

They Answer Tom Mooney

The Prospect Workers Center of New York has answered Tom Mooney's appeal with a \$35 contribution to the Daily Worker raising its total in the drive to \$100. This organization, which sometime ago challenged all the other workers' clubs, wants to know why it has received no answer. Aren't the other clubs aware of the danger threatening the very life of the "Daily"?

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(Section of the Communist International)

And Other Language Groups?

"Enclosed you will find a money order of \$5. We Yugoslavian workers have read in our workingclass paper, "Radnik", that the Daily Worker is in a critical condition, and for that reason we are sending you the enclosed check.

"Yugoslavian Workers Educational Club, Eureka, Cal."

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GERMAN FASCISTS THREAT TO PREVENT FURTHER SESSIONS OF REICHSTAG

Discover Nazi Plot to Exclude Communist Lists in the Election Campaign. After They Are Filed

(By INPRECORR CABLE)

BERLIN, Feb. 7.—Fascist spokesmen have announced their intention of preventing all further sessions of the Reichstag by force if necessary.

The pretext is advanced that Loebe is unacceptable as chairman because he is alleged to have insulted Hitler in a recent speech.

The Reichstag Control Committee met today. In order to prevent further discussion of the agricultural relief scandal in which scores of fascists and their allies among the Prussian Junkers are implicated, the Fascist deputies disturbed the session, making it impossible for the chairman to make himself heard. He therefore adjourned the meeting.

226 BARRETT ST. RENT STRIKE WON

Defeated Socialist Leader of Landlords

NEW YORK.—The 226 Barrett St., Brownsville rent strike was won Monday night. The gains received by the tenants as a result of a well-organized and fierce struggle of the workers in this vicinity against the landlord serve as an example to all others.

After many clashes with the landlord police and marshals the 26 tenants got:

1. No evictions and the returning of previously evicted tenants.

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T.U.U.C. Actively Aids Albany Conference Plan

NEW YORK.—The enlarged Bureau meeting Monday of the Trade Union Unity Council took up the question of delegates and preparation of bills for the State Conference on Unemployment Insurance and labor legislation scheduled to take place in Albany on February 25, 26 and 27.

The measures adopted by the Bureau indicate not only the determination of the Trade Union Unity Council to help build the Albany Conference into a most powerful weapon in the struggle to force adoption of immediate relief and labor legislation from the legislature but also to balk all attempts to defeat the purpose of the conference and the fight of the workers for better conditions.

The Bureau decided to call upon each affiliated union, league and opposition group to get out leaflets in support of the Albany Conference, and to send speakers to every sympathetic organization to urge the election of delegates and immediate financial support. Organizations and individuals will be urged to send names of delegates and contributions to the Provisional Committee for the Albany Conference, Room 336, 799 Broadway.

Hit Disrupters
Although the Albany Conference (CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

FORCED TO DROP BRIDGEMAN CASE

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Feb. 7.—The International Labor Defense won a major victory with the dismissal of the Michigan criminal syndicalism charges in the Circuit Court against William Z. Foster, Bill Dunne and other outstanding leaders of the Communist Party. The case has been pending for more than ten years.

Altogether 19 defendants were involved in the case. Charles E. Ruthenberg, one of the founders of the Communist Party, arrested with the others in the Bridgeman raid on the convention of the party, was the first to be tried and convicted. He died in 1927 while the case was being appealed.

CITY EVENTS

ATTEND TRIAL OF SAM WEINSTEIN TODAY
Workers should gather at the court room where they are trying to frame Weinstein to a ten year sentence. Trial is 10 a. m. today at Tremont and Arthur, Bronx.

STUDENTS PICKET CITY COLLEGE TODAY
Assemble at Convent Ave. and 139th St. at 9 a. m. today at call of N. Y. Students' Committee for Struggle Against War to demonstrate against military preparations in college.

U. S. BANK DEPOSITORS REPORT ON LEHMAN
Depositors who saw governor will report results of trip to Albany at mass meeting tonight at 8 p. m. at Stuyvesant High School.

BRODSKY SPEAKS FOR SCOTTSBORO BOYS TONIGHT
Scottsboro mass meeting at 132 West 138th St., 8 p. m. tonight. Speakers: Joseph R. Brodsky, Countee Cullen, Louise Thompson, Roger N. Baldwin, William Kelley, James Hubert.

WORKERS AT BODY PLANT JOIN BRIGGS STRUGGLE; DEMAND 20 P. C. INCREASE

Elect Strike Committee; Activity of Auto Workers Union Paved the Way for New Walkout

DETROIT, Feb. 7.—News Flash—One shot and three stabbed in a riot among scabs returning from Briggs plant last night.

DETROIT, Feb. 7.—The strike of 3,000 workers in the Hudson body plant has proved so effective that all the Hudson and Essex factories here, employing 6,000 men, were today compelled to shut down. This is the first strike in the Hudson plants in 25 years.

DETROIT, Feb. 7.—Three thousand workers of the body plant of the Hudson Motor Company struck today for a 20 percent increase in wages and time and a half for overtime.

The news of this new revolt of the auto slaves spread with lightning speed among the auto workers of Detroit and was received with particular enthusiasm by the 10,000 Briggs Body strikers, who for more than two weeks have been waging a bitter struggle for higher wages, against "dead work" (unpaid work), for recognition of their shop committees and other demands.

The Hudson body plant reopened yesterday after a week's shutdown, but today the 3,000 workers decided to follow the example of the Briggs men and put up a fight against their slave conditions. The strike is a direct result of the organizational activities of the militant Auto Workers' Union and of the enthusiastic meeting Sunday at Danceland Auditorium, where 3,000 Briggs strikers voted to continue their struggle in the face of the greatest mobilization of police, state troopers and company servicemen in the history of Detroit.

A rank and file strike committee was elected, which presented a list of demands to the company shortly after the men walked out. The Hudson officials admitted that they would be forced to close their assembly plants within a day or two if the strike continued. The Auto Workers Union is calling on the workers in the assembly plants to join the struggle for better conditions.

The Hudson workers already defeated efforts to cut their wages at the time of the first Briggs strike, which started against a wage-cut at the Briggs Vernor Highway plant Jan. 11 and resulted in victory within a few days. Now the Hudson men have decided to join their comrades at Briggs in a fight for higher wages and other improvements.

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WORLD WIDE PROTEST FREES HUAN PING

(By Inprecorr Cable)

BERLIN, Feb. 7.—The Chinese delegation to Geneva reports officially that Huan Ping, Chinese Communist leader, was released on Jan. 24. His arrest, continual torture and threatened execution have been the occasion of worldwide protests by workers and intellectuals against the Nanking government (See story on page 3).

Briggs Strikers Strengthen Picketing
DETROIT, Feb. 7.—A mass meeting yesterday afternoon of the strikers at the four Briggs plants decided to reinforce the picket-line and to compel the secretary of the strike committee, who is against militant picketing, to resign. The Auto Workers' Union is calling on the workers in the assembly plants to join the struggle for better conditions.

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DAILY WORKER IN FARMERS' FIGHT; MASS ACTION STOPS \$1,692,423,000 FORCED SALES

(AN EDITORIAL.)

WE must speak sharply in warning today that the DAILY WORKER IS IN REAL DANGER. The drive for funds to SAVE THE LIFE OF THE Daily Worker is SO FAR NOT SUCCESSFUL. It will be. But only when you, the workers who read it, and the workers' mass organizations together with the farmers who also need it, come to the rescue on a much larger scale.

THIS space on the first page of the Daily Worker ought to be devoted exclusively to the direct struggle for the daily economic needs of the working class and farmers, and the whole series of great class battles in the U. S. and throughout the capitalist world today.

It is for acquainting the workers with this struggle and giving revolutionary leadership in it that the Daily Worker exists.

It is impossible for the Daily Worker to continue publication at all, except by asking and obtaining the quick completion of the collection of the \$35,000 fund for the saving of the life of the Daily Worker and bringing about certain improvements in it. For this reason, from day to day we have been obliged to give over the greater part of the first page to these pleas to the working class for money—a thing that we do not like to do and which we shall stop as soon as it becomes physically possible to continue the Daily Worker without such pleas.

TODAY we want to explain to you further the material usefulness of the Daily Worker to the great masses of American laboring farmers.

Millions of farmers have been literally driven from their farms, losing everything they had and compelled to go to the city to beg for jobs that could not be obtained.

The working farmers contracted debts at a time when farm products were priced at more than five times what they will now bring. Mortgages were given on the farms. A tremendous total of debt towered above the head of American agriculture—estimated at about ten thousand millions (\$10,000,000,000) of dollars.

THEN came the rapid development of the agrarian crisis. It became necessary for the "dirt" farmers to pay back four times the amount of the original debt, measured in units of farm produce. That is, where a farmer had borrowed the money value of 100 bushels of wheat or potatoes or corn, or the equivalent of one bale of cotton, he has now to pay back 400 bushels of wheat or potatoes or corn for the 100, or four bales of cotton for one that he borrowed in the first place.

But it is even worse than this in many cases. Because under some conditions the unpaid interest is compounded twelve times in each year. There is, for instance, the case of the farmer Cecil Kistner near Deshler, Ohio, who borrowed \$350, and had paid \$324 in interest, but still owed \$390 when his farm was put up for sale on the mort-

gage. That means that Kistner was obliged to pay back \$714 for an original debt of \$350—but this \$714 is worth five times as much farm produce as it would have been worth at the time the debt was made. So this actually means that Cecil Kistner, the "dirt" farmer, was required by law to return \$3620 worth of farm produce in repayment to an insurance company Shylock for an original debt of \$350, less than one-tenth, in farm produce, of what the law now demands of him!

THIS explains the desperate plight of the American laboring farmers! What should they do about it?

Ten per cent of all the farmers of the United States lost their homes in two years. The law of capitalism demanded this. The farmer who had labored a life-time to feed the American people was told to get out with his wife and children as empty-handed paupers to wander to the city. In the city the farmer could go to beg for jobs that did not exist. His boys could go to the alleys and pool-halls, his daughters were invited to find a way to live on the pavements of the city streets.

BUT there was also a voice which told the farmers not to submit to this. What voice was it that told the farmers not to starve, but to fight? It was, of course, the voice of the Communist Party.

A great wave of resistance swept thru the country. You all know it now: beginning with the Iowa farmers' strike, resistance was raised, especially by the Farmers' National Conference at Washington at the time of the opening of Congress. Consistency and a program were given, and the struggle rose to the level of the famous "Sears-Roebuck sales"! In Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas—this new "prairie fire" of what the bankers call "bolshivism on the farms" spread! Great gatherings of farmers rallied to the support of every one whose farm was put up for mortgage sales. Cows and horses, plows and harvesters were sold for one to eleven cents apiece. A hundred acres brought \$1.20. Hundreds of thousands of farmers who had never yet so much as heard of the Communist Party and who do not today know anything about it, joined in this mass movement. The movement leaped from the northwest to the southwest—to Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma; to the east, to Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, Michigan and Indiana—and is still spreading.

In the South (Georgia and Alabama) the struggle took on the most terrific fierceness. Negro farmers, faced with sheriff's gangs trying to seize their farming implements, their mules and cows, resisted courageously at the cost of their blood!

Still the movement spreads! Further and further, until nearly the whole of the agrarian United States is in the grip of rebellion against the looting of the farmers by the bankers and insurance companies.

WE have now learned that from such a mass movement a certain degree of victory can be obtained. Just a few days ago the great insurance companies, suddenly

realizing that they were about to lose their bloodsucking hold upon the American farming masses, began to retreat (a sly, swindling, maneuvering retreat, but nevertheless a retreat).

THE New York Life Insurance Company suddenly announced that it would not insist upon foreclosing mortgages in the state of Iowa under certain conditions.

The Prudential Insurance Company, the biggest holder of farm mortgages in the country and having \$209,248,000 invested in 37,000 farms, trembling for fear that this enormous sum would vanish in the "eleven cent farm sales," announced that it would not press any more for foreclosures.

Other big insurance companies followed suit, the Metropolitan Life, the Equitable Life, the Mutual Benefit Life, the Hancock Mutual Life, the National Life Insurance Company, etc., etc.

What does this mean to the American farmer?

The Association of Life Insurance Presidents indicates that the farm mortgages in the hands of life insurance companies are about as follows:

Actna	\$ 53,408,000
Bankers Life	96,341,000
Connecticut Mutual	29,890,000
Connecticut General	21,747,000
Equitable (N. Y.)	196,862,000
Equitable (Iowa)	54,178,000
John Hancock	174,536,000
Metropolitan	181,594,000
Mutual Benefit	150,270,000
National Life	33,720,000
New York Life	26,003,590
Northern Mutual	216,505,000
Pennsylvania Mutual	16,800,000
Phoenix Mutual	20,516,000
Provident Mutual	7,929,000
Prudential	209,248,000
Travelers	73,956,000
Union Central	138,920,000
TOTAL	\$1,692,423,000

THIS enormous sum of nearly one billion, seven hundred million dollars is at stake in the struggle between the insurance company leeches and the American "dirt" farmers.

Every effort is being made to swindle, trick and deceive the farmers back into submission.

Governors, state legislators and U. S. Senators are tumbling over each other to rush "to the rescue of the farmer!" But they don't mean the rescue of the farmer. What they mean is that they are beginning to see that the ten billions of farm mortgages in the United States will, for the most part, NEVER BE PAID. They are trying to rescue their billions—not the farmers!

That is, this enormous debt load will never be paid by the American farmers provided the farmers are given correct revolutionary leadership by the revolutionary movement under the Communist Party.

Notice what measures the capitalist and "Socialist" politicians are putting forth. For instance, Senator Robinson's proposal is for: \$1,500,000,000, ostensibly "for the

farmers" but really for the joint stock banks and other mortgage holders out of the public treasury.

But the bulk of this ten billion dollars in farm mortgages will never be paid. Because the revolutionary leadership will be active.

Various agents of the banks are in the field all over the country in the guise of "farm leaders." Among them are Simpson, Milo Reno, O'Neill, etc., and while foaming at the mouth whenever the farmers are looking these men all offer, not to repudiate this hideous load of swindlers' claims, but to find a way to pay the banks, i. e., a way to perpetuate the farmers' slavery to the mortgage holders.

But the Communist Party comes forward with the demand for the CANCELLATION of the farm mortgages! The Communist Party demands the confiscation of the land of the rich white landlords in the Black Belt for the benefit of the Negro and white working farmer!

THE next step for the farmers struggles must be to raise the great wave of demand of the whole laboring farmer masses for the complete cancellation of all of these Shylock claims. The Communist Party, through its great voice, the Daily Worker, must stir up the farmers to defeat the efforts of these swindling leaders who wish to tie them up to new mortgages, who wish to trick them into stopping the eleven cent sales, who wish to make them leave the bankers' claims intact, who wish to prepare them to accept the Roosevelt administration's form of so-called re-financing schemes which refinance the banks and re-enslave the farmers. The great struggle will go forward in a thousands forms. The direct action of the farmers has already brought a tremendous partial victory. The local elections in the near future will be another important step in which the Communist candidates will show the revolutionary way out of the crisis, throwing off of the parasite system which makes inevitable the enslavement not only of the working class of industry but also of the toiling farmers of the country.

IT is clear that the voice of the Communist Party—the Daily Worker—must not be silenced in this struggle.

The stakes are too great; the Daily Worker must not and cannot be allowed to die.

The Daily Worker must become bigger and stronger. Yet the Daily Worker is in a really desperate situation for want of the comparatively small amount of \$35,000 we are attempting to raise.

We are confident that the workers and the dirt farmers will respond.

CONTRIBUTIONS, which totalled \$351.99, improved yesterday, but NOT ENOUGH. Of this sum, \$269.07 came from the New York district, which shows that the other districts have not yet awakened to activity. A flood of contributions from every district is necessary immediately to keep the "Daily" alive. Rush funds to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York City.

Received yesterday \$351.99
Total to date \$4,861.42
(The Saturday's paper an error appeared in the total to date, which made it 13 cents greater than it should have been. This error was repeated in Monday's and yesterday's issues; it is corrected today.)

JAM A.F.L. BILL ON INSURANCE THRU CENTRAL TRADES Tammany and Socialist Unite to Put Over Fake Scheme

NEW YORK.—In the face of bitter criticism from many of the delegates, the New York Central Trades and Labor Council came out in favor, at its last meeting, of the A.F.L. form of "unemployment insurance" bill.

The C. T. and L. C. officially endorsed Senate Bill No. 208, entitled "A. F. of L. Standard Unemployment Insurance Bill," now before the state legislature.

The bill is sponsored by Senator Byrne of Albany, and Assemblyman Condon of Yonkers, both Democrats, and loyal allies of Tammany.

Provisions of Bill
The provisions of the bill are: Creation of a fund by employers contributing three per cent of their weekly payroll until \$25 has been paid in for each employee. Then benefits will be paid workers thereafter becoming unemployed, at the rate of \$5 to \$15 a week, but never more than three-fourths of the weekly pay.

There are numerous other restrictions. No special provision is made for dependents. No provision is made for marine workers, agricultural or domestic workers, or for workers in establishments hiring less than 40 workers.

All delegates to the C. T. and L. C. admitted that the bill "should have many amendments to make it work at all."

Delegates Woskow of Local 51 of the Printing Pressmen's Union and Delegate Peer of the Postal Workers severely criticized the bill as inadequate.

Tammany delegates and officials of the C. T. and L. C. defended it hotly, as did also the Socialist delegate Steinhilber, the Bookkeepers. It was Steinhilber who led the fight against a motion from the floor for a special meeting to draft, discuss and present amendments to the bill.

In the course of the discussion, Secretary Quinn of the Council bitterly attacked the A.F.L. Committee for Unemployment Insurance and attacked the Albany Conference for Labor Legislation, scheduled for Feb. 26-27, to draft and present among other bills, an unemployment insurance bill of the sort that will be of some use to unemployed workers.

Delegates Steinhilber heartily supported Quinn in this attack.

Build a workers correspondence group in your factory, shop or neighborhood. Send regular letters to the Daily Worker.

Brodsky Will Defend Weinstein in Bronx County Court Today

NEW YORK.—Joseph R. Brodsky, Chief Counsel for the International Labor Defense, will fight the case of Sam Weinstein, framed furniture worker, whose trial is scheduled to start this morning, in the Bronx County Court, Arthur and Tremont Aves. It was announced yesterday by the Weinstein Defense Committee.

The bosses want to railroad Weinstein so as to intimidate the workers against fighting for their political and economic rights. Acquittal of Weinstein, brought about by mass pressure, will be a heavy blow to the frame-up gang and the suppression by the ruling class of workers' rights to organize and to strike.

Weinstein was framed up because he was militantly active in a strike of furniture workers in New York City last year.

MANDELL BULLIES SCHOOL TEACHERS Threatens Pay Cuts at Elmhurst Meeting

NEW YORK.—Edward Mandell, Associate Superintendent of Schools in charge of Queens, recently warned a meeting of 600 elementary school teachers at Elmhurst that teachers would suffer if they did not contribute more money to the unemployed.

The meeting was called by the superintendent of schools, Dr. William J. O'Shea, who said, about a month ago, that he was confident teachers could not find it in their hearts to ignore those in need. He believed it was only a small group not representative of the large body of school teachers, who would object in times like these to enlarge their contributions.

Mandell went on to say that the teachers of New York were lucky in that they had shorter hours and longer vacations than European teachers. He represented the public as questioning indignantly whether teachers could not work harder for their money. . . and he asked them for three more months than they had been contributing. Then he informed his audience that there must be an annual swing of \$7,000,000 or there would be another salary cut.

"If a teacher resigns," he said, "there are 5,000 substitutes who are knocking on the door, willing to make your place for \$6 a day and no vacation money."

"Better give now as much as you can. Give willingly rather than arouse the sentiment of the taxpayers. The teachers must also do their bit, and if there is to be retaliation, two can play the game."

Can he be that O'Shea is so alarmed he must try to foster hatred between the teachers and the taxpayers? Can it be that Dr. O'Shea is not really so confident that only a small "unrepresentative" group would rebel against having its salary stolen by capitalist robbers?

STRIKE 29 CLOAK SHOPS IN 2 DAYS Already Win 6 of Them; Mass Picketing Today

NEW YORK.—Indications are plain that the campaign inaugurated by the Cloakmakers' Committee of 100 and the Industrial Union will follow the example of the furriers and establish a powerful union and win better conditions. At the close of the first day, Monday, already 17 shops were struck and yesterday 12 more went out on strike, six were settled and negotiations proceed in three more.

Hundreds of cloakmakers, unemployed and employed responded during the noon hour in the market to a mobilization called by the Needle Trades Unemployed Council in support of the drive. Previously, about 75 strikers carrying placards calling for a united fight for higher wages and denouncing fake strikes and racketeers, picketed the Bedford Shop, at 315 West 36th St., one of the struck shops.

The Needle Trades Unemployed Council has issued a call for all unemployed furriers, dressmakers and cloakmakers to help picket the shops that are on strike and to help the struggles of the cloakmakers against sweatshop conditions prevailing in the industry.

At a meeting of the executive council of the N. T. W. I. U., the delegates greeted with enthusiasm the beginning of the drive. The council heard reports that under the rule of the misleaders workers can not earn more than \$2 and \$2.50 a day, slaving 10 and 12 hours, and that the union conditions won by the cloakmakers through many years of struggle and sacrifice were destroyed.

Get Relief for Many American Youth Club Unemployed Workers

NEW YORK.—Promises and flop-houses were offered to the delegation of unemployed workers of the American Youth Club, 407 Rockaway Ave., when they went to the Bureau of Jewish Charities last week to demand relief.

After much discussion and strong argument on the part of the delegation these unemployed received a fare and were told to go to the committee for homeless men at 799 Broadway, Third Sect. Ostrofsky told them to go to the municipal flop-house, the best the capitalists of this country offer the homeless unemployed.

The committee, however refused to be sent away without relief. Thereupon Ostrofsky promised to provide a few crumbs such as jobs for one day, cast off clothing and old shoes. When this organized body of workers pressed him further, he decided to give them some small change and pay the rent for unemployed who lived three in a box of a room rather than go to the Jewish flop-houses.

A debate sponsored by the club will be held Friday at 219 Sackmen St., on the topic, "Can Pacifism Lead to World Peace?" Tucker S. Smith, Socialist argues for Pacifism, Hathaway, District Organizer of the Communist Party says "No."

LABOR UNION MEETINGS

DRESSMAKERS
Dress Department of N.T.W.U. calls district meetings for Feb. 9, right after work. All between 40th St. and 34th St. meet at 149 West 36th St. All from 35th St. south meet at 131 West 28th St.

Westchester 'Welfare' Tries to Run Jobless Out of the County

YONKERS, N. Y., Feb. 7. — The Unemployed Council here is preparing to place demands with the Westchester County Public Welfare Dept. today for more relief and rent for a family of four.

This family has been given "legal notice" to move by Judge Gerald Nona, on a demand for \$63 from this unemployed family, which has been getting \$2 worth of groceries per week from the Welfare Dept. The charge made for the groceries is \$4, and the family suspects some one gets a cut out of it.

Ruth Taylor, Republican, is County Welfare Commissioner on a salary recently raised from \$12,000 to \$14,000 a year. One of her underlings stated plainly that it is the intention of the department to move as many unemployed out of the county as possible. They are planning to send this particular family to New York—to starve.

PARADE TONIGHT BY FOOD WORKERS Locked-Out Cafeteria Workers Picketing

NEW YORK.—Locked out members of Cooks and Countermaens Local No. 325 made a stormy demonstration Monday at their union meeting held at 21 Summer Avenue, Brooklyn, against the attempts of the International and local officials to impose a settlement upon the workers demanded by the bosses' association.

The members of 325 were locked out by a number of caterers in Brooklyn when they refused to agree to a slashing wage cut and unlimited hours demanded by the association. Tonight, in answer to the bosses and the attempted sell-out by the officials of the union, the workers will stage a torch-light parade and demonstration in support of the workers.

The demonstration will begin at 7:30 p. m. at Georgia and Sutter Avenue, Brooklyn. From this point the parade will proceed along Sutter to Stone and Pitkin, then along Pitkin to Saratoga where a wind-up rally will take place.

The demonstration will be supported by the joint committee of mass organizations in Brownsville and the Food Workers Industrial Union, with the consent of Local 325 strike committee.

Chamber of Commerce Approves Relief Cuts; Asks Reduction in Tax

NEW YORK.—The Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, at its regular February meeting, just held, thoroughly approved of Gov. Lehman's proposals to cut the budget by slicing off appropriations for public works and by reducing the school funds, cutting down relief, etc.

It then demanded the right of big business men to cash in on these economies by having taxes reduced. The chamber particularly demanded that the personal property tax be abolished.

Vicious Exploitation Is Workers' Lot in Bear Mt. Home Relief 'Jobs'

By DAN PAVIS
INTERSTATE PARK, N. Y.—The clanks like those of Georgia's chain gangs echo through the Bear Mountain, Palisades Interstate Park, some few miles above Nyack, where 2,000 men, Negro and white, mostly war vets, work in two week shifts on Home Relief Bureau "jobs."

Long before the sun rises between 4 and 4:30 each morning, for two weeks in each month, six days a week, 1,400 of these workers, living in Brooklyn, Manhattan and the Bronx, tear themselves out of bed. They must make the 6 a. m. Weehawken Ferry at the foot of West 42nd St. They must forget their aches, despite their aching bodies, that they arrive home from the previous day's work just several hours before, somewhere between 7:30 and 8:30 p. m., long after the sun set. Miss the ferry and during the two week layoff there will be a "day's pay" (\$4.50 minus 50c the Bureau takes back to pay the fare) less with which to feed the family. For only family men can get these "jobs."

"Keep Movin'"
At 8 a. m. the men are scattered throughout the park. Hands trained to wield a pen, must now swing pick axes and shovels and move rocks.

The grounds must be leveled. Roads must be built. And the foremen say "Keep movin', I don't like to rush you fellows but the boss will can me if I don't keep after you."

The foreman continually makes the rounds of each of the 30 men under his charge. The big boss also makes frequent rounds. He has a car and "You'll never know when he'll pop on the scene." There are also police—state troopers. They, of course, see to it that the bosses' "law" is carried out.

Many men are fired for resenting the slavery. They may have talked back to the boss or the foreman. The foreman will call them over and say: "The boss wants to speak to you."

A state trooper always stands beside the boss. The worker knows what this means. The boss is ready to say: "Very sorry, but we'll have to fire you, funds are running very low."

The Home Relief had promised that pay would be forthcoming for the days when it rained and the men were unable to work. The last time it rained the workers were not at the ferry by police and told they could not register for the day. There was no pay for that day. Two workers passed a petition around in the train next morning demanding that the

Writers Run Out Racketeer Clark Strike Victorious

NEW YORK.—For the second time in a week, the audience of unemployed writers called together by an individual named Clark has repudiated his racket and endorsed the Unemployed Committee of Writers and Waitresses of Greater New York.

Clark called a number of them to a meeting a week ago, and proposed that an organization be formed to send a letter to Mayor O'Brien and to Teagle, head of the "Share-the-Work" movement. This letter would propose that in all restaurants everybody go on half time and an equal number of unemployed be staggered with those now working.

At the first meeting the unemployed absolutely repudiated the Clark scheme, and literally chased him out of the hall. Members of the Food Workers Unemployed Council spoke, and advised militant struggles for relief for the unemployed.

The crowd elected a committee of 25, the "Unemployed Committee of Writers and Waitresses."

This committee was to have held a meeting Monday but heard in the meantime that Clark was trying again with another public meeting, in Bryant Hall.

The committee postponed its own meeting, marched in a body to Bryant Hall, and its members took the floor and exposed Clark's racket, even though he had a squad of police there. Thereupon the whole crowd this time also repudiated Clark, endorsed the Committee, and elected new members to it, making it a committee of 50.

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T.U.U.C. Active for Albany Conference

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was initiated by the A. F. of L. rank and file committee, and was endorsed by 60 organizations meeting in preliminary conference at Irving Plaza in January, the Socialist Party issued a call for a separate city conference after the call for the Albany Conference had been issued.

The Socialist city conference is scheduled but three days before the State Conference at Albany. Its purpose to divide the united efforts of the workers for unemployment insurance relief and labor legislation can be seen further through the fact that the Socialist gathering is scheduled for a week night, to begin at 8:30 p. m. No organization considering the purpose of such a conference seriously would make such arrangements.

Call for Unity
The Bureau of the T. U. U. C. decided to urge the workers in all organizations embraced in the Preliminary Conference to support the decision of the provisional committee and to send letters of protest to the Socialist Party against the failure of the officialdom to split the unity of the workers.

Such organizations as already elected delegates to the Socialist Conference are urged to instruct their delegates to expose the splitting maneuvers on the floor of the Socialist conference and to raise before the rank and file delegates the need for meeting with the Albany State-wide Conference, and forming a solid united front of the workers.

All organizations, shops, Trade Boards and others were urged to draw up bills that would include the demands of the workers represented for discussion at the Albany Conference.

To Raise Finances
For this and other organization work of the T. U. U. C., workers are urged to help raise finances by attending the Trade Union Unity Council entertainment and ball, Feb. 11, at Irving Plaza Hall. The program includes John Pinard, Aida Sextet, Margaret Larkish and Needle Trades Dance group.

Unemployed Council Acts
The regular monthly full delegate meeting of the Unemployed Council of Greater New York, tonight at 9 p. m. at 15 East Third Street, Room 4, will take up two main points: the Albany Conference, and the Rent Strike Movement, which is itself also a mobilization for the conference.

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NEW YORK.—For the second time in a week, the audience of unemployed writers called together by an individual named Clark has repudiated his racket and endorsed the Unemployed Committee of Writers and Waitresses of Greater New York.

Clark called a number of them to a meeting a week ago, and proposed that an organization be formed to send a letter to Mayor O'Brien and to Teagle, head of the "Share-the-Work" movement. This letter would propose that in all restaurants everybody go on half time and an equal number of unemployed be staggered with those now working.

At the first meeting the unemployed absolutely repudiated the Clark scheme, and literally chased him out of the hall. Members of the Food Workers Unemployed Council spoke, and advised militant struggles for relief for the unemployed.

The crowd elected a committee of 25, the "Unemployed Committee of Writers and Waitresses."

This committee was to have held a meeting Monday but heard in the meantime that Clark was trying again with another public meeting, in Bryant Hall.

The committee postponed its own meeting, marched in a body to Bryant Hall, and its members took the floor and exposed Clark's racket, even though he had a squad of police there. Thereupon the whole crowd this time also repudiated Clark, endorsed the Committee, and elected new members to it, making it a committee of 50.

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Wednesday (Manhattan)

JOHN REED CLUB ART SCHOOL lecture tonight at 8:30 p. m. at 450 Sixth Ave. Speaker: Walter Pach, artist and critic. Subject: "Art in the Modern World." Admission to non-students 15 cents.

REHEARSAL of Daily Worker Chorus, Downtown Section tonight at Manhattan Museum, 66 East St., 8 p. m. sharp. LECTURE by Sarah Rice tonight at 8:15 p. m. at Yorkville Branch Labor Temple, 241 E. 84th St. Subject: "Women and Children in Soviet Union." Admission free. Activities FSU.

PIONEERS who come in troops only will be admitted free of charge to Saturday morning showing of "Jimmie Higgins" at Fifth Avenue Theatre, Broadway and 28th St. TROOPS must come in organized fashion with their leaders. Show starts at 10. Courtesy Workers Film and Photo League.

MASS MEETING of all photographic workers tonight at 8:30 p. m. at 55 W. 15th St. to discuss conditions of photographic workers. Supplies Photographic Workers League.

(Bronx)
CLASS in Social Studies tonight at the Communist Workers Club, 1349 Jerome Ave., at 8 p. m.

Stage and Screen

HEARST SWINDLES WORKERS WITH GERMAN NEWS REEL (By Advertising Manager, Daily Worker)
The Embassy Theatre, a Hearst offshoot, misrepresented to the Daily Worker that during this week a current events news reel depicting the struggle between Communism and Fascism in Germany would be shown.

The advertising manager of the Daily Worker was led to believe that as against the capitalist terror and the ravings of Hitler and his lieutenants, the audience would have the side of the German Communists, in the words of Max Bedacht, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, U. S. A.

Bedacht's speech was cut out of the talking sequence of the picture. The picture itself was all Hitler and not a word of the German workers' opposition to Hitler, though newspaper releases by the Hearst outfit had expressly stated that both sides would be given.

"THE MONSTER" OPENS THURSDAY AT WALDORF THEATRE
"The Monster," a melodrama by Crane Wilbur, will be revived by Wee and Leventhal at the Waldorf Theatre on Thursday night. The play, which was originally scheduled for Tuesday, will have De Wolf Hopper, Grant Gordon, Virginia Stevens and Joan Clide in the cast.

"Before Morning," a melodrama by Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Riley, will have its premiere Thursday evening at the Ritz Theatre. Jessie Royce Landis, McKay Morris, Louise Jean Heydt and Louise Prussing head the cast.

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East New York Workers Club
608 Cleveland St., Brooklyn,
2 showings, 7-11.
Feb. 12—
Harlem Progr. Youth Club
1358 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.
Feb. 14—
Fields Plaza Workers Club
385 Rodney St., Brooklyn, N.Y.
Feb. 17—
Zuker's Workers Club
31 Second Ave., N. Y.
Feb. 18—
P.O. Park Workers Club
1575-8th St., Brooklyn.
Feb. 21—
Hinsdale Workers Club
315 Hinsdale St., Brooklyn.
Feb. 22—
P.O. Park Workers Club
1575-8th St., Brooklyn.
March 3—
East Side Workers Club
102 E. Broadway, N. Y.
ED ROYCE will speak on "THE REVOLUTIONARY PRESS, ITS ROLE AND SIGNIFICANCE"

Huan Ping Freed From Chin Jail by World-Wide Protest

JAPAN SPEEDS PLANS FOR WAR AGAINST U.S.S.R.

Plans to Put Forces on War Footing

HUGE SUM FOR ARMY Factories Rushing Military Orders

The world-wide mass protest against the imprisonment and torture of Huan Ping, Chinese Communist leader, and secretary of the All China Labor Federation, has forced the Nanking government to release him, according to the report of the Chinese delegation to the League of Nations.

Huan Ping was arrested in Peiping early in January by the police of Marshal Chang Hsiao-ling, and was transported in chains and under heavy guard to Nanking, where he was thrown into prison with the Nanking government refusing to reveal his whereabouts. He was threatened by death by the same government which has acted as the hangman of thousands of anti-imperialist fighters in China.

The tolling masses in China and throughout the United States and Europe at once thundered their indignation protest, holding demonstrations before the Chinese Legations and wiring demands to the Nanking Government for his release. Many such demonstrations were held in the United States, and a delegation of workers and intellectuals travelled to Washington to file a protest with the Chinese Ambassador to this country.

Huan Ping is reported to have been released on Jan. 24. His release further emphasizes the power of mass protest and points the way to the further strengthening of proletarian international solidarity in the struggle against fascist terror and imperialism.

Further War Steps
TOKYO, Feb. 7.—The Japanese Government is considering plans for further speeding up its frantic war preparations, including the establishment of a Council of National Defense to set its armed forces on a war time footing and additional huge appropriations for the army and navy.

It is generally admitted that these vast military preparations are not solely connected with the present struggle against China, but are in preparation for a major conflict. The increased financial burden on the already tottering Japanese economy brought an interpellation in the budget committee of the Diet yesterday, by a Seiyukai Party spokesman who asked whether the war preparations were being made "with the United States Navy and the Soviet army as hypothetical foes."

Big War Appropriation
While present military supplies and munitions greatly exceed the stocks accumulated preceding the war between Tsarist Russia and Japan, the Japanese factories are working overtime on government war orders.

Recently the government appropriated the huge sum of 410,000,000 yen for the army. It is now contemplating increasing this appropriation.

Throwing the Bull!



That's what the boss papers do every day in the week! Only the Daily Worker gives a true account of what is happening in the world. And when the "Daily" calls for funds, it means that you must act. The danger is serious. Only your nickels and dollars can save the "Daily," fellow workers! Rush them in!

STRIKES SUPPORT DUTCH MUTINY

BATAVIA, Java, Feb. 7.—Thousands of native workers in the Dutch East Indies came out on strike yesterday in support of the mutiny of native and European seamen in the Dutch warships stationed at the islands.

A strike at the flying-boat base delayed for several hours the pursuit by bombing planes of the cruiser, "De Zeeven Provincien," which was seized three days ago by its native crew. The mutineers are now steaming toward the naval base and arsenal at Surabaya, Java, where they are expected to arrive tomorrow. A strike of workers in the neighborhood of the naval base further spread terror among the imperialist overlords who fear a concerted effort by the seamen and workers to seize the base.

Communists Lead Fight.

HELDER, Holland, Feb. 7.—The Communist Party of Holland today distributed leaflets among Dutch seamen in this North Holland naval port calling upon them to support the struggles of the revolutionary Dutch warships. Dispatches from Dutch Guiana, South America, report large anti-imperialist demonstrations by indented laborers from the Dutch East Indies led by Communists.

"Daily" Drive Continues at Snail's Pace; Donations Fall Again During Half-Week; Must Triple Funds to Avert Suspension!

Not a Cent from Connecticut; Only \$2.25 from Chicago in Half Wk; New York Alone on the Job; All Districts Must Act!

Friday through Monday—only \$791.77! For the third successive half-week donations have dropped badly. This total is even worse when one realizes that this half-week includes the week-end, usually the peak (so far as contributions are concerned) of each week's activity. The drive has reached a point where an immediate doubling—tripling!—of daily funds is essential if the Daily Worker is to live.

New York's percentage fulfilled (25.2) still leads the districts. Boston, which had been battling New York for first place, remained almost stationary, adding less than a point to its rating. Its total donation for this half-week is \$4.25. It managed to hold on to second place only because of the inactivity of the other districts. Connecticut still holds on to third place, although NOT A CENT has been received from it for five full days! Just a glance at the latest tabulation will show that, outside of New York, not a single district has begun to meet the crying need of the present campaign. The branches of the International Workers Order have also fallen down badly.

Because the "Daily" continues to appear in four pages we should not blind our eyes to the fact that it is in imminent danger of suspension. We know that workers and workers' organizations throughout the country will not let this happen. Come to the aid of your paper! Rush your funds NOW, before it is too late!

District	Received in half week	Total to date	Percentage of quota
1-Boston	\$ 4.25	\$ 110.70	1000 11.1
2-New York	304.94	3022.54	12000 25.2
3-Phil	2.00	175.61	2500 2.8
4-Buffalo	8.00	104.35	500 8.0
5-Pittsburgh	1.75	38.81	50 3.5
6-Cleveland	2.25	118.25	250 9.0
7-Detroit	5.80	196.19	2000 9.8
8-Chicago	2.25	164.68	4000 4.1
9-Minneapolis	2.00	62.10	250 8.0
10-Kansas City	3.00	12.00	350 4.0
11-N.D. & S.D.	1.90	16.35	250 7.6
12-Seattle	8.85	16.35	250 2.2
13-California	11.00	74.00	2000 6.3
14-New Jersey	19.19	62.92	1000 6.3
15-Connecticut	1.00	55.50	500 11.2
16-N.C. & S.C.	1.00	3.25	150 2.0
17-Ala. & Fla.	1.30	2.85	150 1.9
18-Coronado	18.50	18.50	150 0.0
19-I.W.O.	14.00	304.64	8000 3.8
20-Canada	4.00	4.00	—
Total	\$791.77	\$4509.43	88250 11.8

Only \$329.96 was received over the week-end, or an average of \$164.98 each day for Sunday and Monday. Detroit and Connecticut are glaringly absent from the day's donation list. The "Daily" continues its blank record, with not a cent contributed since the drive started. Aside from New York's \$220.62, only the district of Minnesota (\$27.70) and Milwaukee (\$18.50). Seattle and California combined give the West Coast only \$16.90. Where are all the housewives and affairs that were going to be arranged throughout the country? And what happened to the collection lists? Speed all pennies, nickels, quarters, dollars to the Daily Worker!

District	Total to date	Total to date
DISTRICT 1	1.00	1.00
DISTRICT 2	1.00	1.00
DISTRICT 3	1.00	1.00
DISTRICT 4	1.00	1.00
DISTRICT 5	1.00	1.00
DISTRICT 6	1.00	1.00
DISTRICT 7	1.00	1.00
DISTRICT 8	1.00	1.00
DISTRICT 9	1.00	1.00
DISTRICT 10	1.00	1.00
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DISTRICT 19	1.00	1.00
DISTRICT 20	1.00	1.00

WORKER CORRESPONDENCE

LICENSED MEN ALSO GET TO KNOW THE BEACHES

NEW YORK CITY.—News has just reached us that a mate on a certain vessel, recently, worked, at sea, on a stage, over the ship's side, with his broken leg still in a cast. Too bad that someone couldn't have rigged him up a scaffold to chamois, shine and polish the inside of the smoke-stack, so that they could have cut the falls and dropped him upon the boilers.

Seems that these ardent lovers of capitalism are going a long way to hold down their berths these panicky days too, eh? Maybe the revolutionary way out will also pierce and penetrate their petrified skulls, when they take it on the chin long enough and hard enough.

The beaches are now polluted with licensed men of all descriptions. The Steamship Co. officials and stockholders put their own, their friends', and their neighbor's kids, a dime down and balance when they catch them through navigation or engineering school, stick them on a ship and blame all the master, mate, engineer and pilot ass's from hell won't stop Mr. Old-Timer, brow-beating officer from hitting the old gangway that he put many a good sailor upon.

Capitalism shows no favoritism when there's their own, or a dollar mixed up in the deal.

Solidarity between officers and crew, in the fight against our common enemy, the shipowner, and under the capable leadership of the Revolutionary Marine Workers Industrial Union is our only means to victory. Wages have been slashed to the bone and now the bone is being sawed out in chunks. We must stop the vicious process before we are completely annihilated. —Sailor-Red.

CHESTER JOBLESS FACE GAS ATTACK

Stop Evictions, Phila., Berkely; Milw. Fight

CHESTER, Pa., Feb. 7.—Unloading volleys of tear gas into a crowd of Negro and white men, women and children fighting to prevent a sheriff's sale, police yesterday smashed the demonstration and helped the sheriff carry out the eviction.

When the deputy sheriffs went to the home of the two women, Julie and Mary Malachi, the workers and their families in the neighborhood organized by the Unemployed Council, drove them away. The ejected deputies then called up the police, who came in droves and hurled tear gas into the "parlor" of the house, driving out the two victims of the sheriff and police raid and dispersing the crowd. There is great indignation among the workers here and many are coming into the block committees so that the fight against evictions and for relief will be carried forward in spite of the gas attacks of the cops.

Stop Philadelphia Evictions.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7.—Over 1,000 workers in the neighborhood stopped an attempted eviction by driving away the constables from an unemployed workers' home at 5025 Kershaw Street. The constables had loaded the furniture into trucks before the workers were ready for the fight; then they held the constables at bay, while they unloaded the furniture and put it back into the house. After the furniture had been put back the police went through the neighborhood and arrested five workers who are charged with "rioting" because they participated in the defense of the workers' home. The same neighborhood Unemployed Council stopped another eviction in the same neighborhood at 5012 Silt Street. At both of these evictions the workers adopted resolutions against Pincho's "commissary plan" and will participate in the United Front Conference that is to be held at Boslovers' Hall, 701 Pine Street, Sunday, Feb. 9, at 2 p. m.

Defend Milwaukee Jobless.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 7.—Block committees in a Fon Du Lac neighborhood prevented seizure of furniture by the Block-Deneman Furniture Co. here when an attempt was made to take out the furniture from workers' houses. The company feared not only the fighting workers in the neighborhood, but also the threat of a picket line in front of the furniture store.

The Fourth Auto Strike

(AN EDITORIAL.)

THE strike declared by 3000 workers in the Hudson Body plant in Detroit yesterday is the fourth strike struggle in this section of the auto industry since the conference of 560 elected delegates from the various sections of the industry held Jan. 22 under the auspices of the Auto Workers Union. The strikers are demanding an increase in wages.

We can now speak definitely of a wave of strike struggles in the auto industry. The period when wage cuts in this industry were put over without mass protest and struggle has come to an end. In two of these strikes the workers have won victories.

It is clear that we are in the beginning of a stage of the struggle against the capitalist offensive, especially against wage-cuts, which will not be confined to the body section of the auto industry, or to the auto industry as a whole. It is clear that with the sharpening of the drive against workers' living standards and political rights, and the more skillful use of the united front weapons of struggle by the Communist Party and the unions of the Trade Union Unity League, 1933 will witness mass struggles on a large scale in many industries.

The 560 delegates to the Jan. 22 conference came from the plants of Ford, Chrysler, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Dodge, Hudson, Michigan Tool, and Plymouth.

The task now is to win the strikes now going on, and to extend the strike struggles to those plants not yet involved—to bring into action the workers in Ford's and other decisive sections of the industry. It has been proved that careful organization and militant strike action gets results. The strikers and the victories won so far expose in the plainest way the real role of the officials of the American Federation of Labor and the Socialist Party with their preaching of hesitation and submission to the Wall Street offensive as against organization and mass struggle.

Workers: Rally to the support of the decisive struggles of the Detroit auto workers and their militant leadership! Prepare in the shops and plants of the industry in which you work the same kind of Rank and File organization, prepare for the most determined resistance through strike struggle, and the unity of employed and unemployed, to all attempts to cut wages. Prepare for mass struggles for higher wages—for more and better jobless relief—for federal unemployment insurance for all workers!

Extend the battle-line of the American working class!

Guards Spoils



Japanese soldier guarding the spoils captured by the imperialist invaders when the Chinese city of Shanhaiwan was destroyed.

How US Aids Japan War; Arms for P.I.

(By a Worker Correspondent)
BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—Here is some important news—a Japanese freighter of 5831 gross tons named "Keifuki Maru" steamed into the Bridgeport harbor last week and began unloading pig iron which she is still engaged in doing. The ship flying the Japanese flag has a crew of 39 men and officers. She claims to have picked up this cargo in Holland, which was consigned to some metal shops in this state. She will be through unloading at about Wed. or Thurs., and then, according to one of the men, will leave Bridgeport empty for St. John, New Foundland, where the ship will pick up a cargo of fish, and then she will sail to Galveston, Texas, where she will take a cargo of cotton and then will take both cargoes to Japan.

We are watching this ship closely, especially since this is a munitions manufacturing town. It begins to load here, we will take action. We will not be quiet even if the ship does not load up here. —J.

3,000 STRIKE AT HUDSON PLANT

Demand 20 P. C. Increase in Wages

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

ers' Union several days ago exposed the chairman of the committee as a stool-pigeon and forced him to get out. Steps are being taken to strengthen the strike leadership by electing representatives at meetings now being organized from the different departments.

Highland Park is crowded with state and city police watching every move of the workers inside and outside the Briggs plant. Those who are working are under strict police supervision in each department and workers say that the plant looks like a prison. The Auto Workers' Union and the Briggs local of the union are issuing a statement protesting against the police control inside the factory and demanding the removal of those outside.

Sunday's splendid meeting at Danceland Auditorium has put new life into the strikers. The Briggs Mack Avenue plant, which employs 4,000, is still shut tight, and mass recruiting for the Auto Workers' Union is being successfully conducted among all the strikers. The company yesterday refused to deal with three representatives of the strikers' negotiations committee and the workers are determined to fight on.

The Ford plants, which were forced to close throughout the country because of the effectiveness of the strike, have still failed to resume production, despite advance announcements to the contrary that appeared in the capitalist press during the last few days. Automobile production throughout the United States took a sharp drop as a result of the Briggs strike and the Ford lockout, the index for the week ended Feb. 4 declining from 47.5 to 38.

BACK FIGHT FOR ROLPH REMOVAL

NEW YORK.—A mass meeting at 5 p. m. Friday in Union Square is called by the L. D. to demand the release of Tom Mooney, and to demand that he be given a new trial on the remaining indictment.

Speakers at the mass meeting will be: Louis B. Scott, Ben Gold, Louis Hyman, James W. Ford, John D. Masso and John Ballam.

The mass meeting is endorsed by the Trade Union Unity Council, Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, Unemployed Council, International Workers Order, many military unions and A. F. L. locals. John Reed Club many workers' fraternal and professional groups.

Attack Socialist Parade

In Dresden yesterday evening Fascists made an armed attack on a Socialist parade returning from a demonstration. Seven persons were wounded.

The above shooting and murders by Fascists were all without warning or preliminary conflicts.

A fight followed the burial of a Fascist killed by police in Hamburg recently. The police fired again, killed one and wounded several.

In Dornagen, in the Rhineland area, the Fascist Schreiber was killed during a fight with workers.

A member of the Fascist storm detachment, Neubauer, has been killed under mysterious circumstances in a Fascist cafe in Rome. It is suspected that he was murdered by his colleagues.

International Notes

By ROBERT HAMILTON

HEIRS OF THE POTEMKIN

Somewhere out in the Java Sea tonight a Dutch battleship is steaming in the hands of its mutineer crew. No one knows where it is headed, and a squadron of cruisers and destroyers is racing after it at full speed to capture it.

The De Zeeven Provincien and its heroic Java crew worthy Potemkin of 1905, immortalized in Eisenstein's film. This naval revolt is but the most recent in a chain of uprisings starting with the famous Potemkin, and continued in the Kiel revolt in 1918 that gave the signal for the downfall of the Hohenzollern dynasty in Germany and the Invergoron mutiny in the British Grand Fleet two years ago which marked the beginning of Britain's decline as a naval power.

The glorious tradition of the Potemkin lives on. The revolutionary upsurge in the Dutch East Indies, under the leadership of the Communist Party, driven underground after the defeated uprising in Java and Sumatra a few years ago, is again making itself felt. Revolutionary greetings to East Indian comrades!

PROTEST ATTACK ON HALIFAX UNEMPLOYED

HALIFAX.—Vigorously protesting against the attack by Halifax gangsters on the headquarters of the local unemployed and against the beating of Victor Benoit, unemployed organizer, President A. J. Herve and Secretary Harry McDonald of Local 5, Amalgamated Mine Workers of Nova Scotia, at Florence have written a letter expressing their solidarity with the unemployed workers and denouncing "the iron heel suppression advocated by the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett."

GERMAN NAZIS BAN REICHSTAG

Plot to Throw Out Communist Lists

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had assured the press that the Cabinet had no intention of limiting its freedom. Within a week the Cabinet had issued the most severe and sweeping anti-press decree in post-war history, said the Communist deputy.

Conspiracy Against Communist Lists

Deputy Pieck followed Torgler and informed the press representatives that the Communist Party has received reliable confidential information showing that the Fascist-Nationalist Cabinet has formed a plan to declare the Communist Party election lists void after the expiration of the time limit for filing lists of candidates. In this way, said Pieck, the Fascists seek to prevent the filing of an alternative list by the Communist Party and thus leave it without candidates.

The Fascists reckon that in such a situation a part of the Communist supporters would vote Socialist, but that a great number would refrain from voting and thus make it possible for the government parties to secure the required majority.

Von Papen Replaces Braun

Von Papen attended the session of the Committee of Three of the Prussian Diet yesterday. Following Hindenburg's decree dissolving the Diet, Von Papen replaced Braun, Socialist, giving control of this decisive committee to the Hitler government.

Adenauer, Catholic, president of the Prussian State Council, has declared that the Hindenburg decree violates the basic decision of the Supreme Court and the Constitution. Adenauer stated that he is therefore unable to recognize Von Papen's right to replace Braun and refused to take part in the session of the committee.

With the Fascist president of the Diet, Keri, Von Papen then decided formally to dissolve the Diet and hold new elections on March 5.

More Serious Conflicts

There were further bloody conflicts yesterday between Fascists, and Communist and Socialist workers: In Charlottenberg Fascists shot and seriously wounded the Communist worker Reuter. In Wilmerdorf Fascists shot and seriously wounded a Fascist driver. In Hamburg Fascists shot and killed the Communist worker Leuschel and seriously wounded his companion. The murderers accidentally met a police patrol and were arrested.

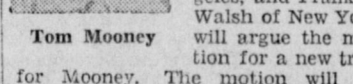
Attack Socialist Parade

In Dresden yesterday evening Fascists made an armed attack on a Socialist parade returning from a demonstration. Seven persons were wounded.

The above shooting and murders by Fascists were all without warning or preliminary conflicts.

Alteration Painters Win Another Strike

NEW YORK.—Workers at the Zuckerman paint shop in Coney Island have won their four day strike. The boss has signed up and granted all demands. The struggle was led by the Coney Island local of the Alteration Painters Union and all the men in the shop have joined the union.



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UNIT RAISES \$55 FOR "DAILY"

NEW YORK.—Thirty-five dollars was raised for the Daily Worker fund at an affair held Sunday, Feb. 5, under the auspices of Unit 22, Section 15 of the Communist Party. Other units are urged to follow this example.

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