Editorials

No Limit to Social-Fascist Provocations

TODAY'S Daily Worker carries a special dispatch from its Moscow Correspondent on the bloody fascist terror in Germany, directed against the German workers, and with special ferocity against the German Communists.

It must be stated that up to date we in the U.S. have not with full force succeeded in developing united front actions against the fascist terror in Germany and for the defense of the arrested and tortured Communist workers and leaders.

The spirit for united action on the part of socialist workers with the Communists in the struggle against German fascism is growing— this in spite of the social fascist leaders. To prevent this growing unity, the socialist leaders in the United States, who hailed Hindenburg as a great democrat, and who urged the workers to elect Hindenburg as president, have no scruples in using the phrase "United Front". With the phrase of "United Front" they hope to stop the growing movement for a united struggle, against fascism.

A most despicable example of what the social fascist leaders really mean by the United Front is to be found in the March 11th issue of the "New Leader", in the correspondence from Germany by a certain Mr. Herman Kobbe. At a time when thousands of Communists are being tortured in the Hindenburg-Hitler jails of Germany, at a time when Mussolini's fascist terror pales in comparison with the terror developed by the "democratic" Hindenburg and Hitler, Mr. Kobbe can refer to the tortured Communists as people who are "... placing themselves in the pay of Moscow," and further that the "leaders (Communists) responsible for the impending debacle can save their skins and go to Russia or France to live (this has already begun.-Editors)".

At a time when the leader of the German Communist Party, Comrade Thaelmann, is in jail, at a time when the whole weight of the fascist terror is placed upon the shoulders of the Communists, this social fascist scoundrel can point the finger of accusation to the only revolu-tionary leaders of the working class in Germany, as running away in order "to save their skin'.

The Editors of the "New Leader" hailed the statement of Mr. Kobbe with the greatest satisfaction. They wanted to leave no doubt that it is not merely the expression of an individual opinion, but that it is the deliberate editorial policy of the "New Leader" and the Socialist Party leaders. So they inserted the note in the story of their correspondent, that the "running away to save their skins", on the part of the German Communists, "has already begun".

A roar of indignation must rise from the workers throughout the country against these provocations on the part of the social fascist leaders, who in 1918 drowned the German revolution in blood, who are reponsible for the murder of Liebknecht and Luxemburg and who paved the way for Hitler in Germany.

Every day we have new evidence of the growing working class unity in this country for the defense of the German workers. These movements toward unity which are still isolated must be brought together into one powerful united front movement. This will be the best answer to the deliberate provocations of the social fascist leaders.



THE whirlwind speed and efficiency of Roosevelt's attack on another I section of the population, the war veterans, has evoked real ad-miration from all those who are eager to see that the workers and war veterans bear the full burden of the present crisis in the government finances.

The openly reactionary papers are exultant. The "liberal" World-Telegram (Scripps-Howard) is delighted that "at last we have a presi-dent with courage enough to ask congress for power to do what congress has failed to do." The "socialist" editor of the "Forward" consoles the workers with the thought that "throughout the country everybody is convinced that the present confusion (the bank crisis-ed.) will bring much good.

Hoover, of "Bloody Thursday" fame, asked that \$170,000,000 be taken from the veteran's compensation. Roosevelt, whom the financial masters of America "sold" to the American people as being so much more "liberal" than the hated Hoover, shows his real attitude toward the workers and veterans by demanding a reduction in veterans' compensation of close to \$500.000.000.

The immediate occasion of the budget crisis is the necessity for meeting next Wednesday a payment of \$700,000,000 to holders of government bonds. Who holds these bonds? They are held in the vaults of Wall Street bankers and multi-millionaire investors. And at their command the Roosevelt government leaps to obey.

In his inaugural address, Roosevelt strutted as a bold and bragging



Central

Aged Workers, Widows Can't Get Their Life Savings from Bank

Depositors Organizing in Many Areas to Demand Full Funds

NEW YORK .- Section 1 of the Communist Party has arranged for four open air mass meetings on the financial crisis. Prominent speakers will explain the import of inflation to the workers at 10th Street and Second Avenue, Seventh Street and Avenue A, Orchard and Rivington Streets, and Rutgers Square. These meetings will take place on Wednes-day, Thursday and Friday nights.

Tonight prominent speakers will address a mass meeting on the same topic at Hennington Hall, Second Street near Avenue E.

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- All the Democratic leaders in the Senate are busy aiding the Roosevelt administration Towasion Moves to U.S. carry out its policy of helping the biggest bankers take from the small depositors throughout the United States billions of dollars they have placed in the banks.

In the Senate a prolonged . debate occurred over the effect POWERS CASE PUT of the recent banking legisla-

tion, in which the administration tion, in which the administration of OFF; NO DATE SET Arkansas, and Senator Glass of Vir-



At the same ime this was F. D. Roosevelt going on, all the machinery of

through as quickly as possible drastic slashes in wages of federal employees and to wipe out compensation to tens of thousands of war veterans. Rubin-Sunday

The announced "progressive re-opening of the banks is to start to-day. The state superintendents of banks announce that they are ready to grant permission for state banks to reopen as soon as the banks in the states that are affiliated with the federal reserve system receive their licenses from Washington to open up

However, none of the banks will open in the sense that they resume



Organ

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Joseph Brodsky, I.L.D. attorney, who has left for the South to handle the preliminary moves in the new Sectisboro trial, together with Samuel S. Leibowitz and Gen. George W. Chamlee. (See story on

page 3).

U.S. THREATENS JAPAN IN EAST

Spheres in N. China erans and their dependents of a large portion of the meager payments they

The tension between the U.S. and are getting from the government, Japan increased yesterday as the Japanese Army in conquered Jehol Province prepared to push on into the Peiping-Tientsin area, one of the largest U. S. spheres of investments and cuts many thousands more com-pletely off the payment list. The present system of compensations and allowances will be done away with and in its place a system of pensions in China, in defiance of the threat contained in the concentration by the Washington Government of its entire Battle Fleet in the Pacific. power to make drastic cuts in bene News of the movement of the Ja-

ployees.

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Pensions for the group known as "non-service-connected disabilities" will be given only in those cases when Powers and Jiseph Tauber, talist press, the New York Tribune, attorney of the New York District, for instance, interpreting the Japanwhere the disabilities are classed as "permanent", which means that the

big majority of this group of veterans will be cut off without a cent. This class of vets, numbering about Information why the trial was not listed on the calendar and when it would actually start was refused by the court clerk to Powers and to his attorney 400.000, has been under constant at-tack by the bankers' spokesmen despite the fact that their disabilities

were in most cases contracted as cations between Peiping and Kupeidirect result of their service in Wall Powers was arrested in a demon-stration of 20,000 unemployed, April, lations as still exist between Japan Street wars.

1932. He was charged with rioting and incitement to riot. His case lay Thus U. S. imperialism, driving for and children of veterans of the world dormant until the eve of the March 4th demonstration this year when it was suddenly revised for terroristic effect-terror that didn't work. alist powers against, Japan

power to determine the number of days necessary. Pensions and allowances to veterans and dependents of all wars before the Spanish War will Force Relief for 150 Seamen be cut 10 percent.

To Cut Pay of Armed Forces.

At Central Registration Buro The men in the armed forces of the country, who are getting only \$1 a day and less, will also be cut on the basis of the decrease in commo-Continue Struggle at Finnish Consulate for Redity prices between the six-month period ending June 30, 1928, and the six-month pe, d beginning Jan. 1.

on Bill Today WASHINGTON, March 12 .- The Wall Street plunder gang took another step toward its goal of balancing the budget by increasing the hunger and suffering of the masses when the House yesterday, by a vote of 266 to 138, passed Roosevelt's bil' giving him dictatorial powers in slashing \$500,000,000 from veterans' benefits and the wages of government em-The Senate Finance Committee has favorably reported the bill and it will be brought up in the Senate tomorrow. The bill at one blov robs tens of thousands of disabled vet-rans and their dependents of a large of thousands of disabled vet-

CITY EDITION

WALL STREET-ROOSEVELT BILL, PASSED

BY HOUSE, ROBS TENS OF THOUSANDS OF

VETS AND MEMBERS OF ARMED FORCES

Measure Slashes Disability Payments and Deprives Thousands of Ex-

Servicemen of Their Allowances

Misleaders of Veterans Back Plun der of Rank and File; Senate to Act

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This message, accompanied by \$100, was sent to the "Daily" by two Boston workers who withdrew their money from the bank in time.

One hundred dollars-their savings of a lifetime! But these workers know that the maintenance of the Daily Worker is more important than their personal security. They know that to save the Daily Worker means to save the unflinching leader of the fight against the bankers' efforts to hurl millions of the toiling population still deeper into the pi⁺ of starvation and suffering.

These two workers have answered the blow struck at the "Daily" by the banking crisis. Where is YOUR answer? Receipts in the financial drive Saturday, including this \$100 contribution, were only \$288. Donations have dropped sharply and the "Daily" is still stuck with over \$1,200 in checks that it cannot cash. Only last-minute contributions of Tag Day funds by the New York district enabled the "Daily" to appear today.



Wage Cuts

government was in action to carry

Banks Not To Reopen



International Labor Defense appeared in court. ese move as a threat to "the friendly relations" between the two imperialist bandit powers.

fighter of the "money changers". But in deeds we can see only too clearly that Roosevelt listens with the greatest meekness and willingness to serve when the Wall Street "money changers" crack the whip. It never occurs to this doughty "fighter" of the "money changers", to say to the bondholders, "The government is facing a larger deficit. The people are suffering. We cannot cut their living standards by wage cuts or reduction in veterans compensation. You must show your patriotism by accepting a 'holiday' on interest payments on your bonds."

It never occurs to Roosevelt to say to that 1 percent of the population which owns more than 60 percent of the country's wealth, will have to pay heavier income taxes in order to meet the budget deficit." It never occurs to Roosevelt, former assistant secretary of the navy, to say to the navy, "all expenditures for bombing planes, poison gas, big can non and torpedoes must be sharply reduced in order to meet the defi-cit." Oh no! All these are sacred to the hypocritical prophet of the "New Deal"

It is the "glorious heroes," the veterans, who must pay the bitter

Not Forced Labor Camps-**But Jobless Insurance!**

ON March 4th the workers demonstrated all over the country in the demand for Unemployment Insurance. Demonstrations were held in towns and cities that had not before been drawn into the organized unemployed movement. The closing of the banks not only mean the loss of life savings, but closing up many factories, which means greater unemployment.

The "forgotten man" demanded the "new deal". Roosevelt was told on March 4th that there are other sections of the population besides the The workers, veterans, farmers facing continued misery, came bankers. out in the streets to remind Roosevelt of his election promises-unemploynent insurance as the central demand.

In spite of the bitter cold, and in some places snow storms more than 200,000 workers, thus far recorded, demonstrated on March 4th. These deminstrations occurred in all sections of the country, also down in the South. Thousands of workers demonstrated in the South-in Richmond. Norfolk, Houston-but all of them were brutally attacked by the police. Battles with the police occurred in Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Gary, Indiana Harbor, Canton. In New Britain, Conn., practically the entire town turned out-7000 strong-and put up a stiff fight against the police assault.

The best demonstration of the "new deal" was in the city of Washington itself on March 6. The 300 marchers, presumably having permission from Roosevelt himself, were met with clubs, tear gas and riot guns and savagely attacked.

Roosevelt had no time to see the delegation of the Unemployed Councils, which called on him on March 7. He was busy consulting with the bankers and formulating the Wall Street bankers' program of HUNGER for the masses.

The bank crisis is being used as an excuse by Roosevelt and the government to "forget" the situation of the unemployed and part-time workers, which daily grows worse.

One of Roosevelt's greatest deceptions during the elections was his with the phrase of Unemployment Insurance. The Democratic playing National Platform carries the phrase in favor of State Unemployment Insurance. Hardly a few days in office, and Roosevelt's phrase of Unemployment Insurance has turned into the proposal for forced labor camps for the unemployed. Before November 8 phrases on Unemployment Insurance. After the elections forced labor camps for the Unmployed.

The struggles conducted by the workers under the leadership of the Unemployed Councils must be intensified. The drive against the working class as a whole, on the basis of Roosevelt's hunger program can be stoped only by the United Front of the working masses

The Communist Party supports these struggles and calls on the worksubject for fear that the fascist reers to rally in their millions to force Roosevelt and the government to gime will take repressive measures grant immediate relief and Unemployment and Social Insurance. Only against their correspondents. Pracglass struggle will bring action tically all the English correspondents

NEW YORK .- Unemployed seamen, led by the Wate front Unemployed business as before. And thousands Council and the Marine Workers Industrial Union, conducted two demon-The bill carries out the demands

lief to Unemployed Finnish Marine Workers

of them will never open again, thus strations Saturday, one of which won housing for 150 men. ruining all their depositors, who did The victory was won at the Central Registration Department at the ruining all their depositors, who did not know the game of the bankers. The new federal reserve banknotes sleeping quarters. Half of them scat- are out and in circulation. That is the inflation issue that is estimated at approximately two billion dollars. These notes have no sound backing of any kind. In addition to this sort of money many places are operating with local clearing house scrip, which flophouse and other institutions.

is already being discounted. Finnish Consulate The other demonstration was an mittee out.

Lay-Offs Continue At the same time prices are soarattempt to get relief for Finnish sea-

ing as a result of the first effects of men from the Finnish consulate. inflation, many workers formerly em- Some, a year ago, had received sleep- an open air demonstration, the seaployed part-time were laid off dur-ing the week-end, which swells en-relief through the consulate. Some at 140 Broad Street, where they disormously the ranks of the unem-ployed. This is true of steel, mining, auto and the transportation industry. of these went on the National Hun-ger March. The consul had their relief cut off, because they refused to this meeting was the fact that many The impoverishment of the farmers turn stool pigeon on each other and seamen, finding themselves on the

is also proceeding at a faster pace. Particularly tragic is the fate of many aged workers and the widows and orphans who survived workers is the got an eviction order to make it legal and proper they shahing of veterans' benefits is being on a sidewalk at Jamaica Ave. and who accumulated a little money in against the seamen, which is to go get a salary—the princely sum of one the banks for a "rainy day," and are into effect today.

now unable to get anything because of the crash of the financial struc-sulate at 5 State Street. They sent cient clothing. The Home Relief the bonus, no cuts in disability pay-check. campaign of the Roosevelt administration to help the big bankers.

made by the National Economy Lea-gue, an organization dominated by Battery. This outfit suddenly ousted 300 jobless who had been getting big bankers and their republican and democratic flunkeys, including AI tered about town, but 150 stuck to- definite information that he was re-Smith and the late Calving Coolidge gether and, with Jackson of the M. ceiving money from various sources It is being backed by various mis-leaders of the vets, including some W. I. U. as spokesman, pushed two to be used in their behal^r, that the police aside and went in and made consul immediately stop the eviction who are now coming out openly for their demands so effectively that all of the seamen by paying their rent the first time. the 150 were found places in the city and that their food allowance be re-

Veteran Misleaders Back Roosevelt. sumed. These things the consul re-The leaders of the American Lefused to do, and ordered the com-

gion, who were forced by pressure of the rank and file at the Portland The "Workaway" Evil

Since it was too cold to continue Ore., convention last fall to come out for the bonus and against cuts in disability payments, have managed to keep their "opposition" to the bill toned down to less than a whisper Louis A. Johnson, national com mander of the Legion, when cornered by reporters in Elizabeth. N. J., re-

voiced by the rank and file movement represented by the Veterans' \$17 in his pocket, related that he had

The seamen held a protest meeting Many of the unemployed seamen National Liaison Committee, which is gone without food for four days be-

up a delegation of five to demand Bureaus refuse them help on the ments and allowances, and relief The bankers remained free measures for workers and farmers: Abramaitis was shipped to jail The bankers remained free while

To assure the publication of the Daily Worker tomorrow and the succeeding days, Tag Day and all other funds must be sent in at once. And now that the Tag Days are over, intensify the daily collections, arrange more house parties and affairs so that every district may raise its quota in the shortest possible time.

Rally against the new Wall Street-Roosevelt hunger drive by saving your best weapon from destruction. Bring cash or speed money-orders TO-DAY to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York City

Beginning in Wednesday's Daily NEW YORK .- Frank Abramaitis, Worker: "Negro Children of Harlem in the Bloody Jaws of Capitalism.' 85th St., with an uncashed check for An amazing expose of child misery in the heart of the richest city in the world. cause bankers would not cash his

Hundreds of thousands of workingclass children murdered and

maimed. Don't miss this series!

GERMAN WORKERS IN MANY INDUSTRIES BEGIN PROTEST STRIKES DESPITE THE SABOTAGE BY SOCIALIST LEADERS

factories have begun protest strikes

against the fascist regime and its

suppressive measures against the

working-class. The situation in

Dresden is particularly tense with

increasing numbers of Socialist workers joining the anti-fascist

front over the heads of their re-

formist leaders, who are still mouthing demagogie "threats" against the fascist regime but in

practice striving to block the de-

velopment of the revolutionary

Report On Nazis Horrors

By N. BUCHWALD

(European Correspondent of The

Daily Worker) MOSCOW, March 12 (By Radio-

gram).-Authentic reports of horrible

ill-treatment and torture of arrested

Communist workers in Germany have

been received in London, the London

correspondent of "Izvestia" cables.

Most of the English papers are hesi-

tating to publish information on the

fight on fascism.

BULLETIN BERLIN, March 12 (By Cable).-in Germany have sent this informa-Despite the continued sabotage by Socialist leaders of the antiformation when publishing. fascist front, the workers in many

desirable" elements. Many persons

from extremely reliable and very res- cording to the Daily Herald, three ponsible circles with constant con- such torture chambers exist in varitaots in Germany. The reports tell ous parts of Berlin. Three days ago

and Hitler's "auxiliary police" flog-

the German Communist Party have been murdered by the fascist "auxi-liary police" on the familiar pretext "attempting to escape." of Ernst Thaelman, secretary of the party, and hundreds of other Communist leaders of the working-class are facing similar police assassinations unless the toiling masses of the whole world thunder their protests against the murderous fascist terror and demand the release of working-class prisoners of the fascist regime 600 Jailed

A telephone message from Berlin reports the publication by the "Ber-

were marked for kidnapping at night, liner Volkszeitung" of news of the was murdered by the fascists with George Landgraf.

tion through special channels with requests not to disclose source of in- they were subjected to terrible tor- tionary workers, in Limbach during tempting to escape." Two other Comtures, for example, compelled to drink the course of a single day. All of munist workers were murdered by Torture Victims The Daily Herald within the past few days gave a few details of the monstrous mistreatment of the ar-monstrous definition of the ar-the fascist terror are usually sent to the victims of the ar-the fascist terror are usually sent to the fascist terror are usually the fascist Walter Grass, a Communist printer in Chemnitz and shot the publisher,



Nazi Terror in Germany The savage fascist onslaught on the German working class must evoke the blazing indignation of the toiling masses of the U.S. and thruout the world. Every blow struck against the German toilers is a blow against the international working-class! We must rally in a solid inter-

national proletarian front to the support of the heroic German working class in its increasing struggles against the fascist reaction of dying capitalism. Organize protest demonstrations! Raise the question of the fight against fascism in your organizations, in your shops, in your neighborhoods! Rush protest resolutions to the German Embassy in Washington Send protests to the Wall Street government which is supporting the Hitler reaction by financial credits and other means! Rush protest cables to the German government in Berlin. Demand a halt to the fascist attacks on the working class! Demand the release of Ernst Thaelman and other Communist leaders, of the thousands of revolutionary workers helped the fascist storm troops in ar-thrown into the fascist dungeons and subjected to the most hideous tor- resting workers who were hurrying tures and ill-treatments

puties in the Chemnitz Rathaus were arrested yesterday while attending a meeting of the Rathaus. A fasc censorship was put into effect in the Chemnitz public library. All books of an "aggressive and pacifist character" were removed from the library for a public burning.

Fascist storm troops raided and accupied the trade union building in Braunschweig, shooting down two workers and throwing all books, banners and documents into the street vnere hev were hi diew ot ned in Plaum, (Fochtland) martial law has been declared in the workers' section. only. In Dresden, the Communist Deputies to the Saxon Landtag were arrested. The premises of all workers' organizations were seized by fascist storm troops who destroyed all contents of the buildings. The workers' co-operative societies have been suppressed and their goods looted by the fascist storm troops.

The police, under the direction of the newly appointed Government Police Commissar, the National Socialist Killinger (one of the participators in the murder of Erzberger) is defend their organisations.



ERNST THAELMAN.

rested thousands of workers, stating that the information was received an announcement of their arrest. Ac-

of organized, savage man-hunts for 89 persons were brought to one such Communist workers and other "un- torture room, bound hand and foot

ged them until they collapsed. Thaelman In Danger In addition, at least 12 leaders of

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GIANT PLANTS RISE IN THE U.S.S.R.

4 Pamphlets on Soviet Workers' Progress

L. Strong. the World, By D. Saslo

kuznetskstroi, By L. Bakhtainov Magnitogorsk, By A. Malensky

Reviewed by W. PHELPS These four pamphlets are the most effective answer to the Isaac Don Levines and the Matthew Wolls who slander and belittle the industrial

achievements and the living standards of the workers in the Soviet Union. They show how the Soviet industrial giants take form only af-

the entre country. ter the most heroic struggles against the entre country. the entre country. There are several interesting let-the question the question the several have been they do operate: and they form the ters and documents on the question basis for even greater industrial of electrification written during Le-

From Stalingrad to Kusbas, By A. superstructure. They show how most Strong. Dnieprostroi: The biggest Dam in the World, By D. Saslovsky out of the needs of a socialist country in the Urals and Kuznetskstroi and how they are possible only in a Siberia. The Urals contain some of socialist country.

about it. It is an important land-mark toward the realization of Le-nin's plan for the electrification of

the largest beds of iron ore in the Dnieprostroi converts the water world, while Siberia has vast re-serves of coal. But Russian capitalpower of the Dnieper River into elec-trieity which it supplies to a large number of factories in a vast area

States, they cannot be run profitably since profitable running can be had only when the plants work at full capacity.

No Unemployment

This restriction of forces of pro duction under capitalism has pro duced mass unemployment and hun-ger, while these factories and parts of factories are idle. In the Soviet Union, on the other hand, unemploy ment has been eliminated and further increases in production will progressively raise the living standards

of the working population. Of course, these three projects are only some of the outstanding ones in the Soviet Union. Anna Louise Strong, assistant editor of the Moscow News, is well known to American readers for some of her stories and sketches. Her pamphlet, From Stalingrad to Kuzbas, is a series visor, Mrs. Schwartz. of newspaper sketches for the Moscow The three girls were Yetta Kauf-News, of a number of factories, written on a tour of the Soviet Union. In addition to Dnieprostroi, Mag-nitogorsk, Kuznetsktroi, she writes of the Stalingrad and Whether iter of the time. Two of them were paying the Stalingrad and Kharkov tractor \$5 a week out of the meager salary factories and of Novo-Sibersk, capi-tal of New Siberia. As she writes, lief jobs, which they will probably these giants of industry become more lose now. The expenses of the third than economic projects. We see shock were being paid by the Emergency brigaders competing with one another Relief. The girls had been active in breaking all previous American re-cords for speed of work, aware, all Conference. Miss Kaufman was

the time, that they are working for chosen to be evicted as an example themselves, building their own facto-ries. Large cities shape themselves girls protested, they too were turned around these construction sites for out-with no place to go. factories. The Office Workers Union and

factories. Schools, houses, recreation centers, ralroads, trolley, busses seem almost to pop up as the workers settle about the factories. As the factories, rail-roads and mines function more and more perfectly new inventions, usualmore perfectly, new inventions, usual-ly made by the workers themselves, thetic audience was present.

There is something epic about this were stopped by a police captain and building. They are out in custody of approach to the problems of the several policemen, and told that they their attorney. Selig, of the Intercould not enter the building, Mrs. Schwartz did not want to see them. When the girls insisted on going in



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Police Do A Job for the Y. W. H. A.

Girl being clubbed to the ground by police in demonstration Saturday in front of the Young Women's Hebrew Association. Picture taken just before cop gave chase to Daily Worker cameraman and tried to

POLICE CLUB DOWN GIRLS WHO PROTEST EVICTION FROM Y.W.H.A.

NEW YORK .- Saturday afternoon brought forth another example of police brutality, of Tammany cops clubblng women and girls to enforce the starvation edict of a "charity" organization.

The stage was set at 31 West 110th Street in front of the Y. W. H. A. building, where the three girls who had been turned out into the pouring rain after midnight, last Tuesday, tried to enter the building to place demands to return before the super-visor, Mrs. Schwartz.

fists and clubs that the tenants of SCIENCE GROWING the neighborhood, looking on from horrified. One girl was hurled to the ground right in front of a moving car, which narrowly avoided hitting her.

Women shrieked from windows "Stop it, you police, stop it!" The police stopped only after many of the The spectators had been badly beaten, one man so severely that he had to be carried from the scene. Your correspondent, who was taking pic-

of the police brutalities, was tures chased by one cop, whose voiced in-tention was to "break that dawn camera and your head." The case of Michaelson and Korn

national Labor Defense.

The March issue of Labor Unity is homeless in a city lodging for better a special Strike Struggle Issue. In this issue are to be found three very mobile strikes in Detroit; one article on a strike on a ship and articles on the struggle issue in a city lodging for better this issue are to be found three very mobile strikes in Detroit; one article on a strike on a ship and articles on the struggle issue in the struggle in a strike on a ship and articles on the struggle issue in the struggle issue are to be found three very mobile strikes in Detroit; one article issue of the relief. The experiences in our shop work issue of the American proletariat preconditions for developing strug-tor a strike on a ship and articles on issue of the Party issue of the Party

Physical Culture in the Soviet Union Raises the Health of Millions

attest to the rising standard of health and physical culture amon an excellent research insitute formthe workers and farmers of the Soviet Union. Only a few months ago Dr. kov and Baku. Nash, considered by many to be the dean of American physical educators

Besides these, there are 15 schools head of the department of physical education at New York University, for instructors in Great Russla, 4 in the Ukraine, 2 in the Transcaulectured to his students on the grea steps forward being made in the field physical culture in the U.S.S.R. Soviet Republics. "Go to Russia if you can't get a job here," students report him as stating. "The field of physical culture is expanding there."

John Dewey, writing in his book 'Impressions of Soviet Russia,'

states: ". . the spread of psorts and games is one of the characteristic

features of existing social life." Before the October, 1917, revolu n, sport for the masses was prac tically unknown. In all of the Russias there were only a few sport clubs, confined to the larger cities. The members of these clubs were noblemen, their children, and, to a lesser extent, manufacturers and professional people.

GROWTH OF SOVIET SPORTS

In 1924 the membership of the

sport organizations in the R. S. F. S. R. (Great Russia) exceeded 630,000 members. In 1927 the membership was 2,100,000. Recently it was decided the police captain ordered his men to movement, 10.000,000 to be actually clear the street. This the police pro-ceeded to do with such a laying on of **NEW PHYSICAL CULTURE**

the neighborhood, looking on from their windows, were shocked and horrified. One girl was hurled to the R. Since the October revolution, six being slashed everywhere. New York in Moscow as part of the celebration higher training institutions for phys- City athletes are today putting up



By J. L. P. necessity of connecting up the im-The February issue of the Party trganizer is a double issue that deals By J. L. P. necessity of connecting up the im-mediate needs with the broad poli-tical issues. STADIUM BUILT FOR 120,000 PEOPLE

Organizer is a double issue that deals came up before Justice Greenspan yesterday. The judge is a "patron of the Y. M. H. A. The two were held chicago. The experiences of the chicago. The experiences of the chicago. The source and actions and actions and actions and actions and actions and actions actions actions and actions action are introduced to make the job of each worker easier, safer, more com-fortable and shorter in time. There is same the fortion of the first District Court, in the Tombs experiences

More Work Needed

When the girls insisted on going in they were roughly handled by the police. Backed by the entire audience, they again tried to enter the building

they again tried to enter the building. This time three girls were severely beaten and two of the demonstrators, Clarina Michaelson, Communist See- **MARCH "LABOR UNITY" IS SHOP ISSUE** MARCH "LABOR UNITY" IS SHOP ISSUE

mon with the worship before spon-taneity" (Lozovsky—12th Plenum E. C. C. I.). The lessons learned in the meager trast to the Los Angeles Olympics, shop activity carried on as illustrated where the slogan was: "Win, fair or by these shop conferences will help foul, but win!"

By SI GERSON NOTED physical culture authorities In Moscow there is the State Central priation about one-third of a million Institution for Physical Culture, with dollars.

Workers are being expelled from ing part of the organization. Such Y. M. C. A.'s and other employer-institutes exist in Leningrad, Khar-controlled organizations for inability to pay dues. Not only is a worker

denied food, clothing and shelter, but he cannot even have recreation in many cases!

in the White Russian and Uzbekistan AT MOSCOW

American worker athletes will have What a terrific contrast to Ameran opportunity to see this contrast

ican conditions of physical culture! with their own eyes very soon. a fight to prevent the evening re-creation centers from being closed. World Spartakiade, an international

Soviet Athletes on Parade



of the completion of the Five Year Plan. A delegation of amateur athletes from the United States, of workers from many organizations will compete in this meet. The Labor Sports Union of America has taken the initiative in organizing a united front movement of amateur athletes that will wind up in the sending of a delegation to the Soviet Union.

Already the Soviet sport organiza-Preparations are being made to ac-

The greatest weakness in the issue commodate 100,000 athletes. (The of the Party Organizer is that we allow to go unchallenged some wrong picked "stars.") commodate 100.000 athletes.

(Note.-Those interested in ob-taining more information about the World Spartakiade can obtain same by writing to the Labor Sports Union, 813 Broadway, New York



crippled by intervention and civil war) to the position of second largest Growth of Culture Also Shown



Communists Endorse GET UNION SQ. Conference Tonight

achievements in the future.

producer in the world

illustrate very constructed. Magnitogorsk and Kuz- the next step-efficient operation of well Marx's doctrine that the econo-mic base determines the ideological the former being the largest in the and more new giants are planned.

The factories and railroads of the Soviet Union need tremendous quan-

tities of high grade steel and iron. in the Soviet Union is itself proof of Hence many metal plants have been this. The Soviet Union has passed to





can be developed. At a birthday party given for Leon





599 DELEGATES IN BIG UNITED FRONT FREE MOONEY CONFERENCE

NEW YORK. - For two steady, free him must be tied up with the hours more than 1,000 workers, among them 599 delegates from widefrom capitalist oppress divergent s' organizations.

rapidly organized and may spread through all departments soon. cf its proposed laws for unemployment insurance, against injunctions, strike started against the wage for minimum wages, for a public cut of ten to 25 per cent, and against works program affording more cutting the week's work from six work, etc. Thirty-one of the strikers met Sa-turday, and accepted the leadership 33 Needle Shops on of the Hotel and Restaurant Work-Strike: Call All to ers Department of the Food Workers Industrial Union. A committee of ' was elected to see the management this morning, and demand: with-

food, and recognition of the department committee. Picketing will start at once if the boss refusion The strikers are all Spanish speak-ing 33 shops now on strike: Globe Garment, 236 West 26th St. g. Many are women and youth. ost of them have had no previous A. & B. Dress, 327 West 38th St.

organization or strike experience. There will be a very important meeting of Hotel and Restaurant Doris Frock, 240 West 35th St. workers 9 p. m., Wednesday at 4 West 18th Street.

Brotherhood Painters Refuse To Scab on

Laundry Workers at

days to four.

Commodore Hotel Out

Against Wage Cuts

NEW YORK .- With the support of M. Trachtenberg, 352 7th Av longed to him.

the boss were sent to scab on the striking painters. After they talked with the Brotherhood Painters with the Brotherhood Painters and explained the strike they left the job and refused to said. Picketing is still

BUILD the working class paper for the working class into a powerful weapon against the ruling capitalist class.

the workers of New York fight in many industries against wage cuts and lay-offs. The Albany (state) Conference for Labor Legislation pointed out that from these evergrowing shop strike struggles must

NEW YORK .- A spontaneous strike grow a broad and deep large strike movement to compel the adoption Friday of 33 out of 40 laundry workers at the Hotel Commodore is being

Picket Them Today

drawal of the cut, reinstatement of all laid off, wholesome and sufficient NEW YORK .- The Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, the Dressmakers Unity Committee and the Committee of 100 call all active needle workers to picket the follow-

> S. & C. Dress, 344 West 38th St. New Way Dress, 236 West 26th St. Goldman Dress, 245 Seventh Ave. Milly Dress, 27 West 36th St. Palace Knitting Mills, 336 W. 37th St

Japan. Silk Underwear, 105 Madison. Harry Fuchs, 106 West 32d St. (fur) Alteration Members Salomowitz Fur Co., 115 W. 30th St. Sol Strasberg Bros. & Colin, 146 W.

the Alteration Painters Union which Feldman & Markowsky, 146 W. 29th they joined, the painters working at 2420 Bronx Park East declared a Weinberg & Son, 245 West 29th St. strike, a week ago. The following Famous Fur Co., 115 West 30th St. Tuesday, a boss who claimed he was just signed up with the Brotherhood M. Kaufman, 130 W. 29th St. of Painters, District Council, came Littman, Cohen & Hochman, 224 along and claimed that the job be- West 30th St. Elite Fur Co., 158 West 29th S.

> Victor Reinstein, 312 7th Ave. B. Ordover & Sons, 150 W. 30th St. Deechman & Berlat, 104 West 29th St. Samuel Brooks, 330 7th Ave. Real Fur, 247 West 30th St.



J. Oldman Bros., 350 7th Ave. A Typical Day's Session When

Albany Conference Debates the L'ne, Avoids Snares Set by Renegades: Takes Up Jobless Insurance and Bankers' Looting



his jaw broken. Hansen had ordered him midships and struck him from N. Y. Meeting Protests behind. Though his jaw was broken they made him go below for two days. He did not eat food for six days. Exile of Gralton When the ship came back to port, some of the crew went to the Nor-NEW YORK .-- Before a Tom Mooney Conference attended by united wegian Consul, but he wasn't inter-Irish groups at Esthonian Hall, 27 West 115th Street, yesterday, a fight ested.

They got a lawyer from the I.L.D.,

hamper the development of unity. capitulating and supporting the forces of reaction. In this connection the delegates emphasized the role of the social democratic leaders in Germany who by their whole list of betrayals of the German masses made possible the entrenchment of

Fascism in Germany, prevented the development of the united front and the struggle for the revolutionary

but couldn't find Knutsen. The immigration authorities had arrested him and he is now held in The proposals of the

Three hundred and fifty-five delegates of workers' organizations all over New York met March 5 to 7 in Albany and worked out labor legislation bills, including one for unemployment insurance. They marched to the canitol building to present their bills to the legislature. The largest mobilization of police ever seen in Albany barred the capitol to them. Picture shows the marching delegates, surrounded by police, near the capitol building.

BI VERN SMITH

"I thought when I came here I was to speak in the name of some thousands of depositors ruined by bank closures," said Secretary Greenbaum, of the U. S. Bank Depositors, speaking as a delegate from the depositors to the Workers' Conference on Labor Legislation, "but, overnight, I find that I now represent millions of depositors, through the general closing down of banks in a 'bank holiday.'

The conference adopted for posal Tuesday to the State Legislaand small depositors, and ordering state payment to the depositors of funds already lost by the workers through banks closing down. Other provisions of the bill are for no restrictions on withdrawals to the full criminal prosecution of bankers who cause loss of deposits.

Overcome Obstacles No obstacles could stop the proceedings of the Workers' Conference. Odd Fellows Hall was taken from them Monday night for a prize fight previously arranged, but the delegates trooped up to a smaller place at Italian Hall, and packed the room beyond its seating capacity, continu-ing their sessions while waiting for years. They did it by simply anthe report back of their committee to interview Lieutenant-Govsent ernor Bray and chiefs of the Legislature on the question of a joint legislative session.

They did not waste their time. They called in the bills committee. and spent hours going over the bills to propose to the Legislature. They discussed minutely all points. There was free discussion. Many delegates took the floor. But on the whole there were insignificant changes.

At the afternoon session, Monday held in Odd Fellows Hall, the worker the convention with Cannon's right tem of constantly rising wages. A delegates continued to report condi- to speak before Weisbord spoke. Trainor was cheered to the echo tions that make this conference nections that make this conference nec-essary. Each and all of the worker managed, so that the chairman had for recognition of the Soviet Union, delegates, directly from shops or un- to call him several times when his the

employed organizations, emphasized | turn came, and so that he got five ALBANY, N. Y., March 7 (By Mail) the necessity of this conference be- minutes to sit on the platform. The coming the starting point of a wide speech which Cannon read was excampaign for support of the bills to tremely cautious, and in it he somewhat altered his position on the genbe presented.

ference, and did not come

Demand Soviet Becognition

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conference.

warehouses. etc.

the conference.

Delegates Speak

"We must leave here able to say something that is to grow out of the we have done our best and with a various struggles of the workers. He plan to call the masses into moveformulated his united front tactic as ment to carry through every single one of "inviting the leaders in order bill me propose," said J. Moore, from to get the rank and file" of the A. the opposition group in the Brother- F. of L. and Socialist Party. Many hood of Carpenters.

pro-Rob Robbins, of the A. F. of L. ture a bill making the State the Committee on Unemployment Insur-guarantor of deposits of all worker ance, described the expulsion policy waged against militants and against unemployed who cannot pay dues. He described the formation of the Printers Association of "Big Six" for the Benefit of the Unemployed, and he wound up, "Our experience in the amount of money deposited, and for printers shows that you can not form a united front with the leaders of the A. F. of L. for struggle for the benefit of the members. Our united front must be formed without the

leaders and over their heads." Silver, representing an A. F. of L painters' local, gave more evidence along the same line, telling how the painters' officials postponed the union

convention which the constitution years. They did it by simply an-nouncing that it would cost \$100,000 and would mean a \$2 assessment.

Discuss United Front

This question of the correct form of the united front came in for much discussion the correct form discussion, the renegades, Cannon and his followers, a few of whom are delegates, and Weisbord, representing the three members of his party, insisting on united front with the Socialist and A. F. of L. leaders. workers have no unemployment, have

Both Cannon and Weisbord spoke, every safety provision and care of Weisbord quarreling on the floor of

compatriot Mooney before mass pro-test made that case a world-wide lated any restrictions. A buddy of finally formulated by the committee The man is James Gralton, from

was begun for the defense of another

Irish worker who till a week ago was

less known than was his famous

whose birthplace in Effrinagh, County Industrial Union is the way for sea-Leitrim, the Irish Free State government is attempting to banish him, because he organized neighbors into ter conditions .- Norwegian Seaman. a - Working Farmers' Committee Movement to struggle for land. Gralton, who had emigrated 25 years

ago to the United States, is an American citizen. Chairman Joseph Byrne, of the

Irish-American Alliance which spon-sored the meeting, refused the floor to those who proposed a resolution condemning the attempted deporta-But the meeting continued, and

a sum was collected to defray the laid off: cost of a cable to De Valera protesting the deportation.

Gralton is a veteran of the Irish independence and workingclass move- and dependents? ment in both countries. In 1921, he "3. Can we look forward to a con-returned to Ireland to fight with the nection through any other relief or-Irish Republican Army against the British black and tans. When that eral strike, no longer making it thing of the immediate future, but national struggle was betrayed and the Free State government established, Gralton presided over arbitration courts which fought for reinstatement of evicted and exiled. families on land seized from them by "grabbers."

speakers had previously pointed out that the conference invitation went "grabbers." After a jail sentence Gralton re-turned to the U. S. A. Last year the death of his brother again necessi-of the mass recitation, "Support the to all, that the S. P. and A. F. of death of his brother again necessi-L. chieftains knew all about the conbecause they were not on the side of the which had incurred before the bitter When Weisbord got the floor, and enmity of priests, landowners and the in leaflets he distributed, he congovernment. The Pearse-Connolly Hall, where he organized social, poducted himself like a provocateur, suggesting seizure of goods from litical and cultural activities, was 12th Street. shot up by thugs during a social and The chier influence of these speak later bombed and burned to the

ers was what they intended, for a short time to distract delegates' atground. Escaping from the detectives who tention from the main business of served the deportation order. Gralton is now being hunted over Ireland. Trade unions, the Workers' Revolu-Another speaker who got generous applause was Alex Trainor, of the tionary Groups, the League Against Imperialism, the Dublin Labor Col-lege and leading Irish writers are Schenettady Unemployed Council. His father was leader of the first General Electric Company strike. He told of General Electric condi-tions, only 4,000 (of whom 3,000 are active in the Defense Committee. Its work in America is conducted by the Irish Workers' Club and groups anxious to fight the case. The comoffice workers) employed now by the G. E. C., out of 26,000 at work for it mittee asks workers' organizations to send protests to the Ministry of Justice of the De Valers Free State Government.

electrical workers he saw in the So viet Union, to which he went as a delegate of the Friends of the Soviet Sentences for San **Diego Jobless Toilers** Union and chairman of the workers

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 12 .---Eleven young workers arrested on Feb. 16th for turning on the water in their health, and work under a sys-

men to stop these boss stunts in any language. Join in and fight for bet-

"How Will We Feed Our Children?" Ask Gibson's Fired Men

NEW YORK-A group of the 300 before the German embassy, and

"1. How will we be able to pay our rent? If not, will we be evicted? "2. How will we feed our children

ganizations?"

Yes, how? Thousands of other laid off workers are asking that question Many are joining the Unemployed Councils to fight for food and housing.

STREET PERFORMANCE FOR

tated his return to Ireland so as to by the Workers Laboratory Theatre Daily Worker," was given help on his father's small farm. at Seventh Street and Avenue A. An Again he began the same activities interested group of workers saw the performance and contributed gener-ously when a collection for the "Daiwas taken up. Groups may obtain this skit at the W. L. T., 42 E.

> LABOR UNION MEETINGS MILLINERY WORKERS Millinery Workers Mass Meeting at

p. m., March 14th at Bryant Hall

OFFICE WORKERS All Emergency Work Bureau workers are called to a mass meeting 7 p. m. March 14 t Labor Temple, 242 E. 14th St., room 32 by the Office Workers Union. Plans for protest against wholesale firing now going on. a a a

CLEANERS DYERS AND PRESSERS Cleaners. Dyers and Pressers Union of Greater New York meets 6:30 p.m., tonight at Irving Plazz Hall, to take up ratifica-tion of agreement and the strikes of the B. and M. and Prospect. Members bring their books. books.

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poured into Irving Plaza yesterday tions, reaching out to the factories,

dents on the campus of the colleges. 2. That another wider conference shall be called for March 17th to sented were locals of the American which working class youth organizations shall be invited.

3. That the demonstration shall be of a militant character, to be held tions.

white collar workers, mostly engin-ers, who had jobs at the City Col-German masses against fascism with they were notified they would be the German workers.

the demonstration.

his was kept on board until she sailed hast Monday. The Marine Workers' 1. That the conference shall not voice the demand of the working the morning session, when immedi-That this Conference received th volve working class youth organiza- class that Tom Mooney be granted ately after the election of Frank a new trial and that he be released Palmer, of the Federated Press, as the unemployed youth and the stu- from San Quentin where he has chairman, nominations were called languished for almost 17 years. for a credential committee. Among the organizations repre-

Among those elected were George Pen, Brotherhood of Railway Train-Federation of Labor, Workmen's Cirmen; Riner, Brotherhood Painters Local, 499, A. F. of L.; Sam Nessin, cle branches, Socialist Party locals. workers' cultural and mass organiza-Trade Union Unity Council: Macquistion, Marine Workers Industrial Mooney Representative

Mooney Representative Opening the Conference which was Branch 355: Gubernick, member of

tion. "It has nothing to do with Mooney's case," he said. "The meet-ing is adjourned." But the meeting continued and the meeting continue context and the context and the context and the context and the con

 he German workers.
 representative, reviewed the vicious
 from 50 defense organizations, 41

 4. That a leaflet of the united
 frame-up of Tom Mooney. He scored
 delegates from 22 unemployed or
front conference shall be widely dis- the corrupt leaders of the American ganizations, 317 delegates from 195 tributed to young workers and stu- Federation of Labor for their refusal fraternal groups and 49 delegates dents, but at the same time each or- to aid in the fight to free Tom from 31 political parties and their

ganization shall have the right to Mooney. Thunderously the workers branches and units groups issue separate leaflets to explain to applauded him as he pointed out that The conference was still The conference was still proceed. the workers why it enters into the the frame-up of Mooney is one of ing as The Daily Worker went to united front and mobilize them for the attacks by the bosses on the press, and news of its practical proworkingelass, and that the fight to gram will be printed tomorrow

Imperialists Find It Hard to Continue Disarmament Swindle

Soviet Proposals Rejected; Bosses Head Toward New War for Loot

By CYRIL BRIGGS With the growing tenseness in in-ternational relations, the imperial-ists are finding it almost impossible to keep up their sham of seeking "arms reductions". This coloseal the huge increases in military appro-tion the face of increasing hostility and in the face of increasing hostility and the huge increases in military appro-finition of an aggressor state as the

Battle Fleets Mobilized the sharpening imperialist antagon-isms in the bitter trade and tariff wars and the fierce struggle for a re-Fleets of the U. S. and Japan are "No considerations" division of the world among the im-perialists. mobilized in preparation for armed struggle for mastery of the Pacific

Difficult to Continue Swindle. From all sources come reluctant admissions of the increasing diffi-culties of continuing the pacifist swindle. Clarence K. Streit, N. Y. Times correspondent at Geneva, and Hungary on one hand, and

writes significantly: "International circles tonight awaited the arrival of Ramsay Mac-Donald and Sir John Simon with much curiosity, little faith and no arms across Austria to Hungary. The arms across Austria to Hungary and arms across Austria to Hungary arms across Austria to Hungary and arms across Austria to Hungary and arms across Austria to Hungary arms nthusiasm." The imperialist powers moving to-the U. S. are rushing the production tains its marines in Haiti and habi-

mament race, which can no longer be security against attack, but the whole the Soviet projec

were tried here yesterday. Three were found "not guilty" and seven "guilty" by a jury of retired reac-tionary businessmen. Wisconsin with the seven durate take with the imperialist Sir John Simon are returning to Geneva from an emergency conference with the seven the more recent pro-tionary conference with the seven the seven the seven take of the seven the seven take of the seven take And once again we have a conand the imperialist Sir John Simon are returning to Geneva from an emergency conference with the posals made by Maxim Litvinoff, So-breeds these wars.

"arms reductions." This colossal "disarmament" swindle perpetrated on the toiling masses of the world is breaking down under the weight of their puppet states. blockade against it. The Soviet pro-"No considerations whatsoever of a political, strategical or economic nature, including the desire to

United Front

exploit natural riches or to obtain any sort of advantages or priv-ileges on the territory of another State, no references to considerable capital investments or other special interests in a given State, or to the alleged absence of cer-tain attributes of state organiza-tion in the case of a given country, shall be accepted as justification of aggression as defined in clause 1." The U. S. Government which main-

wards a head-on collision in the struggle for a re-division of the loot are filling the air with charges and counter-charges of their frantic ar-below the struggle for a re-division of the loot are filling the air with charges and counter-charges of their frantic ar-below the struggle for a formula to assure to be striving for a formula to assure the struggle for a formula to assure the protection of Wall Street's loot and investments lead the attack on the formula for a formula to assure the struggle for a formula for the struggle for a formula to assure the struggle for a formula for the struggle formula for a formula for the struggle formula formula for the struggle formula formula for the struggle formula for the struggle formula formula for the struggle formula for the struggle formula formula

FUR WORKERS All fur operators meet March 14, right after work at Irving Plaza Hall. enthusiasm."

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT WORKERS Very important meeting Hotel and Res-taurant Workers, March 15, at 9 p. m., at 4 West 18th Street.

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Langston Hughes Reports on THE BILL PASSES CONGRESS! Tour in Soviet Central Asia

By WALT CARMON Langston Hughes, noted American Negro poet and novelist, has just strong it is already." He wants to bring some of it to the attention of Negro workers in America. He has returned to Moscow after a four months' trip through all sections of Uzbekistan and Turkmenistan, where he gathered material for a book on the dark races of Soviet Central Asia. His impression of this trip should be of interest to both Negro and white books in both the Uzbek and Turk-

"Under the Soviets, the dark races have a fuller opportunity than any-where in the world," Hughes says the found this his own work was already known to the workers and writers of Uzbekistan. They also

nthusiastically. This statement comes after a Passos, Sinclair Lewis and others. thorough study of all phases of life in Soviet Central Asia. Hughes vis-ited kolkhozes, sovkhozes, schools, Negro in America for the Uzbek and hospitals, libraries and theatres. Before this, Hughes had travelled in many sections of the world, both

in many sections of the world, both as tourist and seaman. "I know what imperialist exploita-tion of the dark races means," he iells you. "I have seen dark races exploited unmercifully in Africa, Cu-ba, Haiti and Mexico. You know what the Negro worker has to face in the United States. And now," Hughes adds, "I feel quite different. I have at last seen a country where the dark peoples are given every opportunity." Plans Lecture Tour in U. S. Hughes continues: "I want to get all this into my book at once. I'm going to work on it in Moscow until May Day, and on my return I'm

May Day, and on my return I'm going on a lecture tour throughout the United States to tell Negro "is the only country where I have

the United States to tell Negro groups about the treatment of the dark citizens in the Soviet Union." Hughes spent about two months in both Tashkent and Ashkabad, from where he made trips to all sec-tions of Uzbekistan and Turkmenia, He is particularly grateful to the



Left to right: Nicolas Shagurin, Turkmenian writer; Langston Hughes, American poet; Shaali Kekilov, secretary of the Turkmenian Writers' Federation, and Arthur Kestler, German journalist. Photograph taken at the Iskalov Kolkhoz, in Turkmenia.

the comradely reception they gave in Russian. His book of poems, also him. With their help he was able to gather a great deal of information press. He is also preparing a series on Turkmen literature.

of articles for "Izvestia." Some of the material now being prepared for Gathers New Literature "It's surprising," flughes says, "how rapidly the literature of Soviet Cen-tral Asia is growing. And how Writers Union of Turkmenia for German.



Background for the Collapse of Trotskyism in Germany

By KARL KREIBICH come the leader of this Party which up to 1917 he had so in-THE end of the Trotskyist group in

exorably fought. Germany means the end of the We shall not deal here with the ten last attempt of Trotsky to play a role years anniversary of Trotsky's oppoin the labor movement, to open his sitional action in the Party of Lepin. own shop, so to speak, in the labor for this period in Trotsky's "activmovement, which, with the exception ity" is still fresh in memory. On the MENSHEVIK LEADER of the six years he spent in the Bolother hand, the events in the social shevist Party at the side of and democratic movement in Russia under the immediate influence of round about the year 1913 are little known outside of the Soviet Union. Lenin (1917-1923), was always Trotsky's chief occupation.

And precisely at this time, when his misled followers in Germany who ave now had their eyes opened are So fas as the year 1923 comes into turning away from him. Trotsky is uestion, we would only mention that to celebrate a two-fold jubilee the jubilee of two of the most beau-

Officials

workers are jubilant at their victory.

stration appears in the Italian press

The survivors of the "Zeven Pro-

handled.

Trotsky, in a letter to the Party which was published in the "Pravda" tiful periods of his life, when he cherished his boldest dreams. First-ly, the jubille of the year 1913, when in December, 1923, considered him self among the "old guard" of the Party, i.e., of the Bolshevist Party; stood at the pinnacle of his that is to say, he included himself among the "old Bolsheviki." Comhopes of uniting together all the anti-Bolshevist tendencies, fracrade Stalin, four days later gave him tions and groups of the social demthe answer he deserved. The follow-ing facts, dating back 20 years, make ocratic movement of Russia under his leadership against the Bolshe-Trotsky's pretentious claim appear viki, who were headed by Lenin. And secondly, the jubilee of the particularly amusing.

In an article "On the violation of year 1923, when he commenced his oppositional fractional activity in unity cloaked by a cry about unity, which appeared in May, 1914, Lenin briefly summed up Trotsky's career. the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, when, as the hear of Lenin, He wrote: as he believed, he set out to be-

AN ARDENT MENSHEVIK **AT END OF 1903**

"Golos Sozialdemokrata." the paper of the liquidators, that the organizational propaganda contained in No. 4 of Trotzky's "Pravda" was nothing else than what his, Dan's, tendency, advocated. Dan wrote: WELCOMED BY

"We can only welcome it when a popular organ, with the reputation of being free from fractionism which the editorial board of the 'Pravda' has acquired, and which guards against the tasteless, unscrupulous imputation of 'liquida-

tionism,' enables a broad circle of Party comrades to appropriate our organizational views." In these lines, penned by the leader of the Menshiviki, there is sketched the whole nature of Trotzky at that time, which after the end of his career in the Party of Lenin, again completely revealed itself: under the cloak of revolutionary phrases and the freedom from fractionism, to carry on Menshevist, counter-revolutionary poli-tics. Thus Dan, it is true, in his way, confirmed that which Lenin repeatedly wrote about Trotzky.

We give a few selections: "Trotzky plagiarises today from the ideological stock-in-trade of one fraction, and tomorrow from that of another fraction, and therefore

a microphone on the demands of the

JOIN HANDS IN MASS SELF-DEFENSE, IS **COMMUNIST CALL TO GERMAN WORKERS**

Berlin-Brandenburg District Party Issues Appeal for United Front Action Against Fascist Terror

Trickery

Hitler cut-throat regime of fascist terror. It was addressed to the toiling population of Berlin, to the working men and women of the Social-Democratic Party, in the Reichsbanner, in the Socialist Youth League, in the Trade Unions. The appeal is of particular interest to the workers in the United States, inasmuch as rene-ade elements expelled from the Communist Party for their treachery to the working class are trying to prevent the workers of America from supporting the struggle of the Communist Party of Germany, against which the most murderous blows of Hitlerism are directed.

Workers of America must rally to the support of their German fellow workers, against whom has been let and destruction. loose the most violent terror. Communist leaders in particular are the victims of mass arrests and mur-"Do you, workers in the 'Iron Front,' believe that this fascist galders.

lows system will collapse on account American workers, join in mass demonstrations to protest against the German fascist terror. Send of its own mismanagment as your protest telegrams to the German embassy in Washington. Goehring and his friends are filling the police apparatus with members The Berlin-Brandenberg district appeal follows:

"To the united front of action! Toilers of Berlin, working men and should not obtain 51 per cent of the

March Fourth account of its own misman is a weapon against us all. Jobless Flashes wish to 'wait' longer as your leaders the Hitler government prohibits the exhort you to? Will you join hands C. P. of Germany after the elections.

2,000 IN ROCHESTER

2,000 IN ROCHESTER ROCHESTER, N. X.—About 2,000 workers responded to the call of the Unemployed Council here on March "We Communists appeal to you: hibit the Communist Party of Gerworkers responded to the call of the Unemployed Council here on March 4th to demonstrate at Washington Square. Though a cold wind was blowing, the workers responded mili-tantly and roared their approval of the demands presented by speakers of the Unemployed Council, the Workers' Ex-Servicemens League and Workers' Ex-Servicemens League and you is: readiness to fight and comthe Young Communist League.

P.M.A. LOCALS IN MEET DECATUR, Ill. - One thousand Opposition, the Unitary Union of the five hundred workers paraded thru the streets of Decatur on March 4th, demanding relief and unemployment metal workers and other organiza-

tions, have declared their readiness to enter into negotiations with the insurance. The mass meeting held A. D. G. B. and the free Metal Workin front of the Salvation Army citadel was attended by approximately 4,000 ers' Union for the carrying out of hibit the Communist Party of Gerfour anti-fascist fighting measures: workers. "1. The above mentioned organi-The demonstration included Unem

zations shall through their factory ployed Councils, local unions of the P.M.A., large number of members of the U.M.W.A. and the Progressive councils convene joint meetings of the workers in the factories and the unemployed; 2. They shall propose to the Workers Union and a number of building trades workers. The demonstration endorsed the workers in the first place a 24-hour

State Hunger March to Springfield protest strike, to be followed by on April 7th. demonstrations. . . 3. They shall propose to the

THOUSANDS IN DENVER DENVER, Col.-Speakers addressof committees of action and mass ed thousands of workers here through

THE Berlin-Brandenberg district Party Committee of the Com-munist Party of Germany, on Jan-uary 23, issued the following appeal for united front action against the

"Fascist terror is raging in Ger-many. The bloody horrors of Po-Social-Democratic Party) writes as tempa and Eisleben threaten the lives follows in the bourgeois "Berliner

of our class, each one of us. The gang of exploiters are left absolutely "This und "This understanding must, it is unmolested, but the impoverished true, at first set itself aims which appear relatively modest. I have in mind in this connection an armistice proletarians i n the factories, poverty-stricken proletarian mothers, or, as it is also called, a non-aggres-are the victims of fascist murderers. sion pact between the parties "The junkers and bank magnates, I fear that for the time being there

the tribute robbers at home and abroad, the heavy industrialists who The workers demand common antiments, want to set up their "Third Empire" on the ruins of the workers' united front! wish to destroy the collective agree-Breitscheid, Leipart, Urich and

organizations and demolished trade Kuenstler declare: One cannot take union promises. We are to pay the any positive action; one must keep still, even when our comrades are cost, we are to bleed, in order that the rich big capitalist parasites can maintain their "order" of barbarism slaughtered. That is their united front. Parliamentary Social-Democratic

'Non-aggression pact" between the Social-Democratic Party and the Communist Party, is what they say. Non-aggression pact in favor of fascism is what they mean. "Expose this talk about a non-

leaders tell you? Do you believe that aggression pact! Social-Democratic Leaders

Expose Aims

"The Social-Democratic Vienna of their party in order to resign in a parliamentary constitutional way if "Arbeiter Zeitung," which sets the the Papen - Hitler - Hugenberg front tone for the Second International has unwittingly lifted the mask: If votes on March 5? The theory that the Hitler government prohibits the the fascist regime will collapse on Communist Party of Germany before account of its own mismanagement the elections, that latter shall under-

take to summon their electors to vote "Do you, workers in the Iron Front, for the Social-Democratic Party. If with us in a common fight only when the Social-Democratic Party shall the brown terror has converted Ger- undertake to employ the trade union

"That is a dirty election maneuver! mon action against all attacks of fascism! It is speculating on winning seats at the cost of the fascist prohibition of Plans for United Action the re "The Revolutionary Trade Union tariat. the revolutionary party of the prole-

Smash Fascist Murder Regime "Working people of Berlin! Anti-fascists! Workers in the 'Iron Front'! The fascist counter-revolution is delivering its blows. It wants to pomany before the election. It is pre-paring for a bloody march on Berlin during the night o f the election! Let us push aside all sabotagers of the fight! Let us remember our gigantic strength! All the wheels stood still when we unitedly ceased work in Eisleben, in Lubeck, in Stassfurt, in order to bury our dead.

"When our hands seize the levers and sound the factory sirens, as a workers the immediate formation shrill summons. "When we in common form the



Rumania

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Feb. 17-Over 20 workers were killed, and 2,000 workers were placed under arrest when the police of the Rumanian fascist government, without warning let machine gun fire loose straight into the ranks of workers striking in the railway workshops of Buchare

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tried by court martial. The railway strike began when in the workshops following the refusal of the bosses to pay the in crease in piece rates and also the rent allowance that had been promised. The Bucharest strike was also the climax of a wave of similar strikes, such as the oil strike in Ploesti and the railway strike in Provincen" did not represent only the

Spontaneous Demonstrations

Despite the declaration of a state of siege by the government, the throughout the country workers formed spontaneous demonstrations that were broken up by the police. A new wave of struggle is to be ex-pected, and perhaps also big protest lutionary ideas far into the interior strikes against the increasing terror. of the country. The social democrats are shouting

cealed behind a Communist mask. The social democrats wish by this means to shake the confidence of the working masses and of the struggling railway workers in the C. P. Rumania; they want to confuse the workers in face of the corpses of those who have fallen in the struggle. But this treacherous pack will n succeed in this. It is the task of th P. of Rumania and of the Red Trade Union Opposition to expose the social democracy in the light of their attitude in these big workers'

struggle The fight of the railway workers has raised the whole workers' movement of Rumania to a higher stage: it is a revolutionary event which will dominate and determine the immefiate future development of the lapor movement. It was a courageous conducted under the leadership of the kept in quarantine. and the Red Trade

Union Opposition,

Demonstrate Against Organizing World Thousands in Italian Massacre In Vorganizing World Town Beat Fascist Defense of Dutch Mutineers

Dutch C. P. Organizing United Front

This massacre had been deliberate Iy planned by a council of war held in a nearby cafe, in which the civil in a marby cafe, in which the civil and military authorities joined. AMELIBIT AMELIBITARI AMELIBIT AMELIBITARI AMELI movement of workers to protest be-

fore Dutch embassies against the 4,000 workers barricaded themselves mass arrests and murder of Dutch mutiny on board the "Zeven Provin-A national demonstration will be held throughout Holland during the trial of the mutineers.

The mutiny on board the "Zeven are being employed. The unemployed discontent of the 40,000 soldiers and Naturally, not a word of this demonsailors of Indonesia against 2 wage

cut, but is an outgrowth of the enormous increase of unemployment and ruin brought by the Dutch capi talists in Indonesia. The attempts of the Dutch administration to drive the Javanese out of the towns into the villages have served to spread revo-

The social denotries are chosen of agents provocateurs, con-work of agents provocateurs, con-Taxes are being increased, and prices raised on articles of necessity enforce this oppression, the Dutch bourgeoisie has converted Indonesia into a prison of people fenced off with a barbed wire fence.

This is why, at the time of the mutiny, the destroyer "Eridanus" had to put into Batavia, as the crew refused to take part in the pursuit of the "Zeven Provincen." 240 sailwarships have been reinforced and ors on the flagship "Java" mutinied. officers now make their rounds armed Mutinies also broke out on the with loaded revolvers. arships "Piet Hein" and "Evertsen."

compelled the admiralty to ploy the airfleet for the attack on vincen" (184 Indonesian and 44 Euro-"Zeven Provincen" out of fear pian sailors) are being held in prison general mutiny of the sailors. On Feb. 11, a state of siege was | trial and sentence. it is a revolutionary event which will cominate and determine the imme-itate future development of the la-or movement. It was a courageous evolutionary fight which the workers evolutionary fight which the workers evolutionary fight which the court in guident for the fight is still evolutionary fight which the court in guident for the fight is still evolutionary fight which the court in guident for the fight is still evolutionary fight which the court in guident for the fight is still evolutionary fight which the court in guident for the fight is still evolutionary fight which the court in guident for the fight is still evolutionary fight which the court in guident for the fight is still evolution for the fight is still going on. The repressive measures which are being adopted against the mutinous sailors, cause fresh demands

to be added to the old which have Even in Holland itself, at the naval been put forward by the European "itation of Helder, the guards on the and Indonesian crews. 100000

'In the years 1901 to 1903, Trotsky was an ardent supporter of the Iskra, and Rjasanov described his role at the Party Conference in 1903 as 'Lenin's cudgel.' At the end of 1903, Trotsky was an ardent Menshevik, i.e. he had gone over from the Iskra supporters to the 'economists'; he announced: there is a chasm between the old and the new Iskra. In the year 1904-5 he turned away from the Mensheviki and adopted a vacillating attitude, sometimes working together with Martynov (the 'economists') and

'permanent revolution.' In the year 1906-7 he drew nearer to the Bol-sheviki, and in the spring of 1907 he PARIS, Feb. 20-Several thousand unemployed workers demonstrated in Trani (Puglia) a town in Italy, and declared himself in agreement with Rosa Luxemburg.

marched through the streets to the "In the period of decline, after long headquarters of the fascist corpora-tions, which they finally stormed and wrecked. The fascist officials saved themselves by flight, but not non-fractional vacillations, he went again to the Right, and in August, 1912, joined the bloc of the liquidators. Now he turns away from them. until a few of them were roughly but nevertheless repeats, in essence, their miserable thesis. "Such types are characteristic as Afterwards the demonstrating

workers again marched through the fragments of historical figures and streets shouting, "Down with the fas-cist unions!" "Give us bread and proletarian mass movement was still work!" Collisions occurred with the asleep and any little group had sufficient room in order to come forward and Indonesian sailors following the made. Ten of the arrested workers as a tendency, as a group, as a fraction, in a word, as a 'power' which

The Podesta of Trani hurriedly talks about uniting with others." What were the circumstances in

which Lenin so sharply criticised Trotsky?

A PERIOD OF DISINTEGRATION After the defeat of the revolution

of 1905 there was a period of disintegration in the Russian social demo-20 French Sailors on dators; they wanted to liquidate the revolutionary slogans of 1905-1906, **Charges of Forming** A Communist Group and with them also the illegal revo lutionary Party. A part of the Bol-sheviki adopted a conciliatory at-PARIS, March 9. - Twenty aptitude towards the liquidators; in prentice sailors of the French miliaddition there occurred in the ranks of the Bolsheviki a Left deviation, that of the "Otsovists," tary schoolship, Armorique, have been interned in Brest, and are now before a disciplinary commiswho demanded the recall of the social democratic deputies from the sion on charges of membership in a Communist group within the Duma, that is to say, the renuncia-tion of Parliamentary activity. school. The existence of the Communist group among the ap-Outside the Bolshevikis there were prentice sailors was announced also various other tendencies, above today by the Ministry of Marine. all a tendency among the Menshiviki which rejected liquidationism and in the fight against the liquida-

tors approached the Bolsheviki. Trotzky followed his inclination and, as one said in the war, bought a gun to make himself independent. In the autumn of 1908 he obtained control of a paper, the "Pravda," founded by the Ukrainon the Isle of Onrust while awaiting ian social democratic organization "Spilka" in Lemberg, and which Troizky transferred to Vienna. Already with the third number the "Spilka" was compelled to repudi-ate the paper owing to the protests of the local organizations. This is not surprising. In June, Th. Dan, the chief liquidator, stated in the

declares himself to be above both. Trotzky is on no point in agree-ment with the theory of the liquidators and Otsovists; in practice, however, he is in full agreement with the people of the G. S. and Vperjod."* ("The Historical Meaning of the Inner-Party Strug-gle." May 12, 1911, vol. XV.)

(Editor's Note-Vperjod was the organ of the Otsovists.)

"Trotzky deceives the workers." (This relates to the way in which Trotzky's "Pravda" wrote; the article (of September 14, 1911, vol-ume XV) is entitled: "From the sometimes proclaiming the ultra-Left. Camp of the Stolypin workers' 'party' and places Trotzky's tendency and those kindred to it on a level with the 'workers' organizations' founded by agents of the Tsarist Prime Minister.) "Trotzky has never had any def-

inite standpoint and has none with him there were only now; flights and springs from the Lib-erals to the Marxists and vice versa, fractions of words and fine-sound-ing phrases, which he picked up here and there." (Collapse of the August Bloc March 28, 1914, Vol. XVII.)

"LOVES HIGH-SOUNDING AND HOLLOW PHRASES"-LENIN

"Trotzky loves high-sounding and hollow phrases, that is known'' . . . "a representative of the worst rem-nants of fractionism." "Trotzky's phrases are brilliant and ornate but have no content." "With Trotzky there is no ideological political definiteness, for his patent for freedom of fractioneering means merely complete freedom to change over from one fraction to another and back." (On the Violation of Unity Cloaked with a Cry about

Unity, Vol. XVII.) (To be Concluded 'Tomorrow)

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unemployed. . . . WOODYARD STRIKERS JOIN PORTLAND, Ore .- The unemployed single men now on strike against forced labor at the Portland commons woodyard joined the mass demonstration of over 2,000 workers. A

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feature of the meeting were the speeches of war veterans, and of war vet and Oregon pioneer.

from the Black Rock section demonstrated in front of the Supervisors House demanding a new relief sta-

. . WIN MORE RELIEF

as in the past. witnessing in the Soviet Union where 160 million workers have freed them-100 MEET IN RICHMOND, IND. selves from the shackles of Capi-RICHMOND, Ind.-Over 100 work-talist exploitation and persecution. ers were at the demonstration in the Believe it or not-at the last elec-Wayne County House, where worktion I voted a straight Socialist ticket, ers told of the way demands for re-lief were being denied, and how Democrats and Republicans were one members of the Unemployed Council won relief through the bosses' fear Thomas said so, he also said that the Communists were trouble-makers, of organized struggle. Two gas shells were shot into the Workers' Two gas Center by the police the morning of that disturbed me a great deal, for wards the Serialist leaders to help we all know that there is plenty of the demonstration. trouble on earth, and the newspapers.

workers gathered here to demand re-

Communists. quarters here are at 1154 Washington

hesitation. A few days after the elecout for the demonstration here.

WIN VICTORY IN DILLONVALE DILLONVALE, O .-- A mass meeting of over 75 unemployed workers elected a committee of 16 who later appeared before the City Council to demand work. After a bitter fight with the City Council, a motion was passed that work be furnished, with the unemployed council to be in charge of furnishing names for jobs. This is the first victory won by the unemployed in Dillonvale. The committee is preparing to fight against discrimination in the distribution of Red Cross flour.

UNITED FRONT IN DES MOINES DES MOINES, Ia.—Three hundred workers demonstrated against forced labor and for unemployment insur-ance, in front of the County Court House. The meeting was conducted by the United Front Committee, including the Unemployed Leagues, the Unemployed Councils, and the Communish Parts

self-defense hodies for defending iron protecting wall of the red mass the lives and property of the work- self-defense, the lives and property of the workers.

"When the workers of Germany, 4. They shall summon the workregardless of all sabotageurs of the anti-fascist fighting unity, prepare ers to equip themselves for the fight for action against any attack by the employ-Then there will be an end of the ers, for winning back wages and the unemployment benefit of which they have been robbed. . Social-Democrats Sabotage

bloody regime of the members of the aristocrats' club and their bands! "Then it will be seen that Germany is not Italy!

Workers' Unity The reply of the Social-Democratic "Then the united front of action Alfred Chapman, 91-year old Indian trade union leaders and of the Social- will win the victory."

DEMAND NEW RELIEF STATION BUFFALO, N. Y. - Five hundred demonstrated at City Hall, and 700 "Socialist Leaders Help the Bosses," Writes Worker

I am a sympathiser of the Com-munist Party for many reasons, main- the "Daily Worker" and comrades let KENOSHA, Ind. - The Columbus Iy their determined struggle to over- me tell you that the news in this Park demonstration included 500 throw that vicious monster Capi-workers. The Monday morning that talism, and its chief by-product War, the difference of Socialist and Comfollowed, workers reported that as a secondly for the establishment of the munist sincerity to the causes and result of the demonstration they re- workers' government the proletarian struggles of the working masses in ceived two eggs each, instead of one dictato: ship; such as we are now America.

Socialist Leaders Help Bosses.

I have learned about the history of the Second International, the betrayers of the workers of the World, also the failure of the Socialist International to partake and indorse the World Congress Against War held at big family and crooked, Even Norman Amsterdam, in August 1932. I see and hear how the Capitalist and Bourgeois elements are leaning to-

I am now active in a youth club. NORWOOD, Mass .-- Four hundred movies and radio substantiated these which is sympathetic towards the charges, even the loyal members of Communist International. Here I am the Socialist Party repeatedly warned being developed to my liking and us about these good-for-nothing I am gladly throwing away an old

ideology for the new modern-up-to-date proletarian ideology. My sincere DEMONSTRATE IN GAS CITY GAS CITY, Ind.—About 100 turned to for the new pronounce "Mislcader" without the Revolution.

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MARCH ISSUE OF COMMUNIST DEVOTED TO 50th ANNIVERSARY OF KARL MARX

"FOR MARX WAS BEFORE ALL ELSE A REVOLUTIONIST"-Engels Speech over the grave of Marx. SOME LESSONS OF THE STRIKE STRUGGLES IN DETROIT—Editorial

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cratic movement. The Right Wing, the Mensheviki, developed in liqui-

police and numerous arrests were are to be rought to trial.