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1,000 California Hunger Marchers Present Demands Packed Sac. Auditorium Demands Mooney Freedom Jobless Converge on Oregon, Arizona, Utah Capitals

HUGE PARADE BRINGS DEMANDS TO CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE; CONVENTION OF 1600 HELD;

Convention Nails Lies of S. F. Chief of Police Quinn; Effort to Discredit Hunger Marchers, and Detract Attention From Mass Suffering in California.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 10 .- This telegram from the State Hunger March Convention was sent to all papers and to Police Chief Quinn of San Francisco, who yesterday broadcast lies of a "Communist campaign to crash Banks":

Story Chief Quinn's discovery bank plot false libel. Will Quinn explan knowledge fifteen thousand sent in face his admission only part intercepted. Also with 15,000 letter clues no letter actually traced to Communist organizations. We challenge Quinn produce any but possible few letters from cranks, Regarding Chronicle statement "Criminals affiliated with red organizations" let Quinn name them. Criminals we uncovered our ranks are stoolpigeons sent by boss agencies. Quinn's attack clumsy effort discredit Hunger Marchers hiding mass suffering. California possibly preparing public for new bank crashes showing bankrupt capitalism which blames Communists to fool depositors.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 10.—One thousand delegates, the largest and most enthusiastic delegation ever seen in California and more than twice the size of last year's, presented demands for relief and Unemployment insurance to the State Legislature, which called a special session of both houses.

greet the marchers.

ger Marchers.

the Communist Party.

blankets.

at Central Park.

elected at the convention.

modations, all délegates were fed

and housed by the city officials.

Women delegates had hotel rooms.

The men were housed in a school

building furnished with cots and

Southern California—increased with

FRESNO, Calif., Jan. 6.-After

immediate relief demands and the

Social Insurance Bill. The house

over the Bill and demands to a

Three thousand joined in making a parade one mile long on foot and two miles long in cars, start-

1000 IN OREGON ling from the Plaza. There was a turnout of about 12,000 people to

farmers from all parts of the least 10,000 more lined the streets. State presented their demands to a joint session of the Senate, House and Gov- motion could be passed, but turned

The Assembly room and special committee which was in-Capitol Building were over- structed to hold open hearings at flowing with Hunger Marchers. The Legislature after a two hour session promised in a demagogic move, took up a to investigate and study the collection of \$255.00 for the Hundemands.

The Hunger March was the most impressive workers demonstration ever seen in Oregon, was most enthusiastically received with meetings in all towns along the route. More than 100 walked from Portland.

The demands were drawn up at a great United Front Conference last night with such great attendance that a meeting had to be held in the park. The Salem parade carrying many militant slogans extended for several

RED CANDIDATES IN LOS ANGELES CITY **ELECTIONS JUNE 6**

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 9.-The Communist Party will put forth a full slate in the election for local offices, to take place on

The offices vacant are: Mayor, 13 members of the City Council, City Comptroller, 3 members of the Board of Education and City Attorney. In addition to the requirement of a minimum of 500 signatures and maximum of 10,000 to place each of the candidates on officials. The latter gave in on the ballot, the following filing fees all demands-for food, shelter and must be placed:

For Mayor, \$200; for City At- in the park, but these points all torney, \$200; Each Member of the had to be fought for. Council, \$96; Members of the Board of Education, \$12 each, and Comp-

A very limited time is given for day noon, attended by 500 workers

IN ARIZONA

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 9. -One hundred and fiftythree hunger marchers, from all parts of the state marched into Phoenix today. Eight hundred workers and farmers gathered at the State Capitol to support the mar-

Governor Moeur said he could do nothing. The State Legislature at first refused to see the committee of the workers, but later in face of the great demonstration they Walter Lambert, Secretary of the sent the sheriff to tell the State Hunger March Committee, marchers that a hearing will spoke on the floor of the Legislabe given tomorrow (January ture and made a stirring appeal for

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 9.— was jammed, and 5000 crowded at ARREST UTAH After Lambert's appeal the house claimed that due to joint session no **EVE OF MARCH**

which Hunger Marchers can pre SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, sent views. The Legislature also, Jan. 10.—In a last minute effort of State and Federal authorities to break up the Hunger March of several A convention of the Marchers thousand unemployed and this afternoon at City Auditorium small farmers converging on was attended by 1600 workers and the capital tomorrow to prefarmers. Rudy Lambert, Walter sent demands for relief, Im-Lambert, J. Robinson and M. Baymigration officers are holdlin were main reporters. The biggest ovation greeted the speech of ing for deportation Oscar Larson, leader of Utah job-Sam Darcy, District Organizer of less. Larson was arrested today leading a demonstra-A State Committee of 70 to pertion to the City Hall protestmanently conduct relief fight was ing the slugging of women After a two-day fight for accom applying for relief.

DETAIL STORY, PICTURES OF ALL MARCHES NEXT ISSUE San Francisco Column Starts



Views of some of the 142 delegates to push demands at Sacramento just before leaving on March.

PLANES FOR GRAN CHACO FROM PEDRO;

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Jan. 2.—Proof of Wall Street Imperialism's part ing planes are lying on Pier 55 Wil- sary since Lenin died. mington awaiting shipment. They are The whole month of January is to morrow bound for Pacific Coast of literature written by Lenin. ports of Latin America.

war materials at the Hawaiian Is- life, work and teachings. Special lands continue. The S. S. Calawai appeals will be made for recruits of the LASSCO left yesterday with into the Communist Party at all a bunch of planes for Honolulu.

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Lenin Memorials Being Fitts, informed Leo Gallagher, Mother Mooney Back er, attorney of the I. L. D., Arranged all over West

The District Committee of the Com- 5912 Central Avenue. in the undeclared wars in Latin munist Party, District No. 13 has Meetings are being arranged in America is clearly shown by the issued a call for Lenin Memorial all parts of Southern California. shipment of war materials from Meetings in all cities to take place this port. Today six crated bomb on January 21, the ninth anniver-

ment Commission, Calleo, Peru, and education, through mass meetings, One at the Negro Methodist Church, will probably leave on the Grace forums, special leaflets, Lenin edi- S. 9th Avenue and Sherman Street. Line ship Capac which is due to- tions of the workers press, and sale

Further concentration of U. S. ings speakers will tell of Lenin's are planned. the mass meetings.

> The San Francisco meeting will elaborate program is being arrang- les." ed including the showing of scenes from Lenin's life.

LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 9.-There will be two Lenin Memorial his direction. Meetings in Los Angeles. One on the 21st at the Knight of Pithias Hall, 124 N. Townsend and the other on the 22nd at the Unem-

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan.9. | ployed Council Headquarters, at

PHOENIX

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 9.—There will be two Lenin Memorial Meet- for him by the Internations ings in Phoenix on January 21. Another will be held at the Phoenix is illegal. Workers Center, 2381/2 E. Washing-At all the Lenin Memorial meet- ton Street. Interesting programs

HYNES OUT!

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 9. be held on January 22 at California "Red Squad" Hynes has resigned. Hall, Polk and Turk streets (no giving as reason that he "Must hall obtainable for the 21). An straighten out matrimonial troub hundreds of protests received cisco January 13.

> Really this is only an excuse, as the police hope this will be understood as a change of policy, since there is such a great indignation against the terror campaign under

The "Red Squad" will continue in the same manner, under the direction of another thug.

Aged Fighter To Speak At Engdahl, Memorial, California Hall, Jan. 13.

PANAGOPOULOS

Leo Gallagher and Irvin Goodman Lawyers for Defense

BULLETIN

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. defending Peter Panagopoulos, that when the case is called on January 12th it will be postponed, with a strong possibility that it would be dismissed, if by the time the case is again reached, Peter Panagopoulos will

be out of the country. Panagopoulos was to leave on voluntary departure won Labor Defense when he was to be deported to Greece, where the Communist Party

The proposal of the District Attorney is obviously a move to take away the Panagopoulos issue during the time that the State Legislature meets, in which a bill for the repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism Law is to be introduced. Furthermore, the to date from all parts of the State compels such action.

Leo Gallagher will never teless be on hand when the case comes up in event the District Attorney tries any tricks.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 9.-The trial of Peter Panagopoulos was not tried yet. will come up on January 12th at 10 A. M. in Superior Court, Dept. 27, Los Angeles County, before CHALLENGE A. F. OF L. Judge Burnell. Numerous resolu tions of protest sent by class conscious workers of California and other states have been flooding the hour manhunt. More than a dozen office of Judge Burnell, the City

> ifornia Labor lawyer, and Irvin Goodman, Oregon attorney, who has recently made a tour of California with Paul Callicotte, are the lawyers which the International Labor Defense has provided for Peter In behalf of the Committee for Panagopoulos defense.

Leo Gallagher, widely known Cal

leader in the labor movement was L. inquiring if and thru what legto Europe when the police raided (Continued on Page 3)

New Vacaville Trial on January 11

VACAVILLE, Calif., Jan. 9.-Four of the strikers, the Melgar brothers considered by our Executive Counand A. Espanaza will have a new cil upon adjournment of the Legis-Workers and farmers throughout trial beginning Wednesday, January lature." the nation, especially where share 11th. The first trial had resulted cropping prevails, as it does in in a hung jury. Workers from sur- points out that this means delay many parts of the West, are in- rounding towns will again sit in until May or later before they even tensely interested in the struggle, as a workers jury to follow the say "no" or "yes"-and that meanseeing in it a reflection of their proceedings and render their ver- while they will do nothing to build

BULLETIN

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 10. -The 5000-seat Auditorium was packed to overflowing tonight as workers and farmers added to their hunger relief demands to State Legislature this afternoon, their demand for freedom for Tom Mooney. Mother Mooney, just back from the Soviet Union, was given a tremendous greeting when she spoke.

Paul Callicotte, Irvin Goodman, Sam Darcy and others spoke at this last of a tour of 23 Mooney meetings.



Just returned from U. S. S. R. addressed enthusiastic Sacramento meeting. She speaks in San Fran-

Gallagher Files For New Trial

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 9.-Leo Gallagher arrived here today and will file an application for a new trial for Tom Mooney, on the remaining indictments for which he

ON SYNDICALISM REPEAL MOVE

Will Consent After Legislature Adjourns" Sharrenberg Replies

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 9,-Defense of Political Prisoners, Or-Peter Pan, who has been for rick Johns, sent a communication to many years a capable and militant | Paul Sharrenberg of the A. F. of preparing for voluntary departure islators they propose to sponsor an act for the repeal of the Criming Syndicalism Law, which action the had announced in the press, in December.

To this Scharrenberg replied evasively and vaguely "That with res pect to the use of the Initiative to repeal the Criminal Syndicalsm Law, will say that this matter will be

The International Labor Defense (Continued on Page 3)

NEGRO, WHITE WORKERS UNITE BEHIND SHARECROPPERS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., January 4.— Protest of sharecroppers, black and STOCKTON, Calif., Jan. 8.-More white, throughout Alabama and the than six hundred delegates of the entire South, backed by other work-State Hunger March arrived here ers organizations from all over the today and were enthusiastically United States are increasing tremcheered by fifteen hundred workers endously as the hearing on the International Labor Defense petition San Francisco's 142 was the largfor the release on habeas corpus est group. The other three columns of the remaining thirteen defend--from Monterey County and the ants arrested in the Natasulga Bat-Coast and Inland Routes from tle comes up tomorrow.

Pressure of black and white base of the fight. delegates from the towns along workers and farmers has already forced the release of four of the After the meeting a parade original nineteen arrested, and the through town was held, ending at the quarters secured by the local Sharecroppers Union of Natasulga,

collecting the signatures, as it can and farmers and their families, the which at least seven Negroes are anywhere in America. not start until 60 days prior to Marchers reached here at four and known to have been killed, and as Various attempts to frame lead. The union resistance must be primary day, on May 2nd and must paraded to a mass meeting at the to the beatings of those arrested ers only brought new support to broken at all costs, so the militia be in not less than 40 days before City Auditorium, where 75 deleg which resulted in the deaths of the movement and when a large was called into readiness while a

Alabama Bosses Terrified At Militancy of ed the nearby hills in a mad 24-Poor Farmers Against Seizure of Means of Livelihood by Mortgage Collectors

pers in this struggle has been such the landlords determined on brut that the capitalist press, before it ality to break it. boycotted the matter entirely, was compelled to discard its usual "race riot" lies and admit the economic Sheriff Elder to collect on a mort-

NATASULGA BATTLE

death of Cliff James, leader of the July 1931, the Sharecroppers Union, only means of livelihood. Even though illegal, has gained strength capitalist law was with James in Unemployed Council from the city and Milo Bentley, as a result of in the South, both in members and this. But Deputy Elder in leaving, gun-shot wounds, brutal beating-up in correct type of organization and said, "I'm going back to get more in jail, and criminal neglect by the tactics. Committees of ten or more men and kill you all in a pile." the right to parade and a meeting police medical authorities has fan- were formed on a plantation or About fifty sharecroppers rallied ned their indignation to a white locality basis, and struggle against to James! defense, and when the hunger began. Several victories sheriff returned with re-inforce-The I. L. D. attorneys aim to won by the union helped consider- ments, they repeated the refusal to force the sheriffs and deputies who ably to build further in this "Black give up the animals. The posse holding a meeting at Tulare yester- participated in the Natasulga at- Belt" section where living condi- opened fire, killing one Negro and tack to testify on the struggle in tions are as bad as are to be found wounded fifteen. They broke into

The militancy of the sharecrop-| Farm Relief Conference of Dec. 7-10 On December 19 the rich Nata-

sulga merchant Parker sent Deputy gage held on Clifford James, Negro farmer, or to take his mule and cow.

James, backed by ten members

the cabin and arrested nineteen

delegation attended the National posse of nearly two hundred scour- own fight and need of solidarity.

Negroes are "missing," unquestion- Council and the Grand Jury. ably dead, tho only five were admitted killed "BLACK AND WHITE, WE

STAND UNITED!"

The outstanding fact of the struggle to date has been the solidarity of the black and white sharecroppers and workers. In recruiting necessary to get deputies and thugs Since the Camp Hill Massacre of of the union, refused to give up his from 5 nearby counties—the white workers would not join to beat down workers in the same condi-

> It is this new important unity, no longer confused with "race riot" lies, that the landlords and South ern bosses fear most, shown in the Natasulga Battle itself, and now in the carrying on of the struggle for the release of those arrested.

Crippled at Labor Camp, Worker Refused Soup Line Ticket Foreign News Briefs

FORCED INTO CAMP AFTER THOMPSON TAKES HIS TICKET

Unemployed Council Will Demand Relief for Him

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 9.-Limping on crutches into the downtown Unemployed Council Hall, George Breese had the following story to tell:

He was born in San Francisco 1901. Left an orphan, he was committed to the Orphan Home for Homeless Children. He remained in San Francisco after leaving the Orphanage. He lost his job with the depression. He was, on application, granted the usual City relief, Ritch Street soupline and a cot in a public shelter for homeless men.

His relief was stopped when he refused to go to a state forced labor camp. He went to the Southern Police station to get redress. The coppers took him in a police car to State Camp No. 11 in Madera

There, during a blasting operation, a falling tree smashed one resident of Madera County. He lay he had complained to the police. there practically unattended for a tape had been unwound.

an eight inch piece of bone, which anything for him. was replaced with a silver plate. gave him a pair of crutches, told He eats where he can. His injured | This leaves only 1000 calories a day him not to use his injured foot for foot is not yet healed. A committee for the child and 3,386 calories a at least 7 years lest paralysis set from the Unemployed Council will day for each grown-up. Comparison in and turned him loose. Breese wait upon Thompson to protest the probably a cripple for life went brutal and inhuman treatment ac- the amount of food is about one back to the registration buro on corded 'o Breese, to demand im half of what it ought to be, after bosses themselves, the groceries alright.

A SHORT STORY

Phoenix Farmers Get 2c. Bosses Get 12c for Milk

PHOENIX, Arizona, Jan. 9.-A few days ago the dairy monopoly, controlled by James Minotto, sonin-law of Swift of packing fame, raised the retail price of milk to 10-12 cents per quart. This was a raise of exactly 100% above the former price of milk in Phoenix.

Up until the raise in price the farmers received an average of 6 cents per gallon. Under the new milk policy they will receive approximately 5 cents.

Of course these prices are based on the butter-fat content of the milk. From an average of 10 gallons of milk about four pounds of butter-fat is obtained. The former price paid the producer was an average of 18 cents per pound, compared with the new rate of 15c.

To sum it up in a few words, the farmer is receiving less than 2 cents per quart for milk that is sold to the city consumer for the of the boss class are lying and price of ten to twelve cents, and in addition the creameries sell the surplus butter.

The price of butter retails for an average of 32 cents in Phoenix

foot. The Madera County hospital charge of the buro refused Breese ories. beyond administering opiates re- any further relief because he had fused to give any other treatment been known to kick about the food on the ground that Breese is not a dished out on the soupline. Also grown-up and one child contains a

Breese went to the Volunteers of whole week unti the necessary red America, who are supposed to take Even if it could be eaten, the care of cases of this kind. The amount of calories contained in the The San Francisco County Hospit. Volunteers had been instructed by groceries plus the meat that can al patched up Breese's foot, taking Thompson. They too refused to do be bought for \$1.79 and the 31/2

1171 Folsom Street. Thompson in mediate and adequate relief for him. a few of the most inedible parts aren't enough.

DOCTOR PROVES WOLLENBERG LIAR; FOOD BELOW MINIMUM

Charity Rations Even Less Than That Prescribed by Bosses' Doctors

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Jan. 5. of the groceries are thrown out. -Recently Wollenberg, Duce of the

as other intellectuals into saying what they want them to say. Every unemployed worker knows by the rumblings in his stomach, that the rations handed out are entirely insufficient. However, the fact that Wollenberg and the medical lackeys

Scientists agree that a grown person doing moderate labor needs food equaling 6700 calories every day; one doing lighter work, such as housework 4300 calories; and a schoolchild needs about 1900 cal-

know it, is shown by the following.

The basket of groceries handed out to the average family of two lot of inferior food, which cannot be eaten, such as wormy apples, etc. quarts of milk allowed, amounts Breese now sleeps in box cars. to only 54417 calories per week. with the above figures shows that

Scientists also agree that the Associated Charities, answered in minimum amount of proteins (the the affirmative the pointed question main ingredient in meat) required of the bosses' press if the amount by such a family of three per week of food given to each family was is 2555 grams. The amount of prosufficient. A committee of doctors teins contained in the A. C. rations is only 2126 grams. The above Everyone knows how easily the minimum is figured in a starvation bosses can bribe doctors as well ration yet the A. C. rations are

below this. 1 doz. Eggs 2264 2 loaves Bread 14 pieces Apples 1 Pumpkin (5 lbs.) 100 2 pieces Turnips 466 ½ doz. Oranges 410 2 lbs. Carrots 11/4 lb. Butter 5190 1½ lb. Bacon 5610 1 lb. Cheese 1905 4 cans Milk (24 oz.) 1 c. Pork - Beans, 2 lbs. 1114 1 lg. c. Apricots, 1lb.14oz. 570 1 lg. can Tomato Puree 1 lg. can Apple Sauce 770 1 lg. can Peas 700 4 lbs. Sugar 7600 2 lbs. Flour 1 lb. Coffee 1 lb. Corn Starch 1 lb. Corn Meal

Total....54417 These figures show that even

812

790

2170

1 lb. Tapioca

1/2 lb. Rice

½ lb. Macaroni

10 lbs. Potatoes

\$1.79-8 lbs. Veal

3½ qts. Milk

Rolph Passes Buck When Children Demand Relief

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 4-

Surpised by the immediate following up of the fight, Gov. Rolph was unable to run away from the children's Hunger Delegation here to-day as he did on Xmas in San Francisco. Faced squarely with the demands for relief for the starving children.of California, Rolph passed the buck at the K. Arkelian Ranch in Madera to the Chairman of Committees, who in turn took the delegation to ranches throughout California. The the Lieutenant-Governor. "Committoreman's name is Arabajian. tees for both state houses, will be formed next week. A committee will look into some of the demands,' speech: "I am paying you workers said that gentleman. Since legisla- 121/2c an hour to work, and I do not tion can not be passed until 30 days after the introduction of a bill, monkey work. The first man that this means immediate action is de-

The committee organizing the unemployed parents and their children to strenghten the fight for im-

Spent Six Days in Lab. Camp, Happy to Get Out Alive

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec.20.-Camp, where I was sent out from | find a few grapes under a bush, 1171 Folsom Street. I was there six days. The grub is as bad as in the White Angel Jungle, and sleeping like in a box-car.

We were required to work six pound hammers and saws. We got also." tobacco twice a week. We were rained. The ranger makes you not pruning enough vines a day work no matter whether you are But we also hear rumors that the according to the figures of the sick or well. I'm glad to get back

-Worker Correspondent.

12.5C PER HOUR IS **WAGE AT ARKELIAN** RANCH IN KERMAN

Worker Asks for Organizer of Agricultural Workers' Industrial League

KERMAN, Calif., Jan. 2 .- I work County. Arkelian runs a string of

The first day of pruning Arabajian, the slave driver, makes a big want no talk, no singing, or any talks will get fired."

In 1930 Arabajian beat up a Hindu worker for not obeying orders fight for relief is calling upon all He did not fire him. Just pounded him unconscious like a slave. Now if that is not forced labor, I don't know what I'm talking about. CHEAT FILIPINOS

The last couple of seasons a bunch of Filipines took the grape picking by contract. After the grapes were picked, Arkelian and his superintendents, foremen and so forth would go into the vineyard I just came back from South Fork and look at the work. He would tell the contractor he did a bum ich and it will be necessary to deduct a couple of hundred dollars.

Then he would weigh the trays and say, "Some of these trays are hours a day in this logging camp. a few ounces short. I'll have to The work is tough. We used 18 deduct a few hundreds for this

Everyday you hear rumors that forced to work in all kinds of after New Years, wages will be weather no matter how hard it 10c an hour. The excuse is we are workers will fight if they try to

VACAVILLE FIGHTS!

bordered by palm trees. It doesn't this marine protection. way on the outskirts, and every- to happen.

looks the visitors over coldly. "Sheriff Thornton here?" "He's over in Vallejo." "District Attorney here?"

"He's in Vallejo too." breathing through his simpleton

he would never reveal department doesn't dare. secrets. Under orders such a type will do murderous work. .

Why, Donald Bingham, in jail here. e's known all around here. I saw he power behind the officials can these boys since they was babies."

mob. But this jail is strong, all ing Administration? Frank Buck, right. They couldn't break in here. rich rancher, Democratic Congress-Guarda? We've got fifteen or six- man elect of Vacaville, who started man?" teen men right here, and we can the strike by offering \$1.25 for nine get 2500 men in an hour from Mare hours for the winter pruning-is

But they can't call marines to Goodman.

Inside the jail is an ante-room der, still a boy, he has perfect and the long counter. Behind that self-assurance, talks just enough to idently not over-worked, this Sher- eye is fearless and steady. Sure, you pretty good in this jail. Then, The usually jelly-jawed booking in short pithy sentences, charged officer, in shirt sleeves, lounges with action, he tells the story of pads softly out of the building. behind the counter. A young motor- the struggle in front of the Buck cycle bull in bright tan leather, ranch gate. The strikers unarmed, with automatic handy over his belly using persuasion. The truck full looks like a turkey gobbler. When Vacaville winds among low hills. The chief "peace officers" of are armed with gas-pipes, pruning

citizens wants to break loose. A Justice of the Peace Dobbins and lean individual in plain clothes, the Mayor's son, Ed Uhl, are there. an asylum. "We were all mixed up, and they mouth, comes out from the rear were beating women, old women, door. This is Under-Sheriff Lockie. I saw a blackjack swinging. I He invites the newcomers in, effus- thought I had only one minute to ively, to the private office. Sure, go anyway, so I swung back. I was he'll be glad to answer any ques- knocked out, and they left a scab to guard me."

Lockie is the kind of boob often | Donald, held in \$10,000 bail, is found in police headquarters. Not branded as a dangerous and bloodfast on the uptake, too foolish to thirsty character. Lockie, who was chine guns and bayonets." offend, stammering one minute, the present at the Buck ranch attack, next appearing to spill the works, listens with his jaw hanging. He Frank Buck or the administration," day the bosses and hangers on call who were to form the mobbers of country. Here is spirit and youth. he seems almost human. He is does not question a single state- he growls, "but if you're going to themselves "white people," to dis- six kids that night, and started by From the first brief talk by the get to work. The Van Camp and nevertheless so thoroughly trained, ment of Donald's. In the face of talk about bonus marchers and tinguish them from the Spanish. In saying, "There isn't a red-blooded strike secretary, to the singing of other canneries paid a little higher, drilled, punished into caution that that calm, unflinching recital, he machine guns and bayonets, you three years of crisis the workers man in this church. You're all the "Internationale," that little but now they have cut the rates to

W. U. Goodman has an office the officials are indifferent, maybe agitator?" an grow up. I've known most of be reached. The Democrats clean- fiery red. ed up in the past election in these In case of a mob, could you hold parts. Is the Vacaville lynch-ter-"Now, there ain't goin' to be no ance and brutality under the com- ville's none of my business." Twenty five hundred marines! questions can be asked of Boss

Fairfield jail sits in a smart lawn ers are to be shot. Not so good, An obsequious, slant-eyed, thick- you. I said I wouldn't talk without to be caught at his "honest toil." | San Francisco. She disappeared jowled plug named Wood Young a witness. So git out." look like a jail at first sight. This The party want especially to see is anxious to help the party find A woman member vigorously watery eyes and hang-dog face, he was evidently a speakeasy and

is symbolic of Solano county in Bingham. But it is necessary to Mr. Goodman. He is the insurance declared her opinion of W. U. Good- looked his life, the life of complete cardroom. It had a side entrance. December, 1932. A race of people keep on pumping Lockie, to impress man. He doesn't know the business man. She relieved the charged moral subservience to his local rul- A car stood by this side entrance enslaved and imprisoned under the him that he will be held responsible of the visitors - yet. Some hints feelings of the others, and the visit- ers, of begging, borrowing, flatter- and a boy said it was the mayor's fair-seeming, peaceful exterior of if the violence threatened in the about the loss of foreign fruit bus- ors left the office. Standing in the ing and legal blackmail—the life car. a beautiful fruit-growing valley. papers takes place, to tell him to iness are dropped over the phone doorway, tall and black and flap- of every country editor in the cap-Bitter hatred against workers, con- warn the Sheriff, the District At- by a member of the group. They ping, the boss didn't look like a italist system. He probably by now ner was completely changed. She cealed by shrugs, smiles and the torney and all citizens. While the bring Goodman quick enough, but turkey gobbler now, but a big believed in his heart that what the was tight-lipped, quietly insolent pretense of good nature—to the out- party are telling him this, Lockie, he wants Wood Young to stay as mangy vulture. sider. "Spanish town" and "Jap at the bottom of his sly, moron a "witness." He won't talk to any town," hunger districts hidden a mind knows exactly what is going committee without a witness. | street. The party breathed more | So he printed the Ball-and-Fruhling | "The mayor is not in. I don't

a space filled with desks and files. make the facts clear, exaggerates with Vacaville. That's their bus now that wherever they went, a violent things they say." Line by Still further back a private office. nothing. The fights last July at iness. I don't want to be dragged motorcycle bull was not far off. line the members of the group went district attorney. Of course not.

few of those agitators over there." They started off to Vacaville. An violence Aggressive, militant strike With a shifty glance Wood Young m-c bull came along. Goodman is six feet, white-hair-

ed. corrugated, pendent-nosed. He bulls and start the attack. They alone with strangers. His whole pruned, no workers in sight. body trembles and quavers. He

to talk to you."

"Do you favor lynching, Mr. Good knew this. The trees and the land rural California martial law.

now, more at ease, "Well," he

a bad case over at Vacaville."

Young who they are. A committee looked worse than they expected, pruning strike leaders, of friends of the strikers from San Out of two citizens interviewed,

of scabs stop inside the gate. Only he pulls back his lip you can see The valley spreads out for miles two bulls are between the scabs his old teeth clear back to his ver- to a distant rim of high brown and the strikers. The scabs leap tebrae. He's sore because there's slopes. At intervals the orchards When they came into this rich

He talks-in a Texas drawl-the tion for their children, leisure for house. usual tripe about idle threats, no their music and their arts? Doubttion of what the Democratic Admin- turned into gnarled and work-worn istration is going to be like? You elders. Another generation of strong said somebody. know what Hoover got for driving children came along to be worn "We understand you had Franklin their houses fell to the bankers, frenzy of killing. "Eynching? Why no, those fel about two blocks down Main street Roosevelt's train stop here, Mr. hate gathered thick and sour amocked, mobbed.

Small and stoop-shouldered, with far in the back. The mayor's "club" rich, solid planters told him to It was clear the preacher had It was good to get out on the print was the right thing to print. phoned a warning to the club. This time the party tell Wood freely in the fine hazy air. Things call to lynch-terror against the know where he went," said the reasons.

The editor waved leaflets issued Francisco. He freezes up instantly. both openly demanded murder for by the A. W. I. U.. "Read these," "Naw. I ain't got nothin' to do the workers. They began to notice he said. "Look at the terrible, The place is clean and quiet. Ev- Winters have given him steel. His into it. Lynching? Well, I guess They went to a restaurant, A motor- through the leaflets with him. "Does They were working out plans for there's no danger-But I'll guaran- cycle bull followed. Another motor- that advocate violence?" N-o-o. tomorrow. The secret committee iff's office at Fairfield. Too little the food's pretty good. They treat tee, myself, they ought to hang a cycle bull was in the restaurant. Does that? No. Not a hint of of twelve was busy. demands, but reasonable-demands for bare living conditions, nothing more. The party left the editor short street between the railroad The road between Fairfield and a little smaller, a little more brow- station and the creek bed, are a few

see the preacher police lackey, Lockie, the hard-boil- is out on bail. He lies in bed, in out of the trucks, push away the no witness, or scared at being left line the roads, only a few of them ed political boss, the thug insurance a dripping sweat of high fever man, the sly, phoney-humble editor with a gash in his head from prun--the preacher was the worst. His ing-shears. His mother says: Solano county are conveniently out shears, baseball bats, some with thinks that only a lot of insane country more than a generation ago snarling tones, as he demanded a of the way—in case a mob of solid guns. All the officials, even the people would sympathize with strik- what were the thoughts of these mass lynching, were so loud that My, how that boy talks and fights ers. Maybe the party escaped from sturdy Spanish people? Would they he drew the attention of the whole in his dreams. He scares me." But win comfort, security, peace, educa- block, though he spoke in a closed she laughs. She is a fighter, too.

loys don't mean it, that's all talk. of Fairfield. He is the oldest De- Goodman," said the speaker. "Was round them. When their young sons house. The Mayor was next. The lit- are half starved, but they would to support on this miserable pay They wouldn't hurt the prisoners. m cratic leader of the district. If not Frank Roosevelt an outside struck against starvation pay, they tle gray stucco city hall was empty. rather fight than plead. They are The bosses, employing different nawere hunted out, beaten, jailed, Signs on the doors. "Chief of Pol-systematically terrorized, but not tionalities like Slavonian, Filipinos, But the beauty of this land and but not a local mandarin on the but what are they doing now? They against each other and can exploit its rich treasure of produce was premises. Two hundred men, vig- are plannig a new struggle tomor- the workers very easily. If a workargument with me? I won't talk their making. The boss only count- ilantes, "deputies," amateur killers, row. On that Saturday afternoon er is suspected of any radical ror a promise of Democratic arrog- to you meddlers. Anyway, Vaca- ed his cash, figured, hired, fired. armed to the teeth, wandering the they make arrangements for the thought, he is immediately dis-The trees were nourished and creat- streets, and not a man at head- forbidden meeting the next day, missed. Another speaker asked suddenly, ed by the workers. The strikers quarters to control them! This is the meeting that is to result in Workers of San Pedro canneries!

would feed them and keep them | Somebody said the Mayor was rests, in a mob attack on the jail, if you don't organize. The only way my flop ticket for this privilege for The boss was on home territory in plenty. The bosses would not, at "the Club." "The Club" was a in Ku Klux brutalities for six boys, you can put a stop to the wage cut- over a year when suddenly they The visitors were eager to see poolroom in back, a soda fountain Nelson, Matney, Martinez, Williams, ting and improve your working condemand a special ticket. I said. Island. That's by special arrange he only a pocket edition of Frank drawled, "I don't favor lynching extended Blackburn and Thompson. The mob ditions is by organizing into the "Go to Hell," and a few other Roosevelt? Anyhow, some neat cept in extreme cases. I guess it's they had to chase down more rats. over by a middle-aged woman. She attack is another story, and what Food Workers Industrial League. words they considered unkind. Re-They thought they would like to was very polite, at first. "Mayor followed. But the end of the story Remember the bosses are all org- sult: \$1,000 Vag. Refusal of Jury One or two more barbed quest test the power of the press. They Uhl? Yes I think he's in the club. is always the same. The strikers anized and we workers must also trial. 30 days in jail, and I did not protect strikers. The "special ar- His office is, as might be expect tions. He got up in a rage. "Now, found the editor of the Vacaville I'll go and see." The party told stand firm. The strike goes on, organize to fight for better condi- get a chance to say one word in rangement" is for cases when strik- ed, over the bank. But he isn't in. you get out of my office, all of paper setting type, much puffed up her merely that they were from The strike will win!

BY ORRICK JOHNS

dark-browed dame.

"But his car is outside."

"I think he went away with the chief of police, in the chief's car." No mayor, no chief, no sheriff, no

Out on the edge of town, on a modest workers' cottages. One of them is the house of John Lopez, Of all the people visited — the his mother, his grandmother. John

"He's been fighting in his dreams.

Grandmother Lopez pulls down Anita Whitney lifted a pointing her stocking and shows the knee. danger, the people don't mean it, less they thought so. They labored finger. "If anything happens to A deep hole at the side of the knee anyway. One of the visitors asks: hard for these things. Their beau- these strikers, we'll know you are from a scab's club. In a little "Is Frank Buck's policy an indica- tiful girls and lithe young men to blame. Get that in your noodie!" room at the back, the strike com-"He'll probably pull the rope," mittee is meeting. The party goes there. In that room, for the first But Fruhling's boiler-plate soul time in Solano county, they can French Sardine Co. is paying 25, the bonus marchers out with ma- down by work. They lived scantily, was impenetrable. The next morn- breathe in an atmosphere of sanity, saved frugally, built modest houses. ing, Sunday, he got up in his pulpit of life, of health. Here is the real "I don't know nothing about Did they get anywhere? To this before the scores of leading citizens heart of Vacaville, of the fruit can get out of here. I don't want lost everything, wages went down yellow." By the end of the sermon room, with its thirty men and wo the same as the French Sardines to one-third, their cars deteriorated, he had lashed his hearers into a men comrades, vibrates with grit and determination.

> ice," "City Council," "Court Room," intimidated. Some are wounded, Mexican and Japanese pit them more broken heads, in fifteen ar- Your condition will get worse yet a special ticket. I have been using

Japanese Drive Into North China

PEIPING, North China, January 5.—The Japanese Forces have again started an advance into China with the object of occupying Jehol province. Shanghaikwan was virtually ruined by a Japanese air raid, in which it is reported 1700 of the civilian population was killed.

The renewal of the invasion has aroused great masses of the working class and peasantry throughout China demanding a militant fight against Japanese imperialism. It is feared that Peiping and Tientsin will be attacked, and that war in the Shanghai area will also

Japanese Drive to Soviet Border

HARBIN, Manchuria, January 5.- A large Japanese force is advancing along the Chinese Eastern Railway, toward the Soviet border at Pogranichnaya, important border city. The use of the railway is in defiance of the Soviet-Chinese management of the line.

Bolivia Claims Victories

LA PAZ, Bolivia, January 5th.—Dispatches from the front in the Gran Chaco report of Bolivian victories and the recapture of three forts from the Paraguayans. The Bolivian Army is at present under the command of the German General Kundt.

(The third attempt on the part of the "Neutral" commission to bring about peace has failed. The reason given is that the Paraguayan representative broke off the negotiations. The commission is made up mostly of agents of U. S. imperialism, which supports Bolivia, and is interested to develop the ground for blaming Paraguay so as to increase the sending of munitions and other military aid to Bolivia).

Mongolia Revolt "Fiction"

PEIPING, China, December 31.—The Chinese government was forced to admit that the "revolt against the Peoples Revolutionary Government of Mongolia" (Outer Mongolia) recently reported thru the capitalist press, is fiction. They state however, that it was "Put down" by the Soviet authorities.

First All-Soviet Passenger Autos

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., December 30.—The first All-Soviet passengers autos came off the conveyor at the Gorki (Nishni) plant. The capacity for passenger cars there is 50,000 per year.

The Red Putilow factory at Leningrad will follow suit and is being prepared to turn out 20,000 high grade cars every year.

Order of Lenin for Sebiryakov Heroes

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., December 15.—The order of Lenin was avarded to the leaders of the Sebirvakov Expedition. This was the first ship to cross the Arctic Ocean during one navigation season. The trip was from Archangel thru the Bearings Strait to the Soviet Pacific

As Professor Schmidt, Chief of the Expedition stated "Modern Technique, and experience of the Soviet Scamen plus Bolshevists energy and persistance has made possible the successful feat."

Grain Collection Above Normal

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., December 30. Grain collection reached 86% of the program by December 20, which is far better than expected.

Social Democrats Open Munition Plants

STEYER, Austria, Dec. 31.-Hope for "Prosperity" spread thru the town when the news reached that the famous Steyer Works which produced most of Austria's war time munitions is putting 2,000 men back to work. Big orders from Brazil and Portugal are given as

It was also announced from Pilsen that the Scoda munition works is reopening steel mills, idle for months, calling several thousand

Resumption of work at the Steyer was announced after the BOSSES REACHED AN AGREEMENT WITH THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC LEADERS OF THE METAL WORKERS UNION ESTABLISHING

Four Columbian Ships On Way

PARA, Brazil, January 5.-A Columbian squadron of 4 ships, carrying munitions and 1,000 soldiers is on its way to the Upper Amazon to seize Leticia which has been occupied by Peru. They are expected to reach their destination within a fortnight.

DISCRIMINATION AND Big Salaries for WAGE CUTS AT SAN PEDRO CANNERIES

40-HOUR WEEK AND A 5% WAGE CUT.

Wages As Low As 15c An had ordered a banking moratorium Hour For Many Workers.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Jan. 9.-Conditions in the San Pedro canneries are getting worse every day. The 20 and 15c an hour and they work only a few days a month. Most of the workers live in San Pedro and they have to pay transportation to In these canneries they work no

more than five hours a day. Many "He orders the party out of the These bronzed orchard workers of the workers have big families

Nevada Burocrats

RENO, Nev., Nov. 29. - When Governor Balzar turned down the demand of the impoverished farmers for a tax moratorium after he he was doubtless considering his own salary of \$7000 a year. In addition he has an official mansion kept up by the State. Other big shot burocrats who must be paid though the farmers are forced to lose their farms are: the state legislators who get \$10 a day and the president of the State University who gets \$12,000 per year. Down with these chair-warming parasites and their fancy salaries. Join the United Farmers League and Fight Against Taxing Small

Jailed 30 Days for Washing

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 3.-The treatment of the unorganized workers living in the flop houses would drive off a dog. I just came back from 30 days in jail. What for? Because I washed my clothes in the Goodwill flop house without



I was walking through the park I saw the headlines "Whole Nation Mourns Coolidge." On all the benches men in last year's clothes sat silently. Up and down the streets more men walked aimlessly, hunched-shouldered, as though tired from walking all day. Mourning? For a man whose shrewd pettiness got him a high job as an enemy of the working class? Broken - hearted? For a man one of whose last acts was to help prepare another (20%) wage cut for railway workers to take effect next month, a man who used the prestige of his former office consistently against the unemployed struggle for relief. Mourning? Ask any of the sixteen million!

New houses at \$10,000 each, for the idle! But this is not help for thru, having announced a week ago the unemployed, merely news of that all who take part will be prothe dozens of new quarters for secuted for Criminal Syndicalism. army officers to be built at Fort

Congress makes much noise about foreign imported oils used in food. But not a peep about the banana oil given the hungry instead of Comrade Graham within 24 hours. food. It's American!

Even colds that had everybody sniffling couldn't faze the National Hunger Marchers. In Kansas City they demanded gas and oil for the trucks, and-two gross of bottles of cough syrup! And got them! After that the speeches along the line got better results.

After driving a taxi, then running a tea-juggling joint to earn a living, ex-Grand Duke Cyril, who calls himself claimant to the Tsar's Army to turn against the Soviet Government in his support. Leaving aside the fact that the Red Army hasn't had so good a laugh since they read in foreign papers that Clem Voroshilov and Stalin were "Rivals Under the Red Star," we might point out statistics to show that since the crisis cases of Delusions of Grandeur among the ex-nobility and ruling class have increased with a speed equalled only by the drop of their fortunes.

Said Slop Mary, proprietor of the 'White Angel" charity racket, to a moneyed sucker: "No, we haven't any expense account. The Lord takes care of us." And how!

Tearjerking Glimpses of the Ex-Bourgeoisie

Two ninety-eight percenters driving for a half-smoked cigaret recently discarded by a Filipino gig-

to peddle a \$5 framed picture of Herbert Hoover (the veteran murderer), for two bits.

Too bad, in all the crazy contests being run these days, someone does not run one in profanity, and give which they know there is less a break to one of the men who chance to carry a Repeal Act in have to shave down at the Frisco Salvation Army with Community | "Is the A. F. of L. pretending to Chest razors

Comrade X has returned, with the dope on the farm situation "How do you pay your hired man?" he asked one dirt farmer. "Well," was the reply, "it's like this. He works for me till his back wages are more than the place is worth. Then he owns the farm and I work for him. Then by and bye I own

Permit Refused For Los Angeles Hunger Marchers' Sendoff

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 3.-A committee of fifty workers, delegates from the Unemployed Coun-.cil. and Workers Ex-Servicemen's League and other labor organizations, presented a petition; demanding a permit to hold a Hunger March parade, to the City Council Tuesday. The committee was referred to the Police Commission with the excuse that the City Council did not have the authority to issue the permit.

The Police Commission passed the buck back to the City Council which gave the same excuse "that they did not have the authority to grant the permit." They were bood at the office of the State Provision- the State Legislature at Sacramento ed by the many workers. The City Council immediately adjourned.

The meeting in the council chamber was nevertheless taken over in all major cities of the state. by Basil and Ethel Dell, Chas Cupp and Shapiro and addressed the workers who remained and gave a conference for Sunday, February enthusiastic support.

Meanwhile the committee that Turk and Polk Streets. had gone to the Police Commissioners returned and reported that they rence will be held on February 5th were given the same answer there. 10:00 A. M. at Knights of Pithlas

was already arrested for passing dere, Los Angeles. Hunger March leaflets.

CLUBS, TEAR GAS AT DEPARTURE OF L. A. MARCH CONTINGENT

Leader of Jobless Speaks from Roof Despite Red Squad

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 4.-Seven hundred workers mobilized gates on the State Hunger March to Sacramento, were attacked by nearly 100 police thugs, under the direction of Hines. Twelve were arrested and many were blackjacked and tear gassed following a fight in which the workers bravely resisted the police.

The struggle resulted in a victory for the workers, as the main object on the part of the Red Squad was to prevent the march from going All the delegates left safely from two points in an organized manner.

The militancy of the workers and demands from many resulted in the release of eleven of the workers within a half hour and the 12th The parade was arranged despite the refusal of a permit. The police started to beat and arrest workers. from the very start. A crowd of

about two thousand gathered.

SPEAKS FROM ROOF The most spectacular action of the demonstration was when Comrade Graham, one of the Hunger March leaders suddenly appeared on the roof of a nearby building and started to address the crowd. The fight between the police and the workers was stopped for a moment as his clear voice rang out.

Suddenly the police began throwing their clubs at him, but he continued until a chance throw knocked him down. But he rose bleeding and continued to speak. Workers gathered around the building to keep the police from reaching him. The police tore into the crowd with gas bombs and swinging clubs in all direction.

They finally gained the roof of the building. By this time Graham was bleeding seriously and blinded by the gas he was unable to see the cops coming from the rear of the building, who beat him into unconsciousness and took him away. Graham was held for suspicion of Criminal Syndicalism. The Red Squad threatened him not to be in Sacramento with the Hunger Marchers. "If you are" they said 'we won't have any mercy on your stitches. They have clubs and tear gas bombs ready for you fellows

And another 98 percenter trying Challenge A. F. of L. on Syndicalism Repeal Move

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up mass support for repeal without the Legislature. The I. L. D. asks: be against the C. S. Law, while conniving secretly for defeat of the Repeal Bill, even the introduced? The A. F. of L. officials state leadership stands openly challenged to sponsor an initiative méasure, to go before the voters, for repeal of the anti-labor Criminal Syndicalism Law."

At present on the State Committee for Repeal of the C. S. Law are Benjamin Ellisberg, Lincoln Steffens, Attorney John Beardsley and Rev. E. P. Ryland of Los Angeles; Adam Vurek, president of Lithographers Union No. 17; Samuel Ornitz, Clore Warne and Gene Gordon of Los Angeles; Jack Green of the Santa Rosa Central Labor Council; Thomas Beals and George Maurer of San Francisco.

The Provisional State Committee with headquarters at Room 201, 1179 Market Street in San Fran cisco, has called for a fund of \$300.00 for immediate expenses and printing of repeal petitions—this amount to be raised by January 20, Anita Whitney is treasurer.

Conferences to Organize Repeal Campaign

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 9.-According to the reports already in al Committee for the Repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism Law, preparations for conferences are under way

The local commttee which held its first meeting last week called 5th, 11:00 A. M. at California Hall,

The Southern California Confe Neal Trevelyn of Long Beach Hall, 124 Townsend Street, Belve-

Alameda County will hold ts con-

FOUR WEEKS LEFT!

To Date We Have......\$1144.89 In Last Four Weeks We Must Raise 2355.11 An Anonymous Donor will then give 1000.00

Making Our Total of \$4500.00

THE WESTERN WORKER ARMY IS WAKING UP! Don't Lose the Stride! — Fill the War Chest!

Outstanding Facts — 8th Week:

- 1.—We have received more contributions during the 8th week than in all 7 weeks previous.
- 2.—Los Angeles comrades have taken the lead of all Sections. Can they hold it? That depends on how well all other Sections do in final 4 weeks.
- 3-Between now and the Lenin Memorial Meetings concentrate on small affairs and individual contributions.

Honor Roll - Eighth Week

	Liquol Koll — Elgitti Aseek	
	Unit No. 1, San Francisco	\$.50
	G. B., Los Angeles	2.00
	C. W., Los Angeles.	
	E. M., Los Angeles	
	Pasadena House Party	
	Unit No. 20 House Party, Los Angeles	
	Unit No. 20 List, Los Angeles	
	Unit No. 28, Los Angeles	
	Unit No. 22, Los Angeles (Efforts of M.H.)	11.00
	Glendale Unit	
	Group D of F. S. U., Los Angeles	
	Comrade Anonymous, Carmel	14.00
	San Francisco New Year's Affair	
	F. C. Pledge	
	E. K., Hawaii	
	Unit No. 16, San Francisco	
	Unit No. 10, San Francisco	
	A. H., Fresno	
	C. C., Fresno	50
	Eureka New Year's Affair	15.00
	Berkeley New Year's Affair	
	Unit No. 1, Sacramento	4.25
	Unit No. 2, Sacramento	5.00
	Sacramento New Year's Affair	22.97
	Phoenix Section	2.00
	Unit No. 14, San Francisco	
	Oakland New Year's Affair	
	Fresno Section New Year's Affair	
	Los Angeles Bazaar	225.00
	L. A. J. of Aberdeen, Wash	1.00
	Petaulma New Year's Affair	23.25
	Unit No. 7 Raffle	
	W. B., Palo Alto	
	Jewish Committee, Los Angeles	
	Escalon Unit	1.00
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	A Friend, Unit No. 4, San Francisco	1.00
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TACOMA UNITED FRONT FIGHTS RELIEF CUT; REPUDIATE FAKERS

Committee of 25 Elected to Present Demands to County

mediately.

Fakers With Cold Water

the Unemployed Citizen's League,

who has been advocating a self

help "industrial program" for the

past nine months, and has got no-

where with it, attempted to throw

cold water on the enthusiasm of

the conference by asserting that

the County is bankrupt, and there

is no use in the workers presenting

demands, but Mr. Jones was booed

from the floor. Another timid gent-

leman, alleged to be a preacher,

also counseled a policy of passivity,

ed. The workers jeered, and there

Council pointed out that the com-

mitte of twenty-five must be broad-

ened by bringing in more organiza-

be adopted. Communist Party de-

legates thouroughly expose the pol-

icies of Mr. Jones and the preacher

day, January 3rd, for the purpose

of receiving the report of the com-

400 Protest Rhyne

Imprisonment

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 2.-

I. L. D. against the imprisonment

were cries of "Sit down."

Paul Jones, one of the leaders of

United Front Conference of work | comply with these demands, a mass | ers' organizations was held in Carpenters' Hall, Tacoma, December 28. This conference was called for the purpose of fighting for more adequate relief for the unemployed. as well as to work out ways and means of forcing the Pierce County Commissioners to rescind a recent ten per cent cut in relief warrants. Delegates numbering several hundreds were present, representing various A. F. of L. unions, nearly all locals of the Unemployed Citizen's League, many neighborhood committees recently organized, the Unemployed Council, the I. L. D., and the Communist Party.

Elect Committee of 25 The delegation enthusiastically endorsed resolutions specifying that a committee of twenty-five be elected from the floor to visit the County Commissioners and present demands that the relief cut be immediately recinded, and further that the previous amount of warrants be doubled. Other demands were cash payment for all county work, instead of warrant payment, at union wages; warrant relief for all single workers the same as being given families, and rescinding of the non-sensical order that a recipient of relief cannot have a car or a telephone.

It was further resolved that in cessary.

ference in the week of February Protests and resolutions are to be sent from all over the state to demanding abolition of the C. S. Law, open hearings on the repeal ict, and freedom for Peter Pana-30 poulos. The committee advises that these be sent immediately, from Southern California to Lieut. Governor F. F. Merriam, Assemblymen Charles W. Dempster and Eleanor Miller; from San Francisco, to Roy Fellom, William Hornblower and Thomas Maloney; from the the course of the mass-trial staged Valley to Percy West and J. M. Inman, to Henry P. Meehan from

other local counties.

March

(Continued from Page 1) tions were gotten from the city. TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 2. — A | the event the commissioneers do not unemployed demanding 40c an hour demonstration is to be called im- for local relief work. An answer when the Marchers return.

Meetings were held, and dele-

SAN JOSE-SANTA BARBARA

SAN JOSE, Calif., Jan. 7.—Joined saying that "strategy" must be usit Gilroy by the Monterey, Santa Cruz and Watsonville groups, Col. 2 arrived here tonight to join with A delegate from the Unemployed Col. 6 from San Francisco. Meetngs were held in all towns along the route, the most successful being in Santa Barbara where the tion and neighborhood committees, Unemployed Council had made all and that a militant program must arrangements. A meeting of 300 elected delegates. At the Salvation Army, where the single men contingent slept overnight, an attempt Another meeting of all delegates to make the Negro comrades sleep possible will be called on Wedneselsewhere was beaten down.

At San Luis Obispo the police mittee of twenty-five, and to take such further action as may be nethe Marchers in large numbers, arm-Over 400 workers attended the mass a meeting were held. protest meeting arranged by the

At Watsonville 500 workers and Wild applause followed the ex- previous occasions.

pose of the grafting charity offiials and the police and courts in

by the defendants Scathing resolutions were sent to Oakland, or legislators from the Miss Felton of the Associated and set off a day late catching the raising the number from Oakland Charities,

California Hunger

Before leaving this morning, a park meeting was held and the Marchers went to the Supervisors, where the delegation backed local cash instead of 20c in groceries was promised a week from today

MADERA COUNTY

gates joined, at Madera, Merced, Turlock, and Manteca. Last year Madera police turned the fire hose on the Marchers, but this time they merely stood about uncomfortably when they saw 300 turned out to the meeting and cheer their delegates. A great crowd of workers endorsed the demands at Merced.

SAN LUIS OBISPO

made the arrangements, providing Youth Section of the International food and shelter. They surrounded | Workers Order. ed with clubs and the new type tear-gas gun. Later it was divulged | parents. However, after the religthat the reason for this unusual display was fear that many of the given by his comrades. thousand unemployed railway workers there might join the march if

farmers heard the speakers outline of Oscar Rhyne for his participa- the fight for bread. Police stood tion in the Associated Charities by, but decided not to try to keep 156 workers heard and endorsed the workers out of the park, as at | the demands.

SAN FRANCISCO COL. 6

Insufficient transportation did not others at Stockton

Karl Liebknecht Memorial in San Francisco Jan. 15

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 9.-The San Francisco Liebknecht Memorial Meeting will take place on January 15th, 8:00 P. M. at 530 Valencia Street.

The meeting will be marked by an elaborate program including revolutionary songs, dances, speakers and movies on the constrtuction of Socialism in the Soviet Union. There will also be a special anti-War skit.

The meeting will be under the auspices of the Anti-War conferences recently held.

Karl Liebknecht was the founder of the International Youth movement and was one of the earliest leaders of the Communist movement of Germany and has personally demonstrated the position that revolutionist should take in time of war by fighting most actively against German militarism during

Active Young Communist Dies

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 3. The funeral of Comrade Sam Miller who was found frozen to death on Mount Baldy, December 30, was held Sunday, January 1. Comrade Miller was a member

of the Young Communist League and was very active on the State Provisional Committee for the Rewent of the Criminal Syndicalism Law. He was also active in the

The rights of a workers' funeral were denied Comrade Miller, by his ious ceremonies, short talks were

Of meeti gs held at South San Francisco, Redwood City and Santa Clara, the noon stopover at Redwood City was the best attended.

EAST BAY COL. 5

PITTSBURG, Cal., Jan 8.—From deter the Marchers from San Fran- meetings at Richmond, Martinez eisco, and 30 of the 142, unable to and this steel town delegates joined leave with the rest scouted up cars the Marchers at the meetings held,

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LOS ANGELES

MANDOLIN CLUB — Sunday, Jan. 22, 8 p. m. at T. V. G. Hall, 936 W. Washington St. Orchestra of 45 Mandolin Players; Workers Revolutionary Songs, J. Berzosky Russian baritone, and B. Zemach in dance numbers. Tickets 35c, at door 50c.

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ENIN MEMORIAL-Sunday, Jan. 22, 8:00 P. M., California Hall, Polk and Turk Sts. Admission, 35c . With U. C. Card Free.

13. 8:00 P. M. California Hall. Polk and Turk Streets, WESTERN WORKER GALA

ENGDAHL MEMORIAL. Welcome

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LOCAL STRUGGLES MARK PREPARATION FOR DENVER MARCH

Citizen's League Exposed as Unemployed Council Gets Active

DENVER, Colorado, Jan. 7.-Determination to carry on a relentless struggle against the local charity racketeers; to stop evictions; increased registrations in the Unemployed Councils, and support for icalism Law which is a weapon in the State Hunger March on January the hands of the bosses to arrest 23, mark the present stage of the and jail militant workers struggling militant movement among Denver's to better their conditions. 40.000 unemployed as dissatisfaction increases in the Unemployed

Recently 60 workers, their water supply shut off for non-payment of ornia. On Sunday, February 5th, bills (all got it from one placed in a miserable terrace where they held live), appealed to their block committee for action. Within a short time a delegation went to the City Water Department, refused to permit any buck-passing to the City Council and got immediate action.

The Community Chest refused to for action

Neighborhood struggles, in preparation for the State Hunger March, are developing and new councils are being organized in neighborhoods previously untouch-Mass actions are planned against the city charity agencies where workers are told, "If you get relief you are not a citizen and you can't get relief unless you are

Workers have been particularly enraged at the threat to arrest a Spanish worker, active in the Unemployed Council, who dared to bring in an 83 year old worker previously turned down by the charities altho he is destitute, has a wife and dependent daughter.

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Panagopoulos Trial January 12th

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and arrested him for Criminal Syndicalism on two counts. One of these counts is MEMBERSHIP IN THE COMMUNIST PARTY. If the bosses and police of California can convict him for Communist Party membership, the Communist Party could be declared illegal. The International Labor-Defense has inaugurated a campaign for the repeal of the vicious Criminal Synd-

The Provisional Committee met Wednesday, January 4th, and has drawn up concrete plans for the repeal campaign in Southern Califa United Front Conference will be

Spokane Farmers Plan Milk Strike

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 24.—An active organizer is signing up all finally forcing the city charities to farmers within a radius of 20 miles of Spokane for a milk strike. Farmers have been getting \$1.40 to \$1.60 consider a list of 25 cases, brought per hundred, and will fight to win to them by the Unemployed Council \$2.00 per hundred. City prices have but they kept the list—and 21 are not declined in proportion to farm now getting relief. The fight goes prices in milk or any other comon and increasing numbers of cases modity. The spread represents are being brought to the Councils super profits of exploitation of the farmers by the middle-men. Workers are preparing to meet any attempt of the middle-men to raise

the price in case the farmers win. Jack McDonald's Book Store

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Editorial Column

ORGANIZATION MUST FOLLOW HUNGER MARCHES!

Regardless of the reply that awaits the delegates of the Hunger Marches now taking place in California, Oregon, Utah, and Arizona, it is certain that unless organization of Unemployed Councils based on local struggle follows immediately, promises will remain meaningless and very little gain could be expected.

Experience has proven that previous state and county hunger marches won concessions, only in so far as they were considered a driving force for continual struggles and organization.

The San Francisco \$6,500,000 bond issue for relief was undoubtedly an outcome of last year's march. Similar appropriations resulted in other counties. And while relief is by no means adequate even in San Francisco, were it not for the continual activity of the Unemployed Councils, it would be far less.

It will be found that where there is no Unemployed Council, relief amounts to little more than Red Cross flour. The present marches being greater in scope than any previous ones must be a renewed start for mass Unemployed Councils in every town passed.

We must particularly guard against the tendency to consider the many councils and block committees built in for Suspicion of Criminal Syndicalpreparation for the march as temporary organizations ism (148 of these), not one was merely to elect delegates. They must be made permanent | brought to court, until now that weapons with which to fight for relief.

The great state demonstrations must be followed up to trial on January 12. by a careful canvass of every neighborhood, and block, so that every jobless worker is contacted. Committees dicalism on two counts, for belongshould be formed at the soup lines and flop houses. The ing to the Communist Party and workers at labor camps should be reached. The workers with selling "seditious" literature. in the shops must likewise be won to support the fight.

Only this line of action will force more relief from the of this year, for if Peter Panagobosses government.

Build the Unemployed Councils! Each Marcher, An Organizer!

Southern California L. L. D. Fights Terror

Five hundred and thirty arrests 1932 Record Shows 530 Arrests Made; 148 Cases on Criminal Syndicalism.

Peter Panagopoulos

f workers, seventy-eight meetings

aided or stopped, an average of

one worker, or child beaten up

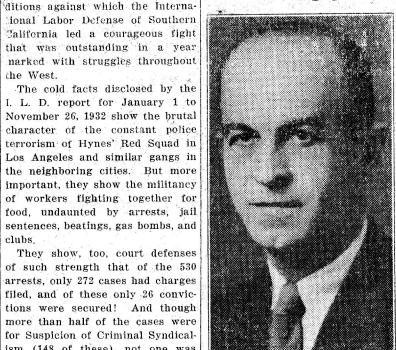
every four days-such are the con-

of Peter Panagopoulos, who goes

He is charged with Criminal Syn

This is the most important case

Party could be outlawed in Los



Angeles, is attempt to outlaw the Party in California.

GALLAGHER DEFENDS

Despite the viciousness of almost wo arrests a day, the I. L. D. carried on the work of defense, poulos is convicted the Communist | raising in the eleven months \$133, 330 in bail and, though the main emphasis was self-defense, were re who demonstrated for Tom Moo-support.

quired, attorneys were provided. No more splendid example can e found anywhere than the ceaseis fight of Leo Gallagher, attorney or the I. L. D., defender of workers. who refused to be stopped by any bstacles, including the technicalities of capitalist courts.

Taking his position on the faculty. of Southwestern University away from him last September for "defending political minorities," only oused him the more and increased his determination, if that were pos-

MANY OUTSTANDING CASES

The list of mass arrests and individual persecutions is too long to detail. Of greatest importance were the Long Beach trial, where workers were arrested at a meeting, charged with Criminal Syndicalism, fights for relief by the Unemployed Basil Dell having been shot on one occasion; the struggle for Negro rights and particularly the defense of Paul Walton who was most brutally beaten up, losing the sight

ney's freedom at the Olympic Ga mes. The attempt of the Ku Klux Klan to put down the I. L. D. by raid at Long Beach was defeated The Southern California I. L. D took a leading part in the campaign which won the release for most of the Imperial Valley prisoners dur ing this period.

In addition, a constant struggle against deportations of foreign-born workers has resulted in only nine being deported. And of these Voluntary Departures to the Soviet Union was won for almost all! Nineteen more cases are now pend-

REPEAL OF CRIMINAL SYNDICALISM

The fight ahead this year may he expected to be even more active. Leading in this will be the Peter though more than one hundred | Pan case and the campaign for repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism Law. Preparatory work for collectnot a conviction was obtained; the ing in California of 225,000 sign-Councils for which the greatest the workers of Los Angeles and vicinity will again be found to be well in the front of this campaign, despite the continued efforts at suppression by the Red Squads.

The 1932 record of the I. L. D. in district 14, shows without doubt of an eye; the breaking up of meet- to all workers, the truthfulness of ings and arrests and the beat- the inscription upon its banner, ings of the Communists candidates | that "The I. L. D. is the Shield of Wm. Foster and James Ford; and the Working Class," and should the arrests of six young workers bring an increased membership and

THE FALLACY OF TECHNOCRACY

Paul Mallon, in a United Press dispatch from Washington says that: "Government officials are glad to see the publicity that Technocracy is getting. They hope it will be as popular a subject as appendicities once was. That will center public attention on machinemade unemployment."

"Oh, Science! What Sins in Your Name!'

Naturally, the government offic ials are glad. All the hired brains of capitalism were unable to offer any scientific explanation of the crisis. The only scientific explanation was offered by the Communists, the disciples of Karl Marx. That explanation doomed capitalism and clearly pointed to the working class as the builder of the new social order. But along came Technocracy which not only pretends to have an explanation and a solution of the crisis without reference to class struggle but even provides a pseudo-scientific jargon to give their explanation the appearance of exactness. Of course, real social scientists will be suspicious of the mysterious sounding terms these self-styled technologists use, but that mysteriousness really helps them, for it covers a multitude of confusions.

Science Above Classes The Technocrats speak of "planned production" without Socialism of freeing man from the drudgery of toil but declare they have no interest in overthrowing capitalism, in a word of a "purely" scient- (both of which the Technocrats are returned to the toilers in wages, ific (technological) approach to call "price systems") causes sociology untainted by class anta-

gonisms.

How do they accomplish this marvelous feat? By a series of Union has not only failed to produce an unnecessary surplus verbal gymnastics which according cause unemployment but that then hours are cut. Then there is to themselves "has definitely shattered ALL old social theory, from that of the ancient Greeks, through Karl Marx up to Veblen." That's a rather large claim, but humbleness is no part of our "scientists."

"Blame Machinery-Not Capitalism"

badly digested statistics, halftruths, and hopeless fallacies, We may list their assertions un

der three general heads: (1)—The rapidity of technical advance in industry is the cause of unemployment. Technique has caused the role of

labor in production to dwindle, making industry completely automatic and man largely unessential. (2)—The cause of the crisis is

the "price system" wherein the dollar is used as the medium of exchange instead of a metrical measure such as an erg.

)-Only the Technocrats (not the workers and farmers or anyone else) without politics or economics can solve the situation.

"Price System and Capitalist System! Not Same"

number one: George Soule, in the est share of the balance in other December 28th issue of the "New than home markets. Each indivi-Republic says that this is what dual capitalist and capitalist group Karl Marx said ninety years ago. striving to become the richest of In fact, that is a very mis-all re-invest their profits and expand leading half truth. What Marx did production and must therefore exsay was that unemploment is in- pand their markets. There are also creased by the introduction of mach- other factors making for expansion.

Science Above Classes? — "Price System" Is Not Same As Capitalist System — Effect of Machine As to Unemployment in U. S. and Soviet Union — Technocratic Bluff.

By SAM DARCY

inery UNDER THE CONDITIONS OF CAPITALIST PRODUCTION. This is a very vital distinction. Some | Capitalism can only live by con- | The greatest part had to be sold | productive forces and the limited careless readers of the articles of tinual expansion. In the early days on foreign markets. But since at market for its goods and the need Howard Scott and Wayne Parrish of capitalist society when Mother the height of our "prosperity" we for capitalism to expand or die will have taken it for granted that Earth still had large areas with could only sell somewhat under never be understood by Scott and where these Technocrats say "price untouched markets, the need of ex- 10% of what we produce in foreign Co. because of their rejection of system" they mean "capitalist system." In fact, George Soule in his There was plenty of elbow room. the bulk of what the workers didn't "Technocrats Predicted Crash" article in the "New Republic" in But, in this the imperialist epoch, get back (the surplus value) went when Mother Earth has all her serts the word "capitalist" in parenthesis when Howard Scott says areas well divided up among the only were additional amounts of calmly claim the power of sooth-"price system." This is a serious error. The term "price system" as Scott and Co. use it, simply means systems where gold or silver currency is a medium of exchange. officials realize that Scott does not mean the capitalist system but only the "price system" that they "are the surplus value produced. glad to see the publicity that Tech-

nocracy is getting." Why should this be so

Because if we accept the theory of the Technocrats then we must reach the conclusion the mere introduction of the machine causes unemployment. In fact, the United Press writer says precisely that government officials are glad that Technocray "will center public attention on machine-made unemployment," not capitalist-system-made unemployment. If the mere introduction of the machine irrespective of whether it is introduced under tions do not exist in the Soviet a capitalist or Socialist system Union. The products of their toil unemployment, then how do these and in the operation of the workers gentlemen explain that the intro- and farmers government. If the ducton of machinery in the Soviet simultaneous with the introduction no surplus value produced for priof machinery in the Soviet Union a shortage of labor came into expand or have their profit system istence. We look in vain for the collapse. answer in the writings of the Technocrats.

Wherever the Technocrats reach a point in their writings where the Their thesis is a concoction of facts of Socialist growth in the Soviet Union force them to say something about these facts, they confine themselves to cries about "pathetically inadequate theories," "emotional popular" economics, and other such unconvincing clamor.

"What Causes Unemployment

Under Capitalism?" There are many factors arising out of the chaotic state in which captalist production always operates which create widespread unemployment, especially the lack of scientific co-ordination between production and the market. But the basic factor is the creation by the producers of surplus value. Commodites are sold approximately for their value. The wages paid to the producers however, is only a part of the total value. When workers buy on the market they can only buy back part of what they produced. Of the balance the capitalists can personally consume only a small Let us consider the assertion share and they must sell the great

for unemployment—but its introduc- owners could not sell what they tion under the property relations already had on hand of capitalism accelerated the growth of unemployment.

Some (such as Soule in the New Republic) will say that the above description is what the Technocrats mean by the "price" system. That's nonsense, because they call what exists in the Soviet Union, a "price" system, yet the factors forcing expansion and crisis which exist under the capitalist property relasocial insurance and other benefits vate owners who must forever ex-

"Capitalism Glutted to Death"

can be seen from recent figures on the division of what is produced in the U.S. From 1921 to 1929 there were no markets for its goods. national income increased 30 billion dollars. Out of this

in 1921 workers got 63 % in 1926 workers got 54%

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pansion did not cause any crisis. markets one can readily see how Marxism. imperialist pirates, capitalism has unsold stocks added every year but sayers. For example Wayne Parrish no more room to expand and there- because the rate of exploitation of in the New York Outlook says that fore is in crisis, one of the main the masses increased yearly, thus using this technique that is comfeatures of which is vast unem- increasing the amount of surplus puting the replacement of men by ployment. The introduction of value each year, the accumulation machinery without regard to the machinery greatly accelerated this of unsold stocks proceeded at a question of markets or other conprocess because it intensified the faster annual rate until 1929, when sideration, they were able to preexploitation of labor and increased the total accumulation had become dict that 1929 collapse. He says: so great that industry shut down. Thus the introduction of machin- It is clear that the factories would ery, of itself, is not responsible not continue to produce when the

"Blame Machinery, Not Capitalism"

In their official statement the Technocrats say:

If we consider any industry in this country, we discover that in the beginning employment was small, that it increased as the industry grew until a point was reached where technical improvements began to displace men, where a single machine could do what 5 or 10 or 50 or 500 did before. In other words the rate of replacement of men by machines exceeded the expansion of the industry.

Thus they say that techincal improvements replaced men faster than industry could expand. But they do not explain what kept industry from expanding further. That's precisely the fallacy of attempting to explain the crisis by That that is the crux of the matter | technological methods in a disorganized capitalist system, Industry could not expand further because Internally the producers were only paid part of what they produced and could not buy back the part acquired by the owners, externally in 1929 workers got 48% (approx.) the foreign markets had been divid-Only a small part of the 37% ed up and glutted by the imperialwhich did not go to workers in ist powers. Thus the holding by 1921 was consumed by the capital- the capitalists of vast unsold stocks ists, lanlords and other parasites. is exactly what's choking their sys-

Despite these obvious fallacies into storage as unsold stocks. Not in their theories the Technocrats

tem to death. This contradiction

between the unlimited growth of

The picture is so complete in this way that when the research was taking form in 1920, our present depression was clearly discernable, except that Technocracy had the crash occuring in 1930 instead of 1929an error of about six months. "Hoover Predicted Everlasting Prosperity"

They cannot produce a single document written BEFORE the crash to prove this assertion. Where were these gentlemen in 1929 when Hoover's conference on unemployment published a report under the title of "Recent Economic Changes in the United States?" In this report Hoover's aides said:

"The survey has proven conclusively what has long been held theoretically to be true, that wants are almost insatiable; that one want satisfied makes way for another. The conclusion is that economically we have a boundless field before us: that there are new wants which will make way endlessly for newer wants, as fast as they are satisfied.

We have the power to produce and the capital to bring about the exchange between the producing and consumer groups. We have communication to speed and spread the influence of ideas. We have swift and dependable transportation....We have a great national opportunity.

We seem to have only touched the fringe of our potentialities." "Thomas Agrees With Both"

This idyllic picture was answered only by the Marxists. The Technocrats were nowhere to be heard. Now in the fourth year of crisis when capitalism needs new siren's songsters to keep the masses from emancipating themselves these pundits appear to claim that they knew the crisis was coming right along. In fact, the very same people who were singing the song of "permanent prosperity" up to 1929 are now claiming that they predicted the crash. A case in point is Norman Thomas. This 'socialist" party acrobat as late as June 1929 found that Marx's prediction about recurring crisis was "out of date." That technology had abolished recurring crisis under capitalism! I quote from his amazing article; which was printed in the New Leader, June 15, 1929:

The Marxian forecast of economic development...did not take account or sufficient account of certain things which are becoming familiar to our generation. Among the most important of them that we must consider I should list the fol-(a)—the almost miraculous ach-

levements of applied science ((technology - S. D.) in the increase of productivity

d)—The arrest in the processes which Marx logically thought would lead to recurring crises and increasing misery...by the appearance from time to time of new industries like the automobile industry in America to take up the slack.

You see, Technocrats? Thomas hought that the advances in techology solved the problem for capitalism and in every way agreed, even anticipated, the claims of no more crisis made by Hoover's eng- ran up to 10. Yet, scientific reineers. But this same Thomas, have known all about the present crisis BEFORE it happened in another article he wrote in the New Leader last month, December 1932. In commenting on your statement he says: "What we all knew in a general way they (the Technocrats) have made specific and vivid.

A comparison of these two state ments shows the opportunist character of Norman Thomas (and in cidentally his party) ready to ride any wave that appears popular But if you claim you predicted the crisis you are no less a liar than he. And the proof is that you cannot produce a single document to substantiate your claim.

"Only Marxism Shows the Way" Only the Communist Internatonal and the Communist Party in the United States predicted the crisis was coming. Only a faker would claim that he could predict a crash was coming within a few months. But in its world Congress held in Moscow in October 1928, the Communist International wrote in its adopted program a section called the "General Crisis of Capitalism and the First Phase of the World Revolution," from which we

The Contradictions of Capit-Inevitability of the Revolutionary Collapse of Capitalism

"Experience throughout the post-war period had shown that the stabilization achieved by the repression of the working class and the systematic depression of its standard of living can be only a partial, Gransient and decaying stabilization.

"The spasmodic and feverish development of technics bordering in some countries on a new technical revolution, the accelerated process of concentration and centralization of capital, the formation of giant trusts and of 'national' and 'international' monopolies, the merging of trusts with the State power and the growth of world capitalist economy cannot however, eliminate the general crisis of the capitalist system. The break-up of world economy into a capitalist and a socialist

"Krassny Bogatyr" (Red Fighter) measures illustrate another, equally The administration of the factory

ployed.

state and the local rubber workers' its chief, Engineer Ivanov.

By MYRA PAGE

As any worker in the Good-year

r Firestone Companies can tell

you, health hazards in rubber plants

poisonous fumes tear at the lungs.

Chronic fatigue, nervous diseases

and tension resulting from condi-

tions particular to the industry

produce high accident rates. Lead

Profits Versus Health

of these hazards could be elimin-

ated, if the companies were inter-

This has been demonstrated by

he changes the Russian rubber

workers have been able to bring

about, in the years following the

revolution, when they ousted the

profit-seeking class, and began run-

ning the factories from the stand-

point of the welfare of all em

ested in more than profits,

The workers know that the bulk

poisoning is frequent.

Workers Control Inspection The factory committee, elected

nnually by the plant's union mempership, has its Division for Labor from 6 accidents per 100 workers Protection, headed by a woman in 1926 to 1.1. per 100 workers in orker, Shuronkova. She works 1932. This is in spite of the fact closely with the social insurance that the plant has more than doublcommittee. Shuronkova and her ed its working force in 1931, bringcomrades are charged by the factory committee with seeing that youth who never worked at a maall workers' suggestions for improv. chine before. ing working conditions are collected and acted upon; and that he administration's Department of in a socialist competition to sec Labor Safety carries through all necessary measures for safeguard. cord for accidents. Ivanov shows ing labor's health.

Benzine fumes formerly averaged 5 to 6 milograms in every quart of air. In a few departments it tenths of milogram is the minimum which the human lungs can stand, without risk of serious injury, Today the ratio of benzine has been reduced even below this minimum: to three-tenths and in some department to one-tenth of a milogram to a quart of air.

102,785 Given as Communist Vote by Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 9.7 The Associated Press already adthe Country in the recent elections has reached 102,785. They state and wages besides, the costs of that these are the final results. Results for the other candidates

are given a follows: Roosevelt, 22,813,786; Hoover, 15, 759, 266; Thomas, 881,951; Harvey, 53,446; Reynolds, 34,034.

Despite the wholesale stealing, of which hundreds of incidents have been given to the Communist Election Campaign Committee, the figure is more than twice the 48,000 given in 1928.

Californa workers can see how seriously this figure can be taken, alist Stabilization and the from the fact that the vote for California is given as 1,023. In Arizona where the vote for Comrade Peterson running for Tax Commissioner was 16,276, the vote for Foster is given as 256.

In spite of the efforts on the part of the bosses to ridicule and minimize the strength of the Party, thing about it was that both the millions of workers have been reached during the campaign and thousands won to Communism.

sector, the shrinking of markets and the anti-imperialist movement in the colonies intensify all the contradictions of capitalism, which is developing on a new, post-war basis. This very technical progress and rationalization of industry, the reverse side of which is the closing down and liquidation of numerous enterprises, the restriction of production, and the ruthless and destructive exploitation of labor power, leads to chronic unemployment on a scale never before experienced.'

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Rubber Plants in the U.S. and in the Soviet Union; Health

Work in the Factories; Free Medicine; How Women

in Childbirth Are Treated; One Billion Dollars

Ventilation" This change was brought about by the physical remaking of the work-rooms, including the introduc are notorious. Benzine and other tion of a powerful ventilating sys tem. During the last 5 years in this factory alone over 1.090,000 rubles have been spent on ventilation. For measures of industrial sanitation, such as lighting, showers, lockers, another 260,000 roub les was spent. This is what happens when a factory does not have to support a parasitic class of owners, but its resources can be used to better the conditions of those work-

> Health Preservation In the department where ingred

ients for rubber products are mixed, workers used to suffer from lead and other poisoning. Use of lead has been eliminated. Very soon, mechanical weighing and mixing of ingredients in closed vessels will be introduced, protecting hu-Rubber plan stands on the outskirts man lungs against the fine dust of Moscow. Its Health and Safety that, in spite of all precautions, still seeps into the air. Here and important aspect of the Soviet sys- in other departments where good tem of social insurance—the pre- health demands it, the workers work two weeks inside, then two weeks at out-door work. A pint which is owned and operated by of free milk is distributed daily to the workers' government, is held each worker in all these sections. personally reponsible both by the Eyes were continually sore and weeping in the department where union for the health and safety the shine is boiled, but the new conditions in the plant. The ad- ventilation system put a stop to ministration has its Department of that. Much is being done in the Labor Safety, composed of two way of introducing metal guards technical experts, a secretary and and various other safety devices about the machines.

Accident rates, which were once very high, have been steadily falling. During the last eight years, they have reduced by six times: ing in 8000 farmers and village

Krassny Bogatyr and three other large Moscow rubber plants joined who could achieve the lowest reus the charted results with pride:

Krassny Bogatyr had won. Free Medical Treatments Health and medical work of the plant include a system of free clinsearch has demonstrated that five ics and consulting rooms in the various sections, a large maternity hospital, and a staff of 250 physicians plus 400 other medical em ployees and helpers. This large staff is necessary, in order to insure the necessary personal attention to each worker, with periodic health examinations of every worker of the factory and consultations. Any medical treatment, supplies or hospital treatment needed are given without cost. Especially in the dangerous departments, examinations come at close intervals, so as to detect the first signs of disease. In this case, the worker is transferred to another department, sent to eat in the special diet dining mits that the Communist vote for room. If necessary, he is sent to a sanatorium, with all expenses paid,

> Women in Socialist Industry Since 9 000 of the 13 000 workers

this being covered by the social in-

are women, special attention is given to the study of the possible effects of various working conditions on their physique.

On the walls of the consulting room, we saw the charted results of all this attention given to healthy conditions of labor. Illnesses have been drastically reduced, especially those of the more serious kind, such as tuberculosis. However, there was one chart

where the blue lines charting the time lost due to a certain illness was shooting straight upward! Five hundred women every month absent due to this cause alone, being paid full wages, for a period of four full months each. The peculiar doctors to whom we spoke, and the workers were quite proud of this increase. As you have perhaps guessed, the chart depicted the number of women workers with "time out" for the period preceding and following child-birth. 4 months, all told. When the mother is ready to return to her job, she can place her child in one of the plant's free nurseries during the day. This protection on the job and care of workers's health, as carried on by Krassny Bogatyr is generally typical of what is going on in Soviet factories and for which the workers expended through their social insurance funds this year, more than one half of their 2 billion dollar