

# Daily Worker

Central Organ of the Communist Party U.S.A.

**A Blow Against Fascism**  
Answer the attacks of the Hitler dictatorship on the German masses by strengthening the only English paper in this country which rallies the American workers to support the German toilers in their fight against fascism. A contribution to save the Daily Worker is a blow against the oppressors of the German masses!

From an I. L. D. Branch  
"Please accept a contribution of \$7.90 for the Daily Worker, collected by the members of the James McInerney Branch of the International Labor Defense," writes E. L. of Portland, Oregon. "The comrades are still busy with the lists and we hope to send another contribution in the near future."

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## "We Demand Unemployment Insurance and Immediate Relief, Not Costigan-LaFollette Forced Labor Bills!" Declare Jobless Councils

### Rising Tide of Struggle Against Hunger

It is becoming clearer every day that the American workers and farmers will not starve without fighting.

The latest big incidents of Seattle and Cleveland signalize only two of many local struggles that are developing in hundreds of American cities and towns, not to speak of the tremendous developments in the farming communities where the revolt against the mortgage sharks and the milk monopolies is assuming more gigantic proportions than ever before.

The whole struggle of the American masses is developing rapidly to higher political forms. The occupation of a public building by 6,000 Seattle workers, who, when driven out by police clubs and fire hoses, swelled their ranks to 10,000 and paraded in defiance of efforts to repress them—the solidarity of the workers who took unemployed into their homes (ignoring the Jim-crow discrimination customs if we are correctly informed)—the seizure of street-cars to transport the demonstrators to their homes—all of this goes to show that the Seattle workers are tired of the swindling and lying of Mayor Dore, the "second Ole Hansen", and are determined to obtain the necessities of life for their starving families.

At the same time the workers of Cleveland are beginning again to show some of the spirit with which they blocked for the time being the eviction of unemployed workers some months ago. In militant demonstration 7,000 gave notice to the hypocritical starvation agency, the Associated Charities, that the masses do not intend to remain uncomplaining victims of the colossal charity graft, which not alone degrades our class but at the same time serves to prevent real unemployment relief.

ALL of these local struggles must and will be spread further and raised to a much higher level. They must be spread north, south, east and west. They must be raised to such a high level and such a wide scope as to be able to give mass protection against the brutal murders of Negroes which are becoming more and more common. For example, the murder last Sunday of Nelson Nash, a 24-year-old Negro, apparently a farm laborer at Ringold, Louisiana, by a group of several score of men apparently organized by the local bankers, and the beating to death of another Negro, George Jeter, at Alken, South Carolina, on the same day, are crimes which arise directly out of the struggle against starvation under conditions of complete lack of organization. The recent struggles in Tallapoosa County, on a higher plane because of the organization of the Share-Croppers Union, are clear proof that the masses of Negro tenant farmers, share-croppers and laborers are at least as ready as any farmers of the North, and as ready as the industrial workers of Seattle, Cleveland or Chicago, to organize and fight against systematic starvation which is the only fate that the American ruling class has now to offer them.

## EMERGENCY PLAN TO SAVE "DAILY"; MUST ACT NOW!

**NEW YORK UNIT ORGANIZERS:**  
Due to the serious situation in the Daily Worker, all units are urged voluntarily to take up collections at tonight's unit meetings. In addition, every unit is instructed to give its major attention to arranging an affair for the "Daily" within one week and to visiting other workers' organizations in its territory with appeals for the paper. The financial secretary is to bring the money after the unit meeting to the office of the "Daily," 50 E. 13th St., which will be open till 1 a.m.  
**C. A. HATHAWAY,**  
District Organizer, Communist Party.

**IS IT TRUE** that during the capitalist crisis sufficient funds cannot be raised to enable the Daily Worker to be published?

Hundreds of letters to the Daily Worker prove the opposite, prove that, although because of the crisis workers have less money, the number of workers who are ready to support the "Daily" is greater today than ever before. These letters prove, moreover, that the American workers need the "Daily" more than ever and are more ready to make all sorts of sacrifices to keep it alive.

Then why has the campaign for \$35,000 not yet reached proportions to ensure publication of the paper? Because the excellent results have been spotty. The mass of readers of the Daily Worker have failed to realize the seriousness of the danger, and the leading Communist Party members and functionaries throughout the country are not putting their fullest energy into the drive.

The Central Committee of the Party takes the standpoint that greater and greater activity must be thrown into this campaign.

We particularly emphasize the need of bringing the drive forward in connection with all the mass activities and struggles of the working class. It is the intention of the Central Committee to carry this campaign through to a successful conclusion in spite of every obstacle and no matter what it costs in time and energy. The full amount of \$35,000 must be raised, otherwise there will be no Daily Worker.

But it is within the present week that the fate of the "Daily" must be decided.

Workers, you already know that the weekly loss or deficit of the "Daily" is \$1,200. There develops a situation where thousands of dollars must be raised within a few days or the paper goes under. The power company, the paper and ink companies, the building proprietors, the printers, the pressmen, the steno-typers, the post office must have the hard cash. Due to the slow start of the campaign, these thousands are lacking. The Daily Worker faces the danger of suspension. Today we do not know how many days the "Daily" can last.

What can be done? The Daily Worker will be saved only:

- If every reader of this statement sees two friends or fellow-workers at once and tonight sends their contributions and his own.
- If, of 40,000 readers, 5,000 arrange house parties today.
- If immediate collections are made at all Party unit meetings.
- If collection lists go into action in every mass organization.
- If no meeting is held without a "Daily" appeal.
- If in every locality twice the present number of workers are set in motion with lists.
- If your organization immediately arranges a series of affairs.
- If the Party apparatus in each district throws every force into the drive.
- If money already collected is rushed in.

Only if this program is translated from cold type into living action, only if every reader realizes that the life of the "Daily" is at stake and does his utmost to save it, will the Daily Worker live during the next few days. No sacrifice is too great to save our fighting paper.

**EMERGENCY COMMITTEE OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE TO SAVE THE DAILY WORKER**

Robert Minor,  
William Weiner,  
C. A. Hathaway.

Received Sunday and yesterday ..... \$315.93      Total to date ..... \$8,653.48  
Rush funds in person or by wire or air mail to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York City.

ALL of these local struggles must and will center on preparing the masses in every city and town and farming districts for the big demonstrations on March 4 in every locality, which will give notice to the new administration on its opening day that the American masses do not intend idly to starve at the hands of the Wall Street dictatorship.

It is necessary to stimulate these demonstrations to a much greater mass character and raise them to a greater political consciousness.

The stupid and paralyzing idea that unemployment relief cannot be wrested out of the hands of the capitalist class and the government in this economic depression, must be banished.

It is absolutely possible to compel the American Wall Street bandits (the wealthiest in the whole world) to disgorge hundreds of millions and, yes, thousands of millions, if only the masses who have created these millions and have been robbed of them, and are now starving for lack of them—are mobilized with sufficient determination.

IN the lame-duck Congress today great maneuvers of high finance are in course! The LaFollette-Costigan Bill appropriating \$500,000,000 for public works—really providing this huge sum to be distributed amongst contractors and building supply manufacturers who wish to get rid of great quantities of surplus cement and other building material—would provide very little to unemployed workers and farmers. But the possibility of appropriating such sums, and many times such sums, is apparent. In the Senate this bill is now the subject of maneuvers and will possibly be accepted. At the same time the Wagner Bill, which authorizes a loan by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation of \$300,000,000 on the same general plan of public works, is being directed to the purpose of feeding Wagner's Tammany contractor friends, "deserving Democrats," and would in practice offer practically nothing to the unemployed workers and starving farmers.

But the Unemployed Bill, presented by hundreds of thousands of workers in connection with the Hunger March—what of it? It is clear that the Lame-Duck Congress intends contemptuously to ignore it, if allowed to!

LESS than two weeks remain before the new Administration begins its "labors" with the conference of all the State Governors with the new President Roosevelt in Washington. The welfare of the American workers and farmers depends upon tremendous mass demonstrations on March 4 to give notice to the new administration that the American people refuse to starve.

### Help Build International Labor Defense

IN its increasingly fierce attacks against working class organizations and the leaders of working class struggles the capitalist class has found a formidable foe in the International Labor Defense.

As a result of the activity of the International Labor Defense, masses of toilers and sympathizers with the working-class movement have been aroused to united struggle against American imperialist tyranny. The Alabama ruling class lynchers, carrying out Wall Street policy against the Negro and white workers, share-croppers and tenant-farmers of the Black Belt of the South, has been pilloried throughout the whole world because of the defense activity of the International Labor Defense in the Scottsboro case. The fight in behalf of the freedom of Tom Mooney has been raised to a higher stage because of the relentless fight carried on by the International Labor Defense. At this moment the struggle is only getting under way to take Angelo Herndon out of the clutches of the chain gang government of Georgia, where he has been sentenced to from 18 to 20 years for striving to organize the workers, Negro and white, for a struggle against mass starvation. Here in New York City the Tammany police and courts, at the behest of the strike-breaking employers are trying to railroad Sam Weinstein on a framed-up charge of murder because of his participation in the leadership of strike struggles. New attacks against the working class are being prepared in Washington as final moves are on to rush through the infamous Dies Bill against foreign-born workers and the Ealick Bill which will pave the way for savage sentences against working class fighters.

In this situation it is highly to the interest of the workers to strengthen the International Labor Defense in every possible way at this of all times. The International Labor Defense must now be made into a mass organization of workers of all political and other views, including Socialist Party members as well as Communists, A. F. of L., and revolutionary unions' members.

In order to raise funds with which to carry on this nation-wide and world-wide activity in defense of the victims of American capitalist justice, numerous affairs are now being arranged by the I.L.D. These should meet with wide support. One of these, with a particular appeal to New York workers, is the Annual Defense Bazaar that opens tomorrow in the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th Street, and continues for four days. We urge all workers to attend this bazaar, enjoy the entertainment and help strengthen the International Labor Defense.

### Carpenters Win Strike at "S. & D" Shop; Are in Membership Drive

NEW YORK—Strengthening their organizational and membership drive, the Independent Carpenters Union won another victory after a half day strike. Seven workers employed by the S. and B. Store Fixture Co., 386 Rockaway Ave., Brooklyn, went out on strike Sunday morning and the boss settled at 5 p.m. in the afternoon. (The shop works Sunday.) An agreement signed by the boss contained the following demands:  
1. Recognition of the union and shop committee.  
2. No firing without the consent of the shop committee.  
3. Equal division of work controlled by the shop committee.  
4. Increases in wages from \$1 to \$1.70 per day.  
Once again it was proven that thru militant struggle workers can prevent wage cuts and win increases in wages. All carpenters are requested to report their grievances to the Brooklyn local of the Carpenters Union, 3 Wipple St., New York local is 818 Broad.

### Bosses and A. F. of L. Officials Propose to Block All Unemployment Insurance Bills

Committee for Workers Conference in Albany Condemns Action of Marcy and McGarry; Calls on Organizations to Send Delegates

**BULLETIN**  
NEW YORK—Mrs. Rebekah Kohut, member of the N. Y. State Legislature, yesterday announced that she disagreed with the majority report of the Joint Legislative Committee on Unemployment Insurance, headed by Assemblyman Marcy. She let the cat out of the bag, however, in stating that operation of an unemployment insurance bill could be postponed, "to go into effect when our official statistics on unemployment indicate the substantial beginnings of business revival." In other words, even she is willing to let the unemployed workers and their families starve as long as business conditions remain as they are.  
NEW YORK—On the fluke excuse

### Maimon-Sanger Dress Strike Won; Wages of 135 Workers Increase

NEW YORK—After a struggle of two weeks against the boss and his police agents, workers of the Maimon and Sanger Dress Co., 27 W. 24th St., have won their strike under the leadership of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union. An increase of wages for all the 135 workers has been won as well as reduction in hours of work from 60 to 40. Other demands are for the recognition of the union and improved conditions.  
The workers hold this up as a victory which will enable them to continue organization and add strength until they raise the shop up to the complete union standard.  
There will be a meeting of unemployed knit-goods workers today at 10 a.m. at 103 Knickerbocker Ave., corner Thames St., Brooklyn.

### ROOSEVELT TO HEAR IT MARCH 4

Delegates of 15,000 Adopt Relief Plan in St. Paul

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—March 4th, the day Roosevelt becomes the hunger and war president of Wall Street will stand out as one of the landmarks in the history of working class struggles according to information from all parts of the country regarding preparations for nation-wide jobless insurance demonstrations on that day.  
The National Committee for Unemployed Councils in a preliminary survey, records a growing determination to fight against starvation rations, forced labor, the scrip swindle and other schemes of the bosses calculated to arrest the mass struggles of the unemployed workers, the part-time workers and the impoverished farmers.  
Demonstrations for local relief, local, county and state hunger marches are taking on a more militant and determined character, with partial victories being won as the workers compel the capitalists and their local and state politicians to grant relief.  
Trying to Defeat Mass Actions.  
The Unemployed Councils point out that the authorities at Washington are doing everything in their power to head off the March 4th demonstrations, is seen by the wide publicity being given the Costigan-LaFollette bill creating a federal relief board to distribute \$500,000,000, or the Wagner bill authorizing the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to appropriate \$300,000,000 for "relief." Both of these bills stipulate that such money be spent for public works—that is that they relieve the big contractors and cement trust by buying

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### WEINSTEIN IS FOUND GUILTY BY BOSS COURT

Workers Massing for Fight to Smash Raw Frame-Up

NEW YORK—In one of the rawest frame ups ever put over by the ruling class in New York State, Sam Weinstein, militant strike leader, was found guilty of second degree assault yesterday afternoon in the Bronx County Court. As in the Sacco and Vanzetti case, the conviction of assault prepares the ground for railroading the innocent worker on a charge of manslaughter.  
The Socialist Party leaders ably assisted the police by publishing vicious attacks on Weinstein in the yellow Forward to stifle the mass protests of the workers.  
The verdict came as a shock to the workers in the court who had heard the flimsy "testimony" of the prosecution and the air tight proof of Weinstein's innocence presented by the defense. The railroading was so open that several clerks of the court were heard to comment on it.  
During the seven hours the jury, composed mostly of business men, was out, they were taken to the scene of the attack on the scabs, Weisglass and his wife, for which Weinstein is convicted.  
Joseph Brodsky, International Labor Defense Attorney who dynamically defended Weinstein in court and exposed the whole frame up, will move for a dismissal of the verdict Friday morning when Weinstein comes up for sentence in the Bronx County Court, Tremont St. and Arthur Ave. at 9:30.  
A special emergency meeting to intensify and broaden the fight to smash the frame up was called last night by the International Labor Defense.  
Friday night, February 24, open air mass meetings will be held at Hopkinson and Pitkin Aves. in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn and at Prospect and Tremont St. in the Bronx to raise workers to greater action against Weinstein's conviction.  
Friday night will also be "Weinstein Night" at the International Labor Defense Bazaar to be held at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th St. Arrangements are being made to have Joseph Brodsky speak that evening on the Weinstein



FARM CONGRESS ENDS IN U.S.S.R.

Stalin in Address; Shops Aid Farms

By N. BUCHWALD. (European Correspondent of the Daily Worker.) MOSCOW, Feb. 20. (By Cable)...

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A significant feature of the Congress were the reports of the leading collectives in the regions that lagged behind in the collectivization drive.

The enthusiasm and determination of the delegates promise to go a long way in mobilizing the collective farming masses throughout the country.

The Congress is remarkable for its combination of clear guiding political ideas and the immediate measures that could be immediately carried out by every collective farm.

The workers of Moscow proved fine hosts to their fellow shock troopers from the Socialist fields.

Factories Aid Farms. Every factory in the Soviet Union is now glowing with activity in helping their "sponsored" collective farms.

NEW YORK.—Four unemployed workers were evicted Saturday morning from 419 East 12 St., and this night a group of neighbors put their furniture back.

The landlord at 11 St. and Ave. A has no attempt to evict since the last outbreak of police brutality against the rent strike picket lines.

"I am sending you my last dollar," writes B. A., a farmer of Little Falls, Minn., "to renew my subscription for the Daily Worker."

"The struggle against militarism must not be postponed until the moment when war breaks out. Then it will be too late."

International Notes

By ROBERT HAMILTON

COMMUNIST DEPUY ON TRIAL IN CHILE

CONCEPCION, Feb. 14.—A petition for the expulsion of the Communist deputy, Jose Vargas, from the Chilean Congress is under hearing before the Court of Appeals in session here.

COAL STRIKE CALLED IN SPAIN

OVIEDO, Jan. 30.—The coal miners in the Asturias fields near here have set Feb. 6 for a general coal strike affecting 30,000 miners in 200 shafts.

ROUMANIA JAILS HUNDREDS IN RAID

Terrorize the Workers for Aiding Strikes

NEW YORK.—The Rumanian Workers Club calls a mass protest meeting against the terror in Rumania and urges all workers' organizations to send telegrams of protest to the government in Bucharest.

Attack on U.S.S.R. The government is, at the same time, utilizing the political strike of the Rumanian toilers for a vicious war provocation against the Soviet Union.

Lying Story Several details are pointed into this lying story in an effort to make it sound convincing.

COLOMBIA SHOTS DOWN PERU PLANE

Incite for Blood in Imperialist War

NEW YORK.—Section 7 of the Communist Party calls a mass demonstration at noon on Saturday against shipment of war materials from Brooklyn.

VIENNA, Feb. 20.—Vice Chancellor Winkler indicated today that the Austrian Government had decided to reject the Anglo-French ultimatum calling upon Austria to either destroy or return to the sender the huge shipment of arms from Italy intended for Hungary.

Colombian troops took 80 prisoners and shot down a Peruvian plane in a battle yesterday in the Leticia region, scene of the latest undeclared South American war arising out of the bitter rivalry between U. S. and British imperialists and the desperate efforts of the local bourgeoisie to find a capitalist "way out" of the crisis.

Patriotic Incitement. The battle is being used by the governments and press of both Peru and Colombia for further chauvinist incitement in the drive to mobilize the toiling masses for the slaughter.

Struggle Develops on East Side Once More; Mass Meets, Picketing

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Small Sections Must Swing into Action for the "Daily"; Follow Philadelphia's Start!

Total for Saturday Is \$342; Buffalo, Seattle and Colorado Fail to Come Through

Saturday's donations totalled \$342.52, aided by the contributions of the New York district (\$175) and the International Workers' Order (\$167.52).

Philadelphia seems to be getting its various sections in line—at least if the work of Section 9 of the Communist Party is indicative of what the other Philadelphia sections are doing.

Planned Work. "The quota of Section 9," Goetz writes, "is \$650, which has been divided among the various organizations."

Cleveland Section Conference. Other sections throughout the country seem to be waking up.

In His Face! KENT STRIKE

Workers striking against evictions and reduction of rents have found the Daily Worker an invaluable aid and guide in their fight against the landlords.

Conference Tonight 801 Prospect, Bronx to Save Daily Worker

NEW YORK.—As we go to press, the conference to SAVE THE DAILY WORKER is being held by representatives of all workers' organizations in Manhattan.

Unemployed Council Exposes Waldorf Employment Agency

NEW YORK.—The "Fighting Sixth" Unemployed Council forced the Waldorf Employment Agency to refund \$4 to an Irish worker for promising him steady work in exchange, and then not giving it to him.

Judge Persecutes Unemployed Speaker

NEW YORK.—The Red baiting Judge Sabatino found Oscar Williams, Negro, guilty of speaking before an open air meeting and made the charge disorderly conduct.

FRENCH GOVT WORKERS STRIKE

PARIS, Feb. 20.—Civil service workers throughout France and city employees in Paris joined today in a short protest strike against proposed wage-outs. The strike lasted for periods ranging from ten minutes to one hour.

Release Worker Held by Calif. "Red Squad"

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 20.—Carl Hama, militant Japanese worker who was beaten when he came to the defense of Leo Gallagher when a delegation of 50 protesting against police terror was ejected from the City Council meeting, was released from jail Tuesday, Feb. 14, where he was held under the charge, "suspicion of criminal syndicalism."

Farmers Storm Nebraska Capitol in Demand for Immediate Relief

Nearly 6,000 farmers and unemployed workers gathered recently at Nebraska's new \$10,000,000 Capitol in Lincoln, as they marched upon the Legislature with a demand for a moratorium on farm mortgage foreclosures, interest, and for lower taxes and immediate relief.

WORKER CORRESPONDENCE

NEIGHBORS RALLY AND PUT FURNITURE BACK

(City Worker Correspondence) NEW YORK.—On Friday, Feb. 19, a family of five, named Greco, living at 2423 Belmont Ave., Bronx, was evicted from their flat.

Jehol Invasion Expected Today

U. S. Bosses Threat A World War

Defying the attempts of the Wall Street Government and the League of Nations to block Japanese penetration into the U. S. and British spheres of investments in North China, Japan will hurl an army of 50,000 men into Jehol Province today.

PMA LEADERS PUT THRU BETRAYAL

Meet Continues Wage Cut Scale

GILLESPIE, Ill. (By Mail).—The four-day scale convention of the Progressive Miner of America ended here Friday with the following policies put over by the officialdom:

Armed Thugs Against Farm Strikers

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5 MURDERED BY HITLER GANGS

Liebkecht House Is Raided in Berlin

(By Inprecorr Cable) BERLIN, Feb. 20.—Five workers were murdered by fascists during the week-end in Germany.

Armed fascists shot at workers in Berlin, killing a young Communist Worker, Anton Gerhardt, stabbing him to death.

Saturday's suppression of the Catholic press, including "Germania" was withdrawn today.

Raid Liebkecht House

The Liebkecht House was raided and searched and the workers guard ejected. The fascists were permitted to smash showcases containing the "Rote Fahne."

"WE DEMAND REAL AID" SAYS COUNCIL

Delegates of 15,000 Meet in St. Paul

After the march the farmers lined up on the Capitol steps. There were hundreds of on-lookers, many of whom were entirely sympathetic.

Big Minnesota Conference

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 20.—The Workers and Farmers Relief Conference, with 388 delegates, representing 15,000 workers and farmers from 22 counties, adjourned last night after adopting a statement addressed to Governor Olsen and the state legislature.

Pledge Support to Daily

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DANGER! UNLESS YOU RESPOND AT ONCE TO THE DAILY WORKER'S CALL FOR HELP! USE THIS BLANK: Amount... Name... Address... City... State...

THE FARMERS MEET

STORY OF MILITANCY OF TOILERS ON THE LAND

ON THE WAY THE train pounds its way towards Washington, past Manhattan. Transfer, the dirty creeks, the little Jersey towns squat like ugly marsh leeks.

Washington, past Manhattan. Transfer, the dirty creeks, the little Jersey towns squat like ugly marsh leeks. In the smoker a brakeman, off duty, complains to the conductor about the bad times and the cut in wages.

The farmers are also on a hunger march. Two hundred fifty in trucks from all quarters of the country. Tough hickories it will be hard to stop.

THE ANSWER. This answers in a snap why the farmers are on the march. This explains why a thousand farmers met in Sioux City in September to trumpet a call for a national conference of dirt farmers to meet in Washington from December 7 to 10.

When we get to Washington, we find the farmers shadowed by police, dicks and stool-pigeons. The Catholic Church in Nebraska tries to disrupt these meetings.

When we get to Washington, we find the farmers shadowed by police, dicks, stool-pigeons. Most of the Washington papers treat the conference as if it is a barn dance with a lot of hayseeds come to prance like horses with their fidlers, bottles, wenchies.

WE MEET AT THE HEADQUARTERS The farmers break through this opposition. They storm the headquarters in Washington.

Farmers in boots and hobnailed shoes pound about everywhere. They tramp up the first floor. They bang down the windows. They string out in the halls.

A THICK-SET Finnish farmer is having a hell of a time on a table in a corner. The stubble is thick on his face.

Bills in Albany to Deceive the Hungry Jobless

By LOUIS TOTH THE workers in New York State are preparing for March 5, 6 and 7 when the Provisional Committee for Labor Legislation will hold its conference in Albany.

Below in the street trucks are unloading farmers. The New England delegation swarms in. Stein, the poultryman, bellows hello. There goes Kerachsky with the woodchuck face and the strong jaws that look as if he could bite an ax handle in two.

THE DELEGATE ARRIVE Below in the street trucks are unloading farmers. The New England delegation swarms in.

CLATTER on the stairs again. Ed Bauman of Bagley, Minnesota, pushes in with a bunch of United Farmers League members.

BACKED BY RANK AND FILE The New York A.F.L. Trade Union Committee sponsors the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill which calls for \$10 a week for each unemployed and \$3 a week for each dependent.

SENATOR BYRNE introduced a bill to go into effect on Oct. 1, 1933; benefits shall amount to a maximum of \$15 per week and scaled down to \$5; maximum period of benefits to be 16 weeks in any 12 months.

By eight o'clock most of the farmers have already registered. The very important delegation of Camp Hill Negro sharecroppers is still missing.

THE bill introduced by Senator Mastick is similar to Senator Byrne's bill. The only difference is that one belongs to the Democratic Party and the other to the Republican Party.

After this article was written, the Joint Legislative Committee for Unemployment Insurance, composed of Republicans, Democrats and representatives of the N. Y. State Federation of Labor, as well as bosses, rejected the enactment of "any kind of unemployment insurance bills until the depression is over."

THE CAMPAIGN CIGAR BLOWS UP!



Germany--the Interplay of Parties

By MAX BEDACHT (First Part)

WHEN Hitler was called to form a new German government the world seemed surprised. The social democratic world and the world of big capital feigned surprise.

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"ERKLÄRET MIR, GRAF ORINDUR, DIESEN ZWISPEL DE NATUR." To explain this contradiction it is evidently necessary to sacrifice some notions.

THIS IS not the only incongruity of the present situation when viewed through the glasses of the beloved notions. Here is another one: Today Hitler is chancellor and Von Papen is his assistant.

These theories are by no means confined to social democracy of Germany; they are the fundamental theories of social democracy of the world.

Letters from Our Readers

DEAR COMRADE: The editorial, "The Affair at Miami," which appeared in your issue of Friday, is an excellent quibble.

"IS THIS BUILDING A MASS PARTY IN U. S. A.?" New York City, N. Y. Editor of Daily Worker.

DEAR COMRADE: I want to make the following criticism and like to have it published in the Daily Worker in order to check up on the sources responsible for party information to sympathizers.

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PRAISES THE EDITORIAL, "THE AFFAIR AT MIAMI"

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ESCAPE from the GALLOWS

By FELIX KOHN never have noticed it, if the gate had not opened at that time to let out a cart filled with cucumbers.

The man jumping on the cart stopped. His horse darted through the gate, then appeared again at a narrow wicket gate nearby, which he carefully closed and locked.

"Not far away either," whispered "Anna," as if somebody might overhear her. She was trembling with excitement.

"And it is in the direction of the Citadel." But the fence was very high and solid, not a chink in it anywhere.

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with the prison van filled with political prisoners without mentioning events in Poland, and in this way stressed the point that he was only supporting the demand of his Russian colleagues of the Duma.

However, the working class in both countries estimated the tsar's amnesty at what it was worth. They knew that they could get nothing from the tsar, they knew that:

"No savior from on high deliver, No trust have we in prince or peer, Our own right hand the chains must shiver, Chains of hatred, greed and fear."

But the hour of the "last fight" had not yet struck. The foe still continued to mock and harass the working class.

THIS suited us quite well, but it raised another danger. As soon as they were released from the special work connected with the elections, the police attacks on the working class with renewed vigor.

They instructed him to investigate accurately all the surroundings.