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## DEMAND ROOSEVELT GRANT HEARING ON JOBLESS AID

### U. S. IN NEW THREATS TO JAPAN GOV'T

Note to League and Hull Statement Is Provocation

DECISIONS IN SECRET  
Workers Defend China People and U.S.S.R.

In a note to the League of Nations, joining in its censure against Japan, the Wall Street Government further dramatized last Saturday the developing war situation between Japan and the U. S. for the mastery of the Pacific and control over China. The note was dispatched by Secretary of State Stimson after a secret conference with Senator Cordell Hull, of Tennessee, president-elect Roosevelt and a point man for Secretary of State. The note praises the action of the League, into which that body was maneuvered by the U. S. Government, and declares that Washington reserves the right for further independent action.



SUDAO ARAKE  
Japanese Minister

The dispatching of the note was preceded by a public statement by Hull in which he voiced the plans of the incoming Roosevelt dictatorship for a more aggressive foreign policy and attack the Japanese violation of the Kellogg Pact and other treaties, by which the Japanese imperialists have stolen a march on their rivals in the joint imperialist plans for the looting and partition of China. The incoming Secretary of State threatened aggressive action to protect the U. S. spheres of investments in North



MINEO OSUMI  
Japan Navy Minister

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### NEEDLE WORKERS AID FOOD STRIKE

NEW YORK.—The Needle Trades Workers Unemployed Council in a statement issued last week comes whole-heartedly to the support of the Food Workers Industrial Union and the Foltis-Fischer cafeteria strikers. The food workers are urged to help on the picket line and to show solidarity with the strikers in every way. Many of these cafeterias are in or near the garment shop section. Needle workers are particularly called on by the Needle Trades Unemployed Council to be at demonstrations led by the strikers and the F.W.I.U.

Nine of the Foltis cafeterias are now on strike, and the movement will probably spread to other places. Five in Court Today

Five workers who were arrested last Tuesday when the Foltis-Fischer cafeteria at 739 Broadway came out on strike, will appear at the Essex Market Court at 2nd St. and 2nd Ave. in this city for trial today on charges of disorderly conduct. Two of the workers, Jack Burns and Jack Cory, were eating lunch at the time that the strike took place. They were arrested together with workers on the picket line on the same charges. The other workers are A. Thomas, Klein, and Kovacs.

### Slow Week, But 25 Dress Shops Struck; All Picket Today!

NEW YORK.—In spite of the holiday week and the fact that it was a slow week the Dressmakers' Unity Committee has succeeded in declaring 25 more open shops on strike in an effort to improve the conditions of the dressmakers. Eight additional dressmakers were added in the last three days, in which the workers gained partial improvements of their conditions. Over 20 shops are still on strike and the Dress Unity Committee calls on active members to come in the morning to either 121 W. 28th St. or to 140 W. 36th St. for picket duty. The Industrial Union calls upon its active members to participate in a mass picketing demonstration this morning at the Best Coat and Apron Supply Co., 205 E. 43d St., where about 100 workers are conducting a militant strike.

## Chicago Wires \$200 to the 'Daily'; Danger Great--This Week Decisive--Speed Aid!

FROM Chicago came a \$200 money order yesterday with the following wire: THIS COMPLETES FOUR HUNDRED PROSPECTS TO REACH QUOTA GOOD. WORKERS DETERMINED CHICAGO TO BE FIRST.

We must hear from every district in this emergency situation!

The "Daily" appears today only because your response to our appeals, plus last minute efforts by the Daily Worker Management Committee, made this possible. But we have no assurance that it will appear tomorrow and the succeeding days. That also depends on you. This week is decisive. The danger is very great.

The Daily Worker has not yet received enough money to pay for repairs to its Hoe press. If it breaks down completely, as it may at any moment, it will mean a stoppage of the "Daily" and \$20,000 for a new press.

Readers, we have presented the facts to you in great detail. But despite the increased response, it is still evident that they have not yet been fully understood.

EVERY capitalist newspaper gets its chief support from advertising, which nets it thousands of dollars every week. The Daily Worker's support from this source is very limited. The chief supporters of the Daily Worker are you, the American workers, poor farmers and sympathizers of the revolutionary movement.

The income of the "Daily" from subscriptions, bundle orders, advertising, etc., is \$1,650 a week.

The expense for paper, composition, press work, engraving, mailing, rent, wages, telephone, telegrams etc., is \$2,886.25.

The weekly loss or deficit is therefore over \$1,200. This mounts up until the time comes when, unless thousands of dollars are forthcoming for power, paper, press work, etc., the Daily Worker will be stopped. It was to deal with this situation that the Emergency Committee to Save the Daily Worker was created by the Central Committee of the Communist Party. The Central Committee knows that only the raising of the full \$35,000 can put the "Daily" on its feet; it is determined to throw all the forces of the Party into the drive. And this week is critical!

To save the Daily Worker the Emergency Plan we have drawn up must be carried out to the full.

Have you seen two friends or fellow workers and sent in their contributions together with your own? Have you arranged a house party? Have collections been made at your unit meetings? Have collection lists gone into action in your organization? Has there been an appeal for the "Daily" at every meeting in your locality? Has the number of workers collecting for the "Daily" in your locality been doubled? Has your organization arranged a series of affairs? Has the Party apparatus in your district thrown all its forces into the drive? Has all the money collected been rushed in?

These questions must be answered with immediate action. To delay might prove fatal.

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

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

Received Saturday . . . . . \$603.31 Total to date . . . . . \$12,097.26

Rush all contributions to Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York.

### BLOCK FIRING OF BARGE MEN

A Little Organization Accomplishes Wonders

NEW YORK.—On the pretext that someone cut the lines of 26 barges and set them adrift at Port Jefferson, the 26 barge captains were fired by the Seaboard Sand and Gravel Co. (A barge captain is not a boss like the captain of a ship with a crew under him; he is a worker in charge of a barge.) As soon as notice of this wholesale discharge came to the Marine Workers Industrial Union, 140 Broad Street, it went immediately on the scene and began organizing the men into groups to fight this lock-out. The company showed its fear of organized resistance; as the superintendent paid off the men, he promised each that he would be reinstated Monday. The men recognize this as a con-

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### Threat to Entirely Stop Marine Workers' Relief

NEW YORK.—The Waterfront Unemployed Council has been informed that all "relief" for seamen will be closed down after April 1. Relief for New York seamen is being administered by the so-called Haight Emergency Relief Committee which is engaged in a campaign for \$150,000 in the name of the jobless seamen. The committee is named after Haight who is the chief maritime counsel or the Standard Oil Company. He is at present in Georgia where on his Savannah hunting preserve, he is no doubt concerning himself with the seamen's plight. While Haight is in the South, over a hundred marine workers sleep on the floor of the Jans Street Y.M.C.A. mission nightly. Saturday a Negro seaman was taken out of the mission dangerously ill. The house committee visited "captain" Page, the manager, and renewed demands for co-operation for the sailors. He refused their demand and stated "I never told anyone to sleep on the floor." The mission is one of the baits used by the Haight committee in claiming to represent the seamen. The house committee investigated.

### BIG LOOT FROM BAKER'S LOCAL

Quarter Million Gone; Figures Indicate

NEW YORK.—A stormy meeting last week of Bakers' Local 505 brought out amazing facts showing how the "infected" Forward clique of the old administration had, in the period of a few years, squandered a quarter of a million dollars. In addition to the squandering of these funds, the clique left a deficit of \$1,000, of which \$800 is owed to the "Honorable" Judge Panken who sucked out \$400 a month of the poor bakers' money. The funds were originally collected for sick and death benefits of the bakery union members. The ousted officials literally swam in money as they dissipated these funds right and left. For the first time in six years, the

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## OPEN LETTER OF JOBLESS COUNCILS SAYS 17,000,000 UNEMPLOYED WANT INSURANCE NOW; ACT ON MARCH 4

Mobilize in Union Square at 11 A. M.; Employed and Unemployed, American and Foreign Born; Unions Come in Body, with Banners

To Force Roosevelt to Carry Out Campaign Pledge of "No One Going Without Food and Shelter"

NEW YORK.—Mass At Union Square at 11 a. m. March 4 to demand relief, and to back up the demands of the Workers (state) Conference for Labor Legislation which will meet March 5-7 in Albany. March from Union Square to the state Relief Administration offices on 28 St.!

The Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union is the latest of a number of workers' mass organizations to endorse the March 4 demonstration at Union Square and to call on all in the industry to demonstrate. Shoe and slipper workers will meet at the union headquarters, 96 Fifth Ave., Saturday and go in a body to the demonstration.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Mass demonstrations throughout the United States on March 4, the day Wall Street puts Roosevelt, its new hunger and war president, into the White House, will be on such a scale that the incoming administration will not be able to ignore them. The workers and farmers, and ex-soldiers are not going to starve. The increasing fights against evictions and foreclosures, the great demonstrations for local relief, the state marches of workers and farmers, show that the struggle is rising to higher stages every day. Inauguration Day will be a milestone in the development of mass struggles, with the principal fire directed toward the federal administration at Washington. Roosevelt, as head of the Democratic Party is responsible for the contemptible way in which the democratic house of representatives and senate scorned the demands of the National Hunger Marchers last December at the opening of congress.

### POLICE SEIZE STARVING MAN

"He Don't Need Food", Snarl at Helpers

NEW YORK.—Jerome Bernstein, single and unemployed young worker, collapsed Wednesday night on the steps of the Central Savings Bank on the south east corner of 4th Ave. and 14th St. Stretched out helpless with hunger, he lay dazed for half an hour before the St. Vincent Hospital ambulance came to take him away. Three cops and a few plain clothes stood "guarding" him from a rapidly growing crowd, bitter in its denunciations of a land of plenty . . . plenty of starvation on bank steps. The cops had their hands full when a woman with half-hysterical sobs fought her way to the young worker and cried, "come with me, I'll take care of you." "Yes," shouted the crowd, "let her take care of him. They'll kill him in the hospital."

All this time Bernstein had remained without food, and he so dreadfully needed. The doctor had arrived and was examining him, when two girls approached with a container of warm milk. "This man doesn't need food. You aren't doctors. He shouldn't drink that," a cop muttered hatefully at them. But Bernstein grasped the container and emptied its contents with the amazing grip of a man who has starved for days, and the doctor said nothing. It is for the Jerome Bernstein's, the single workers, that "charity" does not even acknowledge to exist, as well as the married ones who can through mass force, gain meager concessions which just keep them from death, that a great demonstration will take place at Union Square March 4th to march for unemployment insurance at the expense of the bosses and the state.

### MASS SEND OFF TO ALBANY MEET

NEW YORK.—The delegates elected by workers' organizations of New York City will be given a rousing send-off to the three-day March 5, 6, 7, Albany Conference on Labor Legislation at two mass meetings, the first in Brooklyn at the Brownsville Labor Lyceum, 229 Sackman St., at 8 p. m., Wednesday, and the second the following night, March 6 at Manhattan Lyceum in New York, 66 East 4th Street. Speakers will be Louis Weinstein, Carl Winters, Edward Guernick, Mark Craig and Sam Nestlin. In calling on the workers of New York to jam the halls of the two send-off meets, the Provisional Committee of the Workers' Conference declared that:

"This Workers' Conference will discuss and present demands to the State Legislature in the form of Bills on Unemployment Insurance, against evictions and high rents, against injunctions, child labor, sales taxes, etc.

"The Legislative Committee headed by Assemblyman Marcey has already announced that they will propose an unemployment insurance bill at this session, in spite of all the promises of Roosevelt and Lehman to the 'forgotten man'."

"OPEN LETTER" SENT TO ROOSEVELT. On March 6th, two days after his inaugural, a delegation of twenty-five elected by the conference of the National Committee of Unemployed Councils at Washington, which is to be held March 4th and 5th, will demand that Roosevelt see them and hear the demands of the unemployed. An open letter has been sent to Roosevelt by the National Committee of Unemployed Councils, as follows:

"Sir:—On March 4th you will be inaugurated president of the United States. You and your party were swept into power on the basis of the appeal to the 'forgotten man' and of definite promises and pledges made to them. You spoke of 'Unemployment Insurance', about 'no one going without food and shelter.' Since the election campaign, the situation in the United States has steadily grown worse. The number of unemployed has increased; part-

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## Demands of 'Forgotten Man' for March 4th Demonstration in U.S.

The following demands will be presented by the delegation of the National Conference of the Unemployed Councils to President Roosevelt on March 6th in Washington:

1. Immediate direct federal emergency cash relief appropriation of \$50 for each unemployed worker, man or woman, without discrimination, plus \$10 for each dependent in addition to local relief.
  2. Immediate enactment of a system of federal unemployment and social insurance by the government through taxes upon wealth and income and the diversion of all present appropriations for war purposes to relief and insurance. This unemployment and social insurance bill shall embody the following provisions:
    - a) Unemployment and social insurance for each worker, irrespective of nationality, color, age, sex or political opinion, when incapacitated for work for reasons beyond his or her control whether for unemployment, sickness, accident, maternity or old age.
    - b) The insurance shall be equal to the average full wage of the worker in the particular industry and territory, but in no case shall be less than \$10 per week and \$3 for each dependent.
    - c) No worker shall be disqualified for refusal to work below the prevailing trade union rates in the vicinity, or because of strike or unsafe or unhealthy conditions.
    - d) The insurance shall require no waiting period and shall continue for the full period of unemployment.
    - e) The workers shall make no contributions to the insurance fund, nor shall the government collect such funds through taxes on articles of mass consumption, through sales, manufacturers' taxes, etc.
    - f) The relief and the Unemployment and Social Insurance fund shall be administered and controlled by the workers, through commissions composed of rank and file members elected by the workers' organizations.
  3. Full and immediate payment of the war veterans' adjusted compensation certificates; no cut in the disability allowances; no discrimination in hospitalization.
  4. Immediate cash relief to the impoverished farmers to the amount of \$500,000,000 and legislation prohibiting the seizure of farms or other property for the collection of debts, rents, interest or taxes. Administration of the relief funds through the farmers' own organizations.
  5. Federal legislation prohibiting foreclosures on the homes of the unemployed workers for non-payment of taxes or mortgages, and forbidding the eviction of unemployed workers from their homes; provision of adequate housing for the homeless.
  6. Federal legislation guaranteeing the workers the right of free speech, press, and assembly, abolishing completely the use of the injunction.
  7. Federal legislation ensuring the Negroes their rights; abolishing discrimination, segregation and jim-crowism; penalizing lynching; and granting the Negroes the right to form self-defense corps against forceful attacks.
- For enactment of the above legislation the Unemployed Councils demand that Roosevelt call congress into session within ten days of Presentation of these demands, with unemployment relief and unemployment and social insurance as the first order of business.



BROOKLYN WORKERS, N. Y. YOUTH, SEAMEN, DEMONSTRATE AGAINST WAR PLOTS AND MILITARIZATION

March Against Shipments of Munitions from Brooklyn, 1,000 Demonstrate Against Couzens' Amendment

NEW YORK—Called by the Communist Party about 300 workers staged a mass demonstration and march against the shipment of munitions to Japan and Latin America before Boro Hall, Brooklyn at noon Saturday.

Speaking to the massed workers who hurried to the hall and rain, Donald Burke, chairman of the meeting pointed out the fact that war for profit was already waging in China and South America.

Marks of the Unemployed Council of South Brooklyn said that while women and children starve in the streets funds are available to finance warring imperialist nations.

Joe Zagarella representing the Young Communist League spoke of the militarization of unemployed youths through the use of military training camps as a relief measure.

At 1:00 the workers at the meeting formed ranks with the Red Front Band in the van and marched up Court St., bearing placards and signs.

As the line passed through the lower end of Atlantic Ave. a densely populated Italian section, many windows had been thrust open and clustering about them were many workers watching the march.

Up Broadway they shouted "Immediate Cash Relief" and "Fight against Imperialist War". The police escort grew. They were followed by a little squadron of mounted police.

At one o'clock the crowd was marshaled into a line and surrounded by mounted policemen. Started the march. As they turned down Whitehall Street, past the Cunard and the Hamburg-American Line Building, the streets filled with seamen and employees, and the clerks in the shipping buildings gathered at the windows.

Parade Through Wall Street. Up Broadway they shouted "Immediate Cash Relief" and "Fight against Imperialist War". The police escort grew. They were followed by a little squadron of mounted police.

Seamen Fall in Line. In Wall Street, runners and clerks stopped to watch. And as the parade turned back to the waterfront, it was noticeably lengthened by the men who had joined.

The seamen and marine workers were rallied with the industrial workers against unemployment and the merchant marine have been thrown out of work. Lately, the Merchant Marine has promised them jobs on coast-to-coast transports.

Stage and Screen. DOVZHENKO "IVAN" OPENED AT ACME THEATRE SATURDAY

"Ivan," first talking picture produced by the brilliant and talented young Ukrainian director Alexander Dovzhenko had its American premiere at the Acme Theatre.

"Ivan," which Eisenstein said the world was waiting for, has a simple and a large story to tell. Ivan, a strong, uneducated, dreamy peasant boy, is part of a group of a 100 workers who enlist in the village for work on the Dnieperstroy power plant.

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Call Ruthenberg Memorial, March 1, at Star Casino. Children's Schools of I. W. O. Pledge to Raise \$1,000 for the 'Daily'; Set National Quotas

Friday Contributions Are \$810; All Districts Thruout Country Must Speed Funds!

Broadcasting the following appeal throughout the country, the Jewish Children's Schools of the International Workers Order yesterday pledged themselves to raise \$1,000 in the drive to save the Daily Worker.

"The Daily Worker, the only American workers' daily in the English language, is at present in extremely critical circumstances. It needs immediate help. Our schools and school organizations, as part of the militant workers' movement, are obliged to help secure the existence of the organ of the revolutionary working class in the United States.

In connection with its pledge, the following quotas were allowed to schools in different cities:

New York, \$500; Philadelphia, \$75; Boston, \$40; Detroit, \$45; Los Angeles, \$40; Cleveland, \$25; Baltimore, \$25; Norfolk-Portsmouth, \$25; St. Louis, \$25; Washington, \$20; Omaha, \$15; Oakland, \$15; Milwaukee, \$15; Rochester, \$15; Trenton, \$15; New York, \$10; Philadelphia, \$10; Monticello, \$10; Toledo, \$5.

Friday's total contributions to the Daily Worker were \$810.88, which kept pace with the previous day's total of \$802.21. This is far from enough in the present critical situation.

4,000 LINE UP FOR WEINSTEIN. Series of Meetings Demands Release

NEW YORK.—Approximately 4,000 workers, attending Sam Weinstein's demonstrations here Friday night, expressed strong mass resistance against the railroadings of Sam Weinstein to Sing Sing and pledged their determination to bring mass pressure to bear for releasing him from the clutches of the capitalist frame-up gang.

2,500 at Bazaar Friday. About 2,500 workers crowded the N. Y. District, I. L. D. Defense Bazaar at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th St., on "Sam Weinstein Night" Friday. The Weinstein case and the evidence given at the trial which proved Weinstein's innocence beyond a doubt and the tricks used by the prosecution to convict Weinstein were briefly outlined by Morris Kamman, educational director of the N. Y. District, I. L. D.

1,000 at Brownsville Meet. An open air mass meeting in behalf of Weinstein held by the Brownsville section of the N. Y. District, I. L. D., at Pitkin and Hopkinson Aves. was attended by 1,000 workers, many of whom gave their last dimes and nickels to the Weinstein Defense Fund.

Sam Weinstein Meet Today. A mass meeting in behalf of the release of Sam Weinstein will be held today, 3:30 p. m., at the Russian Mutual Aid Society, 4049 Third Ave., Bronx, to which admission will be free. Carl Sklar, one of the released Imperial Valley prisoners, will speak on "How the Weinstein Frame-up Affects the Entire Working-class."

1,000 STRIKE IN GEORGIA MILLS. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 26.—One thousand workers of the Peerless Woolen Mills in Rossville, Ga., which is practically a suburb of this city, have walked out on strike against a 10 per cent cut in their wages, the 12-hour day and an increased speed-up which forces them to tend eight looms instead of four.

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Mass Protest Wins Mann's Release

Emrhys Llewellyn, Communist leader, was snapped at one of the many demonstrations in England protesting the imprisonment of Tom Mann, aged left wing leader. The jailing caused such a stir that the government headed by the ex-socialist leader Ramsay MacDonald weakened and released him.

Technicians Protest Tammany Tricks That Would Make Them Scab

NEW YORK.—To protest against the substitution of regular engineering employees of the city and private enterprises by relief workers at Emergency Work Bureau pay, the Union of Technical Men is planning with other organizations of technicians in calling a mass meeting for March 16th at Washington Irving High School. The meeting will also take up the continuous laying off of city engineers and will call for a program of public works to help alleviate unemployment.

Frame-Up Already in Leroy Metal Strike; Strikers Stand Solid

NEW YORK.—The workers of the Leroy Auto Radiator Company at 451 Tenth Ave., corner 25th St., are entering their second week of striking against a wage cut which the boss wanted to introduce in the form of a nine-hour a week lengthening of hours with no increase in pay.

On Saturday morning a scab met with resistance at the hands of the workers who are carrying on picketing and as a result of this, Flieger, a member of the union was arrested and charged with felonious assault. His case will come up Thursday.

Workers are urged to come down on the picket line today and the following days, and help to win this strike.

The strike is being conducted by the Metal Workers Industrial Union.

THE THEATRE GUILD Presents "American Dream" By GEORGE O'NEILL

THE THEATRE GUILD Presents "BIOGRAPHY" A COMEDY BY S. N. BEHRMAN

THE THEATRE GUILD Presents "LAUGHTER IN HELL" With PAT O'BRIEN and GORDON STUART

THE THEATRE GUILD Presents "PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS"

INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER DENTAL DEPARTMENT 50 FIFTH AVENUE 15th FLOOR

DR. JULIUS LITTINSKY 107 Bristol Street (Det. Pitkin & Sutter Aves.)

GARMENT DISTRICT BRONSTEIN'S Vegetarian Health Restaurant 358 Clermont Parkway, Bronx

DOWNTOWN JADE MOUNTAIN American & Chinese Restaurant 197 SECOND AVENUE

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STUNT TO CUT TAXICAB WAGES

General Motors Offers 'Raise', But Cheats

NEW YORK.—A new plan to cut the earnings of the taxi drivers has been initiated by the Terminal Cab Company in their 38th St. garage. The scheme, it is stated, is to be extended to the 60th St. and then to other garages, as part of a drive by the General Motors who control 70 per cent of the taxi fleets in N. Y., to further reduce the income of the drivers.

The company is putting this scheme forward under the guise of a ten per cent raise. In return, however, the driver will have to pay for the gasoline which he is to buy from the company at ten cents a gallon. "This little trick," declares a statement issued by the Hackmen's Committee of the 38th Street Terminal, "will bring in \$250,000 per year extra profit to the company."

Actual working out of the scheme is further described as follows: "If you book \$3.50 and burn up 7 gallons of gas, you will be out 35 cents! If you get a long trip and cruise back 'light'—you pay that trip yourself. If you are sent down to a pier out of the Penn and get lickered, you have to pay for it, and if you ask the starter 'How about gas money' he sends you to the president of the company."

An idea of what this further reduction will mean to the taxi can be obtained through the stories of the already miserable working conditions and starvation wages, which appeared in the February issue of the "Tax Worker" published by the Taxi Workers Union, Room 222, 80 E. 10th St.

"Don't Quit! Organize!" On the first day the scheme was put into effect, 90 men quit at the 38th St. garage. In its statement, the Hackmen's Committee, points out that the scheme can be successfully fought and better conditions won thru organization.

Instead it declares as follows: "Get together now into garage committees and prepare for action. Do not quit. Stop this gyp, the men of other garages will back us."

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