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2,000 at San Jose Lynch Park Denounce Rolph Action: Scottsboro Trial Verdict Arouses Nation-wide Protest! "Collective Bargaining -- Syndicalism," Says Prosecutor

Scottsboro Boys Condemned For Third Time to Die; I.L.D. Appealing to Supreme Court

Latest Trial Railroaded Through Completely Disregarding Elementary Court Rules

DECATUR, Ala., Dec. 2.—Sentenced to die in the electric-chair! For a third time, Heywood Patterson, first of the Scottsboro Negro boys to be re-tried here, heard a lynch jury pronounce him the cry raised at the mass meetguilty of framed-up charges of rape today. Immediately following, ing of 2,000, gathered at St. Clarence Norris faced the lynch court and jury. The boys' de- James Park, on the very spot fense is immediately preparing its appeal to the U.S. Supreme **Meat Strikers**

of L. A. Are Sold

ACT LIKE LADIES AND GEN-

TLEMEN AND NRA WILL

TREAT YOU RIGHT"

five weeks of bitter struggle, the meat-packing house strikers were

immediately after telling the strikers to return.

During the strike Hobart urg-

ed them to have faith in the

Bloom, would "fix things if they

'If we lose, we must lose like

when the rank and file wanted

acted like ladies and gentlemen.

The lynch gangs organized throughout the country-side have their legal ally in the courtroom their legal ally in the courtroom. Klansman Judge Callahan, utter ly disregarding that these are cases carrying dealth penalties, ordered the trial of Patterson completed in three days.

"You can't do that," protested International Labor Defense chief attorney Leibowitz, "the defense has at least fifty witnesses."

"We'll finish them in a day," retorted the Klansman on the bench. "My mind is made up. will not hear arguments about

Ruby Bates, one of the two girls allegedly attacked by the Scottsboro boys, was undergoing Scottsboro boys, was undergoing an appendicitis operation in New fought organized mass picketing, york and unable to come and testify in their defense as she did at the trial last April. Her the did at the trial last April. Her testimony however, taken at the by the rank and file, claiming bedside, was to be admitted Calthese must be "outsiders. Reds."

To Appeal Case

The appeal of the case to the can't fire the scabs, and many are told to register for the work with the Merchants and Manuerrors in rulings by the judge, facturers Assn., a black-listing the fact that Negroes are excluded from jury service, and workers is so great that it is well for Hobart that he has althe fact that in his general ready run out, going to Chicago charge to the jury Judge Callahan did not include the method by which the defendants could be acquitted until after Leibo- NRA, and that his college chum, witz called his attention to it.

Criminal tampering with the jury lists was proven as Norris' trial began. The panels, which when examined for the Patterson trial contained no names of Negroes, were suddenly found to have the names of seven Negro defense witnesses. handwriting of the forger was proven in court to be that of K. Morgan, court clerk, and under examination with a magnifying (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Jobless March; Force Release of **Jailed Comrades**

STATE CONVENTION DECISIONS

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 1.— Two days after the State Conof unemployed in Salem home and carry out the fight for the relief demands adopted, a demonstration was called by the Multonomah County Federathe Multonoman County Federation of Unemployed in front of the relief headquarters protesting discrimination against the demands in a narade but by high in the relief headquarters protesting discrimination against the

Fifteen were arrested by the police called to break up the Speaker after speaker was pulled from the box, but twenty workers addressed crowd while waiting for the committee to return from the

Belle Taub and Dawn Lovelace

line and paraded to the police They told the capitalist lawleave until finally Chief Lawson released their comrades, without bail, and then they marched away in triumph, declaring they would represent to the delegates returned to their demands, without the fight in their delegates returned to their that state.

International Labor Defense and the Communist Party. M. Rapport of the Washington State the jobs to organize around a port of the Washington State their demands that include Committee of Action brought greetings from the unemployed of the delegates returned to their that state.

Large Meeting Proves Lynchers Only a Handful

COMMUNISTS, LIBERALS AND MINISTER SPEAK AT ST. JAMES PARK

SAN JOSE, Cal., Dec. 4.—"We want no Lynch Governor," was where two kidnappers lynched here recently.

Two thousand, despite drizzly weather, was most convincing proof that the lynching was not the work of 5,000 as the capital-Out by Hobart st press endeavored to paint, but was caried through by a small group of drunken hoodlums, unmolested by the police and with the full co-operation of the governor. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4.—After

Among the speakers were representatives of the Communist Party, T. U. U. L., International Labor Defense, a few prominent liberals, and a minister.

sold out by Henderson and Ho-bart, A. F. of L. organizers. These two are urging the workit."

Even while the jury was arriving at a verdict in another room, the arraignment of Norris began.

Night sessions of the court Night sessions of the court or board. This tactic has resulted in loss of the strike where-

Communist Party, contrasted Rolph's action in San Jose with the refusal to disarm the growers in time of the cotton strike, permitting the murder of three in keeping with maintaining lynch rule directed against the workers. He likewise pointed Strikers returning are told out that it is the capitalist systhere are few jobs, as the bosses tem that breeds all crimes, and motives for kidnapping, while in the Soviet Union, the basis for motives that result in kidnapping and subsequently lynchng, is absent.

> ween the police and the hoodlums to carry through the lynch-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 8)

Callahan, Marvos Go Before Superior good clean sports," he pleaded, Court December 13 picket lines and action. During

the entire time no aid was given by the International union of the entire time no aid was given by the International union of meat workers.

As a result of the sell-out many of the workers see the need of a militant, rank and file controlled union of the packing house workers, such as that in the Hormel plant in Austin, Minn, which struck took con-Minn., which struck, took con- nesses to be in court for that trol of the plant and within a day, as the big growers are try- projects sums up the attitude of Trade Union Unity League short time had the bosses asking ing to railroad the two for long

OREGON CONVENTION UNITES **MOST RELIEF ORGANIZATIONS**

PORTLAND FOLLOWS UP THE Present Demands to Legislators, and Decide | 000 destitute families, amounting the prevailing union scale of pay. for State-wide Struggle

> SALEM, Ore., Dec. 1.—The 190 delegates from sixteen unemployed organizations met here in State Convention Nov. 27, adopted a militant program and then marched to the State Capitol and presented their demands to the Special Session of the Legis-

the time they got to the capitol in the rain, they marched right held outside because the legislators had decided they were not ready to see them yet.

Fred Walker organizer of the Communist Party in Oregon, W. Lovelace, Mrs. Imes, Mrs. DeBord

For many of the delegates respective localities, determined

into the chambers refusing to be Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, the Workers Ordinance, stopping of labor, against all forms of dis- the jobs, firing those who discrimination in relief, for repeal please them, which means these setters is reported to begin next of the Criminal Syndicalism Law, workers must starve for sixty week. f the Criminal Syndicalism Law, days before being eligible to go days before being eligible to go back on the relief rolls. Work-put in the 60c category but interest as the minimum of 45c careful as the minimum of 45c careful to the Covariant t K. Patrick, Mackerill, Richard and freedom for Theodore Jordan.

fense, and Rev. Anderson. president of the Federation worker, spoke on the floor of among those arrested.

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That's About the Size of It-



NATIONAL RECOVERY ADMINISTRATION

October thirty first

My dear Mr.

I have just returned to town and have your letter. As you can imagine, I get hundreds like it every day. It is heartrendering not to be able to do anything, but I have not one single salaried position in my gift, even working myself withouthpay or expenses. It is also the case that I have no knowledge whatsoever where a job is to be obtained, for my work here is that of Administrator. I wish to God there was something that I could suggest but I am absolutely helpless in the

GEORGE CREEL, Administrator, District Recovery Administration.

This is the reply a destitute worker got from the NRA head in northern California. It about sums up what the NRA accomplished for the workers, since it inauguration.

Drive to Organize on C. W. A. Jobs Begins

Barry Speaks John D. Barry, columnist of the San Francisco News, charged that there was a convince that there was a convince that there was a convince that the convince that of L. A. Jobless Get C.W.A. Jobs

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4.—"Any time Uncle Sam hands out pre-

a week, those employed are doing the same useless pick and shovel work that the charities were enforcing recently. These projects will transfer from the Civil Works Administration. relief rolls at most 40,000 re lief workers, leaving about 71,to 350,000 persons. Of the latter, many are being cut off relief entirely, while others are given on all jobs. having their relief slashed since the CWA work began.

In the case of the married men with dependents put on the projects the pay gives no advantage over the previous starvation allowance of the county

charities. Though the workers were promised pay for thirty hours weekoffs due to rainy weather dur-Relief ing the rainy season, about to forced start. Foremen are the czars ou

> The T. U. U. L. and the Re-lief Workers Protective Union is issuing a call to the workers on the jobs to organize around a

S. F. TUUL Calls for Organization on CWA Projects

CRIMINATION

sents, I'll grow hair on my right cannot keep up with the speedup on the Civil Works jobs, and This cryptic remark by one of protect the workers against disthe workers on the Civil Works crimination and accidents, the all. For 45c an hour, 30 hours calling upon the men on these jobs to organize around the following demands:

> 1-Workers committees elected from the jobs to sit with the 2—The continuance of the 6-

> hour day and 30-hour week at 3-State compensation to be

4-No discrimination against workers for color, race, religion or political affiliation.

At the present in this city nearly 1800 men are reported to have been put on pick and shovel work building a road near the golf course at Lake Merced. 7900 have been accepted for work on the program. The speed-up forced The demands adopted by the ly, they are docked for legal upon the men, many of whom state convention were for the holidays and involuntary lay- have not previously done manual labor, is terrific and the discontent of the men is growing. Cut tain the speed set by the pace-

> an hour is provided by the CWA, minutes late though most of them have to walk at least a mile to even this much winter relief must be continued if cash payment is to extend beyond Feb. 15 and at not below the present 15 and at not below the present 60c rate. The number of men unaccustomed to this work, working in haste, makes it dangerous for others, and compensation for accidents is of vital necessity, and compensation for accidents is of vital necessity. the TUUL points out.

Challenge Right to Organize in Chambers' Trial

ONLY PIXLEY GROWERS ARE PROSECUTION WITNESSES IN VISALIA

VISALIA. Cal., Dec. 4.-The first victory in the Chambers trial was scored today when the judge granted the defense motion to dismiss the second count against Chambers pertaining to

the issuance of leaflets. However the judge refused to dismiss the first count on which the prosecution contends that the recognition of the union takes away from the individual rancher the right to deal with individual workers, and advocates the use of force, and therefore, the district attorney contends it is Crimisal Syndicalism. Tomorrow the defense attorney, Wirin, will address the jury.

VISALIA, Cal., Dec. 5.—So ridiculous is the "testimony" introduced to frame Pat Chambers, cotton strike leader, on criminal syndicalism charges, that even the judge is reported to have privately admitted to newspaper reporters that the case is weak. But the court is proceeding in an effort to railroad Chambers to possibly 28 years in prison. A motion made by Attorney Wirin, after the prosecution presented its case, that it be dismissed, was rejected. Most of those that make up the jury have frankly admitted being against strikes, and are ranchers or re-tired people. Workers were not permitted to get through into

the jury box.

The judge, stating that the trial may be drawn out, ordered that a 13th juror be selected.

This proved to be the head of he Visalia Ku Klux Klan. District Attorney Haight, a former A. F. of L. member, is the prosecutor. All the witnesses he presented were Pixley growers indicted for the murder of the workers during the strike. They all repeated the same coach-AT LEAST 350,000 WILL REISSUES 4 DEMANDS; TO FIGHT
MAIN ON RELIEF

ISSUES 4 DEMANDS; TO FIGHT
SPEED-UPS AND DIS
ed story: that they heard Chambers tell the strikers a few minutes before the shooting to "use force and violence against the growers and make hospital cases SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—To in their own hands", "or that we combat the firing of workers who combat the firing of workers who will make Pixley as bloody as Harlan, Kentucky". All admit-(Cintinued on Page 3, Col. 7)

Socialist Party Misleaders Remove State Secretary in Effort to Defeat Militants

Work Orders Given Busick, as Bribe by Politicians for Not Filing as Candidate. Sold to Jobless S. P. Membesr

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4.—In a desperate attempt to squelch the wave of militant rank-and-file sentiment which has been aroused by the proposal of a 5-point program of united action with the Communist Party, the State Executive Committee of the Socialist Party last night removed Harold Ashe from his position as the state secretary of the party.

The State Executive Commit-

bining the functions of judge, jury, and prosecutor. With the state convention only two months

away, the party burocracy is act-

ing rapidly in an attempt to exclude the revolutionary ele-

ments from the party in order

that they may retain their pre-sent positions.

Ashe was the only member of the S. E. C. to vote in favor of a united front, and despite mock charges which were laid against him, for which no sustaining

evidence was introduced, it was

clear that Ashe was being removed from his post as state

secretary for his actions as a member of the S. E. C. cham-

pioning the move for a united

Determined to Prevent

Charges that the Communist

Party has been the agency which has been leading towards a split in the Socialist Party were made

Ashe made no attempt to deny that he was "out of harmony"

with the present state executive

committee, but asserted that the S. E. C. was out of harmony with the desires of the rank-ind-file membership of the party.

Ashe called in a large number

of rank-and-file witnesses to tes-

ify as to the attitude of the

membership in various parts of

the state, and all agreed that the rank-and-file is fed up with

the tall talking and paralyzing

of efforts at activity by the So-

cialist party leadership. So embarrassing did this testimony become to the S. E. C. members that both John Packard, committeeman and member of the

National Executive Committee.

and Chairman Shapiro, chairman of the S. E. C., separately stated that they "did not care what the members thought about this: the S. E. C. is trying this case.

and Harold Ashe is the only one

Tables Turned

class struggle basis.

Barbusse Returns to tee prepared the charges, con-France; Unable ducted the investigation, ruled to Tour West witnesses out of order, and also brought in the final verdict, com-

The Western Worker regrets very much that the arrangements planned for having Henri Barbusse, noted French writer and fighter against war and fascism, come to the West coast, could not be carried out. His plans made the return

to France necessary sooner than was originally contemplated. While in the United States, he spoke at many huge rallies and developed great enthusiasm for the fight against war and fascism. Barbusse returns to France to edit the journal, Monde, and write two books. be a biography of Comrade Stalin, and the other will be a novel.

NAZI TROOPS REVOLT, RAISE SOVIET FLAG

DORTMUND, Germany, Dec. 1.—The Nazi military camp near here mutinied last month when storm troopers rebelled against the severe drilling and hauled down the Swastika flag. When a flag was re-hoisted, it was the red flag with hammer and sickle, the emblem of the Communist Party. Fearful that this example would result in similar revolt in other camps, Nazi chiefs ordered the camp immediately dissolved, and every effort of the censor-ship was made to keep the news from spreading.

laughable as the trial proceeded, for the trial definitely indicated that the present bureaucrats of the S. E. C. are willing to smash the party to bits if it is necessary in order to prevent militant rank-and-file action on a united

ALL GALLUP PRISONERS FREE; LEADERS DEPORTED FROM STATE

Benjamin, Kaplan and Roberts Are Released Unconditionally

BULLETIN

GALLUP, N. M., Dec. 3.-

week was that two organizers Lynch, I. L. D. attorney, and Frank Georges of the N. M. U. were to remain in Gallup and from Utah. the rest agreed to leave within four days. All were going Sat-urday except Martha and Bob Sat-Roberts Benjamin, national organ-Roberts.

the Gomerco mine where scabs were threatening to strike because the bosses did not pay them the \$10 to \$15 a day promised for strike-breaking. Instead they for all dead work.

demands of the coal miners here Chas. Guynn, Martha and Bob that they would not return to Roberts, Vic Allander and Henry work unless their leaders were Sumid were arrested by the Na-tional Guard and taken to the settlement agreed to tional Guard and taken to the by the National Miners Union, Arizona state line Friday where have been granted. The nine a guard was set to prevent their returning. Lynch was also arrested, but was released to complete his work for the I. L. D.

The agreement when the comrades were released earlier in the national Labor Defense, Clarence

The other leaders held in the

GALLUP, N. M., Dec. 1.-The

The reason for their being de- Bob Roberts, organizer of the ported was the development at NMU and Geo. Kaplan of the actions in the party and among I. L. D.

This latter stipulation was an extremely necessary one for the course of the testimony it was brought out that Bill State Executive Committeeman, had received work-orders from the county of L. A. in return for not filing his candidacy for the city council, and that he had poverty-stricken Socialist Party members at \$10 each; that John Packard knew of an effort which Milen Dempser had made to have the N. E. C. declare the state of California disorganized; that Hyman Sheanan, S. E. C. member and elected as state secretary to replace Ashe, had acted as secretary of an illegal body within the party in direct violation of party discipline, and that he had ourchased a work-order from Bill Busick. The S. E. C. refused to allow the introduction of testinony which would prove that they had been betraying their rank-and-file in not expelling J. Stitt Wilson for his splitting the working class.

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8400 Members Represented at First Convention of the Fishery & Cannery Workers

Fighting Program Outlined by 65 Delegates from All Points on Coast

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 1.—Bringing thousands of fishermen and cannery workers from Alaska to San Diego together into one union for the first time, the Fishermen and Cannery Workers Industrial Union held its first national convention here Nov. 18 and 19. The sixty-five delegates present represented more than 8400

Misleaders' Tactics

WILSON, HOWARD, CANNOT

STOP JOINT ACTION AT

BERKELEY

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 27.-

The splitting tactics of J. Stitt

against the United Front present-

ed by the militants of the Ber-

keley Socialist local, the Alameda

County I. L. D. and Unemployed

The ample food and refresh-ments provided by the Socialist

were very welcome to the "Socialist", Howard; but when he

discovered banners proclaiming

the class struggle and class soli-darity were to be carried in the demonstration, he turned a very

pale pink; and after phoning to J. Stitt Wilson, he begged that

they not be carried for fear of "offending the conservatives."
But workers of various group

whispered to each other, and

when the parade started the ban-

ners were carried aloft with no objection from the real farmers.

Workers and Farmers

Join

disclaim the radicals in the crowd, but had to admit that he

present, then proclaimed both

Communists and farmers as comrades, which seemed to give

had asked the co-operation

At the bank, Howard tried to

Socialist

fornia.

Councils, and angry farmers com-

and denials of loans.

organized workers of the industry all along the Pacific Coast. of these 2400 are in the California locals. A delegation from Unite Despite S. P. the Canadian Fishermen's Industrial Union participated.

The convention unanimously voted to affiliate with the Trade Union Unity League.

The code of the fishermen and cannery workers adopted by the convention is the workers answer to the code presented by the Fisheries Assn. of the Agricultur-Adjustment Administration It includes demands for the 1929 scale of pay for fish, with an immediate increase in price corresponding to the increased cost of supplies and of living; abolition of all traps; repeal of all discriminatory laws; boatowners to criminatory laws; boatowners to be allowed only the regular established share for boat and gear and all fish delivered to the

canneries to be paid for. For cannery workers some of the code provisions demand minimum wage of 55c per hour and time-and-a-half for overtime; before the Federal Land 8-hour day; abolition of speed-8-hour day; abolition of speedup systems and full pay for stand-by; abolition of all con-tractors; no discrimination for race, color, sex, nationality, age local and Berkeley unemployed or organizational affiliation.

Further provisions are for recognition of the FCWI Union and of boat and shop committees, the right to organize and strike, and for Federal Unemployment and Social Insurance.

The convention discussion was marked by enthusiasm.

The officers elected to serve until the next convention were: for chairman, Gimstadt of Seat-tle; vice-chairmen were J. Cairns of Bellingham and D. Thomas of Tacoma; Secretary-treasurer, E. Linden of Seattle.

Alaska Trollers' Meeting Not knowing of the FCWIU convention, the Alaska Trollers Assn., a rank and file organization, had called a meeting of defermen for Nov. 21 to 24.
They invited a delegation from present, then proclaimed both the FCWIU, but Suoja from the Pacific Coast Fisheries Union, Matson of the Columbia River Matson of the Columbia River both Howard and the bank offi-rishermens Union (AFL) and cials the jitters. On the steps of the Chamber of Com-of the bank, the farmers and merce controlled Trolling Vessel Comers united to prevent their being seated. The delegates of the Canadian Fishermen's Industrial Union left with them and darity displayed, and the distorminant of the bank, the farmers and city workers fraternized.

The main result of the bank, the farmers and city workers fraternized.

The main result of the bank, the farmers and city workers fraternized. trial Union left with them and the Alaska delegates sent their greetings to the FCWIU. When the rank and file moved that only bona-fide fishermen serve on strike committees, and that during a strike aid be gotten from other unions, the officials got it duriefly young flow. Few of the converge of the dark of the rank and file moved that during a strike aid be gotten from other unions, the officials got it duriefly young flow of the room of the roo

Lynch Rule Spreads to Entire Country

By E. Kirby

For a third time Heywood Patterson heard a lynch court and jury pronounce him "Guil-

The first of the Scottsboro Negro boys to face a re-trial in the 34-month-old fight for freedom, he knew there is no real difference between lynching and the legal murder with which the southern rulers are once more attempting to kill once more attempting to kill him and his six companions—not for the fake charges of rape, but for being Negroes and workers. This deliberately inculcated race hatred has long been used as a club to try to keep exploited Negroes and whites from uniting againand whites from uniting against the Southern bosses. This long fight has reflected the intensity of the growth of lynch spirit, not only in the south. As the years of crisis have increased the oppression

of the workers everywhere, so has the ruling class spread its terror from coast to coast. The past eleven months has seen more than forty recorded lynchings in the country— more than in any year previous, more than half as many

again as last year.

Recently Geo. Armwood was seized by a mob in Princess Anne, Md., and strung up. A few days earlier Euel Lee, aged Negro worker, was burned in the electric chair. In Tuscaloosa, three Negro youths were seized from the jail and murdered in the woods. All of the cases, of which these are only examples, had the one common background — these were workers.

Spread of Lynching
Nor is this confined to the southern bosses. The incited murders have spread—to Maryland, to Missouri, and to California. The statements of Gov. Rolph, condoning the action of a small organized gang in San Jose in hanging two kidnappers are basically the same.

In the latter, the facts that

Flores, Faker Who

is in League with

Deporters Exposed

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25.—At

a united meeting of the C. &

A. W. I. U., and other unions,

for the organization of Mexican

workers, Armando Flores, mem-

ber of the C. E. C. of the Con-federation of Mexican Agricul-

tural Unions, which misled and betrayed the El Monte strike last

May, confessed he had been to Mexico with Supervisor Baine to

arrange the deportation of thou-

sands of Mexicans now in Cali-

painted a false picture of Mexico to make them believe that the

Trying to turn the work-

As Crisis Deepens, Lynching Spreads As Weapon to Terrorize Workers

the victims were scoundrels if guilty of the kidhapping, and that thousands of people incensed against gangsterdom were present, were publicized to make this seem "the will of the citizens," though many present spoke against the lynch-

The action of these mobs, always incited by the ruling class, is protected by the insti-gators. Only the definite evidence of collusion between officers of the law reaching even to Gov. Ritchie himself, exposed by the Public Inquiry conducted by Anti-Lynch Con-ference which recently met in Baltimore forced him at last to order the arrest of four of nine men identified as murderers of Armwood. Then as the waves of reaction against Gov. Rolph's praise of lynching swept the country, Ritchie saw a chance to escape the odor that was attaching itself to "Sunny Jim" and ordered his militia to bring the four to Baltimore. Friends of the lynchers attempted to stop them and were met with tear-gas that was nullified by the department wetting streets. Having established himself then as an "opponent of lynching", he permitted the four to be freed on "lack of evidence."

Protest Publicity-Not Lynching

The divided reaction to Rolph does not mean that the capitalist world is opposed to lynchor to murder of workers. The statement of twenty-five prominent leaders from all strata of the ruling class in California rebuking Rolph, is not a cry against mob action but against public official sanction of it, a mere quarrel of tactics. Though few others of the twenty-five have hands as

bloody as Herbert Hoover, all but one was silent when Pixgrowers murdered cotton strikers a month ago. None raised a voice of protest when Casey Boscaljon, organizer of the United Farmers League, and two others were seized by a lynch gang during the Ya-kima strike this summer, and only escaped death because the nerve of the leaders failed them.

All were silent last winter when a Vacaville gang, including Legionnaires and business men and sanctioned by the clergyman and law officers took five young strikers into the hills and then dared not finish their murderous intent. protested when the Lodi judge urged lynching to break the grape strike in October.

"Law and Order!" The nostrils of a few of the more liberal of the capitalists offended at the publicity Rolph gave to lawlessness. For have they not made rules of how all cases are to be handled? Let the law take its course against the workers. Do nothing to weaken its prestige! Even the labor-hating Los Angeles Times would not editorially condone Rolph: even the Visalia paper, loud in his praise when they wanted his aid to smash the cotton strike, attacked him.

Whenever oppression of labor becomes so great that the workers fight back, the bosses murder, whether it be the Anaconda bosses dragging Frank Little behind a car or the terthe south against Negroes and white united militantly, whether it be done in the dark of a forest at night or in the open court before a boss judge and

jury.

Realizing that the crisis must

continue despite all the efforts and the fight of the workers and small farmers increase, the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce is urging the establishment of a state constabulary, such as is used to murder and to beat and to imprison the strikers in Pennsylvania and other eastern states. In this manner, under the lofty cry of law and order, the stigma that attaches to a lynching is avoided, just as it is with a legal execution— and the militant worker is just as surely removed from the ranks of their

Fascist Growth That the face of capitalism,

desperate in its inability to get out of its crisis, is the brutal of Fascism, is nowhere more evident than in the increased terrorism and ruthless attacks on the workers and in the increasing inciting of lynch spirit. The stupidity of the clown, Rolph, and the reactions it has had over the country, have only further exposed this form of terrorism. It is Hitlerism, transplanted to American conditions, but the same "liberals" who have been denouncing the German murderers remain quiet or have been giving consent to the same thing under their noses here, only worrying when a false step such as Rolph's threatens to weaken the authority of the state machinery of oppression.

But this is no fight for fake liberals. It is an increasing of the attack on the working class. Only the determined fight of the workers can, and must stop the spread of lynching and free the victims of its legal form immediately facing us- the Scottsboro boys and in Oregon, Theodore Jordan. Before a strong aroused mass pressure of the working class, lynching must

This is the task that faces the workingclass in increased measure as capitalism goes deeper and deeper into crisis.

Hinckley Valley Farmers Organize For Struggles

HINCKLEY, Cal., Dec. 1 .- 35 small farmers, both Negro and white met in the Hinckley school house Sunday to discuss their problems and as a result got in touch with the Unitad Farmers League and are establishing a

The situation of the poor far-

This new movement in Hinckley came about because a farmer read the Western Worker and wrote to that paper, asking for some one to help the farmers organize. As a result the San Bernardino Workers Center contacted the Hinckley Valley farm-

mers here is especially bad. Many do not even have enough bread: others do not even have any means of transportation, even the ancient Model T. Others have not only had to mortgage their farms but also mortgage their alfalfa crops to buy gasoline and electric power to irri-

ers, and sent organizers to the meeting.

Fighting Between Chinese Nationalists SHANGHAI, China, Nov. 25.—Fight broke out between the roops of the revolting Fukien Province and the Canton forces

allong three points. The Nanking government is trying hard to bribe the group that split off, fearing the 19th Route Army which backs it, and that it will have to withdraw a large force that it has on the anti-Communist front. Thus far negotiations failed, and the Fukien leaders were declared expelled from the Kuomintang Party. Four warships joined the Fukien rebels. Nanking threatens to bombard the Fukien capital.

FOREIGN NEWS BRIEFS

Communists Score Nazis on Policy

now turned into an effort to prove that the Communists are guilty

of treason. The prosecution is presenting leaflets in an effort to

prove that the Communists set a date in February or March for an

demanding that an opportunity be given to state the Communist position. Dimitroff demanded that Comrade Thaelman, leader of

the German Communist Party be brought to court and allowed to

state the position. "If this is to be a political trial," he stated,

'then let it be a political trial to the very end." Refuting the

garbled and forged quotations of the Communist position, Dimi-

roff quoted from the writings of Marx and Lenin. Torgler was

promised an opportunity to state the Communist position tomorrow.

AT THE GERMAN FRONTIER (via Zurich, Switzerland) Dec.
-The trial of the four Communists accused of firing the Reichstag

George Dimitroff and Torgler threw a challenge to the court

Workers-Farmers Movement in France

PARIS, France, Nov. 25.—The French crisis has developed to a very intense degree bringing with it a widespread movement of demonstrations. For the first time a mass movement especially of small farmers is manifested by marches to cities, demanding that something be done for the extremely low prices for farm products. The farmers have always been the backbone for the French capitalists, and are a decisive section of the population. Along with the farmers demonstrations were marches of miners, presenting their demands. The Communist Party of France is gu monstrations to be joint actions of workers and farmers. The Communist Party of France is guiding de-

England Builds Beyond Treaty Limits

LONDON, England, Nov. 25.—Already preparing for the most intense building of new armaments to be ready for the moment when the naval limitation treaty expires, arrangements are being made for building 12 new destroyers, and three submarines. To comply with the treaty, they will not be completed until 1936 when it expires, but they will only need a few finishing touches.

Six Young Communists Beheaded BERLIN, Germany, Dec. 1.—Six young Communists were be-needed today at Cologne, accused of having shot two storm-troopers

last January. The ages of the six ranged from 21 to 25. The appeal was rejected by the higher court.

Anti-French Movement in Syria DAMASCUS, Syria, Nov. 25.—Following the announcement of the Franco-Syrian treaty, a strike wave spread over Syria, manifested by militant demonstrations. In Damascus a demonstration stration of women was sprayed with hot water.

General Strike Set by Arabs

JERUSALEM, Palestine, Nov. 25.—The Palestine Arab Executive Committee, set the day when the trial of the arrested demonstrators takes place, for a general strike. Further steps are announced for the organization of the Arabs into a separate labor union, and for an organized boycott policy against the Jews. The Communist Party of Palestine calls for a united front of Jewish and Arab workers against the Imperialists and their Zionist agents.

Italy Wants More Soviet Trade

ROME, Italy, Nov. 25 .- Litvinoff on his way back to the Soviet Union after successfully completing negotiations for U. S. recogniton, will hold a conference with Mussolini. The Italian government aims at establishing still better trade arrangements with the Soviet Union. Most imports of raw materials to Haly still come through the Straits of Gibraltar, and at the first opening of hostilities with France, she would be in a very difficult position. Italy depending for her main supply of raw materials on the outside is therefore anxious to secure a steady supply of oil, coal, iron and food products from the Soviet Union.

17th Congress of Soviet Party

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Nov. 26.—The Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union has issued a call for the 17th Congress to take place on January 25th. The congress will be of greatest importance as it will review the Party cleansing to be completed by that time, and the results of the first year of the 2nd Five Year Plan. Comrade Stalin will make the chief -Farmer Correspondent. | report.

CORRECTION

In the issue of the Western Worker, dated Oct. 30, we print-ed a warning against people who are mishandling cotton strike re-lief money, and names of individuals were included based on

an incorrect report submitted to the Western Worker.

A correction already appeared in the case of one, who proved to be an active relief worker, Comrade Wilson of Oakland. We are now in position to print from the letter sent to us by A. Alan Clark, who was one of those mentioned in the warning. The

The only relief funds handled by me, or which I had the slightest connection consisted of \$20.65 obtained by me from the Socialist Local of Fresno (of which I am a member). This money was member). This money was given to me by the local with the understanding that I was to use it as I considered best for the welfare of the striking cotton pickers. I elected to use \$10.65 for much needed medicines for the Corcoran camp, which was turned over and receipted by R. E. Lee and his wife. I turned \$4.00 over to strike headquarters at Tulare for the purchase of replacement parts for the water pump at Corcoran and have receipt of Cecil McKiddy for this; the balance of \$6.00 I gave to Caroline Decker to use as she might see fit. I have her receipt for this, thus accounting for the total of \$20.65. The individual responsible for the false report has long since removed from his position in the Workers International Relief. Clark should apply to the W. I. R. and get a letter clear-ing the matter, as there is where

L. A. Pen & Hammer Activities Grow

Pen and Hammer Club now has its permanent headquarters at 1737 N. Highland Avenue, just north of Hollywood Blyd. A member of the group is always

on the premises.

The activities of P & H are steadily growing, Monday night lectures on Marxian philosophy being carried on, while the educational and research classes are making surveys of industries, prevailing strike conditions. etc. held Saturday evening, Dec. 16,

ing the unions.

By Caroline Decker

section concerned with the matter follows:

the root of the error lies.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—The

A regular monthly social of a Pen and Hammer will be For information concerning Pen and Hammer activities, telephone Tucker 6926.

The most successful agricultural strike in the history of the American Labor movement has just been completed. For 23 days the San Joaquin Valley has been the battlefront of 12,000 Negro, Mexican and white workers against their class enemy—the finance com-

panies, gin interests and the

rich cotton growers.

The fertile San Joaquin Valley where formerly the rich reigned undisturbed through their San Joaquin Valley Farm Bureau, has been shaken from its stupor. Workers and poor farmers are responding to the call for action against hunger and bankruptcy by the revolu-tionary Cannery & Agricultural Workers Industrial Union and the United Farmers League.

The strike is over, but not the struggle. The C.&A.W.I.U. and Communist Party are becoming not a thing to be feared by workers and poor farmers. but a living, fighting leader in their struggles. Thousands of migratory workers have left the valley, BUT IN 23 COMMUNITIES THERE REMAINS A NU-CLEUS, A BASIS FOR THE ESTABLISHING AND BUILD-OF A MASS REVOLUTIONARY UNION, AND A COMMUNIST PARTY. These nuclei now must be pulled together and consolidated.

Workers Want Party

A common expression among cotton pickers is, "I was born a Communist but didn't know it till now."—and so there are 11 units of the Party in the strike area. Definite tasks like strike area. Definite tasks lie before these units and the District Committee of our Party: 1—12 communities where there is a union still remain without Party Units. In each of these locals there is material for

Party Units. 2-From the ranks of the Union have been recruited some of the finest of the workers. These are potential leaders of our Party in the valley, and the District Committee must patiently train these comrades and a functioning Section Committee to guide the work

of the Units. 3—The two week-ends training school for 50 comrades should be extended for a longer per-iod. Through our educational activity we will be able to

other unions, the officials got it quickly voted down. Few of the broken all its promises, and that convincing the Mexican workers a thousand farmers would have been there from Sonoma County themselves to be misled by this line the unions.

-Mexican Worker.

Consolidate the Battlefront in the San Joaquin Valley 600 at Oakland Secretary of Agricultural Union Points to Tasks in the Valley

A SONG OF BREAD

By CARLITOS

The yeast is in the dough—and the dough is rising,

And now comes the molding, the firm heavy molding,

And then, more rising of the regiment of loaves,

Meanwhile,— the stokers, the red red stokers,

The flues are clean and the draft is open,

Are feeding the fires, the red red fires . . .

Seething and spreading in the pan of the world . . .

By big-shouldered bankers with strong shrewd hands . .

While waiting for the oven and its fierce hot breath.

The flames sweep 'round like encircling arms . . .

And there will be bread with its fresh sweet smell . . .

Soon will come the baking in the heat of the oven

Warm soft loaves for the grinders of the wheat,

Loaves for the toilers, who keep the wheels rolling,

That carry the flour to the ends of the earth:

Bread for the strong and bread for the weak.

Fat brown loaves for the growers of the wheat,

Bread for the young and bread for the old.

Bread for the workers of the world . . .

Bread for all, - for all who work-



clean the minds of our comrades of the racial-prejudice poison which has ben instilled into them by the boss-controlled schools, newspapers and other avenues of propaganda. And beginning with such articles as the one addressed "to new members" by Comrade Morris in a recent issue of the Western Worker, give our new comrades a proper understanding of our Party which will enable them to combat disrupters and workingclass ene-

mies that creep into our ranks. 4—The Party comrades in the valley must help the Young Communist League take advantage of the basis it has now for developing a mass youth movement and a leadership for it, concerning itself with the special problems of the agricultural youth — schools, long hours, recreation facilities, etc.

Activize Units 5-Activity will keep our Units

alive, will make them grow. Special attention must be given to: (a) Regular attendance at the

Unit meetings. Because of the great distances some comrades have to travel, even to get into town, the squad and cap-tain system should be put into effect, with the captain of each squad rounding up his members and a general pitch-in for gas will also help.

(b) Fractions of both the Par-(b) Fractions of coin the rar-ty and YCL must be set up in each Union local and taught to realize their responsibility for the proper functioning of the

(c) With the coming of win-ter months we must acquaint the new comrades with the campaign for Federal Unemployment Insurance; with the

fight for immediate winter re-lief for which there will be the greatest need among the agricultural workers.
(d) The Units of the Party should become political factors in each community, not only organizing and leading the workers for their daily needs, but at the same time exposing the political graft and corruption in their communities, with a view toward placing workingclass candidates on the ballot in the fall.

Establish Firm Union

Although thousands of the workers recruited into the Union during the strike have migrated into other fields, we have succeeded in drawing into the leadership of each local workers who live in the town the year around. The problems before the locals are:

1-At the close of the strike we did not quickly reorganize the Central Strike Committee into the Section Committee of the Union and help these comrades take over the leadership of the Union in the Section. This is now being done.

2—Executive committees of each Local should see that the Local meets regularly, that there is a proper check-up on dues and defense pledges, and good contact established with ranch committees. 3—Because so many union members work on ranches a considerable distance from any

Local, we see now, more than ever, the need for Ranch Committees. Ranch Committees should be elected by the workers on the ranch with delegates from each ranch committee who will come in committee who will come in to the nearest Local, get information and news, get books and dues, and report back to meetings right on the ranch. -At the same time each Local should assign two or three of its best comrades to be field delegates to check up on the ranch committees, keep them supplied with information and

Fight Fakers

The American Federation of Labor is now sending its or-ganizers into the valley to disrupt our organization. There organizers get \$10 a day and expenses. They are trying to

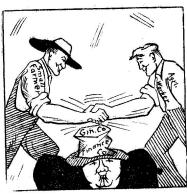
bring in the "red scare", to stir up race prejudice and use every method to disrupt. They have gone so far as to bribe a few union members in McFarland. These members withdrew from our Union because we believe in equality for Negro and all nationalities. Every Union member must be fortified to meet this attack of the A. F. of L. fakers against our militant union. The A. F. of L. did not bother to organize the agricultural workers until our Union established itself in the field. Now, in order to betray the agricultural work-ers they are organizing a counter-union. We must not permit these leeches to get



6—Together with the A. F. of L. is the Mexican Consulate and its fake Mexican Union. They too are sending disruptive organizers into the fields in an effort to divide the workers and organize a Mexican

7-Since the Tagus Ranch peach strike, there is a mistaken idea among some Union comrades that the Union has set the scale of wages at 25c an hour. This is not so. With the daily rise in the cost of living since them, it is hardly worth half 25c today. Conferences of workers in the citrus and other crops should be called to discuss what a decent wage would be, these de-mands should be presented to the growers and preparations to conduct struggles to win them.

8—At the same time the Dis-trict Committee of the local unions must initiate the fight for relief from the local and county governments.



United Farmers League There are thousands of poor and tenant farmers in the San Joaquin Valley. So far organi-

zation of the farmers has been mainly in Chowchilla, in the northern part of the Valley, where the farmers have carried on militant struggles against the high power rates charged by the San Joaquin Power Com-pany. This same problem faces every farmer in the valley. The farmers are being pauperized and they will fight against it. Plus this are numerous grievances such as: the cotton growers' fight against the finanace corporations and gin interests; the orange growers' fight against the packing companies which control the industry and dump oranges to keep the market price up without sufficient remuneration to the grower, and charge exorbitant rates for packing. A similar problem faces the raisin grower. The demand of the United Farmers League that the Federal Government buy these surplus products for distribution to the unemployed has met with fav-orable response. The small growers are whipped into line by the various associations centrolled by the rich interests unless we show the poor farm-ers the need for unity with the

Each Party Unit has assigned a comrade to make contact with these growers, many of whom can be drawn into our Party.

The recent cotton strike has touched many strata of the population in the valley. The brutality of the police, the maneuvers of the government to break the strike, have awakened many liberals and small business men out of their

dreams to reform this system. Students are expressing interest in the strike and seeking information on it from Union people. Many will have en-ough courage to aid in some way the united struggle of the workers and poor farmers. gether with the Defense Committees in the Locals of the Union, these sympathetic ele-ments can be drawn into a strong defense organization to protect the civil liberties of the workers in the valley and bring legal and mass defense for political prisoners. To date the activities of the ILD have been confined to the present court cases, and their work even in this has been greatly hampered because no attention is being given to the organizing of ILD branches and com-

Fight Terror

mittees.

While we plan and carry on our work, we must be alert to the fact that the ruling class also is preparing to protect its pocket-book. The district attorneys in the three counties reign like little Hitlers. They openly express their hatred for the workingclass. We see even now, Governor Rolph faithfully promising Sheriff Hill of Tulare County that he will receive plenty of assistance in breaking a strike in citrus, should it develope. In Corcoran chief of police Springer, puppet of district attorney Wilson and lackey of the rich growers, has declared virtual martial law in Corcoran. Small groups of the workers are being dispersed. Springer tells the workers—
"join the A. F. of L. or you can't have a union, that red union is illegal."

Comrades! NOW we must come forward BOLDLY in all phases of our work! We have here literally a fight against fascism which has swept the valley. DO we have the right of free speech and assembly?
Do we have the right to organize, strike and picket?——
PAPER RIGHTS! The Party must be brought before the workers in all struggles. The Union must mobilize its forces to DEMAND the most elementary right. The poor farmers must be brought into a united struggle with the workers in their common fight for the right to live. Let us consolidate the battlefront along the entire San Joaquin Valley.

Scottsboro Meet Demand Release

WILEY YOUNG ARRESTED ON FRAMED CHARGES

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 28.-More than six hundred workers came to a mass meeting held by the International Labor Defense Saturday night to join their voices in the mighty protest that is sweeping the country demanding release of the nine Scotts-boro Negro boys. The meeting was the greatest expression of unity between white and Negro

workers seen in the East Bay. Langston Hughes, famous Ne-gro poet and Anita Whitney, long known for her fight for Negro and white workers, were among the speakers. Resolutions were adopted protesting the Scotts-boro, Theodore Jordan and Pat Chambers' frame-ups.

On Friday a Scottsboro Exhibition was opened in a storeroom in West Oakland, the largest Negro section in the state, to advertise the meeting. The whole history are the section of the se history of the frame up was ex-posed. This and the electric-chair on display were too realistic for the cops who came in and at the instigation of a shoe merchant next door at 1556 7th St. arrested Wiley Young. He is charged with "disturbing the peace" and "possession of lottery tickets", the latter being tacked on by the desk sergeant who had gotten the tickets from another

Bailed out by the I. L. D., Comrade Young will be tried on Dec. 8 by Judge Bacon. All East Bay workers are urged to be present in court.

4 Agricultural Workers Freed in Calipatria

CALIPATRIA, Cal., Dec. 2. CALIPATRIA, Cal., Dec. 2.—With suspended sentences of \$25 fines each, three agricultural workers, members of the militant Cannery and Agricultural Workers Industrial Union, are free today, after an attempt to railroad them to jail for 90 days on the frame-up charges of disturbing the peace. The fourth worker, Claude Lee, was acquitted.

ted.
The court of Justice of the Peace, J. R. Grubel was packed light with 400 workers from the surrounding pea-fields.



Just a sample of how the NRA benefits the stage hands:

A manager of a touring company wired ahead to the manager of the theatre at the next

"Want to hold rehearsal Wednesday afternoon at three. Have are agitated over the discrimination that is being employed stage manager, carpenter, prostage manager, carpenter, property man, electrician, and all the "public works" jobs under the Federal works program in stage hands present."

In two hours he got his reply. "Okay. He'll be there."

Or maybe you prefer this ex-"WANTED—Actor, preferably one who can drive truck."

The New York papers were trying to claim another Bolshevik "atrocity" recently. It seems that at Litvinov's departure three fat Washington diplomats had apoplexy when required to not sure of the support of the stand for the playing of the Relief Workers Protective Union "International".

For years the prize given by the estate of the dynamite king, Nobel, for "the greatest peace move of the year" went to "disarmament" advocates. Imagine their embarrasment this year when faced with giving it to Litvinov, who proposed real disarmament, and signed non-aggression paces with eight coun-

But the givers weren't em-barrassed long. They decided not to give one this year.

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF CHILDREN:

"I voluntarily withdrew from to do something for the 3,000,-000 unorganized veterans;" -W. W. Waters, fake leader in the first Bonus march.

ough work to keep you busy," one lady told him.

The x-v-p thought of his past. "Well, missus," says he, "you'd really be surprised how little it takes to keep me occupied."

Japan having invented a gun that fires 10,000 shots a minute, her lords are confident of beating off the Chinese in the defensive war now raging.

Do you find it funny how some governors won't ca'i out the militia to stop lynchings, while another calls them out to protect the gate receipts of the Oklahoma-Texas football game?

Now that Soviet Union recognow that soviet Union recog-nition is a fact, one of the relief workers suggests that trade could be immediately stimulated by the USSR sending over their carded wheel-barrows and spades in exchange for some more tractors and steamshovels

That Gov. Buffoon of Kentucky made Frisco's Mayor Rossi
"Admiral of the Golden Gate" is not entirely a joke, when you remember the fleet of bottle-fishing boats that have called him the Big Shot since Rolph moved to Sacramento.

S. P. Misleaders Remove Militant

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 8) to get a genuine expression of the will of the sincere rank-and-file workers in regard to the united front and the competence of the present S. E. C. to interpret the will of the membership.

A full story of the trial will appear in the next issue of the Western Worker All members of the Socialist Party are invited to communicate their opinions on this subject to the Western Wor-ker, which will furnish them with a medium of expression not open to them in their own party

Los Angeles

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Against Negroes on L. A. Jobs

SEPARATE REGISTRATION FOR THEM ON PUBLIC WORKS PROJECTS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—Unemployed workers in Los Angeles

the Federal works programs this county.

A sign in the office of the County Welfare reads: "Negroes register at 3310 Central Ave. Whites register at 553 Stanford

On the jobs the Negro workers are segregated and sent to the farthest places to do the most difficult work. On Monday morning all of the Negro workimmediately organized a protest and are distributing leaflets calling the workers to action against this discrimination against their fellow workers. L. S. N. R. Organizes

Many reformist Negro organizations are trying to take advantage of the open mistreatment of Negro workers on these jobs and elsewhere to organize the Negro workers under their program. The Provisional Commit-tee of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights points out, however, that these organizations have no program of real struggle; and that their plea for a boycott of firms that do not em-ploy Negro workers, with no fight for better conditions for "I voluntarily withdrew from workers already on the job, will the public eye some time ago to only serve to foster the separagive the administration a chance tion of white and Negro workers and so play into the bosses'

Conference Dec. 10

The Provisional Committee of the League is calling a conference of all workers organizations A bank ex-vice-president decided to try rugged individualism instead of the soupline. So he went ringing doorbells, asking for a job as house servant. "Why, I couldn't give you enough work to keep you busy." ence of all workers organizations to organize a fight against the discrimination of Negro workers on the civil works jobs, as we'll as in such stores as Kress', Woolworth's, and large markets in their neighborhoods. Borden's Dairy, for instance admits that their neighborhoods. Borden's Dairy, for instance, admits that 70% of its trade comes from Negro people, yet all of these firms refuse to employ Negro workers. The Provisional Committee is making a thorough investigation of conditions on these jobs, preparatory to presenting joint demands for Negro and white workers for action. and white workers for action by the Conference, which is meeting at 4670 Compton Ave. on Sunday afternoon, at 1 o'-clock, December 10.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

glass were shown to have been

entered since the panels were used in the Patterson trial, a week ago. The I. L. D. attorneys are having them held for

ewspapermen will leave the lit-

tle town, and the few deputies

'protecting" the boys will be at

Send Protests!

Patterson spread, mass meetings

History of the Amer-Workers Self De-ican Labor Move-fense.

History of the Rus-

RESTAURANT

sian Revolution. Dialectic Material-

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the mercy of the lynch gangs.

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Chambers Trial

ted having listened to him for

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Strange Theory

The prosecutions case was fin-

ally summed up in the following

manner: Collective bargaining in

for the abolition of the contract

While the generally known facts of the Pixley massacre

fired upon the workers, killing two, the defense is nevertheless

preparing to present scores of witnesses who listened through Chambers' entire speech and

heard him tell the workers to only defend themselves if the vigilante hoodlums attacked them.

Only Mass Protest

fense, pointing out how openly lynch rule is being advocated even by the Governor of Cali-

fornia, is calling for increased protests from the widest circles

as the prosecution's flimsy case

The International Labor De

SCOTTSBORO BOYS CONDEMNED S. F. WORKERS SCHOOL TO BE AT **NEW WORKERS CULTURAL CENTER** the lynch verdict and demanding

Last Chance to Register December 9

the appeal which will follow.
Following Norris' speedy trial, a week recess will be given before Chas. Weems is tried. During this time it is expected the line of the committee will be held at the International Institute, Van Ness and Washington St., Friday evening, Dec. 8 at 8 p. m. All SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—With student registration of well over two hundred already reached, the Workers School will open and fifty at the Workers Forum its winter term Monday evening, Dec. 4, in the new school head- and rushed out. quarters at 121 Haight Street, one block from Market Street. This building was the old headquarters of the YM & YWHA, and is Dorothy Zadow, and after the well known to all San Franout and carrying through imme-

It would not have been pos-Labor Defense are being held gomery, Ala., and to Judge Calla-

The building will also house the offices of the Workers International Relief, the International Labor Defense, the Film & Foto League and the Workers Theatre. All of these organizations will occupy their new premises from December 4th on and are planfuture. Watch for the dates.

Cultural Center

all times, and books needed for of the Workers Sports Club.

reference by students, may be read in quiet surroundings and ing a mammoth house-warming

THE NEW DEAL

The third floor consists of a magnificent ball-room, which at munism. Comrade Zadow's refuned can be converted into two, tation in the unpromptu debate to mean a change in control of sible to have found better accommodations anywhere in this city. The building, besides having perfectly arranged classing perfectly arranged classing besides having perfectly arranged classing perfectly arranged classing besides having perfectly arranged classing perfectly arranged classing besides having perfectly arranged classing besides having perfectly arranged classing besides having perfectly arranged classing classes in conjunction with the school, and they have, as well, a darkroom in the basement.

On the ground floor, at the rear of the building, is an auditorium and theatre, which will seat approximately 1000 people. December 4th on and are plan-ning to hold affairs in the near ed by the school, and it is also available for organizational mass meetings by arrangement with the house committee. This hall A library and reading room, is also a gymnasium and basket-as well as a book shop, on the ground floor, will supply a much used for athletic meetings of needed adjunct to the school various kinds. This will provide A librarian will be in charge at an opportunity for the growth

without interruption. On the second floor, a workers restaurant will be maintained, and in ous kinds, as well as dancing the basement showers are install-ed which may be used for a no-Come and bring your friends.

Can't Win Debate So Throw Stink Bombs at Y. C. L.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Nov. 29.—Unable to prove the beauties of capitalist war with reasoning, some local high school students hurled a stench bomb into the crowd of two hundred

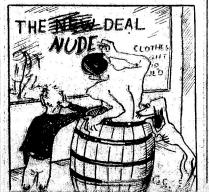
main speech, during questions that the union calls for resistand discussion, Robert Reed took ance to working conditions inthe platform to rant against Com- stead demanding an agreement their bomb and ran. Other sti- is supposed to guarantee dents declared this action should right to collective bargaining. not be considered representative of the attitude of the students. This was proven in that many speak for themselves, and every students have since joined the one knows how cold-bloodedly Young Communist League as a the gang of hoodlum growers esult of the affair.

If You Need a Dentistgo to ...

Dr. Leon Klein 1306 Fillmore St.

Phone: WAlnut 5785 Reduction to Party members.

will not stop the court from finding Chambers guilty. Cham-By Shane and Casimir bail, and was able to visit a number of cities during the



Drive for Federal Jobless Insurance Launched in Calif.

A. F. OF L. RANK AND FILE COMMITTEE SENDS CALL

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.— The failure of the NRA to decrease unemployment, and the ability of the Civil Works to absorb but a small part of the jobless for only a short time, is being answered by an intensive drive for the Workers Unemployment Insurance.

The California Provisional Committee is sending an appeal to all A. F. of L. locals to back the fight of the rank and file conference of the A. F. of L. Trade Union Committee for Unemployment Insurance and re-

The Provisional Committee is preparing for a state convention of A. F. of L. rank and file members to strengthen the campaign. In the A. F. of L. convention in Washington, the bureaucrats called police to throw out the committee who presented the Workers Federal Unemployment Insurance Bill, while in California the State Federation of Labor legislative committee supported the notorious Hornblower Bill the notorious Hornblower Bill. The latter would provide insurance only for 13 weeks in the year, and that only to those who had been employed 40 consecutive weeks in the year previous. Workers Bill

The Workers Bill adopted by the rank and file conference of the A. F. of L. Trade Union Committee for Unemployment Insurance in Washington Oct. 2 and 3, and also sent to each local, provides:

(1) Unemployment insurance not less than \$10 weekly for adult workers, \$3 for each dependent, to all workers unemployed through no fault of their own.

(2) No discrimination for sex, age, race, color, political opinion, religion, citizenship, or refusal to replace strikers or work for less than union scale.

(3) That insurance be provided at the expense of employers and the government, by use of war appropriations and taxation of incomes over \$5,000 a year. (4) Administration of the in-

surance by rank and file committees of workers.
(5) \$10 per week and \$3 for

each dependent for those unable to work by reason of sickness, accident, old age, maternity, etc. (6) Part time workers to receive the difference between their wages and the unemployment insurance benefit.

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WINTER AID CARNIVAL Given by the International Labor Defense Saturday night, Dec. 23, 8 p. m. at 121 Haight St., near Octavia. Adm. 25c, unemployed Council cards, 5c. Valuable door prizes. Be there!

EWISH WORKERS CHILDRENS SCHOOL giving literary and musical concert, Sat., Dec., 9, 1740 O'Farrell St., 8 p. m. Children, Dramstudio, and Ge-sangs Verein will participate in program, Refreshments. Admission 15c.

JUBILEE MASS MEETING "Soviet and the Far East", speaker, Bonchi Friedman, speaker, Bonchi Friedman, Asst. National Organizer of the Friends of the Soviet Union, California Hall, Polk & Turk sts., Friday, Dec. 15, 8 p. m. Adm. 25c, Unemployed card 5c.

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DANCE and ENTERTAINMENT Every Saturday night at the North Beach Workers Center, 1529 Powell St.

SAVE THIS DATE! Sat., Dec. 15! Big House-warming of S. F. Workers School. Details next issue, but-SAVE THE DATE!

KEEP DEC. 16TH OPEN. Marine Workers Industrial Union is holding a dance and entertainment at 1223 Fillmore, to Benefit Org. Funds, on this date.

San Jose Meeting

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) ing The transfer of the kidnappers from San Francisco when the newspapers openly played up lynching proves this. Furthermore, legally the criminals were not under the jurisdiction of Santa Clara county altogether, as the killing was carried out n Alameda There was ample opportunity to take them out of prison before the lynchers reached it, and even then a good water hose would have dispursed the crowd. Rolph who was repeatedly warned of the events that would follow, was charged with being the instigator of the affair.

Jack Warnick for the I. L. D., and Walter Lambert for the T. U. U. L., further explained Rolph's anti-working class character, and how important it is to fight such a policy if the workers are to have the right to organize or strike.

Tom Ward, speaking for the National Committee for Defense of Political Prisoners, compared the lynch policy in California with that of the South and the the agricultural industry, calling legal lynching being planned in the Scottsboro trial. He called for a united struggle between black and white against the teror of the bosses.

The meeting was called by the International Labor Defense.

week-end court recess. In San Francisco he spoke before at least a half dozen hastily arranged meetings, where sorely needed defense money was liberally don-

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Organizer of L. A. Needle Workers Indus-

trial Union Exposes Treachery of A. F.

of L. and Socialist Misleaders

devotion and solidarity. The spirit of the mass picket lines

police force and the agitation

of the bosses only strengthened

and solidified their ranks. The

manufacturers altho not having

enough work to press them,

were hard hit. There was a chance for the workers through

facturers for real conditions.

workers, the International offi-

cials, supported by the Socialist

Party, were forced to use mili-

tant phrases in order to re-

tain the confidence of the strik-

ers. But on the other hand, these officials were doing every-

thing in their power to dampen

this militancy on the picket-

The members of the industrial

union and their followers were

in the field. It was the mili-

tancy and the experience of these members that gave the

But the A. F. of L. mis-

leaders are afraid of a struggle.

Depending very much on the "public opinion", sure that an

impartial citizen's committee

will give them recognition, they

hurriedly accepted an arbitra-

indignantly rejected by the strike-committee. The strikers were not consulted. Workers

who demanded the floor to ex-

press their opinion against ar-

Listen to Goering writhing under

the deep-cutting lash of Dimi-trov—"You wait until you are

outside the power of this court

Such crooks should be on the

The Nazi case against the defendants has broken down so

completely that the charge ag-

dangerous position of defending themselves against charges of

high treason.
It should be added that this

tions, is inaccessible to the de-

fendants at Leipzig.
Fully half of the Brown Book

Communists. Page after page

of these sickening horrors, flog-

and deaths in those mediaeval

ethics worthy of a Jack the Rip-

lectuals of the past and present

bitration were not permitted

from the

the arbitration proposal

to speak.

The Brown Book of the Hitler the charges made against the Terror and The Burning of the Reichston Prepared by the

Reichstag — Prepared by the World Committee for the victims of German Fascism.

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Contradictions are absolute, uccontradictions are absolute, uccontradi

a decisive blow with the Storm Troops. Within a few hours five thousand leaders were behind the bars

next breath that there existed chief body of testimony, contain an Oberfohren Memorandum. ed in the thirty-one contradic-

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Brown Book have been challeng-ed hysterically by the Nazis tions and murders. The miseries

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Then to their dismay, Goering, culture under the Nazis—a conhe morphine-crazed bull in their cept of culture based on social

charges and explains that there per. Their leading men of sci

the Nazis had nothing to do tions to world advancement are with them: that they were the burned in huge bonfires with the

gallows!"

strike its militant character.

They could not stop it.

Sensing the mood of the

struggle to press the

Editorial Column

Organize on C. W. A. Jobs!

Last week 1196 new cases were added to the San Francisco relief rolls. This, since Sept. 23, was the 9th consecutive week to show an increase, with 6,292 added to the rolls for that period.

The number to be taken off for the Civil Works jobs, which end on Feb. 15th is only 8.000. At the rate the relief lists are growing, when these 8,000 are ready to get back on relief on Feb 15th they will find a larger number already on the list than ever in the history of San Francisco.

"But," says the Welfare Department, "the men on the Civil Works jobs will not all get back on relief. They will have enough to carry them over." The first check has already been received by some of those chosen for the jobs. After hard pick and shovel work, supervised by slave drivers, the worker finds himself faced with the task of meeting the entire family budget on the small check. To think that something will remain for a savings account is nonsense that only a welfare faker could conceive of. What they mean is that those workers will have to fight to get back on relief.

The situation pictured for San Francisco, with the figures of those who hate to admit them, is only an example of the trend in most cities.

Even the American Federation of Labor, whose statistical bureau always tries to brighten the picture, admits that during October, unemployment in the U.S. even increased by 11,000. The economic survey of the New York Times tells us that during October production in manufacture dropped to 77% of the 1923-25 level, from 84% in September.

"NEW DEAL" IS COMPLETE FAILURE

Such figures should make clear even to a child that the "New Deal" is a most gigantic failure. The latest of the ruling class to admit this openly is Al Smith. He admits that the relief problem will become more serious than ever when the forced labor jobs are over. These critics of the Roosevelt administration, of course, have nothing in common with the workers. They want a policy that will bring profits more quickly.

Smith admits that the projects are made work, not devised because of a public need for them. Despite the ridiculous character of the jobs, reports from workers state that a speed-up equal to high-pressure contract work is in vogue.

Through these temporary jobs the Roosevelt administration hopes to split the jobless and prevent a great struggle for relief this winter. This is evident from the tactic put through in San Francisco. On the first job, rated at 60 cents per hour, they called a large number of the most active in the Unemployed Council and Charity Workers Protective Union. They think that this chance to get cash for a few weeks will serve as a bribe to these militants, or that they will be isolated from the bulk of the job-

SET 60-CENT RATE ON JOBS

One of the best proofs that the Relief administration fears the organized fight of the jobless, is the fact that they did not set the minimum of 45 cents per hour rate on the ditch-digging jobs. That would have been no advantage over the present amount. But their trick in this instance will only serve as a boomerang. Our leading fighters among the jobless will take this opportunity to organize the workers on the jobs. They will be able to show how it is possible to win concessions, prevent speed-ups, and similar victimization.

The central task should be the fight for Federal Unemployment Insurance, and against forced labor. It should be more evident than ever to every worker that if the federal government can find money in payment for artificially created labor that really has little useful purpose, it can introduce Unemployment

The relief workers organizations should not lose a moment in getting in trim for their biggest fight since the beginning of the crisis, for February 15th will show a record figure on the

6th Anniversary of the Canton Commune

By Ben Fee

On Dec. 11th, the working-class of the world will join their hands with those of the Chinese masses in commemorating the 6th Anniversary of the Canton Commune.

The Canton Commune, which lasted for three whole days in the greatest industrial and commercial center of Southern China, was crushed only after the Kuomintang lackeys and the Imperialist gunboats made the entire city a heap of ruins and drowned thousands of heroic Canton Communards in cold blood!

To the Chinese workers and peasants, the Canton Commune of historical importance, for it revealed to them their tremendous power and thus added more confidence and courage to their struggles against the Chinese ruling class and the imperialists. It raised for the first time the Red Flag of Soviet Revolution in the hearts of the hundreds of millions of Chinese workers and peasants. To the proletariat of the

world, the Canton Commune signified the awakening of the 1,200,000,000 oppressed people of the world, and assures the unity of the oppressed class and the oppressed people in marching toward the goal of world revolution under the common banner of the Soviets!

Not a Defeat!

The Canton Commune was destroyed but no defeated. Only traitors such as the calibre Trotsky, Lovestone and Co., would shamelessly brand this heroic struggle of the Chinese workers and peasants as a putsch or defeat. The six years since the Canton Commune were six difficult but victorious years for the Chinese workers. For today, the Soviet Move-ment has already spread over a territory composed of nine pro vinces of China, from the Hoi-nan Islands in the South up to the border of the great Gobi Desert in the north.

Soviet China Grows

The two-years old Chinese Soviet Government has emerged from the five Anti-Chinese-So-viet campaigns of the Kuomintang and the imperialists, and

undermined the very founda-tion of the imperialist-land-owner-capitalist regime of Nanking and Canton. Especially after the Kuomintang had betrayed the Chinese masses during the two years of Japanese imperialist invasion, the Chinese Soviet has gained tremendous confidence and support from the Chinese masses. The col-lapse of the Nanking government can be seen from the recent events in Fukien province where the Chinese capitalists and landlords have established a pseudo "People's Government" under the cloak of social reformism in order to divert the mass inclination from the Chinese Soviets.

Red Army Wins

For the past two and a half years, the Chinese workers and peasants have developed their fighting force—the Chinese Red Army—to such power that it succeeded in destroying 60 out of the 90 divisions of the Kuomintang Army. It has captured 150,000 of its soldiers, destroy ed and dispersed more than 400,000 and took possession of hundreds of thousands of rifles, guns and other war equip-

Drive Failing

Today, the 6th campaign of the Chinese lackeys of world imperialism is again in full progress. The appeal of the Chinese Soviet Government, which was printed in the Western Worker two weeks ago, showed the far-reaching efforts of the world imperialists in attempting to crush the Chinese Revolution with the most brutal force. This campaign must be smashed! The workers of this country must give their full support to the campaign of raising funds to accourre the Chinese Red Army. It is our most direct and effective answer to the imperialist warmongers and the enemies of the Chinese Revolution.

Long live the Canton Commuse and its offspring, the Chinese Soviets!

Donate and help to build a Chinese Red Army of 1,000,000 strong!

Smash the 6th Anti-Chinese-Soviet campaign of the Kuomintang and Wall Street!

THE FIRST CHECK —



jected this kind of an agree-ment which means in reality

no recognition and no closed

the anger of the rank and file,

to save their faces and obtain some hold in the industry which

would mean to them dues and

taxes, had hurriedly called the strike on October 12th.

No Preparations

tion and through the protract-ed negotiations, the bosses had

meanwhile a chance to prepare.

finish out their work and de-

moralize the ranks of the work-

ers with promises that they themselves, the bosses, will car-

ry out faithfully the NRA pro-

visions. Many dress-makers did not see any difference between

the bosses promising to co-operate with the government and the A. F. of L. officials

doing the same. Therefore on-ly about 2000 dress-makers out

dustry responded. Many of

them responded because of the

agitational and organizational work of the NTWIU who not-

withstanding that the Interna-

tional took the initiative of

calling the strike, also issued

a call the same morning call-

e workers to lav

their tools and come out on

strike.
Although many workers

remained in the shops, the strike handicapped the indus-try to a certain extent. The

dress-makers out, exhibited a

wonderful spirit of militancy,

fred A. Knopf, Pub., \$2.50.

"I knew as by clairvoyance that the Communists had lit the

fire," stated Goering at the Leipzig trial of the four com-

under oath of ordering Helldorf

on the night of the fire to deal

decisive blow with the Storm

Goering stated in court that

world knows Cherfolhren

charges made in the

the damning Oberfohren Memorandum was a forgery and in the

was murdered in his rooms by

Nazis, but Goering would have

the world believe that it was

They have denied the truth of

olitical china-shop, admits these

work of Communist agents pro-

seized power.

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enjoyed open-shop conditions vocateurs who had wormed their for so many years would not way into the Nazi ranks and, in

He further admitted

the 7000 engaged in the in-

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The officials, afraid of

By Jay Miller

of the needle industry on the coast. There are about 7000

dressmakers who work on silk

and cotton dresses. Manufac-

turers from the east. looking

for cheaper labor have moved

their plants over here in quest of greater profits. Supported by

local Chamber of Commerce they, for years, had a free hand

workers who comprise the big-

gest part in the dress-industry

in L. A. were being utilized by

the open-shoppers for their greedy appetites. These Mexi-

can workers most of them young

girls are discriminated against

in all branches of the Los An-

geles industries and therefore

are being utilized by the bosses

to press down the standard of

workers are getting as low as \$2.00 to \$3.00 per week for

48 hours work. The \$16.00 minimum wage for women in

California was never taken seri-

ously by the manufacturers. They found many tricks how

minimum wage just as they are

doing right now with the mi-

established by the code. To

appear "lawful", workers are

made to endorse cheques for sums indicating the minimum

wage and then are given \$4.00 to \$6.00 less. Workers are also forced to stay in the shop

and punch the clock for a shorter amount of hours than

they really work in order that

the manufacturer may be able to show a justification for pay-

for. And as the dress industry is a seasonal trade, the major-

ity of workers in the industry are starving throughout the

Fighting Union

For the last few years the Needle Trades Workers Indus-

trial Union has made attempts

shops where the industrial un-

ion was able to organize shop committees, these committees

were instrumental in forcing higher prices, equal division of work, etc. Many single strikes were conducted for the last two years under the lead-

ership of the NTWIU but due

to the terror of the red squad. the tools of the local Chamber

of Commerce, and also due to

a great extent to the scab tac-

tics of the I. L. G. W. U. mis-

leaders, all these strikes could not be successful. The Inter-

national Ladies' Garment Work

ers as an organization in the

dress trade was actually non-

existant. Its leaders became active only then when they

could handicap, disorganize and

scab in the strikes called by the industrial union.

NRA Illusions

ions caught the imagination o

many workers did the Inter-national Ladies' Garment Work-

ers, (A. F. of L.) come in to

capitalize on these illusions calling themselves "the govern-

ment union" that will be in

strumental in carrying out the NRA provisions. The workers in the dress industry were ready for struggle. The International came in, started ne

gotiating with the manufactur-

ers, dragging the negotiation

until the end of the season True to the A. F. of L. policy they were trying to get recog-

nition without a struggle, pu

ting the NRA program as the basis of their demands. The

dress manufacturers who have

Only when the NRA illus-

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Los Angeles is quite a center

International Events and Western Workers

Soviet Credit Most Reliable in the World — Bonds pay 15.60 Pct., Outstrip U. S. Government Bonds — Is Safest Investment for Such as Still Have Some Savings — San Francisco Socialist Party's Mental Gymnastics

It seems almost superfluous, at this stage of affairs, to make any argument concerning the reliability of Soviet credits. Of all the several major countries in the world, not even excluding the United States, the best credit risk has been the Soviet Union. After holding first position amongst capitalist countries for a good many years, however, the United States Government Bonds, always considered gilt-edged investments, are now selling below par. Liberty Bonds, for example, which only eight months ago sold at \$1017, are now selling at \$996.

Only the Soviet Union has maintained not only absolute credit reliability, but has also paid the best returns on investments by foreign capital-

A case in point are the Soviet Bonds. While all of the capi-alist bonds were falling in value, very frequently to the point of complete default, Soviet Bonds have been paying interest at unbelievably high Thus, for example; American investors on the first issue marketed in this country

The decision of the arbitra-

tion board is now very well known. The International So-

cialist fakers, trying to save their faces before the workers, claim a victory. But the dress-

makers can't see it. They fough

for recognition but did not get

cent of the strikers have lost

their jobs and those who are

to be given back their jobs, are

taken into the shops gradually

and preference is shown to those

who scabbed. To show the double-faced policy of the In-

ternational officialdom it

tative dated Nov. 17, 1933:

"Hon. Campbell McCulloch,

Member of the Board of

Arbitration.

Dear Sir:

sufficient to quote from a let-ter sent to the NRA represen-

Executive Secretary, N. R. A.

"The Dress-makers Union

deems it imperative at this time

to ask you to convene the Board

for the latest on Monday. Due

to the fact that the last deci-

sion rendered by the Board is

such that we do not understand

what the Board had in mind.

It appears to us that if this

decision is accepted literally, it

will mean that about SIXTY

PERCENT OF THE WORKERS

ENGAGED IN THIS INDUSTRY

WILL BE THROWN OUT OF

JOBS, and I am sure that was

not the intention of the Board.

Therefore, we ask you to give

the Union a hearing on this

matter. Will you please make

it your business that the Union

has a chance to present wit-

nesses in this case? . Try to

case which the International claimed they had with the impartial citizens' committee turned out to be a flasco aconding to the admission of the

cording to the admission of de-

Angeles have learned their les

son, that the leadership of the A. F. of L. which is a leader-

ship of collaboration with the

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negotiations, calling the strike at the end of the season, the

demoralization of the picket lines, the weakening of the

militancy of the workers and

the giving over of the fate of

the dress-makers into the hands

of an arbitration board is in

line with the treacherous clas

collaboration policies of the

A. F. of L. and the "Socialist" misleaders. It is this mislead-

ership which is responsible for the loss of the dress-makers strike. Now when the NRA

illusions are dwindling, the workers are beginning to real

ize that the leadership of "gov

ernment union" brings defeat. Only through struggle lead by

a militant union as the NTWIU is, can the conditions of the dress-makers be improved. The

workers in the dress industry

must begin right now to or

ganize in the shops forming

united front of all the workers to fight for better condi-

tions. They must turn to the NTWIU for leadership.

feat shown in the above quoted

Respectfully yours,

Israel Feinberg,

"strong" and "just"

dress-makers of Los

The dragging of the

Vice-Pres.

I. L. G. W. U.

make it an open hearing.

The

Instead more than 60 per

cach \$100 invested.

Even the United States Government securities, almost always over-subscribed, now yield 3½% or less. In other words, investments in the Soviet Union pay five times as much as investments in the comparatively safer capitalist securities. And history of the last 10 years has shown that only Soviet Bonds are really safe. The Associated Press reports as follows:

"NEW YORK,, Dec. 1.-The

initial annual interest disbursement of the first Soviet gold bond issue to be offered in the United States was being paid today, it was announced, thru the Chase National Bank as paying agent.

"Interest coupons on the 10 per cent issue dated Dec. 1, 1932, are being paid in American dollars based on the value of the gold rouble at today's rate of exchange. The par value of the gold rouble is about 511/2 cents. Because of the depreciated dollar, the rate of payment will be approximately \$8.07 per 100 rouble bond. Why Was the L. A. Dress Strike Lost?

"The original purchase price of the issue was \$51.45 per 100 rouble bond. Recipients of the first interest disbursement, therefore, will receive a return of 15.6 per cent, in view of the dollar's lowered value, since the securities were marketed. The bonds mature Dec. 1, 1942."

Recently, there has been a new issue of bonds to the value of ten million roubles in gold. These, however, are at 7% and are dated Oct. 1st, 1933 to Oct.

The Secret.

The question arises how can the Soviet Union pay such large interest rates? When the Soviet Union has to arrange for credit terms on its purchases abroad, it is bound to buy only certain brands of machinery or other goods, according to the terms of credit arrangement. must pay so many brokerage and middle-men's profit, it must accept prices which are frequently unfavorable, and in a thousand other ways, the fin-anciers and manufacturers who are partners to these credit arrangements use those thieving arts of which they are such masters to chisel all they can from the First Workers Repub-

sufficient cash so it can go into any open market and buy the goods through competitive bidding, and eliminate all brokerage and interest charges on its purchases through paying cash, it saves enormous amounts of the Soviet Union will pay on the interest on the gold bond sales of last year, will actually leave a saving over the amount would have had to pay it made purchase on a credit basis. It is also for this reason that the Soviet Union gold bonds are the safest in the world, and any person able to make investments is a fool to invest it in the shaky capitalist bonds when such an opportunity exists in the Soviet

capitalist system and should it especially in its international No country is completely sufficient. Therefore, if construction of Socialism is not its whole activity towards imsary to eliminate some relics try, including the sale of bonds to its citizens.

must pay substantial interests on investments, there is no reason why workers and middleclass people who may have a little money saved, should not take advantage of it.

cognition of the Soviet Union, and the opening of an office in San Francisco to handle the sale of these bonds, and Tourists Travel with the Soviet ranged.

Union under the name of World Tourists at 760 Market St.

Did you ever see a windy salesman try to sell a broken-

"The Commusist Party boasts of their fifteen district centers; the Socialist Party has but

local press, a regular four-page weekly newspaper."

able to poll only a few more votes than Tom Feeley."

"Jack Bishop, their highest supervisorial candidate, led Feeley by 800 votes, while Tracy (their lowest candidate) led by

"Their candidate for treasuror received a higher vote (10,463 for Communist candi-

"In the rural sections of California, the Communist Party has had some success with it-inerant Mexican, Japanese and Filipinos. To the extent that they have improved the lot of those exploited workers, all credit must be given to them."

"Brilliant Logic"

When the Soviet Union has

Capitalism?

Many comrades ask, "Isn't dealing in bonds a part of the

not be eliminated from Socialist society?" The question also contains its answer. The whole system of bonds, financial cre-dit arrangements, interests, brokerages, is all part of the capitalist system. However, trade, and even within its own borders, the Soviet Union must yet deal with capitalism. Internationally, the whole world is conducted on a capitalist basis outside of the Soviet Union. self-sufficient. Therefore, if the Soviet Union wants to take advantage of what gains it can through dealing with the capitalist countries, it must do so within the mold of capitalist trading technique. But even within the Soviet Union the yet completed, and the direct building of Communism not yet begun. In the process of the Construction of Socialism, many capitalist remnants yet exist Because the Soviet Union adapts proving the conditions of the workers, it yet finds it necesof capitalism only gradually, such as the wage system, a limited amount of private trad-ing, especially by the peasants, the conducting of the economy of the country with money as a medium of exchange, etc. And, until these relics have been completely eliminated, the Soviet Union will find it necessary to use every means at its disposal to most rapidly build the economy of the coun-

And since that has to be the case, and the Soviet Union

The matter takes on added

down Ford at the price of a Cadillac? If you have, then you have some idea of the type of publicity that the San Francisco local of the Socialist Party is now issuing in explanation of the last elections.

Dated Dec. 3rd, 1933, they publish a bulletin of which we are quoting actual senten-

organizational standpoint, the local Communist Party is considerably strong-er than the Socialist Party."

"The Communists have their

"They (the Communists) were

only nine votes." date, as compared to 4926 for the Socialist candidate)."

"In the cities, however, as our recent municipal election proves, the Communist Party is not able to make headway proportionate to its organizational strength. The reason is obvi-ously that Communist tactics "do not go with the American workers". The results show that Americans are ripe for Socialism."

There is an example of brilliant Socialist Party logic. The Communist Party, by their own acknowledgement, has a larger organization in the cities, a higher vote in the cities (the top vote for the Communists was more than twice the size of the Socialist candidate) and the Communist Party has had widespread success amongst the agricultural workers. Yet the Socialist Party draws from these facts the conclusion that Communism is for foreign soil, and doesn't go with the Ameri-

can workers, but America is ripe for socialism. For the minute, we will not argue concerning the fact that the Socialist Party leaders are not socialists, but bourgeois charlatans who have shown by their actions in England, Germany, Belgium and some cities in the United States and throughout the world that they are defenders of capitalism.

On the other hand the Communist Party has shown that, in the only country where it led the working-class in taking power, the cause of Socialism is well advanced. But even is well advanced. But even aside from this point, the utter ridiculousness of the phrase-mongering of the Socialist Party leaders, is obvious in the documents which they themselves issue where they attempt to perpetrate a most palpable fraud upon their membership. They try to hinder the growing movement of the workers to-ward the militant leadership of the Communist Party, and with lies and phoney logic, try to lead the workers away from the revolutionary movement.

In California at least they stand exposed before the workers. Thousands of workers and even more so, middle class people, however, are yet confused by the pretenses of the name "socialist" which they wrong-fully appropriated. Only the Communist Party will lead the masses to Socialism. The mis-named Socialist Party can lead only to fascism as in Germany. to coalition capitalist govern-ments as in England and to "efficient" capitalist adminis-tration of municipalities as in the United States.—S.A.D.

Frees Victims of L. A. Terror

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27. Mrs. Jemmen, a worker on re-lief, was thrown out of the welfare office at 434 So. San Pedro St. on Nov. 14th, and arrested on charges of disturbing the peace. That same night she was railroaded through court and sentenced to six months. sentenced to six months. Her husband was there to demand a jury trial, and was denied the right to speak in his own wife's

brought back to court under pressure of workers mobilized by the ILD, and the judge was forc-

Skai, who were arrested at Bro-ther Tom's Mission recently and given 15-day sentences for

Pick and Shovel Job

for so many years would not reconcile themselves even to this extent. They only agree trators of these hideous outthe forts of the Nazi trators of these hideous outthe efforts of the Nazis to extern the efforts of the effo SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28. man fainted on the job at Balboa Reservoir today. Two workof the industrial union getting. The Brown Book shows how minate marxism have been of the industrial union getting the Nazis rose to power and reavail in face of the determinated of the Internation tained it. As well, it describes tion and ingenuity of the Community of the Internation tained it. ers named O'Keefe and Donald asked for first aid, but were told o get their lunch, and aid was al, the reactionary Feinberg what the Hitler government has munists in their illegal and unand his clique, Rose Possetta, done since assuming power and derground work—and the Brown honed for.

But help came 25 minutes af

were murders and tortures but ence are exiled, their contribu-No First Aid at books of Germany's great intel-

Anarchist, and Paul Berg, the what Hitlerism stands for. It Book stands as a monumental ac-Lovestoneite, had already ag- is a modern Inferno of horror, hievement of workers and symter he fainted, and the man was Lovestoneite, had already aging is a modern interno of norror, reed to accept a preferential agreement with the NRA code as a basis. But the rank and file of the strike committee re-

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I. L. D. Defense

He got in touch with the International Labor Defense, and at 2 a. m., the prisoner was ed to suspend the sentence.

The two workers, Wharton and

testing against rotten conditions. were also released after serving only a few days, as a result of organized protests Of workers under the direction of the ILD Workers who are arrested on such frame-up charges are used such frame-up charges are urged