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## WORLD JOBLESS DEMONSTRATE ON MARCH 4TH

### SYNDICALISM REPEAL PETITIONS OUT

**MOONEY HEARING FEBRUARY 11;  
GREAT DEMONSTRATION AT S. F.  
CIVIC AUDITORIUM, MARCH 5TH**

**Call for Workers to Pack Hall of Justice  
When Hearing Takes Place; Demand  
Mooney Be Brought to Court.**

#### BULLETIN!

San Francisco, Calif., Feb. 7.—As we go to press, we learn from the Tom Mooney Molders Defense Committee that on request of Atty. Frank P. Walsh, who can not be present at this time, Leo Gallagher associate council, will seek a stipulation to postpone the argument for a new trial from Feb. 11 until March 25th, when Walsh can be here.

The court may try to kill the move for a new trial by blocking the postponement and immediately dismissing the case. It is, therefore, of the greatest importance to continue the demand on the part of all friends of Tom Mooney's freedom that the case not be dismissed but be allowed to go to trial.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 6.—Rallying mass pressure to support the demands for a new trial for Tom Mooney on the indictment remaining against him, the Communist Party has issued a call for workers and farmers to pack the Hall of Justice, Kearny and Washington, to overflowing when the plea is made, 10:00 A. M., February 11, in Superior Judge Word's court. Efforts are being made to have Mooney brought into court.

Other organizations, including the International Labor Defense and the Tom Mooney Molders Defense (Continued to Page 3)

### JOBLESS OF SANTA CLARA COUNTY IN ANOTHER MARCH

**300 Return Again Protest to  
Discrimination in  
County**

SAN JOSE, CAL., Jan. 30.—Another demonstration of 300 workers protested against the recent discriminations employed by the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors. Mountain View, Sunnyvale, Santa Clara and San Jose were all represented. A large committee was elected to present the demands. The rest of the workers waited in the Plaza, where speakers from the various towns outlined the vicious methods used by the County Charities and exposed the crying needs of dozens of starving families.

The answer of the Supervisors to the committee was the same tactics they have applied time and again. They try to terrorize foreign born. The refuse to accept the committee as a committee and a third degree method of questioning on the part of Supervisor McKinon. The workers did not shrink under the inquisition but boldly brought out their demands. The Board cynically evaded the contents of the demands but the militancy of the workers will undoubtedly force relief for many families they have formerly turned down.

After the committee returned to the Plaza, a March was formed and the entire delegation paraded to the Unemployed Council headquarters singing and shouting slogans. In a spirited meeting they were unanimous in condemning the action of the County officials and decided to hold another County Hunger March on February 20th and set an objective of rallying one thousand unemployed workers, representing every town in the county. A March Committee was elected and plans are being laid out.

### CARAVANS FROM ALL PARTS OF WEST TO COME

**Mass Chicago Mooney  
Congress April 30**

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 6.—Realizing that legal action alone will only keep him in San Quentin, Tom Mooney has issued a call for a great militant mass protest meeting to be held here March 5 in the Civic Auditorium where 18,000 protested his frame-up last November 6. Plans involving even greater numbers in the demonstration include caravans of delegates from an increased number of towns to arrive here that day, and participation of workers from the convention for the Repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism Law.

In Chicago a three-day Mooney Congress is called for April 30-May 2. Congress preparations will use February 24, anniversary of Mooney's death sentence, and April 25, anniversary of the Petrograd workers' demonstration that compelled commutation and saved Tom's life, as dates of rallying points in developing a broad united front on a nationwide scale.

### Socialist Party Local Disbands

REDONDO BEACH, Cal., Feb. 1.—At their regular meeting, January 19, 1933, the South Bay Socialist Local, (Redondo, Manhattan and Lawndale, California), voted unanimously to disband. The reason given was a lack of confidence in the sincerity of the Socialist Party leaders. This entire group has been far to the left of the Socialist Party position for some time. A motion to endorse the Communist Party and to recommend similar action to all left wing Socialists, failed to carry by only one vote.

—Formerly Secretary South Bay Socialist Local.

### 47 ORGANIZATIONS AT SAN FRANCISCO LOCAL CONFERENCE

**Outline Mass Campaign for  
Obtaining 150,000  
Signatures**

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—Seventy-one delegates, representing 47 labor, fraternal, and political organizations were at the San Francisco United Front Conference for Repeal of the California Criminal Syndicalism Law, held at California Hall, Sunday, February 5th, elected an executive committee of twenty-five to conduct the campaign locally for repeal of the C. S. Law.

A plan of work outlining the tasks and composition of the executive committee was presented by the Provisional Committee and was adopted by the Conference. Petitions for collecting signatures of registered voters in San Francisco county were issued to the delegates present, with instructions for circulation. The executive committee was instructed to arrange for mass distribution of the repeal petitions as soon as it meets.

A delegation of two from the executive committee were elected as delegates to the open hearings in Sacramento on the repeal bill introduced when held early in March.

### BULLETIN!

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 5.—One hundred and twenty six delegates representing Southern California regions, set up machinery for signature drive to repeal Criminal Syndicalism Law Campaign.

Ten delegates were elected to the State Convention. Gene Gordon was elected Campaign Manager.

Resolutions were adopted for an hearing on the bill introduced into the State Legislature, for a new Mooney trial, and freedom for the Scottsboro boys.

### 1500 FIGHT LARSON DEPORTATION MOVE

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 4.—Fifteen hundred militant workers packed the First Congregational Church last night protesting deportation proceedings against Oscar W. Larson, arrested leading a hunger demonstration, January 10. Larson is out on \$1000 bail supplied by the International Labor Defense.

### S. F. Workers to Protest War Moves at Japanese, German Consulates, Feb. 10

**Will Assemble At Jackson and Kearney  
At 12:00 Noon**

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 6.—Further accelerating a serious fighting campaign against approaching Imperialist war in the Pacific, a demonstration of workers has been called in this city for Friday, February 10 at Jackson and Kearny Sts.

From this meeting the demonstration will parade to the Japanese Consulate, protesting the capitalist terror against militant workers in Japan, against the Manchurian and Jehol seizures, and promising defense of the Soviet Union and Soviet China against Japanese Imperialism.

The demonstration will then proceed to the German Consulate, protesting the Fascist Hitler's murderous attempts at suppression of the Communist workers and their organizations. These two aggressions in territory to east and west of the Soviet Union are part of a worldwide attack on the working class.

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### WORKERS CANDIDATES IN SAN BERNARDINO LOCAL ELECTIONS

**Militant Program Outlined Against Bosses  
Parties; Mass Campaign Planned**

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Jan. 30.—For the first time in the history of San Bernardino, workers, running on a 100% working class platform, have entered the municipal elections. The Workers United Front Committee, the first group to enter candidates in the April municipal elections, will be represented by Sidney L. Partridge, for Mayor, John H. Atkins, Councilman 1st Ward and Wilbur F. Yates, Councilman 2nd Ward. The candidates for Councilman of the 4th Ward will be announced later.

The platform, endorsed by the Communist Party and other working class organizations, consists of demands for centralization of unemployment relief, to be administered by committees elected by the unemployed; cash relief to be obtained by a graduated income tax on incomes over \$4,000 and from profits of corporations and trusts; no eviction, and free medical attention, water, lights and gas for unemployed workers; State and Federal Unemployment Insurance at the expense of the State and employers; Union wages for workers on "Charity Jobs"; No wage cuts, speed up or stagger plans; free speech and use of city facilities for educational and political purposes regardless of political beliefs; recognition of the Soviet Union; Repeal of the Anti-Picketing and Criminal Syndicalism laws; and immediate release of Tom Mooney and all other class-war prisoners.

Arrangements are being perfected. (Continued on Page 3)

### 500 DEMONSTRATE FOR CASH RELIEF AT PROVO, UTAH

PROVO, Utah, Feb. 1st.—Parading despite extremely cold weather, 500 unemployed workers and dirt farmers, led by the Unemployed Councils and Workers and Farmers League, demonstrated at the City and County building here on January 30th.

Their demands included full endorsement of demands presented to the State Legislature on Jan. 10th by the United Front Hunger Marchers. Local demands were for free milk for the unemployed's children; no evictions; free lights; no second hand clothing; and all relief to be paid in cash and to be distributed by a committee of unemployed workers.

The commissioners promised to give the demands immediate consideration and to report their decision to the Unemployed Council on February 6th.

### BARTERITES GETTING WORRIED

Fearing that the rank and file of the barter units would take control, as happened in Seattle, Mrs. Martin, a well known faker, and head of the Unemployed Cooperative Assn., starting in San Francisco, posted a new set of twelve points, serving as the bylaws, taking out the original provisions that give the rank and file control.

To prevent the efforts of the workers from even questioning this the business meeting to be held last Friday was turned into a mass meeting.

### DEFEND SCOTTSBORO CONFERENCE TO TELL OF NEW EVIDENCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 6.—Growing interest of workers in the Scottsboro case is demonstrated by the many organizations sending delegates to the local Scottsboro Unity Committee Conference to be held in room 305, California Hall, February 10th. The rank and file of one organization elected to send delegates after the officials had refused to participate.

International Labor Defense has secured the original letter of one of the prostitutes who were instrumental in framing the nine Scottsboro boys, admitting that she was forced to participate in the frame-up. Recently habeas corpus proceedings to transfer Roy Wright, 16, one of the boys held, to Juvenile Court was dismissed by Judge John P. McCoy. Only by a continuation of the united front mass protest can these nine innocent boys be saved from the legal lynchings of Alabama.

### HUGE SEATTLE UNITED FRONT OF JOBLESS FOR STATE MARCH; OUST SELF-HELP FAKERS, DEMAND CASH

**1500 S. F. Charity Workers Reject "Barter  
Plan" Relief Cutting Scheme**

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 4.—Five hundred and eighty-six delegates, the largest United Front Conference ever held here, today voted unanimously to endorse the call for the State Hunger March which will leave Seattle on March 1st. There were delegates from eighty-one organizations including all of the forty-five locals of the Unemployed Citizens League, and United Producers; also nine A. F. of L. locals.

The hall was jammed, people standing in window sills and with thunderous applause approved the action of the United Front Committee. It was decided to demand the immediate repeal of the McDonald bill which provides for a relief dictatorship in the hands of a committee of five labor haters. Also an espionage scheme is to be introduced that will cut off at least 60% of those at present getting relief. It also provides for forced labor.

A committee of one hundred has been elected to place demands before the County Welfare Board that the Relief Commissioners remain in the hands of the Unemployed Citizens League (now headed by a new militant leadership) until cash relief is provided at ten dollars per week. Also demands will be made that the county provide gas, oil, trucks and food for the State Hunger March.

Murray, ex-I. W. W. member and former chairman of the Unemployed Citizens League, attempted to disrupt the conference with a resolution that no political banners be carried in the march. He was repudiated by a tremendous majority after which he and Rowan and a few others bolted the conference, carrying with them only part of the delegations of two locals of the Unemployed Citizens League.

In case the demands of the Committee of 100 are not granted a county demonstration will be called within two days.

The conference appeals that workers no longer refer to the leadership of the Seattle jobless as fakers, as a new rank and file leadership has been swept in with the tremendous wave of militancy now in Seattle.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—March 4th has been chosen as International Unemployment day and will be marked by tremendous demonstrations throughout the world. The State Committee elected by the Hunger Marchers at Sacramento will hold a meeting on Feb. 22 at Fresno and particularly make plans for demonstrations in every town in California.

March 4 will also mark Roosevelt's inauguration as president of the U. S. The demonstrations will open the fight against the Roosevelt hunger program.

### CHARITY WORKERS PROTECTIVE UNION ARRANGES MEETING

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—Packing Larkin hall to the doors 1500 workers, on Friday, Jan. 3, defied the efforts of the San Francisco bosses to introduce the Barter Plan. This meeting was called under the auspices of the Charity Workers Protective Union. Thunderous applause greeted every remark, proving the futility of the reactionary character of the Barter Plan, and denouncing the fakers that sponsor it.

Resolutions were unanimously adopted declaring the barter plan as a scheme to further reduce relief particularly condemning the San Francisco News sponsoring the scheme for its anti-labor attitude; protesting the municipal wage cut for salaries under \$3,000; that rent, gas, light and water be provided to the jobless; for cash relief and all charity work be paid at regular union scales; that no one having an automobile be cut of the relief rolls; and that a school auditorium be provided the jobless to meet in.

Among the speakers were V. A. Baker, secretary of the Charity Workers Protective Union, Tracy of (Continued to Page 3)

### FAKE PROSECUTION AGAINST LONG BEACH K. K. K. RAIDERS

**Evidence Against Thugs  
Disregarded**

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 2.—Trial of the sixteen Klansmen arrested for the raid on a worker's home in Long Beach continues to show the same anti-working class prejudice that prompted the raid and the long efforts to prevent the trial itself.

Only after persistent mass struggle did the International Labor Defense force the re-arrest of twelve of the thugs and their appearance in court.

A day was required to pick a jury, the panel being examined for their opinions of the Ku Klux Klan and Communism. The prosecutors are deputized city prosecutors. Against the evidence of incendiary Klan leaflets, ropes, whips, rubber hoses left by the thwarted lynchings and the testimony of the victims, including that of Mr. and Mrs. David Milder, G. Kirchner, Malvina Goodman, and others, the defense is making it attempt to put Communism on trial instead of the raiders and the proven police complicity. "The endeavor to justify" the vicious raid is carried on through a barrage of questions first to jurors, now to witnesses, concerning "Moscow gold." Communist doctrines, the Soviet Union, etc.

## "BARTER PLAN" Will Help Bosses to Cut Wages

**Barterites Fish Out Old Utopias; Name Relief Cutting Scheme Co-Operatives; Fail  
To Tell It Will Compete With Those On Jobs And Undermine Unions;  
Socialists Advised Bosses To Support Scheme**

By GEORGE MORRIS

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still have money? For instance, the national R.F.C. bonds are oversubscribed within a few hours, although they yield a comparatively small interest. There are capitalists with billions looking for a field in which to invest; but they will only invest in a field which is profitable. Factories would operate; but there must be enough to buy. It is the workers that have no money.

#### REPEAT OLD UTOPIAS

To think that the unemployed themselves, without any money or the means of production could organize a system apart from the basic economic life of society, is as ridiculous as the schemes of the dreamers of years ago, who thought that they could convince the bosses to give up making profits and set up cooperatives. They, as the Owenites, Icarians and others in those early stages of the working class movement, were sincerely experi-

menting. From their mistakes a great deal was learned. But the new champions are unscrupulous fakers, harnessed by the bosses to mislead workers away from militant struggle and relieve them (the bosses) of their burden of relief. Sincere workers, misguided by such philosophy, will soon become disillusioned.

The most deceiving feature of the barter scheme is the claim that it

of class struggle and betray the interest of the workers would advocate it.

#### CAPITALIST HAS ADVANTAGE

Have we not seen how the powerful, rich Italian Cooperative movement was smashed with one blow by Mussolini's Black Shirts? Is it not a fact that cooperatives built by bitter struggles during decades have been compelled to suspend, as unemployed workers are no secure foundation for them? Have not many been wrecked through losing reserve funds placed in banks gone bankrupt? Is it necessary here to recall the sort-lived labor banking craze, which was a scheme whereby labor was to dominate the stock market? There is hardly a trace of these banks left.

Any one who has an elementary understanding of economics knows that in competition with modern capitalist enterprise, which is able

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Who supports it?  
Who lead it?  
How to fight it.**

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# 15,000 Now Out In Ford Strike, Crippling Entire Production

## STRIKE RANKS SOLID AS MASS PICKETING INCREASES

Mass Hunger Marches to Briggs Plants Being Organized

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 3.—Fifteen thousand workers of the Briggs and Murray plants producing bodies for Ford are still out, fighting militantly against the terrific speed-up of the new system with which Ford expected to increase his profits, despite active police terror and attempts of the capitalist press to help break the strike by spreading stories that "the strike is completely broken."

Mass picketing, which four days ago reached the high point of fifteen thousand men and women in the picket line, continues, led by the Auto Workers Union.

Victories won in the Briggs Vernon Highway plant and the Motor Products in the Fisher Body Works Corporation, support of workers from Fords, and struggle by workers in the Fisher Body Works which has already won two wage increases, has given strength to the strikers. Workers throughout the city are rallying to the call of the Auto Workers Union to build the mighty demonstrations at the factory gates.

The Trade Union Unity League has issued a call to workers all over the country to support the strike, voting endorsement, and sending contributions.

The strike, hitting the vital plants where Ford bodies are made, affects the entire chain of Ford plants nationally, and the workers, skilled mechanics, are 100% solid. Arrests of leaders, including Philip Raymond, former Communist candidate for mayor, has only steeled the workers determination, and the brutality of Mayor Murphy's police thugs for Cousin Henry Ford's help, and the holding of the militia in readiness, have failed completely to smash the strike.

## 50 AT SAN DIEGO SIGN AGRICULTURAL UNION APPLICATIONS

Lack of Preparation on Time Prevents Strike Among Celery Workers

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 24.—Two weeks ago a Mexican workers came to us asking assistance for the celery workers. We found wages were 15c to 35c an hour. Five hundred workers are employed in the fields now. Their workday consist of two to seven hours. Average weekly wages are \$3.50. 65% of the workers are Mexicans, 20% Americans and 15% Filipinos. The Americans receive a higher wage.

Sensing the possibilities of organization, we issued a leaflet calling for a mass meeting. 125 workers responded, all Mexicans. The first response was good and enthusiasm was at a high pitch. A committee of action was elected to contact the balance of the celery workers for two purposes. First, to sign them up into the Agricultural Workers Industrial Union; second, to call them to another mass meeting to bring together all of the celery workers. On the night of the second meeting it rained. A third meeting was called for three days later.

The committee was enlarged to 16 workers, a program of wage demands was worked out and it was planned to present these demands on Saturday last. In the intervening period we believed it possible to win the support of the majority of the workers.

However, despite the good response at the first meeting, there were no American workers present, and fewer attending at the meetings which followed.

Due to the very short time left until the season will be over (Feb. 15), we could not organize a strike now, as special efforts must be made to win over the American workers who are receiving higher wages.

In the course of the period about 50 signed up for the Agricultural Workers Industrial Union. What do you advise us to do with the applications?

(Editors Note: Your fundamental weakness is obviously from the fact that you did not take action in leading the organization of the strike, and begin on time, but you started only after the WORKERS CAME TO YOU. Now that you made your first contact with these workers and 50 joined the Union,

## Threatens to Go to Unemployed Council and Is Given Food

MONTEREY, Cal., Jan. 26.—A member of the Unemployed Council went to the County Charity faker Otis. He demanded relief, adding that if relief was denied him he would go to the Unemployed Council, form a committee, and return. When Otis suggested that the worker go to the Salvation Army, the worker left.

Otis becoming frightened sent his assistant, Leach, with a basket of groceries. This goes to show that by organization the relief fakers not only can be made to give out relief, but they will even deliver it.

## WON'T HEAR JOBLESS SO ADJOURN COUNCIL

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 27.—Demands for better condition in the soup line were formulated by the Workers' Committee of the Salvation Army Soup Line and a delegation was elected to present them to the City Council. Upon being informed by the committee that they would like to address the Council, the Chairman immediately adjourned the Council. Despite the refusal of the Council to hear them, spokesmen for the committee addressed the workers that packed the chamber.

Since the State Hunger March the Unemployed Councils of Sacramento have shown phenomenal growth. Many victories have already rewarded these efforts to organize. For instance, the County was forced to employ two groups of workers four hours each week for their groceries. Many individuals that were previously denied relief are now receiving relief from the County through support given them by the U. C.

## U.C.L. Exposed, Fails to Fool Skid-Road Workers

SEATTLE, WASH., Jan. 26.—The Unemployed Citizens' League called a meeting on the Skid-road of Seattle to organize the workers on the Soup Line and flop houses in the U. C. L.

While the workers were waiting for the meeting to start, they sang "Solidarity," "The International," and other songs. When the first U. C. L. speaker finished, a worker took the floor and exposed how they were splitting the workers instead of organizing all workers against the maneuvers of the petty politicians. One of the U. C. L. speakers took the floor against the worker when he had finished. Another worker asked for the floor and was refused, but the workers forced them to let him speak. They even turned all but one light off but he spoke for about fifteen minutes. Then everybody left together. The result was that the fakers did not get by with fooling the workers into joining their fake organization.

It was announced that hereafter there would be no open meeting held by the U. C. L.

## Bend Council Says "We'll Run Town As We See Fit"

BEND, Ore., Jan. 26.—A delegation of over fifty workers from the Unemployed Councils went before the City Council to protest the terroristic methods used by the police against unemployed workers seeking aid from the Red Cross. The Chairman of the City Council informed the delegation that "We have been elected to run this town and we are going to run it as we see fit." When asked if he intended to use the police to further terrorize the workers, he replied, "We are going to use them as we see fit."

Bend workers, realizing that the present officials are only puppets of the bosses, have issued, and distributed throughout the town, a pamphlet exposing their attitude towards the workers. A campaign, to build up the Unemployed Council and other working class organizations to recall these officials and elect workers to take their places, is being carried on.

—Worker Correspondent.

every effort must be made to maintain and strengthen the Union for a struggle during the coming seasons. Many of the workers joined expecting an immediate strike, but you must explain them building a Union is the only way insuring that next time a strike including all workers will take place).

## MILITANT WORKER TAKEN FROM LABOR CAMP BY SHERIFF

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Jan. 29.—I was deported back to Santa Barbara by a deputy sheriff when I attempted to hold a meeting at the San Marcos relief camp for single unemployed men.

There are about a hundred men in this camp. They live in three bunkhouses made of tar paper over a two by four skeleton. The stove is an old oil-drum. Three gas lamps light each building. The men sleep on canvass cots, the bedding being furnished by the U. S. Forestry Service, who has charge of this camp. There are no bathing facilities of any kind. Sanitary arrangements are of the most primitive type.

The ration allowance is 20c per day per man, 5c lower than last year. The bread is made out of Red Cross flour. It is baked by a private concern charging the camp 4c a loaf. The estimated profit is 2c a loaf. The Santa Barbara Packing Co. has the contract to furnish the meat, which is always beef. This is served as either roast stew or hamburger.

The bulk of the workers work on a road which is being built on private property, owned by one Billings. The adjoining property belongs to Knapps, a millionaire. The road, built from taxpayers' money and supposedly for relief will be a private road, and soon a great big sign will be placed at a conspicuous point saying: "No Trespassing Under Penalty of Law."

I was not arrested or discharged as the Evening Press asserts. The sheriff was summoned, who put me in his car, and took me back to Santa Barbara.

—Lawrence B. Smith.

## Big International Red Aid Meeting in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.—Six hundred enthusiastic workers greeted Miriam Brooks, delegate to the International Red Aid Congress recently held in the Soviet Union, at a meeting held under the auspices of the International Labor Defense last night. Com. Brooks gave a report of the I. R. A. convention and contrasted conditions of workers in the U. S. S. R. with those of workers in capitalistic countries.

Many applications for membership in the I. L. D. were secured.

## By RONALD C. COOLEY

Do you own an idle million dollars? Are you an industrial magnate looking for a suitable location for your business on the Pacific Coast? Call on the Chamber of Commerce of Oakland, or Berkeley, and get all the dope. They'll give you some interesting (and expensive) booklets, beautifully illustrated, printed on lovely enamelled paper, which portrays all the advantages Alameda County has to offer Big Business. I have four of these, entitled "The Book of Berkeley," "Industrial Facts About Berkeley and Alameda County," "The Port of Oakland," and a year book for 1932, published by the Oakland Tribune.

Let's study these books, and discover why we should build our million dollar plant in the East Bay. Under the heading "Foreign Trade," we find this: "Oakland with its central location, etc., etc., etc., and adequate labor, power, fuel and water supplies, etc., etc." Labor, power, fuel and water—four commodities that are necessary for our manufacturing plant. Further on we find that, "in conducting experiments to determine the effect of climate upon manufacturing production, it was found that labor in Oakland was more efficient than labor in eastern cities. This was attributed to Oakland's mean annual temperature of 57.1 degrees, etc., etc."

## IDEAL FOR SPEED-UP

In other words, the climate is ideal for the speed-up system. The workers don't expend their energies keeping warm or keeping cool. Consequently they have more energy to expend on the job. So, naturally enough, the job can be made faster and harder. No wonder Henry Ford built a plant in Richmond. A half-frozen worker in Detroit can't work as fast as a comfortable worker in Sunny California.

## ROOSEVELT'S "NEW DEAL"



Upper photo, Roosevelt's reception of hunger delegation to his Hyde Park mansion. Lower, Mayor Cermak's Democratic gun thugs who shot down 4 workers at a Chicago relief station. Behind the bars are other jobless arrested at a demonstration. March 4 unemployed of the nation will demonstrate for relief.

## SEATTLE CHARITIES' NEW SCHEME FOUGHT

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 26.—Attempting to further reduce the starvation rations now given unemployed workers, Seattle Charities are demanding that they bring letters of recommendation written on letterheads of two businessmen. If this is not done their relief is stopped. Many of the unemployed who have lived in Seattle for many years are unable to get these letters.

On January 24th, the Unemployed Council held a demonstration in the County Commissioners' office demanding that these letters of recommendation be abolished and immediate relief be given to those cut off. The commissioners consented to these demands.

## Chooses Notorious Blacklist for 2 Arizona State Jobs

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 8.—Klu Klux Klan Governor Moeur of Arizona named the new relief body. First on the list is T. H. O'Brian, general manager of the Inspiration Copper Co., with two fat jobs, chairman of the Arizona section of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and head of the Gilda county committee disbursing federal relief funds allotted that county.

O'Brian is a notorious labor hater using the black list system to keep union miners from making a living. His own mine is shut down.

With thousands actually facing starvation the best our phony governor could do was to put a grafter like O'Brian in charge of distributing the much needed sums allotted.

# LET'S GO IN BUSINESS

Another important item is the fact that—"In the Alameda County Industrial Area freedom from industrial strife is marked, and labor operates upon a 90% open-shop basis. The supply of predominantly white labor is ample to meet industrial demands."

## NO "LABOR TROUBLE"

Ten per cent of the workers of Alameda County are organized, under the leadership of the A. F. of L. and—"There have been no labor disputes of any importance in the last ten years." The A. F. of L. organizes 10% of the workers and then doesn't fight! And, judging by the little booklet, if a major strike does develop it is possible to split the ranks of the workers, and set the "supply of predominantly white labor" against the workers of other races.

On the other hand, judging from the Vacaville strike, it is probable that the workers will not only fight, but will stand together regardless of race or color,—under the leadership of the Communist Party.

All of which would be bad for the profits of our million dollar industry.

Water? Plenty of it: "Alameda County industries have available at all times and for years to come a great abundance of, pure soft water for manufacturing purposes, at extraordinarily low rates. So abundant is the supply that no new developments will be needed for 25 or 30 years."

Our million dollar plant will not have an unreasonably large water bill.

## ABUNDANT WATER—FOR BOSSES

If any of the unemployed workers of the East Bay who have had their water shut off should ask why they are denied their share of this "abundant supply," they can be referred to the Year Book, which says: "Adjustments have been made in regard to the period in which

payments may be made before water will be shut off on account of delinquency." If that doesn't satisfy them they can join the Unemployed Council and fight for their water.

Fuel is the prime necessity in our big plant. How much will it cost us? Look at the booklet: "Recent investment in natural gas development provides an unlimited supply of this clean, efficient fuel to Alameda County industries at rates as low as 14c per thousand cubic feet. Bituminous coal, mined in Utah, seldom exceeds \$6 to \$9 per ton."

If we're real smart we'll buy more coal than our plant needs and sell it to our workers at \$12 a ton, like the steel mill in Pittsburg, California, does. This will give us more profits, and at the same time make our workers grateful. For it they bought their coal from the dealers it would cost them \$1 for a hundred pounds.

Unemployed workers who have their gas shut off are expected to cook over camp fires in their back yard, and some of them do. But others, under the leadership of the Unemployed Council are militantly demanding (and getting) their share of this "unlimited supply of natural gas."

## LOW TAXES—FOR EXPLOITERS

If we should build our plant without first inquiring about the tax rate it might be just too bad. But the booklet reassures us: "The Alameda County tax rate on industrial properties is... considerably less than the tax rate in most Eastern industrial centers." And again: "The industrial tax rate of Emeryville is known as the lowest of any such community in the state." Fine! The industrial tax rate is low. Since we own a million dollar business we can afford to pay higher taxes on our luxurious home in the hill section. Of course our workers homes, although within the low

## Swift and Co. Puts Swift One Over On So. Frisco Butchers

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 26.—On Wednesday, January 25. When the butchers of the Swift Meat Packing Co. went to get their pay checks they were informed, that their pay had been cut dating from the first of the month.

This cut in pay has been made following the installation of the worst speed up system yet invented, the infamous DeBoe system. The bosses gave no notice of this cut because they feared a repetition of the successful strike which took place at this plant the last time the bosses attempted to cut the wages of the butchers. The butchers should organize with the other workers of the plant to regain the lost pay and save the other workers from the pay cut, which the bosses will make as their next attack on the living condition of the workers in this industry.

—Worker Correspondent.

## FORM 6 NEW POSTS OF FIGHTING VETS

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Feb. 1.—Drawing its membership mainly from the rank and file of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and A. F. of L. locals and the American Legion, new posts of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League have been established in San Jose, Castroville, Salinas, Watsonville, Monterey and Santa Cruz. Pat McDonald, organizer on tour for the vets, reports the militant workingclass program of the WESL for relief roused enthusiasm at the meetings everywhere and brought requests from many other California towns to get charters.

Immediately after the post was started here, a fight for relief for Comrade J. Davidson, veteran of 8 years' service including overseas, was won. Crews, county social welfare agent, had refused help on the ground that Davidson family, including five children, should be deported from the county but faced with the WESL and Unemployed Council delegation, he backed down and put Davidson to work.

Though invited to the meeting here on January 25, the American Legion leadership failed to appear. Not so the rank and file. Of the 125 workers and their wives present a great number were legionnaires. Seeing the response, the Veterans of Foreign Wars got to work on their waning prestige along the lines indicated and members report that they are now getting assistance where before they asked in vain.

# FOREIGN NEWS BRIEFS

## Dutch Warship Mutinies Against Wage Cut; Puts To Sea

BATAVIA, Java, Feb. 5.—When a 17% wage cut was added to the miserable discrimination and oppression that are the life of native enlisted men, the crew of the 6,530 ton Holland warship "De Zeven Provinciën" mutinied in Oelele harbor, on the north coast of Sumatra at midnight last night. Jailing their 9 officers, they put to sea. Workers ashore put out all shore light at the moment of seizure and craft for the officers ashore to return aboard was suddenly missing.

The remainder of the Dutch East Indies fleet, 1500 miles away in the Celebes, is now in pursuit.

The mutiny followed a recent revolt of enlisted men at Sourabaya against a pay cut. More than 400 were arrested and are held for court martial. A seamen's strike in Sourabaya last week was brutally smashed.

## Million See London Relief Demonstration

LONDON, Feb. 5.—Cheered by more than a million workers lining the streets, 250,000 unemployed, men, women and children with Trade Union and Red banners flying, today marched from the heart of London to Hyde Park, where speakers from 8 stands denounced the Means Test, which requires the Paupers Oath of all applicants for relief.

Geo. Lansbury, member of Parliament, was among the speakers. His Independent Socialist Party is demagogically playing the role of a government opposition.

Five thousand police were too awed by the size and militancy of the march to attempt any provocation to riot.

## England in "Disarmament" Trick

GENEVA, Switzerland, February 2.—Britain proposed the abolition of military aviation at the "Disarmament" conference here. The proposal also provides for International control of civil aviation. This is opposed by the large powers especially France whose great military strength consists chiefly in her air force.

England's proposal is based on the fact that her main strength is in the great navy, while on the other hand always in danger of an air attack from France in particular.

## Vienna Taxi Drivers Jam Traffic in Protest

VIENNA, Austria, January 28.—In protest against the gasoline tax, 1,000 taxi chauffeurs, drove their taxis into the St. Stephens Square, leaving them there and blocking the city's central district.

Chancellor Dollfuss was stuck there while driving with his wife, but police immediately guarded him, threatening to shoot if anyone got near.

Towards evening, War minister Vognuin had the police drag the cars out with the aid of tractors into another large square. At 8 o'clock the strike committee ordered the resumption of services. Twenty-four of the leaders were arrested. A similar action took place in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

## Peasants Seizing Estates in Spain

MADRID, Spain, January 29.—The seizure of land estates by the peasants is extending into many part of the country. On January 16, 15 estates were seized, January 17, over 20 and on January 18, 31.

Local governments are powerless in face of the mass movement in which the Communists are taking an active lead.

The action of the peasants who divide the land, stock and harvests among themselves, is despite the government decree that all lands taken from the landlords should be paid for. Recently a committee representing the landlords came before the government and stated that if the government cannot enforce the decree, they will refuse to pay taxes.

## Farm Strike in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, January 26.—Delegates of the Argentina Agrarian Union at a conference in Santa Rosa, decided for a farm strike until their demands were met by the government. Farmers of the Santa Fe province have already declared the strike.

The farmers of the Buenos Aires province who produce 44% of the nation's cereals are voting on the strike Sunday.

## New Red Army Takes City

SHANGHAI, China, February 2.—A new Chinese Red Army of 60,000 occupied the large city of Paoning in Szechuan province. Great concern has been expressed by the nationalist government as the capture of the city is a definite threat to the northern provinces only beginning to be affected by the spread of the Soviets.

Christian missionaries in the district have been compelled to leave the district, fleeing to Chengtu.

## Something Rotten in Denmark

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, January 28.—Premier Stauning is demanding a law that would forbid strikes, lockouts, and the carrying out of the decision on the part of the Employers Association to cut wages 20%, affecting more than 100,000 workers.

There are now already 200,000 unemployed and the steps taken by the bosses would be the beginning of "disaster" according to Stauning.

## WALNUT CR. WORKERS AROUSED AGAINST "BUZZARD McCORD"

WALNUT CREEK, Cal., Feb. 3.—Contra Costa County, where the Shell, Union and Standard oil companies have their refineries, where during the period of prosperity the workers have piled up millions of dollars for their bosses, where even now those that still have a job are made to shoulder the biggest part of unemployment relief, has for relief administrator a female monstrosity called by her victims "Buzzard" McCord.

Unemployed workers are forced to labor 6 to 11 days a month to get a measly \$2.50 to \$3.50 a week in grocery orders, which seldom include the vital foods. Sickness among the unemployed is rampant.

McCord recently bought a 60-acre ranch on Pleasant Hill Road with a 12-room house on it. She intends to install a swimming pool, rock gardens and tennis courts, Hollywood style.

There are too many families on relief. Scores are taken off. Another one of her tricks is to break up families, children to the orphan home, mothers to work for board and room, fathers to the forced labor camps. But this perverted beast has yet one more trick to

## Portland Fakers Stage Separate Hunger March

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 1.—In an effort to carry out their policy of splitting the united front of unemployed, the Civic Emergency Federation, fake barter system organization, will hold a "Quiet Hunger March" to Salem. This organization was invited to participate in the recent United Front March, led by the Unemployed Councils, but the leaders refused. One Federation unit was forced to withdraw because they elected delegates.

Several members of the Unemployed Councils attended the meeting, at which plans for this "march" were drawn up, and presented demands of the State Hunger March for adoption. The rank and file members forced the adoption of these demands over the protests of the leaders. The Unemployed Councils offered to participate in this march but their offer was rejected.

Keep down the cost of unemployed relief. She is attempting to force the mothers of large families to consent to have themselves sterilized. The unemployed are not dying fast enough, they must be kept from breeding. One family was taken of the relief because the husband objected to have this operation performed. —Worker Correspondent.



Holy Jumpers of Kerman Jumping on Young Coomunists

KERMAN, Calif., Feb. 1.—The Friends of the Soviet Union and the Young Communist League have held several dances here for the benefit of the Western Worker, etc.

SOCIETY NOTE:

London, Feb. 2. The Duke of Manchester, ninth holder of a title dating back more than two centuries, was committed to prison to-day for forty-two days for non-payment of a hotel bill.

We wonder if His Nibs would barter one of those centuries for his 42 days.

The "Buy Americans" are cheating again. Pier 26 in Frisco shows a busy scene of tearing the labels off cans of U. S. S. R. canned crab, to be replaced with local labels.

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF CHILDREN:

"I am Germany."—Hitler. Advocates of Barter's script point with pride to the fact that it won't be counterfeited. "It's worthless to anyone else," they say.

One worker at the Larkin Hall meeting suggested that when the collector for the S. F. News, which is backing Barter, comes around, you pay your bill with an old pair of shoes.

Another wanted to know if you could become a millionaire under the Rugged Individualism plan. Nope. Not even if you counted in beans.

In San Jose the barterites used to use prunes for money. Par value was 100 wrinkles to the dollar—until depreciation and dissolution occurred.

SLIPS OF THE LIP: "Police work and Christianity go hand in hand."—Bishop Northon of Seattle (who is also Patrolman Northon.)

Hoover added the phrase "technological displacement" for "unemployment." And now labor faker-apologists tell us there are no more wage reductions, though "deductions" sometime occur. Funny how it adds up the same in the pay envelope.

"See our great American culture," boasted the Big Shot to his wife. "Why, many of our bootblacks are now ex-college professors."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS: Q. What is the Socialist Party position in regard to war? A. Horizontal.

ONLY CHAIN STORES GET RELIEF ORDERS 1,000 PROTEST

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 2.—Last evening the Retail Grocers Association of Alameda County called a meeting protesting that the new grocery orders, which the Charity Commission of Alameda County has handed out to the unemployed were given to the large chain stores and not to the independent stores as the County had promised in November last year.

There were about 1000 people at the meeting in the Lemington Hotel of Oakland. Representatives from the Unemployed Council and the cooperatives of Alameda County were there. Hickock, chairman of the County Charity Commission addressed the meeting. He had to leave amongst the boos of the crowd.

A representative of the Down Town Council of the East Bay Unemployed addressed the meeting for ten minutes telling the members of the Retail Grocers Association that if conditions were not changed in the near future they would also be in the rank of the unemployed.

Their church service is like this: They start singing jazzy songs. Then they start jumping around. The men kiss the women and they kiss each other. Then the priest comes rushing in, grabs a man by his whiskers or a woman by the hair and whips the sins out of them.

We have also the Solemn Singers, who because of dissention are conducting services in a chicken coop. These people believe in free land, no taxes and no schools and let some one else do the fighting for them.

— Y. C. L.

Young Worker is Slugged by Police, Charged with Vag

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 29.—The \$1000 vagrancy charge against John Rush, young marine worker, was dismissed by Judge Steiger.

Comrade Rush was seized by three police officers as he was leaving the trial of John Diaz, taken into an alley and beaten up. He had acted as chairman at the meeting at which Diaz was arrested but evaded arrest at the time.

The bulls tried to persuade Rush to stop speaking for the Communist Party by offering him a soup line ticket and painting the Communists as grafters and petty thieves. Of course he was not misled by these lies.

BARTER PLAN WILL HELP CUT WAGES

(Continued from Page One) comes the ruling class can it begin to build a new society. We see how millions are giving a demonstration how to build the new order.

SOCIALISTS SHOW BOSSES Workers will be interested to know that the Socialist Party advised the bosses on the entire scheme. For some time an organization calling itself the Pacific Cooperative League, headed by Austin Lewis of the Socialist Party, has been endeavoring to put through exactly such a scheme, but failed to make any inroads among the farmers and workers of California.

In the San Francisco organization the vice president is a member of the Socialist Party. Some of the outstanding fakers of the State of Washington organization are also members of the Socialist Party. Whenever the bosses are in need of an agency that will divert the militancy of the worker into harmless (to them) channels they find the Socialist Party a faithful servant.

COMPETES WITH THOSE WORKING: It is significant that the barterites never stop shouting that the scheme will not affect those working or the trade unions. They realize that is a fundamental question that must be answered. The professors and other "experts" hired to explain the scheme, state that each of the barter units will carefully guard against competing with employed workers. If the landlord wants rent, pay for it with plumbing, painting, carpentry, paperhanging, electrical wiring, etc. The barterites say that the landlord has no money and would not make repairs otherwise, therefore there is no competition with those who get paid for the work. But who is to determine whether the landlord has any money or not and that the work would not be done otherwise? It is obvious that the only one to do so is the landlord himself. Consequently such a practice would become the prevailing method for landlords to have their work done cheaply. In

FRIENDS OF THE SOVIET UNION IN MILLION SIGNATURES DRIVE

Southern California District Begins Campaign; Conference February 19

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 31.—The campaign for recognition and defense of the Soviet Union which is being conducted all over the nation by the Friends of the Soviet Union began in this city last night. At a meeting of the active comrades, sixty members, representing the over seven hundred and fifty members of the organization, enlisted on ten committees to conduct this campaign, in connection with the Anti-War Conference, also sponsored by the FSU.

1500 AT LARKIN HALL DEFY BARTER PLAN

(Continued from Page One) the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League and Stermer who particularly analyzed the scheme arousing tremendous enthusiasm. George Morris, Managing Editor of the Western Worker, assured the workers that the paper will serve as a weapon in their hands in the struggle against the plan. Great cheers greeted his reading of a telegram from Seattle stating that the self-help fakers there have been ousted by the rank and file, with the entire organization going over for a militant program.

Arrested Leading Relief Fight LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—Ben Bragmen a young L. A. worker recently led a number of workers to the relief station in Glendale, which is part of L. A. He was arrested on a framed-up charge of disturbing the peace. The terror against unemployed workers is becoming more severe every day.

Seattle for instance the scale for such work was set at 50c an hour. In most cases even less was paid. In San Francisco, where 15,000 families are now on the relief rolls, and who would have to pay their rent in such a manner, the consequences are obvious. The few building workers still employed would be thrown out.

LABOR FAKERS BEHIND IT The Plan therefore is a wage cutting weapon and increases unemployment. Although many still working cannot see themselves directly hit.

Will the scheme last? We need only take the experiences of some of these to serve as a model. In San Jose the founder of the organization, McKay, was kicked out, a politician friend of Gov. Rolph took it over, and now the organization that used prunes for money is completely going on the rocks. The oldest and largest of the organizations, in Seattle, has now been taken over by the militants, the fakers having been kicked out and the old program has likewise been discarded.

DON'T TELL OF MISERY The same fate awaits the other organizations now that the workers are experiencing them through a hard winter and are learning what little benefit they afford. The barterites are careful not to mention the months of misery that is the lot of those who depend upon barter. They liken the movement to "the hardy pioneers who braved all difficulties." They say, "we must dig ourselves out of this mess, let us not depend on those who put us

Workers Orchestra, Band Meet Feb. 15

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 6.—A band to lead our parades! A real orchestra for our meetings! This much-needed organization is to come into being at last. With the securing of a well-known professional as conductor, and a few comrades already listed, the John Reed Club will hold a meeting Wednesday, February 15, 8:00 P.M., at 37 Grove Street, to which all who can play string or wind instruments are invited.

BURKE LEADS FIGHT FOR BETTER FOOD IN FEDERAL JAIL

International Solidarity Forces Deportation Officials to Yield

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Jan. 29.—Patrick L. Burke, who was arrested on December 14th by Immigration officials in Santa Barbara for advocating unemployment relief and charged with "Advocating the overthrow of the U. S. government by force and violence," now held in a San Pedro jail, awaiting deportation, together with an Australian Comrade organized a protest against the food dished out to them and the other deportees.

Everybody signed the petition and when in the yard for recreation refused to return to the jail until they had seen the inspector in charge. They had three demands. Sugar in the coffee, green vegetables and no more steady diet of eggs and cold potatoes for breakfast. They pointed out that the U. S. government was paying for their food and should provide them with a proper diet. There was a 100% international solidarity. The nationalities represented were: Canadian, Mexican, Cuban Chinese Japanese, Hindoo, Egyptian, Latvians, Polish, Roumanian, Italian, German, Swedish, Spanish, English, Irish, Scotch and Australian.

War Chest Drive Over

The time for raising the war chest—the reserve fund for the Western Worker for the year 1933—has now expired. Despite the fact that the quota set has not yet been collected the response shows a great support for the Fighting Organ of the West.

If there are any Organizations that have funds on hand that belong to the Western Worker, no time should be lost sending them in. There are still a number of affairs scheduled for the drive which will bring us much closer to the quota.

Now that the financial drive is over our energies will be directed to the drive for 2000 new subscriptions by May 1. If you or your organization failed to complete the quota set for the financial drive here is your opportunity to make up.

The following are further donations: NINTH AND TENTH WEEKS

Table listing donations for the War Chest Drive, including names like A Friend (Los Angeles), Los Angeles Lenin Memorial Meeting, Henry Rubin (Los Angeles), etc., with amounts.

Total Previously acknowledged \$ 417.01 Total to date \$1750.27

PROMISED CLOTHES BUT GIVEN POLICE

Single Workers in Sacramento Spread Fight to Include Clothes

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 27.—Three days ago a committee from the Sacramento Unemployed Council called on the local Red Cross and demanded clothing. Mrs. Hawthorne, the head of the Red Cross, refused to grant any aid whatever, stating that the committee were not resident. A battle of words took place, finally the Red Cross faker said, that if the committee would return the next day, all would be given clothes.

The next day the committee returned to get the clothes and were told to "get out, as the Red Cross was run by the government and not the Unemployed Council." The clothes were only for families and veterans, and insisted in a loud tone of voice that the committee move or be thrown out. The committee refused to move, so about a dozen thugs and police came into the office and the workers, seeing that they were outnumbered, decided to come back in greater numbers next time.

The next day another committee of thirty workers called on the "humane" Red Cross, and again demanded clothes from the fakers. As no police were there at the time, the workers were told to be seated until they could be waited on. Instead of clothes, in came the police, armed to the teeth. The workers were outclassed, not being armed so they left again, loudly condemning the dirty fakers, and held a meeting where it was decided to distribute leaflets exposing the government's charity racket. Even the government wants us to freeze, they stated. After some discussion it was decided that being a Wall Street government, and only interested in the ruling class, nothing could be expected from it.

All demands were granted. The deportees sat down next morning to a breakfast of porridge, hot cakes, three strips of bacon and also sliced bananas. Burke is to be deported to Ireland.

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WHERE TO GO

ENTERTAINMENT AND DINNER for benefit of Western Worker. Fraternity Hall, 108 Peralta St., Oakland, Calif., Saturday, Feb. 18, 7 p.m. HOUSEWARMING—New WESTERN WORKER Headquarters, 37 Grove St., Saturday night, Feb. 11. Novel program; dancing. Adm. 20c. Unemployed Council Cards 5c. BE THERE!

DEMONSTRATIONS AT JAPANESE, GERMAN CONSULATES

(Continued from Page 1) With the return of the U. S. fleet from maneuvers February 17 to California ports renewed work of fraternizing with sailors and soldiers will begin, showing these members of the workingclass the purpose behind the maneuvers and the war preparations going on. All class conscious workers with friends and relatives in the service, feeling the duty of averting another capitalist slaughter are urged to write them exposing the relation of conquest to the present crisis and the attack on the workingclass of the world.

At present, as in the eastern Pacific the U. S. naval and air forces go through practice, in the western Pacific the Japanese fleet and planes are maneuvering. Their "war games," called two months earlier than usual this year, follow a concentration off Chinwangtao, port of supply for the present attack on Jehol province. Practice will be off the "first line of defense"—from America—the Marshall, Marianas and Caroline Islands and other groups over which the Japanese Imperialists hold mandate from the League of Nations. These Islands, with Formosa, form a horseshoe in the mouth of which lie the Philippines. Viewed in the light of modern warfare, aviation, and fast warships, they control approach to the coast of China, the exploitation ground all Imperialists are seeking as part of the solution of their crisis, and where the rising of workers and peasants' Soviets is gaining strength to shut out forever the robberies of rival imperialist nations. Spreading in Szechuan province in the Upper Yantze Valley, last Thursday the Chinese Red Army captured the important city of Paoning.

WORKER CANDIDATES AT SAN BERNARDINO ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page One) ed for a campaign of large posters for automobiles, trucks and store windows; a corps of several working-class speakers to speak on street corners and appear before various organizations; a department to issue daily mimeographed bulletins to take place of local newspaper publicity which will be adverse when printed at all; and several automobiles equipped with loud speakers which will systematically cruise every street in the city.

Mooney Hearing February 11

(Continued from Page One) support can stop Dist. Attorney Committee, realizing that only such Brady's intention to dismiss the indictment, and thus prevent a trial, have issued similar calls, urging further letters of protest be sent to Judge Louis Ward and District Attorney Matthew Brady.

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## Editorial Column

### SEATTLE SELF-HELP FAKERS DEFEATED

The great victory scored by the militant workers in Seattle should get the attention of the entire working class of the country. In addition to the left wing winning leadership over the bulk of the jobless in the county the boss self-help scheme was defeated.

When the Seattle Unemployed Citizens League was formed, the bosses thought that they finally hit upon a scheme that will enable them to shift the burden of relief upon the workers, and they encouraged in every possible way what really was the parent body for the movement on a large scale. The movement grew to embrace the overwhelming majority of the jobless in Seattle.

The fakers of every stripe, including "Socialists," Communist Renegades, Mustyites, Liberty Party and others, saw in the organization the ideal form that would enable them to effect a united front with the bosses and their government. During the election campaign it was used as a means for organizing support behind the candidates of the bosses. These servants of the bosses resisted every struggle for real relief, under the leadership of the Unemployed Councils.

A year of experience with this sort of relief taught the Seattle workers invaluable lessons, and when finally the misleaders refused to fight the most recent steps being taken by the state to cut relief and impose forced labor upon the jobless, the breaking point was reached.

Like a sudden storm, the rank and file of all locals rose against them, decided for unity with militant United Front Committee elected out of the Hunger March, endorsed the same demands as those presented by the Unemployed Council, for another Hunger March and replaced the fakers with a fighting leadership.

That this great mass movement is a conscious militant wave of the Seattle workers, is particularly illustrated by the fact that all tricks of the fakers and disruptive attempts have failed. At the United Front Conference of almost 600 delegates, when the former chairman, an Ex-I. W. W., introduced a motion that there be no political banners in the Hunger March he was defeated by a tremendous majority, and later bolted with his small clique.

**UNEMPLOYED COUNCILS EXPOSED FAKERS**  
This development was not automatic. The fakers and their services to the bosses were exposed as a result of the continuous struggle based on the daily demands of the workers, led by the Communists and Unemployed Councils. The Communists and the Unemployed Councils did not isolate themselves from the mass of the workers but worked inside of the organization.

The lessons of the Seattle victory should prove of tremendous importance especially to the workers in the cities where there is a strong self-help or barter movement. They prove that with a proper approach and organized activity within these organizations the workers could be won over to a fighting program. That is the very reason that in San Francisco, those trying to start the barter units are particularly stressing that Communists should be kept out. But even if they could succeed to keep the militant workers out of the organizations, Seattle shows that supporters of the self-help organizations could be won over.

The achievements of the Seattle jobless will serve as a tremendous impetus for the fight in Los Angeles, Oakland, Denver, Salt Lake City, Portland, and the other centers where the self-help movement has established a foothold.

**THE LESSONS MUST BE PARTICULARLY UTILIZED FOR POWERFUL DEMONSTRATIONS ON MARCH 4TH.**

**BROADEN THE UNITED FRONT STARTED WITH THE HUNGER MARCHES!**

### FIGHT DISCRIMINATION AGAINST NEGRO WORKERS

The battle at the Los Angeles Welfare offices recently, when 100 workers coming to present relief demands in behalf of a dozen families, were brutally beaten by Hynes' thugs, brings into bold relief the discrimination against Negroes on the coast.

The fight started when Negro families were ordered to leave while the whites were given relief. The white workers, active in the Unemployed Council, would not permit the discrimination and this was the signal for the brutal beatings and gas attack, resulting in serious injuries to four workers and five arrests.

The workers, by their courageous fight, gave a splendid example to show how the struggle for Negro rights should be carried out. Only through the force of such experiences will the Unemployed Councils of Los Angeles grow to become a powerful mass movement of the white and Negro workers.

The case of Los Angeles is by no means the only example to prove that discrimination exists in the giving of relief. Quite recently a struggle took place in San Diego, led by the Unemployed Council, exposed the fact that no Negroes were hired on the El Capitan Dam, a city relief project. This was so thoroughly exposed that the city officials were forced to admit the fact, but claimed that nothing could be done since the work was contracted.

The Harvey Green case, a blind Negro veteran of Berkeley, who was defrauded of his pension and then refused relief, until the Unemployed Council got it for him is another example.

Unfortunately in some parts of the state the revolutionary organizations are slow in taking up the issues facing the Negro workers and farmers, while in some cases are merely content with general agitation against discrimination.

It is precisely such struggles as effect the immediate needs of the Negro masses that will bring them into the struggle against capitalist exploitation, and into the militant movement.

### Fishermen Protest Uses of Traps to Wash. Legislature

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 30. — A committee of 40 fishermen, representing the Fishermen's Conference of Bellingham, Wash., recently presented a petition and bill to prohibit the use of fish traps, to the Legislature. The petition states that the use of traps by large companies is responsible for depleting the fish supply, that their use is unfair to individual fishermen and that the State of Washington is the only state in which their use is legal. The bill seeks to make the use of traps and other fixed fishing appliances illegal, and stipulates that the income from violations of the act be turned over to the destitute fishermen.

### Fights Gas Shut Off; Then Charged With Stealing It

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—In line with the bosses policy of intimidation, the police arrested Sam Jones militant unemployed Negro worker. The gas in his house was turned off. The workers in the neighborhood, Negro and white, turned the gas on again. Twice the police came to Jones' house and terrorized his wife and children. They told Jones to go and see a certain official of the gas company, who refused to see him. At six o'clock in the morning the police broke into Jones' house, arrested him and charged him with owning a device with which to steal gas.

## THIS IS OUR PARTY! JOIN IT!

By T. Jones



### Two Fighting Attorneys

These lines were inspired by the splendid fight in the courts made by Leo Gallagher and Irvin Goodman in aiding the defense of working class political prisoners prosecuted for the heroic and unswerving leadership in defense of their class, by the capitalists, their police and judicial agents.

By JEANNETTE GRAY

Before the court whose pompous dignity  
Is masked brutality, I see him stand,  
Speaking for fighting workers, framed and jailed  
By those big belted ones who own the land.

Hand raised with scorn, symbol of a thousand hands  
Of muscled workers, joined and so made strong;  
Clear voice that shakes the judge, the legal thieves,  
Is to the workers a red marching song.

The bosses see him as a whip of steel  
Cutting their trembling seal—fat flesh with power;  
To us he is white flame, red song that's heard  
In groaning imperialism's dark death hour.

This comrade in the struggles of our class  
Is close to workers hungry in the street,  
And to their children, who like small birds in snow  
Shiver and look for stale hard crumbs to eat.

For the robed judges smug upon their benches  
His words are glittering hail, icy and hard;  
Their flabby minds know fear, they feel the fists  
Of workers on their bodies, fat like lard.

To us he brings warm kindness, to them dread  
For when he speaks in words of vibrant fire  
The masses speak through him of hunger.... cold....  
And build the bosses a grim funeral pyre.

### Portland to Fight For Single Workers Relief

Conference on February 9th to Express United Front Action

By VIOLET OLSON

A call has been issued by a Provisional Committee of Unemployed workers, jointly with the Unemployed Council to hold a United Front Conference, Thursday, February 9th, at Workers' Center, 245 1/2 Alder Street, to adopt demands and line of action to take to win relief for the single workers.

The leadership of both the Civic Emergency Federation and the Unemployed Citizens League have refused to endorse or participate in this United Front, but the rank and file of both organizations will be approached to go over the heads of the leaders and take an active part in this conference and struggle to win relief for all single workers, regardless of sex, race, creed or nationality.

#### MISERY FOR SINGLE WORKERS

The city and county have disregarded the demands which have been presented to them upon numerous occasions by the single workers. They have considered that their duty was done after they had generously doled out city and county relief funds to the various flophouses and soup-kitchens, where workers are forced to eat food unfit for human consumption and sleep in crowded unsanitary quarters.

#### NOTHING FOR HOOVERVILLE

The city and county officials have refused to grant any relief to the workers living in the shantytowns and Hoovervilles. These workers receive no relief from any source and have been continuously turned down by the Community Chest. The local papers have taken the opportunity to glorify one of the

## International Events and Western Workers

"Buy America" Campaign and War; Antagonism Among Powers Growing; Imperialists Would Like to Expand Into the U.S.S.R.; Provocations Begin on the Pacific; Attack Workers at Home Part of War Preparation

Imperialist war! Everything else pales before this paramount issue. The capitalist powers are sacrificing everything else in order to strengthen themselves for war.

Consider the "Buy America," "Buy British," and other such campaigns. Capitalism has little to gain from such a drive. It will discourage foreign trade for one thing. Other countries, for example, won't buy in this country if they have no money to pay for their purchases. And they can only get the money by selling here. Thus far the balance has been in favor of American capitalism. From 1922 to 1929 alone the favorable trade balance for the United States has been over twenty billion dollars. In part that accounts for the huge debt owing American capitalism from other countries. Most of the goods were sold on credit.

For many port cities the dominating sections of the bosses come out

against the drive. San Francisco is an example. For every dollar worth of goods England sells in San Francisco, San Francisco sells \$9.00 worth to England. In various amounts this one sided trade in favor of San Francisco is duplicated with most other countries. This has aroused the local Chamber of Commerce to doubts concerning the wisdom of the drive. Remember that in this C. of C. the greatest number have been the most aggressive champions of trade with the Soviet Union. Shipping companies, trade banks, etc., and other seekers of trade have been the influencing factors in this.

#### "BUY AMERICA" PART OF WAR PREPARATION

But the inspiring force for the "Buy America" campaign is only the outwardly economic advantage. Behind the talk of "patronizing home industry," a slogan borrowed from other days, is the need for a jingo spirit among the masses against Japan, England, France, and other countries against whom American imperialism is preparing for war. Songs, vaudeville acts, movies, posters, all announce that the reason our people have no work is because other countries are out-selling us in the U. S. That's of course false. The real reason is that the U. S. wants to take foreign markets away from other powers in order to dump our surplus. Not that foreign countries have a plenitude of markets. They are all in an equal or even worse crisis than we are. But that's the dog eat dog character of capitalism. The truth is that there is no more room for expansion on this earth, and capitalism must expand or die. The capitalist class of one country can therefore expand only by deepening the crisis in another capitalist country. The problem is only solv-

Hoovervilles, impressing upon their readers the willingness of the shakers, "to make the best of it."

The officials have refused to make provisions for the thousands of homeless single girls and women. The Y. W. C. A. and the VOLUNTEERS of America supposedly take care of the young girls and women. When women fight against the miserable dole handed out to them, they are told that maybe they could find conditions more satisfactory by taking to the streets, thus forcing many young girls and women into prostitution, rather than stay in the charity institutions.

able by the abolition of capitalism. The boss class is aware of this. They are also aware that the U. S. S. R. is a constant rallying point for the revolutionary masses throughout the world. Also they would like to expand into the U. S. S. R. Therefore no matter what the immediate form the crisis takes in any country, eventually all capitalism tries to solve its problem by destroying the Soviet Union.

#### U. S. - JAPAN ANTAGONISM GROWING

On the Pacific Ocean, Japanese military board American ships looking for spies. Many a war has been fought with less immediate provocation than that. The U. S. S. R., overriding Japan's protest, has organized the greatest war maneuvers ever seen in the Pacific. An international incident is made of a strike of Yokohama workers against the American and British owned Singer plants, all the authorities concerned are careful to leave out British ownership but only to emphasize American ownership, because that's where the "rub" is. Our readers remember the line-up in international struggle explained by the Communist International — British, French and Japanese interests against Germany, Italy and U. S. and the last named in both groups, are leading the forces for war.

#### ATTACKS AGAINST WORKERS AT HOME

All capitalist governments to be free to carry on war without hindrance at home and so everywhere a campaign to destroy workingclass organizations, especially those led by the Communists, has begun. Japan has incarcerated 7,000 militants. In Germany the streets are being stained with the blood of workers shot by cowardly fascists and police assassins. The workers of the world should awaken to this. As fast as other countries are threatened by an awakening class of workers and poor farmers so fast will the terror be loosed upon them by their ruling classes.

In the U. S. and particularly in the West, every consulate involved should be flooded with protests via resolutions, delegations, demonstrations, etc. Above all, remember, that our chief enemy is the capitalist class at home. A workers and farmers government in this country would go a long way to the destruction of capitalist wars, unemployment, etc., forever and ever.

— S. A. D.

# One Thousand New Members Into the Communist Party! 2,000 New Subscribers to the "Western Worker"

The tremendous response from the workers of California and Arizona to the campaigns under the leadership of the Party, such as the Hunger March, for the Vacaville strikers, the "Western Worker" for the Repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism Law, and in the struggle against Imperialist War, bring before us more than ever before the task of building a mass Party in our district. Corresponding with that is the need to increase the circulation of the "Western Worker," the chief spokesman and organizer of the Party.

The District Committee of the Communist Party, District 13, is therefore launching a recruiting drive, setting a goal of One Thousand new members by May First. Hand in hand with the recruiting of new members goes the drive for two thousand new subscribers for the "Western Worker."

#### TIME OF THE CAMPAIGN

February 1st marks the opening of the drive. The Banners on May 1st, International Revolutionary holiday, will announce the results of the drive: One thousands new recruits will mean the celebration of a great victory.

1.—We will not judge the success of the drive merely by the number of new members in the Party, but by the number of FACTORY workers in the Party. TO WIN THE WORKERS IN AGRICULTURE AND IN TRANSPORTATION—We can only regard the drive as a success if we establish new units in those centers where agricultural workers are, in those centers where the railroad workers live and work, on the waterfronts, etc.

TO WIN THE RANK AND FILE OF AFL UNIONS—To build the Trade Union Unity League, the center for the Red Trade Unions, we must establish live contacts with the rank and file of the AFL Unions. Draw them into opposition groups, into the T. U. U. L., and into the Party.

TO WIN THE MASS OF UNORGANIZED WORKERS—Thru our unemployed block work, we contact hundreds of workers eligible to Union membership who should be drawn into the Union. TO WIN THE YOUNG WORKERS, who will be especially involved in time of imperialist warfare. TO WIN WOMEN WORKERS.

#### 2.—Following are the quotas:

	New Members for the Party	New Subscribers to Western Worker
San Francisco	200	500
Southern California	200	500
East Bay Section	75	250
San Jose Section	75	250
Sacramento Section	75	200
Valley (Fresno) Section	75	75
Arizona Section	75	50
Nevada Section	15	40
Eureka	25	70
Petaluma	10	50
Marin County Unit	5	15
In New Territories	70	

### Communist Party Drive For New Members and "Western Worker" Subs Begins February 1st, Ends May 1st

In addition to these quotas, the Party Units throughout the District are to recruit at least one hundred new members for the Young Communist League.

#### FROM CONCENTRATION POINTS

The main point must be remembered:—TO RECRUIT FROM THE POINT OF CONCENTRATION, whether it be agriculture, a factory, the waterfront, a certain neighborhood, etc. How can this be done?

(a)—Discuss in the Unit meeting how to put this drive thru.  
(b)—Choose a factory on the basis of a thorough survey by unit members, as to how many workers are employed there, what industry it is, what is the conditions of the workers, what is their composition, etc.

#### FROM FACTORIES

(c)—Have we contacts in the factory? If so, recruiting the contacts should be the first step. If not, we must establish contacts. How? By mingling with the workers during the noon-hours, by selling our papers at the street corners where they wait for street cars, by talking to them, inviting them to our homes, to meetings, etc.

#### MAIN POINT AT UNIT MEETINGS

(d)—After dues payments, and the election of chairman at the Unit meeting, the first point on the Agenda should always be something like this: "Factory work at the Ford Plant," "Check-up of committees who have visited the contacts in Smith's Foundry," "Check-up of committees who have visited the unemployed families on block between 9th and 10th Streets," or "Our Factory Work," "Our Concentration Point." In this way, we will constantly have before us the necessity of taking action on this important point.

#### USE THE "WESTERN WORKER"

3.—UTILIZING OUR ORGANS—The "Western Worker" and the "Daily Worker." Every day in every activity no matter how small or big we can use our press. House-to-house work, street meetings, mass meetings, demonstrations, daily contact with workers on the job, in the street cars, on the highway, in organizations not under militant leadership, including bourgeois organizations to which workers belong, etc.

The columns of the Western Worker and Daily Worker are open to the stories of workers conditions, struggles. Workers correspondence groups and readers clubs should be established as a stepping stone from the ranks of the unorganized into the PARTY ORGANIZATION

#### LINK UP WITH ALL CAMPAIGNS

4.—We must link our recruiting campaign and sub-drive closely with our other campaigns. For instance, the drive for the Repeal

of C. S. Law. In the course of this campaign for signatures to bring the repeal of this law before the voters of California, we can win support to our program from thousands of workers new to the militant working class movement and recruit many into the Party. The same applies to our mass organizations, in which our fractions must be particularly active and from which a large percentage of the new members must come.

#### CONTACT WITH THOSE NOT ATTENDING

5.—All workers who were delegates to the State Hunger March should be drawn into the Party in the shortest possible time. This will help start of the drive in the proper manner. Also all workers who joined the Party in 1932, but who are at present for one reason or another not actively engaged in Party life, not attending unit meetings, and not holding a new 1933 membership book, should be VISITED AND CONTACTED AGAIN, in an effort to draw them into the movement.

#### HOW CHECK-UP WILL BE MADE

1.—The "Western Worker" will carry a bi-monthly check-up on the progress of the drive. Also the columns of the "Western Worker" are available for articles on "How To Recruit Workers Into the Communist Party," "Why Workers Should Join the C. P.," "How To Conduct New Members Classes," "Who Lead the Hunger March," "Why I Joined the C. P.," and so on. There is in this connection a vast field of experience throughout the District to draw from. All comrades are urged to give the rest of the movement the benefit of these experiences, through writing them up and sending them into the "Western Worker."

2.—The "Plan of Work" issued to the Units every two weeks by the District Secretariat will also carry a check-up and suggestions which will come up during the course of the drive.

3.—Discussion in the Units and Sections on the progress of the drive and whether or not we are making any headway IN BREAKING DOWN ISOLATION FROM THE MASSES OF WORKERS, and IN DEVELOPING UNITED FRONT STRUGGLES WITH ALL SECTIONS OF THE WORKING CLASSES.

#### REVOLUTIONARY COMPETITION

Can we achieve our goal of 1000 members by May 1st? That depends on the entire membership of the Party. That depends on how best we utilize the tremendous possibilities and readiness of the workers to join our Party. It depends on how earnestly we consider the lessons we have learned in previous drives, on the basis of real self-critical analysis of those campaigns. And it depends most of all on our BOLSHEVIK DETERMINATION to overcome difficulties which present themselves in the course of our activities.

Comrades! With keen revolutionary competition between Sections, we will gain two thousand new readers for our paper—recruit one thousand new fighters into our Party by May 1st!

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