Editorials

We Must Not Slacken Fight Against Alabama Lynchers!

WTHE Nigger boys will get the same kind of treatment here that they got at Scottsboro," says a county official at Decatur, scene of the new Scottsboro trial. "They got a fair trial the last time. If any Niggers come around the courtroom and start acting up, something might happen. If this thing had happened 25 years ago there would not have been any trial."

As the date for the new trial nears, all the forces of lynch-law are drawn into the task of preparing a new lynching. Prosecuting attorneys, attorney-generals, judges and sheriffs and police, businessmen and newspaper writers -all are being assigned their part in the job of murdering these Negro lads. With the most tender care, with the most loving precision, the lynchers of Alabama are building the gallows for the nine Scottsboro boys, long since proved innocent.

The state has refused a change of venue to Birmingham. This legal move, alone, reveals its sinister intention. For there is a growing mass movement of the workers in Birmingham. Negro and white workers have in recent months struggled side by side for bread and work. This common struggle is dealing hammer blows to old race-hatreds. The state knows this, and it knows that where the power of the workers is stronger, the possibility of freeing such victims as the Scottsboro boys is far

But in the small town of Decatur, 50 miles from Scottsboro and only 30 miles from Huntsville, home of the two white girls, there has been, as yet, no struggle of industrial workers, Negro and white, against their exploiters. Like Scottsboro, Decatur is a tiny town of small businessmen

and farmers, still filled with the poison of race-hatred.

The right of a private interview with their attorneys, a legal right granted automatically in most cases, has been denied the Scottsboro boys for two years, under every lying and hypocritical excuse.

The forces of the state have already made it clear that they will fight to the last ditch to prevent the inclusion of Negroes on the jury. The accusation of Roy Wright, that the militia at Scottsboro intimidated him, by physical torture, into giving false testimony, is dismissed by Attorney-General Knight, deputy of the lynchers, with the statement that "the unsupported word of a Negro prisoner is not sufficiently important to warrant investigation.

The possibility of a lynching outside the courtroom grows daily. Unless the defense and the masses behind the defense can call a halt, the boys will be housed in an old jail, admittedly unsafe, from which jailbreaks are so frequent as to be no longer news. This is a deliberate, public and cynical invitation to a lynching!

The local press continues to whip up lynch sentiment against the boys. This press has not changed, but has grown fiercer in its demand for blood, since the Jackson County Sentinel announced that "a Negro juror in Jackson County would be a curiosity-and some curiosities are

embalmed, you know." Thus, by every means at their command-denial of ordinary legal rights, the whipping up of lynch spirit—the Alabama rulers prepare the path over which they hope to lead nine innocent young boys to a horrible

What then can save the Scottsboro boys?

Time and again these boys have been snatched from the electric chair by the roar of protest from the masses in every corner of the globe. The events of the past few weeks show, more clearly than ever, that these

masses alone can again save the boys.

Demand of Governor Miller, of the Decatur judges, of Attorney-General Knight, that the boys be removed for trial to Birmingham, where Negro and white workers by the thousands are fighting for bread and work and for the rights of Negroes.

Negro workers! White workers! Lift up your voices! Protest! Shout into the ears of the Alabama lynchers: "MURDERERS! The Scottsboro boys shall not die!" Only a mighty outpouring of mass protest can smash this carefully-planned lynching, can swing open the prison doors and set

It is upon the basis of a let-down in the mass protest in the past few weeks that the Alabama lynchers have been able to win their legal points. No more victories to the lynchers! Workers and farmers: NEGLECT IS MURDER!

Seamen Win Their Wages in Spite of Bank Holiday

TWO big shipping companies decided not to pay wages to their seamen. Roosevelt's banking holiday was the excuse. These shipping companies reckoned without their host. The seamen struck, demanding full payment of their wages, and won their demands.

The first to strike was the crew of the British steamship Belgenland of the Red Star Line. When the crew of this steamship returned from the Caribbean cruise they were told that they could not be paid because of the bank holiday. The seamen did no

Under the leadership of the Marine Workers' Industrial Union, they struck and won their demand for immediate payment of their wages. In addition to the demand for immediate payment of wages they also demanded better food and that two men listed as deserters for leaving the ship without permission be reinstated without a fine. In this case the militancy of the workers, aroused by the refusal to pay their wages, with the aid of organization and leadership on the part of the Marine Workers' Industrial Union, also resulted in raising other demands which the company was compelled to grant.

A few days later the crew of the steamship Munargo of the American Munson Line struck when the shipping bosses refused to pay their wages, claiming that the money is tied up because of the Roosevelt bank holiday. The seamen demanded immediate payment of their wages. In or-

der to avert a strike the company paid them immediately.

In both cases we have a splendid example of how militancy and organization of the workers can stop the forced hunger drive of the Roose-

The action of the seamen in the New York Port must be extended to all branches of industry in the struggle against the offensive of the present hunger administration in Washington.

Stop Shipment of Munitions

CHIPLOADS of war materials are leaving United States ports regularly I for Japan to use in its war of imperialist plunder against the Chinese people. For instance, the New York Evening Post of March 16, says: "War in the Far East is having its effect on the automobile industry of

the United States. Japan needs steel for the making of munitions of war and is buying large quantities of junk metal. Increase in scrapmetal shipments from Los Angeles since the beginning of the invasion of China is estimated at about 2,000 per cent. And as part of the export one wrecking firm expects to send more than 50,000 outworn automobiles to Japan this year."

As these shipments are being made to help Japan wage war against

China, to arm it for war against the Soviet Union.

It is an old practice of the war-mongers—sell war material to the enemy against whom war conspiracies are being carried out. It was Karl Leibknecht in the German Reichstag in 1913 who exposed the fact that German munition manufacturers, and the Krupps, were selling arms and munitions to France, while at the same time bribing certain French newspapers to publish provocative attacks against Germany, and in turn having their own hirelings in the Reichstag denounce these provocations. There is nothing too vile for imperialist war mongers. And those of the United States have not only thoroughly learned all the infamous practices developed through the years, but they have invented new deceptive practices; the students have become teachers.

THE war raging in the Far East, the struggle for the Pacific, the outbreaks of war in South America, where United States imperialism is aggressively challenging its imperialist rival, England; the tremendous sharpening of imperialist antagonisms in every country; the launching of new provocations against the Soviet Union—all this emphasizes the warning of the Communist International to the toiling masses of the world to immediately take decisive action against the war-mongers.

The cargoes of war material that sail from dozens of ports of the United States are clearly a challenge to the working class to take definite action to stop them. Indignation against the shipment of arms, munitions and other war material from other countries is quite correctly being voiced here in the United States. But this can be no substitute for

It is essential that there be developed united front action on the part of the seamen and longshoremen in United States ports to stop by strike action the shipment of war materials. Rank and file action committees

to combat imperialist war conspiracies should be set up everywhere. Workers in munition plants, in scrap yards, in nitrate plants, in arms plants, must be alert to find out the destination of these products, to expose the facts connected with their manufacture and shipment. In every one of these industries, and on the water-front there should be organized corps of worker correspondents that will inform the DAILY WORKER and the rest of the revolutionary press of these war moves of the enemy class so that the press can fulfill its role as agitator, propagandist and organizer and immediately aim decisive blows against the imperialist war"Must Give Again and Again!"

Sending \$10, J. Kollar, of Clevelland, writes: "I donated \$1 before, but when I see that the 'Daily' is in danger, I must help again and again."



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Worker, leader in the

struggle to save the

nine innocent Scotts-

boro boys!

DEMAND A HALT TO THE FASCIST ATTACK OF HITLER-HINDENBURG MURDER REGIME!

THE Pittsburgh District has gone over the top in the financial drive and has raised its quota from \$350 to \$500. This is its reply to the appeal of the Central Committee of the Communist Party for quick aid to the Daily Worker. Accompanying a contribution of \$49.66, which put Pittsburgh nearly \$50 beyond its original quota, was a letter which

"We expect to be able to raise the quota for our district to \$500 instead of the \$350 that you originally set for us. As it looks now, we will accomplish it."

Readers, think what this means. The Pittsburgh District has been among the worst hit by the crisis of any in the country. In the two chief industries, coal and steel, tens of thousands of workers are totally unemployed and most of the rest are working only a couple of days a week at starvation wages.. Yet it is this district which is the first to fulfill its quota. And it is this dstrict which is the first-and so far the only-district to increase its original quota, rasing it by nearly 50 per

HOW do they do it? Here's how:

"Dear Comrades:

"Enclosed please find list and money order to the total of \$2.55 from the workers and sympathizers in the Turtle Creek Valley (Pittsburgh District). As one worker puts it: 'If the Daily Worker fails, it will be the fault of the workers of the Turtle Creek Valley.'

"You shall hear more from the Turtle Creek Valley on funds to ave the Daily Worker."

Fraternally,

Oscar Grumet.

This is the spirit that has kept the Daily Worker alive for over nine years. This is the spirit which, if repeated a hundred, a thousand times throughout the country, will raise the full \$35,000 needed to keep the

Which district will be the first to follow the example of Pittsburgh? In Saturday's paper we told you how the money contributed so far has been spent and why the full \$35,000 is needed to keep the "Daily" going. Quick action is essential. Ask every worker or sympathizer you come in contact with today for a contribution. Get together a group of friends for a house party for the "Daily." Speed every cent to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York City. RECEIVED SATURDAY \$403.72

TOTAL TO DATE \$20,435.36

Try to Lynch White Reporter for Negro Press at Scottsboro Hearing

Charged With "Helping Niggers"; Decatur Gangsters Claim Credit for Murdering Negroes: Prepare Lynchings at Trial

NEW YORK.—The story of how a "The charge against me, though I tering in Huntsville, which is half-white reporter for a number of was not arrested, was, as nearly as way between Scottsboro and Decatur,

South, in relating his experiences, gave further confirmation of the lynch atmosphere which is now care-

the I. L. D., declared in substance:

"Immediate mass action must rouse millions to save the Scotisboro boys. Let up in mass action is responsible for the present si-tuation in which the nine innocent Negro boys are faced with an infinitely greater danger of lynch-

Gov. B. M. Miller of Alabama, de- bilize the American Legion. manding a change of venue for the Scottsboro case from the lynch-revealed, is the headquarters for critown of Decatur, in Northern rural minal gangs which opearte thruout Alabama, to Birmingham, where a wide working class population of Negro and white would make it more the Scottsboro case that "if he had lynch-preparations.

Describing how he narrowly avoided death at the hands of a lynch wouldn't have been any of the 'nigmob in Scottsboro, the reporter for gers' alive." Negro press said:

"I asked the way to the jail, when I came in," he told an I. L. D. re-presentative." "I was immediately known number of Negroes were mursurrounded by a mob of armed men, who took me to the sherift's office, dalabama. The number has been condemanding that I be lynched. There servatively estimated at twenty, was no indication that the sheriff opposed this idea. Certainly the mbo didn't expect real opposition. The claiming credit for these murders. sheriff, however, wanted to be careful. The Scottsboro trial was still to come with its greater lynch possibilities. They kept me in the sheriff's office until eight c'clock in the morning, with the gang baiting and heckling me.

In a further statement today, the workers Ex-Service-ganized by the Workers Ex-Service-government employes that Roosevelt grovernment grovernment employes that Roosevelt grovernment employes that

Southern Negro newspapers narrowly I could figure out from the talk, that for the organization of a lynching escaped lynching in Scottsboro two I 'had come to help them "niggers" party in case the boys are acquitted. weeks ago when the change of venue some way.' They couldn't quite figure These "vigilance committees," for the nine framed-up Negro youths me out, so they kept me in the office originally in an open letter in the was being argued there, was told until eight in the morning, and then Huntsville Times soon after the anyesterday to the International Labor put me out of town, the gang ac- nouncement of the U. S. Supreme Defense here.

| Companying me on the road I had court decision, have spread their walked down the road a long way, murderous tentacles all over north-The newspaperman, who has just leaving the Scottsboro people behind ern Alabama, and are now tightensome up to New York from the before I felt sure I wasn't going to long their organizations in final prebest further confirmation of the best rung up or shot that day."

The lynch-plans, the I. L. D. has open on March 27.

(See additional Scottsboro News or lynch atmosphere which is now care-fully being prepared for the Scotts-with the condition of the jail in De-local boxs. Sounding the alarm, William L. catur, which is such that, as a de-Patterson, national secretary of the puty described it to the New York I. L. D., in a wire sent Saturday to Times reporter: "You could get out working class organizations all over of there with a spoon." The same the country and to every district of applies to getting in, the I. L. D. pointed out, and this was one of the factors which influenced Knight and ergetic protest against the Hitler

> scene of the trial. Threaten Militia In further preparation for the lynching, Sheriff A. W. Davis of Morgan county, in which Decatur is

Decatur, I. L. D. investigators have difficult for the authorities to make been on that train, there wouldn't have been any trial, there wouldn't have been any arrests, and there

> Immediately following the lynch-trial of the nine boys in 1931, an undered on freight trains in northern

The Decatur gangsters are re-

SOUTH SLAVS SCORE HITLER

CHICAGO, Ill., March 19 .- The National Committee of the South Hawkins to select Decatur for the Terror, to the German embassy in Washington. The resolution mands release of Thaelmann and all arrested German Communists.

called German workers.

The situation in Germany and the United Front tactics will be on the agenda of the

book only!

Pittsburgh Increases THAELMANN TORTURED DAY AND NIGHT; Ouota Nearly 50 P. C. REPORTS HE "LOOKS LIKE A CORPSE"

Also Torture Torgler and Pieck, Communist Deputies, in Attempt To Get "Confession": Police Give Ultimatum Prisoners Will Be Shot Unless They Say Reds Burned Reichstag

NEW YORK.—The Communist Party New York District, urges all workers, the Socialist Party, the American Federation of Labor, and all other organizations of workers, to join in an anti-fascist demonstration before the German Consulate this Saturday, March 25, at 10:30 a.m. Workers and mass organizations will assemble at South and Whitehall Streets and then march on the Consulate.

VIENNA, March 19 .- The Vienna Socialist "Arbeiter Zeitung" published a statement yesterday from the International Red Aid with a call to the workers throughout the world to organize powerful protest actions to save the life of Thaelmann and other victims of Nazi terror. The statement reads as follows:

"From the first day that Thaelmann, Chairman of the German Communist Party, was arrested, he was subjected to the worst tortures. The Hitlerites have tortured him throughout the day and night. At the present time Comrade Thaelmann looks like a living corpse and is in danger of death.

TAKE THE LEAD

For United Struggle | the Reichstag by the Hitler-

NEW YORK.—The Trade Union Unity League, central organization of workers in militant unions and oppoterday issued a call to fight for the

the Trade Union Unity League, states:

"Call meetings of the revolutionary unions and leagues to discuss the question of the fight against terror is financed by the Soviet Gov
The role of the Social of the Soci in Germany. The role of the Social-ernment. This is the reason ist leaders who voted for Hindenberg and paved the way for Hitler must for torturing him day and

and the other German working-class leaders, and the tens of thousands of not sign such a confession, he, the 11th of March." workers imprisoned in Hitler's jails

"The American working class must organize powerful mass demonstrations against the terror in Germany -in every city, and before the em-bassy and consulates of the bloody German government. In these dem onstrations the revolutionary trade unions and leagues and oppositions and all their members and sympathizers must take the fullest part.

NEW YORK .- Louis Marshall Lodge, 404 Independent Order of Odd Fellows, passed a resolution de-manding that the U. S. government protest the Hitler terror against the

PARTY MEMBERS, ATTENTION!

All members of the Communist Party, District 2, are to come to an important membership meeting tonight at the New Star Casino, 107th Street and Park Avenue, at 7 p.m., SHARP.

meeting.

Admission by membership

"The Hitlerites also tortured Ernest Torgler, Chairman of 2,000 PROTEST AGAINST HITLER! the Communist fraction in the Reichstag, who app ared be-AT CONSULATE fore the Berlin police author-T.U.U.L. Calls To All ities to expose the burning of Philadelphia Workers Assail Hitler Terror ites. Other Communist Depu-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 19. Pieck, are also tortured.

"The political police with German Consul, 1420 Walnut Street. release of Thaelmann, Torgler and their leader, Diehls, want to The police were taken by surprise all other Anti-Fascist fighters and to protest the bloody Hitler terror in Germany. The call, signed by William Z. Foster, General Secretary of the Nazis against the Complementary of the Nazis against the Compleme

Three workers were arrested.

night Diehls gave Thaelmann Torgler and Pieck will be shot. "We must save Thaelmann, Torgler an ultimatum that if he would "This was the situation on

from the claws of this vicious capitalist bird of prey. MANEUVERS TO WIN SUPREMACY

BULLETIN

PARIS, March 19 .- Gas warfare between armies and against the civilian populations is here to stay, Prof. Jacques Parisot told a group of high French Army officers at Nancy today. Prof. Parisot is a member of the special poison gas commission of the League of Nations. He stated that the League is urging the imperialist powers to prepare for chemical warfare, and cited the following declaration from a resolution adopted by the League's poison gas commission:

"Technically, no means for the prevention of chemical warfare exists Therefore the risks of chemical warfare will not disappear until the risks of war itself disappear."

debts, was initiated by Roosevelt on counter-plan to the latest British Saturday.

and German Ambassadors. The leads to the most perilous crisis. usual imperialist pretext of "promoting peace" was offered to explain the conferences, which are shrouded in MacDonald's conference in Rome the greatest secrecy.

tion, is to continue to represent Wall British proposal for the re-arming of Street at the "disarmament" confer- Germany.

A move to utilize the developing ences and at the approaching "world war situation in Europe for the purpose of forcing the debtor countries tinue to maneuver among the rivals to accept Wall Street's program for for U.S. supremacy and concessions concessions on the uncollectable war on the war debts. He will offer

The President held a series of secret conferences with Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, and Norman H. Secretary of State, and Norman H. Meanwhile, the "Journal des De-Davis. These were ablowed by putting all that to Europe oad which ferences separately with the French MacDonald is taking the road which putting an end to Europe's troubles The concessions offered to Italian

yesterday with Mussolini have espe-Norman H. Davis, representative- cially strained Anglo-French rela-at-large of the Hoover Administra- tions. The French also fight the

The wire also called on all organizations and individuals to wire or James A. Nelson said he will mo-Cuts, for Bonus Now As Bigger Slashes Loom

NEW YORK .- New York veterans will protest against the cuts in veterans' benefits and will de-mand from the city immediate cash relief at a mass demonstration and parade Friday, March 24.. The vets will rally at 10 a. m. in Union square and march to the Board of Estimate.

An open hearing on the veterans' demands and mass trial of Com-missioner of Welfare Taylor will be held Wednesday night at 8 p. m. at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th St. Commissioner Taylor has been asked to be present to defend h'm-self. This meeting, as well as the demonstration Friday, is being or-ganized by the Workers Ex-Service-

Roosevelt Plans \$600,000,000 Reduction; Elect gram are Maurice Stember, adjutant of the New York Department of the

Wall Street-dictated economy bill, passed by the House and Senate. Plans are already under way to curtail the facilities of the 48 veterans' hospitals, with the possibility that some of these will be shut down entirely. On March 1 there were 46,387 veterans under care in these hospitals.

At the same time it is beginning and the veterans are continuing to pour in at the White House and in Congress from veterans throughout the countaint was designed to kick over 400,000 distance is designed to kick over 400,000 distance in the veterans' National Liaison Committee appeals to the benefits to more than 1,000,000 rank and file of the American Legion, other ex-servicemen and their de-

At the same time it is beginning other ex-servicemen and their deto be openly stated in government pendents. Among the rank and file of the American Legion, other ex-servicemen and their decircles that the cuts for veterans and circles that the cuts for veterans and of the American Legion and Veterans, etc., as well as to ex-servicemen and their decircles that the cuts for veterans and of the American Legion, other ex-servicemen and their decircles that the cuts for veterans and of the American Legion, other ex-servicemen and their decircles that the cuts for veterans and of the American Legion, other ex-servicemen and their decircles that the cuts for veterans and of the American Legion, other ex-servicemen and their decircles that the cuts for veterans and their decircles that the cuts for veterans and of the American Legion, other ex-servicemen and their decircles that the cuts for veterans and of the American Legion, other ex-servicemen and their decircles that the cuts for veterans and of the American Legion and veterans are considered to the American Legion and the cuts for veterans and of the American Legion and veterans are considered to the American Legion and veterans are considered to the American Legion, other ex-servicemen and their decircles that the cuts for veterans and of the American Legion and veterans are considered to the American Legion an

soon as President Roosevelt signs his put across as big a reducion as he Wall Street-dictated economy bill, can get away with.

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AGAINST FORCED LABOR CAMPS; FOR UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

Only United Force of Working Class Will Smash Roosevelt-Wall St. Plot

Forced Labor Prison Army Camps Plotted by Bosses As Way to Cut Wages and Prepare for War

By I. AMTER

No unemployment insurance-but unemployment "reserves" in the future-no relief, but PRISON camps, into which the workers will be herded. This is the Roosevelt program for relief.

According to report, the War Department is organizing the camps. Two to five thousand men will be recruited from the streets, the men who are getting or not getting relief today. They will be compelled to work at the camps for their BOARD and LODGING, and will get no more than \$1.00 a day. The workers will not receive this

money, but it will be used to provide for their families. Thus, the prison

demagogue, with the aid of the other

ators LaFollette, Costigan, Wagner

of labor, William Green and, with

ome criticisms. Norman Thomas

Not Free To Leave

go and come. They will be under

army discipline, and will be permitted

to leave the camp only if they car

'procure better jobs." This is mere-

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working class. Although they tell us that this prison labor will not be

around will be slashed on the pre-

tentious plea of "aiding the unem-

This comes on top of the inflation

schemes put through for the pro-tection and support of the big banks,

the squeezing out of the small banks.

and the loss of billions in deposits

to the small depositors, the driving up of the cost of living, the cutting

Remember His Deeds

or another imperialist war.

The workers will not be free to

youth, but for married men. Who breaks up the home?

agree with this program.

Communists?

Protest at Boat Against Japanese War Monger

In protest against the butchery of the Chinese masses by Japanese imperialists and the greatly increased poured forth, in an interview in Lonthreat of the oncoming new world don, threats against U. S. imperialism war, the American Committee for concealed beneath talk of mutual dethe Struggle Against War calls upon sires for "peace." all workers, workers' organizations sees "a danger lurking" to imperialand peace organizations to demonstrate Thursday, March 23, at 9 a. m. those who would "fight to get peace at Pier 59, North River (West 18th or even to prevent war." Street). The Japanese imperialist agent, Yosuke Matsouka disembarks

arrive in New York next Thursday, America!

Frances Perkins, the new secretary This imperialist

All individuals, labor organizations from the Leviathan on his way back and peace organizations are urged to turn out in large numbers March 23, ly mocking at the unemployed. The Japanese imperialist agent, at 9 a. m. Give effective warning to Yosuka Matsouka, who was the chief the imperialists! Demonstrate against delegate to the League of Nations for their slaughter of the Chinese masses! Japan, and who has placed large Against the new world war rapidly in competition with "free" labor, it orders for munitions in France, will developing in Europe, Asia and South is obvious that it cannot be prevent-

The Arrangements Committee also

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members of the Socialist Party, the

American Federation of Labor unions

and all organizations of the unem-

conference. The Committee further

stated that this conference must bring

together the greatest possible number

of worker delegates who must plan

the greatest May Day demonstration

NEW YORK .- The City Commit

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Sunday, March 26, 8 P. M.

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Albany-March 20

WEEK

Morality!

THE SECOND

- YEAR PLAN

The New Soviet

Gloversville-March 21

Lyceum, 66 East 4th St.

"FREE TOM MOONEY!" WILL BE A CENTRAL DEMAND ON MAY FIRST

NEW YORK .- The Provisional Ar-, Mooney. rangements Committee which is in charge of the preparations for the huge United Labor May Day Con- of the resolution adopted at the the streets, as for instance in the ference which will prepare the May Mooney Conference held Sunday, that closing down of the Buick and Day demonstration announced yesthe May Day demonstration should terday that one of the central slogans be an integral part of the struggle is in store for the workers. to be raised in the May Day struggle, for the freedom of Mooney. apart from the slogan of Unemployment and Social Insurance, will be urged all organizations to immediately the demand for the liberation of Tom elect their delegates to the United

Mooney Runners to Serve Six Months

LOS ANGELES, March 7 .- Charges of "disturbing a public meeting" and all organizations of the unem-which resulted in the conviction of played to elect delegate for this six Tom Mooney runners who demonstrated at the recent Olympics, were upheld by the Appelate Court. The court, however, reversed the conviction for "disturbing the peace," reducing the original sentence from ever held in the City of New York.

All of the six youths, two young men and two girls, were defended by tee of the International Workers Order officially endorsed the United the International Labor Defense. Labor May Day Conference to be held They are Meyer Bailin, Jess Shapiro, Edward Palmer, Ben Boots,, Esther on Sunday, March 26, at 1 p. m. at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th St., anr urged all its branches to elect

WORKERS' CHILDREN'S PENNIES TAKEN FOR ROOSEVELT POOL

NEW YORK.—The bosses' gutter ing a campaign collecting the pennies of workers' children, the latter already steeped in the misery Roosevelt and his bankers thrust upon ers' salaries" President a swimming

Every day the "News" pictures and stories of how badly Roosevelt needs pool, but says nothing of the workers' gold the President and his bankers are swimming in.

LABOR UNION MEETINGS

OFFICE WORKERS

C. Hathaway will speak at the mass mobMization meeting to launch a recruiting
eampaign of the Office Workers Union, 8
p. m., March 22 at Stuyvesant Casino, 9th
St. and Second Ave.

COMPAGE MACHAETTIS

is making a tour now for the Daily
Worker. He will take up the organization of the financial drive as well
as problems of circulation. The com-

LABOR UNITY AGENTS All organizations are called to have their representatives present at the Labor Unity Agents meeting at 8 p.m., March 20, at Room 238 in 799 Broadway.

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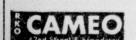
WANTED TO BUY-Cash paid for old gold. Yonkers-March 22.

"SHAME is a gripping account of security for the toiling masses, whose enthusiasm, consciousness of power, collective initiative and sense of ownership and responsibility pervade the

-DAILY WORKER.

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This was the beginning of the police attack on the jobless who planned to ask for an increase in unemployment relief in Wash-The unemployed were

shoved at first, then began an attack typical of the capital police, with women and babies like the ones in the picture clubbed along

THE COLLAPSE OF AMERICAN FINANCE

Two Pamphlets That Clear Up Many Questions

The banking "holiday" and the nation-wide collapse of the present financial structure on top of the three-year-old crisis raises many persistent questions which the workers want answered. Answers to many such questions will be found in two pamphlets by

Anna Rochester, who has made a special study of the economic situation in this country. Her Wall Street (5 ents, International Pamphlets No. 30) shows precisely in whose hands the banking system is, how the finances of the country are completely controlled by J. P. Morgan, Rocke-

She shows that the control of in-Masses of workers still are under the influence of Roosevelt's dema-in the hands of the financial mag-Masses of workers still are under elect their delegates to the United gogy. They still think he will do Front Conference which will be held something for them. These work-on Sunday at 1 p. m. in Manhattan ers should remember his bank progression. This will be very helpgram, which will cost the workers ful in understanding the new legislaand small depositors billions of dol- tion being proposed by President ecially appealed to rank and file lars in deposits; his wage cut pro-

gram for government employees and ments, the veterans' relief cuts, which are only the beginning of general wage In Profits and Wages (10 cents, International Pamphlets No. 16). Anna And above all they should not for-Rochester shows how the rich conget his army prison labor program, which is an open fascist program tinue to get richer during the crisis, how wealth becomes more concenn preparation for a general assault on the working class conditions, and fry," how dividends are maintained and even increase-while wages are "Power as if we were in fact in-raded by a foreign foe!", is what

Roosevelt asked in his inaugural worse and worse, speech. Roosevelt wants dictatorial Both these par Both these namphlets are extreme ower—the bankers have given it to ly well suited for mass distribution nim—the bankers whom he assailed at this moment, with all layers of the middle class and some sections of the What is to be done? Now only workers caught directly in the bank the united force of the working class closures, and indirect wage-cuts will help. The United Front of all through inflation and high prices vorking class organizations, no already beginning.

or foreign-born workers - all of us shops.

Soaking the Poor



The Wall Street Secretary of the Treasury, William H. Woodin, looks over the shoulder of Roosevelt in glee as he signs the new currency inflat on bill. The bill sharply raises the cost of living for the

NOTICE!

natter what their character may be unemployed organizations, unions, hops, fraternal lodges, clubs, irrespective of political leanings, religi
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Or the International Labor Delense in Sacramento, Cal. Section and who planation of their speaker's exworked mostly in Vaccaville, has been expelled from the International Labor Delense in Sacramento, Cal. Section and who planation of their speaker's expelled from the International Labor Delense in Sacramento, Cal. Section and who planation of their speaker's expelled from the International Labor Delense in Sacramento, Cal. Section and who planation of their speaker's expelled from the International Labor Delense in Sacramento, Cal. Section and who planation of their speaker's expelled from the International Labor Delense in Sacramento, Cal. Section and who planation of their speaker's expelled from the International Labor Delense in Sacramento, Cal. Section and who planation of their speaker's expelled from the International Labor Delense in Sacramento, Cal. Section and who planation of their speaker's expelled from the International Labor Delense in Sacramento, Cal. Section and who planation of their speaker's expelled from the International Labor Delense in Sacramento, Cal. Section and who planation of their speaker's expelled from the International Labor Delense in Sacramento, Cal. Section and who planation of their speaker's expelled from the International Labor Delense in Sacramento, Cal. Section and who planation of their speaker's expelled from the International Labor Delense in Sacramento, Cal. Section and who planation of their speaker's expelled from the International Labor Delense in Sacramento, Cal. Section and who planation of their speaker's expelled from the International Labor Delense in Sacramento, Cal. Section and who planation of their speaker's expelled from the International Labor Delense in Sacramento, Cal. Section and who planation of their speaker's expelled from the International Labor Delense in Sacramento, Cal. Secti of political leanings, religi- Station D, New York. Single copies bor Defense after he disappeared ous affiliations, whether of native may be obtained from workers' book- with \$130 which he collected in the name of the I. L. D.

Who Opposes Unity? Some there are who oppose this Received Friday united front: the leaders of the A. F. of L. and of the Socialist Party. These people support the Roosevelt They may pretend, Green does in his speech at Wilkes-New York Collected at Cafe parre, that they oppose Roosevelt's program, but they do and will do othing to prevent its being put

must get together in the struggle against the Roosevelt-Wall Street

Unemployed Councils must be in the forefront in bringing about this

army prison labor program.

united front.

as problems of circulation. The com-rades are requested to make all are responsible for the fact that Hitler is in power—which power he is
now using to smash the whole working class, including the Social-Democratic workers.

Build the United Front in every
locality. Send resolutions to Roosevelt, White House, Washington, D. C.,
condemning his work program. Demand that he put through legislation along the line of the John College.

put before him by the National Committee Unemployed Councils, for emergency cash relicf of \$50 for worker. worker, plus \$10 for each dependent. Also immediate enactment of a bill for Unemployment and Social Insurance at the expense of the em-

ployers and the government. The times are moving fast. The situation grows sharper. The workers must not lose a moment. Roosevelt is ramming thru a policy of Only the workers can stop t, by militant action in every locality n the fight for relief and insurance struggles against wage cuts gainst the denial of our rights.

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MILWAUKEE, Wis .- Milwaukee Socialists celebrated the 50th Anniversary of the death of Karl Marx on the night of March 14 at a meeting at which Max Raskin (city attorney) presided and Mayor Hoan spoke. One of Raskin's "brilliant" introductory remarks was, ". . . It will not be long before capitalism will BEGIN to decay and fall. The first applause of the evening was evoked when Andrew Biemiller, who followed him, the educational director of the

Milwaukee Socialist Leaders' Words

Mayor Hoan Cites Spain As Country Where "Revolution" Was Ac-

complished Without A "Drop of Blood Being Shed"

on Marx Fall Flat in Face of Deeds

Socialist Party, stated: "One-sixth of the earth's surface has abolished capitalism." This was the first indication of the spirit of the rank and file and socialist workers at the meeting and what they were waiting to hear. All was dull while Heinrich Bartel, editor of the deceased Socialist weekly, Vorwarts, spoke—limiting himself to such wisecracks as "The socialist child (Marxism) grew up with red hair," and making great efto display his erudition by using Marxian terms and dishing out wildly the names of Robert Owen,

Feuerbach and others. A Surprise Tableau.

Then a very interesting thing happened. The Nature Friends (an international workers' nature organization), who have participated in many Communist Party programs, gave a group of labor tableaus, each tableau explained by their speaker.

They showed the rise to power of the proletariat and the destruction of the bourgeoisie, and in the last tableau their speaker ended with the words: "You shall only overpower the bourgeoisie by revolution—NOT BY THE BALLOT BOX!"

The curtain went down and there was a moment of silence—it was an unexpected blow-then suddenly the workers burst out in thunderous ap-plause—that was what they wanted, not the soppy words that had been dished out to them by previous

This demonstration made Hoan very nervous (the writer and Hoan were both backstage), and he began pacing up and down, apologetically saying: "Its very cold here." He was the next speaker.

A few verbatim quotations from Hoan's miserable speech speak for themselves: "The Communist Manifesto was called so because the word 'Socialist' was in ill repute then—but today the proper name is the 'Social-

After naively attacking the universities because they do not teach Marxism, he stated: "Young students here who wish to become really educated should join the Socialist Party and learn Marxism, which will enable them to confound with superior knowledge all their university Sounds like an ad-. . they laughed when I sat down to etc.

Again he harped on "intelligence" —"If you use your intelligence, up here in your noodle, not one drop of blood will be shed in the overthrow of capitalism!" Then he proceeded by inuendo to point out how the Nature Friends had learned how to use John Allan, who was the organizer for the International Labor Defense not their intelligence, and so were

Then came the amazingly stupid cialist Party?" he asked. Apparently statement: "Why, look at Spain! They had a great revolution and not one drop of blood was shed!" (His back, "They admit throughout the authority for this is undoubtedly the country that the working people, who Milwaukee Leader, which never men-tioned the reign of terror and mur-done a little better job than the gov-

der of countless workers in Spain.) ernments of any other American American Legion annual Navy night Did Hoan call for action of organization on the part of the workers?

Not a word but, "Now is the time to will agree that the Socialist city hall on the very same day the Legion displayed again its fascist role by Not a word but, "Now is the time to get down to serious thinking!" This is Hoan's and the S. P's way out of the crisis, "serious thinking!" with a militant exclamation mark. "Are with 30 to 90-day sentences for refundation to serious thinking with a control of the crisis, "serious thinking!" with a militant exclamation mark. "Are

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MARCH COMMUNIST COVERS MANY PHASES OF LIFE AND WORK OF MARX

The March issue of the Communist is given over almost in its entirety to the commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the death of Karl Marx, the founder of scientific socialism. The issue contains a series of invaluable articles on the theory and practice of Marxism, as well as on significant events in the life of Marx. Almost 100 pages-virtually an entire book, are devoted to this end.

Among the articles are: 1. "Marx, Founder of Scientific Communism and Organizer of the Communist Party," by F. Brown. Brown traces briefly the develop-ment of Marxism-Leninism from the time of Marx's formulation of the theory of proletarian dictator-ship in 1850, through the bankruptcy of the Second International and up to the formation of the Third (Communist) International in 1919 under the leadership of Lenin.

2. "Life and Work of Karl Marx," by Max Bedacht. In this article Bedacht outlines the development of Marx's thought from his student days at the university of Berlin until his death in 1883. Marx's mastery of the Hegelian dialectic soon after his graduation from the University of Jena, his editorship of "Die Rheinische Zeitung," his intensive study of economics and French socialist theory as a result of his experience in editing the paper, and, finally, his active participation in the revolutionary wave of 1848, from which time on he

threw himself heart and soul into

the formulation of scientific soc-

ization of the proletariat, are brief-

ialism and the independent organ-

ly but adequately described. 3. "The Emergence of an American Revolutionary Proletariat," by Sam Don. On the basis of the remarkably clear analysis of American capitalism made by Marx 75 years ago, an analysis which life itself is verifying to the last detail today, Don probes into the causes of sectarianism among the revolutionary workers in the United States.

Don shows that it was both the Socialist Party and the left secterianism of the I. W. W. and the petty-bourgeois reformism of the Socialist Labor Party which have

served to isolate the revolutionary workers from the basic sections of the American working class, and that when, under the leadership of the Communist Party, the working class liquidates these past ideological influences, it will, bearing out the prophecy of Engels, "accomplish in months what the European workers accomplished in de-

4. "The Struggle of Marx and Engels against the Opportunism of German Social Democracy," by G. Vasilkovsky, (Translated from

the Russian.) Vasilkovsky concisely but definitely recapitulates the struggle of the great revolutionists, Marx, Engels. Lenin and Stalin, against the carriers of petty-bourgeois ideology within the ranks of the working class, and of the methods used by the revisionists, including distortion, concealment of documents and outright forgery, to vitiate the revolutionary essence of Marxism-

5. "Marxism and Revisionism." V. I. Lenin. This article first published by Lenin in 1908, on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the death of Marx, and is very timely in its application to the American revisionists against whom our Party is now struggling,

6. "The Revisionism of Sidney Hook," by Earl Browder. In this article, the secretary of the Communist Party of the U.S. A., annihilates the pretensions to Marxism of Professor Sidney Hook, selfstyled authority on Marx.

7. "Marx on the Civil War," Letters which show the intense interest with which Marx followed every step of the war. The famous statement by Marx: "Labor with a white skin cannot emancipate itself where labor in a black skin is branded," appears in one of these letters.

8. "The End of Relative Capitalist Stabilization and the Tasks of Our Party" contains excerpts from the report of Earl Browder to the Sixteenth Plenary Session of the Central Committee of the U.S. A. It is an object lesson in the application of Marxism-Leninism to the concrete conditions facing the American working class today

that offers the way out-the So-Calif. Legion Acts to nobody was, so he weakly concluded Rouse War Hysteria

LOS ANGELES, March 18.-Films showing the navy in wartime action, and other scenes calculated to drum

fusal to work on county "relief" jobs; idential districts in automobiles and Socialist police-clubbing at relief sta- otherwise intimidating workers and tions, Haymarket and Red Arrow small depositors among whom are Park demonstrations; unanimous Socialist support of Hearst's "Buy their money because of the bank American" campaign.

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MINERSVILLE, PA. UNEMPLOYED STRIKE AGAINST COUNTY FORCED LABOR SYSTEM Roosevelt's Hunger Drive!

Jobless in Anthracite Region Pick et; Plan March on Neighboring Towns to Widen Strike; Follows Shenandoah Victory

MINERSVILLE, Pa., March 19.-A strike of the unemployed workers of Minersville against the forced labor system began here yesterday, with the Unemployed Council leading the struggle.

Picketing was conducted all day before all places of the borough where unemployed were sent to work for relief, and the majority of the unemployed on these jobs joined the strike. The plan for the strike was first initiated by the Shenandoah Unemployed Council, which compelled the relief administration to stop this practise. Other towns of

EXPEL 5 FROM AMALGAMATED

Betrayal Of Workers

NEW YORK. — Five workers, nembers of the Amalgamated Clothng Worker of America were expelled the Executive Board of that orost brazen cases of betrayal yet

put over by the corrupt officialdom.
These workers were employed by Bernhard & Schrag. They are now jobless because of the action of the Amalgamated officials in the interests of the bosses.

officials, the shop of the contractor, where the work was being done, was the workers were told that they could not return to work unless they paid strike county-wide. the sum of 131/2 cents which the contractor had not received from the firm of Bernhard and Schrag, for additional work upon the coats.

Already Had Big Cut

Already working under a 26 per militant tenants under the leader-ship of their house committee and the Downtown Unemployed Council went to the Union demanding that the organization sanction a strike.

tary strike. But all this good work call to all workers to help fight the was disrupted by the officials who evictors. cooperated with Mr. Laura, manager

of the shop, and the contractor. The five workers were expelled from the shop and then from the Union by action of the Executive

creasing storm of agrarian revolt by

raising the prices of nearly all the

basic farm products to the pre-war

level. This is to be obtained by reducing acreage and by a tax on the

processors, that is, the first and di-

rect wholesale purchaser of farm commodities before they are placed

in the hands of the various middle-

men and marketing agencies, al-

though today these groups are more

Farmer Does Not Get Tax

The tax levied on the process

according to the bill, is to be equal to

the difference between the price paid

the farmer for the product and the pre-war price of that product. This

tax, contrary to the general impres

sion that has been so skillfully created, is not to be paid back direct

to the farmer. On the contrary, it is

to be used to force a reduction ir farm acreage—to pay a rental to the

farmer for the land he takes out of

production. In the case of cotton.

the government will utilize the op-

portunity to get rid of the 3,000,000

bales it bought as a "relief measure.

by giving an option on it to all farmers who will have reduced their

creage during the coming season by

o per cent.

The bill says nothing about "con-

or less merged.

Schuylkill county in the anth- "Y" USES MACHINE TO WEED | racite region followed, and now,

this movement is assuming a The Minersville Borough Council applicants for jobs are "neurotic" is Action Marks Brazen had compelled the unemployed to work on projects which are included in the borough budget, thus handing had compelled the unemployed to work on projects which are included in the borough budget, thus handing had compelled the unemployed to work on projects which are included in the borough budget, thus handing had compelled the unemployed to work on projects which are included in the borough budget, thus handing had compelled the unemployed to work on projects which are included in the borough budget, thus handing had compelled the unemployed to work on projects which are included in the borough budget, thus handing had compelled the unemployed to work on projects which are included in the borough budget, thus handing had compelled the unemployed to work on projects which are included in the borough budget, thus handing had compelled the unemployed to work on projects which are included in the borough budget, thus handing had compelled the unemployed to work on projects which are included in the borough budget, thus handing had compelled the unemployed to work on projects which are included in the borough budget, thus handing had compelled the unemployed to work on projects which are included in the borough budget, thus handing had compelled the unemployed to work on projects which are included in the borough budget, thus had compelled the unemployed to work on projects which are included in the borough budget, thus had compelled the unemployed to work on projects which are included in the borough budget, thus had compelled the unemployed to work on projects which are included in the borough budget, thus had compelled the unemployed to work on projects which are included in the borough budget, thus had compelled the unemployed to work on projects which are included in the borough budget, thus had compelled the unemployed to work on the borough budget. over the money saved in this way to factory" applicants, the machine is the grafting politicians and their described as a "boxlike affair about

> The chief demand of the Minersville Unemployed Council is that the Borough stop the practice of forced ly wired pencil to touch the perfolabor, at the same time demanding rations on the disk while it that all who have been denied re-lief because they refused to work on numbering machine which jumps these jobs be placed back on the list.
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> At an enthusiastic meeting of the strikers held Friday night, plans on the rotating disk, the examiner

were laid for large picket lines, and a large committee was elected to go get mad at speed-up tactics and ar-to the Poor Board to demand immediate relief for the strikers and their families. At the same time it was decided to organize a march of stopped. A meeting was called and the Minersville unemployed to neighboring towns in order to make the

8TH STREET TENANTS FIGHT EVICTION

NEW YORK .- AT 329 East 8th St. Refused by the officials, they went and are now determined to prevent back to the shop and pulled out him from evicting several families the rest of the workers on a volunthis morning. They have issued a

> Full and immediate payment of the war veterans' adjusted compensation certificates; no cut in the disability allowances; no discrimi-nation in hospitalization.

Roosevelt Farm Bill Is Attack on

Toilers Organize to Stop BILLIONS OF DEPOSITS TO BE WIPED

WORKERS and Farmers, Unemployed and Employed, Small Depositors! The widest possible mobilization of the toiling masses is necessary, to combat and defeat the growing new attacks of the Roosevelt administration against the standards of living.

1.—Hold meetings in factories. Develop actions inside factories against wage-cuts. Demand full payment of wages. Fight for raise in pay against food price rise. Build factory committees. Stop the mass lay-offs.

2.—Strengthen your unemployed organizations. Build block committees. Fight for Unemployment Insurance at the expense of the bosses and the government. Fight against Roosevelt's forced labor camps. For public works, to tear down the slums, to build sanitary houses for workers, and hospitals for the workers. Unemployed workers employed on public works to be paid regular trade union wages. Fight for raise in jobless aid against food price

3.-Veterans-fight Roosevelt's slash in your compensations. Stop eviction of sick veterans from Government hospitals. Fight for immediate payment of the bonus. Organize United Front committees in veterans' organizations for joint struggle against the Roosevelt attacks on the vet-

4.—Stop the wage-cuts of the Federal Government workers. Stop the compulsory one-month furlough without pay introduced by Hoover.

5.—Toiling Farmers—defeat the Roosevelt Farm Bill, which raises prices for the rich farmers, bankers, food trusts and marketing agencies, and slashes prices for the toiling farmers. Small and Middle Farmers-stop foreclosures and evictions; demand complete cancellation of your debts. Workers and Toiling Farmers-develop joint struggles for better prices for the farm products of the toiling farmers and lower prices for the consuming masses.

6.—Hold meetings in neighborhoods. Fight against increases in the cost of living. Build special Women's committees against rise in prices of necessities. Fight for enactment of laws against evictions; for immediate moratorium on rents and for moratorium on workers' debts to banks, corporations and loan companies. Hold mass meetings of small depositors. Demand 100 per cent government guarantee of payment to small depositors, and immediate re-opening of all banks, and full payment of deposits upon

Local United Front Blocked By Socialist Leadership

Keep Branch from Joining Communist Party Unit in Fight on Banker's Attacks

(By a Worker Correspondent)

NEW YORK CITY.-A fine example of how the Socialist Party leader-Both Land and City Workers ship destroys every effort for a united front of all workers is as follows: During the bank holiday and following the new currency laws, which it was evident ment inflation and an increased cost of living, the Communist Party unit in the neighborhood of 170th St. and Jerome Ave., the Bronx,

will mean cutting down upon an already small acreage and—granting SHOP GROUPS CONDEMN OFFICIALS OF I. L. G. W. U. AND GIBSON

NEW YORK.—The conference of and the heads of the latter unions shop committees, Saturday, representing the workers of the Gibson The conference also pledged its full-discovered that the hours were much help them pay the tax and to tide over the short period until their returns begin piling in from the intermediate turns begin piling in from the intermedi

Jobless Dressmakers Meet Today at 1 P. M.

The graft and corruption in the received the return fees due him. shops of the Gibson Committee will unemployed dressmakers on Monday Monday, 1 o'clock. The workers who This exposure has aroused the in- makers. dignation of the workers.

Council has arranged a meeting for this meeting.

one gives direct aid to the food and Workers Union for joining in the the situation to other workers in the a \$10 fee he had paid for the "job" out was refused. But Duzlak did not let matters res

All unemployed and partially em-ployed workers are urged to come to Workers are urged to be on the The Dressmakers Unemployed ployed workers are urged to come to

OUT, STATES WHALEY-EATON SERVICE

Big Business Secret News Letters Declare: "Situation Is Full of Danger and Uncertainties; Inflation May Not Move Trade"

WASHINGTON, March 19.—That the new banking bill gives the government opportunity to print money in unlimited quantities is admitted by the Whaley-Eaton service, in its confidential letter of March 11th to its clients in the business world.

The letter points out that money could be issued to the amount of as much as 20 bilions dollars, the full extent of the public debt. While the press tries to minimize the losses that depositors will suffer in the "re-

organization of railroads and

corporations, adjustments as

Marvels At Double Drive

proaching inflation."

money wages.

indirect wage cuts through in-

flation and direct cutting of

The letter warns its clients

that prices will rise from 16

to 25 per cent and adds that

and uncertainties, first because

the public may be enticed into

Relief for Several

NEW YORK .- The conference Fri-

O'Niell, the supervisor lisped her

furiated "You will be in a minute."

When Mrs. Tarmon left the court-

room the judge shouted threats after

today in the Adams and Myrtle

with Mrs. Hammond and Mrs. Sala-

CALL FOR PICKETS

NEW YORK.-The tenants of 444

roading Mrs. Tarmon to jail.

Her case comes up at 9 a. n

apologies,

Wednesday.

organization" process, the Whaley-Eaton service, speaking confidentially to its clients, says

AUSTRIAN BANKS FACE COLLAPSE losses are to be taken in re-

Cabinet States, Hasn't to real estate, bankrupts, etc." Almost Nothing Now; Any Remedy Yet

VIENNA, March 19.-The most alled an emergency session beginning at 11:30 Saturday morning and t one o'clock this morning they is ied a statement saying that deli berations were stll going on with no conclusion in sight. It is pro-

STUDEBAKER IN RECEIVERSHIP wages in the face of an ap-SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 19. With a reported deficit of \$4,390,000 or the first nine months of 1932, and its quick assets short of covering debts by \$1,350,000, the Studebaker nanufacturers of Studebaker, Rockne and Pierce-Arrow automo ckne and Pierce-Arrow automobiles, down the standards of life by decline of capitalist economy and general deepening of the crisis. al Judge Slick, Saturday.

Socialist Police Chief Terrorizes Workers

By a Metal Worker Correspondent ANDERSON, Ind .- The new Police Chief, Joseph N. Carney, a Socialist, was recently appointed to fill the place left vacant when former Chief Alvin E. Riggs was sentenced to the Federal Penitentiary for violation of



the liquor law. He is trying to terrorize the workers here. He was a member of the Socialist Party for several years, and his actions clearl show what kind of a workers' leader

One worker was picked up in front of the Delco-Remy plant, which is a unit of General Motors Corporation, But Judge Must Order on the claim that he was a "red agitator." A committee of workers seured his release.

Job Sharks Retreat When 'Fighting 6th' Swings Into Action most mintant demonstrations nesday, showed up the court.

Job sharks of the Interstate Employment Agencies beat a speedy retreat in the case of Frank Duzlak when they found that he was backed when they found the was backed when they found that he was backed when they found that he was backed when they found the was backed when they found the was backed when they found they found the was backed when they found they foun up by the "Fighting Sixth" Grievance Committee of the unemployed.

Duzlak was sent to a job in Brook-

lyn, only to find that the Agencies had misrepresented conditions. Re-

there. He came to the office of the "Fighting Sixth," 58 West 38th Street, who formed a committee of six to in Fight on Rackets after the Committee arrived at the office of the Agencies that Duzlak

was at 1 o'clock in Memorial Hall, 344 exposed these facts will be at the William Avenue, Brooklyn, expect West 36th St. For the past couple meeting to tell of their experience in the landlord of the house to attempt of days an exposure of some of the activities of the Gibson Committee Plans will also be discussed to after the house committee and the has been made in the press which broaden the struggle of the unem-revealed startling facts of how a great ployed and to see that the jobbers in with a representative of the Land-with a representative of the Land-veteran, ended his life by hanging deal of the money collected from the dress trade who are continuing to lords Protective Association in settl-today, police said, because of illness and fear he would lose his Government of the masses of unemployed dress-trade who are continuing to lords Protective Association in settl-today, police said, because of illness and fear he would lose his Government of the Land-Veteral, ended his life by hanging lords Protective Association in settl-today, police said, because of illness and fear he would lose his Government of the Land-Veteral, ended his life by hanging lords Protective Association in settl-today, police said, because of illness and fear he would lose his Government of the Land-Veteral, ended his life by hanging lords Protective Association in settl-today, police said, because of illness and fear he would lose his Government of the Land-Veteral, ended his life by hanging lords Protective Association in settl-today, police said, because of illness and fear he would lose his Government of the Land-Veteral, ended his life by hanging lords Protective Association in settl-today, police said, because of illness and fear he would lose his Government of the Land-Veteral, ended his life by hanging lords Protective Association in settl-today, police said, because of illness and fear he would lose his Government of the land-Veteral and fear he would lose his Government of the land-Veteral and fear he would lose his Government of the land-Veteral and fear he would lose his Government of the land-Veteral and fear he would lose his Government of the land-Veteral and fear he would lose his Government of the land-Veteral and fear he would lose his Government of the land-Veteral and fear he would lose his Government of the land-Veteral and fear he would lose his Government of the land-Veteral and fear he would lose his Government of the land-Veteral and fear he would lose his Government of the land-Veteral and fear he would lose his Government of the land-Veteral and fear he would lose his Government of the land-Vet

"Some billions of deposits are to be wiped out. Huge BRITISH BANKS **CUT INTEREST**

Cannot Invest

In commenting upon the in-LONDON, March 19 .- For the first inportant banks of Austria face troduction of inflation with a time in the history of British bankconsequent skyrocketing of ing, England faces the suspension prices of the necessaries of life the letter expresses sur
of interest payments on deposits. There is ample money and deposits.

—but no place it can be invested prise that the Roosevelt ad- profitably. That is, there so little ministration should, at the chance of capital investments that will put workers on the job that nobable that the banks will not open same time, slash wages, and thing is being produced with which says: "It is not usual to reduce to pay interest

Interest has been paid at the low rate of ten shillings on one hundred pounds sterling. That is to say about Thus even some of the capi- \$2 on \$400 (one half of one per cent talist spokesmen are surprised duce this to 2½ shillings on one interest). It is now proposed to reat the viciousness of the drive hundred pounds.

which simultaneously smashes This indicates again the still rapid decline of capitalist economy and that

SHOCK BRIGADE TO SAVE DAILY

"the situation is full of danger Raise N. Y. Quota to \$15,000 by April 1

expecting an inflation of far expecting an inflation of far greater proportions than is intended and, secondly, because \$35,000, received a \$12,000 quota. The class-conscious workers of New York, as always in the past when the the surpluses still exist and it is yet to be determined if in- Daily Worker was in danger, arose to flation can put trade into move- the situation despite the "depression." despite the wage-cuts, despite the starvation conditions under which they are living and contributed out of their flesh and blood, to make the quota of the New York Distric to save the Daily Worker.

Unfortunately, the very thing which the Daily Worker exposes and fights -the terrible destitution of the workers—prevented the workers of the rest of the districts from contributing their quotas, thus making for the continued existence of the danger of suspension facing the Dally Worker. Especially now, when day of Judge Eilpern, the Red Hook more to lead the struggles of the the Daily Worker is needed more and Block Committee and the supervisor of the Schermerhorn Relief Bureau, misery and at the present moment misery and at the present moment where the workers staged one of the when the Communist International most militant demonstrations Wed- has issued a call for united action with the Socialist Party, the Con-The judge sat in his elevated chair ference for Progressive Labor Action and courteously told the supervisor and the American Federation of

pending investigation. After Mrs. all the more desperately needed. Therefore, the City Committee of Mrs. Tarmon the repre- the Daily Worker, realizing the needs sentative of the workers wished to as enumerated, volunteers to become speak. The judge stopped her with a Shock Brigade for the rest of the an angry "Just a minute ..." and country and voluntarily increase its the bailiff piped up with a sharp quota from \$12,000 to \$15,000 and "Listen to the judge," and when Mrs. Tarmon indignantly replied she was New York City to reach this amount not on trial the judge replied in- by April 1.

CHILD STARVATION DOUBLES IN BRONX

Malnutrition (starvation) among Ave. court. She was arrested together school children in all boroughs of the city has increased 55 per cent and zar at the H. R. B. demonstration in the Bronx it has nearly doubled since 1927, according to study cov-Workers must jam the courtrom to ering the last five years, which was attend to the case. It was not long prevent this vicious judge from rail- disclosed yesterday by Miss Pauline Murrah, director of the nutrition advisory service of the New York WILLIAM AVE. STRIKERS Chapter of the American Red Cross.

U. S. GAVE VET MALARIA, PENSION CUT OFF, HE ENDS LIFE

WATERTOWN N. Y .- Charles E. unemployed familes, and recognition suffered for years from malaria contracted in the Philippines.

workers must organize and fight.

the so-called farm organizations who are today supporting the new farm organizations who are today supporting the new farm of the sevent supportin DECATUR, ADMITS THE NEW YORK "TIMES"

NEW YORK. - The New York "Residents of Decatur, which is asked if he thought the trial might ceeded. Mass action has subsided. Immes in a dispatch from its special staff corespondent in Alabama admits that "the success of the defense in obtaining a change of venue from Jackson County seems a little like a pyrrhic victory (a victory bringing with it new dangers) in view of the comments made here today by officials and average citizens."

Interval to be interrupted by violence, he said: I don't know. If any Niggers come articles now being published around the court-house and start acting up, something might happen. But if the Niggers and the outsiders mind their business, there won't be or its sympathizers, white or black," the Times dispatch said.

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For Conscious Fight "Covernor Miles of Alaba"

the result of a careful plot between Attorney-General Thomas E. Knight, of fairness by moving the trial from Scottsboro, while actually increasing the authorities' chances of lynching twenty-five years ago there would not a sense of the scottsboro would not be sequently and militantly. the boys, legally or extra-legally.

moving of the trial to Decatur was the result of a careful plot between juries, the man in the street will tell "... Court officials and

ed the original lynch-trial and to whom the case was sent back by the U. S. Supreme Court. The purpose of this different the first trial, and asserted they 'would get the same 'Only mass action can defeat the line of treatment at the same 'Only mass action can defeat the

the authorities' chances of lynching twenty-five years ago there would not cf security, and smashing the mass the lynch-preparations of the boys, legally or extra-legally.

The I.L.D. has charged that the or the rights of Nagroca to some one received more than 150,000 protests against the legal-lynch plans of the ". . . Court officials and old in-

habitants affirm that they cannot the expression of Attorney-General Thomas E. Knight,
Jr., of Alabama, and Judge A. E.
Hawkins of Scottsboro, who conduct-

"Only mass action can defeat the Birmingham for the trial.

Alabama bosses. He must receive a million. And every protest must be

"Demand a change of venue to

Farmers' Poll in Six States Against Roosevelt Program

Survey Shows Overwhelming Opposition to Domestic Allotment Bill. Keystone of Farm Bill

KANSAS CITY, March 19.-The claims of Roosevelt's publicity machine regarding enthusiasm among the farmers for his farm "program," re- bill. The representatives of the small cently sent to Congress, is refuted by a poll just completed-strangely and toiling farmers demanded an inenough-by the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce. "The "domestic allotment" plan, one of the three key-points in the

canvassed by the K. C. Chamber of in refinancing mortgages and other

Oppose Present Laws Also. The survey at the same time showed heavy vote against continuing the present agricultural marketing act and the activities of the Federal

The questions and answers follow: "Do you believe the agricultural marketing act and the activities of the Federal Farm Board should be

The vote-No. 4,654; Yes, 1,274. "Do you favor a domestic allotmen

indebtedness at lower interest rates struggle obtained it in many states The vote-Yes, 5,441; No. 715.

make more profits and sustain less

leases in face of the general drop in commodity prices, and at the

same time through this better or-

ganizational monopoly on the part

of the rich farmers and marketing

trusts, to leave the small farmers

of reducing the acreage, thousands

conducted now more ruthlessly.

Acreage Reduction Hits Small

Farmers

Farm Bill as proposed by the Roosevelt administration will be to raise prices at the expense of the conand marketing agencies being the

only beneficiaries.

Farmers in Argentine city workers and the toiling farmers can this latest effort of the bankers,

production through stabilization, al-lotments or other schemes to direct the capitol here, Esteban Placenza, the cities, and the farm workers, the price movement against natural in- president of the Argentine Agrarian tenants and small farmers on the Federation, threatened today.

THE Roosevelt farm bill which has just been presented to Congress and which, its sponsors hope, will rising prices for all necessary foods and which, its sponsors hope, will rising prices for all necessary foods farmers. The promised increase in and which, its sponsors hope, will rising prices for all fiecessary foods stifle the farm revolt and "overcome" and clothing. It amounts to a treprices for the farmers has strings at the crisis, cannot be considered apart mendous sales tax, placed not upon the steps that have already from the steps that have already the middlemen, the railroads, the let the small self-working farmers therefore a committee went up to the construction of the steps that have already the middlemen, the railroads, the let the small self-working farmers therefore a committee went up to the construction of the steps that have already the middlemen and clothing. It amounts to a treprice for the farmers has strings at the Socialist Party workers should be drawn into this struggle, and the would let us know the next day. been taken by the Wall Street "brain food trusts, but directly upon the hang themselves. Big farmers will the Socialist Party headquarters on the socialist Party headquarters on city masses who can now get barely lose very little or nothing and even 170th St. and Jerome Av. with a mittee forbade the meeting on a ndirect wage-cuts through inflation. enough to eat and many of whom are gain by reducing their acreage. For proposes to meet the instarving.

The organizer of this branch said appeal for a united front with the starving. Will the poor farmers benefit their working staff the required that he would have to take the amount or throwing out so many adfrom the rise in prices? Not one amount or throwing out so many additional tenants and sharecroppers

OUT JOBSEEKERS

NEW YORK. - A new device

which determines whether or not

two feet square, equipped with a

phonograph operated by a crank

is able to single out those likely to

'Is Collective Path

on Farms Correct?'--

Stalin Gives Reply

"Is the path being taken by the

collective farmers the correct one?

Is the way of the collective farms

These are the chief questions

answered by Comrade Joseph

Stalin, Secretary of the Commu-nist Party of the Soviet Union, in

a speech delivered in Moscow on

February 19, the last day of the

Congress of the Collective Farm

Shock-Brigades.

The speech will be published in

full in the Daily Worker next Sat-

urday, March 25. The same issue

will contain a full page of farmers' correspondence from various parts of the United States.

Be sure to order your copy in

the correct way?"

advance!

agencies, the railroads will get the full benefit of the rise in prices, will mean cutting down upon an all es of the farmers were an increase in commodity prices—leaving them where they are today. not directed against the city workers but to compel the food trusts to pay them higher prices for their The processors are to be taken care farm commodities. The drop in of, however, for Roosevelt has seen to farm prices did not prevent the food trusts from retaining high prices on the first necessities.

The Roosevelt bill provides for more efficiency and organization amongst the rich farmers, the food trusts, etc., in order to help them

it that they shall not suffer. They are to receive loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to crease in prices paid by the consumer. Like all other measures proposed by the Roosevelt regime, this one gives direct aid to the food and Workers Union for ioning the constant of the international Ladies Garment and will also issue leaflets explaining the constant of the international Ladies Garment and will also issue leaflets explaining and asked for the return of the city marketing trusts, to the bankers and to the railroads. It is aimed directly at the toiling masses in the city and

more at their mercy. By his plan Wage Cuts Via Inflation whole plan for "increasing of small farmers will be driven out prices" is subordinated to the wellcompletely from the land. This worked out scheme for a general inwill also mean more foreclosures and sheriff's sales which will be flation, of which the "banking holi-day" and the Issuing of an unlimited amount of currency by the federal government were but the first steps. By increasing prices and "reducing The proposal for the reduction in the value of the dollar" a tremendous trol" of retail prices. Even the blind farm acreage—aside from its retrowage-cut will gradually, from day to can see that the consumers—the gressive character and in face of the day, be imposed upon the workers. At the same time, by the glib promises contained in his bill, Roosevelt hopes to stifle the militant farm revolt and hold the farmers as allies

against the workers. The National Farmers' Conference held last December in Washington had already exposed all the elements of the Roosevelt bill which had been contained in various measures proosed during the Hoover administra tion. It also exposed the leaders of

crease in the prices of farm products not at the expense of the workers administration program, is rejected by the majority of the farmers in every county of six agricultural states in refinancing mortgages and other. evictions and as a result of a militant Large sections of the farmers are continuing their struggle against the One of the principal results of the bankers and other holders of mortgages and the demand is now rising for complete cancellation of gages and all debts owed by the poor sumers, with the large-scale farmers farmers—about which Roosevelt says

United Struggle of Workers, Farmers Only by the united struggle of the Plan March of 25,000 the employers and the trusts to make the masses pay for the crisis be de-The vote—No, 3,703; Yes, 2,109.

"Do you favor the federal government attempting to control prices or ment attempting to control prices or measures for farm relief by obstructed by the united action of countryside.



discrimination and racket of the Gib-

The I. L. G. W. U. officials were

denounced for not fighting the vicious

firing of workers by the Gibson crew

son Committee.

NAZIS ORDER CELEBRATION **OF NEW REICHSTAG OPENING**

Country Must Join in Fascist Fete, Decree States; Hitler Backer Heads Reichsbank

BERLIN, March 19 .- Compulsory celebrations is the latest wrinkle in the National Socialist terror program. . Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, appointed by Hindenburg as head of the newly created "Ministry of Popular Enlightenment and Propaganda," has issued an order that the German people celebrate Tuesday, when the new Reichstag convenes, as a national holiday.

The manifesto orders the monarchist black, white and red

and the Nazi swastika flag to be displayed everywhere. Bon- the fascists. Seventeen were protorchlight processions held. It even instructs sick and feeble people to listen to the radio broadcast of the ceremonies in connection with the pening of the Reichstag

All schools and other public institutions will be closed Tuesday. Prussia, by order of the fascist Edu-cation Minister, all school children will be compelled to listen to the broadcast of the speeches of President von Hindenburg and Chancel-The army and navy will hold mili-

tary parades and religious services. To Rule Without Reichstag

The new Reichstag will assemble in the garrison church at Potsdam, a monarchist shrine. All Communis deputies will be barred, leaving the National Socialist-Nationalist coalition a free hand to send the Reich stag on a long vacation.

corporation who are suspected of papers and periodicals that criticize Hitler government.

fires to be lit at night, and hibited yesterday, including Izvestia, organ of the Soviet government, and Pravda, central organ of the Com-munist Party of the Soviet Union. The persecution of Communists, Socialists and Jews continues in full

> Fascist Backer Heads Reichsbank The National Socialists have succeeded in ousting Dr. Hans Luther s president of the Reichsbank. Dr. Hialmar Schacht has been put in his place and Luther has been given a consolation post as Ambassador to the United States. Dr. Schacht esablished secret connections with the National Socialists several years ago and has since been one of their chief backers. About two years ago he visited the United States and was reported to have negotiated with American bankers for loans to the Hitler movement

In his statement on taking over The National Socialist terror continues unabated in an effort to stamp Schacht resorted to the usual Naout the protests of the working tional Socialist demagogy about aidmasses. All officials of the transit ing "the small man," and criticized corporation who are suspected of "the bureaucracy of big concerns." opposition to the Hitler regime have It is by such talk that the Nazis have been ordered dismissed. In addition deluded millions of the lower middle to the gag rules under which foreign class, putting them more firmly into the clutches of the big industrial and agrarian interests who control the

HOW COMMUNIST LEADERS WERE ARRESTED AND TORTURED BY NAZIS

man of the German Communist Par- win Kisch, noted writer. ty, was arrested in the home of a machinist in Charlottenburg. Comrade Torgler, head of the Communist Reichstag deputies, was taken into custody when he appeared at Berlin against the charges that the Commustag fire.

The Hugenburg-owned Berlin "Tag reports that in the subsequent widespread raids the police and Nazi troopers seized Comrades Memmele, Kasper (chairman of the Communist deputies in the Prussian Diet), Walter from Prague that Dr. Apfel, the at-Stoecker, Dr. Auslaender (school principal) and many other Communist Reachstag deputies.

were Dr. Schminke, Berlin City Coun- en in the face that he is no longer War"), Deputy Ernst Schneller, man- a. m., beaten over the head, shot five editor of the "Rote Fahne," times and fatally wounded

The Berlin police refuse to state whether Thaelmann or Torgler are unharmed or not. They are held incustody when ne appeared at the companied by police headquarters, accompanied by his attorney, Dr. Rosenfeld, to protest has attorney, Dr. Rosenfeld, to protest against the charges that the Communication Police Headquarters some is mobilized in the Corridor; the Berlin Police Headquarters must be Czecho-Slovak Army in the Bormencommunicado, and when we remementertained for their safety.

The New York "Evening Post" reports that "a Herr Progler (meaning Comrade Torgler) is in a hospital in a serious condition." It also reports torney mentioned above. "is believed to have died of maltreatment." Furteachstag deputies. ther, "a Communist lawyer is reported to have been so monstrously beat-

Thaelmann Held Incommunicado

Torgler in Hospital

cilior and director of all hospitals in recognizable."

Berlin-Neukoelln, the attorneys Dr. The Vienna "Arbeiter-Zeitung of Apfel, Dr. Litten and Dr. Barbasch, March 3rd reports that the Commu-Comrade Ludwig Renn, world-famous nist Party Deputy Gerdes was lured novelist (author of "War" and "After from his home in Oldenburg at 5

Savage Tortures by Nazis Told by Capitalist Reporter

Further confirmation of the savage torture of revolutionary workers and Jews under the brutal fascist regime in Germany is contained in a dispatch to the New York Sun from its Berlin correspondent. The correspondent ent declared that with the opposition press "banned or intimidated," the German People may never learn "how exactly the murder of Potempa,

which shook Germany last August. has been imitated by other misled | like Captain Hermann Goering (fas- especially those of Polish nationality.

"The fact that the Potempa murderers, who took an unresisting Communist from his bed and stamped ture. In some cases helpless Jews of the official Nazi attitude toward mounted on a steel spring affixed to

The correspondent reports acts of youths to whom responsible Ministers | the wildest terrorism against Jews, cist head of the police) allowed full "This mistreatment runs from selling 'protection' at the point of a pistol through blackmail, robbery, him to death with their heels, have were beaten with a kind of improved now been pardoned, seems indicative blackjack consisting of a lead ball

Hitler Government Opens Drive to Reduce Wages

Inland Transport Workers Cut 7 Cents an Hour Slash Made Ready for Municipal Employes

BERLIN, March 19.—The Reich's officials of the Berlin municipalities municipal employment, with a view to reducing wages by 7 Pfenning (about a penny at par) per hour. As already reported, the Prussian Com-missar has taken similar action with regard to the wage tariffs of the inicipal workers in Berlin in order to carry out wage cuts.

BERLIN, March 19.—At the in-stance of the Commissar for Prussia the fascist Goering, notice has bee ven to end the wage agreement for 12,000 municipal employees in Berlin with a view to putting through wage cuts. The existing agreement cor tains a clause according to which the municipal employees who were en ployed prior to the October 1, 1931 the overwhelming majority) en joy higher wages than those who wer employed after this date. This diferentiation is now to be abolished, naturally not in favor of the lesser

A similar situation exists for the cialists

Transport Ministry has given notice and municipal undertakings and it to end the wage tariff of the inland is feared that similar action will be water transport workers in State and taken to secure the same leveling

Nature Friends Join Militant Sports Union italist civilization under the hoofs of Mongolian hordes." But when thou-

NEW YORK.—The Nature Friends, North Eastern States Convention, has then these hoofs are "bringing civilvoted as a direct answer to the Hitler Terror, to join the Labor Sports When in Germany thousands and Union. The convention has just thousands are jailed, hundreds of ended. It was held at 12 E. 17th St. them tortured, eyes plucked out of with 31 delegates, representing 1,000 their sockets, young boys and girls members, about half their member- mutilated, intellectuals beaten into hip. Delegates were present from as unconsciousness, because they dare

far west as Milwaukee. nternational organization of nature for all the putrid hypocrisy of bourfriends with headquarters in Vienna, geois civilization, then the ears of and controlled by the Social Demopaid workers. Wages are to be leveldid workers. Wages are to be levelried against all opposition by the soand jailed, but the protest of the resterday moved to project itself into unite for the fight against the capi-

Roosevelt, Remember the Forgotten Man!



The European Atmosphere Smells of Powder

Secret Session of MacDonald and Mussolini, Baldwin's Anti-Soviet Provocations, Hitler Terror, Show Capitalist Drive to War

By F. BROWN

Over the snow-covered Chinese Wall and on the burning soil of the Chaco region in Latin-America, the bodies of hundreds of thousands of workers and farmers in uniform are lying—all for the "glory of capital-

In Europe, with the advent of Hitler into power, the war atmosphere is tense. The first skirmishes that flow wald and Erzgebirge; the waters of the Rhine again become turbulent; more Jugo-Slav troops at the Italian frontier; feverish war preparations in

While war is going on, the comedy of the disarmament conference is developing into a farce of low-grade circus type

Italy.

MACDONALD SEES MUSSOLINI MacDonald, the ex-Socialist, rushing to Rome to shake hands and



alk things over with Mussolini "hoping to form a nucleus of prime ministers of good-will to dissipate the fears and settle the grievances now upsetting Europe." At the same time Mr. Baldwin in the House of Commons, referring to the arrest of the British saboteurs in the Soviet Union,

is talking about "unfortunate con-sequences to Anglo-Soviet relations." Because some British engineers strive to hinder the development of socialism and weaken Soviet industry, precisely as the moment that the imperialists are waging new attacks, the British gentlemen become furi-

New "atrocities" of the Soviet regime-because the arrested are well treated, as the English Ambassador was forced to state. New Soviet 'crimes'—because the British Amassador was granted permission to see the arrested, some of whom were released in a fortnight. CROCODILE TEARS

Oh, how these bourgeois full-hearted gentlemen all over the world, grieve for the suffering of the "poor people." The moment that a saboteur is arrested in the Soviet Union, the capitalist geese all over the world begin to cackle about the need of averting danger of the "collapse of cap-In Answer to Hitler sands are killed on the battlefields in Manchuria, in Jehol, when the hoofs of Japanese horses are stamp-

ization to the Chinese people."
When in Germany thousands and

to fight against reaction for a new The Nature Friends belongs to an civilization that will stamp out once their eyes are closed. American and

countries is only platonic, surface of China, the Chinese flag is remanoeuvers to satisfy public opinion. treating. The reappearance of the GESTURES AND DEEDS

of protest for the safeguarding of its of the people. own citizens to show its bourgeois patriotism; with the other hand of Wall Street it is sustaining the butchers of the German toilers for the safeguarding of American millions.

from German fascist terror are selected: "Free entry for the respect-able bourgeois anti-fascists and rejection of Communists and workers" pursued by terror and death. Full pages of stories in the social-demoof a few harmless people, a part of the German bourgeoisie which at this moment disagrees with fascist methods; but silence on the danger to the lives of Comrades Thaelmann, Torgler and hundreds of thousands of workers, lined up to be tortured n the German prisons

THE ROOSEVELT DIRTY DEAL

In America an orgy of patriotism, of hosannas is built up for the Great Savior, who but a short two weeks since his declaration against inflation he is leading on the path to inflation, to the cutting of veterans' compensation, to the increase of prices, cuts in relief, etc., covered by the projects of unemployed camps, of reforestation, sprayed by beer. Under the flag of democracy, the

flag of the stars and stripes, Negroes are lynched, the eight innocent Scottsboro boys still face death, hundreds of foreign born are deported daily—leaving the country under the hypocritical eyes of the Statue of Liberty, in spite of the "liberal" Madame Perkins.

"FOR THE PEOPLE"

sun flag of Japan reached the Chin- and preparing for war. Wall for the greater future of

Kaiser's flag, of the flag of "Deutschland ueber alles"—also "for the Bourgeois hypocrisy is flourishing people." All over the world an outn its full splendor. With the hand burst of patriotism, of chauvinismof Washington it is making a gesture all under the hypocritical "welfare

The days are approaching when America will appeal for the safety of democracy; Italy for the safety of Roman civilization: Germany for At the Austrian border the refugees the primacy of Teutonism over all races-each one massing the people behind false doctrines.

The capitalist world, divided into the revisionists of Versailles and its defenders, will cry again on one side cratic press of Austria, France and for the defense of culture, of civiliother countries on the heroic escapes zation; on the other for the safety of democracy. And both will unite under one flag, long hailed by the social democratic leaders, for the defense of "democracy" against proletarian dictatorship — against the "Mongolian barbarism" of the Soviet Union and for the "glory of present

> The European atmosphere smells of powder. The atmosphere is tense. Only the proletariat, in alliance with the farmers, raises the real banner of democracy—democracy for the majority, free from the exploitation, whether it is under the flag of fascism or the hypocritical flag of bourgeois democracy. Only the prole-tariat will stop the hands of the hangmen of the working class, will smash war once for all, transforming the imperialist war into civil war.

> Forward for assistance to the struggle of the Japanese and Chinese workers, of the Latin American workers and farmers.

Forward to the assistance of the German toilers.

Forward in the struggle against the capitalist offensive which again is putting the burden of the deepening An orgy of "democracy" all over the world in different forms, under the slogan "For the People." The

Because some British engineers paid by imperialist gold, again under protection of the English government, after the development of the people," for the benefit of "the people," for the safety of present society.

PAPER FORESEES WAR IN 60 DAYS

Hearst Press Claims Inside Facts

ably Hearst journal, yesterday ap- ject the offer. peared with a headline reading in tant stockholders in securities and their investments immediately.

The Enquirer also states: "Meanwhile American mobilization of defense plans are more complete than ever before, with plans perfected for the calling of two million men within 24 hours."

Tenseness In Europe.

'disarmament," followed by increased tension in other parts of Europe with Germany and Czechoslavakia follows:

Italy are particularly tense. The and the war danger. French vassal Rumanian Government of the bourgeoisthe situation with an offer to "medi-| talist offensive and Fascism.

NEW YORK .-- The Sunday "En- ate" between its Yugoslav ally and quirer," Tammany Hall, and prob- Italy. The latter is expected to re-

The Belgian War Minister de Veze has asked additional funds for the part: "War Within 60 Days." It re- construction of new forts on the eastlated "confidential advices" sent out ern frontier, facing Germany. The from Washington through "a confidential service to a group of imporpretext of affording work for the unemployed. The Belgian Government bonds of the Continental governments, advising them to relinquish francs (about \$5,000,000) for fortificaions along the Meuse and at Liege and Namu

The French have also constructed an elaborate chain of forts along the German frontiers.

CORRECTION In the call of the Communist In

ternational for united front struggles The British proposals on debts and against hunger and Fascist terror two mistakes have crept in.

boycotting exchange payments be-tween the two countries. Payments and the Communist International for goods by checks and draft and countries have repeatedly declared also interests, service and dividends their readiness to join in a common have been stopped by decrees of the fight along with the Social-Demo-two governments. Relations between Yugoslavia and offensive, against political reaction

B.—Proletarians of all countries

SOVIET GOVERNMENT FLATLY REJECTS BRITAIN'S PLEA TO FREE SABOTAGERS

MacDonald's Ambassador Made Insolent Demand for Immunity for British Subjects in Vickers Firm Charged With Wrecking

By N. BUCHWALD

MOSCOW, March 19.—The Soviet press is publishing a report from the international news agency, "Tass" stating that on March 16th the British ambassador, Sir Esmond Ovey, visited Litvinov, commissar of foreign affairs and brought to his knowledge the declaration of the acting prime minister of England, Stanley Baldwin, in the British house of commons in connection with the arrest of some representatives of the Metropolitan-Vickers

Britain Would Protect Criminals After listening to Ovey's recital of the details of the Baldwin declaration, Litvinov

replied that the practicals meaning of the British claims is reduced to the proposal to exempt from Soviet jurisdiction all British subjects, guaranteeing them immunity from the consquences of any crime or delinquency, and that in the event any Englishman is acof crime the investigation Paralyse All Resistance should be stopped immediately, de-spite proofs and even depositions of the arrested as soon as his govern-

Cannot Accept Such Demands Litvinov pointed out that it is sufficient to formulate these British proposals to make it plain that to any government of an independent country they are unacceptable and cannot be discussed. In the event of the existance of proofs of crime being committed by anybody, the authorities charged with enforcing observance of laws and the safety of the country are obliged to take measures toward preventing crime and to verify by investigation such data and proof. This is the only way to establish guilt or innocence of the arrested and also to establish by trial the motive for the crime. Such is the inevitable procedure in all coun-

ment expresses its conviction of his

Some Practice in Other Lands Quite recently there occurred in occupied prominent positions. There were also arrests and convictions of leading bankers. Such cases cannot be avoided, and should not in any way influence international relations, which are determined by cie Bank, resigned an bloc vesterday. Beligious hours are sharpening the anti-stage, with the Bohvans wiping our the gains made by Paraguay in the gains made by lations, which are determined much more important and profound considerations than the interests of individual citizens of firms.

Many Foreigners in U.S.S.R.
There are living in the Soviet Union hundreds and thousands of Germans, Americans and citizens of other countries who suffer no persecution. During all the time there have existed relations between the U.S.S.R. and Great Britain hundreds of Englishmen came here, lived and left without once being subject to arrest. Finally the representatives of Metropolitan-Vickers themselves lived here nearly ten years and nothing happened to them. Such measures as arrests and proecution by our authorities were adopted only when faced with serious causes and when such action

necessitated the safety of and safeguards for state property.

It would be exceedingly wrong declared Litviov, for such episodes to affect the political and commercial relations of the Soviet Union and England, relations equally pro-

fitable to both countries. In firm tones the Soviet foreign ninister told Ovey that no pressure, nor threats can induce the Soviet

If the British government and the nocence of the arrested, the alarm they express at their fate is incomprehensible.

ment of its laws against British sub-

At the request of the British ambassador Litvinov informed him that the arrested are accused under clause 58 dealing with wrecking and sabotage to injure Soviet industry and the Soviet state. The investigation is approaching its end and the State Department has therefore decided to transfer the case to the next session of the supreme court

EMPIRE DOMINANT IN INDIA SCHEME

Exclude Three Fourths People From Ballot

LONDON, March 19.—The British Government, headed by the sociaimperialist, Ramsay MacDonald, engaged in a new gesture of extending "self-government" to India with the publication last week of a White Paper. The plan offered in the White Paper retains in the hands of the British Viceroy full control of India's army, foreign relations and

The White Paper proposes the set-ting up of a central (federal) Legislature with a Cabinet of Indian Ministers and similar Legislatures for each of the 11 provinces. The Viceroy is given sweeping veto powers over these Legislatures and can override his Ministers should they ever balk at carrying out the Brit-ish instructions. He is also given power to force collections of British debts in India and to protect the stranglehold of British industrialists. He must give his consent before any important bill can be introduced in the Federal Legislature.

The White Paper proposes a very limited suffrage, confined mainly to main social bulwark of British domination in India. Only 27 per cent of the adult population is to be actional liberation struggle.

CHINESE TROOPS SURPRISE JAPAN FORCE BY COUNTER OFFENSIVE

Invaders Had Relied on Chiang Government to

In defiance of the non-resistance policy of the Kuomintang Nanking Government. Chinese volunteers and regulars launched a sharp counter-offensive against the Japanese invaders in Jehol Province yesterday. The Japanese command, depending upon the Nanking Government to end Chinese resistance, was entirely caught off guard when Chinese forces apneared suddenly in the Huerling and

Fanchiajow areas and launched their surprise attack. The Japanese positions were badly battered before reinforcements could be rushed up. Chinese forces were also active near Lingyuan and Chienpin. The Nanking Minister of War, Ho

Ying-ching, conferred with the Japanese Charge d'Affaires at Pieping yesterday. The conference was followed with the announcement that "future amicable conversations" would be aranged looking toward an would be aranged looking toward an understanding "regarding maintenance of peaceful conditions in North China." This new move by Nan-king to betray the national revolutionary struggle against the robber The Boliviers and September September The Boliviers and September S tionary struggle against the robber The Bolivians had captured Fort imperialists has evoked a storm of Alihuata last Monday. other countries arrests of foreigners protest throughout China. The toil- The war has now entered a new and their sentence. These people ing masses are sharpening the anti- stage, with the Bolivians wiping ou

Foreign observers in North China for the Wall Street imperialists who anese move to invade the Tientsin- of their fierce struggle with their report growing indications of a Jap-Peiping area, one of the largest U.S. British rivals for the diminishing spheres of investments in China. Three Japanese divisions are held in readiness aboard transports, it is reported. tion in this area has resulted in a tically strive to line up the South terrific sharpening of the antagon-isms between Japan and the Wall posing camps. The governments of Street Government during the past Argentina and Chile are showing a few weeks, with an increase in the tempo of the frantic war preparathe side of Paraguay. tions of the two bandit imperialist

Montevideo Anti-War powers for a capitalist "way out" of Congress Delegates

BUENOS AIRES, March 19. -Thirty-one Argentine delegates to under the hammer blows of the the Anti-War Congress just con-trisis, thus depriving Chile of its and imprisoned when they returned foreign markets. to Buenos Aires Friday.

government to refrain from action are a continuation of police attacks strike, the farmers are planning made upon delegates to the Anti-war Congress, where, nevertheless, demand relief. 25,000 farmers are exembassy are so certain of the in- struggle against wars now raging in Uruguay, Chile and other countries. Latin America.

> was not a mere pacifist gathering, workers yesterday. In Cuba, a tre-but a militant body determined to mendous struggle is raging against in common struggle against imperialist war maneuvers and for the revolt against the dictator Vargas is reign oppressors.

ON TO NEW WAR Victories May Draw In Argentine, Chile

The Bolivian forces swept forward

cie Bank, resigned en bloc yesterday. Bolivian bourgeoisie are also victories egged on Bolivia into the war, as part

South American markets. A general South American war be comes more imminent as both the The threat of Japanese ac- U. S. and British imperialists fran-

The growing drive for war reflects the deepening crisis and the desperate hunt by the national bourgeoisle of South America and the imperialist

the crisis. The foreign trade of Chile, for in-Jailed in Argentine stance, has dropped 86 per cent since 1929, and is now at its lowest leve since the World War. The nitrates

Throughout South America, the ing masses are on the march in The prisoners, including several the life and death struggle against young women, were charged with starfation. In Argentina, where over Communist activities. These arrests 100,000 impoverished farmers are on 500 delegates from various pected to join in the march. Numer countries met to plan an effectve ous strike actions are reported from The Ecuador Government, alleging This extensive police interference plans for an uprising in that country, further proved that the Congress arrested hundreds of Communist unite the workers of Latin America the bloody rule of the Wall Street defeat of both, the native and fo- brewing, according to reports from the State of Rio Grande do Sul.

where the case will be fully examined. League Endorses Columbia War on Peru; Battle Starts

States Under Wall Street Influence Sponsored Action; Peruvian Bolts League Session

GENEVA, March 19.—The League of Nation's Council adopted a report resterday condemning Peru and upholding Colombia in the undeclared war in the Leticia region. The League's action, taken on the pretext of seeking "peace," had had the desired result of giving new impetus to the military activities of the Colombian bourgeoisie who, already several days ago, corectly interpreted a previous report by the League as sanctioning and Guatemala. The U.S. Depart-

an armed attack on Peru. Such sanction also had been given by the United States Government in a sharp note against Peru. Adoption of the report represents a victory for Wall Street imperialism, chief instigator of the wars in South America, over its British rivals in the fierce struggle for control of South Amer-

The report was sponsored by group of small powers under U. S. influence, including Mexico, Panama S. and Brazil to help enforce its

ican markets and resources.

corded the right to vote for the provincial Legislatures and less than 5 per cent for the lower house of the Federal Legislature. Finally, the ruary 14, with the Colombian comwhole plan is made contingent on the approval of the majority of the In- Peruvian outpost at Ticuna and dian princes.

The proposals have evoked a storm of resentment throughout India, including large sections of the Indian the Indian bourgeoisie and landlords who, with the princes, constitute the concessions offered them sufficient of the League of Nations, directed payment for their betrayal, through in this instance by U. S. imperialism

ment of State has expressed itself as highly pleased over the results. Francisco Calderon, Peruvian delegate to the League, bolted the meeting on the adoption of the report,

paralleling the Japanese action of walking out on the League after similar victory for Wall Street diplomacy and high pressure bargain-ing on the war debts several weeks ago. The League has issued an invitation to the governments of the U. decree against Peru.

Adoption of the report was followed immediately by the first serious aghting in the Leticia district since Febmand launching a fierce attack on & bombing several Peruvian towns. In a counter-attack by the Peruvians, the Colombian gunboat "Cordoba" was damaged by Peruvian airplanes.

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