

The Hunger Drive Grows Fiercer

THE "new deal" is operating full blast! The new Wall Street hunger and war administration at Washington, as the executive committee of the capitalist class, is savagely attacking the standards of life of the toiling masses.

The Roosevelt administration formulated the "emergency banking law" for the bankers. The house of congress, that "great deliberate body" that is supposed to represent the "popular will" passed the thing without even knowing what was in the bill.

Does anyone need any more convincing proof that all important decisions of government are made, not by the political puppets, but by the bankers and the stock exchange?

The bill itself confirmed the war-time provisions that Roosevelt had already decreed in effect. It gives the executive the power to establish a dictatorship over the whole national banking system;

Roosevelt will be empowered to open only those banks he desires to open and to keep others closed, or to reorganize them.

The bill authorizes unlimited inflation, which will be launched with an immediate issue of not less than \$2,000,000,000 in currency.

Inflation will continue so that the government will be able to "balance the budget." That is to say, pay off its internal debts in currency turned out on printing presses without any regard for gold backing.

Not satisfied with this achievement for one day, Roosevelt sent a second message to congress in which he recommends drastic slashing of wages of all government employees, and reductions in payments to war veterans.

These monstrous attacks all along the line against the workers, farmers, ex-soldiers, impoverished intellectuals and professionals, against the small depositors must be met by the most relentless struggle to compel immediate emergency relief for the toiling masses.

Trotskyites Retain Faith in Strength of Capitalism

THE first violent expression of the present deep going economic crisis took place in October, 1929, when the stock exchange crash occurred.

The ideas of these bourgeois scholars had their echo in the ranks of the workers. The carriers of these poisonous ideas were the socialist leaders, the renegade Lovestonettes and Trotskyites.

At the time of the Stock Exchange crash of 1929 we were assured by the writers of the counter-revolutionary "Militant" that:

Unlimited is the faith of the Trotskyites in American capitalism. Not even the present growing financial collapse can shake their confidence in American capitalism.

The counter-revolutionary Trotskyites are cheerful enough to see a return of prosperity growing out of the present financial collapse.

At the present moment in the United States whether or not the turn in the crisis has already arrived (1) unquestionably most of the work of the crisis is violently and brutally solving, for the moment, the contradictions developed during the boom, has been accomplished.

In the present banking crisis the Trotskyites already see the solution of all the "evils" which grew out of the "boom" period, thus clearing the way for a new "turn in the crisis", for a turn towards prosperity.

In 1929 the counter-revolutionary Trotskyites did not see a crisis but a depression. In 1933 when production in the very basic industries of American capitalism is sinking to the 19th century level, when we are faced with a world-wide financial collapse, we are told once more that this is merely a secondary banking crisis which will even do some good for capitalism and clear the path for a return of prosperity.

Since the development of the crisis in 1929, in unison with the capitalist economists, the Trotskyites and Lovestonettes denied the sharpening of the crisis in order to lull the growing readiness of the workers to struggle.

Stage by stage prior to and since the Stock Exchange crash in 1929, the Communist International correctly predicted the development of the crisis. Upon the basis of the correct analysis of the development of the present world crisis, the Communist International established the correct strategy and tactics for the mobilization of the masses for struggle against the capitalist offensive.

Roosevelt Gov't Makes Vets Pay for Crisis

THE ROOSEVELT Government is getting ready to skin the hides of those war veterans who "fought for Democracy" who "defended the honor of poor Belgium," who, "defended the honor of the flag."

There is a crisis in the Budget. There is already a deficit of a billion and a half dollars. And the deficit is growing larger every day. The credit of the Government is getting shaky. Four months ago the Government had to pay 0.2 per cent to borrow money. This month it had to pay over 4 per cent for a short term loan.

How does the Government attempt to meet this deficit? By reducing the huge expenditures for armaments? By placing heavy taxes on the fortunes of the rich? By eliminating the fat jobs of the politicians? Not one bit. The government is sharpening the axe against the workers, against the compensation paid to the veterans for risking their lives in the interests of American imperialism.

It is significant that Roosevelt's choice for Director of the Budget, Douglas, so widely acclaimed by the capitalist press, has been for years notorious for his opposition to veteran's compensation, and for his insistence that these payments to the war veterans be drastically reduced.

It is apparent that Mr. Douglas has been chosen by Roosevelt to perform a labor of love. What the reactionary Republican Congress feared to do, the "liberal" Roosevelt is ruthlessly preparing to execute.

It will be remembered that the wily Roosevelt told the veterans before his election that he thought that the payment of a cash bonus would be against their own interest in that it would bring on a wave of inflation. Now the veterans, as well as the entire working class, are facing inflation with a vengeance—but with no bonus to show for it. . . . Roosevelt tricks the war veterans, as he attempts to trick the rest of the workers. Stop the cash relief for Big Business! Immediate cash payment of the Bonus! Not a cent off Veterans' Compensation!

ROOSEVELT CLOSES THE BANKS INDEFINITELY ALL OUT FOR TAG DAYS TO SAVE THE "DAILY"

All Tag Day collectors should report at one of the stations listed on page 3 for their boxes. Bring back the boxes to your stations no later than Sunday night.

TODAY and tomorrow are the crucial days. Today and tomorrow thousands of dollars must be raised to keep the Daily Worker from being wiped out. Every reader, every member of a sympathetic organization must be out on the streets, collecting for the "Daily," making the Tag Days the overwhelming success that they must be if the "Daily" is to live.

READERS:

The indefinite continuation of the bank "holiday" has struck another staggering blow at the Daily Worker. The "Daily" has on hand more than \$1,200 in checks that cannot be cashed, leaving the paper stranded. The sharp decline in contributions in the financial drive has made it practically impossible to continue publishing under these conditions.

Daily Worker on Monday.

Think what this would mean! The bankers are mobilizing all their forces to protect their dividends and interest by wholesale pillaging of the masses. Only the voice of the Daily Worker is raised exposing Wall Street's new hunger drive. Only the voice of the "Daily" rallies the masses to action in defense of their elementary needs.

At such a time we cannot, we must not lose our "Daily." Out on the streets today and tomorrow to save your fighting paper. Continue collections without letup, organize parties and affairs. And RUSH ALL COLLECTED FUNDS IN CASH OR MONEY ORDERS TO THE DAILY WORKER, 50 E. 13TH ST., NEW YORK CITY.

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

Received yesterday \$278.79 Total to date \$17,322.24

WORKERS MOVE TO GET SAVINGS

Protest Meetings On Bank Holiday

NEW YORK—Hungry and harassed by a multitude of difficulties, in many cases even able to pay car fare home, thousands of New York workers who do have jobs got no pay yesterday, on account of the Bank Holiday, just extended by the generous Mr. Roosevelt.

Three big mass meetings are scheduled for Sunday and Monday. Tomorrow at 3 P. M., all West Side workers are called to a protest meeting on the Bank Holiday and payless pay days. They will meet at Irving Plaza Hall. At the same time, West Side workers and small depositors will meet in Spartacus Hall, 269 West 25th Street.

Monday evening, the down town workers will meet for the same purpose at Hennington Hall, 214 East Second Street, near Avenue B. This meeting is called by Section 1 of the Communist Party.

Before Banks Closed Big Bankers Grabbed a Cool \$818,000,000

Thursday evening's statements disclosed that the Federal Reserve system paid out \$818,000,000 in the two days Friday and Saturday of last week preceding the New York bank "holiday" declaration by Governor Lehman.

This amount, the greatest in any similar period in history, was withdrawn by bankers. It is quite plain that these bankers knew what was coming and that they saw to it that they got theirs.

At the present time capitalist leaders and government officials and theoreticians flood the press with their excuses and "explanations" of their crisis. But Marx indicated years ago the basic law, the production of ever more severe crises out of the system of exploitation itself, out of the conflict between a technical and economic basis of social production with individual ownership and control of distribution.

Hathaway and Bedacht will give the Communist, the workers' solution, and explain why it is that there is no depression and no unemployment in the Soviet Union, the land where the workers rule and capitalists have been hurled from control. They will point out the need to the same solution for the workers of America.

The Communist speakers will show that the Socialist Party, and others like it, which claim at times to be but never are revolutionary, are really not Marxist at all, but parties of capitalism.

Marxism can not be divorced from struggle; the meeting will be a mobilization for fight against the robbery of the workers' savings through the bank holiday and bank closing, for lower rents and no evictions, for smashing the injunction and "contempt of court" proceedings in strikes, for unemployment relief and

Won't Cash Relief Checks; Dole Only For Edison Workers

NEW YORK—At least six young unemployed workers have been carrying around uncashable checks issued them for "relief" by the Jewish Social Service, 759 Broadway. Both this charity and the Jewish Aid, of Brooklyn, advise them to "wait until the banks open."

Instead of a pay day yesterday, the Edison Co. workers got \$10 each with a no-good check for the rest and the advice not to spend it foolishly.

But During This—The Gibson Committee displayed in every room and distributed to department heads an invitation to "anybody interested in rifle practise to come to a club for the officials and employes where guns, ammunition and range will be provided.

Workers, Small Depositors! Fight for These Demands

- 1. Full payment of wages in old currency values. 2. Enactment of Unemployment Insurance at the expense of the bosses and the government. 3. For raise in pay and jobless aid against food price rise. 4. Small depositors demand re-payment at full value. 5. Immediate reopening of the banks with 100 percent government guarantee of payment to small depositors. 6. Enactment of laws against evictions. Immediate moratorium on rents. 7. Moratorium on workers' debts to banks, corporations and loan companies. 8. Arrest and indictment of Mitchell and bankers responsible for robbing the small depositors.

MARX MEMORIAL MEETING AT 7:30 SUNDAY NIGHT; ANALYZE CRISIS

NEW YORK.—The Communist Party calls all workers to the Marx Memorial Meeting Sunday, and urges each workers' organization to attend the meeting in a body.

NEW YORK—Workers of New York will assemble Sunday at 7:30 p.m., at St. Nicholas Arena, 66th Street, and Columbus Avenue, to commemorate the Fiftieth Anniversary of the death of Karl Marx. Leaders of the Communist Party, Max Bedacht of its Central Committee, and C. A. Hathaway, New York district organizer of the Party, will point out, in the midst of this period of deepening crisis, the lessons of Marxism. Marx over half a century ago pointed to the contradictions in capitalism which throw it into periodic crises, each more desperate than the one before.

Among the speakers will be Alexander Trachtenberg, Joseph Freeman, V. J. Jerome, Paul Sautler and Harry Magidoff. Harry Alan Potamkin, executive secretary of the John Reed Club, will be chairman. Admission is 15 cents.

CITY EVENTS

DEMONSTRATION AGAINST EVICTION of girls from YWCA, 110th St. and Fifth Ave. 4 p.m. today. Called by the Communist Party, Unemployed Council branch and house committees. Also at 7 p.m. parade from 68 E. 188th St. to Cumberling Ave.

RENT STRIKE PARADE, 3 p.m. today from 2051 Holland Ave. to 3629 Holland and then to 788 Avenue B. Called by the Unemployed Council branch and house committees. Also at 7 p.m. parade from 68 E. 188th St. to Cumberling Ave.

TOM MOONEY MASS MEETINGS: At 8 p.m. Saturday, Lavinia Hall, 46 Ten Eyck St. Williamsburg, Truett's speaker, called by Y.E.D. Another meeting, called by Irish American League, Sunday, 8:30 p.m., at Eastonian Hall, 27 W. 115th St.

TOM MOONEY CONFERENCE: Delegates of all workers organizations meet Sunday, 10 a.m., Irving Plaza Hall.

WORKERS AND STAFF DEPRESSION meet. Ina to demand the right to see their own money out of the banks, called by the Communist Party. Eve's Speakers at Irving Plaza Hall, Sunday at 3 p.m. West Side workers at same time at Spartacus Hall, 269 West 25th St. Lower Manhattan workers meet at Hennington Hall, 214 E. Second St.

GREAT IMPERIAL VALLEY PRISONERS. Reception for Lawrence Evaley today at 8:30 a.m. at 228 East 174th St., Bronx. Sklar and Greer Erlson, Imperial Valley Prisoners, will speak.

FINANCIAL CRISIS AND HOW IT AFFECTS MARXIST WORKERS. Mass meeting Sunday, 4 p.m., at 140 Broad St. John Adams speaking on "Financial Crisis and How It Affects Marxist Workers."

DEMONSTRATE at FINNISH CONSULATE at 11 a.m. Consulate at 5 State St., Downtown. Called by NWIU and Waterfront Unemployed Council.

FORCED LABOR IS ROOSEVELT PLAN

Wants to Put 500,000 Jobless in Camps

WASHINGTON, March 10.—A plan for compelling 500,000 unemployed in forced labor camps under military discipline is one of the chief items in President Roosevelt's public works program for "unemployment relief." This was revealed here today by Speaker Rainey, who stated that Roosevelt would probably submit the public works plan to Congress tomorrow.

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EGGS, BUTTER AND FISH PRICES RISE

Poor People Are Bearing New Burden

NEW YORK—News of rising food prices adding to the misery of the toilers seep through today despite efforts to soft pedal this in the capitalist press, out of fear of the effect of such reports on the masses.

The wholesale price of eggs rose from 18-18c, butter rose from 21 to 23c and 25c a pound. "Demand for food of all sorts has been greatly curtailed," reports George G. Royce of the State Department of Agriculture, "because people have just not had the money to buy. In spite of that I have had reports of some retail increases in meat prices." Fish prices scored the biggest increase, going up 40 per cent with codfish, among the lowest priced fish, selling as high as 25c a pound.

Call Tobacco Strike; Fight 30 Per Cent Pay Cut; Need Union

NEW YORK.—One hundred and fifty tobacco workers of the Edwards Tobacco Company, at 117 E Street and 3rd Avenue walked out on strike yesterday against miserably low wages. Half the workers are women earning only \$7-8 a week. Wages have been cut 30 per cent since December. The Tobacco Workers' Industrial Union has offered its assistance to the strikers. The workers have elected a strike committee of 15 and are holding an open air meeting in front of the shop today at one o'clock. Workers are urged to show their solidarity with the strikers and attend the meeting.

PLANTS CLOSING; WAGE AND RELIEF CUTS; FOOD PRICES ARE GOING UP

Roosevelt As Dictator Has Power To Declare Banks Insolvent; Hitting Small Depositors

Those Who Try to Hold Life Savings in Gold Are Threatened with Jail

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 10.—The bill demanded by Roosevelt and quickly passed by an obedient Congress to help the bankers carry out further looting of the public, provides that anyone who tries to keep his life's savings in the form of gold or gold-currency shall be fined \$10,000 and sent to prison for ten years. Thus what the bankers could not get by deception and trickery before, their government now tries to blackmail out of the public by threats of fines and jail.

As a result of the passage of the bill, Roosevelt has extended the bank holiday indefinitely, thus only those banks can operate which the Wall Street gang decides shall Roosevelt will receive orders from the bankers, whose agents he is, regarding the particular banks he will permit to open. It is announced that some of the biggest New York banks will open today on that basis.

Some Hand-Outs for Depositors. The banks permitted to operate will, according to announcements, permit each depositor to draw \$10 if the money is needed for food. Otherwise they will not be able to get their own money even out of these banks. Those having money in banks that Roosevelt will not permit to reopen will, of course, not get anything. At one blow these depositors stand to lose no less than six billion dollars and this loss will probably mount to much more than that before the big bankers think they have bled all they can from the rest of the population.

Issues Reserve Bank Notes. The federal currency inflation will take the form of the issuance of what are called "federal reserve bank notes" which require no reserve whatsoever. They are distinguished from the "federal reserve notes," which must have a backing of 40 per cent gold. If any private concern would operate by merely inserting the word "bank" as does the government in issuing its "federal reserve bank notes" it would be persecuted for a confidence game, but the bankers' government does not hesitate to use such deception.

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THOUSANDS OF MILITANT GERMAN TOILERS FACE DEATH OR TORTURE

Demand a Stop to Fascist Terror! Send Embassy Your Protest!

Thousands of Communist and Socialist workers arrested in the fascist wave of terror and mass arrests throughout Germany are facing incarceration in the detention camps at hard labor. Dr. Wilhelm Frick, fascist Minister of the Interior, intimidated yesterday in an address at Frankfurt-on-the-Main that these revolutionary workers would be subjected to a brutal regime of imprisonment and torture in an effort to force them to abandon their political convictions and bow to the new goose step regimentation begun by the returned Kaiser's sergeants and generals in the camp of the fascist reaction.

5,000 Toilers Jailed. Over 5,000 revolutionary workers, together with many persons suspected of sympathy with the class interests of the proletariat, have been arrested during the past two weeks. The arrest of Ernst Thaelman, leader of the German Communist Party, is confirmed. Hundreds of other functionaries of the Communist Party, including many Reichstag deputies, are under arrest. Twelve of these Communist leaders were brutally murdered by police and fascist storm troops a few days ago on the familiar pretext of "attempting to escape."

Urging Mass Protest. The working class prisoners are in danger of a similar fate, unless the toiling masses of the whole world at

once thunder their indignant protests against the fascist program of terrorism and murder against the German working class and its Communist vanguard. Every working class organization, every group sympathetic to the working class, should at once adopt protest resolutions and rush them to the German Ambassador at Washington, and to the local German Consulates. Wherever possible protest cables should be dispatched to the fascist German Government at Berlin. Copies of all protest resolutions and cables should be sent to the Daily Worker. Demand a stop to the fascist terror! Demand the release of all political prisoners of the fascist regime!

The fascist government yesterday fastened its control over the southern German states, appointing General Franz von Epp, 64-year old militarist and fascist Reichstag deputy, as police head of Bavaria. Nazi storm troops hoisted the fascist swastika flag over the Munich City Hall. The so-called autonomous German states are all now under control of the fascist central government at Berlin.

The new fascist police commissioner of Bavaria at once issued an order for the seizure of all Communist leaders and the leaders of the socialist Reichsbanner. Fascist storm troops are being used to supplement the Bavarian police to carry out these attacks on the working class.

WHAT'S ON IMPORTANT NOTE: In view of the critical financial situation in the Daily Worker, organizations are urged to ask to enclose money, at the rate of one cent a word per insertion, with announcements.

Saturday (Manhattan)

DOUBLE RUSSIAN FILM SHOWINGS: "Visage of Sin" and "Oscar Ivan the Terrible" 8:30 and 7:30 p.m. Admission 35c.

PARTY-DANCE-ENTERTAINMENT for the delegation of artists and writers at Scottish Trade Union Club, 450 5th Ave., beginning 9 p.m. Splendid program including Japanese play, Otto Rogow, John L. Spak and others. Subscription 25c.

FIRST CONCERT-HALL OF Painters Opposition Group in Brotherhood, 8th St. at Irving Plaza, 14th and Irving p.m. Splendid program. Admission only 25 cents.

DANCE given by Roumanian Committee of Community Council, 11th St. at P.S.U. Hall, 233 East 10th St. Also report on Albany Conference, music and entertainment.

MUSICAL PROGRAM and Dance given by Steve Katovis Br. I.L.D. at 15 East 11th St., 8:30 p.m.

DAILY WORKER PARTY at Pen and Hammer Club, 114 W. 21st St., 8:30 p.m. Banquet-Refreshments. Adm. 25c.

TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS-The Service Bureau of Workers Music League supplies musicians, concert and dance, singers, orchestras, choruses and music. Requests for performers should be in at least a week in advance.

CONCERT-DANCE given by Cuban Relief Committee tonight 8:30 p.m. at Astoria Hotel, 22 E. Fourth St. Good program with Cuban-American music.

DANCE GROUP meets at 4 p.m. this afternoon at American Club, 122 Second Ave. New members wanted. Previous training not required.

DANCE given by Unemployed Council tonight at International Club, 140 Broad St. Hat check 25 cents. All trains to South Ferry.

BARN DANCE and Whist Tournament given by Unit 424 at 650 Lenox Ave., 9 p.m. Refreshments. Adm. 25c.

COLORIGHT DANCE at Harlem Proletarian Club, 1533 Madison Ave. Tonight. Admission 25c.

SINGERS-All voices interested in singing in revolutionary choruses. Contact: 1533 Madison St. at Pierre Degester Club, 55 W. 19th St. Rehearsal soon on Davidson St.

ENTERTAINMENT-DANCE given by Sport Section C.I.U. Grand Youth Club, 380 Grand St. Admission 25c.

PARTY-ENTERTAINMENT given by Steel Union Committee at Katsaroff's Studio, 19 West 10th St., 8:30 p.m.

YETTERINA-SPAGHETTI PARTY tonight at Workers Music Center, 55 W. 19th St. Refreshments 8 p.m. Admission 15c.

LECTURE by Roy Clark Hanaway, Professor of Social Sciences, Wagner College, tonight at 8:30 p.m. at Liberty Club, 91 W. 41st St. Subject: "Russia Since 1918."

OPEN HOUSE-Dance-Discussion at the American Youth Federation, 122 Second Ave., at 8:30 p.m. Admission free.

LECTURE by Max Bedcut tonight 8:30 p.m. at National Student League, 13 West 17th St. Admission 10 cents. Subject: "What Next in Germany?"

SURPRISE PARTY-Concert-Dance at Union Workers Center, 801 Prospect Ave. OFFICE WORKERS' UNION Rehearsal-Campfire Party tonight at 8:30 p.m., 2700 Bronx Park East, Section 8-Hanon. Bring your "possible member" friends.

ENTERTAINMENT-CONCERT-DANCE at "Home Workers Club, 2075 Clinton Ave. Irregular program including Martha Graham group, violin virtuoso and food stand for dancing. Admission 25 cents.

APPEAR given by membership Harry Simms Branch I.L.D. at 2400 Bronx Park East, Apt. K31. Splendid program and refreshments. Benefit Daily Worker. All invited. Refreshments 8 p.m. Banquet-Dance by Italian Workers Center, 658 East 148th St., benefit Daily Worker. All invited. Contribution 20 cents.

JEWISH SOCIAL CLUB, 727 Trinity Ave. (one block from Jackson Ave. Sta.) invites all young people to attend every 5th and Sun., 12 to 12 p.m., entertainment-dancing-refreshments. Admission 25 cents.

IMPERIAL VALLEY BR. I.L.D. reception to Comrade Lawrence Emery last Imperial Valley prisoner released recently from San Quentin, at 288 E. 174th St. Good program, refreshments, 8:30 p.m. Admission free. Come and bring friends.

HOUSE PARTY-Entertainment given by Bronx YCL Unit 4 for Daily Worker, at 2704 Wallace Ave. Apartment 21-S. Unusual entertainment, refreshments.

FIRST ATHLETIC CARNIVAL-DANCE celebrating opening new headquarters of Spartacus A.C. at 642 Southern Blvd. Fine program. Admission, 25c.

S.O.C. given by Edith Berkman Branch I.L.D. at 79 E. 180th St., Apt. 4-A. Admission free. All invited.

DAILY WORKER DANCE tonight at Concourse Workers Club, 1849 Jerome Ave. LATEX PARTY-Entertainment given by I.L.D. 733 Arnow Ave., Apt. 4-D, 8 p.m.

CONCERT-DANCE at Prospect Workers Center, 117 Southern Blvd. Extraordinary program. All welcome. Small admission.

DAILY WORKER AFFAIR tonight at 226 Throop Ave. given by Unit 6, Section 6. All workers invited.

ENTERTAINMENT tonight at Brook Ave. Club, 489 E. 184th St. near Third Ave. Admission 10 cents for benefit Daily Worker. Admission 15c.

PARTY tonight at 743 E. 182nd St. Apt. 4-C given by YCL Unit 7. Unusual entertainment.

ENTERTAINMENT-DANCE benefit Daily Worker at 448 Rutland Rd. All invited. Admission 25 cents including refreshments.

SPORT-CARNIVAL at Brownsville Youth Center, 105 Thastford Ave., 8:30 p.m. Benefit Labor Sports Union.

PARTY for Scottsboro Defense Fund given by Harry Simms Branch I.L.D. tonight at 8:30 p.m. at 6420 15th Ave., Brooklyn. Admission 25c. Also movies and dancing, refreshments.

PACKAGE PARTY given by Staten Island Post 174 WESS at 249 Grove Road, West Brighton.

CONCERT-DANCE at Coney Island Center, 157 Mermaid Blvd. 10th Anniversary. Brighton Workers Club of Brighton Beach. Benefit Daily Worker.

DANCE-ENTERTAINMENT tonight at 8:30 p.m. at Sheepshead Cultural Club, 2250 E. 23rd St. near Neck Road. Scrup accepted.

CONCERT-DANCE at Eastern Parkway Women's Center, 261 Schenectady Ave., 8:30 p.m. Refreshments. Admission 25c. Benefit Daily Worker.

CONCERT-DANCE tonight at 8 p.m. given by Italian Proletarian Club and International Workers Center, for benefit of Daily Worker, at 197 Humboldt St., near Macerola St., Brooklyn. Good music. Contribution 15 cents.

CARPENTER LOCAL DENOUNCES 'MEET' OF SOCIALISTS

Supposed Conference on Insurance Beat Up Workers

NEW YORK-An open letter to the Labor Committee of the Socialist Party, protesting against the procedure at the Socialist Conference held in New York on February 23rd, has been sent by Local No. 2090 of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, following the report delivered at their union meeting by delegates to that Conference.

The letter follows: "After listening to the report by our two delegates to your conference on Feb. 23, 1933. This local union wishes to register a protest against the conducting of the conference called by your committee and conducted against our delegates and those whose viewpoint on the unemployment problem is similar to our own."

"The initiators of the conference addressed the call to our local union and to numerous other organizations. Many of these sent delegates. Not all of these delegates were in agreement with the views of those in charge of calling the conference."

"It should have been possible for all the delegates to obtain admission into the conference and to voice their views, to submit their proposals or resolutions, and then to have a thorough discussion of everything put before the conference. This is the only correct procedure for a working class movement."

"Instead of this, our delegates witnessed exactly the opposite. Workers who came with regular credentials from various labor organizations, particularly left wing labor organizations, were refused admission into the conference by a 'credentials committee' which was never elected but arbitrarily appointed by nobody known who."

"In addition, squads of strong-arm men were stationed throughout the hall and without the slightest pretext, they were employed to make violent physical attacks upon those delegates who did not meet with the approval of the conference organizers."

"Not only were these workers slugged and forcibly ejected from the hall, but any delegate who rose to protest against this scandal, was immediately threatened with a dose of the same medicine."

"The delegate from our local union was twice pulled back into his seat by these strong-arm men, when he made an attempt to take the floor and voice his point of view and the class will meet tomorrow."

DISTRICT SPEAKERS CLASS NEW YORK-All members of the District Speakers Class which was called off last Saturday because of the demonstration, are reminded that the class will meet tomorrow.

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HELLEN'S RESTAURANT 116 University Place CORNER 13TH ST., NEW YORK CITY

Continue Picketing of P. Wasserstein Shop; Defying Cops' Terror

NEW YORK-A strike has been in progress at P. Wasserstein, 849 First Avenue, for the past week because of a wage cut and lockout. The Independent Carpenters Union, of 818 Broadway, is leading the strike.

Recently two workers were arrested for picketing because the cop claimed that they did not work at Wasserstein's. The cop has also attempted to terrorize other workers there. He arrested other workers picketing the store and beat some of them for no reason at all.

The case of the arrested workers is in the hands of the I. L. D.

DECREE DEATH FOR ZANGARA MIAMI, Fla., March 10-Gluseppe Zangara was sentenced to die in the electric chair for shooting Mayor Cermak which resulted in the latter's death some time later.

his protest. "We sent delegates, like other organizations, in order to help build up a strong and united movement to make some headway in the fight against the misery and hardship which unemployment imposes upon the working man and woman."

"But our delegates were not given the slightest opportunity to present our point of view, to submit resolutions or to argue for them. The time of the conference was taken up by long-winded speeches from leaders of the Socialist Party and the rank and file delegates were made to listen only."

"Instead of serving there as active participants in a conference, they were lured there to give this conference of semi-business men and political job seekers a workers and proletarian aspect."

"We hold to the view we have had before, that it is necessary to unite a large and powerful movement for unemployment insurance and relief. For this purpose, we favored the merging of the conference called by the A. F. of L. committee with that called by the labor committee of the S. P."

"We intended to present this view at the conference. But before we could do it, the slugging and ejections began, and an atmosphere of terrorism was created."

"We therefore wish to protest most energetically against the procedure at this conference. In spite of what has happened, we intend to continue as before with the defense of our point of view, that only the genuine united front of all workers organizations can give a real forward push to the movement to relieve the workers from the effects of the crisis. Our representatives, wherever they are, will defend this point of view."

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"Fighting Sixth" Also Collects Back Wages as Well as Swindled Fees

NEW YORK-securing the refund of swindled fees of workers from the racketeering job agencies is not the only activity of the Sixth Avenue Grievance Committee. Collecting unpaid wages is also part of their work. After the manager of the Fifth Avenue Theatre, Broadway and 23rd St., refused to pay Gust Sarandio his full wages even though he accomplished more than agreed, a committee of ten called upon the manager. With abuse and threats and wielding a hammer, the manager tried to drive the workers out. But he was reduced to meekness before the militant workers, who were ready to defend themselves. After excuses and parley he completed agreement of \$9.50 for the work done.

A job which Jack Jordano paid \$6 for to the Empire State Employment Agency, 1235 Sixth Ave., turned out to be temporary. When he returned to the agency and demanded the return of his fee he was refused. However, the "Fighting Sixth" got back \$4.40 for him, the reduction being for the legal percentage of the money earned that goes to the agency.

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Many Workers Turned Away at Int'l Women's Meeting in Brownsville

NEW YORK-Upon arriving and finding the hall filled to capacity, hundreds of workers were turned away from attendance at the International Women's Day celebration, Wednesday night, at the Workers Center, 1813 Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn. About 500 workers filled the hall to capacity.

In addition to the speakers on the program, a concert and Russian film were presented. Speakers were L. Samuels of the Women's Council, E. Kirsch, delegate to the Albany Conference for Labor Legislation and J. C. Cooke, of the Communist Party.

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FOLTIS-FISCHER STRIKERS JAILED

Judge Hears Contempt Order March 15th

NEW YORK.—Nick Paras, arrested for picketing in the Foltis Fischer strike on March 1st was dismissed yesterday by Judge Goldstein in the first magistrate's court, after serving two days in jail.

Gutter Sheet's "Enquiring Reporter" Writes Own Answer

Daily News Fakes Interview with Militant Fur Workers to Fake Support for Roosevelt

NEW YORK.—An example of the outrageous lying of the capitalist press, and its faking of "public opinion" is afforded by the Daily News "Enquiring Reporter" column of March 10.

The first item in the column is as follows: "The Question: Has the assumption of dictatorial powers by President Roosevelt convinced you that our democratic form of government is inefficient?"

Tag Day Stations for the Daily Worker Emergency Drive

- LOWER EAST SIDE—11 Clinton St., 96 Avenue C, Workers Center; 165 E. Broadway, East Side Workers Club; 122 Second Ave. MIDTOWN, N. Y.—239 W. 25th St., 419 W. 53rd St., 121 W. 28th St. (Saturday only), 103 Lexington Ave. HARLEM—650 Lenox Ave., at Workers Center; 15 W. 126th St., Finnish Hall; 350 E. 81st St., Hungarian Workers Home; 347 E. 72nd St., Czechoslovak Workers. LOWER BRONX—1157 Southern Blvd., 501 Prospect Ave., 569 Prospect Ave., 260 E. 138th St. UPPER BRONX—2700 Bronx Park East, 2075 Clinton Ave., near 180th St., 1610 Boston Rd. BROOKLYN—764 40th Street, Brooklyn, 1109 45th St., 2006 70th St., 27th and Mermald, Coney Island Center; 172 Bay 31st St., 136 15th St., Workers Center; 73 Myrtle Avenue. BROWNSVILLE—105 Thatford Ave., Brownsville Workers Youth Club; 1813 Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn Workers Center; 313 Hindsdale St., Hindsdale Workers Club; 524 Vermont St., E. N. Y. Workers Club; 608 Cleveland Street; 458 Saratoga Ave.; 261 Schenectady St. WILLIAMSBURG—41 Graham Ave., 236 Throop Ave., 285 Rodney St., 46 Ten Eyck St. JAMAICA, L. I.—148-29 Liberty St., Workers Center.

ROOSEVELT ASKS SLASHES FOR VETS, GOV'T WORKERS

Second Message Carries Bankers' Attack on Toiling Masses Still Further

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War Lord Runs



Gen. Ho Chu-Kuo, commander of the Chinese forces who didn't defend Jehol from the Japanese invasion in accordance with the general sabotage of the Nanking government. He is shown posing far back of the Chinese lines before the big retreat.

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Street Performances To Aid Daily Worker

NEW YORK.—A shock-brigade dramatic troupe of the Workers Laboratory Theatre, together with Section 1 of the Communist Party, will hold a mass meeting on 7th St. and Ave. A tomorrow at 3 p. m. to collect funds for the Daily Worker.

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WORKERS WILL NOT BE SILENT

"The workers will not be silent. We, the 'forgotten men,' recognize that the program of Wall Street has in store for the workers. More misery, more starvation, wage-cuts, the loss of our homes, a higher cost of living! This is the 'NEW DEAL' in action."

ADOPT RESOLUTIONS

"Adopt resolutions in all organizations—unions, fraternal lodges, clubs, shops, churches, etc. Send these resolutions to Franklin D. Roosevelt, White House, Washington, D. C. Demand that Roosevelt and the U. S. Congress act NOW on the demands presented by the Unemployed Councils on March 7."

ADMIT COMMITTEE

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NATIONAL COMMITTEE

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COP BRUTALITY SHOWN AT TRIAL

Women and Children Clubbed in Capital

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CLUB MOTHER AND BABY

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ADMIT BRUTAL ATTACK

"The police launched an attack upon the marchers that has not been surpassed in recent local history for brutality," admitted the Washington Daily News, whose reporter was bruised and battered as a result of the police attack.

NEW PROLETARIAN JOURNAL APPEARS

NEW YORK.—A new proletarian literary magazine, "Signal," has just appeared. It is the organ of the organization of Yiddish proletarian writers, Proletpen, and sells for 5 cents. The first number contains a wide selection of prose and poetry, covering 32 large pages.

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ARKANSAS FARMERS FORM COMMITTEES OF ACTION TO FIGHT HUNGER

emergency appropriation of Reconstruction Finance Corporation and Red Cross relief, to be administered without restrictions by the farmers own committee.

By O. F.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Roadside Hoovervilles and the daily sight of evicted farmers trudging along highways, tell the story of the capitalist process of expropriating the small farmer and tenant in Arkansas, as the economic crisis deepens.

Unemployed workers, dispossessed farmers, evicted croppers and tenants, have packed their few belongings and camped along highways in the strawberry region, of which White County is the center.

Since New Year's the influx of berry pickers has increased. Near McRae dozens of families have taken refuge in a vacant tract, sheltered from the wind by standing timber.

Makeshift Homes

With makeshift homes of burlap tents, lean-to shacks of boxes and cardboard, live these families on starvation rations, vaguely hoping for a job when the berry season opens in May.

But farmers themselves are scarcely better off since the cash return from berries was so far below cost of production that it did not even sustain a decent standard of living. They, too, are demanding relief.

Under these conditions a local Committee of Action was formed to present demands for adequate relief. As a result of this united action, an emergency appropriation of forty sacks of Red Cross flour was granted. This relief will go to all needy families, not only aged people. A demand for more R. F. C. relief was partially conceded.

Find Destitution

As a result of a survey the McRae Local Committee of Action found more than 100 families requiring immediate relief in cash, flour and clothing. Again the Committee of Action presented demands for an

looking for the organizer who was elsewhere that night.

In the face of political subjection, besides economic oppression, farmers of Arkansas are attempting to organize to demand emergency relief from hunger, poverty, taxation and mortgages.

As one of the semi-feudal states where cotton is the chief crop, the cotton system of share croppers exploitation is prevalent here and thousands now are homeless.

Long known as a state able to raise all necessary food, the majority of the farm population substance producers, now find it necessary to demand relief.

Even the state officials admit that before the year is over, more than half the population, between 600,000 and one million, will require relief.

In co-operation with the agricultural extension service, a live of home program is planned as a substitute for Reconstruction Finance Corporation direct aid, for a people who have "twice practiced self-sufficing economy."

It has been necessary to raise a small cash crop, if not cotton then truck farming, fruit berries or vegetables. The market level, however, was so low last year the cash return was insufficient to buy proper clothing, foods and other necessities to a decent existence.

In 1932 the total value of Arkansas crops was the lowest on record, says the report of C. S. Bouton, federal-state agricultural statistician, placing it at \$64,000,000, as compared with \$108,000,000 in 1931, and \$87,000,000 in the year of the big drought of 1930.

In 1932 the value of cotton, one of the main crops of the state, dropped 10 per cent as compared with previous years.

Threaten Organizers. A party of night riders came to the home of C. L. Crider, friendly to the organizer and an active member, warning him to leave. He was not harmed, so it was apparent they were

and wear in the richest country in the world.

Back to Primitive Conditions. It is a retreat from a former standard of living. It means going back to primitive conditions of existence.

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report has the gall to say that meat-riding in things which make for a general livelihood, it is generally felt that the farmers have made a "relative gain."

Despite these admissions, the state in an attempt to make this lie seem true, the report gives as a proof, the fact that there is a shift in population from city to country. There have been about a million people gone back to the country when they

lost their jobs in the city, who are living in deserted farm houses, building cardboard shacks and log cabins in the woods where they might make a scarce living by hunting and fishing, and growing gardens, instead of picking over garbage cans.

But it is not a "relative gain," that the farmers have been forced to demand relief, while at the same time there is plenty of every thing to eat

millions of others, find themselves unable to get adequate production credit. Federal loans require compulsory acreage reduction of 30 per cent.

Pending legislation in the guise of farm relief provides refinancing rich farmers with collateral the Prater Bill. The Jones Bill for cotton production with a small bounty on 40 per cent of the cotton if reduced

in acreage 30 per cent, is four cents less than cost of production, and is designed for plantation and corporation farms, at the same time making the consumer pay a higher price.

Try to Cut Out Small Farmer. The live at home program, back-to-the-farm movement, return to horses slogan, all indicate the hand of Wall Street to eliminate the small farmer from commercial production market, while the capitalist backed large scale farm with labor saving machinery and fertilizer, who can produce at less than half the average cost of production, further entrenches itself in agriculture.

By organizing committees of actions the farmers in Polk county, Arkansas, have stalled off several eviction cases. The solidarity of the farmers caused bankers of Mena, Ark., to indefinitely extend farm mortgages. When the Chamber of Commerce begged the R. F. C. relief, farmers of Old Potter, sent a committee to demand a share of the relief work, and they got it. Over 40 men were immediately put on the job.

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Gen. Ho Chu-Kuo, commander of the Chinese forces who didn't defend Jehol from the Japanese invasion in accordance with the general sabotage of the Nanking government. He is shown posing far back of the Chinese lines before the big retreat.

DUTCH PLAN WAR BLOC WITH JAPAN

Japan Matches U. S. in Collecting Arms

Communist deputies in the Dutch Parliament yesterday attacked the plans of the Dutch government for a military alliance with Japan against the colonial masses of the Dutch East Indies, marching forward in struggle against Dutch imperialism. The proposed alliance is along the lines of the secret military alliance between Japan and France, and is similarly aimed against the colonial masses and the Soviet Union.

AUSTRIA HUNGER MARCH ATTACKED

Socialist Heads Are Silent on Fascism

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MARX AND ENGELS ON ROLE OF THE STATE

Writings Refute "Socialist" Party Lies About Classless "People's Government"

EDITOR'S NOTE—The 50th anniversary of the death of Karl Marx, which is celebrated this month, should stimulate workers to read more of the writings of the great revolutionary leaders of the working class. The following selections from the writings of Marx and Engels on the role of the state are of particular importance at a time when the government of the United States has been shown so clearly to be a committee of the bankers and bosses. The selections are also valuable in showing the clear stand of Marx and Engels against the treacherous ideas broadcast by "Socialist" misleaders about a "people's state" that stands outside the class struggle.

(Lenin, "State and Revolution")
Marx in the "Poverty of Philosophy" states:
The class struggle carried to its highest expression is a complete revolution.
"The first step in the revolution by the working class is to raise the proletariat to the position of ruling class, to win the battle of democracy. The proletariat will use its political supremacy to wrest, by degrees, all capital from the bourgeoisie, to centralize all instruments of production in the hands of the State, i. e., of the proletariat organized as the ruling class; and to increase the total productive forces as rapidly as possible."
(Communist Manifesto)

"The State . . . did not exist from all eternity. There have been societies without it, that had no idea of any state or public power. At a certain stage of economic development, which economic development was accompanied by a division of society into classes, the State was the inevitable result of such division."
(Engels in "The Origin of the Family")

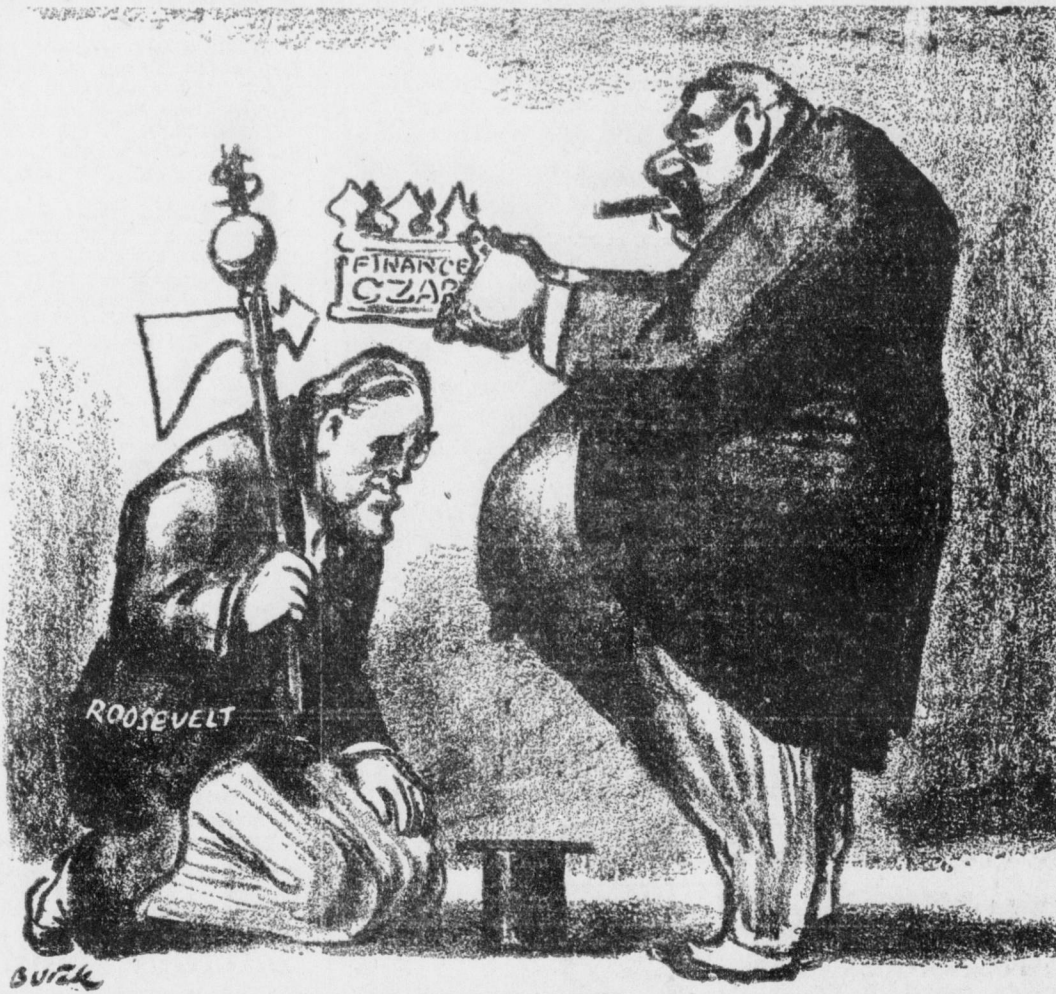
"The state is the result of the desire to keep down class conflicts. But having arisen amid these conflicts, it is as a rule the State of the most powerful economic class that by force of its economic supremacy becomes also, the ruling political class and thus acquires new means of subduing and exploiting the oppressed masses. The antique State was therefore, the State of slave owners for the purpose of holding the slaves in check. The feudal state was the organ of the nobility for the oppression of the serfs and dependent farmers. The modern representative State is the tool of the capitalist exploiters of wage labor."
(Engels in "The Origin of the Family")

"At the same pace at which the progress of modern industry developed, widened, intensified the class antagonisms between capital and labor, the State power assumes more and more the character of the national power of capital over labor, of public power organized for social enslavement, of an engine of class despotism. After every revolution marking a progressive phase in the class struggle, the purely repressive character of the State stands out in bolder and bolder life."
(Marx, "Civil War in France")

"Imperialism in particular—the of banking capital, the era of gigantic capitalist monopolies, the era of the transformation of monopoly capitalism—shows an unprecedented strengthening of the 'State machinery' and an unprecedented growth of its bureaucratic and military apparatus, side by side with the increase of repressive measures against the proletariat, alike in the monarchial and the freest Republican countries."
(Lenin in "Bourgeois Democracy and the Dictatorship of the Proletariat"—Communist, April 1931.)

THE UNOFFICIAL INAUGURATION!

By Buzek



The Communists Are the Inheritors of the Communist Manifesto

Socialist Leader Robs Manifesto of Its Revolutionary Content

By SIDNEY BLOOMFIELD
The heirs of Marxism are the Communist Parties, united in revolutionary struggle against capitalism, in the world party of Communism—the Communist International, which is based upon the teachings of Marx and Lenin. Lenin was the faithful disciple of Marx and further developed Marxism in the epoch of imperialism and proletarian revolutions.
The first claimant to organize the workers of the world was the Manifesto of the Communist Party, or what is usually referred to as the Communist Manifesto, which was drawn up by Karl Marx in collaboration with his life-long comrade and co-worker Frederick Engels, who at the 2d Congress of the Communist League, held in London in November 1847, "were commissioned to prepare for publication a complete theoretical and practical party programme."
The Manifesto is the most widely circulated, "the most international production of all socialist literature, the common platform acknowledged by millions of workmen from Siberia to California."
ENGELS GIVES CLEAR EXPLANATION OF NAME
The Socialist parties have never called this invaluable classic by its correct name as it appears on the new edition, specially printed for the 50th Anniversary by International Publishers. The reason why the parties of the Second (Socialist) International have pushed the name, "Manifesto of the Communist Party" into the background in the past, and continue today to distort it beyond recognition, is the reason why the parties of the Second International have adopted in its place Kautsky's "Erfurt Program" of reformism, is anticipated by Engels, in his preface, where he writes:
"Yet, when it was written, we could not have called it a Socialist Manifesto. By Socialists, in 1847, were understood, on the one hand, the adherents of the various Utopian systems . . . on the other hand, the most multifarious social quacks, who, by all manner of tinkering, professed to redress, without any danger to capital and profit, all sorts of social grievances. . . . Whatever portion of the working class has become convinced of . . . the necessity of a total social change, called itself Communist."
Thus in 1847, Socialism was a middle class movement, Communism a working class movement. Socialism was, on the continent at least, respectable; Communism was the very opposite. And as our notion, from the very beginning, was that the emancipation of the working class must be the act of the working class itself, there could be no doubt as to which of the two names we must take. Moreover, we have, ever since, been far from repudiating it."
In the face of the above clear words from Engels, James O'neal, writing under the pseudonym of "Autolyus," in his column in "Autolyus," in the New Leader, and recent issue of the Socialist Party, tries to justify the treachery of the Socialist Party and to prove that the Communists are all wrong. O'neal tries to prove his case by quoting part of the preface to the Manifesto where Engels states that "in view of the gigantic strides of modern industry since 1848, and of the accompanying improved and extended organization of the working class. . . . this programme has in some detail become antiquated."
"GENERAL PRINCIPLES AS CORRECT AS EVER"
O'neal can work such miracles only by distortion and misinterpretation of the entire paragraph of which he uses his few lines of "proof" his bad case. When one reads the first part of the very same paragraph, one learns that

Engels states: "however much the state of things have altered during the last 25 years, the general principles laid down in this Manifesto are, on the whole, as correct today as ever. Here and there some detail might be improved. The practical application of the principles will depend, as the Manifesto itself says, everywhere and at all times, on the historical conditions for the time being existing, and for that reason, no special stress is laid on the revolutionary measures proposed at the end of Section II."
From Engels' explanation, we cannot conclude that revolutionary principles and measures should be substituted by social-reformist programs and tactics, as O'neal would like to have us believe.
FURTHER DEVELOPMENT OF THE MANIFESTO
What was the further development of the Communist Manifesto by Marx and Engels? We find the answer in the same introduction which is distorted for social-fascist interests by O'neal.
In the same paragraph from which O'neal quoted, Engels writes that, "in view of the practical experience gained, first in the February revolution (the French Revolution of February 24, 1848, S.B.), and then still more, in the Paris Commune, where the proletariat for the first time held political power for two whole months, this programme has in some details become antiquated."
The basis for further developing the Manifesto therefore are the practical experiences from the February Revolution and "still more, in the Paris Commune, where the proletariat for the first time held political power." From these observations, and in the very same paragraph which O'neal quotes from, Engels concludes with a quotation from, "Civil War in

France," by Karl Marx, that "one thing especially was proved by the Paris Commune, namely, that the working class cannot simply lay hold of the ready-made State machinery, and wield it for its own purpose."
SOCIAL FASCISTS DENY CLASS STRUGGLE
The social-fascists, Kautsky and others, have robbed the Marxist teachings of its revolutionary character by denying the class struggle and that the class struggle inevitably leads to the dictatorship of the proletariat, which is in absolute harmony with the classic statement in the Communist Manifesto:
"In depicting the most general phases of the development of the proletariat, we traced the more or less veiled civil war, raging within existing society, up to the point where that war breaks out into open revolution, and where the violent overthrow of the bourgeoisie lays the foundation for the sway of the proletariat."
The teachings of Marx about the revolutionary overthrow of capitalism and the dictatorship of the proletariat is a direct and complete repudiation of the theories and practices of social-fascism in the program and activities of Mao Tse-tung. "His Majesty's Socialists" opposition, the coalition governments, "the Lesser Evil" theory, and the Milwaukee Socialist "city administration."
THE LIVING EXAMPLE OF THE U.S.S.R.
The Communist Manifesto, the lessons of the Paris Commune, which was the basis for the ironing out of the Marxist theory of the dictatorship of the proletariat as applied and carried out by Lenin, is embodied in the successful building of Socialism in the Soviet Union. The lessons of the Paris Commune and the carrying through of the Russian Revolution proved that only by smashing the "ready-made State machinery, only by revolution, in which the working class becomes the ruling class and sets up the Dictatorship of the Proletariat on the ruins of the capitalist state machine, can the working class be victorious."
The treacherous intent on the part of the social-fascists in commemorating the 50th Anniversary of the death of Marx is seen in this contribution of O'neal in distorting and revising the Communist Manifesto, the teachings of Marx, for the purpose of heading off the growing struggles of the workers for power. Only the Communist Parties are the adherents of the revolutionary teachings of Marx. Only the Communist International, under the leadership of Comrade Stalin, is carrying out in practice the revolutionary teachings of Marx and Lenin.
Marx and Engels' statement about the details is made use of by the social-fascists to revise and distort the Communist Manifesto. These overlooked details were in the direction of the further development of Marx and not a revision of it. O'neal probably forgets that Marx and Engels reiterate that the Communist Manifesto remains "as a historical document which we have no longer any right to alter."
The Manifesto ends by hurling the challenge to the capitalist class . . . "Let the ruling class tremble at a Communist Revolution." And summons the "Workmen of all countries, Unite!"
Today, on the 50th Anniversary of the death of Marx, the Manifesto is still our basic program. The Manifesto of the Communist Party must be placed in the hands of every worker. The Manifesto should be seriously studied and discussed by every worker, and because the special 50th Anniversary issue sells for five cents, the widest mass sale and distribution should be carried out in an organized and vigorous way.

HITLER PRESS FILLED WITH COLUMNS ANTI-SOVIET SLANDERS AND FORGERIES

Soviet Ambassador Protests Provo'ative Attack in Speech of Cut-throat Chancellor

Mass Raids on Workers' Homes Continue Throughout Germany

By N. BUCHWALD
European Correspondent of the Daily Worker
MOSCOW, March 10.—Information has been received from Berlin that the Soviet Ambassador, Comrade Hintschuk, in Germany, presented a strong protest to Minister of Foreign Affairs Von Neurath against the attacks on the Soviet Union contained in the speech of the cut-throat chancellor, Hitler, in his harangue at the Sports Palace on March 2.
Pravda Exposes Calumny
Today the official organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, Pravda, writes: "Among the 'ideological' methods of influencing electors used by the fascists, besides unbridled terror, a considerable space is occupied by a wild anti-Soviet campaign. The staff organ of the National Socialists (fascists), 'Volkischer Beobachter,' published in a special edition a whole section full of anti-Soviet rubbish, filling six full columns under the title: 'Better in jail in Germany than free in Russia.' Another fascist rag, the 'Angriff,' on March 1 published 'Information

about 'enormous unemployment in Soviet Russia' and similar rubbish. Other Provocative Attacks
Besides the anti-Soviet campaign in the press, the Hitlerites indulge in other provocative attacks on the Soviet Union. Two days ago a detachment of National Socialist storm troops appeared at the school building in the Soviet colony in the Templehof and began to burst in the school doors. The school employees refused to open the doors and attempted to call the police. However, the police arrived only after demands by the Soviet Ambassador. But even then none of the hoodlums were arrested.
Instigated by Fascist Leaders
"The whole tone of the anti-Soviet campaign," says Pravda, "is given by Hitler and Goehring in their election speeches. To wonder the fascist thugs seeking promotion, rage like madmen. But the leaders of the Gorgulov party forget one thing, that such talk about Soviets, which allows no impertinence from clowns in power, will not go unanswered."
New Outburst of Lies
From Berlin, by telephone, comes the news that the fascist organ, 'Angriff,' publishes a "new exposure," claiming an "exceptionally important discovery" in the famous "catacombs" of the Liebknecht House, headquarters of the Communist Party of Germany, which exposes the Communist Party, including its highest leaders, as an "organization of criminals and murderers."
According to 'Angriff' in the Liebknecht House, where police and fascists have already been for several weeks—there is now "unexpectedly" discovered a photograph showing, among others, Police Officer Anlauf killed two years ago in Bulow Square, with the portrait of Anlauf circled with a red pencil on the photograph. Hence this rat sheet draws the conclusion that "Communist leaders distributed this photo so that the murderers of Anlauf would not confuse him with others."
Prepare New Terror Wave
This brazen forgery is clearly put forth to justify a new wave of

terror against the working class of Germany and against its Communist vanguard, and at the same time to increase the chances of the German people after the disgraceful collapse of their version of the Communist Party's guilt in the burning of the Reichstag.
Mass raids and arrests continue throughout the whole country. At houses and apartments in workers' suburbs are being searched, and unemployed settlements raided. The murder of Communist workers under pretext that "prisoners attempted to escape" is becoming more frequent. Two Communists were shot in Billed, near Hamburg, and in the village of Kwikborn. In both cases the official version was that they "attempted to escape."
In Wisenau storm troops shot the Communist worker Krautz. In Dresden 15 social-democratic workers were arrested and alleged "weapons" were found on them. In Breslau after a bloody conflict, 1,800 workers were arrested.
Information received details the bloody events in Hamburg on March 7th. At the Hamburg-Altona border, a band of fascist storm troops and police attacked workers. The workers heroically resisted, barricaded themselves in houses, and defended themselves for two hours. The police used armored cars and machine guns. Bands of storm troops were brought from various parts of town. Some were killed and wounded.
According to "Taegliche Rundschau," the police and storm troops encircled all the streets in the district where fighting was taking place. Numerous searches were made and many workers arrested.
Replace Republican Flag
Everywhere throughout Germany there continues the replacement of the republican flag by the fascist flag and also the imperial black, white and red banners. Storm troops are smashing up the halls and trade union buildings, workers' publishing houses and libraries. In some places, trade union buildings are converted into buildings for Hitler's storm troops.

Papers of Van Der Lubbe, Hitler Spy Are Forged

By N. BUCHWALD (European Correspondent of the Daily Worker)

VIENNA, March 9.—The passport of Van der Lubbe is counterfeit, is the headline in the Arbeiterzeitung, the central organ of the Austrian Social Democratic Party. This newspaper then publishes the photograph of Van der Lubbe's passport as published by the German government, and comments on it. "This passport contains a very striking peculiarity. The Dutch transcription would have no dots over the 'u' in the name. It is impossible to imagine that the name 'Van der Lubbe,' supposed to be issued by a Dutch institution, should be written in the German form, and yet the letter 'u' in the photograph has dots on top."
There is no doubt that the photograph published by the German authorities proves the entire passport is a fabrication. It won't be hard to find further proofs of this. The Dutch authorities must know the number and place of issue of each passport. The Dutch government will have to give the facts about it.
The newspaper further warns the Dutch government that it should not, out of fear of the German government, assist people who are under direct suspicion of having organized this colossal crime with the object of leading astray the entire German

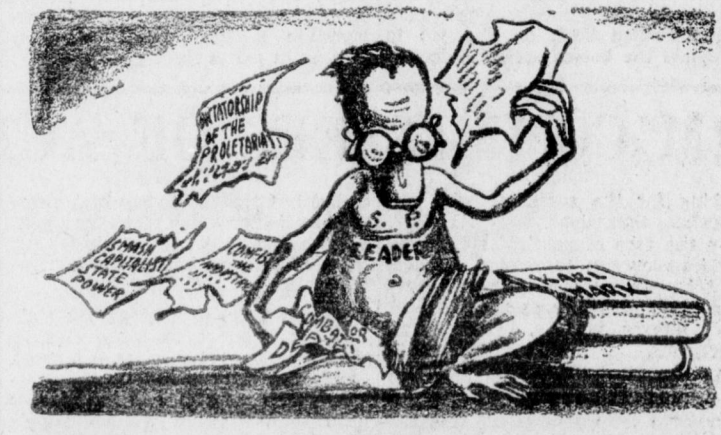
nation and doing away with the constitution, and thus starting a severest terror against millions of German workers.
"One thing is clear," the newspaper continues, "if the passport of Van der Lubbe is counterfeit, the entire dreadful report regarding the burning of the Reichstag by the Communists is a fabrication. It can thus be proved that the national socialist bribed some poor mean person, furnished him with forged documents, and used him as a means for this gigantic falsification to create the pretext for imprisoning thousands of militant proletarians."
Report Polish Arms and Munitions Being Massed in Corridor
BERLIN, March 10.—Extensive concentration of munitions coupled with troop movements towards the Westplatte, ammunition base, at the city of Danzig, were reported by a German news agency today.
It was stated that the Polish government had requested Danzig officials to keep the Westplatte basin clear of commercial traffic, and intends to send in a number of munition transports.
Two trainloads of Polish troops had arrived at Gdynia, Poland, it was announced.

Letters from Our Readers

A CORRECT CRITICISM OF THE MAIMAN & SANGER ARTICLE
New York City.
Editor of Daily Worker,
Dear Comrade:
It is not modesty that prompts me to write the following, but a sense of justice done to the rest of the comrades of the unit.
I sincerely criticize the article by Moe Bragin called "Ten Days," that appeared in serial form for two days in the Daily Worker on March 2 and 3, and which refers to the victory strike of our shop, Maiman & Sanger.
The writer fails to bring out some of the most important points. The article states that the element was backward as to knowledge in organization, but fails to point out the militancy, solidarity and determination shown by this inexperienced element which made possible our victory.
How during the strike elements that are possible for future leadership were brought forth. And the fact that Negro and white girls picketed in arm singing songs of "Solidarity" and "On the Picket Line." How the workers of the shop for the first time actually have come closer to each other and found out as workers we all suffer the same hardships, and that only in unity lies our strength.
It must be made clear that all the comrades of our unit nucleus, Y. C. L. and C. P. were activated during the preparatory work to whatever extent possible. Each did his or her share.
And the whole article is based on myself, omitting the co-ordination of the comrade as will bring of the workers. From a novelist point of view it is well written, but from a communist point of view it is certainly incorrect.
This victory was possible through the careful analysis of every situation in the shop, by the entire nucleus. This clearly shows us what collective thinking and analyzing can do. It must also be mentioned that non-party members and union members, colonized in the shop, have also contributed their share in the work, especially during the strike.
I hope such similar mistakes will not be repeated in our paper, the Daily Worker.
It was correctly pointed out, how I was compelled to take two steps back to my one step forward. This was two months prior to the organization of the nucleus. It was necessary to take the same steps after the unit was organized. Other comrades can take lessons from this, and not lose courage or faith in the workers if they don't respond at first. On the contrary, comrades should be more patient and determined, in order to achieve success.
Comradely yours,
M. N.

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Bothell, Washington
Daily Worker:
Dear Sirs:
Please find enclosed a money order for three dollars (\$3.00) as a donation by the Juanita Ladies Club for the Daily Worker \$35,000 drive.
Yours truly,
MRS. TEKLA SALLINEN.
Brooklyn Teacher Knows Value of "Daily"
Brooklyn, New York
Comrade Editor:
I am sending you \$1 for the Daily Worker. This dollar was given to me by a teacher in my school. If a teacher knows the importance of keeping the Daily Worker alive, why don't we all? I cannot mention his name for he fears his job might be taken away from him. Let's put all our energy into the drive. Long live the "Daily!"
Comradely yours,
J. G.
Barberton, Ohio.
Dear Comrades:
Please find \$3.00 enclosed from District 5, Section 4 Unit 14 of the Communist Party, for the Daily Worker Emergency Fund. You shall hear from us again.
Comradely yours,
TOM EDWARDS.



March Fourth Jobless Flashes

THOUSANDS DEMONSTRATE IN NEW JERSEY
Several thousand workers demonstrated on March 4th throughout the state of New Jersey for unemployment insurance and relief. At Newark Rebecca Greidit, Charles White and Samuel D. Levine, Communist candidates for city commissioners, and Lloyd Westlake, Newark organizer of the Unemployed Council, spoke before 800 at Military Park.
At Paterson 800 workers demonstrated and made demands for unemployment insurance.
Followed in Bloomfield and New Brunswick dispersed several hundred workers before the meetings got under way.
At Woodbridge Township all workers on relief jobs struck against forced labor and came in a body to the demonstration. Unemployed Councils from Iselin, Fords, Woodbridge and Phoenix marched in a body to Woodbridge township. The mayor was forced to address the demonstration. Preparations are being made for a Middlesex County strike against forced labor and for a county hunger march to New Brunswick.
At Perth Amboy, 300 workers demonstrated.

FIGHT G. E. HUNGER
SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Despite the bitter wind and snow a foot high, 300 demonstrated here against wage cuts and layoffs of the General Electric, and against the garbage baskets handed out by the G. E.
250 PROTEST RELIEF CUT
HANCOCK, Mich.—About 250 unemployed workers at the mass meeting here protested against the relief cut which Mr. Blackburn, secretary of the local relief agency, said was coming. The meeting was organized by the local branch of the National Miners Union.
FIGHT MANSFIELD TERROR
MANSFIELD, O.—The entire day and night police force and thugs were mobilized to stop the demonstration here, but 100 workers marched for two blocks despite the police terror.
2,000 MARCH IN ROCKFORD
ROCKFORD, Ill.—From two sections of the city, 2,000 workers and farmers marched to the County Court House, and heard the call for united front action to win relief.

FAKE PAY CHECKS FOR MANY ON BANK HOLIDAY

Childs Confiscates Its Waiters' Tips, Boss Will Do Their Hoarding for Them

NEW YORK—The workers, the "bank holiday" has meant more than castings of steel over the bank doors. Gathered in little groups in the parks, and walking slowly down the streets, they talked about the importance of the change. Stories were told of waiters victimized, of employees tricked on Saturday into handing in their checks. They received for wages would be good—and other stories were spread by the professional optimists, who "rely on the sense of humor of the people."
Standing in front of the closed banks, you can see where a sense of humor comes in. In the window of the National City Bank on Forty-second Street, a poster collects dust. It says, "Stop! Are your valuables protected? Rent a National City safe deposit box."
In one corner of the Chrysler Building, a sign of the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company informs the people that "Times change—conditions change—A Central Hanover plan is designed to keep your estate abreast of the times."
But in one express company, the employees got checks for wages on Saturday. It was the first time they had been paid in cash. They do nothing but prosper being around the Roosevelt corner. Perhaps they will think of new slogans; but it becomes more and more difficult to blind the people

the bank to try to cash their checks, and they found out they had not been paid in cash. They protested and demanded cash payments. They received no wages for the week.
All of the Child's restaurants compelled waiters to bring their tips to the cashier at the end of each dollar received.
Workers Suffer.
The workers and store employees are the ones who are suffering most from the change to scrip.
We have been told what to do Jesse Sirrus, president of Macy's, has written a neat little code for the crisis, signed with resolutions like: "I trust our banks. . . I shall do nothing hysterical. There never was a time when every one on earth could possess all his cash in his pocket, his socks, his safe-deposit box, or anywhere else." And Heywood Brown says: "Ring in the new. A check is born. The world is doing as well as can be expected." This, perhaps, is true. Most of us have learned by this time just how little to expect.
But, all over the city, the feeling was evident that the attitude of the banks meant a historic blow to American capitalism. There was no inauguration slogan-singing, no prosperity being around the Roosevelt corner. Perhaps they will think of new slogans; but it becomes more and more difficult to blind the people