EDITORIALS

A Treacherous Surrender to Fascism

The Hitler-Hindenburg Fascist Dictatorship bars the Communists from the Reichstag and admits the Social-Democratic deputies

Did these Social-Democratic deputies attempt to fight the bloody fascist dictatorship even in a parliamentary way? Did they raise their voice against the bloody terror raging in Germany at the present time? Not at all. The New York

Times of March 23 reports from its Berlin Correspondent that "the socialists decided today not to oppose the full enactment of the empowering measure at tomorrow's Reichstag session, although they would have been able to do so by simple protest." Not even a "simple protest" from these great champions of democracy, but complete surrender and submission to the fascist diccatorship!

But it is not just a case of surrender. It is more than that. It is cooperation with the fascist dictatorship. Have they not prepared the way for Hitler with their theory of the "lesser evil"? And does Norman Thomas still, in the defense, of the theory of the "lesser evil" hail the monarchist Hindenburg, as a great

democrat?

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Before Hitler was appointed chancellor, the social-fascist leaders in Germany made great gestures about fighting Hitler. They even "threatened" with a general strike to prevent fascism from coming into power.

After the March 5 election, Theodore Leipart, President of the German Federation of Labor and a member of the Central Committee of the German Social-Democratic Party "warned" that if the Hitler cabinet "resorts to unconstitutional measures", he would "call a general strike".

What did this great fighter of fascism do after Hitler without any ceremonies abolished all "constitutional measures"? Did he call a general strike? Did he call upon the German workers in the reformist unions to put up any sort of a fight against Hitler? Nothing of the kind. He sent a letter to Hindenburg in which he wrote: "I request the Reichstag president to use his power to see to it that trade union property is not destroyed and trade unionists not persecuted . . . to oppose the partisan arbitrariness of the Nazis and to protect the millions of organized German workers and their families."

It was just a matter of Nazi arbitrarmess, but not the growth of fascist terror against the German working class! And who does this president of the German Federation of Labor turn to for justice? To President Hindenburg! Here again an attempt is made to picture Hindenburg as being the lesser evil than Hitler.

Right after the Nazi provocation in setting fire to the Reichstag, the Central Committee of the German Social-Democratic Party sent a letter to Vice-Chancellor you Papen. Did the Central Committee of the Social-Democratic Party expose this Nazi provocation? Did they protest against the terror let loose by the Fascists against the revolutionary workers and leaders of the German Communist Party? This 18. could not be expected of the Social-Fascist traitors. In the



MASS AGAINST FASCIST MURDERERS TOMORROW! RUSH AID TO SAVE THE DAILY **INFLATION LIFTS** FOOD PRICES IN WORKER PRESS ALL MARKETS

READERS:-

 Δ N EMERGENCY situation has arisen in the Daily Worker which demands Timmediate action from every reader.

The Daily Worker press, the machine which prints the paper, is on the verge of collapse. Temporary repairs can no longer assure its continued operation. As this is being written, there is grave uncertainty as to whether another issue of the paper can be run off on the press.

The slow response in the financial drive has prevented the "Daily" from spending the few thousand dollars needed to put the press in working condition again. It is only with the greatest difficulty that we have been able to keep the "Daily" going at all. The contributions received so far have not been sufficient to pay off all of the big deficit that must be wiped out if the paper is to live.

The press must be repaired at once. Thousands of dollars must be raised in the next few days to do it. If the press goes under, the "Daily" will be unable to appear, and a new press will cost \$20,000.

You must act at once. Hundreds, thousands of contributions must be rushed in without delay. If you have no money, borrow and repay at some future time. The Daily Worker-YOUR "Daily"-must not be stopped for a single day!

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

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ON TO THE STREETS! The New York District of the Communist Party calls on all people, workers, Negro and white, native and foreign-born, all organizations regardless of political or religious belief, to join in a gigantic protest demonstration tomorrow morning before the German Consulate against the Hitler regime of murder and pogroms. Mass at South and Whitehall Streets, near the Battery, at 10 a.m. DE-MAND A STOP TO THE FASCIST TERROR OF THE HITLER - HINDENBURG MURDER GOVERNMENT.

SOCIALISTS IN **REICHSTAG CAST NO VOTE AGAINST POWER TO HITLER**

Socialist Deputies All Stand at Attention While Nazis Sing

HITLER WARNS CENTER

Monarchist - Hitlerite Clash Over Prussia

BULLETIN

BERLIN, March 23. - Goering who continually calls for the blood of the Communists, was today compelled by the mass pressure workers throughout the world, to announce in the Reichstag that Thaelmann and Torgler, leaders of the Communist Party of Germany are safe in prison. He stated that "any foreign committee will be allowed to see the prisoners."

BERLIN, March 23 .--- In today's to give dictatorial powers to the Hit-ler Cabinet, the Socialists refused to vote against the bill giving Hitler all power, although the objection of only a single Reichstag deputy would be enough to block the unanimous consent needed to pass the bill through

Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Naz

up one cent a bushel on the ex-Norman Thoma changes. Other grains made corocrat, shaking hands with responding advances during the day. Wholesale prices advance steadily. Dun & Bradstreet's daily weighted index of 30 basic commodities shows a rise. Yesterday the daily weighted average was 71.22; a month ago it was 68.75. The figures are based on the average for the year 1930-1932 as Enormous Stocks on Hand. Retail prices, which have been far above wholesale prices during the whole course of the crisis, are advancing still faster, which imposes greater burden upon the consumer and beats down further the hunger standards of life for the masses.

These price rises occur in spite of the fact that the stocks of goods have not become less during the crisis, but have remained stationary or, in some cases, increased due to the restricted buying power of the population. Even the United States department

of the country as the effects of in-

flation become general. Wheat was

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commerce showed this when the produced figures to show that total stocks of both raw materials and manufactured goods were exactly the same in October of 1932 as they were in October, 1929. It is clear from this that the price rise is not due to the operation of the law of supply and

letter to von Papen they write:

"We have nothing in common with the Communist Proletariat.'

Further, they assured him that they are "faithful to the bourgeois constitution (and) will always remain a party of law and order." Indeed it is their faithfulness to the bourgeois constitution, to the profits of the capitalist class, to bourgeois law and order, which paved the way for the Fascist Dictatorship in Germany.

From the great betrayal of 1914, through 1918, through the successive years in the struggles of the German Proletariat against Fascism, up to the very day of the opening of the Fascist Reichstag - the Social-Fascist leaders of Germany 2000 by step became completely merged with the bourgeoisie, with the Fascist dictatorship.

How Roosevelt Fights Money Changers

Charles E. Mitchell, financial racketeer who, as head of the National City Bank, managed to juggle hundreds of millions of dollars into his own pocket and that of his fellowdir ctors, who sold depositors short while granting to himself unsecured loans and who robbed the bank clerks by forcing them to make installment payments on \$30 bonds for which he charged from \$200 to \$220 is facing a federal grand jury indictment. On what charge? For robbing depositors? No! For evading income taxes-for neglecting to share his loot with the government! This is how Roosevelt's administration "fights" the bankers.

The Tammany courts, carrying out the policies of the Lehman state administration indicts Horace C. Sylvester, vice-president of the National City and Mitchell's right-hand man, not for the ruthless pillaging of people who did business with the bank, but for "third degree forgery" in connection with floating a bond issue for the Port of New York.

To take action against these individuals for their crimes against depositors, for their sales of worthless bonds, for their gambling with other people's money would be to set a precedent that would require action against every one of the big bankers of the country.

The investment firm of S. W. Straus & Co. furnishes a classic example of sytematic loot of people who were victimized by them. The receivers for this bankrupt concern report that they have liquid assets of \$29,000, hence they are unable to give "assistance or relief" to holders of \$380,000,-000 of bonds sold by Straus & Co. What the firm did with by hundreds of millions of dollars taken from their dupes s, obviously, of no concern to the government. Perhaps these grafters will be arrested for traffic violation and then we will be told the government is taking action against hank-

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., March 22 record low of last week. (By Radiogram) .-- Further improve-The stock market that rose the ment in the food situation was refirst few days after its opening is now definitely downward again as is vealed in a recent tour of Moscow factories by your correspondent. This apparent that the steady and rapid improvement has resulted in inslowing of industry makes less recreased food rations for factory mote the possibility of realizing proworkers, who are now getting greater fits off the exploitation of labor amounts of such items as meat, but-

ter and fish. THIRD WAGE CUT BY U.S. STEEL

An all around better distribution of NEW YORK .- The third wage cut has just been announced by the U.S. Steel Corporation to affect the white collar workers. The company prothus fully justifying the new system. poses to reduce the working time of the office workers to amount to a 10 per cent reduction in wages. The first wage cut imposed on the work-

DETROIT, Mich., Mar. 23 .- Em-

NEW YORK .- A delegation led

by Secretary Amter and Organizer

Benjamin of the National Commit-

tee of the Unemployed Councils

will appear before the Senate and House Committee on Labor today.

Forest Service Paid

oint congres

In the open market, also, prices ployment declined here 5.7 per cent from the week of February 28 and took a considerable drop,

Spring Sowing Begins. one half of the workers employed in Detroit during the same week last Spring Sowing in the Soviet Union women's auxiliaries. year were out of jobs this year, achas begun, with the masses of peascording to a report of the industrial department of the Detroit Board of Spirit of enthusiasm and a certainty of the success of collective agriculture. Ise the demonstration by the tremen-

25 will present demands for relief without discrimination and will also demand that the city government adopt a resolution against the cuts veterans' benefits being put through by the Roosevelt government.

Jewish war veterans, who were joined

foodstuffs has been effected as a re-sult of direct control by factories sidewalk, paraded through the streets over the workers' co-operative stores, to City Hall yesterday in an impressive demonstration against the fascist lapses in distribution of food, all of the Jewish veterans to keep them British War Veterans, Spanish War demands there.

Veterans, Disabled War Veterans and

members, denounced them as Communists, and threatened to call the

police. Workers on the sidewalk came to the aid of the vets and

At City Hall resolutions were presented demanding a boycott of German goods and ships, and the breakof diplomatic relations with Since factory managements have as-sumed control, there have been no Despite the efforts of misleaders reactionary chauvinistic demands, that would have the effect of provokworkers receiving the rations regu- out, members of Post 191 of the ing a war situation and hitting at the first wage cut imposed on the normalized on the the initiative taken by factory admin- marchers were also members of the leaders of the Jewish veterans held Jewish War Veterans, American Le- no demonstration outside the German gion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the consulate, nor did they present any

The Workers Ex-Servicemen's League calls on all veterans to join meaning of the action; were met When the march started, at Tenth in the militant demonstration against

NEW YORK .- Lower Broadway was Speaker of the Reichstag, opened the came to the aid of the vets and thrown into an uproar during the meeting by reciting a stanza from march. This forced the leaders to give in. About 2,000 workers then and sidewalks, cheering a picket line showed their solidarity by falling in of seamen of the Marine Wets and Sidewalks and Sidewa

seamen of the Marine Workers Industrial Union, in front of the threatened the "implacable exter-

mination of his internal enemie The picket line marched in front He indicated that Fascist Italy and of the German shipping lines, North- Fascict Germany would work German Lloyd and Hamburg-Ameri- gether very closely, thanking Italy "for understanding Germany's nacan, carrying signs calling for a struggle against the fascist terror. tional rebirth."

Consul Demands Arrest In conclusion, he shouted "You The consul came down on the decide on peace or war," challenging street and personally demanded that the Socialist and Centrist deputies to

crowd denounced them. The picket cialists did not remain seated, but line was reformed. rose and stood at attention during

Reporters of the capitalist press the singing of the patriotic chant. who attempted to question individual Goering-Von Papen Rift Over Prussia. picketers in order to distort the

with silence and given a printed The election of the Prussian Prestatement of the union.

The statement cited the fact that conflicting mier has been postponed owing to the German marine workers were one Papen, Hindenburg's intimate and of the strongest sections of the forces representative of the feudal agrarepresentative of the feudal agrafighting Hitlerism and therefore their rians and big industrialists in the union had been attacked as well as Cabinet, and Capt. Goering, Nazi the headquarters of the Internation-Reichstag president, to the Premieral of Seamen and Harbor Workers, in ship.

The North German Lloyd and Ham-burg American lines are already using fascist thugs to terrorize the crews

sailors are struggling against this policy and for better economic con-

"The workingclass is international. Roosevelt Tells Senate congressmen to use against the ob- one word about the demands of the In fighting with the German workjections that the bill is a measure to working class, as expressed by the ers, we are fighting for ourselves,' the statement conclude

> JACKSON TRIAL MONDAY NEW YORK.—Abraham Bramow, I.L.D. attorney of the New York dis-trict, defended Harry Jackson, portorganizer of the M.W.I.U. arrested on the picket line in front of the German consulate yesterday, at the preliminary hearing before Magistrate

of "parading without a permit and refusing to moveon when ordered." He will be tried in magistrates court, Tombs building, Franklin and Center Streets, Monday at 10 a.m.

TAMMANY SHIELDS HITLER

NEW YORK. — Tammany Judge of war in Europe, the war in the Far Wasserman, 1840 84th St., Brooklyn, East and the undeclared wars in refused to sign a petition denounc-

ing and demanding an end to the to insist that its representatives at inmeeting "probably" would be behind Hitler terror, when approached by ternational conferences and its am-First on the list of those invited closed doors so that the "labor spokes-a worker Wednesday night. The bassadors to the various countries was Wm. Green, president of the men might feel free to discuss the honorable judge said he could not be able to quickly conclude agreebassadors to the various countries and would not sign the petition be- ments, without weather for a cause of his "gomern mental posticion. NODEL 8

ROOSEVELT ORDERS LEADERS TO CRUSH THE OPPOSITION IN CONGRESS TO LABOR CAMPS Hamburg. The secretary of the In-ternational was jailed by Hitler. will be defeated in next year's con- house labor committee, did not voice

gressional elections if they support the same strenuous objections at the and smash the union. The German conference that he did in the house. In aish Arguments Against Labor. He merely put forth the mild sug-The principal reason for the con- gestion that the "wage" of one dollar ditions ference was to furnish arguments for a day was too low. He did not say

to Agree in Advance

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- Comolete authority to conclude commerdial and other treaties without interference from the senate is the latest

move in the enforcement of the Roosevelt policy of concentrating power in the hands of the executive department. The finance capitalists who deter-

claims of Colonel

DICTATORSHIP ON

FOREIGN POLICY

mine the policy of the Roosevelt administration want to have a free hand, especially with regard to the question of inter-allied debts agreements, so they can use these debta for political purposes. 'The tremendous sharpening of the international

situation, the imminence of outbreak

South America impel the government

Miss Perkins announced that the

was Wm. Green, president of the men might feel free to discuss the American Federation of Labor, who situation with the greatest possible a week and onne out demanding that franknes f

to the 17,000,000 unemployed in this country whose number is growing. beat down all wages to a still lower Unemployed Councils, for immediate level and that it amounts to military cash relief and for unemployment Prior to appearing before the Congressional Committee the deleconscription under convict rules. and social insurance at the expense William P. Connery, democrat of of the government and the employ-Massachusetts, and chairman of the ers.

PERKINS AND GREEN IN SECRET

American Federation of Labor Unions and Railroad Brotherhoods, called by Roosevelt's secretary of labor, Miss Frances Perkins, is to take place here on March 31. Miss Perkins announced that the conference was called

scription bill that the Roosevelt ad-, organized labor in the entire country

ministration is now rushing through get "behind the program of the pres-

Hide Conspiracy.

congress

the bill because they are afraid thes

\$4 A Day for Work the gation will attempt to see Roose **Jobless Will Do For \$1** velt personally, having telegraphed him to that effect yesterday. WASHINGTON, March 23. - The chief of the United States forest ser-WASHINGTON, March 23 .- Presivice. R. Y. Stuart, revealed the real meaning of the Roosevelt "civilian employment army" when he advo-

cated today that this plan be extended to private as well as public work, especially forestry service. Open Wage-cutting Planned.

Stuart's proposals were made at a

sional committee hear-He said that the government

workers into barracks at \$1 a day. The bill introduced into the house ing. He said that the government The bill introduced into the house at the request of the president and is for the purpose of uniting these forces could "select" workers and send them by Speaker Henry T. Rainey of Illi-

These committees are meeting on

the bill proposed by Roosevelt for

the militarization of 250,000 men

who are to receive board and room

and no more than one dollar per day. This is the expression of the

"new deal" meted out by Roosevelt

into the private woods to take the nois, and into the senate by Majority places of men now receiving \$3 and Leader Robinson of Arkansas, and

\$4 a day for similar work. Stuart the Tammany senator, Wagner, of told the committee that the gov- New York, met with a roar of proernment forestry service was today test from all over the country, especi-





dent Roosevelt yesterday afternoor held a conference with members of the senate and house labor committees in order to get united action in putting over the forced labor proposals that would conscript for a years' time some 250,000 unemployed

t in its present form.

SESSION FOR HUNGER PROGRAM Harris. Jackson was held on charges of "parading without a permit and WASHINGTON, March 23 .- A secret, round table conference of heads

howed their solidarity by falling in NEW YORK .- More than 10,000 behind the W. E. S. L. members. **Reactionary Demands**

German consulate.

PAGE TWO

Bosses, Government Coin Millions Out of Friday **PROTEST JAPANESE IMPERIALISM!**

NEW YORK .-- In an attempt to stifle the mass response to the demonstration to be held this morning at 10 a.m. at Pier 59, foot of West 18th Street, against Japanese imperialism, Police Commissioner Mulrooney, acting under orders of the State Department in Washington, has announced a "heavy police guard" for the Japanese imperialist bandit Yosuke Matsuoka, whom the workers will 'greet' when he arrives at the above time on the Leviathan.

But the workers of New York will not be intimidated, and are determined to thunder their protest against the butchering of the Chinese People and the world slaughter of workers Matsuoka is here to prepare. Matsuoka is to be dined and wined by leading American imperialists, despite their mutual enmity.

The American Committee for Struggle Against War calls on all workers and other opponents of war to answer. Mr. Matsuoka, the State Department and Mr. Mulrooney, with a demonstration this morning that will echo in the ears of the imperialist brigands in Washington and Tokio.

PARIS COMMUNE AND ANTI-HITLER MEET

Clarence Hathaway - N. Y. Dist. Organizer, and James W. Ford will speak. A huge memorial on the 50th anniversary of Marx, and in celebration of the 62nd anniversary of the Paris Commune to be held in the Hunts Point Palace, Bronx, this Sunday.

A fine program has been arranged, with the Freheit Singing Chorus, Prospect Mandolin Orch. Workers Theatre, Red Dancers, Acrobats, and the celebrated I.W.O. string quartet, with concert musicians.

Admission at the door, 25 cents.

Richmond Jobless, Veterans in Rochester, Testify to the "Daily's" Role in Struggles

Aid Paper in \$35,000 Fund Drive: Unemployed CONVICT SLAVERY IN in Richmond Also Raise Circulation

"In spite

and your paper protesting against this wholesale robbery

Received Wednesday	Williamsburgh Shule No. 5 2
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Albert Glassford Tag Day 3.68 Unit 3, Section 1 4.00	I. W. O. Shule 11 5. Bronx Shule 19 2.
Unit 412, Section 4, Tag Day .64 Bath Beach Schule 2 Tag Day 1.62 Mid Town Unemployed Council Tag Day .54	Sec. 1. Unit 4 3.00 Sec. 15, Unit 28 1.
Tremont Wkrs. Club Arrangement Com. 20.17	Sec. 1, Unit 5 10.00 Sec. 15, Unit 29 2.

Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., Powerful U. S. Steel Subsidiary, Founded on Convict Toil: Prisoners Often Used as Strikebreakers

Unpaid Prison Labor

Editor's Note-This is the first of the installments appearing in the Daily Worker from the new book, FORCED LABOR IN THE UNITED STATES by Walter Wilson. Prepared under the direction of the Labor Research Association. Intro-duction by Theodore Dreiser. In-

ternational Publichers, \$1. By WALTER WILSON.

O^F all the many kinds of formed la-bor in the United States, one of the most important is the use of convicts. Its extent can be partially

FARM, ROAD AND grasped by looking at some official and unofficial estimates of the total CONSTRUCTION WORK

ear.

nents.

The big prison-farm states, Texas, annual value of merchandise made Arkansas, Louisiana, and Mississippi, in the prison factories, mills, shops, and farms of the United States.

tatoes for 700 meals a day.

Slave Driver

The figures issued by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics in 1923 are still the most comprehensive ever brought together. According to these estimates, the total value of ommodities produced in 104 state and federal civilian prisons for adults in 1923 was \$75,622,983. This estimate does not include juvenile reformator ies, city or county prisons, federal military prisons, or the maintenance work-prison upkeep, cleaning, laundry, repairs, cooking and so on-done The latest estimates conservatively give the population of state and federal prisons as 140,000 on January 1,

of \$100,000,00

into shirts in Kilby Prison,

Foltis Strikers;

1931, sales totaled \$860,000, as against work their convicts largely in agricul- machinery to cotton. Work clothing total sales of \$800,000 the previous ture. Nearly 250,000 acres of land in is the most important. The National Auburn Prison also produces the United States are under culiva- Federation of Womens Clubs estimannually about \$1,000,000 worth of tion by convicts. Texas alone has ated that 41 per cent of all work goods consumed by state depart- 83,407 acres farmed by prisoners, raisnents. San Quentin Prison in California, 1927 at \$1,362,958. Louisiana in 1926 prison contracting firm in 1923 pro-San Quentin Prison in California, 1927 at \$1,362,998. Louisiana in 1926 prison contracting fifth in 1928 pro-where Tom Mooney and other politi-had an income from her prison sys-cal prisoners are held, made 3,998,947 tem of \$1,557,715. This income from jute bags during the fiscal year end-ed June 30, 1927. The return to the ously helps to keep down the tax

state was \$399,644. Mooney himself rates on the big plantations in these dumped abroad in huge quantities. very day of the year sits in a small states and is hence heartily approved It has been unofficially estimated unventilated washroom and peels po- by the capitalists and big landown- that ten per cent of all convict-made

merchandise is exported. Members There is also a great deal of con-struction work done by convicts for the House of Representatives from the big prison-farm states declare that government institutions. Out of 93 of the hundreds of thousands of bales institutions listed in the Handbook of of cotton produced by prisoners, about American Prisons and Reformatories 65 per cent is exported. The cotton for 1929, 38 were using convicts on is not labelled and is sold in the genonstruction work.

eral market. Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee have a USE OF PRISONERS AS

Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee have a South Carolina and Tennessee have a the search south we violation of the first examples was in the Corol of the state had as Toledo, Columbus, and Dayton, defeated the miners, after an inference of the state had as their prisoners on farms. In Massachusetts eight of the nerview with the New South Meet an unber of poliation work their convicts in chair, shee, and shirt making. The Allegheny control work under convicts in chair, shee, and shirt making. The Allegheny was the great chance it offered for vorthouse, which serves Pitisa- burgh and where a number of political prisoners are now incarcerated, has a broom factory, a carpet factory, a chair factory, laundry, unholstering shop, and farm. STEELFRM BUILT ON CONVICT LABOR

ON CONVICT LABOR

THE great volume to convict-made with convicts . . . I don't mind saying Saturday goods, is produced under several that for many years the company different systems. The most important systems are the "contract," the the heads of the free miners." "state account," "state use," "public During 1928, in a molders' strike at works," and "lease." There are a few Nashville, Tennessee, convicts were others, either combinations of the put to make stoves and doing foundry above or schemes devised to get work. Finding that they were not keting of convict-made goods.

orn "futures."

around state laws regulating the mar- getting enough production in that

States." It will contain sensational new exposures of the chain gang

found it to be an effective club over

WHAT'S ON (Manhattan)

LECTURE: Prof. Stephen Graves on "Earl fary and Future of American Working Jass" at American Youth Federation, 122

branches and the Bronx medical aid units, to take place at the Ambassa-MET and Four voith Federation, 122 Class' at American Youth Federation, 122 Second Ave, 8:30 p.m. Admission 15 cents. MEMBERSHIP MEETING Tom Mooney Br. LL.D. at 818 Broadway, 8 p.m. Dis-cussion on Negro proglems in South by Comrade Morton. ENTERTAINMENT-DANCE given by Strik-ENTERTAINMENT-DANCE given by Strik-

I.D. W. M. Sgro proglems in South by omrade Morton.
ENTERTAINMENT-DANCE given by Strik-ag Tobacco Workers at Fiunish Hall, 15 V. 126th St., 8 p.m. Admission 25 cents.
SOCIAL-ohecker games-enteriatiment to ilts 9:30 p.m. at 21 West 138th St. Room 12.

(Bronx)

CONCERT-DANCE given by Bronx Br. W.I.R., 8 p.m. at Union Workers Center, 301 Prospect Ave. All workers in neigh-borhood invited. SPECIAL MEETING Branch 391 Interna-tional Workers Order. Workers Schoel your organization as possible.

DANCE at Tremont Workers Glub, 2075 Clinton Ave., Sat nite, also entertainment and interesting program. Admission 25 cents. Good bend.

SPRCIAL MERTING Branch 331 Interna-tional Workers Order. Workers School Thestre Lesgue will perform, 8 p.m. Ad-dress: Paradise Manor, 11 Mt. Eden Ave., near Jerome Ave. Subway. Interesting time resourcd. All fuvited. LECTURE by Dr. B. Lieber at Tremont Workers Club, 2075 Clinion Ave. Subject: "Effect of Capitalism on Workers Health." "MASG MERTING on Banking Stuation, 5 p.m., at Elsmere Hall, 170th and Morris Ave. Tree admission. Auspices Communici Party. CONCERT-DANCE given by City College Wvening Chapter of Mational Student League Bat. nite, 8 p.m. at Pierre Degeyter Guartel. Tickets 13 cents, on gale at 13 Wast 20th St. Quartet. Tic West 20th St.

Party. SYMPOSIUM-EXPOSE of Misery and Hunger among working class children to-nike, 3 p.m., at Ambassador Hall, Srd Arc. Ind Claremont Parkway. Chairman Dy. H. Slakkin. Auspices Bronx Med. Aid Unit of VID CONCERT-FARTY at Bronx Shee Center, Bat. nite, 1334 Southern Boulevard. Dn-toresiling program. Refreshmente. All workers in vicinity invited. Admission 15

Slatkin. Auspices Bronx Med. Ald Unit of W.I.R. LECTURE by Israel Anter, 8 p.m. at Subway. Auspices East Bronz Br. P.S.U. Subject: "Soviet System vs. Fassign." MASS MEETING on Banking Situation and report on Albany Conference, 8 p.m. at 313 E. 1001h St. Good speakers. Auspices

HOUSE PARTY given by Br. 015 I.W.O., Sunday nite for benefit Daily Worker at Conrade Grossmans Home, 2036 W. 2nd St., Coney Island.

SYMPOSIUM ON CHILD.

Bronx workers organizations, W. I. R

MISERY NEW YORK .- A symposium child misery has been arranged by

Monday

saw the company was amply provided

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 Saturday

 PARTY AND DANCE at John Reed Club, 430 Sixth Ave., at 9 p.m. Dance orchesira, enterialment, refreshmentz. Admission, 25 cents.
 UNUSUAL CONCERT. The Pierre Degay-tion Concerns and the club of t





n every prison.



of America at their San Francisco convention in 1931, gave 75,000 as the number of employed convicts in 1930, producing goods with a market value

STATE PRISONS

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1933

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NEW MORGAN BANK GETS OLD DEPOSITORS' MONEY

Formed for Morgan Crowd With Aid of Reconstruction Finance Corp. Funds

WASHINGTON, March 25 .- Continuing its policy of aiding the biggest capitalists which was introduced under the Mcover administration, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has inrned over \$12,500,000 to General Motors to establish a new institution to be known as the National Bank of This was done instead of aiding the unemployed in Detroit and Detroit. the ruined small depositors whose & money vanished with the closing of

the Detroit banks. Take Over Assets of Two Banks. The new bank will take over the liquid assets of the First National and the Guardian National, the two big banks of Detroit that have been closed. Announcement is made that the depositors of these banks will be paid off at the rate of 40 per cent of their deposits. There are more than 800,000 depositors affected - many with only a few hundred dollars in the banks who, at one blo", are rob-bed of half their savings, "hile Gen-eral Motors gets its clu ches on ap-

described as sound assets.

Extend to Whole Country. According to information from the Treasury department this practice is to be extended to the whole country with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, an agency of the government, directly helping in the pillag-ing of the small depositors who stand to lose not less than 10 billion dol-

formed a new National Bank, similar to the one in Detroit, to take over the assets of the Union Trust Com-pany, the second largest bank in the proximately \$150,000,000 of what are city. There are 180 smaller banks in the state which are still closed.

A.F.L. Group Scab

on Strikers

NEW YORK .- Miss Perkins, will be

net by a picket line of the Hotel

a host of other labor "leader" the "liberal" Secretary of the Logart-

ment of Labor will attend a banquet

Miss Perkins has frequently made

statements "against" the yellow dog contracts in hotels and has as fre-

The strikers are fighting against a wage cut which would reduce their

already meagre wages of \$12 a week

in the labor movement-misleaders."

said a statement from the Food

ILD Demands Right

to Defend Workers

Perkins Would Deport

NEW YORK .- In face of orders by

the new bosses' Secretary of Labor,

Frances Perkins, which prove that

she intends to follow the vicious pol-

icy laid down by Doak against for-

eign-born workers, the legal staff of

the New York District International

Labor Defense wil send two repre-

sentatives to her in Washington with

a demand that attorneys for the I. L.

D. be given the right to see, inter-

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branches of the I. L. D., are urged to

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MEET PERKINS **ROOSEVELT HAS** AT COMMODORE MORTGAGE PLAN WITH PICKETS Aids MortgageHolders Labor Secretary and

Fearing Cancellation WASHINGTON, March 23. - A

mortgage "refinancing plan" ostensibly to aid the farmers and small home-owners will be put forward by the administration in a message to congress which President Roosevelt will deliver early next week. Commodore strikers when, with Ed-ward F. McGrady of the A.F.L., and

This was indicated today following a conference between Roosevelt and congressional chieftains, including the Senate and House chairman of the Agricultural Committee!

Another Snare for Farmers. The plan would call for a \$2,000,-000.000 federal bond issue. The sponsors of this program claim, that its purpose is to "ease the burden" upon the farmers who are now paying from six to nine per cent interest on their mortgages. By means of the bond is-

sue, they assert, their indebtedness will be transferred to the government to which it will pay lower interest scheme was submitted today o Secretary of the Treasury Woodin for approval preparatory to being

blaced before Congress by Roosevelt. Workers Industrial Union, who are leading the strike, today. Aids Mortgage Holders.

The key-point of the proposal nowever, is that the cash raised thru the floating of the bond issue would be turned over, not to the debt-loaded farmers, but to those who are holding the mortgages upon the farms-the banks, railroads, insurance compa nies, etc. In this way the mortgagees would be "taken care of", thus saving them from the spectre of out-right cancellation which becomes increasingly certain as the militancy of

the farmers increases. Speaker Rainey in commenting today on the mortgage proposal said hat under present plans it would be added to the administration's farm bill, and will be written into the price fixing bill as a Senate amendment.

deportation. The administration farm bill passed yesterday by the House, was reccived in the Senate today and im- recognize the I. L. D. as an organimediately referred to the agricultural zation entitled to have attorneys officommittee, which will meet tomorcases. In explanation of this dis-



Secretary of Treasury Woodin (center) with two alds, gloating over first issues of new \$2,000,000,000 of paper money which will raise prices of food and clothing for all workers, and help to wipe out whatever savings they have left.

POLICE ATTACK Waiter Suggests How to the fur dressers and dyers under the leadership of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union. NEEDLE PROTEST Fight Tip Racketeering Hoffman Arrested for

Must Organize on the Job to Fight Grievances in Spite of Stool Pigeons

By a Food Worker Correspondent selves. However this only means that NEW YORK CITY .-- In the contest organization work must be carried on needle workers fought police yester-day afternoon when the latter at-of the most hard-boiled capitalists for very carefully and cautiously, withtempted to break up a demonstra-tion before the Emergency Work ers, the (tains of the hotel and enough to fight openly. out exposing the members of the or-

Bureau at 23 St. and Fourth Ave. against the Gibson Red Cross Fund enough to fight openly. against the Gibson Red Cross Fund racketeering and graft, and against the firing of a Negro worker from a Gibson shop. The Needle Construction of workers to long hours and the ve hardly think the patrons commit-tow wages, in the hotel industry, as low wages, in the hotel industry as championship. Whereas in other in-It is a good idea to expose this racket in leaflets and newspapers, but Gibson shop. Hoffman, secretary of the Needle Index Unemployed Council was are succected in eliminating wages alto-

As the workers began gathering in gether, and in securing a considerable front of the offices of the Gibson extra profit by robbing the tips from Committee, the police, in the most the waiters. brutal manner, pounced upon them

In the hotels, thousands of workers The workers refused to be dispersed, are employed as banquet waiters who, went around the block and came back due to the common routine of the hotel racket, are not permitted to accept tips from the guests. Not be-cause of the ethical attitude of the

hotel owners objecting to this miserable and obsolete form of begging. On the contrary, the captains of the **MAY 1 DELEGATES** hotel industry discovered here a great

possibility for a wenderful racket.

Head Waited Gets Cash After the last course of the dinner,

NEW YORK. - Pointing out that ly two days remained before the the waiters have to leave the room United Front Labor May Day Con-Room 234, yesterday stressed the urg-

66 East 4th St.

i demand that attorneys for the 1. L. D. be given the right to see, inter-view and defend workers held for deportation. At present the bureaucratic au-therities at Eilis Island refuse to the struggle for immediate ade-guate relief and unemployment and social insurance must be the central slogan of Labor on this May Day. The struggle for immediate ade-guate relief and unemployment and social insurance must be the central slogan of Labor on this May Day. The struggle for immediate ade-guate relief and unemployment and social insurance must be the central slogan of Labor on this May Day. The struggle for immediate ade-guate relief and unemployment and social insurance must be the central slogan of Labor on this May Day. The struggle for immediate ade-guate relief and unemployment and social insurance must be the central slogan of Labor on this May Day. The struggle for immediate ade-guate relief and unemployment and social insurance must be the central slogan of Labor on this May Day. The struggle for immediate ade-guate relief and unemployment and social insurance must be the central slogan of Labor on this May Day. The struggle for immediate ade-guate relief and unemployment and social insurance must be the central slogan of Labor on this May Day. The struggle for immediate ade-guate relief and unemployment and social insurance must be the central slogan of Labor on this May Day. The struggle for immediate ade-struggle for immediate ade-guate relief and unemployment and social insurance must be the central slogan of Labor on this May Day. The struggle for immediate ade-struggle for immediate ade-guate relief and unemployment and social insurance must be the central slogan of Labor on this May Day. The struggle for immediate ade-struggle for immediat

MAY AMPUTATE Southern Press Mobilized Against the Scottsboro Boys LEGS OF BOMBED STRIKE LEADER I.L.D. Compels Retraction from United Press

Morris Langer in Critical Condition at Newark Hospital

SUMMIT, N. J. March 28 - The amputation of both legs may be necessary for Morris Langer, leader of the fur dressers' and dyers' strikes In a statement issued today from against A. Hollander and Philip Chattanooga, Gen. George W. Cham-Singer of Newark. Langer was injured yesterday by a bomb which exploded under the hood of his automobile. He is at the Overlook Hospital here.

When visited at the hospital last night Langer was very weak as a result of loss of blood, and was given two blood transfusions. His right hand is wounded and his body and legs are badly burned.

The murderous attack on the life of Langer is part of the bosses' attempt to crush the strike struggles of

Knows Assailants

Langer, although in weakened condition, stated that he saw two machines parked near his home on the night preceding the outrage and could identify the men in the cars who he believes planted the bomb. It was only by accident that the combing was not a major tragedy, for Langer's children are accustomed to accompany him in the car to their drawn.' On that morning they had school. fortunately not yet entered the car.

Workers Angry

Tremendous resentment is being expressed by the workers in New York and New Jersey against the crime perpetrated against their leader. The Joint Executive Board of the Needle Trades Industrial Union at its meeting last night decided to hold a mass

protest demonstration on Tuesday afternoon in New York. Resolutions demanding the immediate arrest of the assailants were adopted. Monday at 5 p.m. the International Labor Defense of Newark will hold a demonstration at Military Park in protest against the murder ous attack. ger of the boys "escaping."

TRY TO OUST MILITANT CARPENTERS

NEW YORK.-At a meeting of the District Council of Brotherhood of Carpenters, Wednesday night, a mo-tion was adopted to bring up all officers of unions involved in the rank

Quietly' Says Paper demands of the rank and file which call for a stop to the official policy of undercutting the union scale, to union obuse and for a program of relief and unemployment insurance. A meeting of the left wing caron Friday evening, March 24th, at 105 E. 14th St.

cooks and waiters to correctly re-

For Sharing the Misery.

on False Story About Defense Attorney BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 23 .- The newspapers of the South, as well the capitalist press services, have been mobilized to assist the Alabama

landlords and bosses in lynching, judicially or otherwise, the nine innocen Scottsboro Negro boys when they come up for their second trial in Decatur on March 27. An instance is the false story spread over the country by the United

Press, that Irving Schwab, Intern tional Labor Defense attorney, had **Tag Days Start** been withdrawn from the case. Chamlee Nails Lie,

Tomorrow to Save the Scottsboro Boys NEW YORK .-- Protest resolution

Workers are urged to contribute to

their utmost during the Drive, which will be carried on by hundreds of

volunteer workers from March 25 to

Force Relief in

500 Negro, White

lee, chief of the Scottsboro legal de-fense corps, vigorously denied the announcement attributed to him that lone will not save the nine innocen Schwab had been withdrawn. Scottsboro Boys from the electric Following a demand by William L. chair, it was declared today in a Patterson, national secretary of the joint statement by mass organiza-tions endorsing the New York Dis-

NEW YORK. - A Scottsboro rict International Labor Defense Tax Unity Conference will be held to-Day Drive, which begins this Saturnight at 8 p.m., at St. Lukes Hall, day, for raising defense funds for the nine framed Negro boys. Money 125 West 130th Street. All organizations send delegates. Save the must be raised at once for carrying Scottsboro boys! on the struggle to save them.

I.L.D., that it retract the story, the United Press sent out the following item "Irving Schwab, attorney of the

International Labor Defense is still one of the defense counsel for the eight Negro boys charged with attacking two white girls in the Scottsboro, Ala. case, according to William L. Patterson, national sec-retary of the I.L.D. 'Mr. Schwab is still associate counsel in the Scotts boro case and will remain so,' Patterson said in denying a report that the attorney had been with-

Harlem Protest NEW YORK .- Basing their plans The I. L. D. has subpoenaed 23 Neon the demands of the successful groes in Jackson County, who are Harlem demonstration yesterday of qualified to serve on juries, to sup- 500 Negro and white workers at the

port its first motion, and other wit-nesses from Morgan County, in checks were won for 25 Negro and which Decatur is situated, on the mo- white workers, the Harlem Unem dismiss the jury panel. ployed Council will start intensiv tion to Through these witnesses it will prove that Negroes have been illegally exwork on house and block committees When the committee asked Super cluded from grand and petit juries visor Moore about relief for single for forty years. women, he airily replied, "Oh, they Knight was in Decatur today to confer with Sheriff Davis of Morgan the Municipal Lodging House, can go to the Salvation Army or to County in their last-minute joint other words, to the flophouses and preparations to insure the murder of

April 2.

pig pens. the Scottsboro boys. He has an-nounced in advance that he will At the Finnish Hall, after the demonstration, the striking tobacco work robably call the militia "to prevent ers of the Edwin Cigar Co., 127th the Scottsboro boys from escaping." This, the I. L. D. charges, is direct Street and Third Avenue, exchanged lynch-incitement. There is no dan- solidarity greetings with the unem

ployed workers. The I. L. D. has called on all work-The Unemployed Council at 650 ers and their organizations, Negro Lenox Avenue wil discuss problem and white, throughout the world, to of a united front, Monday night at ntensify their mass protest eight o'clock. Lodges, clubs, churches will be drawn into action on these

demands. All elected delegates rep-**Government** Workers resenting their organizations must toBeFired 'Swiftly and present at the Council on that date.

City Takes Furniture of Ousted Finnish Seamen: Search Men

NEW YORK .-- The evicted Finnish seamen found their furniture taken away by the city and their quarters nailed yesterday. They were pre-vented from entering the consulate by a squad of police, who kept guard all day.

The Finnish seamen voted to parwork complicated by pressure from ticipate in the demonstration on March 29 at Whitehall and South Roosevelt cuts \$750,000,000 from Streets. This and another demon-the wages and pensions of the Government workers and war veterans. the same date are being called by th Only a few Government workers Waterfront Unemployed Council to protest the relief cut for all seamer on April 1 by the Haight Emergency Committee and for increased relief for the sailors and all other marine workers in New York. both veterans and Government work-The officials of the Seamen's Church Institute, of which Roosevelt WORKERS OF DRELL is an official, are frantically trying to stop the distribution of leaflets for the demonstration in their premise Their stool-pigeons searched the sleeping men Thursday about 2 a.m. to try and find the "guilty" person of persons. They found the leaflets already distributed. The institute has millions of dollars in its treasury, but is throwing hundreds of seamen out on the street, while it has empty beds



ent necessity of all workers' organi- ment committee of the banquet. He with the view of fighting all grievances ations electing delegates for the Con- explains that in this exclusive estab- of the workers. In the case of the ference to be held this Sunday, March 26th, at 1 p.m. in Manhattan Lyceum, to collect tips at the tables, therefore the steady workers. To combat such

The arrangements Committee fur-ther stated that in the period in which the Conference is called, a period in which the crisis has taken a new downward plunge, must wit-ers' organizations through their el-ected delegates to map decisive ac-tions for the May Day Demonstra-tion. The arrangements Committee fur-money that was intended for the ganized can demand sufficient wages, waiters to him in one sum. This trick waiters to him in one sum. This trick waiters to him in one sum. This trick waiter is the triumphant embezzler, by keeping the lion's share for him-self. Not being organized, the un-fortunate waiters are absolutely help-less against this piracy. The astruggle for immediate ade-

to them how to organize. The organizational policy of the

Food Workers Industrial Union is as 2, the Provisional Arrange-Committee, 799 Broadway, 334, yesterday stressed the urg-

By a Food Worker Correspondent.

NEW YORK CITY .- The "Waiters'

6 East 4th St. The arrangements Committee fur-money that was intended for the ganized can demand sufficient wages,

he agrees that the tips go to those

spect an officer, and had requested the oficers to give a black eye to all waiters failing in due respect to an officer and gentleman.

and file opposition movement on ex-pulsion charges. This action was taken following the reading of the demands of the rank and file which

which states in part. "The task of cutting down the Government establishment is pro-gressing swiftly and quietly, with of-

ficials guarding against advance in-formation for fear of having their affected units."

Story of a Dress Suit and a Handkerchief

back up the demand of the legal (By a Worker Correspondent) (By a Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK CITY .-- An old waiter Frances Perkins condemning the in one of New York's biggest and action of the Ellis Island officials. to be making money in spite of the depression-fell ill and was carried Jobless, enfeebled by sickness, and off to the hospital. The hotel made minus the tools of his trade, the old for this loss beyond \$1 for the locker. no effort to hold his job for him. Instead, for the sin of getting sick, he was fired.

waiter was turned adrift. NEW YORK .- The workers of the A guest complained that a handkerchief had been stolen from his Imperial Valley Branch, I. L. D., sent When he came back to gather up room. He valued the handkerchief a protest telegram to the German his things, his locker had been rifled. at \$2 (some handkerchief!) A check embassy in Washington against the many stool pigeons who hamper or-His dress suit, other articles of his for the \$2 and a humble letter of Hitler fascist terror. We also call all ganization of the rank and file waitwalter's equipment, had been stolen. apology were immediat The hotel assumed no responsibility the luxury-loving gent.

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thorities at Ellis Island refuse to slogan of Labor on this May Day. the question of fascist terror against the German masses, and will request out a cleverly written circular letter

the delegates to urge their organiza- in which the methods of the head tions to join with other workers' bod- waiters would be exposed, and the leties in one united, mighty struggle ter addressed to the Entertainment that the I. L. D. criticizes them "too against fascism, both in Germany Committee would appeal to them.

and against its growth in the United They would state that as long as the tip system is so strongly established, Provisional Arrangements the waiters can choose no other way

Committee stresses the question of of getting their livelihood, and therethe election of delegates. Those or- fore the committee should insist upon ganizations which have not yet done handing the tips directly to the servso should immediately take this ques- ing waiters and not to the embezzler. tion up and see that delegates are Another leaflet, stating the action of

the organization could be distributed at the exit of the hotel among the troduced as the financial backer who I.L.D. Branch Wires Protest To Hitler waiters as they leave.

gave his all to help the poor old waiters. Attired in a cook's outfit, -E. M.

adorned by an artist's tie, he stepped Editor's Note-It is true there are in a ridiculous military fashion beembassy in Washington against the many stool pigeons who hamper or- fore the gathering of some 50 waiters, hoping for jobs, and gave them immediately mailed to workers' organizations to follow our ers, and most of these stool pigeons the army salute. Said he had been are head waiters and managers them- mess-sergeant at West Point, trained fully trimmed.

the poor workers."

There was much said about Hoover Suppose an organization would get ASSUCIATION and his laudable share-the-work are organized, and these are misled plan that works so much good. They

by the reactionary officials of the two unions. But the achievement of the distributed petitions to gather signa-tures to be submitted to employers, etc., "in whom we place our full con-Roosevelt plans, secretiv and otherwise, cannot fail to open the eyes of fidence to help us.'

Share-the-Work Association" cele-brated its gala opening at 133 W. As a special drawing card, Clark 52nd St., with a free lunch to all ers to the meaning of the "new deal." introduced one "Comrade Bickel," a former waiter, now a high official. hungry hash-slingers, but first they had to listen to the palaver of one It wasn't mentioned where or what. John Clark, the president of the club, who held a spiel against "those This Bickel became headwaiter in Yates' Restaurant, Cadillac Hotel, in class-conscious radicals who deceive 1924, and his first act was to reduce

NEW YORK .- The workers of the the \$12 wages to \$8 per week for the waiters. He showed his mettle Drell Shoe Co., 7 East 20th St., walk-ed out on strike today against a An addle-pated sort of fellow by to his employers right off the reel, lock-out which the firm was plan-ning to put over on the workers. The who, in turn, made him manager, to reduce the wages of the cooks and kitchen crew also. For all his constrike is led by the Shoe and Leather Workers' Industrial Union. Mr. Drell, descending talk, Bickel is for Bickel who was at one time a business agent first, last and all the time.

of the United Shoe Workers' Union, Anyone expecting jobs from the equipped another shop at 245 Sevnth likes of them will find himself skil- Ave., into which he planned to move WORCORR. and hire a new crew

SHOE COMPANY ON

STRIKE

A crime against the working class to permit the Daily Worker to suspend. Rush funds today.

MINERS PREPARING FOR STRUGGLE TO START APRIL FIRST

The miners who have almost without interruption car- | ried on a struggle against the lowering of their living standards during the last two years are now again preparing themselves for struggles. This time the miners of Pennsylvania and Ohio who have carried on one of the most militant struggles in 1931 under the leadership of the National Miners Union are taking the lead. And just as the 1931 strike was followed by strikes in the anthracite, Southern West Virginia, Illinois, and Kentucky, so the present struggles now developing in the soft coal regions of Pennsylvania and Ohio will be followed by struggles in other fields.

The recent conference of miners in Pittsburg where some 300 representatives of the employed and unemployed miners gathered to prepare for a widening of the fight disclosed, that already sections of the miners are fighting. The unemployed miners have developed the fight for relief in many fields. Thru the application of the united front tactic and the adoption of the mass fighting policies of the National Miners Unions and the Unemployed Councils they have already compelled the local governments to increase relief and to extend relief to new sections of the miners. The struggles of the employed miners have also already begun. The miners of the Terminal mines, and in Powhattan Point, Ohio resisted and defeated the payment in scrip. The miners are beginning to sense the meaning of the Roosevelt program and are entering the struggle against it.

The conditions of the miners are becoming more and more unbearable. Employed miners the overwhelming majority of whom work part time are more and more finding themselves in no better position than the unemploved. Their standard of living in many cases is not

much higher than that of the unemployed miners who are receiving relief. In fact there are cases where the so called employed miners are even worse off than the unemployed. who are receiving relief. This is due to the fact that no matter how many days they work, no matter how much per ton they receive, the company deductions for supplies, for rent, and other so called fixed charges is made by the company to equal exactly the amount of their "earnings." The result is that they receive no cash for which to buy food and other necessities. This condition is increasing the fighting mood of the miners and is more and more creating the unity of the employed and unemployed miners for the struggle.

The recent strikes in the Terminal mines where the U.M.W.A. has an agreement since the last miners strike in 1931 has once more exposed the treachery of the top U.M.W.A. officials, and at the same time shown that the miners wish to forge the united front for action against the operators. It has also shown that many of the lower functionaries, of the U.M.W.A. locals especially, those functionaries who work in the mines are ready to take up the united front struggle of the miners of the U.M.W.A. and the N.M.U. This lesson of the miners in the Terminal mines both with regard to the readiness of the miners to fight, the urge of the miners for united action, and the role of the top leaders of the U.M.W.A., was fully brought out at the miners united front conference and was clarified before all the delegates.

The conference decided that the miners everywhere begin to elect their committees of action; formulate their demands on the basis of the general demands adopted by the conference and present these demands to the coal companies, and that they strike if these demands are not granted. The conference adopted as the general demands among others the basic demand for a 10 cents increase per ton for all miners. This demand was adopted as against a proposal for a flat tonnage rate for all miners, which the overwhelming majority at the conference did not think practical in view of the great difference in the rates at the various mines and in view of the fact that the miners are not ready for and are not striking enough to call a general strike and enforce a tonnage rate that will be in the interests of all the miners.

The conference also adopted demands for the unemployed miners for increase of relief. A decision for joint mass demonstrations of the employed and unemployed miners for joint demands was unanimously adopted.

Thus we can see that the miners are not only taking up the struggle, but are measuring their forces and the forces of the enemy in the most serious manner. They have adopted a practical fighting program which can begin to put a stop to the repeated and now renewed attacks on their living standards thru the Roosevelt program. This struggle will lay the basis for the strengthening of the united front of the miners, the strengthening of the National Miners Union and prepare the way for more decisive struggles in the interests of the miners. The miners of Pennsylvania and Ohio under the leadership of the N.M.U. by developing this struggle will be in a good position to take the initiative to unite the miners thruout the country now organized into the U.M.W.A., the P.M.A., the N.M.U., the W. Va. Miners Federation and the unorganized for mass struggles to reestablish better conditions in the industry

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In the Anthracite though the operators and the Lewis machine did not think it possible to carry through a general direct wage cut at this time, the indirect wage cuts considerably lowering the living standards of the miners are proceeding at a rapid tempo. In Illinois the miners have again had forced upon them a renewal of the wage cut agreement, both by the leaders of the U. M. W. A. and the leaders of the Progressive Miners Union. The rank and file of the miners are becoming more and more dissatisfied with these conditions. But the rank and file opposition movement is still too weak to organize the forces of the miners, so that the miners can feed confident to enter the struggle over th hads of their leaders. This organization is, however, though at a slow pace, going forward.

The struggles now looming in Penn and Ohio will undoubtedly have their repercussions in the Anthracite and Illinois, where the objective basis for struggle is great and where the miners' mood for struggle is rising.

The workers in all other industries, the whole revolutionary movement, must see in the beginning of the miners' strikes, as in the recent strikes of the auto workers and the mass strikes of the shoe workers, the smaller strikes throughout the country, the gathering of the workingclass forces for mass resistance against the general starvation conditions of the masses.

Struggles will be accelerated by the offensive of capital, carried through with the aid and support of the Roosevelt government. This is seen by the strikes of the miners against scrip. The workers throughout the country must watch the developments in the mining fields and not only show their solidarity with the miners, but come to their assistance in every was

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WORLD PROTEST RISES **AGAINST NAZI MURDERS**

Militant Trade Unions 2 Communists Killed; of 3 Fascist Nations Kill Jew Each Night, Call Europe Congress DumpBody atCemetary

> Two Communists Killed. BERLIN, Mar. 23 .- Two Commu

Hugenberg's "Lokal Anzeiger" re-

Beaten to Death.

KOENIGSBERG, East Prussia, Mar. 23.—Max Neumann, Jewish

owner of a small store here, died

vesterday of injuries received when

he was atrociously beaten by a gang

Kill One Jew Per Night. LONDON, Mar. 22 .- Berlin reports

to the London press state that the body of a murdered German Jew

has been dropped in front of the en-trance gate to the Weissensee Jew-

These murders are apparently part

of a systematic terror campaign,

on opening his door stumbled over

a corpse lying in the glare of auto

headlights. Nazi storm troopers in

The bodies thrown in front of the

of Nazis several days ago.

others arrested.

COPENHAGEN, Mar. 11. (By While America newspapers yesterday declared the murderous terror Mail) .-- The revolutionary trade union organizations of the three most in Germany was slackening, the folimportant European countries under Fascist rule—Italy, Germany, and lowing item. came in:

Poland—have sent out a call for a European Fighting Congress Against Fascism.

nists, Klaasen and de Longeville, who had been arrested, were assassina-Only one point is to be taken up by the Congress: How is the Fascist ted yesterday in Oberhausen, indusregime of blood and the offensive of trial Rhineland city, "while attempt-capital best combatted?. trial Rhineland city, "while attempt-ing to escape," according to the ver-Invitations have been sent to all sion issued by the police.

local trade unions, local organizations ports that Klaasen and de Longeville were shot by members of the Nazi of the Socialist and Communist Parties, workers' sport clubs, factory del-egates, intellectuals, unemployed orauxiliary polise force, who were guarding them together with many ganizations, and anti-fascist bodies.

Cultural Organizations Protest NEW YORK.—Twenty organiza-tions representing 2,500 members met at the John Reed Club, Tuesday to organize a city-wide Committee of Cultural Organizations for Struggle Against German Fascism. Conrad Komorowski was elected sec-

retary and the central single plank was adopted: Fight Against Fascism. Electrical Workers Score Terror. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Mar. 23.-Workers assembled at a mass meeting in Labor Temple here condemned the barbarous attacks ish Cemetery in Eastern Berlin every against the Communists and Jewish night for the past three weeks.

masses by the fascists throughout Germany. A resolution demanding the immediate release of Thaelmann singe the cemetary gatekeeper was awakened during the first night and and Torgler as well as cessation of all murderous attacks was sent to the German Embassy and a copy to the secretary of state in Washington.

Working Women.

the car ordered, "Bury him. We've given him a free funeral so far." NEW YORK .-- In a resolution demanding an "end to the German cemetary are mutilated beyond recgovernment's terror and murder drive against the German workers," Council 45 of the United Council of Working Class Women which was sent to Chancellor Hitler, it con- many and one demanding the release

cludes with a "pledge of solidarity and support to the German working dass.

Erie Meeting. ERIE, Pa., Mar. 23.-Over four

nundred at a meeting in Red Men's Hall sent a protest to the German Embassy in Washington demanding immediate release of Thaelmann and Torgler leaders of the German Communist Party and pledging "to carry on this struggle by mobilizing the people of Erle until Hitler fascism

is defeated in Germany." And from Boston. BOSTON, Mass., March 23.—Reso-against the Jews and the working inder the banner of Marxism-Leninism. Skillfully he spikes and Leninism. Skillfully he spikes and lutions against fascist terror in Ger-

Consistent Policy of Rich Jews to Hinder

ognition

Workers School.



NEWS ITEM .-- Gustav Noske, socialist leader of Germany who murdered Karl Liebknecht and Ross Luxemburg, offered his services to the Hitler regime. He was rejected on the grounds that the present ation made his services no longer desirable

THE EARTH IS OURS

Three New Pamphlets on Socialist Construction

By MOE BRAGIN

of the Scottsboro Boys were passed On the Steppes of the Ukraine and at a meeting celebrating the 50th the Caucasus by P. Vaillant-Couheld at the Dudley Opera House Collective Farm "Fred" by Eudoxda

which was attended by four hundred Pazukhina. workers. The meeting was under the auspices of the Communist Party, Workday Heroics Collective by Farmers.

International Labor Defense and the These pamphlets are three window: looking out on the full blaze of the PHILADELPHIA, Fa., Mar. 23 .- A greatest achievements yet recorded in

group of young Federal employees history. They open up to the most joined the increasing number protesting against the terror now raging into 15 years. throughout Germany. The resolu-tion protests "the killings, jailing, and maltreatment directed especially torious march of the Russian masses

threaten to kill them. Unforgettable is the scene where the poor widows tramp through snow The Story of the Lamp One of the best of these "Heroic lies broadcast by the capitalists and their willing hands, the Socialist

and mud with axes, shovels and ropes day and night to get their "dear little Workadays" stories is The Lamp. It lies broadcast by the capitalists and their willing hands, the Socialist leaders. In one of the most interesting of his sketches he describes a meeting with some French engineers hired by the Soviets to prospect for oil. These French engineers are all reservists

French engineers are all reservists

threaten to kill them.

Anti-Hitler Protest

kulaks curse, call them whores, and thousand of such boys have no homes

AMERICAN SPECIALISTS IN U. S. S. R. SCORE SLANDERS OF TRADE RIVALS

USSORIFTION RATES

By Madi everywhees: One year, \$6; six months, \$5.56; 5 months, \$5; 1 month, 10:

excepting Borough of Manhaitan and Bronx, New York City. Foreign and

Canada: One year, 38; 6 months, \$5; 7 months, \$5.

By N. BUCHWALD

Say British Firms Try, Through Lies About Bankruptcy of Soviet Government to Keep Others from Taking Contracts

Declare Foreigners in U. S. S. R. Are Given Full Rights and Need No. Fake "Protection," London Reports Ultimatum

BULLETIN LONDON, March 23.—It is reported that the British Cabinet has instructed Sir Esmond Ovey, Ambasma-in Moscow, to demand, in the form of an ultimatum, that the Soviet Government release, without trial, the four English engineers held there on sabotage charges. It is stated that the Cabinet is considering breaking off diplomatic relations if the Soviet Government does not yield to the British demand.

U. S. Backs Colombia War.

WORKERS! Answer the

JAPAN MANDATE (Daily Worker Correspondent) MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., March 22 (By Radiogram).

STRIFE CENTER Slanders against the Soviet Union and charges that American specialists are unsafe there are being made by certain British Japan Keeps Islands interests with an eye to getting Soviet contracts for them-Germany Wants Back selves, or are inspired by a general desire to harm Socialist

TOKYO, Mar. 23.—The Japanese Navy Ministry today issued a pamphlet officially demanding the annexation of the mandated islands in the Pacific, and "inflexibly refusing" to surrender these former German col-

GENEVA, Mar. 23 .- The United Sides in S. America States has told the League that it

"would be greatly concerned" if Ja-pan tries to keep her mandated islands in the Pacific Ocean, directly on the route from San Francisco to Eric Drummond, the British secrethe Philippines, when she resigns tary general of the League of Na-tions, occurred here today over the from the League of Nations. Parallel with this announced de-Parallel with this announced de-termination of Japan, Berlin reports thet Gramany will down the Peruvian governthat Germany will demand the rement agrees to carry out the League Council's recommendations to withturn of the islands, German colonial draw from territory seized by Colom-

A conference of the major Allied Powers is likely to be convened when Japan resigns, to reconcile the con-

flicting imperialist claims of Japan, Germany, and the United States.

Youngstown Steel Workers Protest Nazi aggressive part in fomenting the ac-tion of Colombia, and although the Murders, March 25

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, March 22 .-The Communist Party of Youngs-town, Ohio, in response to the appeal want an embargo on South American of the Communist International, called for a mass united front protest demonstration on Saturday. March 25, at 3 p.m., at Watt and Federal Street. All labor organizato its imperialist rival, England. tions in the city are urged to unite

terror, murder and torture of the German workers. A protest will be telegraphed to the German embassy

700 Polish Miners in Hunger Strike Win a Concession, and Eat

WARSAW, March 23 .- The 700

construction, it was stated by American engineers and specialists interviewed by your correspondent.

(Editor's Note: The most vicious Anti-Soviet groups in America pick Munitions Go to Both plaining their origin.

American specialists and technicians expressed contempt for the vile insinuations being spread by GENEVA, March 23.—Sharp ex-changes between Hugh Wilson, rep-resenting the United States, and Sir who include British engineers in the employ of Metropolitan Vickers.

Pretend to "Protect" Americans

Not content with mobilizing the entire press in Britain and diplomatic channels for an attempt, contrary to all international usage, to place these

accused British subjects beyond the jurisdiction of Soviet justice, even Wilson tried to forestall action by though the charges of serious crimes stating that the United States could are made partly on the basis of statenot act until Congress gave power to ments by British subjects themselves, the President. Although the United States is known to have taken an to "protect" American specialists and to "protect" American specialists and technicians from "persecutions" of

foreigners in the U.S.S.R. Colombian government is subservient to Wall Street, it is known that American workers and specialists American arms and munition manu-facturers sell war materials to both in the U.S.S.R. do not need the "protection" of British imperialism, they made clear in reply to questions by your correspondents. Only the busicountries becouse it would interfere with its support of various puppet ness rivalry of British firms prompts the British press to attempt to prestates which it uses to provoke war against those countries still friendly vent the re-establishment of relations between the U.S.S.R. and the

U.S.A., they also pointed out. The Truth Comes Out.

As a leading American engineer

old your correspondent: call of the International Red "When our firm negotiated its Aid. Organize United Front present contract with Soviet officials, actions against the bloody we received quite "friendly" informa-Hitler - Hindenburg regime. tion from a certain foreign firm about "unreliability" of the Soviet the Organize protest demonstra-Union meeting its credit obligations, tions. Raise the question of and about the alleged mistreatment the fight against Fascism in of foreign workers and specialists in the U.S.S.R. At the same time we your organizations, shops, learned from absolutely reliable neighborhoods. Rush prosources that this very firm was trytest resolutions to the Gering to get the very same Soviet contracts for which we were bidding. I man Embassy in Washingwonder if the present campaign in ton. Rush protest cables to the British press does not pursue a the German Government in ilar aim Have Equal Political Rights. Berlin. Demand the release An American electrician was even of Ernst Thaelmann and ore emphatic, saying: other Communist leaders, as "This noise in the British press well as the thousands of about "protecting" foreigners in the U.S.S.R. is all a lot of humbug. workers thrown into Fascist Speaking for myself and many other dungeons and submitted to American workers, we need no "pro-tection" here. No other country the most hideous tortures treats foreigners as well or as genand ifl treatment. Demand erously as the Soviet Union. We a halt to the imprisonment have equal political rights, we can and terrorizing of leading vote, and we can be candidates for the highest administrative office. intellectuals in Germany. "Soviet workers and officials ap-Demand a stop to the antipreciate our skill, and are quite wilsemitic pogroms of the Hitling to learn from us all the good points we can teach them. On the other hand, we learn a lot from Sovlet workers, especially their collective spirit and enthusiasm of 'shock brigading'. The resumption of official relations between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. would greatly improve American business relations with the Soviet Union, and British capitalists know it and don't like it.' Contempt for Dangers. Every American worker and specialist approached by our correspondent had only contempt for such deeds sabotage as are charged against the accused British engineers. Employees of Metropolitan Vickers are detained not as foreigners, but because they are accused, together with Soviet citizens, of grave crimes. The accused will have every chance to defend themselves at a public trial "The reason British reactionaries make such a howl", declared an American expert, "may be due to their fear that the truth will come out in a public trial. This talk about persecuting foreigners in the U.S.S.R. is the bunk. It can mislead only guilible uninformed people abroad. "American specialists and workers are not at all interested in playing the Farm Collectives in game of British anti-Soviet circles. I believe neither American workers USSR — Saturday! and specialists nor American business men are inclined to become the cats Joseph Stalin's now-famous speech, delivered in Moscow on February 19 on the last day of the paw of British or any other anti-Soviet circles that seek either a personal business advantage or injury to the Soviet Union or both." Congress of the Collective Farm Shock-Brigades, will appear in full in tomorrow's edition of the Daily Worker which will be published in

domain before the war.

and are scattered about like loose

of them only in that she has be- | the pig farm in the best collective in come class-conscious a little earlier. White Russia. "Trud" is sufficient proof that such What is true of the women holds

women are not only among Russia's best workers but also among Russia's great new writers and poets. Married at the age of 16, widow of a shoemaker killed during the Re-volution, forced to sell her son to kulled heavier of new writer and best. Warried at the age of 16, widow of a shoemaker killed during the Re-volution, forced to sell her son to kulled heavier of new writer and best. Warried at the age of 16, widow of a shoemaker killed during the Re-volution, forced to sell her son to kulled heavier of new writer and best. Married at the age of 16, widow of a shoemaker killed during the Re-volution forced to sell her son to kulled heavier of new writer and best. a kulak because of poverty, Dunka relates the beautiful story of collec-tivization in her one-horse village. Hero of the best shockbrigade on the she shows how the Party spurs a farm. Thousands of such homeless group of five widows to start the bollective. How confused and fearful the women are at first. How the America more than two hundred in protest against the Nazi-butchers of Hitler carrying on a reign of

"American Hebrew" on Feb. 3, "Pleads There Be No Mass Meetings, No Protest," When Hitler Takes Power

BULLETIN.

BERLIN, March 23 .- The German Council of Rabbis issued a ent yesterday stating that:

"We know what the German Fatherland means to us. Since immemorial our religion has taught us loyalty to the state.

"We appeal to our brethren: Do not lose your loyalty and faith; preserve your pride and strength! Remain true to your fathers!

Lovalty to the state which is inciting to the murder of Jews all over Germany; to a fatherland where Jews are "dirty swine!"

This is not the first time that Jewish rabbis have called upon the Jewish masses to submit quietly to persecution and torture. The history of Polish and Rumanian pogroms is replete with the sabotage of vigorous protest action by Jewish religious leaders.

How perfectly this parallels the call for passive inaction by the rich Jews of America.

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise's efforts to silence all energetic protest action against Nazi anti-Jewish atrocities in Germany is not a new development.

American Jewish bourgeois leaders have been consistently planning their sabotage of all mass action against Nazi outrages for months. An editorial in the American Hebrew, leading organ of the Wise. Deutsch and Lipsky clique, as long ago as February 3rd, "pleads that there be no mass meeting, no the protest, no irresponsible speech-making, and while develop-1 ments in Germany are awaited vigilantly and studied calmly we hope that nothing will be attempted under the present emotional stress and anxiety." (Our emphasis.)

The editorial also says that Hitler "the irresponsible agitator is taken off the street; surrounded with a group of men who will chain him down to national sanity."

Kidnappings, mutilations, murders-this is the "national sanity" predicted by the American Hebrew. The Centralverein produced. der Deutschen Juden, leading organization of bourgeois Jews works are electricified. In America in Germany, stated after Hitler's rise to the Chancellorship:

"We are convinced that none will dare to infringe upon our constitutional rights. Any attempt to the contrary will meet 81,000,000 rubles are being spent or with our most determined opposition. Our slogan today is: 'We calmly wait'."

No mention of the fact that the fight against anti-Semitism cannot be divorced from the struggle of the Germa's masses for social emancipation from capitalist rule, that the millionfold mass of the German working-class is the most powerful weapon against Nazi anti-Jewish persecution.

Why? Because the upper class Jews all over the world are an integral part of the capitalist class, and shiver with car at the merest suggestion of mass struggle against fascism, I have seen collectivization with my which is the only way to smash anti-Semitism. The only own eyes," cries Vallant-Couturier country in the world that has finally crushed anti-Jewish persecution is the Soviet Union, where the battle against anti-Semitism is an inceparable part of the general struggle for the transforming Russia into the foraestablichment of socialism

The tions. More peasants join the col- must fight against it. any complaints to make We are com-

workers don't let anybody walk all lective. They send Dunka as del-over them. An American engineer, egate to the district conference of who was too hasty with them, was poor peasants. For the first time of his complaint. He brings the lamp dismissed at once. . . Forced labor! in her life she speaks before a to the general storeroom. "Take it. Oh, that's all nonsense. . . One gathering. The poor peasants listen it may be of use here. With me to her, their faces shining. it's been lying idle for a year. She decomes a member of the

in Chechene County. It was bitter cold. The nearest village was 30 Party. She spends a whole winter THESE pamphlets show the tremen-kilometers away. What happened? laboriously learning to read and dous accomplishments at the end kilometers away. What happened? laboriously learning to read and a dous accomplianments at the end One of the workers went off on foot to look for help. The others, shiver-ing with cold, all gathered close around me to keep me warm. . . . It is by no means necessary to have crushed. The whole village joins the ciety can the worker get real freedom collective. known prewar Russia in order to and the individual develop to his full measure what the Soviets have done!

DUNKA shows how the most opstrength. They shove the stupid lie This French writer, Vaillant-Cou turier, seems to have been everypressed section of the Russian who only a short time ago cried out masses, the farm woman, is rising to her full stature in the land ruled by expect anything from Soviet Russia where. He visits a Soviet newspaer He writes about it. "It's one doc-trine: Leninism. It's one plan: The the workers and peasants. "Heroic Workadays" continues this most dramatic of all stories. These sketches, written by the workers the Machine Tractor Stations and Five Year Plan Plan. It's one staff: The working class."

Women Equals of Men

themselves, reveal what heroes they the sending of 50,000 Communists will are. Here is Prostova, the girl shock-liquidate the last kulaks and bring He is the guest of sailors on board Red gunboat. He listens to a brigadier, who outplows all the men neeting in a Tartar village and finds on the collective. For being the best within a year 100 per cent collecti meeting in a Tartar village and finds vization.

how even the old people have spat out the poison of the old religion and all round farm hand, she is awarded the higest mark of distinction, the the women have shed their veils to Order of Lenin, and is sent to school become the equals of the men. to study Head of Pig Farm

He passes through the great Grozny oil fields and goes among the Cau On casian mountaineers and the Gypsy collective farmers. He talks to Greg ory, an old horse thief, now one o most active of collectivists. How eloquent are the figures that cover his pages. Here is an oil

ours, made six rubles a week, and lived in sordid barracks, 60 workers in a room. Now Ivan carns 128 rubles a month, works seven hours a day, and lives in a flat of three

coms and bath.

In the Azerbaijan Oil Works more than 15,000,000 tons of oil are being only 42 per cent are electricified There are 58,000 workers. Of these 18,000 study to increase their skill. Education has been compulsory And schools

"This Is Only the Beginning" This is only the beginning, states a ormer bricklayer, President of the

People's Commissars. On the collec tive farm in the Black Earth region are collective farmers who had to go begging before the Revolution. These farmers get 1,200 pounds of wheat and 300 rubles. Their neighbors, in-dividual farmers, are lucky to make

a hundred rubles. "Ninetp-five per cent of the farms in the North Caucasus are collectives

TYPICAL of the hundreds of thous most country in the world is Dunka Parukhina. Donka differs from most

On the other hand, what is th situation in the U.S.? Roosevelt makes his Secretary of Agricultur farm dictator. Through the domesti allotmnt plan he is building a billion

another farm other stoutdollar sales tax on the workers. hearted girls. Throughout the entire sowing campaign for eleven days at All this challenges the world pro-letariat to protect with its united that a stretch they do not leave the field strength the remarkable achieve once. For days they go without ments of the Soviet Union. The sleeping. And here is Vasya, her body almost broken because of thirty be kept from uprooting what is most worker, Ivan Kuchkin, who remem-bers when the workers slaved 16 a farmhand and a housemaid. Now and women are showing us the way

she is one of the most successful pig-breeders in the world and head of one result. The earth is ours.

Spring Sowing Starts



Thus announces a cable from the Daily Worker en Soviet Union, which is printed in today's issue.

Above is shown how the workers petting out person man

their demands The strike started when the company announced the flooding of two shafts thereby throwing these men

out of work. The miners were determined rather to die underground than die of starvation with their families for

lack of any income Other miners sent to convince them to leave the pit have joined in sympathy with the strikers. They have refused to leave the mines but have sent their elected committee to present demands to the govern. ment officials in Warsaw.

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Stalin Smashes Slander About "Americans Fleeing"

ler regime.

Saturday's issue will also con

Sabotagers Prosecuted Without Regard to Nationality; Only the Guilty Suffer

MOSCOW, March 23 .- Joseph V. Stalin in reply to a request by the York Tribune correspondent, Ralph W. Barnes, stated categorically "there is not the slightest ground" for fears which have been expressed as to the safety of American citizens working on Soviet construction enter-prises or any other citizens.

As part of the imperialist war provocation against the Soviet Union stories have been spread that forstories have been spread that for so but as persons who, according to the Soviet Union are in danger. This agitation has been carried out on a thorities, have violated the law of the agitation has been carried out on a wide scale lately by British agents, many of them employed by such rabid anti-Soviet exploiters as Sir Henri cannot see what connection this case could have with American citizens. "At your service, J. STALIN."

The letter of Barnes to Stalin fol-lowed the arrests by the Ogpu (state olitical administration) of British employees of Metropolitan-Vickers whom, investigations revealed, were involved in a plot to try to wreck big electrical power plants in the Soviet Union. The reply of Stalin to Barnes' letter follows: Moscow, March 20, 1933.

'Dear Mr. Barnes:

"There is not the slightest ground for your fears about the security of

American citizens here. "The U. S. S. R. is one of the few sountries in the world in which dis-play of hate or unfriendliness toward foreigners as foreigners is prohibited six pages as a result. In view of the present growin agrarian crisis in the U.S. an the schemes concocted by the by law. There has been no case, nor can there be one, of any one becoming an object of persecution because of his nationality. This is Roosevelt administration the rising revolt of the farmers the speech by Stalin discu the progress of collectivization in specially true in the case of the the Soviet Union should be read oreign specialists in the U.S.S.R. with great interest by Daily Workincluding the Americans, whose work, in my opinion, is worthy of apprecier readers.

"As for the few English tain other vital material includ ing special farmers' corresponence, articles and photographa

Swedish Socialists Cut Sailors Pay and Youth Lead Protesta

STOCKHOLM, March 11 (By Mail -The Swedish Young Communist League has organized a widespread protest movement among the sailor of the Swedish navy against the So-cialist Government's plan to cui down the men's pay. Sailors have held several protest meetings in the Karlskrons and Stockholm navy es and and

Deterding of the Dutch Shell oil Letter Follows British Arrests Stalin's Speech on