Another betrayal agreement on the lines of the settlements made in the case of the Lynn and Boston shoe strikers was engineered here Saturday by the officials of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union when 5,000 shoe strikers in 57 shops returned to work after a strike lasting nearly three weeks for wage increases. By terms of

the low-priced shops will bring wages up to the level of the high priced board of arbitration. shops. At the same time they have

shops. At the same time they have been told, an investigation of prices for the different grades of shoes will be undertaken jointly by Kelleher for the Union and Cooper for the manufacturers, to settle the question of increases.

The rank and file opposition demanded an explanation of the terms of settlement and exposed the Actually this sends the workers Actually this sends the workers and prices for the different grades of shoes will be an investigation of prices for the different grades of shoes will be undertaken jointly by Kelleher for was arranged and only an announce-mother than the union and Cooper for the manufacturers, to settle the question of increases.

The rank and file opposition demanded an explanation of the terms of settlement and exposed the plan before the workers while the plan before the workers will be a complete financial report. Jobless to be voted extends the lowboat bosses.

The agreement with the towboat bosses.

The letter charges the officials have mot carried out any meetings with the membership in preparation for beating back any attempt to lower the scale. They demand that a meeting mot carried out any meetings with the membership in preparation for the scale. They demand that a meeting moth that a meeting of the membership in preparation for the scale and the backs of the membership. Workers with the membership in preparation for the scale and the scale Actually this sends the workers plan before the workers while the crowd cheered its approval of the opposition. A leaflet issued by the reases to a committee. In Lynn and Boston, officials of the National Shoe

Northward According to the workers while the crowd cheered its approval of the opposition. A leaflet issued by the rank and file opposition calls upon the workers to watch their pay entering the question of the membership be called at which there will be a complete financial report, jobless to be voted exempt from dues payments, that joint struggles of jobless and employed the workers to watch their pay entering the question of the membership be called at which there will be a complete financial report, jobless to be voted exempt from dues payments, that joint struggles of jobless and employed the workers while the crowd cheered its approval of the opposition. A leaflet issued by the workers while the crowd cheered its approval of the opposition calls upon the workers while the crowd cheered its approval of the opposition. A leaflet issued by the position. A leaflet issued by the position calls upon the workers to watch their pay entering the question of wage in the crowd cheered its approval of the opposition. A leaflet issued by the position. A leaflet issued by the complete financial report, jobless to be voted exempt from dues payments, that joint struggles of jobless and employed the which there will be a complete financial report, jobless to be voted exempt from dues payments, that joint struggles of jobless and employed the which there will be a complete financial report, jobless to be voted exempt from dues payments, that joint struggles of jobless and employed the which there will be a complete financial report, jobless to be voted exempt from dues payments, that joint struggles of jobless and employed the payments are provided in the payments areal payments.

STRIKE WON ON Communist candidate for the School Board, received 1,176 votes, compared to 547 votes in the last elections. Walter Harju received 656 votes for the School Board, compared to his vote of 245 for Lieutenant-Governor

DefeatGerman Consul; Oust Nazi Cook

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 27. A strike which was called aboard the German ship Vogtland under a Pations when demands were presented nama flag, against low wages, rotten to aldermen, the Unemployed Counfood and abusive treatment by officers, was won here under the leadstration for relief on April 14th ership of members of the Marine Workers' Industrial Union and the International of Seamen and Harbor

All demands of the crew were granted before the ship sailed, including a demand for the removal of a Nazi cook who was especially abus-13 members of the crew who been arrested by New Orleans police during the strike were also re-Efforts of the German consul to pay off the crew and get rid of them were defeated by the solidarity and determination of the workers. The International of Seamen and Harbor workers will rally to the support of these workers in Europe and Germany to prevent any attempt to victimize them because of their mil-

Nazi Thugs Put on German Ships Here indignation against the acts of Ger-

NEW YORK .- The S.S. New York, of the American Hamburg Line has GERMAN FASCISM ON put all Nazi thugs in the steward's NEW YORK STREETS departments. A Jewish passenger Lowenstein, third class was beaten by a Nazi bedroom steward, according to information received by the Marine Workers Industrial Union. It selling German working-class litera-is also reported that the sailors on ture at 74th St. and Second Ave. was employed of Crosby, and the enactdeck and the black gang are resisting attacked by hoodlums who boasted ment of the Workers' Unemployment ing any attempts to replace them of being Brown Shirts. with Nazi.

The German ship companys report 55 cancellations due to sailors picketing their offices.

Independent Marine Union Men Demand Their Officials Act

News Briefs HILLY DECISION COOKED UP TO SCARE BIG RED VOTE GAIN IN TOILERS; CITY WIDE FIGHT IS ANSWER

votes in the city proper.

RED VOTE GAINS IN

DULUTH. SUPERIOR

elections last Saturday, Tom Foley, Communist candidate for City Com-

and the highest was 452 for R. R.

SUPERIOR, Wisc .- Siiri Anderson,

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SOVIET RECOGNITION

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Two re

olutions raising the question of rec

ognition of the Soviet Union will come up before the senate soon

BENSONHURST

workers in Bensonhurst and vicinity against Hitlers suppression of the

German workers and the Jewish pogroms will be held Friday, March 31,

NEW YORK STREETS

NEW YORK .- German fascist ter-

King respectively.

ive. and 63rd St.

MINNEAPOLIS. - Following

Commissioner.

last November in Superior

KENOSHA, Wis. - A strong vote Prepare Mass Picketing and Meets Through Bronx, Brownsville dates for the Common Council in the primary election just held. Peter

Rirmani, 41/; Karl Gerlach, 552; Joseph Zabritski, 408. Reports coming into the "Daily" indicate a sweeping mass campaign already underway to stop the police attacks on picket lines and arrests This is a big increase over the last election when Foster received 150 stimulated by Hilly's decision "outlawing strikes."

> NEW YORK .- Corporation Counsel Hilly's decision "outlawing" rent strikes and picketing is nothing but an opinion cooked up for the landlords to encourage the police to be more aggressive in attacking workers fighting high rents, to frighten and demoralize tenants, in the hope that they will not take

for Mayor, received 626 votes. Both represent a big increase over the has examined Hilly's decision care- of the militant strike actions of ten-Communist vote in the November fully and denounces it as a "vicious elections, which was 282 for Foster



BORAH AND KING FOR distortion of even capitalist law."
Hilly must know, states the I.L.D. further that "his decision is interpretng law to the breaking point.

come up before the senate soon, sponsored by senators Borah and NYGARD GOES TO TO PROTEST FASCISM IN

NEW YORK.—A protest meeting of Communist Will Place Relief Program

ST. PAUL, Minn., Mar. 27.-Emil 8 p.m. at the Savoy Mansion, 20th C. Nygard, Communist Mayor of Crosby, Minn., announced he will at-Prominent speakers will address tend the Minnesota Mayors' Conference in St. Paul on Friday, Mar. 31st, this section will join the workers of the entire country in voicing their of St. Paul, Wm. Mahoney.

In contrast to demagogy and fake promises of the Farmer-Laborites, Mayor Nygard will present at the conference a concrete program of unemployment relief, for which has been fighting both before and since his election to office. ror is being practiced on the streets of New York. A worker who was

Mayor Nygard will demand direct

missioner, received 1,021 votes, and strike action, and to lay the basis & Julius Cogan, Communist candidate for making such law legal. | that this new tactic of the landlord ants in all parts of New York against high rents and bad housing condi-

In Brownsville, where 23 workers were arrested last week for picketing at 23 Herzl Street, with the cooperation of the Unemployed Council, the I.L.D. announces that a mass demonstration is being prepared for April that will rally besides the tenant f Brownsville all working class and

sympathetic organizations. The case of the 23 workers was in court today and postponed until April 11. The court was packed with workers following the trial. Many of them, including the workers on trial showed their frame of mind by immediately taking their place on the picket line in deflance of the police. The demonstration will fight for the freedom of the 23 arrested, against Hilly's ruling and broaden its scope with demands for Tom Mooney and

the Scottsboro boys. Similar plans have been made in the Bronx with the workers aroused by police attacks made today and determined to win lower rents. Open air meeting and mass picketing have been called for Thursday at 10 a.m. in front of striking houses on Char-lotte Street, Dawson, Fulton and Hos in the Middle Bronx. Holland, Ar-nold, Wallace, in the Upper Bronx These actions will culminate with nuge meeting at Ambassador Hall. Claremont Parkway and Third Avenue, Friday night, at which Carl Winter, Secretary of the Unemployed Councils of Greater New York, will be the main speaker.

The Bronx is aroused over the arrest of 8 workers yesterday following the attack by police on three picket lines, 3031 Holland Avenue, 788 Arnold Avenue and at 328 Wallace Ave Pickets were taken off at Fulton St Dawson St. and Charles St. strikes.

At 440-444 Williams Street East New York a rent strike goes on, despite all the terror the landlords can muster. The windows are covered with placards with strike slogans and open air meetings are being held. In all these strikes the tenants ask picket line every morning.

All organizations are asked to sen protests to Police Commissioner Mulrooney and Mayor O'Brien against the police attack and Hilly's decision and all workers are called to join the mass picket lines and demonstrations in their neighborhoods,

'Barricades in Berlin' to Start Tomorrow; Illustrated by Quirt

Tomorrow the Daily Worker will start publishing serially the powerful novel of the struggles of the German masses, "Barricades In Berlin," by Klaus Neukrantz. This stirring book, based on official documents and sworn affidavits, tells the story of bloody May Day events in Germany in 1929. when the German workers fought heroically for the right to demon-

lustrated by the noted proletarian artist, Walter Quirt. It appears only in the Daily Worker. Don't miss the first installment tomorrow. Tell your shopmates and friends about it. Subscribe to make sure of getting your copy

WASHINGTON, Mar. 27 .- The the famous "public works" racket,

Up to to the close of business on

Chicago to maintain its relief system. A threatened cut in relief there retotal \$2,045,466,263, of which \$1,225,-105,613 was for the banks and \$359,-ities for aid from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Pennsylvania March 21 the corporation had made \$232,030,564 available to forty states was the second largest beneficiary.

10 TIMES AS MUCH TO BANKS AS

monthly summary of the Reconstruc- which aids contractors, owners of up to March 21, total loans made Illinois received the largest amount were more than two billion dollars. of state loans, because of the action The corporation has been operating of the R. F. C. in enabling the city of Helped Banks and Railroads. Loans to banks, railroads, insurance sulted in such mass demonstrations companies and similar institutions that a special appeal was made by

SUBSCRIBE yourself and get your fellow workers to read the Daily Worker. and two territories for alleged relief purposes. Much of this was used in

mancial rocks. This means that there are tied up standards.

duction and consumption are con-

centrated. It is evident that this

circumstance cannot fail to lead to a colossal broadening of the

sphere of influence of the crisis, to

a sharpening of the crisis and to

an accumulation of unforeseen dif-

The bourgeoisie the world over watched the unfolding of events in

the United States very intently; it

hailed as the beginning of the end

of the world crisis even that slight

rise of production in the United States, which occurred in the fall

ficulties for world capitalism".

WORKERS BACK TO A WAGE CUT

and File Opposition Exposes This as Lie

the agreement the workers return in a the belief that they will receive "top" turned at the wage scales existing prices for all operations, that is, that prior to the strike and the question of

Workers Association maneouvered a such demand relief for the similar betrayal when the workers reagain if no increases are forthcoming. boatmen from the Home Relief Buro.

NEW YORK. - Twelve rank and In order to avoid discussing the agreement with the towboat bosses.

CALL R. R. WORKERS TO ACTION AGAINST CUTS

CHICAGO, Ill., March 27 .- The Railroad Brotherhoods Unity Committee, with headquarters in Chicago has just is file members of the Associated Marine sued a call to action to the 1,500,000 railroad workers in the Workers, an independent union of towboatmen in this harbor, have addressed an open letter to their section of the section of t retary Maher on the question of the meaning of the negotia- This attack on the living standards

England. Now, that the United

States went off the gold standard, too, this advantage will no longer

prevail. And in the existing con

ditions of extreme protectionism

this can only denote a further sharpening of the struggle for markets and a further dying down of world trade. A reliable English

weekly, "The Statist", wrote some time ago and not without reason, that "all the advantages of Eng-

land on the world markets will be

destroyed once the United States

An inevitable worsening of the

goes off the gold standard."

do the added work of those squeezed out. Yet the railroads are still paying out huge amounts in dividends

"Barricades In Berlin" will be il-

THE DOLLAR IS THROWN OFF THE GOLD PEDESTAL

The New Sharpening of the World Economic Crisis Leading Editorial Moscow Prayda of March 12.

THE crash in the Fall of 1929 on the American Stock Exchange marked the beginning of the present crisis, the severity of which is unprecedented in the history of capitalism. The development of the crisis in the United States has had and continues to have a decisive influence upon the develop-Stalin emphasized at the 16th congress of the Party that—"the crisis dealt its severest blow to the main country of capitalism, to its strong-hold—the United States—in which not less than half of the world pro-

of last year as a result of the "boom" on the stock exchange. Boom Burst Like A Bubble.

But that boom burst like a soap States to abandon the gold standbubble and was superseded by an unheard of sharpening of the credit and monetary crisis, which shook the financial structure of the coun-Now, this "terrible loss of confidence" — the reflection of a new sharpening of the world crisis, which shakes the deepest foundations of capitalist production—became a fact. At the same time there were refuted the newest as a surances of hourseals accommist. try to its very foundations. merican dollar—that Rock of Gibraltar-to which the eyes of Exchanges the world over were turned with hope and assurance—is now thrown off its gold pedestal. The mouthpiece of the "Midland Bank", surances of bourgeois economists that "confidence is again restored in the capitalist world; that the one of the largest English banks, stated a few days before the latest crisis is ended; that the present problem is only—how long will the events in the United States unfolded themselves: "We must ardepression last". The legend of "the end of the crisis", preached during the last few months by all rive at the conclusion that only a terrible loss of confidence, far surbourgeois economists and adopted by the social-fascist press of the world, stands fully exposed. passing anything experienced here-tofore, would compel the United

The Crash of the World's Last Stable Currency

The notual end of the gold stand-ard in the United States, the em-bargo on gold exports from the country and the committee of gold

This crash of the monetary system of the United States will deal

tries and will lead to a terrific intensification of the chaos of cur-rencies and exchanges. Thus, rumors that Holland and Switzerland are raising the question of the "reorganization of their systems of exchange", which means going off the gold standard, are not wholly unfounded.

The bourgeois economists con-tended that a restoration of the world currencies and their stabilization is a prime condition and a basic premise for the "cure" of

capitalism. In the protracted negotiations preparatory to the World Economic Conference the problem of currency circulation was in the forefront. At that time the United States, proud of its gold dollar and sure of its stability, strove to compel the English bourgeoisie to stabilize its currency and to return to the gold standard. Now the situation is radically changed. The dollar toppled down and the American bourgeoisie makes desperate attempts to save its dollar from an

A Paralysis of Monetary and Credit Markets.

At present the American bourgeoisie is no longer in a position to take upon itself the initiative of restoring the world system of monetary exchange on a gold basis and all attempts towards its "cure" are thus being relegated to the distant future. The World Economic Con-ference—the hope of the bankrupt international bourgeoisie — which was to take place in the nearest future, becomes quite problematic. The present crisis in the United States signifies a complete paraly-sis of the monetary and credit

markets. An abundance of free means of credit and their cheap-

ness on the capitalist markets in

the course of the last few months

exchange crisis, which is in itself a direct result of the world industrial crisis, will inevitably lead to a fur-

Raging Economic Crisis.

Aiready the first news from the pension of payments by banks and the hoarding of currency have brought about a sharp curtailment of demand and a drop of trad-turnover. At the same time, the

were, according to all bourgeois eco-nomists and politicians, a basic indicator of, and a basic premise for an "upturn". But now credit is becoming more expensive in the United States, the rate of discount rises to 31/2% at the beginning of March. Accordingly, the hopes are shattered, that cheap credit will be that lever, which will lead capital-The deepening of the credit and

ther sharpening of the crisis in the United States.

paralysis of the credit system inevitably retards the industrial activity as a whole: production of steel drops to a new low percentage of capacity, automobile production is being curtailed ,etc. The General Economic Crisis rages in the

lievable force. The crash of the dollar-the ex-

change of the mightlest capitalist power will have the destructive influence of a hurricane upon the whole capitalist world. The crisis will inevitably assume still sharper

The sharpening of the crisis in the United States is bound to cause a further increase of contradictions between the imperialist powers in the struggle for markets. First of all, the capitalist countries will experience a sharp competition of the American export freed from the shackles of the gold standard. The American export suffered in the last year much more than the ex-port of countries which went off the gold standard, notably that of

general situation on the world markets and an intensification of the competition of American goods pre-supposes a further worsening of the economic conditions of all capitalist countries.

Sharpened World Economic Struggle

Events in the United States States will have a direct and a catastrophical effect upon the Ger-man economy and will only tend to showed once more that all artificial methods used for "reviving" intensify economic contradictions in the camp of the German bourthe capitalist economy are inevitably doomed to failure. In this regeoisie. The pitiful attempts of German fascists to "cure" German spect, the endeavors of several German governments to "regulate" their economy by injecting new economy by means of an agrarian protectionism and an economic self-sufficiency, will be rendered are particularly characteristic. The exceedingly more difficult as a re-American events are a good lesson to these German imitators. The financial crash in the United sult of events in the United States and are doomed to a complete fail-

Economic Measures of Bourgeoisie Doomed to Failure.

The crash of the credit and ex-change structure in the United States showed once more that all methods of the bourgeoisie for over-

failure; that the more "the financial top will attempt to overcome the crisis, the more intensified will become the struggle between indi-

The pitiful attempts of

become the crisis" (from the XII Plenum resolutions of the E.C.C.I.) This hopelessness of finding a way out of the crisis on the economic field—a hopelessness which is be-coming more and more apparent to the ruling classes of the capitalist countries, leads them to seize markets by force of arms and to struggle for the redivision of the world. Hence, the inevitable in-tensification of all capitalist contradictions as a result of the further sharpening of the crisis, and danger of a new imperialist war.

The financial oligarchy kept on assuring in the course of many that "the crisis is overcome" and that "the worst times are left behind". This lie of the bourgeoisie was assiduously sup-

ported by the social fascists, who strove to sow illusions in the minds of the working class and thus to disorganize the ranks of the revolutionary proletariat.

But stern reality exposed this delusion of social fascism and demonstrated once more that in the conditions of a crisis, which becomes increasingly deeper, the worsening of the situation of the working class is inevitable. The burden of the credit and exchange crisis falls primarily upon the shoulders of the proletariat and of the toilers of city and country. The further sharpening of the crisis brings in its wake a fierce attack upon the working class and an in-tensification of the class strugge

The Only Stable Currency in the World

Amid the chaos of the raging world economic crisis the exchanges of all the capitalist countries collapsed one after the other. Only one country in the world-the Soviet Union-is immune to crisis and only one exchange in the worldthe Soviet chervonetz-is firm.

And what about the bourgeois economists, who maintained that the Soviet currency has allegedly no value. Comrade Stalin answered them quite clearly that "these venerable economists understand not more of political economy than the archbishop of Canterbury understands of anti-religious propaganda. Isn't it a fact that with this currency we built Magnitostroy Dnieprostroy, Kuznetzstroy, the tractor plants of Kharkov and

Stalingrad, the Moscow and Cerki automobile plants, hundreds of thousands of state farms?" The stability of the Soviet cur-

in all capitalist countries.

rency is secured primarily by means of a huge mass of goods in the hands of the state, such goods being put in circulation at fixed prices. Who of the economists would dare deny that such a guarantee, which finds place only in the Soviet Union is not a far more real guarantee of the stability of currency than any gold reserve? Will the capitalist economists over understand that they became entangled in the theory of the gold reserve as the only warranty of a stable currency?"

The crash of the dollar reveals before the eyes of the whole world again and again the superiority of the Soviet system of economy.

ALL COMMUNIST PARTIES CALLED TO SUPPORT THE ANTI-FASCIST CONGRESS

Secretariat of Communist International Urges Wide Publication of Call by Unions

Communist Press Must Make Up for Sabotage by Socialist and Catholic Press

Following quickly after the call of the militant trade union organiza-tions of Italy, Poland and Germany, all fascist countries, the Presidium and Political Secretariat of the Executive Committee of the Communist International made the following statement:

"After having read the decision of the revolutionary trade union organization and the League Against Fascism of Germany, the General Confederation of Labor of Italy and the revolutionary trade union movement of Poland for the calling of a congress of European workers against fascism and for the invitation of the local Communist organizations to this congress and on the basis of its decision published on the 5th March for the continuation of the struggle against fascism by an intensification of the united front movement, the Executive Committee of the Communist International decides:

"1.—To recommend to all Communist Parties in the European countries to give their local organizations instructions to support the calling of t he anti-fascist workers' conference and to take an active part in this work together with workers of other shades of opinion;

"2.—As the decision to call the conference is being ignored by the Socialist, Catholic and reformist trade union press, the Executive Committee of the Communist International considers it necessary that the Communist press in all countries should pay great attention to the preparatory work for the conference and make it known to the broadest possible masses of the workers. In this we shall act in the interests of those local Socialist, Catholic and other organizations which are really prepared to fight against fascism and in the interests of those local non-party proletarian mass organizations behind these parties who are prepared to stand shoulder to shoulder with the revolutionary workers in the struggle against fas-cism. It is the task of the Communists to extend and consolidate the united front movement before, during and after the anti-fascist conference.

HITLER SMELLS OF KU KLUX KLANISM

Three years ago I sat in the Reich-stag building in Berlin (recently burnt by fascist hoodlums) and heard Wall Street investments are in dan-Thaelmann caliver a stirring speech to German working class leaders gathered there from all parts of Germany. Although he spoke German, his thunderous words resound almost distinctly in my ears today. How he aroused these German workers to action! I still recall his words in which he dealt with and described the growth and development of the Chigrowth and development of the Chinese revolution and pledged the solidarity of the German workers to Chinese brothers—against fascism and

Hohenzollern princes, courtiers, A year ago Hitlerites carried on a stand behind Hitler. They are all mistreated, intimidated and howled responsible with him for the arrest and torture of Thaelmann, for the "Holy Crusade to Save German' Cul-" by the murder of Jewish peo-" Condition of German ships.

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man civilization" is made in 1933. While I was there in 1931.

In the words of the none-too-sympa
Today our Negro comrade who In the words of the none-too-sympa-

that either to be of Jewish faith or been arrested and driven out of Ger-Jewish origin" in Germany today is many, by fascist bandits, in an ata crime against "German Culture." tempt to destroy the efforts made by "Neither professional eminence, the Committee to develop organizapublic service or private virtue" helps tion among Negroes for the freedom a Jew in Germany today, continues of Africa.

music conductors from their concert

Men are driven through the streets, spat upon and ridiculed; stripped of bankers, defunct generals, princes, elothing, thrown upon the ground and kings and lords, have forgotten his-

Negro people—a great lesson! "Nor- gle against fascism.

My friends told be that women who associated with Negroes or Chinese forgot that the U.S.R. is an indewere ostracized and intimidated.

Campaign Against Negroes

generals, officers of the former im- wide campaign to drive Negro actors perial army, grabbers of African col-onies, landlords and bankers, Amer-many. African Negroes brought to ican money changers and United Germany from German African col-States Senators, French usurers, En-onies under the old regime and who glish lords, police spies—one and all had served in the German army were stand behind Hitler. They are all mistreated, intimidated and howled

Only the vigilance of German Communists and revolutionary German seamen defended and protected, from fascist attacks, the International A Wild Orgy
A wild orgy and dance of ancient fascist attacks, the International German gods in the name of "Ger-Trade Union Committee of Negroes, while I was there in 1931.

Seamen defended and protected, from fascist attacks, the International Recalls Murder by English Captain.

Pravda goes on to recall the shootives to throw the delegation out.

In the words of the none-too-sympa-thetic "New York Times" of March heads the International Trade Union the English captain, Reginald More Workers has "There is no longer any doubt Committee of Negro Workers has

the New York Times. "Professors are being driven from their class rooms, passions and hatreds of backward masses against Jews and the labor halls and actors from the stage" for movement. Backward young men, not eing Jews.

yet steeped in the traditions of the The foremost scientist of the world, labor movement, are organized to Einstein, has his science "nullified" carry out deeds of terror, murder in the name of "German culture" for against the labor movement in order

to defend capitalism. But Herr Hitler, money changers, walked upon by Hitler troops with tory. History is on the side of the hobnailed spikes in their shoes—for workers and the oppressed.

RUMANIA ARRESTS SKODA AGENT FOR BRIBING OF STAFF OFFICERS

Aristocratic British Officer Tried for Selling Military Secrets; Pre-War Spying

rested the sales agent of the Czechoslovakian Skoda munitions works on charges of bribing officers of the Roumanian General Staff to buy increased quantities of arms It is also charged that the Skoda agent subsidized Roumanian news- tract for work in the U.S.S.R. take.

British Spy in Japan.

TOKYO, Mar. 11., (By Mail).— British Colonia. patriots, reports that the Tokyo po-lice arrested Crowe, Third Secretary of the British Consulate, who was accused of espionage in photographing the military fortifications near Yokosuka. He was released a few hours

The Osaka Minesa reports that the

Learning Morels 26 after second pean way.

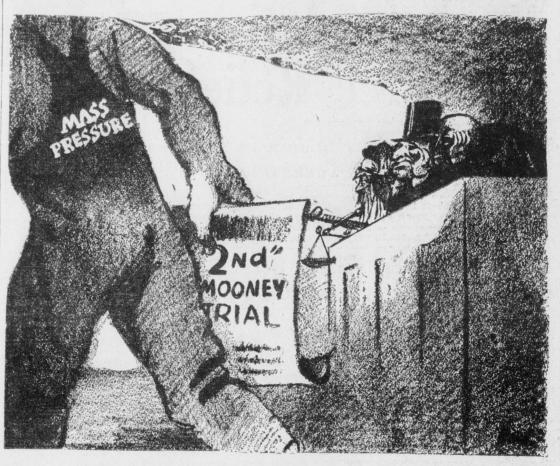
lieutenant sold plans of the latest cused will be set free. If they are British war tanks to a German staff found guilty, sentence will be passed

Baillie-Stewart claims that the young German girl, "Mary Louise," who acted as intermediary, was only his sweetheart, and the money sent his sweetheart, and the money sent him was "for love services rendered."

cases show how close to war Europe necessary for us than trade they fainted.

is. The recent arrest and conviction with us is for the English bourgeoiste. tion in Rome of a noted French proinvestigation of the efforts of the fessor of the Ecole Polytechnique in investigation of the enority of the Ecole Polytechnique in a marican Consul in Osaka to get information on several large Japanese industrial concerns, and the charge of military matic relations, we recall to the diehis father in a little town of Saxony hards that these relations have alduring a political dispute. The father machinations of the European Genmachinations of the Ecole Polytechnique in the diehards that these relations have alduring a political dispute. The father ready been broken once, but only
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Continue Mass Pressure to Free Mooney!



Hysteria Over Arrest of Wreckers Based on Fear of Revelations

reveal accounts for the furious slan-derous campaign being carried on in "The cats' concert of the English accused, together with Russian engitoration of relations between the neers, of trying to wreck Soviet United States and the U.S.S.R. Could

that would be given to this whole many? matter, which is for them so delicate. "Whe the U.S.S.R."

Further on, the Prayda article

All Answerable to Laws. "Evidently these attacks gave the diehards hope that they might sucpendent great country, and that all residing in the territory of the U. S. S. R. are answerable to its laws, irrespective of citizenship."

respective of citizenship."

Recalling the provocative raids in England on Arcos, Ltd., in 1927, Pravda continues, "Why does the diehard press defend with such fury those accused of wrecking plants,"

BOSTON, March 26.—A delegation, the National Miners' Union and the from workers' and sympathetic organizations went to the German miners present adopted resolutions of Germany's foreign debts, most of which are owed American capitalists. those accused of wrecking plants, and hushes up the fact of the arrest Jews and intellectuals in Germany.

"Were these "civilized" English scribblers, at this exceptional crime?" asks Pravda. "On what basis do they now slander Soviet Court? Who gave them the working class leaders and other poright to speak now on humaneness and justice? Who gave them the right to doubt the justice of the judicial organs of the U.S.S.R.?"

trade relations and also in diplo- man embassy in Washington and the instigator of anti-Semitism, and of the workers' shop councils; dematic relations. Only the demand for war is lacking, and all this about the prosecution of six pious engi-

'We know the majority of foreign engineers engaged in work in the U.S. S. R. are trying to fulfill their duties honestly. Some among them are enthusiasts in the art of engineering. But there are also wreckers, and probably a certain percentage of secret agents. We never re-nounced the right to exercise vigilance over the latter.

Lockhart's Disclosures Cited. "Wailings that Englishmen are in-capable of committing crimes contradict comon sense. Anti-Soviet crimes are committed not only by individ-BUCHAREST, March 26. — The Rumanian secret police yesterday arled the sales agent of the Czechoslovskian Skoda munitions works.

Bruce Lockhart, the English diplomatic agent in Moscow in 1918, tells

about it in detail in his book. "Every Englishman signing a con papers to print alarmist war scares.

to drum up sentiment for higher martial of Lieutenant Baillie-Stewart, young Scotch officer of the Sea
the same risk as when he is in the same r martial of Lieutenant Balme-Stew acts. If the judicial authorities art, young Scotch officer of the Seaforth Highlanders, indicates that the find the guilt not proved, the accused will be set free. If they are cused will be set free. If they are guilty sentence will be passed in accordance with the laws of the

England Needs Trade. "As regards the rupture of diplomatic relations, we recall to the diehis father in a little town of Saxony sulate was stoned. A similar demon-

and not of Europe alone, and every-among the British imperialists are body knows that the object of these trying to win back the former world

lants.

It be imagined that these gentlemen
This is the statement made in a are afraid of Soviet-American diplo-

position at our expense.

the British imperialist press against a public trial of the British engineers, notes attempting to prevent the respectively. The trial of the British engineers, notes attempting to prevent the respectively. The trial of the British imperialist press sounds interesting lations with Great Britain, but it will never permit threats to coerce it into

recent article published in Pravda.
"It is no coincidence," says the Pravda article, "that the British diehards failed to exercise sufficient relations as a means of English imperialist press, More coolingteness, we ten the matic relations as a means of English imperialist press, More coolingteness, we ten the matic relations as a means of English imperialist press, More coolingteness, and what is to be thought of those imperialist circles in England specularity and the soviet Union has proved the exstraint to await the official results lating that the aggravation in Britistence of good will on its part from the government will carry on the of an inquest and a trial. Evidently ish-Soviet relations will add courage the very beginning—the guilt or intervival of business not by the round-nocence of several engineers, who are kept in humane confinement, should matter, which is for them so delicate.
Only this can explain the furious onslaught of the diehard press against

"Where is the source of all these
hysterics? As a matter of fact, the
litical relations of two large countries."

quotes brazen blackmailing excerpts from the British Black Hundred WORKERS AND INTELLECTUALS OF **BOSTON PROTEST NAZI MURDERS**

Organizations Shower Resolutions Upon the German Ambassador; Movement Growing

Bronx Open-Air Meeting. NEW YORK.—An open-air meet-Intervale Aves., the Bronx, sent a telegram to the German embassy demanding a halt to the Nazi terror and the immediate release litical prisoners in Germany.

Scandinavian Workers. In an article devoted to the same Subject, Izvestia writes:

"The British imperialist press puts forward the demand for a rupture in forward the forwa consulate in New York.

many and demanding the immediate

Labor Sports Union. Union has issued an appeal to American sportsmen and all sports-lovers to protest against the bestial Hitler terror which has attacked the German labor sports organizations. The appeal urges the Amateur Atheltic Union to boycott the 1936 Olympic ing of 250 workers at Wilkins and games, scheduled to be held in Berlin.

Force Action In Chicago. CHICAGO, March 26.-Under pressure of the delegates from the International Workers' Order, Icor and Papen still control the cabinet's other militant organizations, a con-ference of representatives of Jewish German industry. Scandinavian Workers.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., March
6.—The Scandinavian Workers'

Muth at a meeting in Pythian Holl

The Scandinavian Workers'

Mount vernous formulation of the American Jewish Committee not to organize a mass pro
things abetted by the Socialist leadelected an executive committee which creed wage cuts in one branch of inincludes representatives of the Jew- dustry after another-these are Hit-Miners.

PORTAGE, Pa., March 26.—At a meeting in Hungarian Hall, called by ish synagogues, American Jewish ler's blood-transfusions for the cri-

Torture Workers In Spandau Fort HIT NAZI TERROR

Hands Burned, Teeth Broken

PARIS, Mar. 14 (By Mail). - A Vienna dispatch to the conservative and shouting, "Long Live Marxism".

"Petit Journal" gives details of the 1,000 students held a demonstration

fortress for two weeks by the Nazis got the worst of it. states that he himself saw persons The students then marched to the hands were scarred by burns, and Down with Hitler!" the fingers of many had been muti-

frightened by threats. Threats of been forced to lie down on the ground bassy here breaking off trade relations are not while Nazi storm troopers marched Thees two espionage and bribery serious, for trade with England is no over them with hobnailed boots until

DRESDEN, Mar. 15 (By Mail) his father in a little town of Saxony during a political dispute. The father stration was held at the Italian coneral Staffs for the impending Sure- England sustained a loss, pean way.

Provided knows the instability tions of the working class.

blood which is to furnish the trans-SPAIN STUDENTS

Eyes Knocked Out; March In Madrid; Vigo U. S. Fleet Practises Consulate Stoned

MADRID, Spain, March 15 (By Mail).—Singing the "International" Vienna dispatch to the conservative and shouting, Long Live Markish.

"Petit Journal" gives details of the torture and maltreatment of prisonagainst German fascism. They were against German fascism. They were of the Shunday for tress.

The whole United States live steamed out of Los Angeles and San Diego harbors yesterday for battle force practice. ers interned in the Spandau fortress. attacked by fascist students, and a force practice.

who had been beaten almost to death, with their eyes gouged out. Most of tried to break up the demonstration, the prisoners had their teeth knock- but the students continued marched out by brass-knuckle blows; their ing, shouting: "Down with fascism

A large number of workers' orga-nizations have sent protest telegrams and resolutions to the German em-

Stone German Consulate. VIGO, Spain, March 26 .- A demonstration protesting the fascist attacks on the German masses was held at sulate a few days ago on the anni-versary of the formation of the fac-

-By Bart HITLER ANNOUNCES ECONOMIC PLAN WHICH IS OPEN ATTACK ON WORKERS

Compulsory Labor Camps for Youth; Seizure of Trade Unions; Thirty Per Cent Wage Cut Already on Sea; Abandons His "Socialist" Pledges

BERLIN, March 27 .- The Hitler government is announcing its economic plans for the consolidation of capitalist rule in Germany. Its economic program is a naked capitalist offensive against the living standards and the organizations of the German working

First on the program is the establishment of compulsory labor camps, with the wholesale enrolment of young

men from 17 to 19 years of age to work in agriculture refor- NAZIS LEGALIZE ATROCITIES estation, clearing waste land, and The next step is the "reorganiza-

tion of the trade unions," putting them completely under Nazi control and expelling the Socialist and Comand expening the socialist and Com-munist leadership. This is intended to block the possibility of a giant general strike, such as broke the monarchist Kapp putsch in 1920. 30 Per Cent Wage Cut

German sailors report that the Nazi Ministry has already ordered a 30 per cent wage cut on all German ships. This is the second 30 per cent cut in two years, reducing sea-men's wages to one-third of what

they were in 1931.

The Hitler Cabinet also plans to force new elections to the factory persecution is given official governall the outrages in Germany. councils in all the big German inmental approval; the fiction that Significantly enough, none dustrial concerns to obtain Nazi con-

Socialist Quits "Like Whipped Puppy" A beginning has already been made in the Council of the Berlin Municipal Traffic Enterprises, where the Socialist Fleiger, chairman of the council resigned without a word when ordered to do so by the Nazi factory leader. "Fleiger went off with a package under his arm like a whip-ped puppy," according to the "Voelkische Beobachter" report.

established throughout the established throughout the sa follows:
"We earnestly urge you to do all in "We earnestly urge you to do all in hove Monday's mass gram are the eight concentration Juden cables the rich Jews of America "The Soviet Union will not permit Reich for thousands of political prisitself to be frightened. It values oners. They have to do hard labor and are drilled in military formations. They are compelled to pray half an called off. We can assure you that hour mornings and evenings.

men "Because we value relations between the two countries, we tell the English imperialist press, 'More coolast?'

No Pretense of Socialism

The Hitler economic plan has definitely abandoned all pretense of the socialization of trusts, banks and described in the control of the socialization of trusts, banks and described in the control of the socialization of trusts, banks and described in the control of the partment stores, promised in the Nazi program for years. Hitler's Reich-

"The government will carry on the cracy, but through the most vigorous stimulation of private initiative in conjunction with the recognition of

which was the first month of Hitler rule, shows no change in the depressed condition of German industry and agriculture. Industrial production was stagnant with some branches showing even further losses compared with January, which was a very poor

As a part of the nationalist cam-paign for regaining Germany's for-

release of the Communist leaders, old Kaiser formula for German wo- Jews in France voted today to boy-Thaelmann and Torgler, and all men: "Kueche, Kinder, Kirche." Wo- cott German goods in protest against men are barred henceforth from public office; no Nazi deputy may be a They state they have full proof of the widespread capitalist support the NEW YORK.—The Labor Sports abolition of woman sufferage in Ger- of murdered Jews.

has always called it—the most brutal offensive against the German working class, supplemented by political ter-ror against all workers' organizations. Hitler's fascism is carrying out the policy of the German capitalist class,

majority, and the strongholds of And truly enough, it is the workers'

The undisguised Fascist offensive against the workers' standard of living will open the eyes of those mis-led workers who have believed in Nazi promises of "Better times to

War in the Pacific;

Capitalist, Jew and Gentile Alike, Policy Is to Be Silent About Murder of Workers BERLIN, March 27.—The fascist government announces a "campaignes of retaliation" against German Jews because of what it calls "atrocity pro-

paganda" in foreign countries. The retaliation campaign was decided on in conversations over the week-end in the Bavarian Alps between Chancellor Hitler and Dr. Paul

AS HULL WHITEWASHES HITLER

The anti-Semitic outrages in Germany are being legalized. Jewish that it is the Nazis who committed anti-Semitic atrocities were the work It is an undisputed fact that all the outrages in German, both against Jews and, to a much greater degree, against the working class, were not the acts of mobs, "the enraged populace", but were planned and executed by bands of uniformed storm troopers acting under the orders of their

Goebbels, Nazi propaganda minister.

Putting On Damper. Yet the organization of bourgeoi German Jewry continues to deny the blood-guilt of the fascist Nazi regime, An essential part of the Hitler pro- the Centralverband der deutschen

your power to have Monday's mass meeting (in Madison Square Garden)

Significantly enough, none of the American newspapers nor Secretary trol of the vitally important factory of "irresponsible bands" is abandoned. Hull ever mentions the campaign of murder and |terror against |the German working class. They do not raise their voices in protest against the slaughter of Communist and So-

cialist workers. As representatives of the capitalist class, they find the reign of terror against the workers quite in order. This is emphasized by the Nazi Hanfstaengel's statement to the foreign press that "those Jews who have suffered because of their radical affili-

and world bourgeois Jewry are pre-pared to recognize the Hitler regime, its hands dripping with the blood of thousands of German workers. No government need fear an international protest of the "better people" when it confines its terror to revolutionary working class.

This is the meaning of the new policy announced by the Hitler govrequest you to aid us in preventing ernment - continued, intensified any action which is liable to encroach upon the prestige of our country and thereby seriously affect our most vital interests."

Therefore the presenting persecution of the German working class, and a check upon excessive anti-Semitic outrages. Then the Jewish and Gentile gentlemen of the Secretary of State Hull officially capitalist class will see eye to eye states that there is no more terror and unite in the job of exploiting the in Germany. He claims that the entire working class.

bourgeois French Jews run parallel

struck for the maintenance of French

French boycott movement is getting

Polish pogrom government hypo-

critically protesting to Hitler against

anti-Semitic outrages in Germany

against the very Polish Jews who are

beaten and tortured daily all over Poland. This again is a diplomatic

demarche to strengthen the Franco-

Polish bloc and weaken the Anglo-

Italian-German campaign to break

And we have the spectacle of the

The official business statistics lend but little encouragement to Hitler-ism's economic plans. February, JEWS BEING BEATEN IN GERMANY

300,000 French Jews Organize Boycott of German Products; Fits French Policy

WARSAW, March 27.—The Polish Minister in Berlin has handed the German government an official note listing 101 instances of beatings and maltreatment of Polish Jews in Germany, the Foreign Ministry announced

French Jews Boycott. PARIS, March 27.—Jewish organi- to the interests of French imperial-The Hitler regime is prescribing the zations representing nearly 300,000 ism. A blow struck against Hitler-Jews in France voted today to boy- ism by the Jews of France is a blow This marks the practical Nazi atrocities, including the names

The boycott will include German films, while doctors will boycott Ger-Hitler's long-awaited economic man medical preparations, and orprogram is nothing else than what the Communist Party of Germany radio and electrical supplies are being cancelled. The movement is being supported by powerful Jewish banking interests.

Here the racial interests of the French hegemony.

Colombian Capture of Guepi Begins a War of Invasion

War Ministry announces that Cola Peruvian town on the Putumayo River in the Leticia sector, Airplanes, warships and artillery participated in the battle.

This is the first move in a Colombian drive for the capture of Iquitos, headquarters of the Peruvian armies defending Leticia in the Upper Amadeclared that Japan's policy aims at zon area. Colombia has Wall Street "insuring peace in the Orient." backing, and endorsement of the League of Nations.

PRINTERS' STRIKE BROKEN BY USE OF TROOPS

VIENNA. March 26.-The strike of printers against the censorship of the press was broken by bringing in troops. The troops were paraded Expense No Object fore the newspaper offices where the strike was in progress.

POLAND DRAWS CLOSER TO FRANCE; TWO ARMED BLOCS TAKING FORM

WARSAW, March 27.—The Polish Foreign Minister, is leaving on April 1 for Prague and Belgrade to cement a closer alliance between Poland and the states of the Little Entente: Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia. and Rumania.

This trip is officially admitted to be a counter-move at the initiative of Poland against the Mussolini-MacDonald-Hitler bloc forged in Rome. Foreign Minister Benes of Czechoslovakia is hurrying home from Geneva to meet Colonel Beck. The London Times editorially now comes out for revision of the

peace treaties without delay, saying "revision is the biggest and most

immediate problem" in world diplomacy. This closer rapproachment between Poland and the Little Entente is another link in France's campaign against the Angio-Italian-German effort to revise the Treaty of Termillon.

CHINA SEES NEW **INVASION READY**

Discover Japan Plan to Take Peiping

BULLETIN TOKYO, Mar. 27.—The Japanese Government today formally an-nounced its withdrawal from the League of Nations. In the same breath, the Cabinet's proclamation Peace imposed by bayonets, airplane bombs, and heavy artillery-a Japanese peace of colonial oppression, resting like the air of a tomb over the Far East.

PEIPING, Mar. 27.—Gen. Ho-Ying-Ching, Chinese War Minister and commander of the armies in North China, issued a communique today, charging that Gen. Nobuyoshi Muto, Japanese Commander in Chief in Manchuria, plans to seize Peiping and Tientsin to break Chinese resistance at the Great Wall.

The communique reported that severe fighting has been going on at Lengkow for the past five days, with over 300 Chinese soldiers killed, and Japanese losses of 1,000.

The Chinese commander claimed that his forces had "attacked and reoccupied a town to the east of Lengkow, after which they threw up trenches between Tsaichiakow and Hsichuanse, outside the Great Wall." It is also reported that Chinese cavalry reoccupied Panpishan

JAPANESE PARLIAMENT ENDS

TOKIO, March 26.-The Japanese Diet, which was in session for the past two months, has come to a close The main task of the Diet was the passing of the tremendously large budget, including mostly appropria-tions to carry on the imperialist plunder campaign in Manchuria