### ST. LOUIS MOTHERS HIT BY RELIEF CUT Illustrate New York Relief Situation

1,000 of the Neediest and Most Helpless of Dependents and Their Children Face Starvation

By DAVID T. BURBANK (Special to Socialist Appeal)

ST, LOUIS-A new relief crisis has made its appearance in St. Louis, and more than 1,000 mothers with dependent children are the first victims. The authorities admit that "necessary red-tape" rather than actual lack of relief funds has caused the mothers to be struck from the relief rolls.

The women were dropped from ers and their dependent children W.P.A., on which, according to was in preparation "months ago"! official sources, they received an tive personnel."

headquarters of the City Social to pay attention to their plight. tion is playing an important role. This was on the afternoon of Friday, Jan. 13. A group of 41 of WORKERS the aldermanic chambers. The police allowed no food to be taken in to them. The next day, a force of eight uniformed patrolmen and 20 detectives, led by strike-breaking exploits, threat- and feeble Workers Alliance. The ened the women, many of them plan was to have the C.I.O. memhysterical from hunger, with bers to build the picket line, but forcible removal, arrest, and tak- let the Workers Alliance sneak ing their children from them. in the organizational banners. The sit-down came to an end.

applications for relief-not only the face of the action of Congress aid for dependent children, but on the previous day slashing all direct relief and old age pen- down on relief-work appropria-About ten applications for aid for employed union. dependent children can be handled each day by the four clerks; Union did not permit its identity of Journeymen Plumbers- and then the applications must be to be submerged. Several hun- Steamfitters, A.F.L., were locked filed away until the indefinite dred strong, its members, each out by the bosses' Master Plumbtime when the overburdened in- wearing a white and red arm- ers Association of Manhattan and vestigators can act on them.

it amounts to \$18 a month for with special red arm-bands and until April 30, 1939, the bosses the first child under 16, and \$12 the traditional U.A.W. service had notified the union that a month additional for each child caps, first paraded through the plumbers would not be permitted up to that age. How it works down-town area, before picketing to work after January 16, except out in practice is shown by the the W.P.A. headquarters. following case history:

"The father is suffering from a handicap which makes him unacceptable for a W.P.A. job, and the oldest child, 20, will be unable to work for some time because of a recent appendicitis operation. There are two other children, only one under the age of 16. If the mother should succeed in getting an A.D.C. grant to replace her W.P.A. job, the family of five will have to live on \$18 a month." In most cases, the family is inegibile for direct relief because one or more members are technically regarded as

### THEATRE PARTY FOR DEWEY FUND

Friends and admirers of the noted American educator and lib- defiant shouts showed that they shorter work-week. eral, John Dewey, who have considered the needs of their formed a John Dewey Research children a lot more than the bul-Fund, announce their sponsoring of an evening's performance of the comedy on education now playing at the Mansfield Theatre, "What a Life!"

The special performance for the Fund will be given at the theatre, 256 W. 47th Street, New York City, on February 6, 1939 and tickets, at prices ranging from \$3.30 to 55 cents are already available at the office of the Fund, Room 914, 22 East 17th Street, New York City.

### Dewey Will Speak

During the intermission in this highly entertaining play, Dr. Dewey will bring a message to tion. the audience.

about the Moscow Trials, are remarks favorably. urged to avail themselves of this praised.

are widows. the situation by the statement of the W.P.A. district director that ferson City, and that "the Social Security Commission knew months ago this step was to be Bureau. taken." The blow at these moth-

average of \$43 a month, on the real sign of life from the C.I.O. ous nationalities and races repgrounds that they were eligible Project Workers Union since it for relief under the Aid For De- was formed about ten months ago Swedes, and many others sit side pendent Children Act, which is and the already moribund Work- by side with Negroes and whites. part of the State Social Security ers Alliance dissolved into it. Mothers and children, fathers, cedure to be followed in each Act. Yet these families with de- Sporadic attempts to organize pendent children but no bread- some of the projects met with winners, officially described as little success and the general at-"the most helpless and needy of titude of the leaders of the union all types of dependents," are de- was not such as to encourage its nied aid under the act exclusively growth or awaken the interest is strongly expressed as the room because of lack of "administra- of the mass of W.P.A. workers. The effect of the mothers' dem-Some 200 of these mothers onstration, and, indirectly, of the demonstrated in front of the sharecroppers' demonstration in "swamp-east" Missouri, will be, Security Commission. Under the however, to increase the milileadership of the C.I.O. Project tancy of all those on relief in St. Workers Union, 75 of them Louis. The Project Workers ganization. The agenda is a and the workers involved plan to marched to the City Hall and Union appears to have awakened; "sat down" in the aldermanic it is organizing neighborhood chambers, forcing the aldermen branches; and the women's sec-

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The Alliance attempted a But the effects of the demonstra- "sneak-play" by putting on their tion are likely to be far-reach- own picket-line of about 60 people a half hour before the scheduled Last August, the social workers time for the demonstration to BOSS PLUMBERS and clerks employed by the St. begin. The fact that after four Louis Social Security Commis- years of a clear field for organizsion were cut from over 200 to ing the W.P.A. workers the Alliless than 50. Four clerks and five ance could not mobilize more investigators must handle all new than this number of workers in 16,000 cases already on the rolls), once growing and aggressive un- workers in New York broke out 000 is simply ludicrous in com-

However, the C.I.O. - W.P.A. of Local 463, United Association band bearing the organization's the Bronx.

W.P.A Union Dominates rehire all fired workers.

ers Alliance rank and file began work ceased Monday. All plumbonly organization of W.P.A. work- trades workers. ers and unemployed in Cleveland worthy of a union name, with

lets and battleships the Roosevelt regime is offering them.

STILL AVAILABLE Leon Trotsky's essay, "THEIR MORALS AND OURS," is still obtainable. Price: 20c per copy.

### One visit to a meeting of the mittee reports what happened to ly familiar with all the ways and Unemployed and Project Workers each case and prepares to either means used by the petty officials

all the figures and case histories pressure. ever presented. Here the workemployable. Many of the women ers come with their grievances A revealing light is thrown on Here the full story of relief is woman worker reports that the of flunkles and guards. They of the state beyond the law. the dismissal of the women began the Jamaica Unemployed League explanation. The neighbors have their team work. This committee tion providing "prohibition of sitearly in December, in compliance where scores of workers have assisted in feeding her seven is the core of the local and the down strikes and prevention of with an executive order from Jef- learned by experience the only way to win decent treatment and

prompt action from the Relief The headquarters of the local is situated in the very heart of the workers district in Jamaica This sit-down has been the first and at the meeting we find variresented. Italians, Greeks, Irish, her unless the rent is increased! brothers and grandfathers greet case and cites examples of preis gradually packed to capacity.

Discuss Weekly Task greeting the newcomers and ex- facts are recorded on a specially plaining the purpose of the or- prepared form. The committee grievance. Brother Popovitch dis- ing. If the cases are rejected by It may be a fight for clothing taken within a reasonable time, must keep on its toes to meet the W.U.

ending maize of red tape. the past week are taken up and special mention. It is composed "special" assessments of fifty

describe the results. The com- the local, men who are thorough-Union will do more to expose the fight for more adequate treatment to evade action on grievances. relief situation in New York than to re-open the case by increased Stalling and evasion are met by

Typical Cases school without breakfast. An- ful work. other woman reports that her voucher. The landlord, however, has already threatened to evict

The chairman of the grievance committee then explains the proone another and then find seats. vious cases and how the matter These workers have been united was settled. The cases are then in several years of common strug- recorded and the meeting takes gle and a spirit of comradeship up a plan of action to give full support to the grievance committee when it goes to the bureau.

New cases are called for and Otto Popovitch, president of time out is allowed to discuss the focal, opens the meeting by each particular grievance. All the standard one with plenty of time meet and present each case at allowed for the presentation of the bureau on the following morncusses the main task of the week. the officials or if action is not or for coal allowance or for get- the entire local is made ready to ting a new member on relief, either picket the bureau or to

ROOSEVELT ALIBIS ANNOUNCEMENTS

the committee with gentle persuasion at first, but this commit-Some of the cases are typical tee is also tough. Its members and reports of investigations. of the situation in Jamaica. One are experienced in the handling put the militant labor movement unfolded in clear, dramatic de- light and gas has been discontin- have been hardened by several tail. Let us attend a meeting of ued by the E.R.B. without any years of doing this work and by ture, Fitzgerald asked for legislamonths old baby and the other membership is proud of the com-

After a case has been settled

Sing Workers Songs

The meeting of the Jamaica local is not all work, however, and the old and battered piano in the corner is heard for blocks as the workers sing the latest tunes and the workers own songs such as "Solidarity Forever" and "Casey

This local is growing and getting stronger every week. The activities of the U.P.W.U. are brought to the attention of the neighborhood in the many fine leaflets written and printed on a foot-press by the executive comand the run-around policy of the keen sense of the leaflets.

Many workers who are experi-Never a week goes by in Jamaica apply a little extra pressure—a enced in unemployed work are without a fight around some par- sit-in strike or a mass delegation daily leaving the Workers Alliticular case or grievance. There to the main office in New York, ance where the needs of the unis a continual stream of new Committees are elected to take employed are subordinated to the members in the Jamaica local care of picketing, food, publicity, Stalinist policy of cooperating and the policy of the relief offi- additional assistance to the griev- with the Relief Bureau and La-Capt. Albert Wetzel, hero of many | tion to drag in the discredited | cials is constantly changing. This | ance committee and coordination | Guardia. These workers come to where democracy and real action ever changing rules and never Experienced Grievance Committee wins more relief and clothing, The membership of the Jamaica and where dues are not collected The grievances settled during grievance committee deserves with threats, and there are no each worker takes the floor to of the most experienced men incents and a dollar every month.

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In his message to the legislachildren have had to attend mittee and its years of success- to the state commission. Employes of firms rendering essential services such as utility, dairy, food check was short two dollars it is reported back to the local food and delivery services would and that the investigator told her and the lessons of the struggle be compelled to give 40 days noto take the money from the rent fully expained to the membership, lice." Outlawry of labor's most potent weapon is thus coupled with providing the bosses with ample time in key strikes to prepare special strikebreaking meth-

Picketing Limited

It is well-known that auto strikes often require mobilization of workers from many plants to make a strike effective at any plant. Therefore Fitzgerald proposes that "picketing by persons other than employes of the struck plant would be prohibited, and mass picketing which bars entrances would be illegal." By this device, unity of unemployed with mittee, Graphically describing employed and elementary labor conditions in the relief bureau solidarity, would become a crime.

"Strikes not authorized by re-LaGuardia administration these sponsible officers would be outleaflets have brought wonderful lawed and illegal." In a critical results. The number of new mem- moment, repudiation of a strike bers each week testifies to the by a traitorous official could thus be employed to justify governmental strikebreaking.

Another proposal of Fitzgerald was that "stiff penalties would be provided for persons attempting to force workers to join a union." Since it is notorious that courts can always discover "coercion," this means that the work means the grievance committee with the central office of the U.P. the Jamaica Unemployed League of union organization would be carried on under constant threat of jail sentences.

OR SOME RARE entertain- militant a group as the American though he controls both houses of the legislature, he may find program, featuring FELIX that law-making body having the jitters before they concretize his proposals into law. Michigan labor must be mobilized in its you want to display, get in mighty battalions to stop Fitzgerald even before he gets scription, 49c. Get your tickets started.

### DRIVE SPURTS; ELEBRATE VICTORY Strike: **PARTY SPEEDS** Jamaica Unemployed Relief DOWN STRETCH 104-25 150th St., Jamaica, L.I. Band Entertainment Drinks YPSL 'LLL' RALLY AGAINST BOSS WAR! Living News-

(Continued from Page 1) burg, Pa., \$1.00; Fred, Brinkman, GOULD, main speaker. Fri. \$1.00; A Friend, Cattanooga, eve., Jan. 27th at Webster Man- Tenn., \$3.00; Josiah B. Mankato. or, 11th St., nr. 4th Ave. Adm. Minn., \$3.00; Herman J., Milwaukee, \$1.00; Eileen, Cold Springs Harbor, \$2.00; James M., St. Louis, \$1.00; Sara M, St. Paul, Minn., Dances! Refreshments - Hot \$1.00; A Sympathizer, Washing-Prizes

ide Branch Headquarters, 916 All through the weeks of the 9th Ave. (cor. 59th St.) Time: campaign, Minneapolis didn't Saturday, January 28th. Beneseem to be in the run. But the fit: Latin-American Class War comrades there plugged away quietly-they don't talk much about results; they deliver. And LENIN, LIEBKNECHT, Luxemso, on January 14th the mail burg Memorial Meeting. Fribrought a check for the balance day, February 3rd at Britis Achim Hall, 11th & Spruce Sts. of their quota and a letter claim-8:30 P.M. Nationaly Known ing "one of those banners for Speakers. Showing of Film: our headquarters."

In the same mail we got a letter from Henrietta Geller of St. Paul: "The quota is reached with this check! Sorry we couldn't make it sooner-but whee! we

drive, they get the banner.

branch with a splendid group of better. At our union meeting last comrades, proud of their head- night the Appeal was well requarters. Herbert Martin writes: ceived and read. Most all thought "Having the finest headquarters it a good paper, so in time I am of any of the smaller cities, one sure I will get more subscripof the banners just naturally be itions." longs on our wall."

quota they had to raise was as ing in the next two weeks. much of an effort as twenty times that amount in the larger

Detroit gets a banner, of course! as we originally planned,

### APPEAL

"Starting now, increase our list proves that the job of getting Genora Johnson, Flint, Mich.

"As for concentrating upon selling the Appeal, I can assure you that no opportunities are being overlooked. Tomorrow we are mobilizing everyone for the Mooney Release parade. The W.A.A. is having a mass meeting next strikes without ten days' notice Wednesday night with Governor Olson speaking and we have already called the mobilization for it."-Literature Agent of San Francisco.

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NEW YORK-A struggle in-Monday, when the membership parison with what is actually

The aid to dependent children name, with disciplined organiza- In defiance of an existing is much lower even than W.P.A.; tion directed by picket captains agreement which does not expire at greatly reduced wages and in-

creased hours. The W.P.A. union bore a huge Under the agreement, the men sign with its name and headquar- worked a 6-hour day, with meters, and a call to the W.P.A. chanics receiving \$2 per hour and workers to join its ranks. They helpers \$1.16 2/3 per hour. The also carried several dozen signs bosses demand an 8 hour day raising their demands on the gov- with mechanics to receive \$1.50 ernment to stop the lay-offs and and helpers 871/2 cents. A union membership meeting, January 11, When the C.I.O. union picket- voted unanimously not to submit line was established all the Work- to the bosses' ultimatum, and asking for C.I.O. union arm- ing work on new construction is bands, and the Workers Alliance tied up throughout Manhattan was completely submerged. By and the Bronx and will shortly this action the C.I.O.-W.P.A. cause cessation of all work, inunion establishes itself as the volving over 150,000 building

6-Hour Day Imperative The bosses' move is the beginleadership militant enough to put ning of a general attack on wage up a real fight for the workers. | and hour standards of all build-The Stalinists went about try- ing workers. The 6-hour day is ing feebly to explain to the indispensable to the workers beworkers that this was a "friend- cause of the terrific unemployly demonstration." But the tone ment in the industry which is of the widowed mothers and their eased only partially by the

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