

ANSWER MARSHAL'S THREAT AGAINST DAILY WORKER!

READERS-

The danger to the Daily Worker is growing. Sufficient funds are not coming in to ensure publication during the next few days.

The picture in the center shows concretely how the "Daily" can go under. This is one of 100 examples of the weight that must be removed if the Daily Worker is to live.

The "Daily" owes \$169.75 for ink bought from the Hollison Mills' Inc. Money was promised in the drive. The slow response and the pressure of 1,000 other expenses prevented payment. Tomorrow the marshal threatens to sell enough equipment to satisfy this claim.

READERS have been made familiar with the following facts:

the "Daily" of \$1,200.

A crisis is brought about by the mountain-high accumulation of this deficit.

Thousands of dollars promised to those who alone can provide the "Daily" with paper, ink, press



Marshal's notice of the proposed sale tomorrow of the Daily

work, printing, stereotyping, etc., have not been paid.

A program of immediate action to save the "Daily" was drawn up: contributions and collections by readers, individual and organization affairs, appeals at meetings, collections in Party units and mass organizations. The response shows the workers have yet to realize the depths of the emergency.

Today the pressure against the "Daily" is so great that at any moment its life may be crushed out.

We hope to be able to meet the marshal's action tomorrow, but a combination of such incidents can suspend the "Daily".

Workers, your pennies and dollars must answer the marshal and throw his impudent document back in his face. Your pennies and dollars must save the Daily Worker during the next few critical days.

EMERGENCY COMMITTEE of the CENTRAL COMMITTEE TO SAVE THE DAILY WORKER

> Robert Minor William Weiner C. A. Hathaway.

RECEIVED YESTERDAY \$608.79 TOTAL TO DATE \$9,880.86

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Because of the serious situation, any unit financial secretary who has failed to bring funds to the "Daily" office

There is a weekly deficit or loss in publishing

Worker's equipment because of its inability to pay a \$169.75 ink bill. Comprodaily Publishing Co. is the Daily Worker.

Hail 15th Year of Red Army!

should do so at once. Speed all money to the Daily Worker. 50 E. 13th Street, New York City.

MARCH FROM UNION SQUARE TO STATE OFFICES TO DEMAND RELIEF ON MAR. 4

Delegation From Huge Mass Meeting to Albany Conference; Organizations Asked to Come With Banners

NEW YORK .- The line of March of the thousands of workers who will parade in New York on March 4 for increased relief and immediate unemployment insurance, was announced today by the Unemployed Council. The demonstration that will precede the parade will start at noon sharp, and working class organizations and their members are asked to be at their appointed concentration points surrounding Union Square at 11 a.m. (A map will be published tomorrow.) The line of march is: Union Square along 17th Street, to Eighth Avenue, north to 28th Street, and east on 28th Street to the offices of the State Relief Administration, where a delegation will present the demands for relief.

Just before the parade starts, a send-off will be given to the large delegation which will present de-mands for relief to the State Legislature. This delegation will also take part in the Workers Conference for Labor Legislation that will take place in Albany on March 5, 6 and 7, and which will present its demands to the Legislature on the 7th.

All the organizations that will take part in the parade and demonstration are urged to carry banners with the name of their organization.

WIS. MILK STRIKE SPREADS

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 22.-More than 500 cheese factories, creameries and condensers have been forced to close or to curtail production because Sunday of the effectiveness of the farmers' milk strike starting a week ago in two counties, has now spread thru-

out practically the entire state. The farmers are waging a militant fight to force the milk companies to raise the price of milk to \$1.40 a hundred pounds. Attacks by armed dep- ers in New York in support of the uties have failed to break their picket Albany Conference.

The meetings, which will form

Sunday.

Delegation to Socialist Meet to Urge Albany Conf. Unity

NEW YORK .- With the Albany state conference for U: employment Insurance and Labor Legislation but nine days away, the Provisional Committee for the Conference set up by representatives of over sixty worker organizations is concentrating on final preparations.

A special delegation has been elected by the executive to go to the conformance colled by the Social to be worked out at the conference called by the Socialist Albany Conference, are scheduled as Party and there submit to the or- follows

ganizations represented a proposal for united action, inviting the dele-For Wednesday, March 1, 8 p.m., at Brownsville Labor Lyceum, 229 gates to unite with the Albany con- Sackman Street, Brooklyn, and Manference. hattan Lyceum, 66 East Fourth Street. Thic action is being taken so as

On Friday, March 3, 8 p.m., a meeting is scheduled at the Ambasto leave no stone unturned to present a solid united front of all labor or-ganizations when the proposals sador Hall, in the Bronx. worked out at the Albany conference will be submitted to the State legis-Arrangements are now being made for a mass meeting following on the

lature. Prepare Bills

Bills for the consideration of the Albany Conference delegation now being considered by the Pro-visional Committee, and all workers organizations are urged to submit their proposals and drafts of bills to the headquarters at Room 224, 799 Broadway, New York City.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) **Emergency Meeting** of Functionaries

NEW YORK .-- The Communist Party calls an emergency meeting of all functionaries of Party units Outstanding among the practical and sections, and of all function. steps being taken to arrange for transportation and housing of the aries, whether Party members on not, of all unions, unemployed, language and workers' fraternal delegates at Albany will be the threeorganizations, to meet at Webster Hall, tonight, at 6 p.m. .The purpose is exclusively to strengthen all the work for a gigantic mobil-ization of the masses for the March 4 demonstration at Union Those wishing to participate are urged to communicate with the Pro-visional Committee headquarters, or lse ask for information at one of Square, and for the preparations the three mass meetings which have for the Workers State Conference been arranged to mobilize the work-

on Unemployment Insurance and Labor Legislation, to be held in Alibany, March 5 to 7.

FEBRUARY twenty-second (yesterday) was the fifteenth anniversary of the day on which the Red Army of the U.S.S.R. was founded, one of the most important events in the development of proletarian revolution in the Soviet Union. The Red Army, developed on the basis of general service for all toilers, out of the Red Guard of the workers, has become that effectual weapon which not only enabled the proletariat to defeat the hostile armies, but to prevent up to the present any belligerent attack by the enemies surrounding the Soviet Union.

The Red Army does not represent any threat to peaceful neighboring states, but is one of the most important and powerful weapons in the struggle for securing the peaceful development of the economy of the U.S.S.R. on its path to socialism. The importance of the Red Army as the instrument of peace cannot be too much emphasized.

Photo above shows:

(Left) Red army soldier has a hasty lunch before maneuvers; (Right) A Red navy sailor from a submarine boat; (Center) The workers of the factory which holds the cultural patronage over this regiment are visiting the camp. They are seeing what the inside of a tank looks like.

Alterat'n Painters Win Relief for Six Members

NEW YORK. -- The Alteration food tickets, M. Ades, received food Painters Union has begun to establish tickets.

a reputation for winning relief as to bring their grievances to the Unwell as strikes. The Unemployed Committee of the Union secured re-locals throughout the city. Tomorrow, lief for six unemployed painters at 10 a. m., the Unemployed Commit-whom the Home Relief Buro neglect- tee of the Brownsville local will lead

a demonstration to the Brooklyn Jew-The committee took these mem- ish Aid to get relief for single men the Japanese war machine adbers to the Buro, forced their way and youngsters. All painters are re-through a chain of police, who threat-quested to meet at the headquarters, ened them. The following are the workers that got relief: Harry Ba-sevitch, rent paid and \$15 food check ville Local will lead a demonstration Frank Geller, rent and gas paid, \$14 to the Home Relief Buro today at food check, E. Waldoff, food check 10 a.m. All painters are requested to for \$13, I. Berzon, food check for \$13, meet at the headquarters, 27 W. 115th Joe Schwartz, rent and gas paid and St., at 2:30 a. m.





relief and unemployment and social

insuranc at the expenseof the em

ployers and the government. The

Roosevelt gang is genuinely alarmed

at the preparations that are going on

for unemployed demonstrations all

over the country on inauguration day,

March 4th. The publicity batteries

are trying to arrest the movement by

loud shouting that the Wagner bill, authorizing a \$300,000,000 loan from

the Reconstruction Finance Corpo-

the benefit of the starving men, wo-men and children.

ration to the various states, is for

Forced Labor Conspiracy. Experience in all states show that

ich appropriations are used to help

World War Looms As Navies Concentrate ger Marchers for immediate

BULLETIN

The U. S. has ordered its military atache in Peiping to proceed to the battle front on the eastern border of Jehol, where a fierce battle is raging between the invading Japanese and Chinese irregulars. The Chinese claim they still hold Nanling and Peipiao, which the Japanese claim to have occupied yesterday. The Japanese Government has ordered all naval commanders and bases to prepare for an emergency. Japanese planes have bombed the city of Chaoyang. causing great loss of life among the civilian population.

rich contractors and stock-holders in NEW YORK .- Demonstrate against building combined to get profits and hipment of munitions from Brookdividends off their investments. In-Mass at Brooklyn Boro Hall stead of aiding the unemployed such Saturday at noon and march to Pres-ident and Columbia Sts.! appropriations are used to force workers to slave for rations under threat of having even the miserable

Declaring the imminence of charity doles cut off altogether. In New York state this forced labor pronew world war, Japanese gram is being put over in connection with big grabs by Tammany con-tractors. In Pennsylvania it takes and "firm resistance" against the form of the commission pinchot, in-"foreign pressure." as the stead of cash relief. Unless this

vanced further into Jehol Prov-(Continued on Page Three) ince, increasing the Japanese threat

2 BANKS CLOSE IN SO. BEND SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 22 .- Two ists in North China and widening the of the largest and oldest banks in this city with combined deposits of war base against the U.S.S.R. The around \$9,000,000 closed their doors

early this weeks

TONIGHT AGAINST class indignation at the refusal HITLER TERROR of the Democratic House and Senate to even consider the demands of the National Hun- Five Killed, Score Are

Wounded in German Street Fighting

NEW YORK .- Max Bedacht, of the central committee of the Communist Party will speak at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Stuyvesant Casino, 142 Second Ave., Ben Gold, secretary of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union and Melach Epstein, city editor of The Morning Freiheit, will speak at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton St. Epstein will speak in Jewish. Both meetings are on the German situation, and speakers will outline the tasks of American workers in solidarity with the German workers in their struggle against Hitler's terror. The meetings are called by the Communist Party.

(Cable by Inprecorr)

BERLIN, Germany, Feb. 22 .- The Hitler terror continues, with the workers fighting back heroically. Yes-terday's bloody collisions resulted in five deaths and scores of wounded. Two fights were in Berlin and Spandau, where one fascist and one wo er were killed.

Yesterday in Hanover, armed fascist bands attacked Socialists returning from a meeting and killed one and seriously wounded five.

Many shots were fired in a fight resulting from an attack by fascists on Communists in Hamburg. Two bystanders were killed by stray bullets. Yesterday Willi Kluth, owner of the house in Neukoln in which



militarists issued .an .appeal yesterday for "national unity"

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WEINSTEIN CALLS ON WORKERS TO SUPPORT "THE DAILY" AS MEANS **OF WAGING WAR ON FRAME-UPS**

Tells Officer in Jail He Is Now A Communist; Crowd at Labor Defense Bazaar Demand Weinstein's Release; Meetings Friday

BULLETIN

NEW YORK .- Tom Scott was found guilty by a jury in South River late Tuesday on a charge of "subornation of perjury," and will be sentenced by Judge Lyons on Friday, according to a wire received Wednesday by the New York District, International Labor Defense. Scott faces a sentence of seven years. He was jailed because he tried to mobilize mass pressure for the release of workers arrested during the Needle Trade strike in South River recently.

NEW YORK .- Issuing a call yes- | was crowded with workers, who saved terday from his cell in the Bronx money eating there and at the same County jail, Sam Weinstein urged time helped raise defense funds all workers to support the Daily Placards, Banners Call for Placards, Banners Call for

colorfully decorated with huge plac-

class-war prisoners. One placard,

Another large

which covered the entire wall, stated

Programs Greeted With Applause

Today's Program

Weinstein Day, Friday

Tomorrow, Friday, will be Sam

Thursday will be International

The workers loudly applauded the

Worker in its drive for funds as one of the most effective ways in which to fight the frame-ups of militant workers by the capitalist gang. "The ards and banners, which demanded Daily Worker," said Weinstein, "is the release of Sam Weinstein and all absolutely necessary in our fight against the bosses' program of star-vation and against their policy of "The Bosses Framed Weinstein. We not let our fighting organ, the Daily placard read, "The Socialist 'Fornot let our fighting organ, the Daily placard read, "The Socialist 'For-Worker, go under. We must build it ward' Helped Convict Sam Weinstrong. We must support it to our stein!" Prog

Weinstein Asked If He's Communist A probation officer, asking Wein-excellent program of entertainment bein in the Bronx County jail, for presented by the Maxim Gorky Union his past record, enquired if he was a Communist. Weinstein replied, "If program of revolutionary and class-tan have arranged a demonstratio you had asked me this about a year ical songs by Jack Shaffran. Both on South and Whitehall Sts., to pro or so ago, I would have answered, No. dance halls as well as the bazaar test against the proposed Couzens But since the strike of my fellow halls in the Lyceum were filled Amendment, and to demand that the But since the strike of my fellow hans in the bycean acter and appropriation be turned furniture workers in Brooklyn, I've towards evening. Two orchestras \$20,000,000 appropriation be turned learned that I belong to the working furnished dance music. iss and that I must fight for it. My trial, and the vicious verdict convicting me, has made me only

Day at the Bazaar. The Finnish. determined to fight for the Hungarian and Czecho-Slovak group rights of the working class against will present an "International Repression by the capitalist class. If that is Communism, I'm a Commu- Reed Club artists will also participate in 'Thursday's program. Workers Jam I. L. D. Defense Bazaay

In answer to the frame-up of Sam tein and other class war pris- Weinstein Day at the Bazaar. oners, thousands of workers jammed Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East Fourth the International Labor Defense xious to help raise a defense fund for carrying on the fight to release Sam Weinstein, Tom Scott, Angelo

Soon after the doors of Manhattan p.m., workers and their familie started filling the bazaar halls. The restaurant, which served deliciously prepared food at proletarian prices



ILY WORKER, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1933

CLAREMONT P'WY Demonstration Against Army STRIKE IS WON Bill, Saturday Concentration Point NEW YORK .- The Communist of Landlord Ass.

arty Section Committee of Lower NEW YORK .- After a rent strike against wage cuts already put Manhattan condemns the militaristic action of the U.S. Senate in voting struggle of a month, the landlord of 541 Claremont Parkway, a house used appropriate \$370,000,000 for the U Army, and for accepting the Cou the chief concentration point of ns Amendment which calls for an the Bronx Landlords Association to tional appropriation of \$20,000,- break the rent strikes, has given in The Party calls upon all work- and accepted the demands of the dditional appropriation of \$20,000.s' organizations to resist this new house committee. The landlord dear mongering of Wall Street im- clared the impotence of Association before the determination of the The fact that the bosses of hunger strikers.

needs of the American working class youth and now offer relief to the employed and payment of moving ex-

working youth in the form of military penses for one tenant that was evictorganized and supervised by ed. The members of Baker's Local the generals of American imperialism 507, of which the landlord is a memshould be a cause of great concern ber, declared their solidarity with the

 Placards, Banners Call for Weinstein's Release
 to every youth, to every single work-er, and to every parent who suffers
 striking tenants. The Middle Bronx

 The entire Manhattan Lyceum was
 from wage cuts and unemployment.
 Unemployed Council participated in the strike and furnished pickets.

Stacking Cannon-Fodder 1537 Fulton The Couzens Bill provides for army

At 1537 Fulton Ave., where a strike mps which will prepare thousands going on, the landlord has served homeless young workers to be ed as cannon-fodder in the next ten dispossess notices. The tenants and Unemployed Council is mobilizing world slaughter, which the capitalist the neighborhood to resist the eviclass is at present preparing, and as a reserve for fascism. These war preparation proceed under cover of There will be a mass meeting,

Friday night, in Ambassador Hall, 3875 Third Ave., Bronx, under the auspices of the Communist Party, reparations for the last world war Sect.on 15. The main speaker is Clarence Hathaway, district organ-On Saturday, Feb. 25 at 12 o'clock, the Communist Party and Young izer of the Communist Party, who will speak on "The Communist Position on Rent Strikes."

Women Repulse Marshall When the marshall arrived at 828 Dawson St. where a rent strike is in progress to evict six tenants, the women armed with floor mops and

ployed as a beginning toward a sys tem of Federal appropriations of Fedrolling pins drove him away. Last week, a tenant named Sayet was evicted. A city garbage removal truck with a police emergency squad United Front Only the united efforts of the Comtruck as escort arrived. Despite the munists; Socialists, and all other machine guns and gas poised ready workers, through determined action for action, the tenants fought against in their unions, among their shop the removal and the trucks went away

at Noon Today

STUDENTS WILL IRT Men Will Unite Against the Wage Cuts

NEW YORK .- Pointing out that their movement is growing rapidly

through and new wage cuts looming "Group of I. R. T. Workers" are now distributing a further analysis of the situation and appeal for organization among the subway and elevated railroad workers. Their "Bul-letin No. 3," just issued from "The A student strike is called for Friday Group" headquarters in Room 222 at 799 Broadway, says:

Murray Is Hard Boiled

"I. R. T. workers, get together against wage cuts and layoffs! "Our right to exist is being decided by the bankers and the Company. Murray says "Twenty dollars a week

is enough for any subway worker,' while he demands more than a thousand a week for himself! Murray, the bankers' mouthpiece, does not care if we starve or our wives and families lack necessary food and clothing! (Murray is the receiver appointed by the court.) 'The money forced from us by

wage cuts and short time is directly appropriated by the bankers! To accomplish their dirty work and enrich themselves still further, these millionaires hired Murray and his staff of 'special' engineers' (\$10,000 a year), accountants and clerks, who are all being paid with the money squeezed out of us. More than ten million dollars will be turned over through the 'efforts' of Murray and Dowling!

More Cuts, More Lay-offs "We have seen, what these money

crazed bankers will do. All wages on the I. R. T., B. M. T. and Eighth Avenue have been brought down to the same low level. Eventually the old Sixth and Ninth Avenue "L" will be torn down. The Eighth Avenue subway is being extended all through Brooklyn and Queens. Consolidation of departments will mean still more thousands thrown out of jobs and mates, and among the neighbors in empty of furniture and prisoners. still more wage cuts and worse con-their blocks can defeat the war prep-The landlord, Klein, owns four other ditions for those working!

"The bankers and the Company are working hand in hand against us.

savings.)

"Organize now to defend our rights or a living wage, and to stop wage uts and layoffs-for fair working



Protest Suppression of College Paper

NEW YORK .- The students of ew York University have organized against the plans of the authorities to suppress the student organ, the U. Daily News, and restrict student opinion when it shows any A student strike is called for Friday their demands have not been

granted. The appeal to action came as the climax to a series of struggles for freedom of the student press. The Student Senate, a body nom-

nally representing the college, but actually a tool of the administration, placed ten charges against the New The charges were: that the pape had made statements either directly against the authorities, or again the spirit of the college, and so had been disloyal. Last Wednesday the Senate held a trial of the News, to

which it refused to admit represen-tatives of groups working with the Mass Meet Today to paper, thus excluding about 75 im-Help Spread Fight portant witnesses.

Sidney Friedberg, managing editor of the News, appealed to the judi-ciary to hold an open trial, but this was refused. As he walked into the room, a member of the court called Clayman and Palmer shops are out on strike for higher wages and other to him derisively, "Snap it up, Frieddemands. This morning the treers berg! You're wrong anyway!" The editorial board refused to teslasters and packing and stockroom workers joined the walkout, signing up with the Shoe and Leather Worktify at a trial held without the witnesses they required. The senate ers Industrial Union, which is lead-then suspended the student paper, ing the struggle. and issued a statement that limited publicity to its own official report.

Protest Against Senate

Suppression of the student press by authorities has been repeated many the elected strike committee. times. The N. Y. U. students organized a Daily News Defense Committee, and held an open meeting last Friday, which was attended by 600 students. At this meeting a program of action was planned, and an appeal from the senate's decision taken to Chancellor Elmer Ellsworth Brown of the University. The defense commit-

tee drew up a petition demanding that the Daily News be given a public open hearing of all charges against resolution that, should the Senate noon today, a strike is to be called will last for two nours, starting at The Daily News Defense Commit tee has printed a broadside called

the resolution, and will continue this

was similar to this case

FOIL SABBATINI STRIKE FRIDAY Join Industrial Union NEW YORK.—Workers of the Kass Upholstery Shop, led by the Furni- Labor Hating Judge ture Workers Industrial Union, forced

Gave Year Sentence the boss to withdraw most of a forty per cent wage cut and made him NEW YORK. - Charges against recognize the shop comimttee before Oscar Williams, young Negro worker,

they settled their strike with him arrested for participating in a dem-Tuesday. in Brooklyn, were dismissed Tuesday When the unorganized employees of this place were informed that they Brooklyn. would get a forty per cent cut, they when he charged the Home Relief voluntarily offered to accept a reduction of fifteen. This, however, did Negro workers in the giving of relief. not satisfy the appetite of their boss The workers of the shop joined the suspended sentence of one year by Judge Sabbatini because he adunion and made him not only take their offer but was forced to recogdressed an open-air meeting in pronize them as an organized power.

Militant mass picketing took place

test against an eviction of an unmployed woman worker. SHOE WORKERS IN Williams was in the Raymond Street jail during the riot that took place there against rotten food and bad conditions. On his release, Wil-BOSTON STRIKE liams stated that, although some prisoners were badly clubbed, the

Workers Win Strike in Kass Upholstery; WILLIAMS FREED;

rison authorities were nevertheless forced to give the prisoners better The defense of Williams was car-

the Fifth Magistrates Court

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Williams was arrested

ried on by Max Krauthamer, attorney for the New York District, Interna-BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 22.-Ninety per cent of the shoe workers of the tional Labor Defense.

CELEBRATE VICTORY WITH 'DAILY' PARTY

NEW YORK .-- Fifteen dollars was raised for the Daily Worker at a party in Brooklyn at the home of Comrade Sapolsky to celebrate the victory of a group of striking workers in a needle trades shop. this morning and at noon. All efforts polsky, leader of the strike, and the

of the bosses' agents to demoralize the strikers have been exposed by other workers were members of the reactionary International Ladies Gar-ment Workers Union. But as a re-Workers in other shops are also preparing for strike. All Boston shoe workers are called to a mass meeting Workers Industrial Union, while Mrs. workers are called to a mass meeting tomorrow (Thursday) night at 995 Washington St., to make plans for spreading the fight for higher wages and better conditions. Workers Industrial Onion, while this. Sapolsky joined Council 7, of the United Council of Working Class Women, which helped arrange the Daily Worker Party.



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

Nation-Wide Move for Unemployed Relief on March 4th!

JAPAN BOSSES AND U.S. BOSSES IN WAR THREAT

World War Looms in Pacific

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appeal for "national unity" was directed especially against Japan's Wall Street rivals for mastery of the Pacific and control over China. The spokesman of the Japanese War De-partment accused the Wall Street Government of mobilizing world opinion against Japan and seeking to force the League of Nations to as-sign to the U.S. the Japanese mandated South Sea Islands. He declared

"It is clear that the U i od States wants to obtain control of the Japanese mandated South Sea Islands in the event of Japan's giv-ing them up, but withdrawal from the League does not mean surren-der of mandates," The Japanese Minister of the Navy

declared that Japan would defy any attempt to block the realization of its robber aims in China. He stated if the foreign nations go to

the length of bringing pressure to bear upon this country, Japan must take the necessary measure for self-defense.

The Japanese Minister of the Navy issued orders two days ago to the navy to stand ready "for any eventuality." The Wall Street Government already has concentrated its full battle fleet in the Pacific and recently engaged in war maneuvers off the Hawaiian Islands as a naval demonstration against Japan. The U.S. Govern-ment recently decided to fortify the Aleautian Islands off Alaska and to rush the construct on of naval bases in those islands. The U. S. Government has just given a large order for bombing and pursuit planes. The U.S. Congress is speeding through a new appropriation bill for \$308,000,000 for the U. S. Navy. Lloyd's and other insurance companies have increased their war risk rates on ships and cargoes to the Far East.

Threat to Seze Tientsin.

The rapid development of the war situation in the Far East is further emphasized in the Japanese threat to seize the Tientsin-Peiping area one of the main spheres of U.S. in-vestments in China, and to blockade all Chinese ports. The Japanese at the same time issued a warning to Britain and other imperialist powers that support of the U. S. would result in Japan taking steps for "se curing the markets and products of

By its promise of concessions on the war debts, the U. S. Government has secured a small degree of supactive form is indicated by the speech Minister, in the House of Commons yesterday, in which he evaded questhe policy of the British Government on the proposed ban of arms exports British official statistics to Japan show that Britain has been selling control over China. arms to both Japan and China, with 410 shipments of arms to the Far

East during 1932 alone. French-Japan Blo

Reduce Luesse Term BIG CAPITALIST Expect Release Mar. 14: Fought Eviction

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Feb. 22 .-Theodore Luesse, who was con-victed to serve 500 days at the Indiana State Farm because he led a fight against an eviction of a destitute family in 1931, will be released around March 14. Luesse was candidate for gov

ernor on the Communist Party ticket in the November elections. His campaign was conducted by workers while he was serving out his term. The sentence originally was a fine of \$500 which Luesse was serving out at \$1 a day. Mass pressure compelled the trustees of the farm to remit \$150 of the fine. cutting off as many days from the sentence.

Mass Meetings Hit Hitler Terrorism

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down without warning by fascists, and seriously wounded. Armed fascists attacked Reichsban-Armed fascists attacked Reichsbaned one, named Brunk.

wounded several.

In all these battles the police pro-fess ignorance of who did the shoot-ing when a worker is killed, but when a fascist is shot, the police immed-iately make afrests of workers a fascist is shot, the police in bod-iately make afrests of workers, par-licularly of Communists. icularly of Communists.

elements" who are trying to "compro-

Fascists with overcoats concealing the balcony and storming the stage with revolvers. The police merely looked on. Hitler has issued a state-Centerists are made by "provocative

mise the Nazis," and he then instructs his followers to "concentrate their attacks on the Marxists." **ROOSEVELT LAYS** BASIS FOR WAR

Strives to Clear Way China exclusively for Japan." in Anglo-French Talks has secured a small degree of sup-port from the British imperialists. That this support will not take any trol of the foreign affairs of the U.S.

12 days in advance of his inauguraof Sir John Simon, British Foreign tion in an attempt to effect an early agreement with Great Britain and France over the war debts as a pretions asked from the benches as to liminary to clearing the decks for aggresive action against Japan in the present rapidly developing war situa-tion for mastery of the Pacific and control over China. aggresive action against Japan in the

TUESDAY DONATIONS TO IN NEW CABINET "DAILY" CAMPAIGN RISE

Woodin Is Linked With But Lateness of Start Triples Immediate Needs Powerful Interests of Paper; Colorado Improves

A multi-millionaire capitalist and banker, and a United States Senator, who is a product of the corrupt po-litical machine in one of the most reactionary states in the union are President Roosevelt's choices for the unus marking for \$30,000 mark-ed an improvement over previous days. The total, \$618.59, is the high-est for a single day that has been received for a long time. But the Belsk M Epstein Tresident Roosevelt's choices for the two most important cabinet posts. William H. Woodin, president of the American Car and Foundry Ex-port Co., whose connections with other corporations link him with port Co., whose connections with other corporations link him with some of the most powerful banking, industrial, public utilities, railroad and munitions interests in the coun-ment in work, but far from enough and munitions interests in the coun-try, has been appointed Secretary of Hull, of Tennessee, chosen as Secre-tary of State. rado, sent in sums varying from \$10 M to \$58.55. Colorado continued its Republican-Democrat Coalition good work with a donation of \$20.40.

Woodin, following in the footsteps

of Andrew M. Mellon, exemplifies the growing tendency of American fin-ance-capital to directly participate in he government. He also represents the republican-democratic coalition

11 and 12. for carrying through the intensified Communist branch meets, was shot hunger and war drive of American

ner members returning from a meet-ing in Stendal and seriously wound-tetains his republican status. Be

d one, named Brunk. Fascists fired into a group of Car and Foundry Co., he is a director Reichsbanner members at Kiel and of the Federal Reserve Bank, of Remington Arms, chairman of the board A Reichsbanner member distribut-ing leaflets today in Kiel was shot down by fascists.

under its control the Electric Railtheir uniforms entered a Center Par- way Equipment Securities Corp., of y (Catholic) meeting at Krefeld and which Gerard Swope, president of mashed it up, hurling chairs from General Electric, is a director. Thru the American Locomotive Woodin has connections with the Chase National Bank, the largest in the world, and ment declaring, unconvincingly with big public utilities interests. enough, that these attacks on the Will "Resign"

Woodin will now go through the bluff of officially resigning all these directorships, just as Andy Mellon, billionaire head of the aluminum trust, did, since government officials are forbidden by law to maintain

ousiness connections. Hull, who has been in Congress for 24 years, got his political training in the school of the corrupt Luke Lee

banks

Others who are slated for cabinet small scale. jobs are George H. Dern of Utah, Secretary of War; Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, former lawyer Copper Mining Co., Attorney-Gen-eral; James A. Farley, chairman of the democratic national committee, Postmaster-General; Senator Swan-son of Virginia, Secretary of Navy; Harold Ickes, of Illinois, Secretary of the Interior; Henry A. Wallace of Copper Mining Co., Attorney-Gen-Postmaster-General; Senator Swan-son of Virginia, Secretary of Navy;

GERMAN BOSSES



Arm Against Workers

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As part of the preparation of the U.S. imperialist army to break strikes, this soldier is armed with a machine gun on a motorcycle. could be rushed quickly to a picket line, but would be generally useless

WORKER CORRESPONDENCE

Worker at Quigan's Calls for Organization Against Speed-up and Accidents

BROOKLYN, N. Y .-- I work at the Quigan (United Carr Fastener Co.) at 85 Roebling St. The operators of the foot and power presses are mostly young girls, and a few older men. The girls are all on piece work, and have to work like hell to make out their \$11 to \$13 at the most; plenty work for \$6 and \$5 and the men have to put out their work to get their

At least half the machines have no pays 2-3 of their wages but not less guards; of these which have, most than \$8 a week. There are cases just are not used. The result is that every lately of workers who sued the com-lood day some young girl gets her finger pany for damages, and as soon as they did get the judgment against the company, they got laid off. This is Quigan's Safety First. This work. Plenty of men have shortened is the State Labor Department. We fingers, mute evidence of the power workers know that the only way that press.

Last week, an inspector from the Labor Department dropped in. Be-fore that, the mechanic had been working like mad to fix guards. Around and around the inspector wandered. He did not suspect a thing single accident in the shop. when he saw machines with guards, and the girls fooling around some .25 TOTAL \$367.97 Ttl io date \$5,438.70 DISTRICT 3 (Philadelphia) Anna M. W. Pennpacker 5.00 J. B. Rosenblatt 1.00 H.W.O. Schools 8.00 Women's League of Strawberry Mansion 14.4 Mansion 14.4 other work; he did not suspect a our committees on the job in every thing when he saw machines with department. By building up a strong guards, and no operators around at all; he was too blind to see the forean; he was too blind to see the fore-men rush around and slip on guards to presses which had no protection a workers of Quigan's of all nationalito presses which had no protection a minute before. If he was the against these miserable conditions. against these miserable conditions. least bit interested in such a thing as The union is at room 222, 80 E. 11th our welfare, he would have asked us St. Come to talk things over.

press operators a few questions. In-stead he talked with Mr. Hardy, and Unit 308 5.70 Stead he Freiheit, collec-tion at affair 14.00 talking. Silver collection at supper 2.00 Every Section 1 .90 happens There ar Unit 904 1.35 put on e unit 904 1.35 put on e we are sure too that money did some alking. Every Quigan worker knows what A. F. L. LEADERS IN

50 4.25 There are many cases where a work-25 1.10 er should go home, but instead is ANTI-USSR DRIVE put on easy work or allowed to loaf. so that the office can keep its "Safety \$58,55 First" prize downstairs. There are Woll in New Attack on

TOTAL 358.50 Atl to date \$346.08 DISTRICT 4 (Buffalo) Previously received, cases where squashed fingers become infected before they get well. What kind of medical treatment are they getting?

accounted for, but not listed: Anna Tomiska inna Tomiska Ignaiz Tabaka collection There are cases where girls con-1.00 tinue to work for \$6 a week thinking 5.00 they are getting a break. Nobody TOTAL \$5.00 tells them that the compensation



DEMONSTRATE ON INAUGURAL DAY FOR INSURANCE

Page Three

Phila. March Today at City Hall Hits Pinchot Plan

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

cheme is smashed unemployed workrs will be forced to slave for handuts of garbage, under the commis sarv system

March 4th Will Make History.

The increasing militancy of the ocal struggles that are sweeping hrough the country from the Atlan ic to the Pacific and from the Canadian line to the Gulf of Mexico are viewed with alarm by the bosses and their government. They look upon them as part of the gathering storn and there is growing the conviction that congress will be forced to come through with real relief and in the near future adopt some sort of unemployment insurance or be faced with upheavals that will further nake the decaying foundation of U S. imperialism

Wall Street is watching these loca truggles, and will certainly feel the impact of the demonstrations that House of Wall Street's new hunger will mark the advent into the White and war president.

United Philadelphia Conference. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.-The onference called by the Unemployed Councils against the commissary plan and for cash relief was attended by 271 delegates representing 146 organ-izations. More than 100 additional workers attended.

The conference was one of the most representative held in Philadelwe will be able to protect ourselves is through organization. What we phia. There were represented seven locals of the American Federation of need is NO PIECE WORK on power Labor, three churches, various fra presses; proper medical treatment; properly guarded machines in every ternal organizations and societies department, and reports on every workers clubs and sport clubs, and single accident in the shop. Can we get this? Only through organization. Only through having L. circle.

Socialist Leaders Exposed.

Edward Bender, secretary of the Unemployed Councils of Philadelphia, outlined the present conditions of the workers in the State of Pennsylvania. The workers greeted en thusiastically every mention made of united action by all workers against starvation. Bender has exposed Mr Daniels, organizer of the Socialia Party, who called the conference for February 18, but failed to show up. The delegates greeted enthusiastically the speech of Bryant, rank and file delegate from the Socialis Party. He said: "I greet your con-ference because of two outstanding things. I came to the leaders of my Socialist Party, and asked them, why don't we do something for the un employed. The leaders of the Socialist Party told me, in reply, that it is too cold to demonstrate in the winter months." Here, Bryant said. "I see real efforts being made to take some action for the unemployed." Second: "I was born in Texas

Labor, fired another shot in the cam-paign of the A. F. of L. misleaders against recognition of the Soviet Union by the U. S. government. Woll Kansas, I asked them, "Why don't made public a letter he sent to Bain-bridge Colby, who was secretary of state in the Wilson administration you do something among the Negro people?" The Socialist leaders replied: "So long as the Niggers have which first formulated American imsomething to eat for breakfast, they

darity among the Negro and white

member of the Socialist Party, and

stated that the Communist Party always was, and is, for united mili-

tant actions of all workers against starvation.

Council of Philadelphia informing

them that a committee to be elected

at the City Hunger March, Thurs-

day, February 23rd at 2 p. m. will

present the demands of the unem-

ployed in the City of Philadelphia for

nmediate relief. Today, the Unemployed Councils of

the City Council informing them that

ince this was not on the order of

In spite of this reply the workers

ill assemble in various parts of the

ity and march to the City Hall where

be held to compel these politicians to listen to the demands of the stary-

ing men, women and children of the

The mass organizations have been very slow in getting started. However, the International Workers Ormachine which has controlled Ten-messee politics for years. Luke Lee for the drive. Affairs are being ar-Ressee politics for years. Luke Lee for the drive. Affairs are being arder is holding a Tag Day on Feb. 19 F Davidoff and his son are now on their way to the Federal penitentiary for wrecking communist Party, and some of the units are also arranging affairs on a B

for the viciously anti-labor Anaconda stores where sympathizers trade. Also, Collected by Unit

"I and the section Daily Worker agents have personally visited all our Banissett

This picture shows a boss-paid economist trying to devise new schemes to fool the workers and convince them that this fourth winter of the crisis will soon be over and everything will be alright. The Daily Worker exposes these capitalist liars and points the only way out of the crisis-the way of revolutionary struggle. Support the Daily Worker in its fight for life!

drive a little better than hitherto. II Marx

"House to house canvassing, and "House to house canvassing, and collections in the units are being made Cane are heing plead if Kaplan I Krait made. Cans are being placed in

control over China. He will attempt to get the British and French to agree to the holding of the World Economic Conference and the discussion of trade concessions in the federal government. Iowa, Secretary of Agriculture; Dan-iel C. Roper, of South Carolina, Sec-retary of Commerce; and Frances C. Perkins, now New York State Sec-in the federal government. Iowa, Secretary of Agriculture; Dan-iel C. Roper, of South Carolina, Sec-retary of Labor, for the same office in the federal government. Iowa, Secretary of Agriculture; Dan-iel C. Roper, of South Carolina, Sec-retary of Labor, for the same office in the federal government. Iowa, Secretary of Agriculture; Dan-agents have personally visited all our agents have personally visited all our agents have personally visited all our and have plans worked out to visit Barlus Kuperman Atkin the Daily Worker agents, from sec- Sternberg tion down, are working speedily, al- Riklin though a bit late, to arouse every Anonymou member of every mass organization D Gruisb to the importance of saving the life E. Newmarkle AID HITLERITES of the 'Daily "There is one great shortcoming: The Special Committee of the Comunist Party (six members) does not Resentiat Leading German industrialists held meetings several times, but they have We will see them function. They have been called to a secret meeting with Adolph Hitler, fascist chancellor of Germany, yes-terday at which they received assurpersonally and try to impress upon A Friend ances of a continuation of the fas-cist terror against the German workthem the importance of getting on L Vacara the job." ers and protection of the capitalists "from the Reds." The industrialists We hope all this activity in Mil- Clausen waukee produces results. Districts and Sections! Let the D Krupnick contributed over 2,000,000 marks for Tuesday returns be only a Degrinance A Krupnick Speed every cent directly to the Daily W Sklar H Pepman A Lieler Total received Tuesday _____\$ 618.59 7 r Brill 8653.48 D Brunne
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Moskowitz Milwaukee Livens Up A communication from George Brink, Milwaukee Daily Worker rep-resentative, asks for "200 collection George the Metional Teo Down Merica States and States a cans for the National Tag Days, Mar. S Karte Brandt "We are having meetings," Brink's letter continues, "with the Daily Arowitz B Sherowitz Anonymous A Cohen A Miller H Pollack Anonymou: M Cohen Worker agents in every section of the Drive. We are trying to push this Kitzes Cutamanı Trying to Fool You

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TOTAL

The French imperialists, who have to the U.S. before negotiations are

a secret military alliance with Japan for the maintenance of their loot in ing precedence to the question of the Far East, are giving very little trade relations Roosevelt seeks to support to the efforts of the U.S. both secure concessions in advance to get the League of Nations to block of the debt negotiations and to dull Japan's drive against the U.S. the sharpening antagonisms growing out of the trade war and the pheres of investments in China. The imperialist antagonisms in the struggle, in the hope of thus obtain-Far East are now threatening to exde at any moment in a new world the impending conflict in the Paciwar for the re-division of the world fic. By the usual demagogic talk of among the imperialist bandit powers, seeking the "restoration of property and for a capitalist "way out" of the of all nations." he attempts to cover increasingly catastrophic crisis of up the war aims of the Wall Street

world capitalism. The readiness of Government. the Soviet masses and their Red Army to defend the Soviet Union, the

militant sympathy of the toiling masses of all countries for the U.S. S. R. and the present revolutionary upsurge of the starving masses throughout the capitalist world are

the capitalist war-mongers. The toil-ers of the U. S. should show their solidarity with the Japanese working class. Only the most decisive and immediate action by the world proletariat can stop the drive of the capitalist war-mongers for a new world slaughter.

Mooney Defense

1.—Immediately send resolutions addressed to Judge Ward, Superior Court, Hall of Justice, San Fran-cisco, with copies to Matthew Brady, Dist. Atty., 333 Kearny St., San Francisco, and Lamos Bolab San Francisco, and James Rolph. Sacramento California, demanding a new trial for Tom Mooney, and that he be brought to court personally to argue the mo-tion for a new trial at the hearing before Judge Ward on March 25th.

the fascist election campaign. The group of industrialists inclued Krupp RUMANIA TROOPS. von Bohlen, head the Krupp works and president of the Federation of STRIKERS CLASH German Industries, Director General Bosch of the I. G. Farbenindstriep

VIENNA, Feb. 22 .- A two-hour the strike by legal injunction, and general strike in protest against a re-duction of wages and decision to pay pression.



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Jos. Sebeck 10.00 Supreme Lodge Lithuanians of America Br. 17 3.10 for Albany Meet which first formulated American im-perialism's anti-Soviet policy, includ-ing non-recognition. \$13.16 Ttl. to date \$97.82 (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) Albany Conference, where a report 7.00 will be made by the returning delegates. 3.00 **Present Open Letter** The delegation going to the Social-\$10.00 \$328.80 ist Conference will bring to the dele-Ttl. to date \$32 DISTRICT 7 gates the message of the open letter addressed to the workers of the S. P. Dobrowski Unit 3-3 5 C. Mallay Unit 3-7 5 Unit 3-3 7 Collected through lists 5 Robinson I. E Hitll W Van Buren allied trade unions and unemployed organizations by the Provisional Committee for the Albany Conference 9.15 This letter points out that a united York by the A. F. of L. rank and file yield to this mass pressure. That a few days after the call for nounced a separate conference to take place in New York. At that Conference had been specified. 10 Socialist Party conference would take place on February 23, just a few days before the Albany State Conference 5 and that the arrangements were such as to clearly show that the S. P. officials initiated their conference move for no other purpose than to split the ranks of the workers in the fight for Unemployment Insurance and other measures in the interests 1.20 of the workers. Fight for Unity 1.00 The S. P. conference, the letter points out, is called in the evening, matters of vital interest to the unwhen no adequate discussion or plans can possibly be worked out. than that, militant organizations which have been in the forefront of brought forward, let alone discussed 10 the fight for unemployment relief and other workers' struggles are 1.25 barred from the Socialist Party with the headlines, "Upemployment TOTAL 52 Ttl. to date \$31 DISTRICT 8 (Chicago) Freeport Unit Dr. Dionsie D. Chivila Solomon Orion \$28.40 Conference. \$312.50 The S. P. The S. P. Conference delegates will March." ⁸ be urged to unite with and support
 ^{7.00} the Albany Conference, and thereby create an unbreakable front of labor 1.00 to force favorable legislation from 37.15 the State legislature. \$45.15 Peterson Section 5.97 TOTAL \$45.15 Til. to date \$676.11 DISTRICT 12 Peth Amboy Section 2.00 2.00 D. Charus (Minnesota) D. G. Gouson 1.00 date. ers' Club 2.00 M. C. Chapman 4.00 D. Harowitz 2.00 \$8.00 Til. to date \$62.80 DISTRICT 13 Hennington .10 Krogan .10 Haimonitz .10 T. Jacobson. City colection 1.20 Bayus, collection .30 Mfair, Jewish Wo-men's Council 5.00 TOTAL (California) Conrad Seiler 2.00 Elmhurst Unit .50 TOTAL \$2.50 Ttl. to date \$117.58 DISTRICT 14 (New Lowers) City 1.20 Br. 72, New York .30 City .15 (New Jersey .10 Shore, Tag Day 1.00 Geo. Platte 12.00

Woll in his letter makes one of

Recognition

Matthew Woll, fascist vice-presi-

dent of the American Federation of

-A Quigan Worker.

workers. his usual victous attacks on the Soviet Union in the name of the "Russian people" (by which he means member of the Socialist Party, and the exiled capitalists, white guard generals and parasites of every decription). He points to the fact that it was a democratic government that initiated the policy of non-recogni-tion and calls on the incoming deminitiated the policy of non-recogni-tion and calls on the incoming dem-ocratic administration to continue to refuse to recognize the Soviet governrefuse to recognize the Soviet government.

Enormous sentiment among workers throughout the country, including thousands of A. F. of L. members front preliminary conference in prep-aration for the Albany conference F. of L. betrayers, who are afraid had been initiated in the city of New that the Roosevelt government may Philadelphia received a letter from

the Albany conference had been S. P. HEADS FROWN business, they will not receive such a committee. take place in New York. At that time no place or date for the S. P. ON HUNGER MARCH the Reyburn Plaza demonstration will

Later, it was announced that the Workers Prepare for Relief Fight

conference has to its credit are:

Youth Hunger Hearing READING, Pa., Feb. 22.—Fulfilling their usual betrayal role, the socialist leaders of unemployed organizations in Reading, Pittsburgh, Mt. Carmel, and Center County met in Harris-burg Monday and as a in composite the conditions under which the pose the conditions under which the burg, Monday and again came youth, particularly the Negro youth, through handsomely for the bosses, are forced to exist in this "city of Demagogic speeches reporting meth- brotherly love." ods used by the various leagues, their

city.

The state hunger march and the achievements, etc., were heard; but preparations for the monster demonstrations of March 4th, inauguration day will be taken up. employed such as Pinchot's commis-

More sary plan, unemployment legislation, and the hunger march were not even Fight Sabotagers of Struggle ALLENTOWN, Pa., Feb. 22 .-- Wo.k-

rs of Allentown will participate in the state hunger march to Harrisburg on March 1st. and on March 4th Organizations Frown Upon Hunger there will be held the biggest demonstration this town has ever seen, according to present indications. In The only concrete acts which the recent local struggles the united action of the workers has defeated the

The news story it gave to the press attempts of the agents of A. J. Muste to stir up chauvinistic prejudices and the socialist leaders to cripple against the state hunger march for the mass struggles against hunger.

TOTAL86.05March 1stTtl. to date \$197.22The decision to have a committee
call another conference at a later Miners Fight Comm'ssary Plan POTTSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 22 .- Miner.

 D. G. Gonson
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 Intervention
 Interve 10 Til. to date \$45.37 the capitalist newspapers to do their of the commissioners who refused to 10 I. W. O. work, it is not unlikely that the next talk about it. The marchers selected 15 Br. 91. New York conference of these socialist mislead- a delegation for the state hunger 7.30 conference of these socialist mislead-ers will be scheduled about two or march to Harrisburg on March 1st. City 2.00 three days before March 1st, the date to which the hunger march has been TOTAL \$9.30 postpone² three days before March 1st, the date to which the hunger march has been the Lower Anthracite on March 4th, inauguration day.

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SUBSCRIPTION BATES:

ESCAPE from the

GALLOWS

"Open!"

office.

quick about it!"

pseudo-captain.

receive his orders.

O^{UR} men arrived at the prison without mishap. They were al-

ready expected, and as soon as

'Von Budberg" handed the enve-

lope to the gate-keeper, the sergeant

who was standing at the entrance

The gate fell open. "Von Bud-berg" hurriedly ascended the staircase and turned to the office;

the convoy stood at ease waiting before the prison building. The

prison van, with the driver on

"Von Budberg" motioned to the

keeper as he mounted the last few

steps leading to the administration

"Go and call the warden, and be

"He is already waiting for you

The Warden rose to see the

"Quite. Bring the prisoners," he

bellowed to the "sergeant' stand-

ing at some respectful distance to

The Warden hardly glanced at

the envelope delivered by "Von

Budberg." He merely opened the

the box, standing near by.

in his office, your honour.'

"Is everything ready?"

ordered in his stentorian voice:

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In the Footsteps of His Social- AFL and SP Democratic Father Heads Betray THE bloody decree of the Hitler murder regime of Germany

last Friday is clearly directed against the entire working class, first of all against the revolutionary advance guard, the Communist Party. It is this revolutionary Party that has been and is the leading force in the mighty upsurge of the toiling masses and that has stood up against the fierce attacks of the fascist butchers. So deep is the revolutionary ferment in Germany that each day sees more decisive moves toward the left, as the Communist Party moves forward to conquering ever larger sections of the working class. In their desperation in face of this upsurge the fascist regime directs its ter-ror toward the slaughter of workers regardless of political affiliation, whenever they undertake to exercise any of the so-called democratic rights. Many social-democratic workers (even one social-democratic mayor) have

What is the action of the social-democratic party leaders to this situation?

The social-democratic leaders, who paved the way for Hitler's ascension to power and without whose assistance in holding the working class back from the struggle Hitler never could have come into power, are now striving

(1) To prevent the social-democratic working masses from joining the united front against fascism, and

(2) To get President Von Hindenburg to intercede with the Hitler egime to bring about the toleration of the social-democratic party by Hitler so that the slaughter, the suppression of newspapers and the pro hibition of public meetings and of free speech would be confined to the Communist Party and to the revolutionary social-democratic workers who enter the united anti-fascist front with the Communist Party!

In this cold-blooded treason against the working class the Social-Democratic Party leaders are acting through Friedrich Ebert, Jr., son of the late Fritz Ebert, "Socialist" first President of the German Republic. through whom the German junkers and capitalists were able to defeat the working class revolution at the time of the downfall of the Kaiser The younger Ebert has just addressed an open letter to President Von Hindenburg, reminding the Kaiser's field marshal that he himself in December, 1918, wrote to the "Socialist" President Ebert confirming "an alliance" between the Kaiser's Field Marshal and the "Socialist" President for the crushing of the German working class revolution. Young Ebert says that Von Hindenburg wrote to President Ebert in December 1918:

"I address you because I have been told you, too, as a true German love the fatherland above everything, subpressing personal opinions and desires just as I had to do because of the plight of the fatherland. In THIS SPIRIT I HAVE CONCLUDED AN ALLIANCE WITH YOU TO SAVE OUR PEOPLE FROM A THREATENING COLLAPSE."

The younger Ebert also reminds the monarchist Field Marshal of his speech in 1925, when he assumed office, in which he referred to the deceased "Socialist" President Ebert in the following words:

"Undeniable is his merit for the restitution of law and order in Germany after the collapse of our nation. That will always be grate-fully recognized even by his political opponents. It was always his

aim to serve the German people faithfully." The open admission of the Social-Democratic misleaders of the German workers that they have in the past acted as the agents of the German junkers and capitalists "for the restitution of law and order that is, in shooting down many thousands of German workers in Berlin to prevent a revolution in 1918-1919 and after, would be amazing if we were not already accustomed to it. But now, in this grave moment when the fate of the whole of the German working class is weighed in the balance of life and death in the struggle against German Fascism--it will be amazing to millions of honest workers who have followed these Social-Democratic misleaders to read that they are now asking that their services 'in electing Von Hindenburg and preparing the way for Hitler should be "gratefully recognized," and that they should now be given the opportunity to "serve faithfully" the Fascist regime while Hitler shoots down thousands of German workers, including members of their own Social-Democratic Party!

But the splendid leadership of the German Communist Bolshevik Party will succeed in mobilizing also the Social-Democratic workers against these traitorous misleaders, and this will seal the fate of the Hitler murder regime.

Meanwhile all American workers must be mobilized to support the German working class in the struggle against Von Hindenburg and his bloody gun-man, Hitler, and the Junker-capitalist ruling class they rep-And the American Socialist Party workers must be drawn into resent! this united front-in spite of all that the American counterparts of Mr. Fritz Ebert, Jr., can do to prevent it.



(In connection with the commemoration of the 50th anniver-sary of the death of Karl Marx,

delight in the stupendously grand vile act to divide their ranks. They thought and germs of thought that everywhere break out must show working class decision by defeating this move. The Albany conference on March 5 to 7 must arch 14, we will through their phantastic covering, and to which these Philihave representatives from all kinds stines are blind."--(F. Engels: "Soof organizations, unions of the A. F. of L., Amalgamated Clothing cialism, Utopian and Scientific.") UTOPIAN Socialism came for-Workers, TUUL, from all fraternal organizations, clubs, all unem-U ward as a movement pre-eminently in England and in ployed organizations, etc. There must be no distinction as to politi-France, the two countries that were cal affiliation-whether Republican Democratic, Communist, Socialist the first to have developed the capitalist system of production. Nothing must be allowed to stand The movement represented a strugway of the unity of the in the gle, on the one hand, against the working class. Those that attempt ever greater encroachment of the to divide us must be swept out of big bourgeoisie upon the domain of the labor movement. Defeat the socialist splitters! the small producers who found themselves in danger of being com-Make March 5 to 7 ring with the unity of the workers of N. Y. state! pletely engulfed, and, on the other hand, against the threatening mili-Make March 4th a mighty day of tancy of the young proletariat that struggle for adequate unemploy was beginning to realize that its ment relief and insurance, a dem struggle was no longer part of the onstration against Roosevelt, Leh-Third Estate that had overthrown man, the A. F. of L. and S. P. feudalism, but against the newly splitters!.. This to be the prelude to risen capitalist class whose overthe most decisive united front conthrow it must achieve. ference ever held in the state of The intellectualist Utopians who New York! Unity is our slogan-all workers mainly represented the outlook of together in a united struggle! the petty-bourgeois class, as well as NATIONAL COMMITTEE of certain sections of the industrial bourgeoisie that had not yet come UNEMPLOYED COUNCILS I Amter. National Secretary. into political power, were critical of capitalism, but only insofar as the clesses they represented sought New York City. greater extension of the benefits of Editor of Daily Worker, capitalism to the entire bourgeoisie. Dear Comrade The small producers wished to have The Daily Worker has been struga place in the capitalist sun. While gling the last nine years for its exstriking their criticism at capitalistence. I would like to give my opinion how to secure the "Daily" ism, the Utopians went a step beyond, projecting their phantasies to financially and in an effective way. I suggest that every workers club, a non-capitalist society. The stimulus for this was given by the true branches of organizations affistriving for socialism already maniliated with the Communist Party and festing itself among the advanced left wing organizations shall hold sections of the proletariat. It was open air meetings in the crowded objectively a struggle for a Utopian sections of their neighborhoods and and non-realizable as against sciensell the "Daily" from the platform tific and realizable socialism, a and that all the money be turned struggle that could be waged by over to the "Daily" in full. It is easy these Utopians only for a short to sell 500 copies this way in the time prior to the latter affirmaevening and it will also bring new tion of the revolutionary role of the readers and subscribers. proletariat. Comradely yours,

Unemployed

O^N SUNDAY, FEB. 19, William Green, president of the A.F.L., declared that "the eyes of the working people of the United States are on the New York State legislature in the hope that at this ssion an unemployment insurance bill will be adopted New York has always been in the vanguard in the enactment of social justice legislation.

Monday, Feb. 20, the Legislative Committee headed by Assemblyman William L. Marcy, on which 'organized" labor is represented by John E. McGarry, announced that no unemployment insurance legis-lation would be introduced at this session, since it might "create the danger of increasing the number unemployed by placing an additional burden on employers, who will be forced to remove from their payrolls many thousands of parttime workers."

Mr. Green declared that the A F. of L. Executive Council worked out a "model" insurance system. This system would be a "burden on the employers," according to Assemblyman Marcy with the tacit approval of Governor Lehman's ommission, and therefore no unemployment insurance legislation be introduced

The bill that the commission was supposed to be sponsoring was the Byrne bill. This bill eliminates the 2,475,000 unemployed at the present time from any benefit. It excludes farm workers, city and state em-ployes and all non-manual work-This would definitely deny and protection to at least 3,500,000 workers. The bill provides \$5 to \$15 a week insurance for the remainder for no more than 16 weeks, after a waiting period of 3 The fund would be raised weeks. by a tax of 3 per cent on the pay-roll of the employers, who will take it directly out of the payroll- a wage-cut-and would not be in effect for at least another year. This is the "model" bill of the A.

F. of L .- which the Legislative nmission has decided to postpone consideration of-not because it is insufficient, but because it will mean a tax on the employers.

The State Committee of the Socialist Party supports "without re-servation" this bill, according to the official statement of Merrill, state secretary! open treachery by the leaders of the A. F. of L. and S. P., in collusion with the bosses. "Let

the 2,500,000 unemployed in the state starve," they say. "That is not our worry," and the S. P. and A. F. of L. officials say "amen."

In addition to this piece of treachery, the Socialist Party has taken steps to split the ranks of the workers in the fight for unemployment relief and insurance. Knowing full well that a Provisional Committee had been set up and had called a conference in Albany on March 5 to 7, the Socialist Party proceeds to call a separate socialist conference, to split the fighting forces. This can only help the bosses-and the support that the S.P. has given to the Byrne bill, "forgetting" their own bill, shows their new betrayal of the workers. The workers must not allow this

ish Army is encamped in Thibet, on the southwest border of the Soviet Union, and is waiting for something to break. At the same time the Japanese Empire has 270,000 troops in Manchuria within 70 miles of the Soviet border; while the Lytton Report to the League of Nations proposes to reinforce these troops by colonizing in Manchuria all the white-guard. counter-revolutionary Czarist genvariously erals and forces, estimated at from 300,000 to 600,000-a nice little reserve army with which to start a war on the Soviet Union from the East.



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Why We Call for Soviet Recognition

By NORMAN H. TALLENTIRE (Nat'l. Org. Friends of Soviet Union)

 \mathbf{T}_{in}^{WO} of the questions uppermost in the minds of increasing numbers of people today are: recogni-tion of the Soviet Union and the war danger. These questions are not unrelated. Let no one be deluded that peace conferences mean peace. The greater the number of peace conferences, the greater becomes the danger of war. Between the years of 1906 and 1914 there were 53 peace conferences held in different parts of the world. More than six peace conferences per year for eight years straight—and in 1914 the imperialist war began.

The war danger bears a particularly grave significance with regard to the Soviet Union. In 1932, 97 per cent of the arms and ammunition shipped from France (which increased its arms' ship-ments in the first eight months of 1932 by 300 per cent over the first eight months of 1931) went to Japan, Poland, Roumania and Jugo-Slavia — in other words, to countries on the border of the Soviet Union. On the southern border is Persia, another powder barrel growing more dangerous each day due to the rising conflict of British and American interests over Persian oil. The Brit-

men and women of Russia bedeposit bills of exchange and bills cause these men and women are of lading without having them subject to being garnisheed by enemies prepared to defend the Soviet Union, the victories of the proletariat of the Soviet Union. We ask for recognition of the Sovagainst the ghouls and robbers of iet Union because it is a workers' republic; because the workers in the capitalist world.

A^N old but still current argument is that the Soviet government does not pay its debts. This is absolutely false: the Soviet government has paid on the dot every nickel it ever contracted to pay. The cry raised by the capitalists and opponents of the Soviet Union applies to czarist debts. In 1905 and 1907 the Russian workers were on strike against unbearable conditions. The czarist treasury was empty and the French capitalists loaned him two billion francs (about \$4,000,000). At that time the Bolshevik fraction in the Dustood up and notified the capitalists of France: "You are loaning the czar of Russia money to shoot down the workers and peasants. We warn you that when we take power, we will not pay these debts." The French government laughed. But only ten years later the Bolsheviks took power, and the laugh was on the other The point is that these are side. czarist debts; they are not Soviet

here are precedents for repudiation of debts, and right here in the United States. After the Civil government not only did not pay the millions of loans from the British government, but passed laws forbidding that these very debts should ever be paid.

THE instructor called also to make I sure for the last time that everything was in order. All attempts to start a conversation were futile; time dragged heavily as we stared blankly into space, or counted the wallpaper

patterns. The clock struck eight. Only eight. Two more long and dreary eight. hours ahead of us.

At ten I rose, with a sigh of re-lief.

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"Well, comrades, get ready. I am going to telephone. I won't be more than half an hour; then you will start out.

"Anna" saw me off and locked the gate behind me.

I went to the flat we had selected beforehand and called up the warden of the prison on the

phone. "Who is speaking?"

"The Warden."

"This is the Chief of Police speaking.

"At your service, your Excellency.

"Now listen carefully. Von Budberg, a captain of the gendarmes, will call on you in about an hour to confirm my present orders. By that time you will have the following prisoners ready to be taken to the X-pavilion of the Warsaw Citadel. Take down the names and be sure to get them right.

Excellency I gave the names of all the ten

condemned to death. men "Did you write them down?"

'Yes, your Excellency."

"Read them off."

The Warden read them. "Correct, get on the job without delay. Everything must be ready when the captain arrives. Prepare the prison van. No convoy is necesthat country are building socialism sary. He will bring his own men. under the leadership of the in-vincible Communist Party, the Did you get everything?"

"I did." "See that there is no delay."

"Everything will be done exactly as you ordered." So the first ordeal passed off according to schedule. I ran back to plishments and successes, achieved under difficulties. And while we Jerusalem St. Silent handshakes, more eloquent than any words, congratulated me.

every sincere friend of the Soviet Union t come into the ranks of "ANNA" stood at the gate, letting A the men out into the street one so that we may build a mass orby one. I put the light out in the ganization to stand as a wall of room and stood close to the windefense for the Soviet Union, to dow, eagerly watching them fall in line in the middle of the street. combat the preparations of the capitalist-imperialists for attack against the U. S. S. R. Building .They formed up; the "captain' gave the command, and off they went, marching like real policemen. socialism in one-sixth of the earth's surface, in the midst of imperialist Anna returned to the room. She rivalries and outbursts, is not easy

was troubled. "We have overlooked a very important detail. I only thought of it just now."

"What is it?" "How will they address each other? How will the 'captain' and the 'sergeant' address the men?" "Don't worry. The instructor

van. $R^{\rm ECOGNITION}$ will be a definite expression of the friendship of thought of it all right. They all have their names." She heaved a sigh of relief, but vals in order to give them time to the American workers toward the settle in the van. a-tremble with excitement; she sank into a chair quite exhausted. Not for long, however. In a few minutes she was on her feet again. She called in the mistress of the house, and calmly gave her some pertinent orders. "See if they have left anything behind, if they have, bring it to me immediately. Not a trace of their presence here must be left."

envelope to file the paper it con-tained, remarking to "Von Budberg": "His Excellency has already telephoned.' "I know all about that," was the dry, curt reply of the "captain." "I am listening carefully, your $\mathbf{0}^{\mathbf{NE}}$ of our instructions to him was not to engage in conver-

sation beyond what was absolutely necessary and to treat the whole prison administration with the disdain and condescension to be expected from a member of the aristocracy who comes into official contact with a plebeian.

The "sergeant" ran into the office for some reason. Look alive there!" thundered

"Von Budberg." The "sergeant" disappeared like

a flash of lightning. "The prisoners are being brought

out," the Warden said reassuringly. "Is the paper certifying their delivery to me ready?"

'Yes, your honor. "Give it to me." He snatched the paper out of his hands, and hearing the shuffling of numerous feet

on the stairs, went out into the hall "One, two, three." He started to

check the prisoners carefully. "Do you wish them to be brought into the office?" "Not necessary. Take them

traight into the yard." He returned to the office for a second. The Warden signed the paper attesting to the delivery of the prisoners, while the "captain" signed for the receipt of the men.

WHILE these formalities were being attended to within, the convoy was drawn up in parallel lines in the yard to form a pas-sage from the outside stairs to the The convicts were not taken out all at once, but were led to the van one by one at short inter-

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FROM UTOPIAN TO SCIENTIFIC SOCIALISM

THE theory of Scientific Socialism, developed by Karl Marx and Frederich Engels, appeared at a time when the contradictions in herent in capitalism had begun to manifest themselves in a mature form. The Chartist movement in England, the July monarchy in France, the uprising of the Lyons textile workers in 1831, the revolutions of 1848, and especially the June massacre in France, demonstrated that the struggle between the working class and the bourgeoisie had reached a high point of development and that the working class was ready to carry on the struggle against its oppressors as an independent force.

The theory of Scientific Socialism should be studied in the light of its historical development. therefore, begin our study with the consideration of the Utopian So-cialists of the end of the eighteenth and the first half of the nineteenth centuries. Utopian Socialism was essentially petty-bourgeois in origin and aspiration. It was critical of capitalism, but not bent on destroving it. It allowed to the prole tariat no revolutionary role, but on the contrary, sought to cement the These Utopian Socialists classes. especially Robert Owen, St. Simon and Charles Fourier, were, however, in their historic role, prede cessors of Marx and Engels. Their theories were mere phantasies products of their imagination; nev ertheless, their criticism of capitalist system, their inquiries and investigations, < contributed much to the subsequent develop ment of Scientific Socialism. Both Marx and Engels repeatedly emphasized the important contributions of the great Utopians. uust therefore learn from Marx and Engels, and from Lenin, who likewise paid high tribute to the contribution of the eighteenth century French Materialists, to take over that which is best in the past while rejecting the reactionary and the outworn

Thus, Engels says of the Utopian Socialists:

"We can leave it to the literary small fry solemnly to quibble over these phantasies, which today only make us smile, and to crow ever the superiority of their own mold reasoning, as compared with such 'insanity.' For ourselves, we

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THE Utopians were instrumental in projecting both critically and ositively theories that were to prove contributions to the developof scientific socialism by Marx and Engels. Charles Fourier for example, in his penetrating criticism of capitalism, furnished basic points of indictment against capitalism for all time. Robert Owen and Fourier, through their experimental colonies, such as New Lanark (Scotland), New Harmony and others in America, demonstrated, despite the fundamental fallacy of attempting to set up here and there small socialized communities within a capitalist system, the positive principle of the beneficial environmental effects of communal labor, of integrated eduand manual

-J. K.

The third instalment of the "Farmers Meet" by Moe Bragin will appear tomorrow.

the attempt to co-ordinate agricul tural with industrial labor, and of the raising of the living and cultural level of the workers by improved housing, etc. In St. Simon we have the prediction that the administration of men over men will be substituted by the administration of men over things. This ctually constitutes a projection, in his Utopian way, towards the understanding of the future Stateless. Society.

WHY RECOGNITION OF THE U.S.S.R.?

Why do we ask for recognition of the Soviet Union? On this question, some illusions current among the workers and sympathizers must be cleared up. Some people are quite excited over the prospect that as soon as Roosevelt takes office, recognition will be granted. There are bitter experiences ahead for people with these notions. It was a Democratic administration which made war on the Soviet Union without a declaration of war. It was the gov-ernment of the fake liberal, arch-Democratic Woodrow hypocrite. Wilson which laid down the policy of non-recognition of the Soviet Union, a policy which has been adhered to by every succeeding administration.

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N all of Roosevelt's writings and I speeches together, he has said but a few words about recognition-that he is "thinking" about Perhaps he is thinking the same as Hoover about it? And even these few words immediately spurred the Daughters of the American Revolution, the leaders of the American Legion, the leaders the American Federation of Labor, and similar organizations into new outbursts of propagandistic fury against the Soviet Union. These very attacks must call forth a sponse from the workers and from all friends of the U.S.S.R. to redouble their energies in the fight for recognition of the Soviet Union, to counteract the poisonous lies spread by these fanatic anti-working class chauvinists.

ONLY STABLE GOVERNMENT IN THE WORLD

From some quarters comes the argument that the Soviet Government is not a stable government. The answer to this is: the only stable government in the world to-day is the Soviet Government. The only government in the world that has not had a change of administration in 15 years is the Soviet Government. It is so stable and so powerful that it does what no other government in the world dares do-give arms to the working

WHAT POLICY **ON RECOGNITION?**

debts

Has the United States recognized governments set up by revolution? Of course it has. There never was even a question about recognition of Spain after its bourgeois-democratic revolution. There have been governments in South America set up by "revolutions" engineered by American imperialism, or by rivals of American imperialism, all recog-nized once in power. The governments of Greece, Turkey and Persia were speedily recognized. The only revolutionary government that has not been recognized is the Soviet Union, precisely because of the fact that it is a workers' government, set up by a workers' revolu-tion. It is a different kind of revolution, a revolution that ushers in a new civilization, not just a new regime.

F we win recognition of the Soviet Union, does this mean stopping the plans of the imperialists for attack on the Soviet Union? Of course not. Without going into detail, we will merely point to France and Japan, which have recognized the Soviet government for the last eight and ten years respectively. Has this recognition lessened the hatred of the imperlalists of these nations against the Soviet Union? Not by one jot. Their preparations for war and attack against the Soviet Union in-RECOGNITION AND THE CRISIS

must not permit such illusions to go unchecked. Under the second Five-Year Plan the Soviet Union proposes to invest \$1,250,000,000 in buying foreign machinery. But even if every penny of that sum was spent in America it must be obvious that that would not give sixteen million unemployed workers jobs for five years. It is true that in the event of recognition some thousands of workers will get jobs filling Russian orders. But there must be no idea that recognition will solve the capitalist crisis.

THERE are good and serious reasons for recognition, reasons that every worker and every friend of the Soviet Union will understand. Recognition will mean normal trade relations. It will mean that the Soviet coverament and

workers of the Soviet Union: it will help fulfill the second 5-Year Plan. Recognition and solid mass organization will be the first step towards saying to the workers of the Soviet Union: "We do not want war against you, and if the imperialists of our country start such a war against you, we will exert our full power to stop that war, so that you can proceed without interruption on your path of build ing socialism and a workers' civilization."

party of workers and toiling farm-

ers. And we ask for recognition as

a symbol of our solidarity and sup-

port to their struggles, to their

fight and to their glorious accom-

call for recognition, we call upon

the Friends of the Soviet Union

It is fight and struggle and heroic

sacrifice, an epic of working class

endeavor. They are still fighting the kulaks in the villages and the

remnants of capitalism in the towns. And we are on the side

of the Soviet Union because it is

the workers' country.

We call for full support of the Friends of the Soviet Union in the campaign now under way for recognition of the U.S.S.R. Mass support to the delegated conference to be held March 11-12! Mass support to resolutions demanding rec ognition, in every labor union, fraternal organization and workers club. Mass collection of signatures on petitions demanding recognition to be distributed at the delegated conference March 11-12. Build the F.S.U. into an unshakable wall of defense of the Soviet Union!

"You will rest assured the whole apartment will be put in order and nobody will be any wiser.' "Very well, then, we are going now

"Anna!" The mistress of the house hesitated to express her wish, but "Anna" anticipated it. "Oh, I know what's on your mind. You want to know how everything came off?"

"Yes, please, do let me know." "I will tell you to-morrow."

We took leave of her and went to the apartment to which every scrap of news about the exploit was to be communicated. We were to remain on duty all night.

The men had been told that they were being taken to execution, but they had become so accustomed to the idea of imminent death that the prospect of its immediate realization found them quite composed; or their comparative calm may be explained by the fact that they preferred death to the agonizing uncertainty of when to expect the fatal moment-to the terrible suspense in which they had been kept for days. They merely shot hostile glances at the files of the 'policemen" and quietly took their places in the van.

Only Judycki, a pugnacious lad full of fighting spirit, looked about for some avenue of escape, to the other side of the gate and to freedom.

But our "sergeant" was up to the mark.

"Now, what are you up to? He seized Judycki roughly by the shoulder and gave him a vicious push towards the van. (TO BE CONTINUED)

NEGRO REFORMISTS TO THE DEFENSE OF THE LANDLORDS' TERROR

that the Scottsboro Case is an iso-

lated case, a mere miscarriage of

justice. They attempt to disrupt the

mass defense of the Scottsboro vic-

tims by asking the Negro masses to

have faith in the bosses' courts.

But what about the 5.000 Negroes

lynched since the Civil War? Are

these isolated cases? What about

the legal lynching of Barney Lee

Ross in Texas, of many other Ne-

groes, the present attempts by

Maryland courts to legally lynch

these isolated cases? Are these

Now, again when the white and

defense of the croppers arrested in

Alabama and held in jail for de-

fending themselves-again the Ne-

gro reformists come forward to con-

fuse the Negro masses, to cover up

the misery, starvation and nation-

al oppression behind the tremen-dous struggles in Alabama. To in-

terpret these struggles as merely

da, to slander the heroic croppers

the result of Communist propagan-

Negro masses are rallying to the

Are

Yuel Lee (Orphan Jones?)

merely miscarriages of justice?

By WILLIAM FITZGERALD.

IN their murderous attacks on the I Negro croppers and exploited farmers of Tallapoosa County, Ala., the white landlords and their police have a valuable ally in the Negro reformist leaders. It was the Negro reformist heads of Tuskegee Institute who betrayed the murdered Share Croppers Union leader, Cliff James, into the hands of the landlord police lynch gangs.

The Negro reformist editors of the New York Age and other papers do not condemn the landlord-police terror against the Negroes. They instead condemn the croppers and exploited farmers for resisting the armed attacks of the posses carrying out the landlords' orders to expropriate the cows and mules of the croppers. The reformists defend the landlord terror. They hold the landlords and their police guiltless. They declare that Communist propaganda is responsible for the murder of Negroes shot down in cold blood by the state

the Negro reformist leaders in the Scottsboro case. Here again they do not attack the bosses' courts trying to railroad nine innocent Ne

gro boys to the electric chair. The and exploited farmers as "ignorreformist leaders attack instead the ant" people "misled by Communist revolutionary white and Negro propaganda" and to defend the workers rallying to the defense of murderous landlords and their pothese victims of class justice and lice. national oppression. They pretend

These same Negro reformist leaders help the bosses in burying the revolutionary traditions of the Negro people, in soft-pedalling the history of the great slave insurrections led by Nat Turner, Denmark Vesey and other revolutionary leaders.

. . .

THE slave revolts were handicapped by the weakness of the working class movements of that period, and the absence of a clear class conscicusness and revolutionary purpose among the white workers. Today, however, the situation is different. Under the leadership of the Communist Party large sections of the white toiling masses already have rallied to the support of the Negro liberation struggle. This is what alarms the white bosses and their reformist allies. But the Negro liberation struggle will continue to forge forward despite their attacks, despite the murderous terror of the ruling class. The Negro share croppers of Ala-

bama, the Negro toiling masses throughout the whole country

machinery, controlled by the landlords. THIS is the same role played by

. . .

Some say, "Let us tell the work-ers that if they help secure recog-nition, it will solve the crisis." We