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TRY TO PUT ON 1-MAN STREET CARS IN S. F.

New System Would Bring Mass Layoffs of Platform Men

Carmen Protest

Employees Are Warned Against Resisting New Plan

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—Ef forts of the Market Street Railways to put over their big lay-off by introducing the one-man car system will be brought before the Board of Supervisors tomorrow, when pleas will be made to revoke the city ordinance requiring two men street cars.

The Municipal Carmen have sent a request to all unions to protest the move. Typographical Union No. 21 (A. F. of L) sent a resolution to the Supervisors and mayor protesting the one-man cars. The Municipal Railways are expected to follow if the Market Street wins revocation of the ordinance.

A widespread publicity campaign has been carried on during the past month, claiming this stagger system will not put a single man out of work. The men laid off, according to the plan, will be put on the waiting list. That the wait is a long one is evident in the fact that in the past three years only 76 men have quit, been fired or died. Around each of the six main car barns here, fifty to sixty men, wait but never even get any part-time work. But they are on the list; they are not fired. Hundreds more will be laid off if the one-man cars are

Posted in all Market Street R. R barns are bulletins warning workers that "the one-man car is coming. Any attempts on the part of employees to organize resistance to the system will be met with speedy reprisals."

80,000 MORE IN L. A. **FACE STARVATION AS** RELIEF JOBS STOPPED

Unemployed Organizing To Fight Huge Cut

LOS ANGELES, June 16.-More than eighty thousand face starvation in this county as a result of the recent laying-off of nineteen thousand workers on relief jobs.

The excuse given is that the funds borrowed from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation are exhausted. The Relief Workers Protective Union is calling on all workers to organize and join their fight against this stoppage.

The cutoff followed immediately after the election. Shaw was elected mayor, mainly on the basis of his promises to help the unemployed. During the campaign thousands of work orders were used by the ward heelers backing Shaw to catch votes, creating so great a scandal that the R. F. C. sent out an investigator from Washington. As a result distribution of relief has been turned over to the Welfare Bureau. The latter is notorious for its policy of compelling workers to repay in cash any relief given, if one of the family obtains even part-time work.

Tacoma Unemployed Single Workers Win

TACOMA, Wash., June 17.-United Front Committees of Action pittance. have won for single unemployed of the downtown section of Tacoma an increase in their relief warrants averaging twenty per cent over the former amounts.

A persistent struggle, in which the May Day demonstration pre- mines owned by Anaconda Copper sented the demands of the unem- Company, a Morgan concern, forces themselves out of debt to the comployed for relief, followed by day the miners to live in miserable to day hammering away at the Wel- company owned shacks, where at exorbitant prices of company-

Saurio Acquitted At Trial For Defending Decota Picket Line

LIVERMORE, Calif., June 15.—A court room packed with workers mobilized through the International Labor Defense won freedom for Japan, U.S. Increase Naval John Saurio here today.

Framed charges of battery, asliceman who declared Saurio threw S. F. Airport Granted back a tear gas bomb and hit him in the eye during their attack on the pea strikers picket line at Decota April 16, could not stand up in the face of the workers present and Saurio was acquitted.

3500 DEMONSTRATE TO FREE SEATTLE EVICTION FIGHTERS

State-Wide United Front For Defense

SEATTLE, Wash., June 12.-More than 3500 workers demonstrated today for unconditional reers arrested April 26, defending the home of the unemployed Frandsen family

Delegates representing a united front of organizations throughout he state, came from hundreds of miles. Workers from Bellingham, Anacortes, Everett, Olympia, Tacoma, Aberdeen and Hoquiam were in the parade of 2500 which marched from Times Square to City Hall Park at noon. Joined by another cisco. thousand spectators just off the Plaza of the County-City Building where the trial is being conducted by Presiding Judge Douglas of Superior Court No. 1 of King County, an open-air meeting was held last ing more than two hours despite

the sweltering heat. A committee, elected from the assemblage, demanded free car fare and food for the defendants and (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Acting As Strike-Breaking Agency

LOS ANGELES, June 14. — "I won't go scab," replied an unemmarried men in the County Wel-Company where a strike was in

H. Ryhmeyer from the furniture company had just applied for scabs, offering "about 50c an hour." The County Welfare has been sending out scabs to the San Gabriel Valley berry strike area, as well and to Walter Knipe and Dr. Cleveas to the beach cities

SPEED WAR PLANS AS IMPERIALISTS MEET IN LONDON

Construction

Pacific Coast Camps Supply Army Reserve

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.-While around a London table the major imperialist countries wrangle or world markets, at home each

country prepares for war. Japan's claim for parity with the United States navy, based on a population which, including the seized provinces of Manchuria and Jehol, now is 125,000,000, is met with the largest naval construction program in American history. Construction on thirty-two modern warships is to begin in October. while Secretary of the Navy Swanson is urging funds for 119 more. Included with other aircraft buildlease for the sixteen eviction fight- ing allowed in the new budget are

290 navy planes. Japan has appropriated \$170,000,-000 for additional naval construction. This, in view of lower cost of production, is almost equal the amount Wall St. appropriated.

The air force of the United States army-400 planes-is concentrating on the Pacific Coast. A new 720acre airport off Yerba Buena Island shoal is authorized in San Fran-

ARMY AUXILIARY

With army men in charge of Roosevelt's \$3,300,000,000 "recon-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

Burlington Youth Is Railroaded To Insane Asylum

Burlington Chamber of Commerce, value. ployed worker when T. G. Parslow, the head of the State Bank and the faker in charge of employment of editor of the Burlington Journal, has been railroaded to the insane will be cut off by July 1. Any misfare, tried to send him out to the asylum-as a menace to the society Roberts Furniture Manufacturing they represent. Davis was an active organizer of the unemployed, imprisonment. Having a son eligi- to find other employment for circulating petitions for release of

the Frandsen eviction fighters. The International Labor Defense asks protest letters be sent to Judge Joiner, Mt. Vernon, Wash., land, at Burlington.

IS THE CRISIS ENDING?

Despite drastic cuts throughout the country more than eighteen million are still on the relief rolls, the Roosevelt administration admitted Wednesday, through its mouthpiece, Harry Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, to a Washington conference of state relief representatives.

In California the following figures of the State Labor Department are particularly illuminating; as regards the much-heralded return of prosperity: For May, 1933, as compared with May, 1932, in industries the number of workers employed DECREASED .4%, weekly payrolls DECREASED 10% and the average weekly earnings of those employed DECREASED 9.6%.

In building and construction, May, 1933, shows a DECREASE from May, 1932, in number of workers, of 13.7%, number of weekly payrolls dropped 33% and the wage slashes are revealed in the fact that the average weekly earning is \$17.79, a cut of 22.3%.

In view of the tremendous ballyhoo of how the building of two San Francisco bridges would put thousands of men in the bay area to work, these facts stand out: For Alameda and San Francisco Counties the number of employees in building and construction has DECREASED 38.6%, payrolls dropped 49.2%, and average weekly earnings dropped 17.2%.

From April to May this year in the same industry, for the state, the number of workers DECREASED 10%, weekly payrolls 14.9%, an average per capita earnings 5.4%.

TO CUT OAKLAND **RELIEF ROLLS**

Unemployed Councils Call Struggle Against Slashes

OAKLAND, Calif., June 16.—The BURLINGTON, Wash., June 18. the Alameda County Board of Su Valley workers convicted of Crim--Phil Davis, Young Communist pervisors is now in effect in this inal Syndicalism and sentenced League member, made exceptional-city, resulting in many workers from 2 to 42 years, released Au-L. A. County Welfare being cut off relief. So strict are gust 2nd, last year on parole, is in school, speaks four languages, and is a skilled the requirements that the new immediate danger of having his pal went on strike here last Wedneslinotyper, and has proven qualities board appointed by the city can re- role revoked and returned to San day returned to the fields after fuse any applicant, at its own Quentin to serve the rest of his putting up a bitter four-day fight. But Phil Davis, on the basis of discretion, if he has any article sentence. statements of the President of the I that they consider of the least

It is expected that at least 15% of the 11,000 families now on relief take made in filling out the application makes the signer liable to existing conditions it is impossible peak Friday when 100 men and woand at the time of his arrest was ble for service in the reforestation Erickson. camps, or having one other member of the family at work auto matically cuts the family off from relief.

> The Unemployed Councils, which (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

PAUPER'S OATH USED THREATEN TO REVOKE PAROLE OF IMPERIAL

Oscar Erickson Is Refused Right To Work For I. L. D.

VALLEY PRISONER

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.-Pauper's Oath required on order of Oscar Erickson, one of the Imperial

Erickson is working for the International Labor Defense in Buffalo, N. Y., at \$12 per week. Parole Officer E. H. Whyte here refuses Erickson the right to work for a workers organization - and under

the International Labor Defense urge letters and telegrams of pro test be sent to Parole Officer have in the past two months forced Whyte, Hall of Justice, San Fran-

FOR TRIAL OF 6 SAN -GABRIEL LEADERS

Against Terror; 35 Arrested;

Union Asks For Food, Funds

Cherry Pickers' Heroic Stand

L. A. Framer To Prosecute At June 29 Trials

EL MONTE, Calif., June 16 .-More than 100 workers from Camp Hicks packed the court room today when six organizers of the Agricultural Workers Industrial Union were brought to trial for "vag-

Dist. Attorney Avery, notorious for framing militant workers in Los Angeles, came up especially for the chance to prosecute. Although another had been appointed, he begged Capt. Burdick of the sheriff's office to "Let me take care of the sons of b-s." When given the job, he got the charges changed from vagrancy to "disturbing the

peace" and "disorderly conduct." Lorain was released, but Mary Edwards, Cyril Moore, Lou Shernan, James Brown and George Valentino were held over for trial on the new charges June 29th. Simon Cordiell will be tried June 22. Bail is set at \$300 each.

250 PEA PICKERS **RETURN TO WORK** AS STRIKE ENDS

SAN LEANDRO, Calif., June 19. -Most of the pea pickers who

The pickers came out against a cut from 18c to 15c a hamper and splitting up the fields on different rates of pay. Their demands were for 20c an hour or 18c a hamper for all fields and all pickings.

The picket lines reached their men marched. Constant police terrorism, preventing spread of the be locked out. Active fighters strike, and importation of Japanese in the strike are all blacklisted.

TRIKERS

TRIKERS The National Committee for the strike, and importation of Japanese in the strike are all blacklisted. Defense of Political Prisoners and scabs from Salinas, finally forced Vice-Consul Hill made fiery speech them to return at the old wage.

Repeal the Criminal Syndicalism the Mexican government would

WORKERS PACK COURT THUGS ATTACK PICKET LINE IN TWO BATTLES; LEADERS JAILED: STRIKE RANKS REMAINING SOLID

Nearly One Thousand in Militant Struggle Against 33% Cut in Pay; Santa Clara Valley Unemployed Show Solidarity

BULLETIN

SUNNYVALE, Calif., June 19.—Despite a wave of terrorism such as Santa Clara Valley has never known before, the ranks of the strikers remain solid. A crowd of 200 strikers mobilized at the court house here today when ten of the workers arrested Saturday came up for hearing. In Santa Clara another crowd packed the court room and corridors where Patrick Callahan and others were up for hearing. Two big mass meetings are planned for tonight to protest the

brutality of the police against the strikers.

Picket lines are forming to go to Spalding ranch tomorrow.

MEXICAN, JAPANESE **BOSSES SPLIT RANKS** OF SO. CAL. STRIKE Ranch, near here yesterday.

Farmers Appeal to Roosevelt For Help Against Pickers

LOS ANGELES, June 16. - The ers in the raspberry and vegetable settle the wage disputes under the authority given him by the Industrial Recovery Act.

The Union of Mexican Farmers was formed under leadership of Ricardo Hill, Mexican Vice-Consul, to break the racial solidarity of the strikers, while the Japanese Association followed the same game by getting Japanese farmers to hire

only Japanese pickers. The strikers are forced either to go back to work at 15c an hour or es to the Mexican workers in Hicks and Hays camp, who were locked Sign and circulate petitions to out by the Japanese, and promised

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SUNNYVALE, Calif., June 18.-Desperately trying to break the strike of 900 cherry pickers, scores of highway police and deputized thugs charged into a picket line of

250 men and women at Spalding's The police, reinforced from adjacent counties, swung clubs, tear gas bombs and pick handles freely during the pitched battle. Twenty seven workers were arrested and

twice as many brutally beaten. The day before at DeSalbo Ranch ranks of the 5000 agricultural strik- a battle occurred when thugs ambushed Pat Callahan, leader of the fields of San Gabriel Valley and Agricultural Workers Union, and the beach cities having been split, starfed beating him with their officials of the boss controlled rifles, breaking his jaw, and se-"Union of Mexican Farmers" have verely injuring his skull. The appealed to President Roosevelt to picket line sprang to his rescue and Callahan, Mike Marvos and Ernest Tucker were arrested and beaten in jail.

The strike was called by the Agricultural Workers Industrial Union Wednesday noon. Five hundred workers on 12 ranches came out. Several smaller ranches agreed at once to pay the 30c demanded. But (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

IN L. A. WIN ALL DEMANDS

Victory in Three-Day Fight Builds N. T. W. I. U.

BULLETIN LOS ANGELES, June 19. - One nundred workers went on strike at the Golden Bros. millinery shop against intolerable conditions, Two the country, both private and fed- pickets were jailed by the Red Squad in front of the shop. Under the leadership of the Mil-

linery. Workers branch of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, the strikers are demanding enforcement of the California Minimum Wage Law for women. recognition of the union and of shop committees.

LOS ANGELES, June 17. - A three-day strike of thirty millinery workers at the Lube Hat Works ended with a complete victory.

The demands were all won. bringing restoration of the 44-hour week without any reduction in pay; stopping of all discrimination in the shop; equal division of work during dull seasons; and the recognition of a shop committee and the Millinery Workers Branch of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union.

The millinery workers walked out one hundred per cent. Militant picketing was carried on despite intimidation by the Red Squad.

Almost all the workers in the Lube Hat Works joined the union. forming a strong shop committee. Many workers from other shops desperate effort to bolster up have applied for membership since faith in the Government. The in- the victory. There are about 1500 geles hat shops.

What Has Happened to the Morgan Investigation?

By JAMES BRANCH

During the Senate investigation partial exposure of the House of Morgan occurred. What was not exposed, however, is the way in which these operations affect the workers in Morgan controlled industries. The accompanying map gives some slight idea of the grip Morgan has on the basic industries of the country. Conditions in Morgan companies are usually worse than average. The Southern Pacific and Pacific Telephone and Telegraph companies are typical examples.

Four years ago the S. P. employed over two thousand men in the San Francisco shops alone. Today less than 700 are working under a fierce speed-up, three days a 20% Relief Increase week. Average wages are now down to \$12 a week, while constant fines reduce still further this miserable

The telephone company, which is notorious for its inhuman treat ment of employees, has just added its quota to the "New Deal" by firing 900 operators in San Francisco.

In Carbon County, Utah, the coal as they never get enough to get ever small, to fill his pockets.

THE GRIP OF THE MORGAN EMPIRE Otherwise Linked with Morgan group.

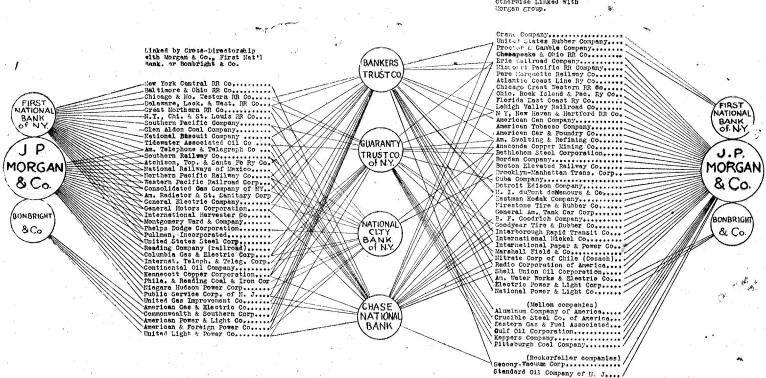


Chart by Anna Rochester of the Labor Research Assn.

pany. Paid in script, they must buy

INQUIRY "POSTPONED" The Roosevelt administration has have subsided. now had enough of the Morgan in-

Many workers have been con- anlysis of the forces which caused fare Board by small committees board and room cost \$50 per month, owned stores. Cheating at the vestigation. The committee has defused at Roosevelt, the eager ser the Morgan investigation. These fighting for individual cases, was while the average wage is less than scales is a regular institution, for cided to recess until the fall, by vant of capitalism and enemy of forces are capitalist forces, directresponsible for the concessions \$60. Miners are in virtual slavery Morgan overlooks no trick, how which time it is hoped that the workers and small farmers, appeared not towards attacking capital vestigation, if manager properly millinery workers in the Los Andeep resentment of the people as a ing to attack Wall St., the fortress ism, but towards bolstering it up.

result of the partial exposures, will, of American imperialism. It is therefore necessary to go into an

The whole banking structure of eral, received a tremendous shaking at the time of the general bankholiday. This in turn caused a wave of distrust as to the soundness of the large banks. Some indication can be gained as to the serious condition of American banks by the following figures:

DISTRUST IN BANKS

Bank Failures

Over 20% of the banks in the country have failed in the last three years, and more than 11,000 since 1920. The fall of such "Supermen" of finance, as Insull, Kreuger and 'Million Dollar a Year" C. E. Mitchell of New York's colossal National City Bank, further undermined confidence in the banks. At the time of the country-wide bank closing, the federal reserve gold ratio had fallen from 61.2% a few weeks previous, to approximately 30%, 10% below legal requirements. Since then the United States has been forced off the gold

"HAVE CONFIDENCE"

The Roosevelt administration was forced to "investigate" Morgan, in (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

FOREIGN NEWS BRIEFS

Kuomintang Armies

NANKING, China, June 10.—The close co-operation of the United States and the Kuomintang government was disclosed in the recent

oan by the American Reconstruction Finance Corporation of \$50,000,000

o buy flour and war supplies for the armies used against the Chinese

Soviets. Mass desertions of Kuomintang troops to the Red Chinese

urmies, and the successes recently scored by the latter in, and north of,

the Yangtse Valley have forced Wall St. to rush to the aid of its

C. P. Ireland Applies to Join Comintern

Party of Ireland held here last week applied for affiliation to the Com-

nunist International.

and persons of foreign race

Pacific Trade Union Secretariat.

labor camps is 240,000.

DUBLIN. June 14.—The National Convention of the Communist

The terrorism against Communists since the heroic three-day de-

ence of Connolly House against a Fascist and Catholic mob, six weeks

ago, required extraordinary precautions to be taken, so the convention

was held in a hall close to Leinster House, where the Legislature

assembles. Answers to stool pigeon inquiries were that it was a tem-

Hitler Aims to Sterilize Workers

BERLIN, June 15.—The most beastial attack Hitler has yet made on

the working class is contained in the proposal to "solve the race prob-

lem" by wholesale sterilization of those opposing Fascism. The "Aerz-

tliche Mitteilungen, medical publication, proposes seven counts, six of

which are commonly used in framing workers—the weakminded, the

insane, the criminal, sufferers from hereditary disease, the epileptic

The Fascist League of German Doctors declares: "The advantage

o the State would be well worth the cost," in backing this plan to

prevent Communist workers and other Fascist opponents from having

Chinese Aid Japanese in Kalgan Seizure

SHANGHAI, June 11.—The Chinese warlords, Gen. Tang-Yu-Lin,

former Governor of Jehol, and Liu-Kwei-Tang, are using their armies

to assist the Japanese in the seizure of Kalgan and extend Japanese

Stopped by Roosevelt's "peaceful" definition of an aggressor from

further attacks in North China in the area where American investments

are heaviest, Japanese armies have been moved toward the Soviet

border. Chahar Province borders on Soviet Outer Mongolia, near the

Rueggs On Hunger Strike in Nanking Prison

NANKING, June 10. - Paul and Gertrude Ruegg, confined in a

Chinese dungeon on life sentences, have, with others in the prison,

begun a hunger strike against the unbelievably vile conditions there.

The Rueggs were sentenced for their activities in organizing Chinese

workers into militant trade unions. Ruegg was secretary of the Pan-

Fascist Rule Increases German

Unemployed

BERLIN, Germany, June 10.—Hitler's promised reduction of unem-

ployment has labored only to produce an increase. Reich Labor Bureau

figures show a decline of jobless of 212,000—but the number forced into

In view of the slight seasonal increase from agricultural work, the

additional 28,000 jobless for May represent great layoffs in other in-

Workers Demand

dustries. The total number of unemployed exceeds six million.

rule over the Province of Chahar, Inner Mongolia.

Ex-Recruit Tells of Conditions In Reforestation Camp

LABOR COMMISSIONER HELPS GANNERY

Women Who Inquire About Minimum Wage Law Fired

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17. That collusion exists between can neries and the State Labor Commission office, and that women who even inquire as to their rights under the State Minimum Wage Law are reported back and fired, was proven by employees of Wellman Packing Co. last week. Wellman's, one of the largest canneries here, is notorious for exploiting its work-

Two women, after toiling several weeks for less than a dollar a day, went to the Labor Commissioner's office and asked about the Minimum Wage Law, reporting that scores of women were being paid less than half the minimum provided by law. The Commissioner took the name of the company, saying he would see about it. He also asked for their names. FIRED!

He saw about it next day, al right. The women were called by the foreman, "bawled out" for kicking about their pay and summarily fired. Other women were asked if they were friends of the two fired, and one woman who Berkeley Non-Recognition said she was, was fired, too.

The canneries thrive on under nourished mothers and young girls who are forced to work for them, because the Citizens Relief Agency threatens to cut off relief from to dig up reasons why America their families if they refuse to take

💹 —A Woman Cannery Worker.

BRIEF...

Sacramento Cannery

SACRAMENTO, June 16. - At tempts of the Del Monte Cannery here to cut down the pay for recent cut asparagus met with resistance of the workers. Pay had been 6c a lug box. When a new price of 4c was announced, two tables shut down refusing to work. Their action forced the price up to 44c. More than 400 workers of all races are employed in the cannery

Scab On Unemployed

WILMINGTON, Calif., June 14.-American Legion and Junior Chamber of Commerce joined forces recently to scab on the unemployed. Though there are more than 400 force the cotton raisers to pay a jobless here who have registered for any kind of work, the cleaning up of grass fire-hazard on vacant lots was done free by the fullbellied legionaires and young cap-—С. В.

Red Cross Flour Cut

LOS ANGELES, June 18. - Is there any connection between the recent cut in monthly Red Cross Hour rations from two bags to one on the excuse of "shortage" and the \$50,000,000 R. F. C. loan to purchase "surplus" American wheat and cotton used to feed and clothe his "Inferno" look like Sunday the Chinese Army which is attack- School picnic. ing Chinese Soviets?

-Veteran.

30 Days For Handing **Out Workers Leaflets**

LOS ANGELES, June 11.—James Murphy, an unemployed worker, who was arrested distributing leaflets calling.on workers to organize into the Relief Workers Protective Union, was sentenced to thirty days in jail.

The judge was incensed at Mur phy's militancy in questioning the jury, and his demand for a jury trial, giving him the maximum sentence for "wasting his time and the taxpayers money."

Denver Unemployed And Farmers Unite

DENVER, Colo., June 10.-More than one hundred once-prosperous Jefferson County farmers pledged puts on brake drums and the speed their support to program for united at which he works is such that militant action of workers and farmers for relief at a meeting at the work. The boss-Mr. "Useless"-Lakewood School house near here and other bosses "reconsidered" last week. Other meetings are be- and said he could come back to ing arranged for joint action of work if he would promise not to praise of Roosevelt and his conthe United Farmers League and do it again. He promised—and Denver United Front of unemploy- three men were laid off. ed and plans being laid for bringcommon struggle for relief.

OFFICE OF CALIFORNIA 'T'll Be Bighearted— And Cut You One-Third"

SAN JOSE, Calif., June 12.—The, While Big Banker Spalding is therry picking season is in full talking, a hired thug of his, stand swing in the Santa Clara Valley, ing on the platform in full sight In the San Jose section, around of the workers, has a rifle in his Sunnyvale, Mt. View and Santa hands, and takes delight in show-Clara, hundreds of workers are ing off his skill in ejecting and re-

Wages offered are 10c an hour less than last year, Small ranchers are paying 30c, the same as last all for the day. The workers underyear; it is the rich farmers and big corporation ranches that are lowering the wages.

A. G. Spalding, the big banker of Sunnvvale, when hiring men on his ranch a few days ago:

"Now, boys," he began, "I've just made a trip around the country here and I find that around, Stockton, Lodi and other places here they only pay 15c an hour. Of course, you understand I lost a lot of money last year, and of course, I realize you fellows must make enough to live on, and 15c isn't much, and so I have decided to be highearted and give you 20c an nour. I don't want any trouble this year, and I know you will understand why I am paying 20c.

The workers go out in the orch. ard and work one hour, and that is stand the idea of having the man with the rifle. They are also aware that twenty stool pigeons were sent out to work with them. But this don't scare them, and they are looking to the Agricultural Work-

ers Industrial Union to come out with a militant program for imme diate raise in wages and better liv ing conditions Armed guards are reported pa trolling some of the ranches al-

sent their foremen down to 81 Post street, to see what is going on, and if any of their workers are coming to the meetings of the union. Let them come. It just helps us know who's who when we strike

ready picking, and the bosses have

-Cherry Picker.

ANTI-SOVIET MEETING Daylight Saving SINGS INTERNATIONAL

Drive Turns Out Dud

BERKELEY, June 10.-A whole month Prof. Hinckley of the University of California spent trying should not recognize Russia, For he was to speak at the Berkeley High School Auditorium at a huge anti-Soviet meeting called by the Joint Americanization Committeea group of the American Legion, D. A. R., A. F. of L. and others of their kind.

The night of the big meetingonly a hundred came! And more Workers Fight Cut than half of them workers. Imagine the professor's embarrassment. A few of these workers. members of the Friends of the Soviet Union, had passed out leaflets for recognition.

The professor grew wrathy in his speech, And it is reported he came near to apoplexy when the workers closed the meeting by singing The International as an exit march.

100 Join Agricultural Union in New Mexico spite of his sickness he was sent done your heart good to see your height of which floated the Stars

ROSWELL, N. M., June 17.—100 members signed up in the new Aggardeners to pay cash instead of

Used By Sawmill As New Wagecut

SEATTLE, Wash., June 16.-Sawmill bosses of the Northwest taking advantage of the "daylight saving time" are working sawmill workers nine hours per day for \$1.95. Previous to this the pay was \$1.75 for eight hours.

A deduction of 50c for insurance s made. It was 25c before.

Sawmill work requires real fast moving to keep the lumber out of the way as fast as it is sawed. Fur thermore, if the machinery should break down, which happens often, the workers would not be paid for the loss of time.

Before the crisis sawmill workers pay was \$4 for eight hours work. Now it is \$1.97 for nine hours -and this with currency inflation, that is another wage cut at the

-A Lumber Worker.

Soldier Son Dead in China, Family Starve

POCATELLO, Idaho, June 15 .-Sent to the Orient two years ago, his body was returned to his home. Spending thousands of dollars to train their son for war, the governturnip greens for work and to ment now gives Louis' dependent parents \$12 a month to live on. living wage for cotton chopping. This will not pay rent, much less

INFERNO HAD NOTHING ON FORD PLANT WORKER DESCRIBES TERRIFIC SPEED-UP

Stool Pigeons Flit About, But Fail to Stop Organization in Richmond Plant

RICHMOND, Calif., June 17.-If | have a lifetime job with the Ford old Dante could have gotten a job in the Richmond Ford motor plant he'd have written a story to make

The leering eyes of the imps have nothing on the snoopy orbs of company stool pigeons and straw flunkeys that are paid to extract very ounce of sweat and blood possible from the victims of Ford's speed-up system as they pass through the tortuous eight to fif teen hour a day grind.

When there is a lag along the line somewhere and a gang of workmen have caught up with their work they are laid off for fifteen minutes while the gangs behind them load up enough work so they will have to go at high speed again. I was one of a gang the other day that was laid off so many fifteen minute intervals that I actually put in fifteen hours to get my full day in. We are not allowed to eat during those periods regardless of low hungry we may be.

HUNGRY WORKER FIRED

One worker was caught eating a sandwich and was fired. This man three men were required to do his

One worker had his eye gouged ing the two groups together in their out. The insurance company offered a settlement of \$500 or he could

company. He chose the latterand averages about three days a month. He is not to be fired-but there was no understanding about being laid off without pay.

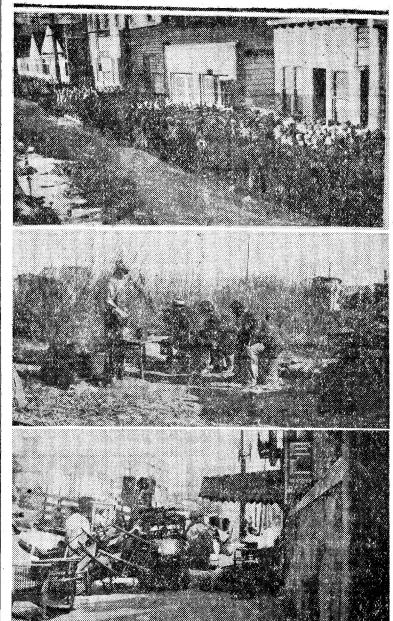
Another worker was hounded and nagged by a straw boss and threatened unless he ran instead of walked between jobs, with the result he became so nervous he got a hand caught in the shackle riveting machine and lost a finger.

STOOLS DON'T STOP US Following the disclosures in the Western Worker a few weeks ago, a committee from Dearborn checking the company stool pigeons, declared that half of the workers were "bolsheviks" and they would have to be bounced out.

Our every move is watched, and stool pigeons try to lead the workers out and make them admit they are revolutionary, but we know what we are doing. We are slowly but surely injecting the militant organizational spirit in the Rich-Mr. "Useless" and his gang of stool out. pigeons, the day will come when the workers will say how fast the

Henry Ford is advertising his save the family's home. fidence in the future — but there Widows Aid Society, and were told son in charge, was sufficient reaare only about 300 of us working, that that institution had found a son to question the morals of the while if conditions were normal man cutting the children's hair at family as not warranting the use there would be from 2500 to 3000. the widow's home one day, and of State funds for a pension!

So This Is Roosevelt Prosperity!



Upper picture shows increasing line-up at the San Francisco "kitchen" in Ritch Street; middle, some of the skilled workers who camp on the banks of the Sacramento; lower, a Los Angeles eviction into the glorious open-air.

Thanks—To a Lumber Boss

An Open Letter to Mr. Alex Polson of Hoquiam, Wash. Dear Mr. Polson:

All of us workers of Hoquiam feel that we must express our gratitude for your generosity in asking us to attend your birthday celebration. We were glad of this opportunity to see your palatial

and our spirits. We saw in your your birthday like this? Private Albert Louis, 19, contracted home a motley crowd, doing you small pox in the Philippines. In honor, Mr. Polson. It must have pole in your garden, from the dizzy workers, to whom you have paid

starvation wages for lo! these I saw women who, for lack of feminine garb, wore their husband's ragged work shirts. I saw several who wore no stockings, and knowing them personally, I can vouch for the fact that they had none, because they live by the good graces of Gravs Harbor County, at the extravagant sum of two dollars per week. The charity ladies stretch

home, elegantly furnished at the expense of the workers who toiled for you in the mill and barrass you and your friends with forest. Many of us today are crip- requests for any when it runs out. ples, and no longer able to toil for It wouldn't be kind to do that, you, because your speed-up system would it, when you are so generous and lack of safety broke our bodies already, inviting us up to celebrate And we noticed a very tall flag-

> and Stripes. And the garden was so beautiful, so much bigger and nicer that the sprigs of geranium in a We thank you, Mr. and Mrs. Polson, for the coffee and cake you

had served to us. That was quite a bracer for our hungry and anemic bodies.

Oh, but we were happy to know that you live well, even though we must see our babies starve, and we the money as far as possible, Mr. too, are growing daily more weak Polson, so they won't have to em- from hunger.

DENIED HER PENSION, 600 Workers Save 2 Beaten At Portland SIX FAGES EVICTION

S. F. Unemployed Councils Fight For Family

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16 .- Detied a pension by the Widows Aid Society, groceries and wood discontinued by the Associated Charities. gas and lights cut off by the P. G. & E., the landlord threatening to foreclose and evict them-such i the money-headed capitalist "wolf" which has been threatening nother of six in Texas street whos husband died four months ago.

She owes the landlord \$185 on their home after having paid him some \$1700 over a period of years The landlord says he may have to give up his own exquisite residence and expects to take advantage of this defenseless family. The family reported to the Fill-

more Unemployed Council and an emergency committee of four went to the A. C. to demand continuance nond Ford plant—and in spite of of relief, Food and wood was sent A second demand was necessary

before the gas and lights were conescalator shall run, and what rate nected. Backed by a committee of the machines shall come off the 23, including 11 neighbors and their children, they got all demands The bosses are telling about how granted. The Mission Unemployed business is on the up-grade—even Council is joining in the fight to

A small committee visited the -A Ford Worker. this, according to the Miss Ander-

WIDOWED MOTHER OF Factory Gate Meeting Doernbecher Boss Orders

Attack On Speakers

PORTLAND, Ore., June 13.—G. I. Wilson and Joe Sigrist were brutally beaten last week at the instigation of Green, president of Portland's largest and worst exploiter of labor, Doernbecher's Furniture Company.

Between 500 and 600 workers were listening to Sigrist at a factory gate meeting during the night shift's meal time when Boss Green rode down the hill, stopped his car and ordered the speaker to leave his "private property." After Sigrist explained that they would continue the meeting at the top of the hill, Boss Green assented. From the top of the hill the meet

ing went on again. Seeing this Green shouted, "I'll give \$25 and pay the fine to anyone who will beat that fellow up." Many workers rushed up the hill to see that the boss's orders were not carried out by two of his friends.

Though brutally assaulted the speakers were saved from more ers. Forced to stagger along day after day in terrible shop conditions, many of them saw here, for the first time, the brutality of the boss class toward members of the working class.

WORKER PREDICTS STRUGGLES AHEAD FOR BOYS IN CAMP

tion As Recruits Stage **Protests**

FT. McARTHUR, SAN PEDRO Calif., June 12.—Being a late memper of the Civilian Conservation Corps with a month in camp can't reconcile my experiences there with stories printed daily in the capitalist press. When I enlist ed they assured us there was nothing military connected with the C. C. Yet we were not in the camp 10 minutes when the hardboiled army officers in charge gave us to understand that we were in the army now and that we were not to forget it. One thousand officers ride herd on 20,000 men in this state.

The purpose of these camps is of "unsatisfactory work."

until 11:30. From 12 to 12:30 worl again-a total of seven hours of board and holes drilled out . . flies and stench and refuse be were many cases of stomach trouble. etc. . .'

Another boy writes how spontaneously sixty boys threatened to strike if the food did not get bet--R. S.

have just read in the Western has been delayed a week for lack of funds. I am enclosing \$2. I wish could send more but I have gotten a pay cut since Roosevelt went

A.F.L.LAUNDRY UNION IS JUST A PLACE TO PAY DUES

ness Agent Is Boss Agent

SEATTLE, Wash., June 19.-Since the strike in the laundries ere last summer conditions have been getting worse. At that time the strike was lost, but the Business Agent claimed they saved the union—a place for men to pay \$1.75 and women \$1.25 every month.

The speed-up is so terrific that many cannot stand the strain and are laid off. Many plants expect you to dust tables, uncover washwhistle blows, and at night cover clothes, run canvas through the mangle and so forth after quitting

It is a common occurrence to work overtime without being paid for it—though all overtime is supposed to be paid time-and-a-half, I know some plants where overtime is only paid straight time, and they are cheated on even that. The workers naturally resent

these conditions. But many think they must endure these conditions. because the Business Agent of the union says he has to close his eyes to many things, otherwise the bosses would shut up shop and the workers would be out on the street. Many don't seem to realize that by his actions he is actually protecting the bosses and worsening conditions, as was the case in last summer's strike. Though 1500 came out then, the tactics of the Business Agent were such that scabs were easily gotten and the strike resulted in a cut from \$17.25 to \$15 night. Next morning a special conditions and accepted only a minimum a week, loss of holidays with pay and guarantee of a full cided against the new wages, and members to return to their former day when called to work. Now we set up a committee of six to act ships; all scabs to be removed imnever know whether we work four hours, six hours or eight hours. -Laundry Worker.

U. S. Workers Starve As Flour Rushed To

Officers Fear Organized Ac

quite obvious to the boys, and there were considerable discussion abou it. I took an active part in these discussions, but was soon spotted as a "red." I was arrested, imprisoned and questioned for hours be fore the commanding officer. From sworn statements forced out of my friends, and from papers stoler from my barrack bags, I was found guilty and discharged on grounds

LETTERS FROM CAMP

I have a letter from a boy still in camp: ". . . After our breakfast we line up and listen to the usual lecture and orders . . . about 7 pass through mess hall and check out by number for 'convenience sake' . . receive dry lunch and water then walk two miles up mountain trail axe over shoulder and work hard labor. After checking in, we have supper at 5. Then we visit the day room, or "Latrine." This thing is a shack, with a wooden neath. As a result of unsanitary conditions a severe epidemic of vermin developed . . . one-fourth of the men prey to them. There

"Here's \$2 For School!"

WALNUT GROVE. June 10.-"I "Not One Cent For Planes!" Ecuador GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, June 12.-Under the slogan of the Communists of Ecuador, "Not a cent, or a grain of rice for purchase of war planes," the workers and farmers are refusing to contribte for military planes and equipment. Government employees have resisted the move to force them to give one day's pay, and school teachers of

MILITANT RANK AND FILE LEADERSHIP WINS STRIKE AGAINST SHIPOWNERS

Manabi have done the same. The demand of all war funds for the

Seattle Worker Shows Busi-Reformist Union Officials Sabotaged Workers Struggle **Against Wage Cuts**

inemployed is gaining great strength.

conferring with waterside union of branch here, to help sabotage the ficials, the owners slashed wages strike, but both failed. and worsened their conditions. The officials only made excuses, saying: "If the watersiders walk off

OFFICIALS BETRAY

succeeded in putting over the 5% the 3rd mate walked off. additional cut on the Auckland, Dunedin and Lyttleton members, even after the plebicite vote had union crews walked off. Within a rejected it by a 15 to 1 majority.

unanimously rejected the cut. The 24% cut. owners thought this was a bluff and with the salotage of union officials tried to force through their by the seamen during the strike.

R. M. S. "Maunganue," but the day and night, to successfully members, in spite of the officials, prevent any ships from going to called a meeting to stop the sail sea. The rank and file committees ing. Delegates from all the ships in | led the way to victory in the strike. port gathered and decided that no The following demands were won: ship would leave the wharfs that Watersiders maintained former meeting of the rank and file de- 21/4% wage cut on June 1; all with the union council to guard mediately; all ships fumigated; against betrayals in further nego- cooks and stewards to go back on tiations. From this meeting a call former conditions.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, | was sent out to other ports and May 22 (By Mail)-Marine trans- within 48 hours every seaman in port workers here have set an ex- New Zealand had decided to strike. ample for other countries to follow. Walsh, president of the Seamen's Trouble with the shipowners and Union of N. Z., and a renegade from traitorous union officials started the Communist Party, brought An-May 2. After weeks of round-table derson, secretary of the Auckland

SOLIDARITY SHOWN

The cooks and waiters came out, refusing to sail with scab seamen ings and prepare work before the the job, the unemployed will walk and firemen. A rank and file committee was elected to act with the council. It took three days for the For the seamen, a 20% cut in first ship to hire a crew of scabs wages was threatened. Pie-card of despite 100,000 unemployed in the ficials offered an alternative of country. These scabs were rushed 10%, with a plebicite vote through- from the company's offices in moout New Zealand for an additional tor trucks with a guard of police. 5% cut in three months. Due to the All the crew was off the ship, and slimy methods of the officials, they just before sailing the stewards and

Waterside workers refused to handle the scab cargoes after the week the shipowners offered to re-In Wellington, 400 members instate the old agreement, with a

> PREVENTED SAILINGS Wonderful solidarity was shown

They divided the membership into The first ship due to sail was the groups of 4, picketing the wharfs,



The Yipsels have called off the class struggle for the summer and adjourned to play in Wawona Redwood Park. Which means they can



now hold their meetings in a tree stump instead of a telephone booth as formerly. It is without doubt the best break the squirrels in the Park have had since the crisis.

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF CHILDREN: "And the normal number of deaths if they were not replaced by the company, would naturally result in the one-man system."-Sam Kahn, pres. of Market St. Railways.

Continuing, Kahn declares: "One man cars would save the company \$300,000 a year. And the men will only be shifted from one line to another."

Sure, right into the soupline.

"The United States started on its the enactment of the National Recovery Bill," says a Washington on cutting the wage down to 20c. journalist. And 17,000,000 unemployed would like to know-WHO WIN RECOVER WHAT?"

Comrade X popped back into town again. "There was an old Communist up where I was," he said, "who boasted everybody in the countryside knew him." but I told him there were quite a few who had not heard of him.

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"I bet that took him down a peg." "Not him," said X. "He asked for their names and addresses-and went right out to organize them."

If you think good times are coming back to the farmers, as the papers shout, consider this typical item: When eggs went up 1c a dozen, the price of feed to produce that dozen went up 3c. Higher prices in stores don't help the small farmers. It's the marketing trusts

A Massachusetts city is considering the proposition of decreasing unemployment by introducing ric shaws, drawn by the jobless. In Chicago they carry it one step further. At the Century of Progress, college men are being hired to pull rickshaws. The "Progress" is seen in the fact that an intelligence test must be passed for the job.

When Frank Murphy, who ordered the Dearborn massacre of unemployed last year, arrived in Manila to be Governor-General of the Philippines, among other official greetings was a huge placard-WELCOME FROM FILIPINO FASCISTS!"

An unemployed worker was recently arrested for selling lemons on a street corner in the financial dis-Apparently only bankers can sell

JUVENILE COURT

Roy Wright, Williams Up June 22 As New Trial Moved For Patterson

DECATUR, Ala., June 18.—Trial

Roy Wright and Eugene Wiliams. Scottsboro Negro boys. comes up before Juvenile Court Judge B. L. Horton on June 22. This remanding to Juvenile Court of the two boys, who were only 13 at the time of being framed up two years ago, though a great victory for the workers of the world who emonstrated for their defense, nay only substitute for the electric chair an "indeterminate sentence n a Southern jail. This would mean slow death, Atty. General Knight of Alabama announced he would fight to have the boys remanded back to circuit court as "incorrigi bles"-putting them again in dan-

ger of electrocution. On the same day, June 22, Judge Horton will hear the motion of Haywood Patterson for a new trial and retirements of platform men, Patterson was recently sentenced to death a second time, despite evi dence which clearly proved his in nocence. Again fanning up lynch spirit, K. K. K. crosses have bee burned before the homes of Negro witnesses expected to testify.

Thugs Attack Picket Line in Two Battles

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 8) the big ranchers, though getting greatest economic experiment with raise from last year's \$60, to \$80 a ton this year for cherries, insisted Mass picketing began at once and ranch after ranch was pulled out until 20 were out Saturday. A call was sent out to other California cities for the A. W. I. U. to spread news of the strike and help pro vent the shipping in of scabs.

> To date about 50 have been got ten from outside towns, and then only by paying them the 30c rate Sunnyvale cannery workers are expected to come out in solidarity strike today.

The Spalding Ranch, owned by big banker of Sunnyvale, is considered the key point, as many other ranchers have agreed to pay the 30c an hour.8-hour day demanded. when Spalding does. Since the strike began the 30c demand has been won from several of the smaller ranches.

Of the more than 278 workers Spalding hires to pick his crop, fewer than 30 are working. The same condition prevails on the other ranches where the 20c wage

On the first day five strikers were arrested. They were John Nava, Bob Nelson, Angelo Fer nando, Ralph Rodrigues and Tony

Several ranchers have agreed to all the demands of the strikers with the exception of one-the demand that women be paid the minimum wage required by state law.

District School Opens June 19th

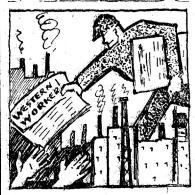
SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.-Starting Monday, June 19, the District Training School of the Communist Party will conduct classes for students elected by workers groups throughout California and Arizona. The courses are for six weeks, training the students in the principles of Marxism and organization.

Build The Western Worker

At the Fillmore and Eddy street! meeting in San Francisco Tuesday night the Unemployed Council successfully utilized the idea of taking up a collection so that Western Workers could be given out free for every 5c contributed. The same plan is being used at the 21st and Mission street's Saturday night meetings. In both instances, the response from the audiences has been much better than when a general collection is made. Papers send workers home with complete news of struggles the speaker could only touch on. Carry out this plan at your next street meeting and write us the results.

Good news from Powers, Oregon Comrade F. E. Mauritz authorizes an increase of 10 in the weekly bundle order. Spokane, Wash., comes into prominence by increasing 15. Many other cities are reporting increased membership in getter, Comrade Babin. Here are the revolutionary organizations the figures: L. A. 136 subs, totaling without making a corresponding in- 304 months. Comrade Babin, 59 crease in their order of Western Workers, and this should be corrected without delay.

Units 7, 8 and 1 of San Francisco sary to put Comrade Babin again have turned in new subs this week. in the lead.



A great silence surrounds the rest Although no one city is outstand ing in the number of subs sent in this week, exactly 25 Western cities contributed one or more new read-

With a grim determination to Angeles steadily increases its lead over San Francisco's champion sub subs. totaling 269 months. The contest is based on the length of subscriptions, so therefore three oneyear subs are all that are neces

2 SCOTTSBORO NEGRO MARINE WORKERS CONFERENCES IN SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE: CALIFO SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE; CALIFORNIA T. U. U. L. CONVENTION AUGUST

Red Unions Forming Broad Base To Resist New Attacks On Working Conditions

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—The | SAN FRANCISCO. June 17. Trade Union Unity League reports | Calling on all ship and dock groups growing response to the call for of the Marine Workers Industrial

The need for a broad basis and a militant program for fighting wage-cuts has increased tremendously with passage of the Industrial Control Bill, and the definite lining up of the American Federation of Labor leadership to help put the program over. The readiness of even unorganized workers to struggle has been apparent in the number who, having walked out in the agricultural fields against intolerable conditions, joined the Agricultural Workers Industrial Union and fought for better conditions militantly. Resentment of rank and file groups against the sell-out tactics of the A. F. of L. fakers has resulted in strong sentiment for backing a fighting program, such

a state convention to be held here Union of California ports, as well August 6. The call was issued to as rank and file oppositions within A. F. of L. locals, Railroad Brother- the International Seamen's Union, hoods, T. U. U. L. organizations I. W. W., International Longshoreand all militant rank and file op- men, etc., to send delegates, a conposition groups throughout Cali- ference of marine workers will take fornia, urging they send delegates. place next Sunday, June 25. Representatives will be elected to the National Marine Workers Convention in New York, July 16, 17 and 18. Information may be obtained at 268 Market street, Room 217. In Seattle a similar conference with delegates from Washington

and Oregon ports will be held to

On the West Coast seamen have aken cuts ranging from 20% on reighters to 35% and 40% on steam schooners. Crews have been cut, some ships having introduced combination firemen and oilers Never having had homes, the thousands on the beach are refused re-

Longshoremen have been cut 20% in the last two years, with another cut impending. Many never see a full week, all of them work ing part-time.

TWO MORE CENTRALIA Mexican, Japanese PRISONERS, BLAND AND SMITH, PAROLED

as the T. U. U. L. represents.

CENTRALIA, Wash., June 12.-Bert Bland, one of the seven original Centralia labor prisoners, was this week granted a parole. Britt Smith, John Lamb, Eugene Barnett, O. C. Bland, Roy Becker and John McInerney were the other victims of the lumber associations' Legionnaire raid, who were sentenced to terms of from 25 to 40 years in Walla Walla for defending heir union hall on Armistice Day, 1919. Britt Smith, one of the two remaining in prison, is expected to be paroled in two weeks.

A raid in April, 1918, on the I W. W. began a reign of terror throughout the West. In the second Centralia raid the men in the hall defended themselves. Wesley Everest, one of the most militant defenders, was savagely mistreated with the others, and then was lynched at night by a fiendish mob. Loren Roberts, 19 years old, was to insane asylum and several years | picketing. naroled from the penitentiary. James McInerney died while in jail in August, 1930.

Seamen Strike To Protest Slugging; Victim Drowned

WELLINGTON, N. Z., June 1.-The crew of the English liner 'Mahia" was jailed here when they refused to sail further with the present boatswain on board. This boatswain slugged a young seaman who was ill and unable to keen up with the speed-up orders In fear of this treatment, the lad jumped overboard and was drowned. The crew on arriving here pro tested against this treatment, and the company had them arrested. The waterside workers decided to although demonstrations are ban ned here. 400 seamen marched through main streets to the court house and finished up in front of the Union S. S. Co. offices. 900 people had gathered and adjourned their meeting before the police had mobilized to disperse the demon-

A few hours later the crew was released from jail, the boatswain was sacked, and the captain and the company signed an agreement not to victimize any of the crew for their protest. The crew then went back to the ship.

Pauper's Oath Used To Cut Oakland Relief Rolls

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) relief for nearly two hundred cases are organizing a struggle to stop the cutting off of families and the re turn to the relief rolls and against the introduction of the commissary system instead of cash relief.

The reforestation camps, which were offered as jobs to the veterans by Roosevelt in Washington, tion. will only take 95 from Alameda County.

DR. KLEIN'S DENTAL SAVING CLUB Half Price on All Work to M 1306 FILLMORE STREET Phone WAI. 5785

Bosses Split Ranks Of So. Calif. Strike

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 7) promises were lies, the workers are temperary relief work given. again following the leadership of the Agricultural Workers Indus trial Union and leaflets are being and urging racial solidarity of all workers in the area.

The bosses succeeded in getting the superintendent of schools to dismiss all children who would pick berries for 10c an hour. The Japanese are hiring many children at 6c to 10c an hour. They range in age from 7 to 16 years.

Police with sawed-off shotguns are patroling the roads. Conspicuous among them is Izgrich, business agent and organizer of the Los Angeles A. F. of L. local of Elevator Constructors Union, carrying a gun driven insane and was first sent to break up all attempts at militant

Homes of several Mexicans have been raided during the week, and all workers organizing to continue the struggle are being openly in

3500 Demonstrate To Free Seattle **Eviction Fighters**

(Continued from Page 1, Col 2) their families during the trial. Sheriff Bannick granted the demand immediately.

Judge Douglas, before whom the sixteen are being tried, is the man who signed the eviction order for resisting which the workers were beaten and arrested. Defense plans include the jamming of the court oom each day and the continued building of block committees around the issues of fighting evicions and mass pressure defense.

Organizations represented includ ed the State United Front Commit tee of Action, the Unemployed Citizen's Leagues, the Unemployed Councils, the United Producers of Washington, the International Labor Defense, and the Communist

A protest was lodged with Judge Joiner against the frame-up of Phil in the Northern State Hospital for the Insane for circulating petitions supporting the Frandsen defend-

Irving Goodman and Lawrence Seltzer, I. L. D. attorneys, are assisting the defendants in court.

Is Big Success

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.-The great success scored by the Work-'Revolutionary Circus' last Sunday at the Trade Union Unity new members into the organiza-

Their next production, "Revoluises to be as much an advance over

REVOLUTIONARY **GREETINGS**

ern Worker olutionary greetings to RÖDO SHIMBUN on its hun-



anese organ of the Communist Party of the United States.

RODO SHIMBUN has been of great aid in organizing Japanese Communist groups in the United States, Canada and the Hawaiian Islands.

Now issued three times a month RODO SHIMBUN aims to become weekly newspaper soon.

CAMP ON COURTHOUSE LAWN 2 DAYS AND FORCE RELIEF

Yamhill, Ore., Jobless Win Fight For Food

McMINNVILLE, Ore., June 13.-Commissioners from Saturday unstruggle. Having succeeded in split- Yamhill County forced their being open violation of election promting the ranks among the starving put back on relief. Grocery orders ises. He spoke eloquently of Unemstrikers, he left. Discovering all his were issued the militant group and

Relief had been cut off on the pretext that all funds were exhausted. Workers from several towns distributed exposing the Consul mobilized here June 3 and demandhomes and waiting for evasive promises to be fulfilled sometime. they sent for blankets and stayed right there. Thirty-six hours later the commissioners found money, claiming that they had to borrow answered that they were little concerned where the money came from tem itself. as long as they got food for their families.

If relief is not forthcoming conto gain permanent relief.

-Worker Correspondent.

WORKERS BEATEN BY SAN DIEGO POLICE HELD FOR TRIAL

SAN DIEGO, June 14.-Featured by contradictory testimony on the part of the prosecution and the penetrating defense of Attorney Leo Gallagher, the preliminary hearing of Frank Martin, charged with assault with a deadly weapon when he defended himself against the police attack on the May 30 anti-war demonstration, came to a close today. Judge Curtis refused to dismiss the case in spite of overwhelming proof of the defendant's nnocence.

Witness after witness testified the police charged into the crowd, striking right and left with fists and clubs, beating men, women and children indiscriminately.

Prosecution witnesses, attempting to frame the workers, bungled the job badly when Green, testify ing that no police officer struck a single blow, contradicted Adams, police lieutenant, who had admit Davis, Burlington youth, confined ted that at least fifty blows were struck by the police.

Judge Curtis continually blocked Gallagher's questioning of witnesses that would prove Martin and the other defendants were beaten up in jail. Throughout the hearing Cartis, who poses as a liberal judge, tried to prevent anything Revolutionary Circus which would bring out the class struggle character of the police at-

Frank Young, another of the 10 workers arrested, received his preliminary hearing before Judge Dean ers Theatre of this city in their Sherry and was also bound over for trial. The hearing of Comrade Gold- The tax will simply be passed on man was continued over until Mon-League picnic is bringing many day when about thirty workers gan will get it back in interest in from Los Angeles and vicinity will Government bonds. come down as defense witnesses.

The defense proved clearly that the Newtown Park meeting,

L. A. CHALLENGES NO. CALIFORNIA IN SYNDICALISM REPEAL CAMPAIGN

Boyle Heights and Goodyear In Signature Race

LOS ANGELES. June 15.-At the last meeting of the delegates to the Criminal Syndicalism Repeal Conference here, it was voted to challenge Northern Califofrnia to competition in the collection of signatures for repeal of the law, and for campaign funds.

The challenge and conditions of he contest is to be mailed imme

A lively socialist competition between units of the Goodyear Section and collectivery against the Boyle Heights Section for signatures. The quotas are for no less than 500 signatures and \$3 for this month, per unit.

Early returns show Goodyear Section in the lead. Some units collected several hundred names in

The winner will receive a flag as brize. Individual workers will win a pair of shoes for the largest number of lists filled.

What Has Happened To the Morgan Investigation?

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 7) and kept within bounds, would help Camping on the courthouse lawn Roosevelt enhance his prestige fired or pay them \$5 weekly until right under the noses of the Relief among the workers and farmers, by appearing as the valiant knight til Monday afternoon, 80 unemploy- who rides forth to slay the Wall ed workers and their families of Street Dragon, and cover up his ployment Insurance and gave his exchanges. Resentment toward the solemn vow against the sales tax before election. Since then he has opposed the payment of even one penny for Federal Unemployment Insurance. Now he declares he will ed grocery orders to feed their not veto a sales tax, which places families until relief work is started the burden of the so-called Public again. Instead of returning to their Works program directly on the shoulders of the workers and small

However, the most profound political reason for the investigation is the necessity to conceal from the people that the cause of the presfrom other county funds. Workers ent violent economic crisis lies in If they refused, they were fired. the existence of the capitalist sys-

It must be made to appear that the crisis, with its attendant unemployment for 17 million workers inually, the workers will again and frightful misery for millions of mobilize a larger, more militant farmers and middle class people, demonstration and a longer siege was caused by stock speculation and certain "dishonest" or "incom petent" individuals in control of

arge corporations and banks. Roosevelt's whole policy has been defense of the finance capitalists and against the interests of the

workers and small farmers. INDUSTRIAL CONTROL

His industrial control bill is to drive out the "weaker sisters" in ing the legal restrictions against trustification. Under the smoke screen of shortening hours and spreading available work the gov ernment proposes to carry through a nation-wide wage cutting and speed-up program. This is precisely the program of monopoly capital for overcoming the crisis by reducing production costs and raising prices at the expense of the work

His railroad coordinator bill is to consolidate the lines, eliminate duplicate roads and terminal facilities, while driving an additional 250,000 workers into the souplines. Both these major policies increase the grip of finance capital on the country.

Roosevelt's whole policy of taxation is in the direct interests of the large banks, chiefly the House of Morgan. Every year the United States Government pays \$673.193. 000 as interest on Government bonds. These bonds are overwhelmingly held by the Wall Street groups headed by Morgan. "To balance the budget for the bankers" the Roosevelt administration has slashed \$320,000,000 from the compensation of disabled veterans, and has cut the wages of Federal em ployees another \$50,000,000.

The 3% tax on all electric cur rent used will go almost directly into Morgan's pocket, as he owns the "great majority of the Public Utility concerns in the country.' to the small consumer while Mor-

In every act the Roosevelt government attacks the working class tionary Revue," now in rehearsal the workers had a right to parade, in the interests of the powerful fifor its June 17 presentation, prom- and the City Council had no legal nancial groups represented by Morright to refuse them a permit; that gan. The entire State apparatus, the Circus, as the latter was over the police did not notify the work- as proved by the names on the list their earlier plays staged on a ers that they were not to parade to receive "favors" from Morgan, truck at demonstrations and street before launching their attack on are servants of the financial oligarchy.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 27th, George Morris, managing editor of the Western Worker, will report on annual convention of the I. W. O. Lecture and discussion on Social Insurance for Workers. At Workers Center, 645 22nd St.

THE WORKERS THEATRE of S. F. will present "BLUNDERS AND FOLLIES OF 1933." A Revolutionary Musical Revue on July 15th. (Changed from June 17th). Franklin Hall, 1859 Fillmore St.

THE WORKERS SCHOOL pre sents a symposium on "CUL-TURE AND EDUCATION IN THE SOVIET UNION AND AMERICA." First subject, "Socialist vs. Capitalist Education," by Beatrice Kinkead. Second, "Books, Plays, Movies and Circuses in the Soviet Union," by Ella Winter, author "Red Virtue," Third, "Science and Religion," by J. Branch, instructor, Workers School, Fourth, "Socialist Culture vs. Capitalist Barbarism." by Sam Darcy, editor, Western Worker, Friday, June 30th, 8 p. m., at California Hall. Polk and Turk Sts. Adm. 25c, unemployed with card

PHONE GIRLS TO

Plan Action Committees; To Demand \$5 Weekly

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—De manding that the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co., Morgan-financed and paying dividends, should either take back the 900 girls recently they find other jobs, a group of telephone operators proposes forming committees of action to force the company to carry this out.

Since the lay-off police cars have patrolled all San Francisco raw deal is growing among the operators who still are making \$10 to \$15 weekly but cannot be sure when the next wage-cut or lay-off will come.

Under the guise of keeping their employees when other corporations were firing theirs, the telephone company recently created public sentiment against lowering rates. Then, to keep the lay-off quiet, they offered the workers the opportunity of "resigning" and receiving a bonus of \$25 for each year served. Those cut off were largely the newer operators who were not eligible for the bonus, or for not more than one year of it.

Speed War Plans As Imperialists Meet in London

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) struction" fund, most of the re forestation camps are to be in Pacific Coast states. 5,400 army and marine officers are ordered to 'bring routine" into this army auxiliary, whose total is to reach a quarter million men. The physically fit of the world war vets are sent among the youth in these camps.

While the Japanese-American imperialist rivalry is keen, and both are preparing for war, their united action against the Soviet Union and Soviet China was emphasized this week with the loaning of fifty million by Washington to Nanking for use against the victorious Red Armies of China, while Japan withdrew from south of the Great Wall. where American investments are reaviest and sent her armies to ward the Soviet Union border and a campaign to seize Soviet Outer Mongolia.

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30 ORGANIZATIONS FIGHT LAYOFFS MEET IN S. F. JULY 1 FOR ANTI-WAR FIGHT

> SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.-Thirty local organizations from the Bay Region, affiliated with the City Committee for Struggle Against War, will hold an anti-war conference in California Hall, Polk and Turk streets, on Saturday, July 1. at 2 p. m., instead of July 9 as previously announced.

Trade unions, peace organizations, cooperative societies and youth organizations on the Pacific Coast are being approached to set up anti-war committees and participate in the united front campaign.

Based on the manifesto of the Amsterdam World Congress Against War, the Committee for Struggle Against War calls on all workers' organizations to give help in preparing for August 1, International Day of protest against war: to support the National Congress to be held in New York, September 2. 3 and 4; and to carry on local activities including observation of all factories, docks, transport centers or the manufacture and transportation of war materials.

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Editorial Column

"SOCIALISTS" INSTRUCT POLICE

Socialist "leaders" are always capitalist aides, whether the scene is Germany or San Diego.

The police charge and brutal attack on young workers

and students protesting imperialist war, May 30, in New town Park, has blought a characteristic letter of repreach to the San Diego City Council. Helen Marston, Executive Secretary of the Socialist Party local, and Albert Rogers, member of the Executive Committee, together with a group of liberals, protest, not that ten young workers were failed and scores were beaten, but that the police did not engineer it correctly!

We have no defense to make for the foolish decision (of the workers) to march to the church," the letter declares. "We wish to suggest a different course of action from that which they (the police) pursued . . . We believe the police should have blocked the street and waited. It was time enough to use their clubs when and if the crowd had attempted to force its way through."

That "the police charged the crowd without warning before it had left the square, striking indiscriminately and precipitating the violent struggle which followed," was only a tactical error. The spectacle of workers protesting imperialist war in a city whose main activities center around the warbase there, and on a day dedicated to luring more workers to become corpses by eulogizing those already dead, infuriated the warmakers. Sailors and marines would see it.

And the Socialists, loud in their protests over the "inhumanity of war," commiserate with them that the hypocritical calm of the day was disturbed by workers determined to fight against capitalist war.

Besides the "expense of a series of criminal trials in the courts . . . more serious is the engendering of misunderstanding and bitterness among different classes in the community," the Socialist "leaders" continue. Therein lies the meat of the whole matter. Socialist

Party locals and liberals exist, not to fight for any working class interest, including that against war, but to lead those workers who become militant into passivity. The refusal of Socialist locals to take part in the Moo-

ney United Front, as being too militant, or in the fight of beneath two great magnolia trees, the Youth Anti-War Committee, including the demonstrations of May 30th, National Youth Day, are only further Kuomintang banners waved in the WESTERN WORKER wants, as an examples. Many sincere Socialists, disgusted with these betrayals, have already come over to the Communist Party.

Socialist workers! Follow their example! Repudiate the fakers who mislead you into helping your class enemy! Join now to swell the great world-wide demonstrations against imperialist war August 1st!

FIGHT THE RAILROAD CUT!

Railroad workers still smarting from the 10% "temporary" wage cut given last year are now to get another cut of 121/2%, according to the operators.

But a 22½% cut is far from all that a million and a half workers in the industry are facing. That, the Roosevelt administration proposes, will be only a start. Among the "recovery" schemes is one for co-ordinating the railroad lines which is supposed to result in great "economies" for the bosses. As far as the workers are concerned, as it. But, as you all know, we have many as two hundred and fifty thousand of them will lose their jobs. And, in figures, no less than \$250,000,000 is expected to be saved for the companies.

The so-called economy scheme is designed to get the maximum out of the workers, which means that those still

with jobs will be speeded up even more than at present. Party member. And without a Party bronzed by the rays of the sun, And if we keep in mind that prices are steadily going there can, of course, be no revolutionally given a filthy crust, bitten supper in the pawnshop. The "Kuoup as a result of inflation, then we can realize to what a great extent the burden of the crisis has been shifted onto

me shoulders of the workers. The program of the bosses in the railroad industry is proof that the much-heralded "upturn" and wage increases are pure inventions. These lies are only to prevent the workers from organizing to fight the hunger program. It is clear that when Roosevelt called upon the employers to raise wages in accordance with rising prices he did this only with the idea of developing illusions in the minds of

the workers that struggles will not be necessary. One would think that in face of such a situation the unions in the industry would prepare to resist. Anyone who knows at least elementary trade union strategy knows that when it is hoped to gain the maximum out of negotiations with the employers, it is important to show that the work-

ers are ready for a strike. But the policy of the highly-paid union officials is the same now as last year—to sell out the workers while pretending to oppose the cuts. For that reason not one move is being made by the labor fakers to prepare the workers are compiled to assist speakers at for struggle. The Brotherhood officials in the same man- all meetings, open air or indoor. In ner as the company unions—as in the Southern Pacific every town, speakers should find shops—are bent on hypnotizing the workers, as their part | for themselves, from workers and of the bosses front.

Only one factor in the industry stands in the way of how these work out. the hunger policy—the Railroad Brotherhoods Unity Committee, and the militant rank and file groups in the A. F. of L. unions and among the unorganized.

These are not separate organizations but are the fighting front in the ranks of the workers united, irrespective of their union, behind a fighting program.

Only the arousing of the rank and file behind the program will undermine the efforts of the fakers to sell out the workers.

Committees of workers should be formed on the basis

of shops, yards, lines or local unions. Railroad workers! Immediate action must be taken! Get in touch with the Railroad Brotherhoods Unity Committee at 830 Market Street, San Francisco.

M. SCHMIDT, FRAMED IN 1915, APPLIES FOR PAROLE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19 .-- After serving 18 years of life sentence, Matt A. Schmidt last week made application for parole from San Quentin prison.

Schmidt, together with Dave Kaplan, was arrested five years after Jim and John MacNamara, voluntarily went to prison in the Los Angeles Times bombing case in 1910 to save the "Committee of 26 San Francisco labor leaderswho were using a \$300,000 fund to organize "open-shop" Los Angeles metal trades workers.

Schmidt was accused of being implicated in the bombing, and due of labor proved of no use.

TWO SYSTEMS

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., June 18.—During the First Five-Year Plan of the Workers and Farmers Government the income of the population INCREASED from 23.7 billion rubles to 70 billion rubles and continues climbing. Over the same period wages DECREASED in capitalist United States from 53.2 billion dollars in 1929 to 28.2 billion dollars in 1932—and continue dropping under the attacks of the Roosevelt administration.

to double-crossing by the prosecution and labor leaders" alike, he was convicted and Jim MacNamara's sacrifice of himself for the cause

Demand All War Fund; For the Unemployed!



DIRTY FEET

A SHORT STORY BY OSCAR ERDBERG

Night was falling when our wretched little vessel approached the tiny village of Tan-Sian.

We held an agitational meeting in the quietude of the brief dusk. rays of the bright Chinese lanterns | example of a short, descriptive narand the bronzed faces of the dense crowd of peasants seemed to glow with an invincible strength.

We asked the leader of the local Kuomintang to make a speech. A corpulent man wearing a white alist Party) was seeking support gown and carrying a fan made of from the Chinese masses by posing hen feathers appeared on the plat-

"Comrades," he began, "I must tell you why we could not carry on revolutionary work here. We re ceived word from the provincial Kuomintang committee to say that ons he had been confined in-seizwe must begin by enrolling Party ed the hand of an old peasant who members and issue to each one a stood near him and whose face was Party card with his photograph on disfigured by small-pox, and asked: not a single photographer here, so tang because you had no photowe were not able to issue the Party | graph?" cards. And without these cards we tionary work."

He retired beneath standing sullenly where they were, swampy rice fields. Bright prospects were smashed by the simple fact that there was no owner of the hen-feather fan, then photographer in Tan-Sian. But my approached us and with a bow and fellow traveler, Pando, Korean by proper Chinese greetings invited

This story, condensed from Oscar Erdberg's "Tales of Modern China," is offered in answer to many inquiries as to what type of story the rative bringing out sharply its political point.

In 1926, when the event recorded occurred, the Kuomintang (Nationas a revolutionary party. Its class character, of betrayal of the workers, is now, in 1933, clear to the whole world.

"You did not join the Kuomin-

could not have any Party members. cannot join the Kuomintang be-And, just as there cannot be a tree cause I have dirty feet," and he sang in a squeaky staccato, "It's without roots, so there cannot be a pointed to his feet which were a Long Way to Tipperary." of the trees, sorrowfully shaking scratched and knotted muscles them best. I seemed to hear the his head. The peasants remained which told of his hard labor in the

The headman of the district, the shop to the rice fields. language by profession, Russian by lowed him to a tan, stone building

held clothes in their hands, and attempted to make their way into the courtyard after us.

"What is this?" I asked my companion.

"This is the pawnshop. The fat chap with the fan who made the speech about the Kuomintang is a usurer and owns the pawnshop." prevented peasants from jaining the Kuomintang

We had supper in the office of the pawnshop. My eyes were drawn to the corners of the room where lay piles of pawn tickets, receipts and price lists. I had a queer sensation that the papers rustled and drops of sweat and children's tears dripped audibly from the scribbled ly, when all the fowls, fish, lobsters, shrimps, frogs and serpents had been eaten and all the wine had been drunk, our host said that he knew an English song which he "No!" answered the peasant; "I | European guest. And rolling his besotted eyes towards the ceiling, he

> dirty, swollen feet of the peasant pattering by the walls of the pawn-

I rose from the table and we took

saw two peasant women. They

Now I understood why dirty feet

sheets upon the stone floor. Final- and in proportion to their pur-During the previous years world

This was the closing note of our by mosquitoes—and to his legs bare mintangites" adopted that aspect trees along the river side. Half value of the dollar and pound, sim- fog now has a political angle. The shadow to the knees showing swollen veins, of European culture which suited dozing, I lost sense of time and

Towards midnight we were off nationality, teacher of the Chinese us to supper. We accepted and fol- again, sailing up the river. We lay on deck and I tried to sleep. The education, Japanese if his race surrounded by a thick embrasured moon—that same moon which in China." were to be determined by the pris- wall. Near the wrought iron door shone over the Red Square in Mos-

Two World Economic Conferences, 1927-19 3; Problems Which Brought Conference Into Being Unsolvable by Capitalism; Lessening Gold Content of Money Only Sets Terms of Economic War, Does Not Constitute Solution

International Events and Western Workers

he cry of "world recovery" versus 'econemie' nationalism." · Pretty hrases. But what do they really

called another world economic conone. The preparatory committee had declared in its calls:

The time has come to put an end to the increase in tariffs and to move in the opposite di

The participants in that conference listened to the world champion ear-benders of capitalism day after day; and at the conclusion of it all the conference failed. In fact tariffs were raised in every capitalist country of the world.

But this entire question is really the froth, that is the outward manifestation of what is going on at the heart of the matter. The whole fight is for the survival of capitalism.

NEW FOREIGN MARKETS

By now readers of this column understand what the causes of the world crisis are. The gigantic growth of industry and the great London, frankly acknowledged this the House of Morgan, who find speed-up of labor have tremendously increased the total products of every large country. But the does.' wages paid to the producers being only a small part of the total products have restricted the consuming powers of the populations and tariffs and money stabilization. Al- destruction of all tariff walls. Nothgreatly increased the amount of ready in speeches the European goods unsaleable in the home market. For this, all large capitalist powers had to find new foreign tion of debts. But as a matter of enough to oppose it prevented any markets. And that in increasing extent in proportion to the increasing portant. Behind closed doors the ing tariff walls today are not aimed surplus accumulated at home.

The world is a limited place. And all markets have been seized by one or another of the imperialist pirates. The peoples in these countries have been so robbed that they have little left to buy with, chasing power their markets are glutted. In the past six years, since the conference of 1927, matters have become worse for world im-

trade amounted to about 70 billion dollars each year. The average for

cow-shone dimly between the trunks of the bamboo and palm space. I saw the Russian landlords getting their drubbing from the cudgel of the October Revolution.

Suddenly my fellow - traveler jumped up, his eyes flashing in the darkness. He held me by the shoulder and shook me:

"Prove to me that owners of pawnshops will make a revolution

"Sleep! "For that's impossible!

now going on in London rings with lollars. Thus almost 60% of world take Deminion and colonial trade rade has been lost.

THE AMERICAN CRISIS This question is as old as im- position of U. S. oligarchs. In so- power pact, are bitterly fightperialism itself. In 1927 there was called prosperous years, American ing for Mediterranean trade. Briference which had approximately 25% of the total products abroad, is probably in the worst position of the same purposes as the present if they were to cash in on all the all excepting Germany, the capitalmasses. But they actually sold less desperate measure to save itself. sell about 40% of the total pro- make concessions to another in the ducts abroad. But they are only establishment of new money standselling about 2% of what is being ards. But even so, the basic made even now with more than

critical situation. As a matter of tion. fact U.S. participation in the London conference is testimony to the admission by the capitalist "brain solution and are going to London

WAR ALLIANCES

Publicly it is announced that the a conference of certain bankers London conference will discuss adopted a manifesto calling for the diplomats ignored Roosevelt's warn- nance capital groups who profited ing against it, and raised the ques- from tariffs and who were strong fact, the speeches are not very im- lowering. Any proposals for lowerdiscussions not only include tariffs, at increasing freedom of trademoney standards and debts, but that epoch went with the passing also - and chiefly - alliances for of industrial capitalism - but to war and the suppression of the strengthen the domination of one world revolutionary movement.

one imperialist power or group of which will (unless any single group powers are so contradictory to the is so much stronger than all othothers that agreement on all mat- ers) prevent any agreement on this ters are impossible. There is not question. enough room for all the capitalist countries to find markets anywhere | London conference is a line-up for perialism at a faster tempo than in a sufficient degree to even tem world war and the suppression of porarily alleviate their present dif- the world revolutionary movement. ficulties, not to speak of future ex- With economic problems for cappansion needs. No amount of jug- italism unsolvable they must ingling of monies or tariffs can re- evitably turn to these measures for open this blind alley that world preservation of their present privicapitalism is in.

An agreement over less gold content in money, lowering the be deeply concerned. The London oly set the terms of the strugglethat is, they fix the value of when they mean world war. If the moneys but do not solve the world world's toilers must fight, and they economic war.

Japan is trying to solve the problem for herself in the Far East at | want to take each others markets the expense of the U.S., Britain, away, then they should fight for France, etc. Though a "solution" is impossible for Japan, she has succeeded at least temporarily, in

Important Pamphlet Shows How to Fight Against Hunger

DUCT UNITED ACTION FOR THE RIGHT TO LIVE"-A man ual for hunger fighters, by Herbert Benjamin.

This two cent pamphlet explains n detail the aims and methods of struggle of the Unemployed Counwho led the fighting workers and farmers to Washington, D. C., last December. Its 23 pages are crammed with

what to do, how to do it and why. Pointing out the fact that most of the unemployed in the United States get no relief (the average, as reported to a Senate Committee, is 32% on relief) it outlines the necessary steps to establish and guage and cultural courses being enforce relief standards by mobiliz- \$2 payable upon registration, while hunger and misery. The slogan that half of which must be paid upon "Not one unemployed worker or his registration. Call at the office of family shall be without decent the Workers School at 37 Grove strike victory of charity workers housing, food and clothing" is on a city project points out how all meaningless without strengthening charity workers should organize on the militant unemployed organizations and building Councils where

Under headings of "The organtion are formed," and "How to win our demands," a clear and concise but are closely linked up with the Here, in simple language, is the

tities.

The World Economic Conference | he present years is about 30 billion expanding. The U.S. is trying to away from Great Britain and was making some progress when the Liow serious this situation is for Ottawa conference cut that down. capitalism can be seen from the France and Italy, despite the fourcapitalists should have sold about tain, of the big imperialist robbers, surplus squeezed out of the toiling ist class of which is taking any

> than 10%. That, precisely, was the This does not mean that some chief contradiction that brought on partial agreements are impossible he crisis. Now if American capital- at the London conference. In order sts were to re-open industry, be- to win support for some imperialcause of still greater technique and ist war aims, especially against the exploitation, they would have to Soviet Union, one imperialist might problem for imperialism, ITS DEone-half of production shut down. CAYING MORIBUND CONDITION, With all the Roosevelt "recov- will remain unsolved and unsolvaery" ballyhoo one would think that ble except by a cutting of the Gorhe has found the solution for this dian knot through a world revolu-

WORLD FINANCE CAPITAL It is unlikely that any agreement

trust" that to date they have no is possible on tariffs. Talk against "economic nationalism" is chiefly hoping to find it. Cordell Hull, the propaganda of some world fileader of the Wall Street team in nance capital organizations, like when he said that the "U. S. can some of their international deals prosper only if the whole world hindered by tariff walls. Comrades who followed developments closely remember, several years ago, when ing came of it because other fifinance capital group against an-.It is clear that the interests of other. But here arises the conflict

The most likely outcome of the leges of exploitation of the masses.

The world's working class must will be called on to do so by their respective capitalist overlords who themselves. But such a struggle must be organized, and that must be done now. We must build our Communist Party with feverish energy and prepare it, the working class and all victims of capitalism for decisive class battles.

HOW TO ORGANIZE AND CON. WORKERS SCHOOL **EVENING COURSES** TO BEGIN AUGUST 7

cils, written by Herbert Benjamin, Registration Starts Now For Fall Classes

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29 .-Registration for the autumn term practical and concrete examples of of the Workers School of San Francisco began on June 5th. Sixteen economics, political, organizational, language, history and cultural courses are included in this school, which begins August 7th. The tuition fees are very low, the laning the unemployed to fight against the other courses are but \$1, onestreet for detailed information

The Workers School gives workers an opportunity to learn and study the theory, history and tactics of the working class movement in its various historical periods. nomic, political and philosophical teachings of Marx and Lenin.

The courses are not academic, current struggles of the working is to develop leading forces for present and other struggles to also attempts to stimulate workers educational and cultural movements, and cooperates with all workers organization in the establishment of forums, classes, study and reading circles.

tion, settle hours of labor and The Hunger Fighter rates of pay. Roosevelt's re-forestation camps \$1 wages helps NUTEAD OF GROCERIES Among the workers bulletins drive wages down, as well as serving for building semi-military

The following facts and figures from the local press, instances of

VETERANS: The Economy Bill effective July 1, cuts \$400,000,000 from disability allowance pay ments. Affects tens of thousands of veterans, wiping out their only means of support; 95% of vets, being past age of men hired under present industry speed-ups, are PERMANENTLY UNEM-PLOYED. Disabled veterans force ed out of government hospitals; 1800 out of Sawtelle Home and Hospital in California, San Ber nardino tubercular hospital expected to kick out half of men

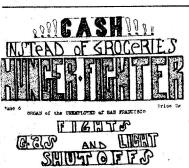
Ju!y 1. ARMY AND NAVY: Under guise of "Unemployment Relief" Roosevelt administration appropriated for army and navy expenditures for 1933-34 sum of \$565,000,000; 32 modern warships of various types to be built, costing \$230,-000,000. All Federal employees, including soldiers and sailors, received 15% slash in wages, effective July 1, totaling \$900,000,-COC. These contracts mean large profits for capitalists, but few jobs-and those at reduced wages -for workers.

WAGES: The Industrial Control Bill places burden of maintaining some of unemployed (two to three million out of 17 million) on backs of workers already wage-cut, instead of on capitalists. Establishes industrial boards under control of Wall St. Federal Government to control produc-

Section For Agitation and Propaganda trained forces auxiliary to army. Wage increases reported in papers are less than the rise of prices of commodities necessary to life; are, in fact less than value of labor power gained through new speed-ups.

> on average of value of 1912-14, according to Bureau Agricultural Economics, Department of Agriculture annual estimate shows gross income of farmers fell 75% from 1929 through 1932 to \$5,-143,000,000-the lowest figure on record. Drop amounts to \$6,775,-000,000 since 1929. Cash income of farmers after deducting production costs, declined 72%-or \$3,400,000. Taxes have risen 260% since 1914. Militancy of farmers (as shown in Midwest and now in Western states) forced insurance companies to grant moratoriums on mortgages, California 60-day moratorium passed, but no insurance companies, banks, attempting to foreclose. Roosevelt Farm Bill aids, not small farmers, but mortgage holders, mar keting trusts and large farmers by farm product tax, increasing price to consumers and handing the increased returns over to bankers and mortgage companies. Reconstruction Finance Corporation proposes to take over 2 bil lion of 12 billion farmers' debts, relieving banks and insurance companies of "frozen assets."

UNEMPLOYED RELIEF: More



ARMERS: Farms worth only 73% WHILE WILLIOUS OF TOMS OF POOD ROTS IN WAREHOUSES
Helf the population is dying from slow starvation



where workers get \$1 a day, men) as move that "kicks over ting down present scale of relief sible. refuses to enter camps,

country. Reforestation camps, WORKER and the COMMUNIST, preparations for war.

that come to our attention are some that are put out by other groups than Communist shop units Inasmuch as they fight the struggles of the workers, we invite any to send their paper in for review One such bulletin. "The Hunger Fighter," issued by the Unemployed Councils and the Charity Workers Protective Union of San Fran cisco, is particularly good. From its front page headline-"Cash Instead of Groceries!"-to its last page, "The Hunger Fighter" is an aggressive weapon, cailing on all unemployed to fight gas and light shutoffs, evictions and city relief

Most of the stories have real or

hailed by Whaley-Eaton Service the job to prevent any attempts

compelled to send \$22.50 of Charity Workers Union and the periences of workers in the United class. The school's main purpose month's wage to family THRU | Unemployed Council forced the As- | States and in other countries. CHARITIES, who dispense it in sociated Charities to pay rent, groceries at exorbitant, racket- light and gas and supply food to A B C of building Unemployed come by a training in the theory eering prices. Families with workers families, stress that only Councils for mass struggle, the and tactics of the class struggle. It young men of age required by militant organization made their only way by which workers' interthis army auxiliary cut off if son victories possible. The leading edi- ests can be defended. For additional facts read the against reforestation camps and 37 Grove St., San Francisco. than 17 million out of work in WESTERN WORKER, the DAILY points out their military role in Sections and Units order in quan-

ganizational value. A leading article recording a

of Washington, D. C. (confiden- to lengthen their hours or force there are none now. tial letter to American business down their living standards. Besides telling the workers how to izational forms that provide means The school is guided by the ecothe whole practice of wage main- form grievance committees, the of effective action and struggle," tenance as applied to relief article shows that only through "Where and how committees of acwork." Acts as precedent for cut- united action was the victory poswork pay, while those in forests Other stories, telling how the program is laid out, based upon ex-

torial warns the unemployed On sale at Workers Book Shop,