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RUSH RELIEF NOW

Workers Winning Fight in Face of Hunger and Police Terror

Aid Spells Victory

Tents, Clothing, Cash Must Be Sent to Maintain Morale of Strikers

the spectre of mass starvation hovering over them, 18,000 workers in the largest agricultural strike since the World's war, are making a last firm stand in the fight to defeat the Colorado sugar beet bosses' atfempt to lower wages to a starvation level. The strike has now narrowed down almost entirely to a question of relief.

Organizers Guynn and Sanchez send a telegraphic appeal for help, as follows:

"Situation critical, Imperative relief reach workers on many fronts immediately or the fronts will be broken, due to mass starvation. Meetings everywhere good, spirit splendid. Very few scabs working under heavy police guard."

Thirty-three strikers were arrested on the picket line in Avondale, after farmers armed and organized had threatened to shoot them down. Two Mexican workers were held incommunicado for deportation

In Greeley six were given jail anti-picketing law. The workers had been charged with intimida tion, trespassing, disturbance, etc. but the state's prosecution charges collapsed under the defense of Comrade Pat Toohey, defending the strikers.

the workers has shifted to Fort Lupton, where the strike had made but little headway until a few days ago. Last week only six struck against the starvation wage. Four carloads of pickets from nearby ing 150 walked out. Now no one is working

Sam Lee, notorious butcher who led in the massacre of the mine workers in 1927, was sent into this area by Governor Adams personwithout warrant and three arrested, including District Organizer Gould of the Young Communist League. Women and children, arrested for hours. nicketing, were handled roughly and later released.

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PRAVDA BLASTS U. S. ATTEMPTS TO INCITE JAPAN

Defeat this Action

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R.-June 20.-Flatly charging that "certain imtes" are inciting Japan to make war on the Soviet Union, Pravda, Central Organ of the Communist United States to defeat this effort.

The editorial went on to state that the U.S. hopes thereby to weaken its chief rival in the Pacific (Japan), and is at the same time strenghtening its naval bases in the Pacific.

that Japan will launch an attack on the Siberian frontiers of the

Speaking of the crisis now ravag-"Separation of the working masses tatorship of the bourgeoisie. '

MASS STARVATION IN City Spends \$100,000 30,000 SEATTLE COLO. STRIKE LOOMS: To Treat Parasites While Jobless Starve

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.—But for the splendid fight of outstanding militant workers in the rank and file of the A. F. of L. building trade workers, \$3.50 per day would have been the maximum pay for carpenters constructing the Shriners' reviewing stands here.

Officers of the union had put their okeh on the \$3.50 scale, agreeing with the bosses that idle men should be glad to get even that DENVER, Colo., June 20.-With much, but an undercurrent of resentment on the job forced the fakers and the bosses to pay the

> The stands are for the convention to be held here next month. Five thousand will march the streets of San Francisco, parading their wealth and make "whoopee" while countless thousands of workers from whose sweat and toil they wrung this wealth, are unemployed,

> and in want and misery. This is making a mockery of the misery of the unemployed. The city spends nearly \$100,000 to entertain these parasites. When unemployed ex-servicemen and workers march it is police clubs and terror-not reviewing stands.

POLICE CLUB, JAIL WORKERS **ASKING RELIEF**

Raid Book Shop and Worker's Home

ing relief for 10 starving families, gue, the Young Communist League a delegation of 25 unemployed and the Communist Party. of the County relief office, by the closed by singing the "Internationdanger of losing his eye, one with his ear almost torn off, others savagely beaten about the head. was to emphasize to the mayor fields came, and after a short meet- 10 workers were arrested after the their demand that he carry out

back as best they could against overwhelming odds, using their ally. Workers' homes were raided fists and broken chairs. 2 of the police were taken to the hospital. provide sufficient food and other A crowd of thousands of workers outside tied up traffic for two

The following ten workers were arrested and booked on charges Lee openly announced that he of "suspicion of criminal syndicaltold the farmers to shoot to kill ism": Basil Dell, Russell Dell, J. Murphy, J. H. Dickson, Harry Pea-

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WORKERS DEMAND DORE KEEP PLEDGE

United Front is Big Blow to Corrupt Leaders of U. C. L.

International Sung

Mayor Attempts Evasion; and is Exposed by Communists

SEATTLE, Wash., June 20. -John F. Dore, recently elected mayor of Seattle, had much of his demagogic ardor chilled on his inauguration day here June 6, when Army Officers, Priests and he sought to utilize an unemployment demonstration as an inaugural reception, and the affair re sulted in his exposure as a faker and betrayer of the working class. Members of the Unemployed Citzens League, realizing that their organization leaders were the tools of the bosses, formed "committees of action" within the rank and file, and effected a united front with the Unemployed Council for the demonstration. Dore announced he would tolerate no police terror or brutality in connection with the demonstration-and warned that he would allow no mobs to "harass' his police department.

Workers Sing "International" Between 30,000 and 35,000 unemployed workers gathered at the city hall steps. A speaker's stand is necessary to prepare for the equipped with microphone and loudspeager was provided. Comrade ganization outlined by the Workers Wylet, city organizer of the Un- Ex-Servicemen's League. sentences for violation of the state Workers Fight Back. Cops employed Council, was chairman of the meeting. On the platform were Mayor Dore, his political henchmen, rank and file representatives LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Demand. of the Unemployed Citizens Lea-

> workers were viciously attacked in The meeting was opened by singinfamous "Red Squad." 5 workers al," the mighty chorus indicating tions for candidates favoring the were taken to the hospital, one in the trend of the workers in Seattle. Chairman Wylet said the demonstration of the unemployed his pre-election promises. The first The quarters of the charities speaker was Comrade Forrest of were wrecked. The workers fought, the U. C. L. committee of action, who outlined the suffering of the unemployed, the discriminations. the failure of relief agencies to necessities.

Dore Breaks Promises

He was followed by Mayor Dore who welched on his pre-election pledges, and in typical demagogical fashion, occupied twenty minutes, feeding the workers the same line of verbal boloney, passed along from Hoover down.

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MONSTER MEETINGS FOR FOSTER THROUGHOUT WEST; EXODUS OF SOC. PARTY MEMBERS TO C. P.

MISLEADERS TRY TO DISORGANIZE RANKS OF VETS

Socialists Unite to Fight Marchers

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20.-A deliberate attempt by the selfimposed leadership to betray the organization of the veterans who marched to Washington to demand payment of the "tombstone bonus," follows the refusal of Congress to meet the demand. Walter W. Waters of Portland, "leader" who skipped out when the marchers clashed with police at East St. Louis, and later turned up in Washington, speaking at a rally immediately after the vote in the Senate, urged all the veterans to "stay in Washington until the bonus is paid." This policy is an attempt to prevent an organized retreat, which coming intensive campaign of or-

In a fighting army, retreat is just as important a tactic as advance! Despite all efforts of the Ameri-

can Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Socialist Party to discredit it, and notwithstanding the priests, army officers, etc., who tried to inject "patriotism" (advisissue), the march on Washington proved to be the biggest demonstration against unemployment, wage cuts, starvation, and imperial-

ist war that the U.S. has yet seen. (Cont. on Page 5, Col. 3)



WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

EUREKA FISHERMEN TIE UP 100 BOATS STRIKE AGAINST CUT

EUREKA, Calif., June 19.—Striking against a cut in salmon price rom 4c a pound to 3½c, the Eureka Fishermen's Union succeeded 4c price is too small to guarantee support of the fishermen's families thru the winter (last year's price was 7c) and this additional cut of 121/2 % has angered the fishermen. who are determined to stay out (Cont. on Page 5, Col. 3)

FRUIT WORKERS PREPARE STRIKE

BRENTWOOD, Calif.-Following the exposure of the rotten condifruit workers on the Balfour Guin tying up about 100 boats. The thrie ranch which appeared in the June 1st Western Worker, a strong well disciplined union has been formed, and is preparing for a strike. The union, the Agricultural and Cannery Workers Industrial League, affiliated with the Trade Union Unity League has the bosses terrified as it represents an iron United Front of white, Filipino and Oakland Challenges Seattle to

The bosses realize that a mass Double Quota in Sub. Drive strike will kill their chances of profit. They are frantically organizing stool - pigeons to prevent union from gaining strength. The following stools have clumsily ex-August 1st, and a challenge to the Seattle Section to do posed themselves: Hasteters, Vick the same were the keynotes of the initial meeting of the Lee Carpenter, Archie Lynch and wife, Bancroft, and Dock.

California Supreme Court Rejects Petition of 33,000 Voters; To Conduct Write-in Campaign for Foster-Ford

Seattle Socialists in Statement Expose S. P. Treachery and Declare for Communist Party

COURT DISREGARDS SHOW S. P. - GOV'T DOCUMENTARY PROOF **ALLIANCE AGAINST** OF OFFICIAL FRAUD WORKERS, U.S.S.R.

Militant Workers

Leaders

BULLETIN

ed upon all workers throughout the

Beginning with Oakland, Foster's

meetings are scheduled as follows:

Theatre, 12th and Clay at 8 P. M.

San Francisco-June 24th, Polk

Los Angeles - June 26th, Open

San Diego-June 27th, Woodbine

Hall, Civic Center, 8 P. M.

Oakland-June 23rd. 12th Street

The Communist Party today call-

County Clerk Handwriting Fakers Refuse Debate with and Other Important Evidence Given

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 18 -Refusing to give its reasons, the Supreme Court yesterday rejected the appeal of the Communist Party to instruct the county clerks to West to turn the Foster meetings accept the petitions signed by over into huge demonstrations to protest 33,000 registered voters demanding the action of the bosses and their the name of the Communist Party agents (from Cameron King of the on the ballot. This refusal was Socialist Party to the reactionary made in the face of documentary | Supreme Court which sent the Imevidence produced by Attorney Leo perial Valley boys to prison) in Gallagher to show that the petition taking the Communist Party off the had been approved by election off- ballot. icials including the original petition issued by Wm. Kerr, Registrar of Voters, County of Los An-

Also accompanying the appeal were photographs of a letter from the Secretary of State informing the Communist Party Election Campaign Committee that a peti- Forum Hall, 232 So. Broadway at tions and starvation pay given the tion issued by Registrar of Voters 8 P. M. satisfy legal requirements.

> In addition to these two there was also submitted a letter from Attorney General Webb's chief deputy Harrison in which he explains matters concerning the petition. He says that insofar as the technical makeup is concerned "it is not within his province to declare." It is this same Harrison who acted as attorney against accepting the signatures in Supreme Court case

(Photographs of all these documents completely exposing the cheap trickery and obvious subterfuges are published on page 2 of this issue.)

At the time of the Supreme Court action nine counties had al-Continued on Page 5, Column 6

Phoenix-June 29th. In answer to the continued treachery of the Socialist Party against the working class, dozens of honest rank and file workers in the Socialist Party throughout the West are resigning and joining the

> Communist Party. In Seattle, Washington, five Socialist Party functionaries have issued a statement denouncing that organization and announcing their affiliation with the Communist Party. These include Winifred Black, Secretary-Treasurer of Local 2, S. P., Ira Ball, member of the County Executive Committee: Olga Hogland, Secretary of the County Executive Committee; Anna Bolin, Chairman of Local 2; George Ferris, member of Local 2. In a scathing denunciation, these new rec-

ruits to Communism declare: (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

CATHOLIC CHURCH IN VICIOUS EFFORT TO DEFEAT BEET WORKERS

Calls on U. S. Workers to Fakers Do Bosses' Dirty Work by Leading Workers Away From Struggle

another very vicious weapon say that the Association is against against the workers in this strike the strike, that they endorse the which it is particularly necessary that the United Front use every Party, called on all workers in the possible method to expose. For strikers which the bosses have granting credits for munitions to worker is for the most part just as work is very difficult, second, a conditions just as appalling as the Mexican worker,

The bosses aided by the Catholic church have succeeded in creating ing the U.S., Prayda declared that, a fascist organization known as the Spanish-American Association. This from the bourgeois parties is not has been used in the most frank completed, and the problem of the and shameless way against the Communist Party in American is United Front and the strike, Near to make a revolutionary issue by Fort Collins in some of the colonies using the electoral campaign to its attempt to demoralize the workorganize the masses against a dic- ers has reached serious proportions

DENVER, Colo., June 19.-The The Association has sent delecapitalists of Colorado are using gates to the county authorities to cutting off of relief from strikers

Another racial difference in the years they have carefully cultivated made every effort to turn to strike race-hatred between the so-called breaking uses is the large number Spanish-American workers, mean of Germans and Russians near ing those born in America of Span- Fort Morgan. Two facts make work drive. ish descent, and the Mexican-born among them by the United Front workers. This is a particularly vici- very difficult, first they speak a ous example of race hatred among difficult mixture of Russian, Ger workers as the Spanish-American man and Polish so that agitational the Japanese government in hope badly exploited and lives under great many of them come from the the Subscription Drive Committee. kulak class in Russia and their influence among the rest of the workers must be fought.

> ble to fan these race hates, stirring up fear in the Mexicans that the Russians will take their jobs if they strike, cultivating among the Spanish-Americans and Germans a feeling of "superiority" over the Mexicans. These are the same tac-

S. F. Plans New Conf., June 27; All Militant Workers' Organizations Urged To Send Delegates

A pledge to double their quota of 250 new subs by

East Bay Western Worker Conference held in Oakland

Party discussed the strong influence the Western Worker

in the recent signature campaign to put the Communist

Party on the ballot, the Colorado beet workers' strike, and

signed the Communist Party petitions was especially

stressed, and plans for systematic circularization outlined.

Urgent necessity of building the circulation of the

Next meeting of the conference will be on June 25th.

many other struggles throughout the West.

Delegates representing the International Labor De-

A conference was held in San Francisco which laid taking part in any activities which manding their back pay. plans for carrying out the drive in this section. At this meeting 18 delegates were present, representing 12 mass organizations and four San Francisco party units. The attendance of the delegates is a clear indication that party members are not realizing the necessity of intensifying this

The next conference is to be held at 1164 Market Party against hunger, wage-cuts by workers organizations. Tele-Street, June 27, at 8 p. m. sharp.

This subscription drive covers all Western states, and we want to know what other sections are doing. Reports | lowing statement: "No alien shall gress and Senate. must be sent in immediately and should be addressed to be held to be a Communist . .

Los Angeles is the first section to report results, sending in 68 subscriptions. Oakland has challenged Seattle in account of fear, duress, compulsion, employment has spurred the govthe drive, and Seattle has accepted. This is the proper misrepresentation or fraud." This ernment to a fresh wave of despirit, and the Drive Committee hopes that the example clause is to give the terrorized portations. The bosses do everything possi- will be followed by other sections.

> Substo Balance percent QUOTA REPORT of quota to go San Francisco Section-932 Los Angeles Section..... 1000 Unit 1 50 12.0 49 Unit 5 50 (Cont. on Page 5, Col. 7)

fense, South Slav Workers Club, Finnish Workers Club, HOUSE RUSHES THRU DIES BILL Red Builders Club, and three units of the Communist FOR WHOLESALE DEPORTATIONS

Hoover Asks Congress for \$2,000,000. Western Worker on the basis of the 33,000 voters who Ham Fish Behind New Drive

ing for wholesale deportations of Dies Bill. workers taking part in militant struggles, was passed by the Senmay be construed as being in agreement with the Communist International.

and war.

if he shall prove that he became a the increasing struggles of the trial. This means death by shootmember of such organization on workers against wage cuts and un- ing for the workers. A reign of worker a way out; turn stoolpigeon and help the bosses in their over \$2,000,000 on deportations for standing firm and pointing to the attack against the leadership of the the fiscal year ending June, and in working class.

the "American Alliance of the U. Insurance) demands \$2,000,000 and local ownership, and a workers American Vigilant Intelligence Fed- diverted from other sources.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20.-1 eration, notorious labor-spy outfits, The Dies deportation Bill, provid- are the prime moves behind the

House in order to rush the Bill ate June 6. It provides for deported thru, while thousands of ex-servicetion of all foreign-born workers men were outside Congress, de-HOOVER'S SIGNATURE IS A

MATTER OF COURSE

United working class action can Broad interpretation would in force the stopping of this infamous clude everyone supporting the elec- law. Protest meetings and demontion platform of the Communist strations must be held everywhere The Bill concludes with the follegislation must be sent to Con-

The steadily deepening crisis and

The Department of Labor spent

GENERAL STRIKE GRIPS ALL CHILE

Rules were suspended in the Fascist Terror Promised to Strikers Resisting Dictatorship

> SANTIAGO, Chile, June 20.-A general strike of all railroad workers has paralyzed transportation here since last Saturday, forcing the Socialist faker, Davila to expose his fascist role.

The strike which is an expression of non-confidence on the part of grams denouncing this anti-labor the working class in the fake Socialist government, has been met by Davila with orders to the men to return to work or face military

"white" terror is imminent. The men in the army, navy and air forces are supporting the striking workers. The Communists are way to freedom for the Chilean his recommendations to Congress, workers: ousting of Davila and the Hamilton J. Fish (of the Fish Hoover (who claims there is no Fascists, expropriation of the fac-Committee) temporary chairman of money available for Unemployment tories and farms of the rich foreign S." and H. A. Jung, head of the more in addition to \$126,000 to be and farmers government: freedom,

EDITORIAL COLUMN

ALL OUT TO THE FOSTER MEETING!

In the greatest Communist convention ever held, the militant labor movement chose for its standard bearers in the coming election campaign two outstanding figures in the fight against hunger, terror and imperialist war-William Z. Foster and James W. Ford.

WHITE AND BLACK UNITED!

During the past 14 years Comrade Foster has participated in or led every militant strike for better conditions. Comrade Ford is the first Negro ever to be chosen as a national leader of a political party of any class in any election campaign. The nomination of these two militants symbolizes the great steps taken by the working class under the leadership of the Communist Party towards the unity of white and black toilers.

This month Comrade Foster speaks throughout the West. We are not certain that we will have another opportunity to hear him during this campaign. Watch for his meetings. Make Every Meeting an Overflow Meeting

All Out to Hear and Demonstrate with the Communist Party and Its Standard Bearer-William Z. Foster! **VOTE COMMUNIST!**

HELP THE BEET STRIKERS!

As this goes to press, the strike of the Colorado beet workers is in its sixth week. The workers are showing splendid fighting spirit in the face of the severe terror of the bosses. Sixteen thousand agricultural slaves are learning that the government is on the side of the bosses—on the side of wage cuts. Sixteen thousand workers must have explained to them that it will always be so until a workers and farmers government is established.

The Communist Party and its western organ, the "Western Worker," can make these things clear. Both must be brought before the masses.

SEND FUNDS AND FOOD

The beet workers must not be allowed to stand alone. Through their heroism the bosses everywhere have notice served on them that the working class will not accept cuts lying down. If we can help the strikers to win then it will be the biggest blow yet dealt to Hoover's wage cutting program.

The strikers need help; money, food, and clothing. Everyone should put their shoulder to the wheel. Send all donations to Strike Headquarters, 1154 Eleventh St., Denver, Colorado.

LIBERTARIANS-MISNAMED "LIBERTY PARTY"

Among the new crop of demagogues, the Liberty Party is making the most bombastic claims of all to "solutions" of the crisis. For months the formula of their "solution" remained a deep dark mystery. Now we have a paper calling itself "Public Information," dated June 1, 1932, containing the magic words in their proposed platform

POINT 9—POLICE REGISTRATION

We leave to our readers to judge! After a list of planks copied practically outright from the major capitalist parties we find:

"Point 9.—Enactment of a Federal amendment co-operating with the State that each and every human residing in our United States should be registered."

"Our" can only be the bosses. The millions of unemployed and wage cut workers have nothing and have no reason to say "our!" And registering everyone is the Fish committee proposal for depriving the toiler of their last vestiges of personal rights and subjecting every worker to the terrorist practice of police records for all instead of only for those arrested.

INFLATION—THEY PROPOSE A WAGE CUT

To solve the unemployment they would

issue a sufficient amount of money to put all idle labor at work, thus ending the industrial and financial depression and bringing prosperity at

This is the time-worn reformist remedy of "inflation." During the coming period it will undoubtedly be proposed by many liberals. The Scripps-Howard press and Norman Thomas both advocate inflation "within reasonable lim-The Liberty Party only differs in that it puts no limits.

Inflation is a wage cut in an indirect form. When the amount of paper money in circulation is increased, the price of goods immediately rises. This is a law learned through bitter experiences by the European peoples especially during the war.

A million social-democratic marks or a hundred million of Kerensky's rubles couldn't buy a sack of potatoes. What good was a worker's wages to him? And now the Liberty Party holds this forth as a "solution" to the crisis. It may add to the profit of the speculators and solve their crisis but it only means added misery for the workers, in the city and on the farm.

"CRIME FOR TAXES"

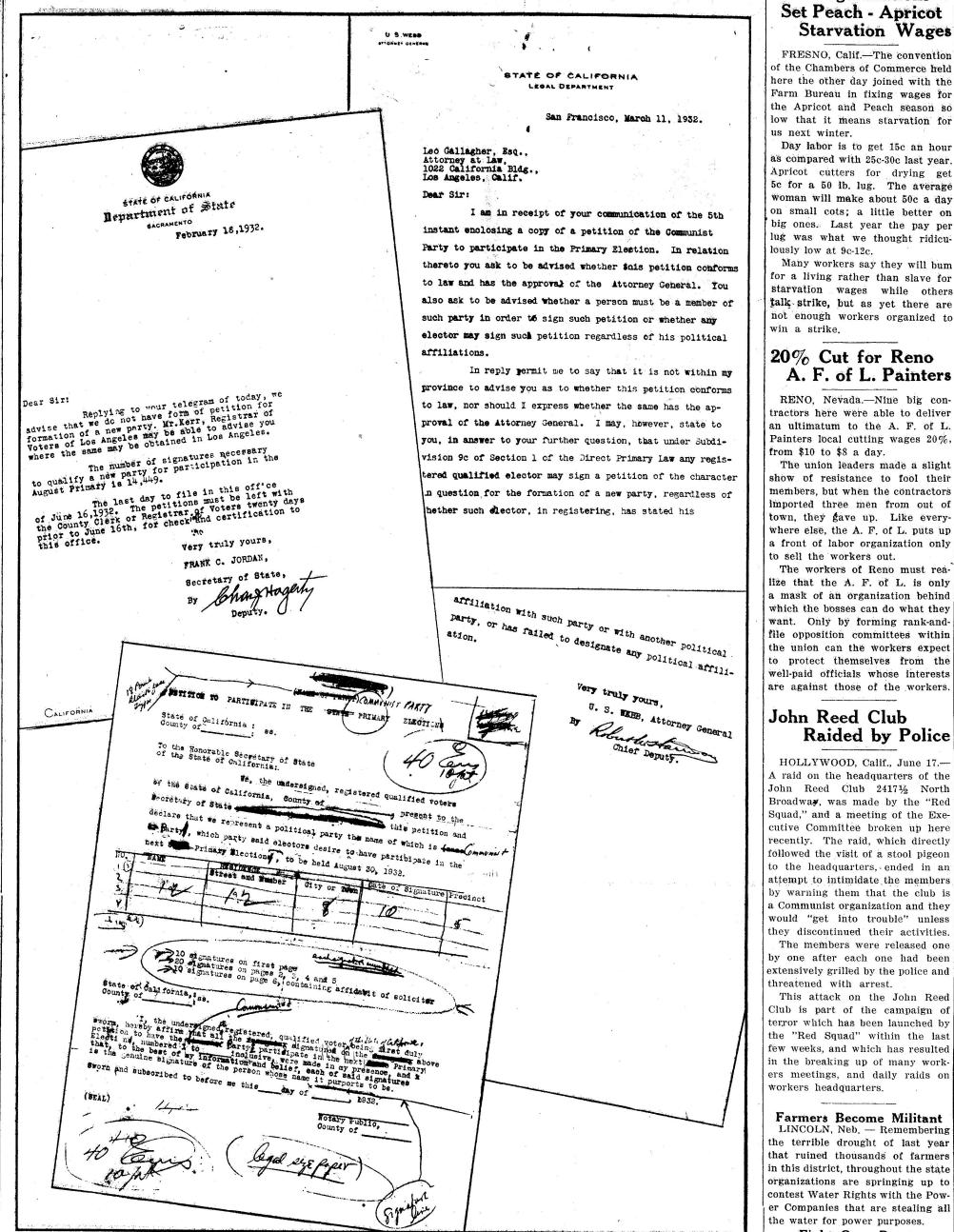
The prize proposal "solving" the crisis is

Point 7.—The enactment of a Federal amendment for the benefit of the people of our United States that fixed price be set upon any felony charge; that when same has been repaid by the offender and society has received its desire, then the offender be released thereby eliminating maintainance of all penal institutions, and relieving the people of heavy taxation.

The Democratic Party demands "beer for taxes," the Liberty Party wants "crimes for taxes." A felony is a major crime. The Liberty Party proposes "fixed prices" upon every felony. Thus, raping a girl would cost \$1,000.00; killing someone would cost \$5,000.00, etc. Tax collectors would become "pimps" and the government balance its budget easily. They should change their name -not Liberty Party but Libertarian Party would be much better. A millionaire could have a paradise under such a system—a worker, would probably be shot for stealing Red Squad. Nowhere are there any a loaf of bread. What else is proposed if there are to be lower animals that crawl, leap or no jails?

And this party claims to have a solution for the crisis! even are the immigration inspector our class in any capitalist coun-It sounds to us suspiciously like the fraudulent fascist tors lower—and they have been try! Revolutionary greetings to all And eats and drinks until he bloats patent medicine which poisoned the working class and asking us to answer "voluntarity, class war prisoners! saved the profits for the bosses. Such demagogues de- of our own free will" (marks on serve only the deepest contempt of the masses! ob 210 our bodies will show how "volun-

Documents Expose Government By Fraud, Evasion and Proof that Ballot Box is Fake! Boss Organizations



The letter in the upper left hand corner issued by the Secretary of State's Office refers the Communist Election Campaign Committee to Los Angeles Registrar of Voters Kerr for obtaining the correct form of the petition. In the lower center there is the photostat of the original petition with corrections IN THE HANDWRITING OF REGISTRAR KERR. This petition was handed the printer who carried out Mr. Kerr's directions to the letter. The proof sheets were then sent to Attorney General Webb, whose chief deputy Harrison replied (upper left hand corner) that it is not within his province to say whether the petition confirms to law. It is this same Harrison who was the prosecutor for Mr. Cameron King and Major Collins in the proceedings to nullify the 33,000 signatures (only 14,449 were needed) and take the Communist Party off the ballot. These documents fully expose the fraud practiced by the election officials in connivance with Socialist Party leaders and the fake which is the ballot box. Militant Workers everywhere know that only through militant organization and struggle

can the workers improve their conditions.

LETTER FROM WORKER IN JAIL CALLS FOR STRONGER FIGHT

Los Angeles County Jail, Los Angeles, Calif.,

June 9, 1932

WESTERN WORKER,

1164 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif. Dear Comrades:

We, the seven workers still being held in jail after the Long Beach raid and arrests, facing deportation tricks)! We hope the workers to Fascist countries, want to congratulate the workers of California, for Foster and Ford in this state! and especially of Los Angeles, for the collection of more than 30,000 signatures to put the Communist Party on the ballot. In Los Angeles alone, the comrades filed over 15,-

000 signatures. We realize that the collection of these signatures was a splendid work and a mighty answer of the workers of California to the capitalist class, and its lap-dogs, the jump than the Red Squad! Not say to you, Comrades, we will fight From men baptised in battle strife?

tarily" we answer) whether we read the Western Worker.

The answer of 15,000 Los Angeles | Where futile strife did nothing workers will send a shiver down their spineless carcasses!

finished, and workers have to see To beg the bonus that they won that the Communist Party is ac- In bosses' murder with the "Hun' tually put on the ballot (and the On Flanders' Field. bosses will try to keep it off by will roll up 75,000 to 100,000 votes

The Western Worker, which also knows the Southern California brand of free speech, since its editor was arrested with us in Long Beach, should run special election campaign editions up to 50,000 each. Yes, comrades, this is pos-

sible if we all work hard. Put the Party on the ballot—and the rotten Criminal Syndicalism

law will be smashed!

PETER PANAGOPOULOS. and 6 other comrades. From Flanders' Field. 19 189

By BILL McGILL

The poppies grow on Flanders' field.

yield.

To Washington the veterans go, We realize that the job is not In dirty box-cars travelling slow,

> And when the dirty work was done The Belgians fed? and peace was

won? Then men, in optimistic mood. Returned to lose their jobs for

And find that all those promises made.

Were but political tirade. From Washington.

What seek they now? A pittance

And will the puppet in the chair, No matter where we are sent, we Withold the common needs of life, The bloody Wall Street Ogre gloats All heedless of the misery. That followed his "democracy,"

Bonus March C. P. DISTRICT TRAINING SCHOOL OPENED IN SAN FRANCISCO

School opened on Monday morning, the composition: Of the 28 students to do away with the old capitalist June 13th. The 28 students present, 24 are industrial workers, one represented practically all Sections housewife, two office workers, and f the district, especially those one salesman. Twenty-four are na-

of the fact that the district made are Party members. considerable progress during the Practically all are actively en-

The students have been especially picked from the ranks of these new elements in our Party. The seand revolutionary organizations. Care was taken not to make the

no revolutionary labor movement.

The District Party Training | The following gives a picture of

where the Party has been going tive born, one Filipino, one Nor- all parasites, he urges extreme thru rapid development during the wegian, one Spanish and one English. The average age is 26. How-That the school will prove of ever it is of particular importance great political significance for the to point out that practically all the Party is already evident from the students (23) are 30 or below. composition of the students. The There are five members of the omposition is really a reflection | Young Communist League, the rest

membership, and penetrated many are either section or unit organizations.

best illustrated by the fact that of on the street. ection was on the basis of nomina- all the students 19 have been in tions submitted from Party units the Party or YCL for only six choice on the basis of active work months to two years, which is the whole wide world knows that Milin the Party and willingness to as This proves that the school is not second best to any in America sume responsible leading work in really notification of terrorizing Tmateriaf.meb

MOONEY MOORE Set Peach - Apricot MEETINGS GET Starvation Wages FRESNO, Calif.—The convention GREAT RESPONSE of the Chambers of Commerce held

here the other day joined with the Farm Bureau in fixing wages for Over 600 Sign Pledge Cards the Apricot and Peach season so to Continue Fight low that it means starvation for

3,000 at Portland

us next winter.

lously low at 9c-12c.

Day labor is to get 15c an hour

as compared with 25c-30c last year

Apricot cutters for drying get

5c for a 50 lb. lug. The average

woman will make about 50c a day

big ones. Last year the pay per

lug was what we thought ridicu-

Many workers say they will bum

for a living rather than slave for

starvation wages while others

talk strike, but as yet there are

not enough workers organized to

20% Cut for Reno

A. F. of L. Painters

RENO, Nevada.-Nine big con-

tractors here were able to deliver

an ultimatum to the A. F. of L.

Painters local cutting wages 20%,

The union leaders made a slight

show of resistance to fool their

members, but when the contractors

imported three men from out of

where else, the A. F. of L. puts up

The workers of Reno must rea-

lize that the A. F. of L. is only

a mask of an organization behind

which the bosses can do what they

want. Only by forming rank-and-

file opposition committees within

are against those of the workers

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., June 17.-

A raid on the headquarters of the

cutive Committee broken up here

recently. The raid, which directly

by warning them that the club is

would "get into trouble" unless they discontinued their activities.

The members were released one

Farmers Become Militant

the terrible drought of last year

organizations are springing up to

er Companies that are stealing all

Fight Over Potato

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.-Police

were called to separate two unem-

over who had been the first to dis-

ployed workers who were disputing

cover a raw potato in a back yard

on Tehama St. The real enemy of

the workers, the capitalist system

the water for power purposes.

LINCOLN, Neb - Remembering

workers headquarters.

Raided by Police

from \$10 to \$8 a day.

to sell the workers out.

Telegram of Protest Sent to Supreme Court

GREAT FALLS, Mont., June 19. -Responding to the worldwide call to action for the release of Mooney and the Scottsboro boys. 1500 workers here jammed the Grand Theatre to hear Mother Mooney and Richard B. Moore. 139 signed cards pledging to carry on the fight for the freedom for political prisoners. The Mooney and Scottsboro issues were broadcast over the radio for 15 minutes.

ALL MEETS SUCCESSFUL

300 workers attended the largest and hest meeting held in Portland. Over 600 signed pledge cards. A collection of \$200 was taken. 3000 Seattle workers heard Moore and Mother Mooney at 4 great rallies following a march from the railroad station.

One thousand took part in the reception at the station in Spokane, Wash. and attended an ena front of labor organization only thusiastic meeting.

WORKERS AWAKE TO ISSUE

The tremendous turnouts at the Mooney-Scottsboro meetings on the nation-wide tour of Mother Mooney and Richard B. Moore, following the victory of the International Labor Defense in winning a stay of execution while the U.S. Supreme Court reviews the Scottsboro case, are an indication of the will of the workers to realize the demand "THEY SHALL NOT DIE." Protest telegrams from all meetings are being sent to Gov. Rolph at Sacramento, to the U.S. Supreme Court and Secretary Doak.

Broadway, was made by the "Red DISTRICT ATTORNEY CALLS FOR TERROR AGAINST THE .C P.

Urges Businessmen to Form Fascist Bands to Suppress Workers

Calling for the formation of fascextensively grilled by the police and ist terror gangs to suppress militant workers' organizations, George Hatfield, United States District Club is part of the campaign of Attorney, and spokesman of the terror which has been launched by American Legion, concluded his address on "America vs. Communfew weeks, and which has resulted ism" before the Mutual Businessin the breaking up of many work- men's Association at the Palace ers meetings, and daily raids on Hotel here recently.

He urged his listeners, who for the most part were rich bosses and merchants, not to rely on the constitutional forces of the government to deal with the rapid radicalization of the workers, but to take in this district, throughout the state | the law in their own hands. He

"Are you going to leave it up to the Constitutional authorities and let the other fellow do it, or are you going to do it yourselves?"

ATTACK SOVIET UNION

That Hatfield, who is becoming popular speaker before boss-class clubs talking on the subject of Communism, is openly acting for U. S. imperialism in urging war on the Soviet Union may be seen in his constant reiteration of the lie that the Communist Party is financed and directed from Moscow. He implied that the best way to strike at the Communist Party in America was to destroy the workers' and farmers' government in the Soviet Union.

The United States Attorney is well aware of the organized power of the working class and its ability system of misery, mass starvation and Imperialist war. To prolong the life of this system, beloved by terror and murder as it is practiced against the workers in Italy and Germany by armed Fascist bands.

Hoan Threatens "Vets" With Clubs

MILWAUKEE.-Mayor Hoan, Soyear, by more than doubling its gaged in Party work. About half cialist party Mayor of Milwaukee, not only refused to give bonus towns where there was previously izers. The rest are in leading work marchers arriving here any relief in the TUUL or in the mass organ- in the way of food or shelter, but also denied them the privilege of The type of students is perhaps seeking funds from sympathizers

"You'll have to take your chances with the police department if you months or less. There are five who try any street collections," was the have been in the Party from 18 virtual warning of Hoan. And the longest any has been in the Party. waukee's socialist party police is worker masses.

Marine Workers Pledge Defense of U.S.S.R. at Hamburg Meet

ALL NATIONALITIES REPRESENTED AT WORLD CONGRESS OF SEAMEN

Scottsboro Boy Mother and Russian Transport Workers Union Sec. Address Meeting

HAMBURG, June 18.-The First World Congress of the International Seamen and Harbor Workers has just ended. The ISH can proudly say that it has succeeded in its goal of a United Front Congress since here were represented delegates from reformist unions affiliated to the ITF, Anarcho-syndicalists, independent craft unions, opposition groups, as well as the various national sections of the ISH.

One hundred and seventy-four delegates from different countries -51 delegates coming from unions affiliated to the Amsterdam International! No wonder that the ITF was so anxious to have the police prohibit our Congress! No wonder that the City of Hamburg under pressure from the shipowners, and the German Government under pressure of the British Empire, made such desperate efforts to break up this tremendous expression of the masses of the water transport industry for a united

Fight Against War

The will to struggle in a united front-against wage cuts, against worsening of working and living conditions—against the treacherous reformist leadership of the ITF and the imperialists-permeated the entire Congress during the whole four days of its Session war. Time and again, as the various delegates took the stand to speak-whether English seamen, boatmen from the Rhine, fishermen from Brittany longshoremen from Holland, dockworkers from Portugal-all repeatedly pledged a relentless campaign against any attempt of the imperialof the working class by means of

The present dangerous war in the off the coast of China. Far East, its threat to the Soviet ousness of all this, and when Com- icials. rade Ray from America declared that DEFENSE OF THE SOVIET UNION IS SELF-DEFENSE FOR THE WORLD WORKING CLASS, he was thunderously applauded.

Scottsboro Mother Speaks ous stream of telegrams and greet- today.

ings poured in from revolutionary and sympathetic organizations the world over. Delegations from the ships and docks, from the railroad workers, Hindu and Russian crews in port, pledged the Congress their support and well wishes. Mrs. Ada as she told of the struggles for the liberation of the Scottsboro boys. Resolutions for the release of Tom Mooney and Billings were accepted and telegrams sent to the Ameri-

tives of capitalist America. The struggles of the colonial workers were pictured by African, Chinese, Japanese and Indonesian delegates. Their pictures of the appalling conditions, the inhuman oppression to which the colonial transport workers are subjecteda terror even worse than that described by the delegates from fascist Jugoslavia, Italy, and the Balkan

can Embassy in Berlin, to Presi-

dent Hoover and other representa-

U. S. Sailor Killed

AMOY, China, June 2.—One sail-

Cut S. F. Iron Workers

During the Congress, a continu- Steel, received a 15% wage slash

Future Soviet Engineers



Young Workers, in The Factory School, at Their Studies

Seamen Stop Munition Shipments Answer Threat Against U.S.S.R.

European and U. S. Armament Firms Working Full Time on Japanese Orders; French Block League Plan to Outlaw Private Arms Manufacture.

HAMBURG, Germany, June 21.-During the last three months large or, Wilbert E. Leathers, second- machine guns, airplane parts and ists to save themselves at the cost class fireman, was killed and twel-munitions, have left harbors of the ve others seriously injured in an Elbe bound for the Orient. In Febexplosion aboard the gunboat Tulsa ruary the Skoda Works of Czecho-The Navy Department refused to Japan via Hamburg and a huge Union, and the duties of the water to give out any details, but it is shipment of bombs via Trieste. One transport workers to prevent by clear that the explosion occured as order alone of the Skoda firm,

TIED UP; SEAMEN **JAILED**

ernment, was tied up when 23 of July 17th, 10:30 A. M. totaled \$147,212 in 1931, but reports refused to take the ship any further because of the dangerous nature of | manent Mooney - Scottsboro com for war material totaling \$180,000. the cargo of war material and the mittee for systematic work in be 000 have been placed in the United fact that their lives were endan- half of the nine Negro Scottsbor slovakia sent 700 cases of munitions States by Japan in the last year gered by the delapitated condition boys, will be preceded by loca for nitrogen "fertilizer" and cotton of the boilers. They were accused conferences in Oakland on Tues textiles." The proposed abolition of mutiny by the captain and with day, July 5th, in San Francisco a of private manufacture of arms, add the assistance of the British police 1740 O'Farrell Street on July 5th

DANISH SEAMEN AGAINST WAR

This action is similar to that perialist war plans of intervention | taken by the Chinese crew of the against the Soviet Union is given Dutch steamer "Leartes" also of in the following briefs.—(Editor) the British tanker "Saxiona" in the port of Constanze, Rumania. There have been numerous strikes of Chinese seamen on Japanese ships in Japan and on the Yang-Tse river. *Copenhagen, Denmark: Declaring Ninth Division were forced to dis- their agreement with the purposes embark when the transport S. S. of the World Unity Congress called mens Union has resolved not to transport war materials for a war against the U.S.S.R. or the Chinese Soviets. The delegates to the World Unity Congress included seamen from the Danish navy. The union has disaffiliated with the re-Durban, South Africa: The 22,000 actionary I. T. F. and is now a sec-

Swiss Shoe Workers Strike Against Cut

GENEVA, Switzerland - The workers in the shoe factory in Wie star, went on strike against a proposal of a wage cut. A part of these workers are organized in the Leather and Shoe Union (Revolutionary Union) and part in the re formist union; some of them ar unorganized. At a factory meeting they elected a committee composed of members of the two unions t see the manager. The dlegation went, but the manager refused t answer any questions. The delega tion then referred the matter t the factory meeting.

The secretary of the reformist union came from Bern, and told them that he took the initiative to speak with the manager and this was no time totalk strike. He also

Immediately the Leather and Shoe Union called a meeting of all the workers and decided to strike

MOONEY-SCOTTS-**BORO CONFERENCE** IN OAKL'D, JUNE 17

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 20 -Following the recent successful Mooney - Scottsboro Mass-Meetings throughout the state, the International Labor Defense of Northern Scottsboro conference on Sunday

This conference, organized fo and other parts of the state.

Shock Brigader



FOREIGN NEWS

Workers Force Free Assembly in Argentine

OBRIEFS (

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina.—Vigorous and unceasing pressures brought by workers upon the government of Argentina, have forced the Congress to discontinue savage police attacks upon workers' meetings and demonstrations. The municipal and provincial regulations have been radically changed to permit free assembly, in direct response to militant demands.

Nicaraguan National Guard Deserts

MANAGUA, Nicaragua.—Thousands of regular soldiers, in open revolt against foreign imperialist domination, are deserting from the Nicaraguan National Guard to the revolutionary ranks of peasants and workers under General Sandino. A large body of students from the Leon University have also joined the revolutionary forces.

88,000 Vote Strike in English Cotton Mills

MANCHESTER, England.—A bitter fight against wage cuts in English cotton mills is foreshadowed by the strike vote recently taken by 110,000 textile workers in the Lancashire cotton mills. 88,000, more than three-fourths of the workers involved, voted to strike against the latest of the series of robber wage-cuts in the textile industry.

Soviet Workers Subscribe Billion and a Half

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R.—On June 10 a third successive giant internal loan was announced in U.S.S.R. Workers and peasants of the Soviet Republic will subscribe a total of \$1,600,000,000. This gigantic loan issue, easily absorbed in the land of unemployment for all, signalizes the fourth and concluding year of the Five-Year Plan.

Portuguese Government Murders Strikers

LISBON, Portugal.—After a strict censorship of 3 days, news has leaked out telling of murderous attacks by government troops against workers who were out on a general trike against new taxes on wages (wage cuts). One worker has been reported killed and scores injured seriously at Oporto and other places.

Canada Deports Militant Workers

OTTAWA, Ontario. — Canadian capitalism shows its anic in the face of the rising wave of revolution, by whoesale deportations of militant workers. During one year alone, 1931-32, deportations from Canada numbered 7124. Of these, 4248 were deported to colonial slavery in other dependencies of the British Empire.

Greek Toilers Fight Hunger and Exile

PATRAS, Greece.—Armed troops have been moved in following a general strike against the shut down of local flour mills. Mill workers, bakers, stevedores, etc., answered the strike call.

KILKIS, Greece.—Chasing out of town the tax collector 600 families of this village staged a tremendous demonstration against the government. The peasants barricaded themselves in their homes and raised the Red Flag on the church steeple.

With reinforcements from Lahana, the government forces arrested the entire village whose fighting slogan was "Food and Clothing; Not Taxes," and threatens to deport them from their native land.

Fascists Meet Stiff Resistance

ROME, Italy.—Mussolini's new attack upon the workng-class occasioned by an attempt to balance the \$75,000, 000 budget deficit, is meeting with stiff resistance by the workers who are staging hunger parades and circulating tion and in particular regarding secret literature denouncing the Fascist terror. Wage cutting has driven the workers to desperation, and as a textiles, the level of electrification move to placate the population, the freedom of all political prisoners is being urged by black shirt leaders.

Italian Unemployed Demonstrate

MILAN, Italy. — Demonstrations of unemployed and starving peasants are reported in the provinces of the Marche, Ravenna, Licignano, Salerno, Gorizia, and Reggio Emilia. The unemployed assembled in the towns and in front of city halls demanding bread and work. Women were especially numerous and militant. Many were arrested but few held by police. In Licignano the chief of police was mortally wounded by the population in revolt.

U. S. Gunboat Fires on Chinese Soldiers to Protect British Steamer

SHANGHAI, June 20.—With a band of Chinese regulars soldiers as target, the U. S. gunboat Oahu, opened gun fire, killing many of the Chinese. The gunboat, patrolling the Yantse River in the interests of foreign imperialist powers, came to the "rescue" of the stranded British

Capitalis tdispatches assert that the Chinese were trying to compel the surrender of the British boat, and the American death-dealing guns were protecting British private property. This murderous attack on Chinese workers hower, is only an extension of the policy of blood and plunder which the American government has been pursueing in China.

Machinists Strike in Zurich

ZURICH, Switzerland.—The Bosses decided, in conunction with the leaders of the reformist trade union (controlled by the Socialist Federation of Metal Workers) to cut the wages of the Macinists 10%, but these answered by declaring a strike, wich is continuing solidly. The eader of the union, seeing the militancy of the workers, called a compromise, promising that if they would return so work, they would be paid for the time lost in the strike. But the minority group of the union (T. U. U. L.) showed clearly the scabbing policy of the reformists and the workers decided to carry the strikens the

dominions secretary in the reactionary Government.

DUBLIN, Ireland.—De Valera's fake republican gov-

De Valera in New Bluff to Fool Irish Masses Paris in December to take over the

ernment is hard pressed to keep in power, as is clearly France has loaned 800,000,000 and munitions caught fire and sank. Harborworkers the Danish Seashown by desperate concession being made to the public. francs to Japanese Imperialism in The vessel will be a complete loss. The latest play for public favor, advertised as a "big sac- exchange for orders for war marifice," is an attempt to compromise on the so-called de- terials. Poland has not been forgotmand to abolish the oath of allegiance to Britain. This ten as orders to the extent of \$3,is offered in return for British approval of a "union" 000,000 have been placed for munibetween the Ulster counties and the Irish Free State. A tions while Great Britain (as far touching picture was lately staged when De Valera shook as can be learned) has already hands with the English labor-faker, J. H. Thomas, British | filled orders amounting to \$209,665

every possible means the transport a result of the policy of absolute which is controlled by the Schof war materials—every delegate disregard of the safety and lives neider-Creusot firm in France which present was conscious of the seri- of "common sailors" by naval off- has a contract of twenty heavy tanks from Japan, calls for 18,000 Dijon (France) automobile factory SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. - The is constructing 4000 heavy airplane seventy-four men still working at bombs for Tokyo's war department, the Union Iron Works, San Fran- which recently sent a Military Mis cisco subsidiary of Bethlehem sion to various European countries. France Loans Money M. Yoshisawa, Japanese Ambassador to France before leaving job of Minister of Foreign Affairs

at Tokyo, was made a Commander of the French Legion of Honor in January and December.

In the U.S. A. export of firearms, ammunition and airplane parts the firemen walked ashore. They from Geneva indicate that orders vocated by Geneva, has made no authorities, jailed. headway because of French and

The workers' answer to the im-

JAPANESE TRANSPORT

Shanghai: Japanese troops of the

MUNITION SHIPS

tons steamer, "New Amsterdam," | tion of the I. S. H.

INTERNATIONAL EVENTS AND THE WESTERN

porters burned 6,565,641 sacks of coffee. They announce that before Brazil Destroys 61/2 Million Sacks of Coffee; Slaughtered Koreans and Manchurians the year is over they shall have Living Under "Reign of Enlightened Peace"; Flags and Bands in '15-6 cent destroyed 18 million sacks. The reason for this terrible destruction Stew in '32; A Party is Known by Its Leaders; German Literary is that they cannot find a market where to sell the coffee at a profit. Racketeer Gives Us the Same Old Lies. Millions of workers the world over are broke and tramping the streets looking hungrily into restaurant epresents would be the only reallus, and own their souls so little campus, whose chief claim to milwindows hoping for a miracle that under our "free" country's laws itant workers support was that he Kerensky in Russia but under the blatt has just published a book

to their offices in expensive cars Are you under 40? If you are and order 18 million sacks to be then the likelihood of your fighting destroyed because there is no profit in an imperialist war is much in

ed? Could the need for workingclass action be clearer? Organize! Join the Communist Party! Through joint action of all sections of the Communist International with the Communist Party of Brazil that coffee could be distributed amongst the millions who

would give them a cup of coffee.

And in Brazil millionaires drive up

Could the bankruptcy of the cap-

italist system be better illustrat-

* * * * Believe It Or Not

need it-profit or no profit.

Well, we've found the best joke of the year! Also the grimmest! In Japan tradition has it that every emperor can name his reign. It's a great opportunity for bull-throwing. and do they use it! Hirohito, the present butcher who holds the office has learnt a thing or two from American politicians.

reign Showa or the "Reign of En- aren't playing. The only brass were going worse for his regime workers pliable under the yoke of

eginning of enlightened peace.

prospect. And that being the case you might as well look into the

You might begin by getting in-

terested in the position of the vet-

The Bonus Marchers

enas of the last war. able tinsel display to greet them.

tinsel didn't mean so much. the close of the war able and ready war profits, look upon these men Isn't that a corker? The millions ment officials who treat the vet-buried in a pile of silk pillows ical" Thomas will be called in. of dead Koreans, Chinese, Manch- erans as if they were scum. The weeping. urians and other colonial people flags are still flying but this time

excuse to attack them as reds.

Preachers vs Revolutionists

It is almost inevitable that in In 1917 they marched with brass the very lives of leaders there is could almost say and do anything represent. Compare for example they wanted so long as they agreed | Lenin, with his stern years in exile, to act as cannon fodder. Even then prison and struggle to McDonald they returned there was consider or Vandervelde with their years of ing the constitution in a free bourgeois ministeries, and hob-Of course many came back blind, nobbing with capitalists in well unemployed workers in a battle for legless, armless, syphilitic and appointed drawing rooms. Or to Work or Wages. Few men have otherwise disease ridden, and the make the contrast even more clear reached such heights of greatness consider the life of Stalin against that they are considered a threat But several hundred thousands that of the social-democrat Keren- to the existence of the system of are even now, fourteen years after sky. The former an uncompro-capitalist robbery. Certainly Thomising, hard-as-steel, activist work- mas is at the other end of the to go to work. But now the bosses, ing under unbelievable difficulties battlefield. He is the reserve for especially the big ones, glutted by in the ranks of the revolutionary the bosses, should the workers and workers, the latter a pompous self- farmers get out of hand, so that as nuisances. The war speeches important lawyer, full of words and the Hoovers and Roosevelts can't Believe it or not, he calls his are forgotten. The brass bands technicalities, who while events control the reigns that keep the shown is that of police and govern- was found in his room, his head profit making, then the fake "rad- 5-Year Plan and published by In- vestigations will be a thorough

oppressed by Japanese imperialism they are displayed under the threat by the current elections. The so- already happened in England Gerare not enjoying the joke. As a of police terror against the men, called socialists have chosen for many, Belgium, France, detc. In

that they must show the flag in read the constitution in a free leadership of the Communist Party called "Seven Years in Soviet order not to give the police an speech fight and got locked up over the working class understood how nightforit. For the Communist Party, to handle the situation and Keren- rediscovering for us all the lies The capitalist government can the standard bearer is William Z. sky did not last long. take little comfort out of such dis- Foster, who has been connected play. It adds nothing in the way with labor struggles for three de- our fellow workers in England and Germany he does not know this of love by the veterans for the cades. Any worker would be proud Germany made, and continue to suf- and repeats them with monotonous emblem under which they fought. to be connected with the long list fer hunger, terror and imperialist stupidity. Mysterious leaders usof important strikes in which Comrade Foster was a part of the of the Russian masses who are now other sinister leaders, a dictatorleadership. The steel workers, packing house workers, coal mibands and waving flags. They a reflection of the movements they lesser sections of the industrial ners, railroad workers, and a dozen proletariat. Foster went to jail not for read-

speech fight but for leading 110,000 There will not even be anything scribed in detail the tremendous perialist war so near upon us we Similar contrasts are brought on original in this process. It has growth of Soviet industry. The must build the F. S. U. into a

war, we should take the example

Foster on Coast Tour

Comrade Foster, incidentally is touring the West, at this moment. It is a wonderful chance for new militants to get acquainted with the Soviet Union for being a cheap steamer Wanliu, which was carrying \$110,000 in gord. him, and for old militants to renew their acquaintances.

Watch for him in your city!

Page Ham Fish While bourgeois wiseacres are book written by Ossinsky and

book declares in summary:

matter of fact neither are we. The who driven by desperation, marched their leader Norman Thomas, a fact it is quite the style in post years) the Soviet Union will occupy and peasants and for a common end of the system which Hirohito to Washington to demand the bon- preacher, the hero of the university war capitalist political fashions. The first place in Europe regarding front against imperialists.

the production and consumption of of industry, the provision of mechanical power for labour and the efficiency of labour in industry.'

The propagandists against the U. S. S. R. are multiplying. A character by the name of Sheffer, a journalist of the Berliner Tage-Russia." This new Columbus is that have been spread and discre-Instead of repeating the mistakes dited in the U.S. Being from ing the G. P. U. for stalking of enjoying the building of Socialism. ship using the methods of the Borgias, and other ultra-dramatic dime novel thrills ride through

every chapter. In the end it comes out however that this baby was kicked out of liar and a falsifier.

Don't worry however, Ham Fish and all the little fishes will eat his stuff up whole and even add a little dressing.

The labor delegation sent by western workers under the auspi-

solemnly predicting that Stalin is ces of the Friends of Soviet Union leading the Soviet Union back to several months ago have completed Capitalism the USSR is confidently their tour and are now on their moving ahead in its course of Soc- way back ready to report. Two ialist construction. In a splendid went from California and one from Washington. We are confident that others, all leading engineers in the the report of their first hand in ternational Publishers, there is de- answer to the Sheffers. With immighty organization for close con "During the next three or four tact with the U. S. Si R. workers

BOSSES ESCAPE CRISIS BURDEN IN KNAPPA, ORE.

Workers Pay Double For Relief Crumbs

KNAPPA, Oregon. - The Unemployment situation is becoming more acute even though the summer fishing season is here. Those canneries that are packing are only paying the starvation price of 6 cents, with a further drop pre Also it is predicted that no more gillnet fish will be packed after August 1, shortening the season for the fishermen considerably. A number of fishermen are staving off the river altogether, because they say it is just the same whether you starve fishing for starvation prices or starve and not fish at all. Further a great many have not been able to secure gear this

The County bosses cut off all relief work on May 1, and eliminated the Sunshine Division (charity organization) with the lying state- Now the shed workers are catching ment that the pickup of work in the spring would take care of the tion with the poorer paid workers unemployment situation

Work in the woods is practically at a standstill except some small jobbers are logging.

Workers are becoming wise to the fact that "Prosperity" is certainly behind a corner, and it is 25c. not coming back until capitalism is destroyed once for all.

FORCED TO PAY DOUBLE

To show the hypocrisy of the relief work that the bosses gave last winter one must understand just how the hunger system works here. Funds were raised by donations of workers who are still em ployed, and by relief dances, programs, affairs, etc. Most of the persons present at these dances are workers who still have a few dollars. Very little of the funds come from the bosses.

Practically the whole burden of relief work is carried by the worker. Vegetables, chickens, meats, eggs, etc. are donated by the surrounding farmers to the Relie Agency. Those in need of groceries and foodstuffs from the Sunshine Division must work for them at the city park-groceries that have been donated or paid for out of workers funds-in actuality work- pose of presenting a united front full week and made four dollars ers are paying a double price for against the bosses' attacks. Though and forty cents. His water bill relief First donating the funds for groceries and then working for it is growing rapidly, as the work- He was forced to pay the water them by clearing the park. The ers realize they must organize for bill while his children were hungry full brunt of relief is carried by

By S. E. KELY, M. D.

PNEUMONIA.—Inflammation of the lungs-is a disease well known to workers, particularly now when the physical resistance to disease is lowered in the bodies of at least half of the working class popula

Infection enters the system through the respiratory tracts (nose, throat, bronchial system of the chest). Workers with a "cold," with a consequently unhealthy condition of the mucous membrane are especially susceptible, and it is of the utmost importance that anyone so stricken, and running a tempe rature, should stay in a warm bed or at least in a warm room (always assuming they have one!).

If a chill is experienced, the person should call a physician, if they possibly can, for pneumonia always starts with a chill and a high temperature. This disease will usually heal if the physician allows it to. The trouble is, gene rally they do too much. In capital ist Europe the mortality is around 6%; in this country about 30% The difference lies partly in the fact that the physicians do no give the patient rest, which is most important. In the Soviet Union the record is enviable. There work ers' rest homes are established and hospitalization is not only of the highest, but the interest in the patient himself as such-regardless of any factor-is paramount.

Further, here too little attentior is paid to the heart. Fellow workers, if you or some member of your family contracts pneumonia. do not let him or her be removed from the place he or she is (unless to a hespital), and in no case on or after the third day, for every move is a big strain on the heart which already is working more or less abnormally. If this should coincide with an eviction notice, rally other workers to help you fight against removal. The Unemployed Councils will always casist in such a fight.

WORKERS CORRESPONDENCE

Yakima Fakers Would Have Workers "Bum" For Food

RACIAL PREJUDICE HINDERS SALINAS WORKERS' FIGHT

Bosses Taking Advantage of Racial Splits to Starve Workers

SALINAS, Cal.—That the bosses are cashing in on their game of fostering hatred between the white shed workers and the Mexican and Filipino field workers can be seen sweeping through the Salinas valley. "Divide and rule," say the bosses. Make the shed workers fight the foreign workers, cut all wages, and buy a new limousine! Last year the field workers suffered because the shed workers refused to cooperate with them. hell because they have no organizaand the unemployed.

Spegls packing sheds went out on a spontaneous strike. There was no organization, and no picket

ing. Naturally it failed. So all sheds cut wages from 750 to 50c for packers; trimmers ge

One hundred workers were thrown out entirely at the Tom Chung in Chualar, and the Garin at Gonzales

In the fields the worst conditions in history exist. Migratory workers get 21c a hamper for peas, averaging 75c a day. As a result hundreds of families are destitute with no money to even buy gas to look for work elsewhere.

Filipino workers, most of whom owe the bosses money, must work from 5 A. M. to 10 P. M. They seldom see any cash, and there is little chance of ever getting paid

The Chamber of Commerce is organizing fascist bands to driv workers out of the county, and sending health officers into camps workers to move on.

The Agricultural Workers Indus- a basket. The contractor's name trial League is organizing all work- is E. Martin, 946 D Street Hayward. ers handling produce for the purthe union is young in this district. was four dollars and sixty cents struggle or starve next winter. | and he had no food to give them. -An Agricultural Worker.



Imperialist Brutality

Manchurian Peasants About To Be Shot for Defending Thier Country

Workers Living in Utmost Poverty in Hooverville

The Fastest Growing Community in State. An Eye-sore of Human Misery

SACRAMENTO, Calif.-In the shadow of the state capitol, along he banks of the Sacramento River, is the rapidly growing town o Hooverville, named in honor of the present administration.

Men, women and children of all descriptions live here, victims of unemployment and eviction. The dwellings are small, one room affair ranging in size from 6 to 10 feet square. The beds are made from dis

15 Cents an Hour

burlap and old filthy blankets, torp and moth eaten, as covers. The stove is outside. Generally it is I picked peas in Hayward from an old delapidated can, upside five in the morning to two thirty in the afternoon and made sixty allow the smoke to escape. The place has an air of utmost poverty The shacks are built of old tin discarded signs, cardboard, burlar One picker picked peas for one

STORY OF MARCELLO

One of the residents is Anthony Marcello, who had been a barber in Detroit for over 21 years. About 12 months ago the acuteness of the crisis forced him out of busi ness after exhausting his savings He was told that California was short of barbers, so he came out Here he found the same conditions as in Detroit except the

bosses are more cute with their laws. In order to practice as a barber here you must first be an apprentice or go to a barber school for three years. Marcello keeps alive by cutting hair for the

a common sight to see men looking in the garbage cans for food. Hooverville is conveniently located near the city dump, where the res-

A GRADUATE NURSE

Another resident is Miss Thompson, a graduate nurse. She has worked all her life in various hospitals throughout the U.S., and was a research worker in Kansas has been increased until an ordin-City Hospital. For the past four years there has been no steady work. She has been able to live by doing odd jobs working in the fruit and selling newspapers. A friend of hers made her a present of a shack in Hooverville.

Miss Thompson now makes an average of \$1.50 a week taking care gion Post of the Five Point Distof a sick patient living at a nearby rict, is a stool pigeon spying on for the Canneries. The bosses know auto camp. Miss Thompson, when asked why she did not get relief organizing to better their condifrom the charities, frowned and tions. said: "Those people always find some excuse so as not to help a person out."

COUNCIL ORGANIZING

Council which organized the camp employed Council which was preon the city property in North Sacramento, and so prevented a mass eviction and stopped all rent payment from the campers, is now or ganizing these residents of Hooverville to force the city and state to give them food. The workers from the State Labor Commissionknow that organized they can take anything they want in Sacramente, of 17.7% in April 1932, compared and the bosses' fear of them will with April 1931. These figures are force the relief they must have to considered to be ultra-conservative

BRIEFS...

Kress Store Speed Up

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—After aying off scores of underpaid gir clerks in the Kress Stores a new speed-up system has been establish ed to harass the girls and make them nervous wrecks. A watchtower in the center of the building is connected up with buzzers at all counters. Girls must be on the alert to dash from one counter after another wherever the buzzer

3 Out of 38

SALINAS, Calif.-Three of the 38 packing sheds in this district are working. Two of these will finish in 10 days. Men get 30c an hour when the boss lets them work

Fresno Cop Raves

FRESNO, Calif. - Captain Mur ohy of the Police Department warned us that if the Communist movement continues to grow in Fresno. all of the comrades would be sent to the morgue or the hospital. Folowing this we held an election rally when McKendricks spoke, hat was the most enthusiastic yet.

59 to 58 Vote on Cut

SAN FRANCISCO.-In spite of extreme pressure of the union officials to make the deckhands and hounced May 1st by the bosses of the Southern Pacific Golden Gate Ferries, 58 voted against accepting the cut and 59 voted to accept it. The usual argument of the reformtheir action in supporting the bosses, such as "helping the bosses" in hard times, impossibility of striking, etc., were in evidence. But | tions. it is obvious these arguments of

Disfranchized

mong the 3,500 employed have revealed that the Six Companies dictatorship in making Boulder City a federal reservation has robbed all residents of their right to vote during the coming election.

Gets Action

ASTORIA, Ore.—The story in recent issue of the "Western Worker" written by our correspondents club that told about the Trade Union Unity League and the struggle of the fishermen against their fake union resulted in several members of the union asking me about the T. U. U. L.

News come down the river now that a branch of the T. U. U. L. is Food consists of anything from going to be organized at Ilwaco

-Worker Correspondent

One Dollar a Day

WARENTON, Oregon. - - One of the two saw-mills of Warenton, which has been closed down for some time, opened, and is now paying \$1 a day. While wages have been cut repeatedly, the speed-up ary man can't hold a job more than

Legion Stoolpigeon

DENVER, Colo. - Ben Hupper, head of the Negro American Lemilitant negro workers who are

The police allow him to run a sporting and bootlegging house as long as he keeps the negroes disorganized and quiet. Recently he attempted to start a riot by turn-The Sacramento Unemployed ing his followers against the Un venting an eviction.

17.7% Lose Jobs

According to figures just released er, employment shows a decrease rapid deepening of the crisis.

EXPEL MILITANTS FOR EXPOSING LEADERSHIP OF CITIZENS' LEAGUE

Play "Bosses' Game" — To Throw Burden of Crisis on Backs of Workers

YAKIMA, Wash.-I had the experience of becoming a member of the Unemployed Citizens' League at 9:30 P. M., and asked to resign by 5 P. M. the next day. As soon as I found out that the purpose of the Progressive Producers, (formerly the U. C. L.), is workers' self aid, I saw that the leaders were fighting hand in hand with the capitalists against the workers and I started to expose them.

PREACHERS. FORCE

Unemployed Council Worker

Obtains Floor Over Pro-

tests of Burocrats

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—The ex-

haustion of relief funds was to

failure to deal adequately with the

hundreds of thousands of starving

verse publicity in the form of

On June 1st, an open meeting

to get work for eight months and

SKY PILOTS RANT

A large number of clergy attend-

ed the meeting and with their us-

ual hypocritical unction they as-

sured the meeting and the city

authorities that "no matter what

happened the working class would

A delegate from the Unemployed

Council obtained the floor after

much difficulty and assured the

meeting that hunger did not breed

faith and loyalty to the rotten cap-

italist system, but on the contrary

it bred class consciousness and

class struggle, and that the work-

ers would fight for the necessities

of life and for the liberation of

their class from wage slavery and

When some of the city officials

ried to explain that the bonds

could not be sold the chairman of

the meeting pointed out that there

had been "Disturbances" at some

of the charity and relief stations

and that immediate action was ne-

hese disturbances.

cessary to prevent the growth of

Portland Carmen Face Cut

"Let Them Starve"

After they work them to death

PORTLAND.-Following the re-

starvation.

he natriotic and faithful.

that the family was starving.

mighty mass demonstrations.

L. A. BOND ISSUE

They plan to put the capitalist class out of business by "contactclass out of business by "contacting" or in plain words "bumming" JOBLESS EXPOSE other workers for food. They are leading the workers away from the struggle by opening up gardens for the jobless to raise their own food. The boss-class charities are glad of this bunch of fakers as they help in shifting the burden from the bosses-to the backs of the workers. Thus the burden of unemployment due to the capitalist crisis will fall on the entire work ing class-employed and unemploy-

ed while the bosses escape. The motto of the organization is have been ignored until after the 'No work-no eat." For six hours Olympic Games, as the Chamber work, I received a 5c can of milk, of Commerce thought that this pua small loaf of bread, and less than blicity would affect adversely the two pounds of fish, not more than 30c worth of food. And the leaders cils changed the bosses' minds try to make us believe that in this however, by demonstrating that

way we will break the capitalist Militant workers that see through jobless would cause even more adtheir game are put "on the spot."

These leaders that tell us not to struggle and demand part of the food, clothing and homes we have was held in the City Hall at which produced and which the bosses hold, are telling us to starve to lief was discussed and a motion death. We will sink lower and was passed that the city should lower to new depths of slavery try to sell twelve million dollars and misery until we do the thing worth of bonds for this purpose. ist union leaders used to justify that will force relief: organize in The proceedings were interrupted militant ranks of struggle. The by the wife of an unemployed work-Unemployed Council and the Com- er who took the floor and stated munist Party are such organiza- that her husband had been unable

collaboration are losing Correspondent "At Large" Hunts for Prosperity Corner

SALT LAKE CITY.-I just ar-BOULDER CITY - Election act- rived after turning all the corners on the Box Car Route from Frisco to Sacramento throughout Washington and Oregon, to Reno across to Butte and finally here.

> I had expected to find the prosperity that Hoover advertised as being just around the corner, and have concluded he is a hoaxer, and conditions are either bad or worse wherever you go.

-Ted DuJean.

Workers Organize in Castroville

CASTROVILLE, Calif.-To prevent a further lowering of their standard of living which the bosses have succeeded in forcing to a starvation level, a local of the Agricultural Workers Industrial Union was established here on May 6 Thirty-one joined at the first meet ing. A Communist Party Unit which will lead the struggles of the workers in this district was also formed.

Modesto Bosses Get

MODESTO, Calif. — Between 75 and 100 women are working here at regular wages. in the California Cooperative Can nery for 25c an hour, though the state law calls for a minimum of 33 and a third cents an hour. The bosses try to get around

the law by saying that as we are not working eight hours a day the they have no legs to stand on in Liberty and Saturday Evening Post will be laid off, soon the hours case we demand the state scale. and takes the money out of their will be reduced and the new scale If one of us demands it we get salesmen. fired. We must all organize into the Agricultural and Cannery Workers Industrial Union and send a committee to the management and tell them to raise our wages to a living standard or we will force them to come across.

Crystal Palace Wage Cut

of the Crystal Palace are watching of service. the reaction of the butchers to a throughout the market can expect on my son, and can not yet be with a union is going around. further cuts.

Only Party of the Working Class! Defend the Soviet Union!

PENSIONS OF MOTHERS CUT IN ONE HALF

Grays Harbor Bosses Victimize Mothers

ABERDEEN, Wash. - The boss lass politicians that rule Grays Harbor County, faced with the necessity of raising taxes on the rich or else cutting down the relief of defenseless, destitute widowed mothers, chose the latter course.

The following insulting letter was sent to every poor widow in the

Owing to the extra drain on the Mother's Pension Fund for the current year, it has become necessary to cut all allowances exactly in half for the remainder of the year. This was done in order that all the mothers might receive some ponsion. Had it not been done, there would have been no money for any one after September.

"Your name will be furnished to the Red Cross Flour Distributor for your district, and as quickly as possible flour will be delivered to you.

"Prepare for the winter by canning all the fruit and vegetables possible. A County pressure cooker will be furnished for group canning

Also make every effort to get your wood during the summer months."

-Board of County Commissioners. of Grays Harbor County.

The letter does not mention how he widows are to get the fruit, vegetables and sugar necessary for

The widow who turned this letter ver to me has five children, the youngest 18 months old. Formerly her pension was \$30 per month. I pointed out to her that this was a move to place the burden more heavily upon the backs of the working class. The capitalist syster. is reaching out to take food from the mouths of her children. The proper step is to organize all possible of the 150 widows on the fund in county, and stage a protest in the Court House. It makes no difference whether or not the County is broke; there is plenty of

had and that is what the poor people need.

food, clothing and shelter to be

United Producers Active County are low results in their action in fully accepting and encouraging the "self-help" organizations known as the "United Producers." But the Unemployed Council has been busy exposing them, and has held them in check. Their leadership is composed of those kicked out of the Unemployed Council for being crooked.

SECOND WAGE-CUT FOR ROUGH-RIDERS

Workers Tricked Into Longer Hours

SAN FRANCISCO.—The second

By C. D.

cent sell-out of leaders of the street wage cut this year took place recar men's local that cost the work- cently for the 150 workers in the ers 10%, a new cut in the form Rough Riders Manufacturing Co., of a 25% lay-off or a 25% reduct at 175 12th Street. The first was tion in pay is in the offing. If the a direct slash. The second was in Around State Scale one man car system is put into the form of an increase in hours. effect here it will mean either a The boss called us in for a hard mass lay-off or the six-hour day luck story about his going broke and asked if we would rather have another cut or longer hours. The workers, tricked and off their guard, forgot that the flood of or-Says Beverage Boss ders had encouraged the boss to install new machinery and hire OAKLAND, Cal. - Workers extra workers to run them, so they should never patronize a place accepted the longer hours. Now law does not apply. This hypocrisy that sells Chas. E. Hires Root we must work six days for the pay means under-pay for us and profits Beer. That company pays out thou- of five and half. Therefore we are sands on advertising in Colliers, getting less pay per hour, workers

> The boss is tricky, alright. Workwith promises of a raise, they fire ers who have been working faiththem for cheaper men. The man-fully for many years, and get a ager in San Francisco said: "I little higher salary than the rest den't give a damn if they starve are suddenly laid off. Then they to death." The salesman must take are called back singly into the it and like it or get out. A friend of office and asked to work for a low mine. sick in bed with two children salary or stay out. This has hap-

established.

to care for, was made sicker when pened several times, and the rest SAN FRANCISCO.—The bosses Hires fired her husband after years are timidly waiting their turn. However, we are waking up to the Oh, how I would like to sign my fact that the bosses have us comwage cut of \$3.50 a week. If no name and join the Communist pletely at their mercy, and talk of resistance is shown, the food clerks | Party, but I am a widow dependent organizing a shop committee and you. However, I am glad I can Workers in this shop should get

hit Hires in the pocketbook by ad in touch with the Needle Trades Join the Communist Party—the vising people not to drink his beer. Workers Industrial League, Room -Mrs. H. 421, 830 Market Street.

ATENTON SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD WORKERS!

send us news of what is happening on the job. Talk to 5c a head and by making a raid on your shop mates, get them together at your house tonight the city dump when things get and organize into a committee to begin the fight against tense. lay-offs; refuse to take "Voluntary Vacations;" fight AGAINST WAGE CUTS, "DOUBLING-UP on the jobs; old bread crusts to garbage. It is Washington. and AGAINST "BUMPING OFF."

PAPER. Write to us and we will tell you how to get your shop paper started and keep it going. Address: Our

"S. P." SHOP PAPERS ISSUED IN OAKLAND, SACRAMENTO AND SAN FRANCISCO

For example, the "HEALIGHT" (S. P. SHOPS, San

"46 workers from the car shop and 8 from the Mission Bay were laid off for good. In addition the whole shop, was closed for ten days. Each of the men laid off was given a slip individually and told to keep quiet. This was done for the purpose of dividing us. This method is against the so-called agreement that the Company union claims it has with the Company. The Company Union (Shop Craft Ass'n), tool of the bosses not only did not protest against this violation of their so-called agreement but approved it. And on the top of that they have the nerve to come with a proposition to increase the dues to 75c

what to do!

"THE WHISTLE," (S. P. Oakland) writes:

SES! ORGANIZE AND FIGHT!"

"More than 50% were laid off since the 1st of the year. Wage cuts are still taking place. Most departments work 3-4 days a week, some only 1 or 2! only car cleaners work 6 days per week and about 100 of them got laid off.'

League. Write us for more information." Sacramento "R.R. Worker" will be reported in next keep from further degradation and and do not adequately reflect the

NORKERS HEALTH Our Shop Papers

No matter in what division or department you work, richer residents of Hooverville at

One of the best weapons in your hands is the SHOP Shop Papers, Western Worker, 1164 Market Street, San idents can satisfy their hunger. Francisco, Calif.

Francisco) June issue reports:

a month. Then the "HEADLIGHT" goes on to tell the workers

"Ray Long Drops Dead on Job" "Speed-up kills worker. The bosses want proits regardless of how many workers lose their lives. S. P. WORKERS! ANSWER THE BOS-

"Get together into shop committees and organize into the Railroad Workers Industrial

issue of this column.

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fakers are agitating for deportation

meetings are held and sharp at-

leadership in these tactics and sig-

terrorization of workers, searching

The strike sentiment is excellent

dividing their last tortilla between

Colo. Beet Strikers

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everywhere, foreign-born against

ALL WORKERS MUST HELP

cannot be over-estimated. The rest

struggle of the factory worker, the

workers everywhere fighting wage-

We must not allow the defeat of

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N. D. Farmers Destitute

CHICAGO.-George Shafer, Gov-

ernor of North Dakota, in a dema-

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Send me the Western Worker for six months and one of the

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The importance of this struggle

30,000 SEATTLE **WORKERS DEMAND** DORE KEEP PLEDGE

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The fact that Mayor Dore had be trayed the workers with his reckhis inaugural address revealed he had no intentions of offering any relief to the unemployed, was ruthlessly exposed by Comrade Walker of the Communist Party, and Comrade Tayback, of the Young Communist League.

Fakers Exposed

Cronin, Brannin, Hulet, Wells and others in the fake leadership of the Unemployed Citizens League were exposed by rank and file members of their organization.

Present Demands

The demands presented were for adequate supplies of necessities until such time as there is full of the Mexican workers. However, time work at union wages, or until such time as the government passes tacks are made against the fascist the National Unemployment Insuwages for all unemployed at the and American workers has been expense of the government and made. employers; liquidation of all vic- It is reported in the capitalist ious schemes of forced labor; suf- press that United States Senator ficient fresh meat three times a Costigan has definitely lined up week, fresh milk and vegetables, with Governor Adams in an effort staple groceries, new shoes and to break the strike. The striking clothing for all unemployed fam- workers have issued an appeal that ilies without discrimination; idle all meetings and all organizations saw mills to be opened and union send telegrams and resolutions to wages for cutting wood for unem- Adams and Costigan, protesting the ployed: special food, physical examination and medical and dental homes without warrants, intimidatreatment; no eviction for unem- tion of foreign-born workers and ployed and the provision of houses deportation of Mexican workers. in good condition for the unemployed; no foreclosure for tax and the workers are 100 per cent assessments or mortgages, and no for the policy of the United Front. gas, water or light shut-offs of the However, workers must rush conunemployed.

MOVIES

AS YOU DESIRE ME-M. G. M. production, showing at Fox West Johnstown the situation is tragic. Coast Theatres. Reviewed by J.

Here is a tale, inconsequential on the suffering as equally acute. It its surface, which, to explain a is imperative—workers must rush plot built around a victim of am- relief! nesia (loss of memory), digs deeper than it intended. Into a romantic Church Tries Defeat froth of writers, dancers, high livers (the latter with mannerisms aping Mayor Walker of New York), and army officers, in an old Italian setting, it finally becomes neces- tics of dividing the workers used sary to inject something human and real. And in contrast to this, native. Negro against white. Many the dialogue telling of ravages of of these workers are new in the war-plunder, arson, murder, of a privileged officer class visited upon particularly necessary that this efthe victims of the defeated country fort to defeat the strike through -stands out as the only thing one race prejudice be thoroughly exremembers an hour later. Through | posed. this factor the romance dwindles to nothing and the characters become sharply and clearly what they are—the types through which Fasc- of the exploited agricultural worker ist Italy rose.

But only the workers in the au- of the working-class must do their dience feel the implied horror of part by showing clearly that they war-the characters, indolent nob- support these fellow-workers that ility, emotional, decadent, show in the beet-workers struggle is the their behavior that they, had they been the victors, would have been steel-worker, the coal miner, of all man boat, refusing to buy over equally brutal.

The workers shown-house servants-are. as always, burlesques. The only bit of excellent acting is these militant workers through done by the shaven pig-like, and starvation. Rush food, tents, etc., Police Club, eloquent back of Von Stroheim's

Constitution-Oh Yeah? (From Portland Worker)

Although the constitution of the United States guarantees the people "the right to peaceful assem- gogic attack on the rate increase bly, freedom of speech, and the asked by the railroads admitted right to petition for redress of that 45,000 men, women and childthese rights.

JOBLESS LEADERS WIN NEW TRIAL IN CHARITIES CASE

20.-A. Hougardy and Wm. Tanforth, arrested together with J. Feingold for appearing for relief with a group of unemployed families at the Associated Charities last April, and charged with disturbing the peace, are to be given a new trial as a result of a jury Colo. Strike Looms disagreement. Hearing the defense expose the methods of the Charities in dealing with starving workers, the jury refused to convict the defendants despite the fact whether they were men, women or that Judge Fritz sent them out twice.

ern part of the state show that the The contradictory statements by the flunkeys of the Associated German and Russian workers are less pre-election promises, and in actually walking off the field, even Charities who acted as witnesses where there is no picketing or or- for the prosecution only brought out more sharply the testimony of An encouraging feature of many the defense witnesses, who related meetings is the presence of poor | their experiences at the hands of farm owners and tenant farmers. A | the Charities; the meagre supply great effort has been made by the of groceries; the gas and electric United Front to enlist these poor shut-offs; and the discrimination farmers on the side of the strikers against those unemployed who against the sugar company. In Hill- showed any militancy.

The prosecution attorney, at tempting to prejudice the jury, Present at all of the meetings read word for word four leaflets are superintendents, managers or issued by the Unemployed Councils stool pigeons. They come for the of San Francisco, the International purpose of intimidating the work- Labor Defense, and the Communist Party demanding unemployment relief, and the right to free speech, and calling for fight against police brutality. Together with Hougardy's testimony, these leaflets, however, served to expose more glaringly to the workers in the courtroom the rance Bill, which calls for full nal progress in lining up Mexican role of the Charities, the police, and courts, and the necessity for organized struggle in the issues

Misleaders Try

Disorganize Vets (Continued from Page 1) The refusal of Congress was ex pected; (see editorial, Daily Work er, June 10). The working class can win victories, but only by the big-

gest mass fights under rank and

file leadership! COMMUNIST PARTY AIDS The Communist Party is unreservedly for full payment of the bonus. In order to achieve it, vettributions to the new address of erans must already be on their way the relief headquarters, 1154 home, organize rank and file com-Eleventh street, Denver, Colorado. mittees in every town, kick out the The Red Cross has cut off the govdegenerate "high" leadership, and ernment flour from the strikers, begin careful preparations for and there now is no other food. In marches on all state capitals to Workers are dying on their feet, gain experience and organizational strength for the next national march. The fight for unemployment a whole family. Other fronts find insurance must become the fight of the veterans, because the bonus, even when paid, will not be a per-

> Ex-Servicemen: Regardless of race, color, political or religious opinions; organize! Join the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League. Establish a Post in every city! On with the fight against hunger and bosses' war!

manent solution to the problem of

Eureka Fishermen class-struggle and it is therefore Tie Up 100 Boats

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until the cut is retracted. The influence the fishermen in favor

Mass picketing is taking place on all docks. In addition to the low price paid for fish, the company has set limits of 600 lbs. for and now in the National Convena 2-man boat and 400 lbs. for a one tion we still raise the slogan of the limit. Boats are often tied up when the company refuses to buy | fact supporting them in their preany fish at all.

Jail Workers

(Continued from Page 1) cock, Julius Butler, William Davis, Columbus James, J. G. Jacobs and George Reed.

Spurred by the taste of blood, the "Red Squad" followed with a raid on the Workers' Book Shop, grievances," 9,000 workers were ren in fifteen counties in his state 224 So. Spring Street, arresting 2 arrested in 1931 for exercising have been living on relief during | workers and confiscating all lite-

> Morris Schmidt, one of the two. suffered a bad injury to his eye. He and Nick Shilzony were also booked on "suspicion of criminal syndicalism."

At 10:30 the same evening Francis J. Warne, unemployed worker, was vanked out of bed in his room by police who forced entry without a warrant. Warne also was charged with "suspicion of C. S.," and Charles Lyes, owner of the Negro and white workers and for house where Warne lived, was threatened with arrest when he Soviet China. " protested.

The International Labor Defense is fighting the cases of the arrested

WEST BERKELEY WINS N. CONTEST COURT DISREGARDS The final Basketball game in the Elimination of the

Counter-Olympic Campaign of Northern California was played Wednesday, June 8 in Oakland. The Finnish Workers Club, winner in San Francisco met SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., June the West Berkeley Sports Club, winner of the East Bay

> Both teams equal strong with several substitutes gave their best to bring the victory on their side in order to play against the winning team of Southern California at the

State elimination Meet, that will be held in Fresno. West Berkeley Sports Club won 31:30.

S. F. Sports Club Moves

The Workers Sports Club of San Francisco has moved its gymnasium from 20 Flint Street to 2677 Mission Street, San Francisco, near 23rd Street. This gymnasium is bigger and better equipped. In the near future hot and cold showers will be installed. The day for gym is Wednesday stationery giving him a series of at 8:00 p. m. All workers are welcome.

State Meet at Fresno

The State elimination Meet of the Counter-Olympic Alameda County which rejected campaign will take place at Fresno on July 3rd and 4th. From here the winners of the different events will be sent to Chicago to the International Workers Athletic Meet, that takes place at the same time when the Bosses Olympics will be run at Los Angeles. The events will be printed in the next issue of the 'Western Worker.' Amateurs who intend to take part at the Fresno Meet should communicate with the Counter-Olympic committee, 1179 Market Street, San Francisco. Entry blanks will be sent to them. Only clubs, which are backing the Counter-Olympic Campaign are able to participate in the relay events. For more information write to above address.

SHOW S.P. - GOV'T ALLIANCE AGAINST WORKERS, U.S.S.R.

Fakers Refuse Debate with Militant Workers Leaders

(Continued from Page One) Seattle, Wash., June 3, 1932

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY, ALL WORKERS

AND SYMPATHIZERS:

We, the undersigned, members of the Socialist Party and County Executive Committee of the Party, wish to make the following statement to the general membership of the Socialist Panty.

In joining the Socialist Party we were guided by the perspective of joining a fighting revolutionary organization, whose tasks are those of organizing and leading the workers in a struggle against capitalism which is responsible for the suffering and misery of the workng class.

While actively participating in he work of the party, we have closely observed and carefully studied its program, methods and leadership, both National and Local, the National and State conventions, etc.. For instance: In the National Convention in Milwaukee there was not a single Negro delegate. They refused to call for struggle for the liberation of the class war prisoners in the capitalist prisons, while at the same time they demanded food for the poisoners, saboteurs, counter-revolutionaries and supporters of the war mongering capitalists in the Soviet Union. They nominated Norman Thomas who speaks over the same hook-up with strike vote was unanimous, altho | J. P. Morgan in support of the company representatives tried to block-aid system, and who openly supported the capitalists Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The Party accepted the capitalist slogan in the last world war, "The war to end war," The war, for democracy." Democracy, which can only be democracy for the ruling class, in sent preparations for war against the Soviet Union. Hillquitt's famous law suit against the Soviet Union in the interest of Russian members and sympathizers to rewhite guards. Norman Thomas re- | pudiate the enemies of the workers fusing to debate and defend the who lead that organization and join Party's program and policies with with the revolutionary militants Wm. Z. Foster, presidential candidate of the Communist Party, and locally giving leadership to the Dix against wage cuts and for a workchamber of Commerce Unemployed

Citizens League, etc. In view of these rank betrayals of the working class, we, the undersigned have decided to break with the Socialist Party, the third party of capitalism, and are joining the Communist Party which has proved itself the only Party fighting in a of the working class. We call upstruggle against capitalism, against starvation, against wage cuts and unemployment, against capitalist wars, and for the liberation of both the proletarian dictatorship, for the defense of the Soviet Union and

This statement was read at a meeting called by the S. P. where the Socialist candidate for govern-

or, John F. McKay, a faker from Spokane attacked the Soviet Union and tried to befoul the struggles of the militant workers against hunger, terror and war. When the

Alex Noral, District Organizer of the Communist Party took the floor and pointed out that the Socialist Party is the third party of capitalism and challenged the S. P. leaders to debate. This challenge remained unanswered, whereupon 2 other S. P. members subscribed to the statement.

statement was read the social-fasc-

ist demagogs were stunned and did

not know what to do.

Denunciation of the S. P. actions also come from other parts of the West. George H. Shoaf who is one of the co-editors of the Socialist paper "The New Era" published in Los Angeles in a letter to the Western Worker says in part:

"any Socialist, be he Cameron King or anyone else who cooperates with the old party politicians to prevent the Communist Party activity in California or anywhere else in the United States, is a traitor to the democracy he pretends to espouse..... I distinctly frown upon any and every attempt by those in power to suppress new ideas and new views either by arícemen's clubs.....As a member of the Socialist Party I herewith register my protest against the action of any man or woman Socialist or anti-Socialist who lends encouragement to what is obviously concerted move to prevent polititical expression of California Communists thereby depriving them of their constitutional rights."

The Civil Liberties Union in San Francisco helped the treachery of the Socialist Party in their effort to take the Communists off the ballot. Austin Lewis, head of the San Francisco C. L. U. refused to join in the presentation of the argument before the Supreme Court to order the county clerks to put the Communist Party on the ballot work It was later found that Austin Lewis is listed as one of the staff of lecturers of the Socialist Party of San Francisco together with Cameron King who is the City Hall flunky who lead the Socialist Party in its latest dirty work against the workers.

In Los Angeles 4 Socialist Party members resigned and joined the Communist Party.

The Communist Party issued call to all rank and file S. P. throughout the country in a strug-ers' and farmers' government.

Low Bidders Get Job

WILTON, N. D.-Hereafter the teacher who bids the lowest will supplant other teachers in the public schools here. Other sections of the country are watching this revolutionary way in the interest experiment, and it is probable that many will attempt to follow suit on the rank and file to join us in to complete the degeneration of the Communist Party in waging a the capitalist educational system.

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DOCUMENTARY PROOF OF OFFICIAL FRAUD

County Clerk Handwriting and Other Important Evidence Given

(Continued from Page 1) ready accepted the Communist Party signatures and had certified 5,000 signatures over to the Secretary of State. Amongst these were San Mateo County, where the clerk informed the Communist Election Campaign Committee that he had received a letter signed by Cameron King on Socialist Party arguments why the Communist Party should be taken off the ballot. Also included in those counties which accepted the signatures was the demand of a Socialist Party delegation that the signatures be thrown out. The Alameda County clerk declared that these petitions were the best petitions ever handed insofar as their technical makeup was concerned. Following the action of the Sup-

issued a statement denouncing that action and calling upon all workers to conduct a write-in campaign for the two Communist candidates: Wm. Z. Foster for President and James W. Ford for Vice-President. On June 18th at 12 noon, the day following the decision handed down by the Supreme Court, workers all over the State gathered in meetings to protest the action. In San Francisco over a thousand workers gathered at the Civic Center and sent protests to the Secretary of State against throwing out of the signatures and called upon all workers to join the write-in campaign. The meeting also sent telegrams to Senators Johnson and Shortridge and to all California Congressmen and women to take a stand against the Dies deportation bill aimed to terrorize militant

reme Court, the Communist Party

Militants Framed on Vagrancy Charges

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 19. In an attempt to frame two more workers. Harry Davis and an un-They were dismissed. These arrests follow those of Eugene and late evening with no off-days. Victor Peterson, known for their activity in collecting signatures to put the Communist Party on the ballot, who were picked up on the same charge and given a 60 days suspended sentence by Judge Dunn, who viciously declared: "I have more respect for a murderer or bank robber than for those who advocate the overthrow of the government by force and violence." Davis, a Negro worker, had been arrested a week before on the same charge-clearly an attempt to railroad him to jail

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Oakland Challenges Seattle (Continued from Page One)

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.-Two

Big 1932 Profits

Western Bosses Make

week with meals and board thrown | West have been able to lower in. Work consists in cleaning of wages and effect lay-offs that have identified worker were arrested house from top to bottom, laundry, netted stockholders bigger divilast week on a charge of vagrancy. watching children, cooking, etc. dends than ever before. Pacific Hours are from early morning to Lighting Corporation reports a net profit of \$7,823,759 for the twelve months ended April 30, 1932, an increase of 10.9 per cent over the previous year. Southern California Edison in Los Angeles report profits of \$5,595,026 for the first quarter of 1932, an increase of

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BAD SHOP WORK

ing did not come from shops and

factories. is our mechanical ap-

proach to factory work. For ex-

ample, one of our units for almost

2 years has been concentrating or

an important railroad shop, dis-

tributing literature, holding shop

gate meetings, etc. Yet for all

this time not even one bulletin

was issued for the lack of correct

information on conditions inside

the shop. Our comrades are still

underestimating the importance of

factory work and very often not

chosen for this important work.

We must see that in cases when

units lack the proper comrades to

Another reason why our recruit-

THE PROBLEM OF STABILIZATION IN [EAST BAY SECTION

By CHARLES COPPOCK

situation shows the following specific weaknesses:

1.-Our shop units, once considered among the best in the District, collapsed or ceased to function as soon as the field organizers from the Section left them to their own resources or to dependence upon directives from the Section Buro and Section Committee.

2.-Our unemployed work, reaching at certain periods a relatively high organizational level (with a number of neighborhood committees functioning and militant strug- building our shop units. gles being carried on) has since the State Hunger March in January definitely slackened down, until at present the Section has no unemployment movement and only a skeleton of an executive committee of the former Council.

3.-Our Section Buro and Section Committee, tho composed of the most experienced and developed comrades available, has not been able to solidify organizationattempting to supervise personally the work of the units, Council and special campaign committees the Section leadership failed to develop initiative and responsible leadership from below. Consequently the leadership in the units has fallen into the course of vacillating between complete dependence on leadership from the top and, on the other hand, complete disregard for the Section directives. Lack has led to passivity in the majority a definite turn toward the process of our units, to disruptive tendenc- of stabilizing our Section.

Even a single glance backward ies in others, and to spasmodic over the development in the East activities on the part of the Un Bay Section since the last District employed Council. Our work in Convention reveals one striking and mass organizations suffers from of the fact that our campaigns have | tional failings resulting from negbrought tremendous gains we have lect by the Section Org Department not been able to crystallize these and lack of a functioning TUUI into permanent organizational re- committee. On the whole the Sec tion has failed to capitalize on the A more thorough review of our tremendous influence of the Party among the masses by organizing its forces upon a firm foundation of planned, systematic work and result of the struggles it has de-

> POINT ONE:-Regular visits of field organizers to shop units, close shop units, a special organizational letter to shop units. Planned work and sytematic direction from the Section Committee. These are the

POINT TWO:-Formation of a responsible executive committee a responsible Party fraction, Building of block committees thru the the units of the unemployed in

POINT THREE: -Strengthening of our Section Committee by an new forces available. Constant of the whole Section. Careful planning in committee meetings, more concrete directives to the units. Establishing classes to train funcicism. More persistent, systematic day-to-day work in every department. Closer co-ordination between the units and the Section.

With these few suggestions put for a Decisive Turn In Our Mexican Work and of proper co-ordination such as this into practice we can begin to make

The Hungarian Workers' Home

Association in Los Angeles man-

At the picnic, the taint of white

when admittance to the picnic was

refused to Comrade Brown, a Negro

In view of this, the members of

ciation, gathered in a special meet-

RESOLUTION

arian Workers' Home Association

realize that by our taking the pic-

nic grounds under those conditions.

we committed a serious crime ag-

ainst the whole working class, in-

the bosses to drive a wedge bet-

"We, the members of the Hung-

reference to the picnic.

The committee in charge rented | English.

holding the picnic, altough it is They sit through entire Unit meet-

chauvinism again showed itself are instructed to attend beginners'

the Hungarian Workers' Home Asso- the Mexican members would have

HUNGARIAN WORKERS ASS'N IN FIGHT AGAINST CHAUVINISM

The Negro masses of the country | ganization is to eradicate every are bearing the brunt of the bosses' | symptom of prejudice against Negdrive against the standard of liv- ro workers which may remain as to organize them. They are dis- The truth is that it cannot. A ing of the whole working class. a heritage of boss-class poison. Because the boss class is determin- Failure to do this gives objective in many instances even segregated. in the southwest, even more than else lives in small scattered col- those who come over the border made many advances since our last mediately take up the question of organize with their white fellow- in an effort to keep Negro and workers in common struggle, it is white workers divided. Failure to using every means at its disposal do this is a crime against the to foster race prejudice against working class, Negro and white; Negroes, to set race against race, native and foreign-born. thus attempting to mislead the workers from the real struggle: that of class against class, with no ifested the taint of white chauvprejudice as to race, color or na- inism in its ranks when it rented tionality.

The South is swept by the lynch standing that Negro workers would 85%, those remaining usually being ish language? What makes them terror, directed against Negro be barred from entering. workers. In the North, as well, Negro workers who organize and the grounds on those conditions. demonstrate against the unbearable | The membership of the organizamisery of their conditions are slug- tion took no definite action against they join, can find no place in it ged, jailed, Jim-Crowed and killed. Every means posible, legal as well true individual members protested extra-legal, is used by the bosses against it. in a determined attempt to prevent Negro workers from organizing with the white workers.

WHITE AND NEGRO MINERS FIGHT TOGETHER

The bosses are aware of the danger for their class in the unity of white and Negro workers, for only ing Friday, May 27th, condemned through such unity can the work- itself for its white chauvinism atting class of this country achieve itude as shown by its action with learn English. It is therefore necesemancipation. White workers, realizing the necessity of common struggle, are everywhere extending the firm hand of class solidarity to the exploited Negro masses. This is evidenced in the common struggle of thousands of white and Negro miners against starvation wages, thug brutality and the reactionary A. F. of L. bureaucracy in sofar as in effect our action helped the miners' strike in Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and Tennessee. It is evidenced in the only in the U.S., but throughout European countries, to the defense of the nine innocent Scottsboro boys, symbol of the exploited and

MUST ROOT OUT RACE PREJUDICE

The duty of every workers' or- ity, race or color.

oppressed Negro masses.

ween white and Negro workers. "We, the members of the Hungsolid rallying of white workers not arian Home Association, further

pledge ourselves to conduct an intense fight against every manifes tation of white chauvinism in our ranks. We realize that in order to wage a successful fight against boss rule, we must base that fight on the unity of all workers, white and black, regardless of national

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telligible is changed in contents. It is therefore clear that the views expressed are not necessarily official either for the "Western Worker" nor the Communist Party, but are the opinion of the author.

At the end of the discussion and following the close of the district convention there will be printed in this page the official decisons which are adopted. These articles are printed as discussion material. —Editorial Board.

Building Cannery and Agricultural Workers Industrial League in San Jose Section

By DICK DURANT

Altho the main industry in this real effort had been made to orworkers in this Section since last summer's strike until recentiv. No systematic follow-up was made af ter last year's struggle; with the rekept for the Party and not a single one stayed in AWIL. Passivity and pessimism has been responsible for our not having a strong movement

from town to town holding mass units. Thorough inventory thru not keeping appointments with tion, even in the face of terror workers and not organizing definite committees to carry on the work, served to make our organization look ridiculous in the eves of the

> Up till 3 months ago nothing was stirring as far as Trade Union work in this Section was concerned. The District Office finally decided to send an Organizer into this

By IRVING KREITZBEBRG

effort is made by the A. F. of L.

agricultural, they hold stragetic po-

sitions. Quite a number have re-

cently joined our Party-only to

drop out soon after. The turnover

They are hardly to be blamed

They need our Party, but when

ings, understanding little or noth-

ing of what is being said or done,

and then they stop coming. They

classes that are held in English.

Talking over this school situation

with a comrade on the Los Angeles

Secretariat, I was informed that

to learn English. Although this is

highly desirable, our task is to

keep them in the Party until they

sary to ground them deep into our

Party, familiarize them with our

aims and our work in some lan

guage they can understand. How

much easier it would be if the

school outlines would be translated

into Spanish and classes for Mexi-

cans held with a Spanish-speaking

instructor. This is not re-creating

again the old language federations

The Mexican worker will still be

long to his Unit—and a short per-

iod of membership will easily con-

vince the worker the necessity of

Must Have Spanish Leaflets

Our lack of clarity does not stop

here. Forgetting that the average

Mexican cannot understand Eng-

language. The last five major leaf

lets in the Los Angeles Section (in-

dition among the Mexican masses)

had no Spanish translations. Oc-

individual Units issue a few hun-

Recent struggles in Colorado,

west only point out more vividly

how much a Mexican organ is

needed. Vida Obrera, printed in

New York, does not and cannot fill

the need of the Mexican worker in

the southwest. Comrade Kirby's

suggestion for a Spanish section in

dred mimeographed leaflets.

learning English.

picnic grounds with the under- of Mexican members is at least Mexican worker cling to the Span-

In many industries, basic, war and generations.

tain View, and one in Castroville. from it Over \$20.00 has been paid in initiations and dues. This is signific-These dues and initiation payments action our Organization and are willing

ed pennies. The fact that we were able to organize the Half Moon Bay Local in the face of the mohilization of armed Deputies from them with their work). Our methods of work were San Mateo, and after these gunwrong. The practice of running men had warned the workers to "stay away from the agitators and meetings and making all kinds of Reds" is proof that the workers reckless statements and promises are willing to join our organiza-

> Altho we have made a good he ginning, we have many shortcomings which must be overcome if we are to get anywhere. Here are

and lies.

1.-We have not yet reached the White American workers.

2.—We do not follow up situaterritory. By carrying on some real tions as quickly as we should. I active work we have been able to refer to the Watsonville lettuce organize 4 locals of the Cannery strike, where after arranging a total membership of 150 members, strike, our comrades let the op- youth.

the Western Worker would not!

solve the problem. We must ask

ized among the Mexican masses?"

Are the Mexicans a National

Minority?

theoretical question: Why will the

This brings us to the highly

The Mexican workers are very any other language paper; for the

militant and come in large numbers | average foreign worker learns to |

those with a fair understanding of different from other groups of

The Mexican workers in the ourselves, "Could the Western derstands and feels that he is in a

in the following places: One in portunity die down without getting Half Moon Bay, 2 locals in Moun- any definite organizational results meetings, for instance, immediate

In contrast with this is the way ant when one takes into considera- where we immediately organized an executive committee and dele-

> 3.—No collective leadership. (The locals in Half Moon Bay and Cast comrade).

4.-Not enough personal follow-

5.-No local yet organized in San Jose, (Altho some activity is being carried on with the reactionary labor organization). Following are some of the most

immediate tasks which we must carry out to strengthen our work: 1.—Developing a collective leadership, by drawing in new mem-

bers 'into leadership. 2.—Drawing into the union all nationalities, especially Americans and Filipinos. (Since most of our members at the present time are

Spanish or Mexicans, there is a

danger of becoming isolated fron

the rest of the workers). and Agricultural Workers with a meeting with the leaders of the ipinos, Americans, women and is impossible at present, at least

4.—Practical discussions in the grievances, such as abolition of the bonus system, contractors abuses we worked in Half Moon Bay discriminations, etc. drawing up of tion that these workers are mostly a Local of 35 members, organized a basis to work from; need of orand are paid extremely low wages. gates, and worked out a plan of men and youth into the union; set-

> 5.—Visiting locals regularly by L. A. membership before the drive another routine point in the agenthe Organizer to help them with was by no means proletarian in da in our units. Therefore it is their work. This can partly be solv- its character and of course not en- no accident that we did not recruit ed by securing an auto, since the up. (Meeting with locals to help distances are too great to cover on This reflected itself in the median tioned railroad shop, nor from any time by foot).

its significance.

de union activity in San Jose. 12.—Setting up by District T. U. U. L. of A. W. I. L. committee for 3.—Drawing into leadership, Fil- Northern California. (If committee

ting of perspective (if possible.

6.—Clarifying membership as to ers. The recruiting was most of

function of farm committees, etc. the time casual and our new memb-7.—Publication of an AWIL bullers were not from shops and fact- conduct factory work, special comletin with Spanish section in it. ories. Our new members though rades should be assigned to the

and Sunnyvale.

11.-Immediate independent tra

a Secretary should be selected).

grow, instead of diminishing.

The average foreign language lican population can be expected to

acquaint himself with at least a the descendants of the original na-

working knowledge of English, and live settlers before the American

onies throughout the country. His for seasonal or temporary construc-

8.—Establishing practice of locals | workers from important industries | unit with the only task of concensending in reports to section cen- were recruited in most part from tration on the factory work. among the unemployed where the 9.—Activizing membership in col- Party was most active, being the the Party must never be casual, lection of relief for striking Colo- leader in the conduct of the daily but must have as its main aim the rado beet workers, and explaining struggle of the unemployed, espe-penetration of important industcially in the Hunger March, lead- ries and as a result of it, the or-10.—Following up immediately ing them in a militant struggle for ganization of shop nuclei in these starts made in Salinas, Watsonville | relief and unemployment insurance. | shops.

TASKS OF THE YOUNG COMMUNIST IN THE STRUGGLE AGAINST WAR

SHORTCOMINGS OF THE RECRUITING

DRIVE IN LOS ANGELES

By ORGANIZATION SECRETARY

helped the recruiting of new forces the most suitable comrades are

The social composition of the "Factory Work" has become only

trenched in important industries. any workers from the above men-

We have just completed our re-

cruiting drive and it is now the

proper time to point our short-

We have not succeeded in fully

accomplishing our task of doubling

our membership, though we came

The Long Beach trial which last-

ed 7 weeks has to some extent di-

verted the attention of our member-

ship from the recruiting drive,

though on the other hand the trial

undoubtedly drew the attention of

many workers and as a result

thods used to recruit new memb- other.

By MAX OLSEN

The Communist International its tremendous war preparations and key war industries can be said to be the most important district in the U.S. in the fight against imperialist war.

How has our district reacted to

be done in the southwest, but the ly developed sports movement, national minority rights for these of our youth work.

THE YOUTH AND WAR

ation from our Party's program. then our youth work, due to the members in order to teach them Such minority rights were given to | fact that we are in a war situation. | how to concentrate on factories, various races in the Soviet Union. The young workers not having etc. wark against the revolutionary mo- the youth has the army."

vement. Also the fact that many youth are employed in the basic industries in our district makes it necessary for us to build a strong Y. C. L. before we can carry on an effective struggle against the Chinese masses and the Soviet bosses offensive on the standard Union. District 13 with its mass of living of the American working mobilization of troops and sailors, class and against imperialist war.

WHAT THE PARTY MUST DO

The reactionary organizations to not underestimate the role of the youth and strive their best to win to use them against the revolutionary working class. We must imconvention there are phases of our youth work in our top committees to our demonstrations and meet- read English, as do his children- of the home country well and is over, and third, immigrants who glected. Outstanding among these strengthen the Y. C. L. Those movement. Where we have suc- no Y. C. L. should assign forces As in the case of the Southern ceeded in doubling our membership to help build one. Party comrades Negroes, they are concentrated, of the Party, The Young Commundumder 25 should be assigned by With the Mexican worker it is and also to a great extent, dis- ist League has remained about the their units to carry on youth work different. Millions of this race are franchised because of birth. Here same that it was a year ago, with whenever possible. Every city concentrated in the southwestern we find a large section of the pop- only an insignificant increase in should assign capable comrades to section of the U.S. In many parts ulation (largely proletarian and ag- membership. Having at the most meet with the League and help it form a majority. Despite the pres- political expression. In the Black trict, only 60 or 70 pay dues re- ganize young workers, how to Belt, the Party raised the question gularly. Also the fact that there struggle for better conditions and of self-determination. Because the are not many youth branches of against the war preparations. Our situation is different, this cannot our mass organizations and a poor- fractions in mass organizations should take up the questions of Party should raise the question of clearly shows the critical situation building youth branches and sections. The Party should work jointly with the League in trying to organize the armed forces It is important now more than Party members should try to carry ever that we take steps to streng on activity together with League

Mexico by cultural and language ies, even after many generations ELECTION SLOGANS FROM THE 14TH PLENUM RESOLUTION

The main slogans which the Party must put forward

1. UNEMPLOYMENT AND SOCIAL INSURANCE AT THE EXPENSE OF THE STATE AND EMPLOYERS.

2. Against Hoover's wage-cutting policy.

3. Emergency relief without restrictions by the government and banks for the poor farmers; exemption of poor farmers from taxes, and no forced collection of debts.

5. Against capitalist terror; against all forms of suppression of the political rights of the workers.

foreign-born workers? THE PARTY MUST HEAD AND

GUIDE CHILDREN'S MOVEMENT

the Creation of a Mexican Department

to Concetrate on the South-West

southwest are highly exploited. No Worker in such a form be popular-strange land, finds it necessary to divided into three sections: First,

criminated against, deported, and Spanish language paper is needed either melts into the population or conquest of this territory. Second,

it always been the step-child of the build H.D Pioneer troops, and be

Let us review how the Pioneers existed in the past. The Party and WIR, FSU, etc. will do likewise YCL both underestimating the importance of children's work assigned those comrades that were unable, and unfit to do any other small headquarters conferences, of work. Usually, after all other func- all organizations. This conference tions had been filled, what remain- will be responsible for the building ed, went as the leadership for the of a troop in that headquarters. Pioneers. In most cases, there were young kids, either older Pioneers, or young YCL members, unable to understand children and on importance and New Methods child problems and therefore unable to assume leadership of the children.

A comrade would go out, get a bunch of kids together - and a Pioneers group was formed. This leader was usually too young to handle children altogether and never received any guidance. The groups were conducted as miniature Party units; no children's melish, we try to reach them in that thods were applied; no children's wants were satisfied, and as a result, we found our Pioneer movecluding May Day, an accepted trathe children of Party members, getting smaller in number and incasionally the Spanish fraction and fluence from day to day, conduct. are doing for the children. ing no struggles, despite the fact California and other parts of the

Finally the YCL and Party were

New Methods of Work At present, the entire adult mo- labor, etc.

children seldom speak the language tion work, returning after this work ings whenever we are thoughtful while the Mexican toiler can be ex- time, distance, etc., wean them have become permanent residents, is our failure to build up a youth units in whose territories there is enough to print Spanish leaflets. pected to cling to his language for away from both the cultural and the latter being in the majority. country. of New Mexico and Arizona they ricultural) without any means of about 250 members thruout the disent wave of deportations, the Mex-

vorker migrating to America un-

What are the tasks of the Party

2.—Thru the fractions, to take

quarters conferences.

Pioneer work, (Secretariat). 5.—Conduct systematic check-up

a wide issue to rally thousands of ment, a small sectarian group or workers. The Party should chal lenge Capitalist Parties in election campaign, on what opposing Parties

that the children were fainting and demands, and slogans in all cam starving in the classrooms, and paigns, leaflets, mass meetings were willing to fight for their street meetings, etc. If the above will be carried out.

Why hasn't our Pioneer move- | vement will be responsible for the ment grown in the past? Why has Pioneer movement. The ILD will responsible for them to furnish a leader, assistant, finance, etc. The The entire movement will be con trolled by a Central Pioneer Buro As a start, we are going to hole

> 1.—Conduct an educational cam paign amongst all Party comrades of Pioneer work.

> up with mass organizations, Pion eer Work, and the assigning of comrades from respective orgs. 3.—Furnish leadership to head

4 -Assign capable comrades for

on status of Pioneer movement. 6.—The question of children is

7.—Party to include children's

we will be able to develop a lead

Dare we neglect this politically dis- gone thru the horrors of the last By doing this will we be able ranchised group of workers in the Similar to French Canadians To the objection that the Mexi-ture" in which if you lose your gle. If we do not do this we canans in the United States will be life it is a "noble sacrifice." The not seriously say that we are fightcome part of the huge melting-pot biggest portion of the armed for ing against the bosses war plans.

disfranchised and culturally foreign

Raising the question of national

minority rights is in no way a devi-

nd, make the question of national ninority rights unnecessary, it is workers, who are used as a bul- Liebnecht's saying, "He who has necessary to point to the closeness of the border to the southwest, and that the Mexicans are linked to Old n the United States. Even descendints of the original native settlers. ifter 84 years of American rule, speak Spanish as their main lanjuage, and consider themselves, not Americans, but Mexicans. Are then he Mexicans residing in the southvest just another foreign language group, or a national minority? My are: contention is that this is a situation similar to that of the Erench Canadians in Canada and the Indians, and they are a national minority and if we are to win the Mexican worker to our Party, we must orientate and develop our tactics

If we recognize the theory of the Mexicans as a national minority. he first step in the right direction would be the creation of a Mexican Department, similar to the Negro Department, composed of both awakened to find no children's mo- ership and therefore a Pioneer mo Spanish and English speaking elevement, that will be able to con- ments. And for this reason the duct the struggle of the children, question should be raised and deagainst starvation, misery, child cided upon at the coming District 13 Convention.

o suit this situation.

war are more easily propagandized to improve the Y. C. L. and make by the capitalist class into looking it into an organization capable of upon war as a "glorious adven- leading the young workers in strug-

ces, militia, reserves, are young At all times must we remember

4. Equal rights for the Negroes, and self-determination for the Black Belt.

6. Against imperialist war; for the defense of the

Soviet Union.