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But not very funny. Al Smith,

professional medicine man of

capitalist politics who has join-

ed Hearst's chorus of "Consti-

tution" howlers. Born in the

slums he climbed deal over

deal into the lap of Morgan and

now turns to spit in the face of

the class he was born in. With

a brain like the chewed end of

a cigar, he blows the choking

smoke of Liberty League fas-

cism full in the face of America,

YELLOW CAB IS

OFFICIALS ARE CAUGHT

OUT ON LIMB BY THE

RANK AND FILE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.-

After two months of stalling the

rank and file, the Yellow Cab

Company has been forced to raise

the scale from \$3.00 to \$3.50. The

\$4.00, but the Executive Board of

Local No. 265 capitulated.

rank and file originally demanded

The Yellow Cab has already

begun to use pressure on their

drivers. The bookings on both the

day and ight shift have been

raised, thus beating the drivers

out of their commission. No short

tags will be allowed, or any of

the other means the drivers have

The rank and file of Local No.

265 are attempting to have their

officials adopt a new program so

that the men will get better work-

ing conditions and job security.

At present, the men state, after

paying \$50 to join the union, and

around \$45 for uniforms, they are

fired in groups of 25 and new men

The common excuse for this is

'spring cleanup," or "accident haz-

had to draw before pay day.

YIOLENCE IN SAN DIEGO

SWINGS AT PROGRESSIVE WHEN GIVEN SUMMONS ON INJUNCTION

Lands in Jail

PROCEEDINGS TO HALT DICTATORSHIP HAVE 85% SUPPORT

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 5.—Joseph Casey, state organizer of the A. F. of L., with several wild swings, was unable to connect with John Lydick, chairman of the progres-2 caucus of 33 local unions, outof the Labor Temple here tonight. Charged with assault,

Casey was taken to jail. The episode followed the serving on Casey of a summons to the Superior Court to show cause why an injunction should not be granted to block Casey's unconstitutional interference with the functioning of the Central Council and the seating of its elected

Casey appeared outside the temple one half hour before the Council was scheduled to meet. was acompanied by Graham, and Crum, some of his apreactionaries. F. Glee-

duminions on him. At first treatening Gleeson, Casey saw Lydick and left Gleeson to seize hold of Lydick's coat. Lydick shook him off. Casey returned taking a long swing at Lydick. Lydick ducked it with ease. Casey tried another. This, too, missed. Lydick was obviously refraining from hitting Casey who was rather inviting and open target. A large group of delegates surrounded them. The police were called. "What are you doing attacking this fellow?" said one.

"I'm Joseph M. Casey," blurted Casey, as though in justification, "where's your badge?" "Here," was the reply, "and I'll show you the jail, too," and off went Casey in the prowl car. Casey was (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Labor Council May Protest Action on Sailors' Charter

ALAMEDA BODY DEBATES ACTION; WAITS MORE INFORMATION

(Alameda County Central Labor

OAKLAND, Feb. 4.—Action on the present struggle against the reactionaries in the San Diego

Council)

abor Council, and the question a protest against withdrawal of the charter of the Sailors' Un- out in Italy it may inflame the ion of the Pacific were two hotly dissatisfied populations of neighcontested points at last night's meeting of the Labor Council.

The I.L.A. Warehousemen's Local presented a copy of their letter protesting withdrawal of the Sailors' charter, addressed to Wm. Green and Victor Olander of the International Seamen's Union When the Warehousemen asked endorsement of their fetter by the Council a hot debate was precipitated by the reactionaries, who took the stand that "the Council should not butt into the affair

of the I.S.U." Secretary Spooner moved as endment to table the matter until a statement can be had from the I.S.U. officials. It was finally agreed that when the answer from the I.S.U. came a member of the the Sailors' Union should be asked to appear before the Council's Executive Board to state their side of the case before the Board makes any recommendation re-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

CASEY TRIES AMERICA EXPORTED \$4,000,000 IN MUNITIONS THIS JANUARY COASTAL MEN

"Do As I Say Or I'll Run Amuck," Duce Warns World

Japanese Seeking to Start Something With Soviets

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-American munitions firms exported \$4,000,000 worth of armaments during the single month of January. China was the largest customer, purchasing in excess of three million dollars.

Vast increase in murder sales can be seen from the fact that exports in December amounted to only \$807,882.

These are official state department figures released yesterday. Argentina was the second largest purchaser and Czechoslovakia third.

AFRICAN FRONT

LONDON, Feb. 5.-Authentic despatches from the African war front affirm that the Italian army on the Northern front was defeated in the largest pitched battle of the war to date. Virtual annihilation of the Italian forces was proclaimed by correspond-

Fierce fighting was likewise reported from the Southern front, mates 1700 black shirts slain a single encounter.

A MILLION MEN

ROME. Feb. 4.-Mussolini has primed his war machine of one million men and completely co-ordinated industry to serve military needs. He has issued an ultimatum to all powers declaring that unless he is granted a free hand in the African invasion he will strike out and plunge all Europe into war.

JAPAN BELLIGERENT

MOSCOW, Feb. 5.—The Soviet government has issued an official communique charging Japan with deliberate efforts to incite trouble on the Siberian bor-

Japanese-Manchukuan forces

have encamped within a stone's throw of Soviet territory and are reported engaging in constant raids and scouting expeditions. Three Soviet soldiers were killed and seven wounded in a recent skirmish when Manchukuan forces were driven off Soviet territory.

TERRORISM

VIENNA, Feb. 5.-A reign of terror against Communists swept through five nations today as employers and authorities launched a concerted drive to quell by force the rising tide of working class protest.

Uneasiness over the war crisis and fear that if revolution breaks boring states, is reported as the motive behind the sudden inqui-

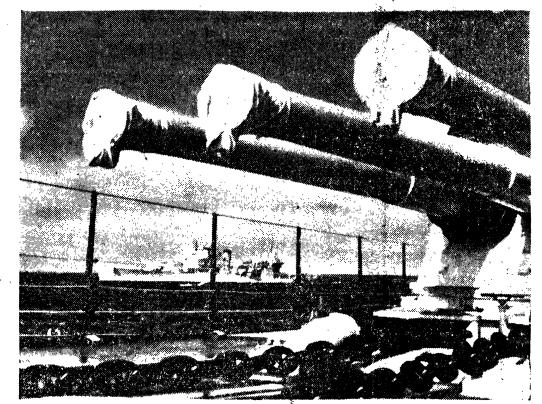
Scores of raids and hundreds of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

REGISTRATION

Communist Party members throughout California must not fail to register for the coming elections. Our Party is a legal one, with a place on the ballot, and comrades should, whenever pos-

sible, register as Communists. However, comrades who would endanger their jobs or might endanger their work in trade unions to which they belong by thus exposing themselves, are specifically instructed not to register Communist but "decline to state."

ANOTHER MEANS OF MUNITIONS EXPORT



Today American capitalism is exporting millions of dollars worth of munitions to the belligerent nations. This was likewise the sit uation which preceded America's entry into the World War. It foreshadows the day when America will export munitions through the muzzles of cannons like the 8-inch guns on the U. S. S. Minneapolis pictured above. It is a lot easier to organize now and prevent these guns from speaking, than to try to answer them when they are roaring the capitalist argument of mass murder.

MANAGE SALES

Christensen Attacks Campaign Against Transients

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5.-While 136 armed policemen of needs a real investigation, but Los Angeles prowled the borders of the State to keep transients out. Parley Parker Christensen, Epic councilman today brought consternation to the Chamber of as charged by Congressman Marc-Commerce representatives in the antonio in Washington the other authority he dispatched these po- posed by the Maritime Federation, licemen beyond the city bounda-

After violent outbursts from re- against the maritime unions? actionary councilmen, the resolution was referred to the city at-lante sheet, American Citizen, torney with a request for an opin- which openly incites to violence ion on the legality of Davis' ac- against the members of maritime tion and on the question of the unions and the Communist Party? City Council's jurisdiction in the Is it possible that the Chamber

Leader of many progressive fights in the City Council since he was elected to office last spring, Christensen had no sooner | to force their way into the West-Councilman Robert MacAllister umped up to shout:

"It seems to me this resolution is entirely out of order. I don't like these insinuations against Chief Davis."

then woke up to resent Christen- these matters. But in case you sen's challenge to "Little Hit-, forget, the workers are doing some (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

To the D.A. WHO GOT THOSE CARRY **GUN PERMITS?**

You are now very busy going To Go Through With through the motions of "investipartment. We would like to call your attention to something that which we doubt you have any time for.

By whose orders were 7000 gun permits issued in San Francisco, City Council when he introduced day? And who received them? a resolution demanding that Police | Might this have anything to do Chief Davis show by what legal with the employers' plans, as exto finance and arm vigilante thugs to introduce a reign of terror

Who financed the fascist vigif Commerce and the open-shop CHRISTENSEN ATTACKED Industrial Association are financing rag?

later attacked and beat up a member of the Western Worker staff? When you get through white-

washing the Police Department, Mr. District Attorney, maybe Councilman Darwin W. Tate you'll have time to investigate investigating of their own.

Bosses Determined

Civil War Plans SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.-

Apparently determined to go through with their union-busting plans despite the expose made by of the Sailors' Union despatched the District Council No. 2 of the a telegram to the Convention im-Maritime Federation, the Pacific mediately following the dismissal Coast Shipowners' Association refused to take back to work the men involved in the steamschooner dispute.

Using exactly the same statement made by the ISU officialsfurther proof of collaborationthe shipowners announced through their spokesman that "legally and technically the Sailors' Union of the Pacific does not exist, because their charter was revoked."

WANT "GOOD" UNIONS

And in exact line with the premeditated lock-out which the District Council bared in a demand for Congressional investigation of and distributing this provocative the employers' plans, the shipowners announced that they would Who are the thugs that tried make no move to restore to service the ships involved until they introduced his resolution, than ern Worker building on the night had contacted directly with the of Jan. 21st, and who a few nights I.S.U. and "were assured that existing agreements would be kept."

> This is identical with theconspiracy which was exposed by the Council and which was published in the Western Worker and appeared in the capitalist press. The Jan. 27th issue of the Western Worker reads in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

SAILORS WIN LEGAL ROW

AS COURT ORDERS FUNDS FREED

Civil War Averted

SHIPOWNERS' ATTACK IS STAVED OFF BY MASS PROTESTS

BULLETIN

Agreeing to call the Sailors' Union for crews to man the steamschooners, at the eleventh hour of their impending attack the shipowners capitulated in the face of the mass pressure that followed the maneuvers of the employers plus the adroit counter-tactics of the maritime unions which left the operators in a decidedly unfavorable po-

The employers lamely attempted to cover up their sudden retreat with the statement that they were "acting on the plea of the I.S.U. officials to employ members of the Sailors' Un-

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.-The actions of the headquarters' branch of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific in removing the shipowners' pretext for their planned civil war campaign by voting to vas unanimously concurred in

special meetings of the branches ong the Coast.

The branches also concurred in the resolution which calls for unity of ranks within the Sailors' Union to fight for the restoration of the charter.

WIRE I.S.U. CONVENTION Harry Lundeberg, who official y resigned as president of the Maritime Federation to take over the duties of secretary-treasurer of the restraining order against the sailors' fund, requesting them to reconsider the charter revocation actions.

"We respectfully urge that action is harmful to entire labor movement on this coast and will result only in protracted and unnecessary litigation," message stated.

The telegram also informed of the decision of the Sailors to return to work aboard the steamschooners under the current pact. **OLANDER FROTHS**

According to a late report in he capitalist press, the only ac-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

> TOM MOONEY CONFERENCE

Five delegates from each union will attend this conference at the Central Labor Temple Sunday evening at 8 p. m. Conference is under the auspices of the San Francisco Central Labor Council.

MURDER FRAME-UP FAILS FOR LACK OF STATE WITNESSES

2 Seamen Dismissed

BEEF SQUAD MEN ALL IN JAIL, MISSING, OR DEAD

By John Broman.

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Feb. 5. harges of murder in the first degree against Claude Smallman and Edward Jestries, members of the Marine Firemen's local of the International Seamen's Union. were dropped here today.

On motion of the prosecution, he case was dismissed less than 10 minutes after the preliminary hearing started in Municipal Judge Edward R. Brand's court, on the charge that these two militant workers "murdered" one John Raymond Riley, notorious thug in a police-controlled beef squad that operated within the union last spring and summer.

"We have been trying to locate witnesses," the prosecutor told the court, "but so far we have not been successful. We cannot go to trial without prima facie evidence.'

"When do you think you locate your witnesses?" asked

surance we can get any nesses," the prosecutor replied in ı weak voice.

ONLY ONE WITNESS

A police officer interrupted to say: "We have only one witness and he's in jail in San Francisco on conviction in some other brawl. and I understand another one may be in Boston, Massachusetts."

"I move to dismiss on the ground of insufficient evidence,' stated the prosecutor. As wide smiles broke out on the faces of the workers in the court room, the judge ordered

fendants released. The "witness" in the San Franisco jail is Robert North, an-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

the case dismissed and the de-

National Negro **Congress Plans Near Completion**

LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS NAME DELEGATES.

organizations participating, mostly Negro organizations including the biggest and most influential, such as the N. A. A. C. P. and Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, plans were made to send delegates to the National Negro Congress in Chicago.

Sunday night at which plans will be completed.

LOS ANGELES.-A meeting was held on Jan. 30 at which more than 200 delegates were present, representing about 45 organizations. The response was a MOSCOW.-(FP)-A growing good one, and the "Colored Womtream of fats, butter, sugar, en's Economic Council" contributed \$100 to defray the expense of sending delegates.

to send four delegates.

CHICAGO .-- More than a thousand delegates will attend the National Negro Congress from all

velopment of united action to "express the struggle of the Negro (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

United Front Mobilizing for Major Campaign Against C.S. Railroading the courts. Called by the Cali-1 terests which plotted the C. S. | Central Labor Council took San

MEETING IN S. F. UNITES WIDE **SUPPORT**

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.dents sat shoulder to shoulder statute books of the state. last night in the Building Trades Temple here, united in the com- every cross-section of the popmon cause of preserving civil ulace spoke vigorously against rights and fighting corruption in the law, flayed the financial in-

the Criminal Syndicalism Act, the mass meeting had two purposes: Laboring men, liberals and stu- and to strike the law from the

to win the freedom of the eight working class leaders now held Speakers representing almost

selves to the fight. **ASSEMBLYMAN**

Paul A. Richie, Epic-Democratic

leader and state assemblyman dein the penitentiary under the law, clared Jesus Christ to be the first victim of a Criminal Syndicalism frame-up and traced the record of working class and liberal suppression throughout history.

LABORITE Pat Lydon o fthe Contra Costa

deplored that the meeting was not twice the size it was and urged a more vigorous and determined fight for freedom and repeal. . STUDENT The workers expressed their

failure to realize the crucial significance of the C. S. case. He

pride in the growing class consciousness of American students

fornia Conference for Repeal of railroading, and pledged them- Francisco labor to task for its largely presents such as toys and

Mailed From USSR To Other Countries

Increase in Foods

company."

ausage, ham and other foodstuffs is flowing through the mails rom the Soviet Union to Germany and other countries of central and eastern Europe. Formerly such parcels were

sweets, and their volume was small. A few months ago hardly a parcel went to Hungary, Austria and Poland, but today increasing numbers of workers in the U.S.S.R. with relatives in these countries are responding to their appeals for foodstuffs. The increase in the number of parcels (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) to Germany is especially large.

OAKLAND, Feb. 6.-With 30

ards," or "for the good of the A mass meeting is planned for

> Mrs. Gray, president of a chain of over a hundred Negro civic clubs has accepted a nomination to go to the Chicago Congress. So far enough money has been raised

sections of the country. They will discuss plans for de-

MASS MEETING IN S. F. OPENS DRIVE TO FREE C. S. VICTIMS

Los Angeles Meeting Will Be Held On February 28

(Continued from Page 1)

by greeting Drayton bryant, Stanford university standing ovation when he appeared before them. Representing the Students' Union, his speech linked the C. S. case with the world situation. He stressed the urgency of a solid united front against fascism and hailed the struggle to build a sane socialist society as the common task of workers, students and liberals.

PROFESSOR

Max Radin, professor of law a the University of California proclaimed that he was not a Com munist nor even a Socialist, but stood ready to join hands in de termined struggle against the in justice and corruption which the C. S. Act constitutes:

PRISONER

The finest address of the evening was given by Lorene Norman, one of the C. S. prisoners who was released on bail pending the birth of a child. The child was born and died immediately afterward as a direct result of her treatment in prison. Not an accomplished orator, she told her story simply and clearly and with a sincerity that cut the audience to the marrow. Conditions in prison, the trial that sent them there, the things they were fighting for, the principles the prisoners stood for-these things were driven home in words that no listener can forget.

UNION LEADER

George Woolf, president of the I.L.A. Ship Scalers' Union contrasted the rights of workingmen as embodied in the theory of the law, and as applied in fact. He told what legal frame-ups meant in the language of a man who had faced such danger at first hand and was not of a mind to mince words about it.

LABOR LAWYER

The third standing ovation of the evening went to Leo Gal-School famed International Labor CREDENTIALS FOR SHIP merense afterney who has won The admiration and respect of workers throughout the world by his years of devotion to the defense of labor. Gallagher spoke with great feeling on the Scottsboro case, the recent burning alive of twenty Negro convicts, delegates not voting. and linked the C. S. case with the scores of other legal battles which confront the working class

TEACHER

Dr. Alfred G. Fish, teacher at the San Francisco State College, department of philosophy, urged the fight to free the C. S. prisoners and repeal the law as the duty of every decent-minded element of the population.

COMMUNIST

Anita Whitney, herself once a victim of the C. S. law, affirmed the single tax, which first repeals Ther pride in the Communist | the sales tax and then other taxes Party and the fact that the C. S prisoners, who were jailed for honest and courageous labor union plied to the land. A resolution activity, were members of the . Communist Party.

BUTCHER

Kasper Bauer, president of the Butchers' Union of Santa Cruz called for organization and development of working class power as the only real means of obtaining justice for labor. High point in his speech was the reading of a letter from Caroline Decker, rone of the women C. S. prisoners at Tchachapi.

DEMOCRAT

Ben Legere of the S. F. Council of the Democratic Party, took off his coat, rolled up his sleeves, and delivered a forceful collection speech that drew \$165 into the hats and boxes of the ushers.

IRON WORKER

William Sanders, past president of the Ornamental Iron Workers! Union was chairman of the evening. Herbert Nugent of the California Conference for Repeal of the. C. S. Act outlined the tasks of the conference and the part which every individual and organi-

zation could play. Five hundred pledge cards were

signed in the audience.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5.-Forces united to smash the infamous Criminal Syndicalism Law of California, and with it vigilantism and all attacks on workers' rights, are being rallied here by the Southern California Councils for Constitutional Rights.

meeting planned for February 28 to help lay plans for defense of at the Epic Auditorium, 123 North the eight union men wno were For editorial comment see Page a. m. when he appeared in police ed away their title or equity in Lake street, is expected to be framed in Modesto-last summer. six.

LIAR!



Melville Harris, one of the five spies whose perjured testitmony sent the C. S. prisoners to the penitentiary. Full story in "The C. S. Case Against Labor."

filled to overflowing.

Famous for his defense of workers in California courts, Leo Gallagher, International Labor Defense attorney, will be one of the leading speakers at this meet- D.C. ing. Anita Whitney, first victim of the C. S. Law, will also speak.

Trade unions, unemployed groups, churches, fraternal organizations, etc., are urged to affiliate with the Councils and take part in the bi-weekly representative meetings. Next meeting will be held on February 21st. Details may be obtained by writing the Southern California Councils for Constitutional Rights, Third Floor, American Bank Bldg., Second and Spring streets, Los An-

Large caravans are being planned to travel north for participation in the state-wide Congress for the Repeal of the C. S. Law, scheduled for April 5th in Sacramento, scene of the last legal frame-up of workers under this anti-labor statute.

OAKLAND LABOR PROTEST ACTION

YARD STRIKERS ARE VOTED DOWN (Continued from Page 1) carding the protest.

CLOSE VOTE

This motion to table carried by a vote of 36 to 35, with several

The Teachers' Union introduced ne matter of a protest against Joe Casey's actions in San Diego, where the progressives in the Labor Council are under fire by this A. F. of L. organizer. The matter was laid over pending more detailed information.

A speaker was given the floor to inform the delegates regarding the Ralston Sales Tax Repeal Bill that will be voted on in the November elections. He revealed that this measure is an experiment in until no tangible property bears any taxes and all taxation is apsupporting this measure was passed unanimously.

Copies of the Frazier-Lundeen Bill for National Social and Unemployment Insurance were referred to the Law and Legislative Committee for study and report.

MISCELLANEOUS

The striking Shipyard Workers' Union presented a request for endorsement of credentials to solicit financial support from East Bay unions. Basing its action on a letter from the Boilermakers' Union the Executive Committee recommended refusal of the endorsement and this recommendation was carried by a narrow matgin.

Secretary Spooner reported that the American Workers' Alliance (Socialist unemployed union) is not recognized by the A. F. of L. and should not be represented on any Labor Council.

REACTIONARY OBJECTION At the same time a letter stating the views of the secretary of the Vallejo Labor Council was read. He objected to the East Bay Council's having fraternal been "successfully blocked," and labor movement at all. delegates from the Public Works that the Oregon and Nevada lines and Unemployed Union. He said, would be likewise taken care of. "I feel that there are certain elements in control of this union Merriam is indicating passive ap- with Casey until he observes the nance "liberalizing" the existing who would not make good A. F. proval of the affair. At a tax provisions of the constitution of L. men."

the Modesto Defense Commit- conference of Western governors hands of its progressive majority. tee the Council appointed three to resolve that California has the So strong is the sentiment for of its members to a conference most salubrious climate and thererepeal of this law, that the mass in San Francisco on February 9th fore should take care of tran-

MODESTO MEET BRANCH DENIED HABEAS CORPUS WRIT IN COURT AT DREAMLAND

WILL SURRENDER SOON TO IMMIGRATION BOARD

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6. writ of habeas corpus in the case of James Branch, former instructor in the San Francisco Workers' School, was denied last Tuesday by Federal Judge Louderback.

Branch will surrender to Immito the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals.

Branch is charged with "Being member of or affiliated with an organization advocating the overthrow of the government by force and violence."

The case is being used by the government as a test case in its drive to deport foreign born workers whose political opinions and activities are objected to by the

government. Workers are urged to send pro ests to Madame Secretary o Labor Perkins at Washington

MERRIAM GIVES PASSIVE ASSENT TO L. A. ACTION

(Continued From Fage 1) ler" Davis' campaign against "va-

"If Christensen was a taxpayer, said Tate, "He would know dif ferently than that the government supports these indigents, as he said. We all know we have an influx of 1000 box-car tourists a

Unexpected ally of Christensen was Councilman Evan Lewis, who declared: "Chief Davis is aiming at the wrong people. These men that he is arresting or turning back are harmless people."

However, Lewis indicated that he thought it was just a "mistake," by adding: "It is these people who come here in automobiles chli-dren that are going to become a burden on the county and work in opposition to our own peo-

Councilman John W. Baumgartner-who was endorsed by the End Poverty League last spring "because he votes right on municipal power board issues" -contributed his mite to the argument, by yelling: "As usual, Mr. Lewis is talking about something he knows nothing about."

BUCK PASSER

City Attorney Chesebro stated today that Chief Davis never has asked his opinion about the "expeditionary force."

"I was asked for an opinion several months ago on the legality of police going out of the city limits," said Chesebro, "but it would not apply to the chief's legion and I shall not rule on that matter unless I am asked to do

Deputy Attorney General L. G. Campbell stated he knew of no authority under the state law for the "legion." County Counsel Mattoon refused to "stick his chin out" by commenting on the situation.

Hearst's Herald and Express reported that the "tactical orders" of the police were "explained" by S. L. Harmon, assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, as follows:

"He said police and civic authorities were seeking to stop at the state line persons riding trains without paying fares; arrest such persons on suspicion of vagrancy and evasion of fares; give these persons the option of leaving the state or serving jail terms, and, finally, to discourage from entering California all auto parties without apparent sources of support."

STATE LINES CLOSED

Deputy Chief of Police Homer Cross stated that all entry ports

Meanwhile Governor Frank F. sicuts."

In Hawaiian Island

STANDARD OIL FRAME-UP TO BE EXPOSED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.-While I.S.U. officials "charge" the Sailors with the "crime" of loaning \$5000 of their own money to the Modesto Defense Fund, arrangegration authorities in a few days, ments are being made to hold a at which time Attorney George special mass meeting under the Andersen of the International La- auspices of the Modesto Defense bor Defense will appeal his case Committee to expose the pernicious frame-up of nine maritime workers by the labor-nating Standard Oil Company.

FEBRUARY 16TH

The mass meeting is to be held at the Dreamland Auditorium, February 16, at 2:30 p. m. Harry Bridges, leader of I.L.A. 38-79 will preside as chairman.

Prominent among the speakers to address the meeting will be J. D. Barry, columnist for the News; Ella Winter, of the Pacific Weekly; Harry Conover, professor at the University of California; George Kidwell, president of the Bakery Wagon Drivers' Local; and Ray Studt, member of the Federation of Teachers, Local 349.

E. Vandeleur, president of the San Francisco Central Labor Council has also promised to speak at the affair.

The Modesto boys who are in prison pending the hearing of reported to have died in Seattle their appeal, were convicted in a frame-up growing out of the from which he subsequently died, Scharrenberg-conceived tanker last June 24th, when he led a

Their appeal is scheduled to be neard at the end of this month or early in March. The purpose of the mass meeting will be to rouse mass support in effort to free the Standard Oil victims.

DICTATOR CASEY LANDS IN JAIL IN DIEGO ROW

(Continued from Page 1) charged with simple assault.

His hearing is set for tomorrow morning in the police court. "By God!" said Casep to a reporter, "when you tell 'em about this, say the San Diego police are in with the Communists!" Lydick's ion membership, which was tired only comment to the press was, of his anti-labor activities and his "He's as clumsy as an ox."

Before and following the altercation, delegates were demanding the credentials of Carl Barnes, Casey's appointed secretary. When Harry Steinmetz, A. C. Rogers, Daisy Lee Worcester and John Lydick applied, they were refused with the words, "None for

Shortly thereafter, Casey's own president, Graham, appeared on the sidewalk, announcing, "There ain't to be no meeting on account of this here injunction!" Casey, now out on \$50 bond, said, "I called this meeting off and advised the officers I appointed to hold executive meetings only, and not in the labor temple. This order will stand un-

til I give further instructions." The injunction proceedings against Casey and all his stooge appointments, was brought in the name of the progressives who represent at least 85 per cent of San Diego 5000 membership in the A. F. of L. The hearing is set for Monday at 10 a. m. in Judge Charles Haines court.

A second leaflet has been circulated in the name of the Workers Party by the Trotzkyites. It ofthe progressives should leave the possible under the present budgets A. F. of L. Which is just the and cited a report that two workaction Casey has been maneuver- ers died of starvation in Los Aning to provoke. For if he had suc- geles within the past week. ceeded in splitting off the progressives, it would have left the Central Council's weekly, the Labor Leader, and all the apparatus of the Council, in the hands of his handpicked reactionaries. The of charities, admitted that the progressives bitterly resent the in- present county food budgets should terference of the Trotzkyists, only | be increased 25 per cent to mainon the Arizona boundary have two or three of whom are in the tain a decent living standard.

> There has been no slightest split in the progressive ranks. All are determined to fight it out

court this morning.

U. S. to "Survey" Work Conditions

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 6.—As a result of the increasing tide of unrest brought on by the years of exploitation at the hands of the sugar barons, a Federal survey of working conditions in Hawaii is to be conducted by the Department of Labor.

The request was made by Delegate Samuel W. King of Honolulu, simultaneously with the arrival of a delegation of Hawaiian big plantation owners, who are seeking "relief" from foreign competition.

Although the Department of Labor blandly declares it to be a survey normally made every five years, it is significant to note that the investigation follows closely upon the heel of Organized Labor which is sweeping the Islands.

PROSECUTION DROPPED IN PEDRO TRIAL

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other member of the old terror istic beef squad, who was convicted of assault and battery for shooting through the window at two union officials, and who faces felony charges on a conspiracy count. Braley, another shipowners thug and prosecution witness, i

Riley received a fractured skull beef squad raid on Smallman with the intention of "dumping" him. However, friends of Smallman, who was seriously injured from previous "dumpings" at the hands of these thugs, protected him and the vigilantes were completely

BEEF SOUAD DISPERSED

This occurred but two days after the original leader of the beef squad, Fred W. Friedl, business agent for the Marine Firemen, was killed in a mysterious the early morning hours of June 22. Although the death of Friedl was never fully solved, it is significant that he was expelled from his union on the night of June 21st by a 48-to-1 vote of the unterrorism against rank and file members.

This beef squad is now wholly

dispersed. The arrest of Smallman and Jeffries two weeks ago in San Francisco was timed to a nicety by the reactionary interests seeking to smash the waterfront unions, occurring simultaneously with the vanking of the I. S. U. charter of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific.

Attorney for Smallman was Grover Johnson, leading defender of working class prisoners for the International Labor Defense. Thomas Higgins represented Jef-

UNION DEMANDS A LIVING WAGE FOR JOBLESS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5.-Demanding a 25 per cent increase in budgets for all unemployed work-Department, a grievance committee of the Public Works and Unemployed Union yesterday told fers five pages of solidly packed the Board of Supervisors that a advice, centering on the idea that decent standard of living is im-

"Workers are slowly starving to death on the relief budgets," stated Pat Calahan, county organizer of the PWUU. Rex Thomson, superintendent

Although refusing yesterday to

the supervisors instructed the county counsel to prepare an ordi- Hall for crews. ordinance defining persons eligible conference in Sacramento he re- which he now openly violates and for relief. The PWUU has raised In response to an appeal from marked, "We don't like to call a until the Council is again in the the demand that no workers be also steamschooner owners and whether they still own homes or SAN DIEGO, Feb. 6.—Casey equities in small homes. Small obtained a continuance on his home-owners have thus far been WANTED-Pictures, etc. of agribattery trial until Saturday at 10 denied relief until they have sign-

LOS ANGELES **MAYOR BEHIND BRUTAL JAILS**

MAYOR TURNS DOWN THE DEFENSE COMMITTEE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.-'You'll have to understand that Lincoln Heights jail isn't a health

Thus did Mayor Frank L. Shaw, finally cornered by a united front committee after several previous broken appointments on the foul conditions in the jail, repeat in almost identical language the statement by Capt. Shand, the brutal jailer, to protesting committees.

To Dr. Clinton J. Taft, of the American Civil Liberties Union, the mayor offered the following sage advice:

"If you're the patriot you think you are, the thing for you to do is to go to the grand jury with this matter."

PRESENT PETITIONS

Petitions bearing several thousand names, demanding an open investigation into the jail conditions and against the discrimination against three political prisoners, were turned over to the mayor by Epic representa-

"I don't know what to do with them," said Shaw. "What do you want me to do with them?"

When the committee demanded that they be sent where they would do the most good, he re plied: "I guess I'll send them to the judge." (Red-baiting Judge Grum, who tried the frame-up case under which Harold Hendricks, James McShann and John Sanders were convicted with Joseph Toth, since released.)

MAN KILLED IN JAIL

An affidavit by Jerry Manlove that he saw a man killed in the jail by being beaten over the head with a bunch of keys, was also He affirmed that he was not a presented by the committee.

Organizations represented on the committee included the Utopian Society, Epic clubs, Socialist gun battle with a police detail in Purty by Glen Trimble, county organizer; League Against War and Fascism, United Progressive News, American Civil Liberties Union, International Labor Defense.

SHIPOWNERS TO CARRY ON 'WAR'

(Continued From Page 1) part: "The shipowners are planning to run a series of stories charging: 1) that the unions are irresponsible and fail to keep their agreements, thereby disrupting the flow of commerce; 2) that the shipowners would be willing to keep agreements with responsible unions . . ."

7000 GUN PERMITS

The statement made in the December 31st issue of the New York Times by Louis Stark, labor editor, that, ". . . employers on the Pacific Coast virtually have completed a coastwise organization to protect their interests in of citizenship for the Negro peohe event they are unable to obtain redress from the government . ." is supported by the testimony offered in Congress by Representative Marcantonio.

Marcantonio intimated that over 7000 gun permits had been issued attack on the denial of educational by the San Francisco Police De- facilities in Missouri to colored ers under the County Charities partment within the last month. Speaking against proposed sedition bills the New York Congressman cited the activities of the West Coast shipowners' preparations to wage "civil war" against the maritime unions. VIGILANTE NEWSPAPER

The publishing and distributing of the vigilante inciting sheet, American Citizen, is also laid at the doorsteps of the Industrial Association-who admit that "the 1934 strike caught them all asleep."

To date, although the operwho are also under agreement take action for increased budgets, with the International have continued to call the Sailors' Union

A majority of the offshore operators, allied under the American Shipowners' Association, are denied relief, regardless of members of the Pacific Coast Shipowners' Association.

Underhill 9173.

FIGHT CENTERS ON CHARTER AS SAILORS WIN LEGAL ROP

(Continued from Page 1) ion of the Convention on this elegram was another red-baiting blast from V. Olander, international secretary-treasurer.

"The Communist agitators in the union must first be removed before it (Sailors' Union) can again become affiliated with our organization," Olander declared

NEW YORK .- Eastern seamer continued to flood the ballot box with an overwhelming majority for strike rather than accept the 1935 agreement as is.

Of 797 ballots counted on Feb. 1, 703 were in favor of a strike The men are insistent that wages and working hours be adjusted and shipping be conducted through the Union halls.

FUND VICTORY SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.-

Although Attorney Hutton, representing the charter-jerking In- to amend his original complaint. ternational Seamen's Union officials, declared the Sailors' Union of the Pacific is now "a defunct, voluntary unincorporated organization," the sailors won the first victory in the fight to regain the charter, when Federal Judge Roche dismissed the restraining the Sailors' own lawyer) filed suit order which had been levied in Superior Court tying up the against their bank funds and prop- | Sailors' funds in four San Fran-

Hutton was granted leave to amend his original complaint to conform with the jurisdictions of the Federal courts. It was on this point that Defense Counsel Aaron Sapiro raised his major

argument. "I would like to call to the atention of the Court the fact that the names of Andrew Furuseth, president of the I.S.U. and Paul Scharrenberg are missing from the signatures of the plaintiffs," Sapiro stated. "And the charges made are those made by the shipowners, yet the plaintiffs ask the Court for no relief on this scorethey ask for is the mon. which by their own admission belongs to the Sailors."

AMENDMENTS

Immediately upon Judge Roche's order dismissing the restraining order, after Sapiro had cited a number of laws relating to similar disputes, Hutton asked leave When this request was granted, Sapiro asked for additional time: to study and answer the amend-

Taking advantage of the legal lesson administered to him by Sapiro, Hutton (he was for years cisco banks.

REIGN OF TERROR LAUNCHED IN FIVE NATIONS; NAZI SLAIN

(Continued from Page 1) arrests were made within twenty-

four hours. DAVOS, Switzerland, Feb. 5.-A young Jewish citizen, David Frankfurter shot and killed a

Communist.

Nazi agent, Wilhelm Gustloff, head of the Swiss fascists last Tuesday. Frankfurter declared his bitter hatred of the Nazi regime in Germany and said that he African invasion and fling his wanted to express his resentment.

GERMAN ARMY LONDON, Feb. 6. -British from the African front to

Listowel Will

that Germany will have a por tential army of 1,600,000 trained men by the end of 1936. Her air force is already larger than Britain's.

NEW RUMORS

ROME, Feb. 6.—Rumors are abroad that Mussolini, in desperation, may virtually abandon the armed forces against nations employing sanctions. It is also reported, though not confirmed that toward this end he has called Marshal Pietro Badogi government investigations reveal him in command of home

Sedition Bill Acts Speak in S.F.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5.—The Earl of Listwel, author, lec- Authorship of the "sedition" bill turer and member of the British Parliament, will speak at the Mayan Theater on Hill street between 10th and 11th, on Tuesday,

Feb. 11th, at 8 p. m. The Earl of Listowel is a member of the British Labor Party to expected proportions. and a member of the Lord Marley Committee to Aid Nazi Victims. Chairman will be Parley Parker Christensen.

SEND DELEGATES FROM COAST TO

NEGRO CONGRESS (Continued From Page 1) on all fronts, and to win the right

The Congress will meet for three days beginning February 14. COLUMBIA, Missouri. - Th N. A. A. C. P. has launched an

people. Donald Gaines Murray, Negro graduate of Amherst College re cently won a court order establishing his right to admission to the University of Maryland law

Change Date of "Disaster Plan"

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5.-Due to conflict with a Lincoln's Birthday mass meeting for peace mobilization at the Epic Auditorium, ators have refused to call the 123 North Lake street, on the Sailors' Union for men on the night of February 12th, the meetsteamschooners, the offshore ships ing sponsored by the Public Works and Unemployed Union and the International Labor Defense to rally forces against the county "disaster plan," has been postponed until the night of Friday, March 6th, in the same auditorium.

> The Lincoln's Birthday Peace fornia, and will feature G. Verers. Admission is 10 cents.

As 'Boomerang' to Hearst Congressman

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5. ntroduced in Congress, will boom erang on Congressman Charles Kramer in his re-election campaign here this fall, if a committee of strategy formed here in the Thursday Discussion Club grows

Dr. Theodore Jacobsen, Arthur Barney and R. C. W. Friday formed the committee to organize forces to defeat Kramer, who was sponsored by Epics and other libe eral organizations in his 1934 campaign, but who has since been branded as a "Hearst man."

It has been reported that Parley? Parker Christensen, Epic leader in the City Council and sponsor of many progressive moves in that body, will contest Kramer's Congressional seat this year in the Democratic Party primaries

Shipyard Workers to Hold Conference in Fresno Next Friday

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.-Industrial Union groups of ship yard workers in San Francisco, San Fedro and Oakland on st are meeting in Fresno on Fr. J to consider the proposals made by the Bethlehem Company to return to work pending negoti-

ations. If such negotiations are entered, it will be with the provisions that there will be no discrimina tion and that all unions go back at the same tinle. All original strike demands are to be arbitrated. Assist the ship yard worker on

HOLLYWOOD ANNOYED BY "SOAK THE RICH"

Sales heads for Paramount.

the picket lines. Send food and

torious for wanting to avoid jects containing propagandistic angles, spent uneasy moments trying to discover the "safe" time; Rally is being conducted under to release the Hecht-McArthur picthe sponsorship of the American ture, "Soak the Rich." Final de-Youth Congress of Southern Cali- cision was in favor of an immediate release, with Paramount cultural fields, strike scenes, etc. non Bennett, Epic City Council- hoping to show the picture before C. S. Conference. 68 Haight st. man, and other prominent speak- the presidential campaign gets too.

Capitalist Army Fears Return of 'Normal Times'

LACK OF WORK CAUSES MEN TO ENLIST

In the February issue of the American Legion Monthly an article entitled "Why they Go Over the Hill" shows that in çapitalist America workers are herded into the army because of the lack of opportunity for jobs. The following quotations from this article show the sharp con-

ast between capitalist United Ates Army, and the workers Red Army where workers join to protect a land without unemployment—not to avoid the misery of capitalist depresion.

DEPRESSION AIDS ARMY

"It has been observed through many years that when business is good the country over and jobs casy to get, desertions increase; and when business is below normal and opportunity nil (sic!) they fall off. The business standstill of the last few years put a damper on desertions

. . . Of those who did desert (since the depression) many were glad to give themselves up and take their medicine in order to get back in the army... In 1932, deserters returned to military control numbered 5,056, a larger humber than deserted in the service during the same year ...

'ie desertion index in the period 225-1935 tobogganed in the enlisted personel of both the Navy and the Marine Corps as well as that of the Army...The Marine Corps was not misled by the 1934 business flurry, but sat tighter than ever...And the next year desértion mercury went down to below one per cent . . . Desertions among the armies of the world have excelled all their casualties. No other single feature of miliary life has caused so much rouble... The lowest rates in the Army in the last one hundred ers, with a single exception, re in 1898, 1911 and 1920.

reion is always bad medine's own livey but quite sygnification, printering among their souvenirs today some mously adopted. of those handbills printed in German and distributed by airplane over their lines telling them what sgood food was served the American soldier and inviting them to **come** over and get some.'

FEAR OF "GOOD TIMES"

"In the last few years inability to find jobs has led so many young men to apply for enlistment that recruiting officers have had the pick of excellent material . . . Cuts in the soldiers' pay caused some discontent and contributed to desertion increase in 1934.

"This question presents itself. If normal business conditions return within the three years of their enlistment, if an actual boom comes along with employment inviting and wages high, what of these first enlistments who, because of schooling and quality, may be able to get good jobs outside the Army? THE WAR DEPART-MENT ADMITS THAT IN NORMAL TIMES A DESER-TION RATE OF LESS THAN FIVE PERCENT IS SCARCE-LY TO BE EXPECTED. Will many of the new recruits desert, or buy out-or will they stick?"

Let the reader contrast this sickly fear of "normal times" on e part of the capitalist militarst with the joyous participation of the Workers and Peasants Red Army of the Soviet Union in the task of building Socialism and social security for all, where workers do not desert to "get good jobs outside the Army"-in the only country in the world which knows no unemployment and where jobs are to be had for the asking and workers are not forced to join the army because "opportunity is nil."

VISITOR TO NEW YORK NOT OF LEISURE CLASS STARVED—COLLAPSES

EW YORK, Feb. 6.-Evert Brumlay, 20, collapsed in front of theater and was taken to the Roosevelt Hospital where it was found he was suffering from starvation. Brumley, who came from Portland, Ore., two weeks ago coking for work, told attendants eaten for two days.

Manned by the Hungry



These tanks were used down on the San Francisco waterfront during the 1934 strike. Capitalists found jobless men who were willing to operate them and fight against their own interests.

UNITED MINE WORKERS BOO GREEN CRAFT UNION POLICY

Will Fight Lewis on Local Autonomy for sack contained feathers. Districts, However

tonomy.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The torial policy of appointing local the unemployed and members of International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, one of the eight unions forming thel Committee for Industrial Unionism, telegraphed the United Mine Work- district, a delegate from West ers' Convention that "it is opposed to any split or division in the labor movement."

The Convention went on record as refusing local autonomy to the districts by a vote of 2991 to 1131.

A resolution condemning the American Liberty League as an to encourage in the ene- ing millionaires who have piled forces. Perhaps not a few up their fortunes at the expense German army veterans have of the laboring class, was unani-

> WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5. American Revolution. -The United Mine Workers in their 34th Convention gave William Green, A. F. of L. president their answer to craft unionism in no uncertain manner, when only three of the 1700 delegates present arose in answer to John L Lewis' challenge as to "how many of the delegates have changed their minds in favor of craft unionism since hearing Green's

Booed consistently throughout his speech, Green pleaded with the Miners:

"I plead to you not to go out, show your lovalty and devotion to your father, to your parent that has fathered and protected you in the times of greatest need," he spoke with a broken voice in answer to the delegates, delivering full power to their executive board to quit the A. F. of L. whenever they saw fit.

A few handclaps greeted Green as he concluded. Lewis, the Miners' president then took the floor. After the storm of applause had subsided he called for all delegates who have changed their minds on the issue to rise. Three delegates

BACK LEWIS

"Now those who are in favor of dissolving the Committee for Industrial Organization, rise," Lewis called.

Not a single delegate arose. Lewis then called for all those who wished union officers to continue their fight for organization of mass production industries by industry rather than by craft. As practically every delegate leaped up, with wild cheers Lewis turned to Green and said:

"President Green, you have received the answer of United Mine Workers to your remarks. It is not for me, the president of United Mine Workers to amplify with mere words so deep-seated convictions as have been expressed."

AUTONOMY FIGHT

had no home and had not a determined fight for local au- what our men ran into yesterday each one with a gun. Also each the mines were at. It was on that tonomy and eliminate the dieta- morening.

Held for Complicity In Klan Murder Of Socialist

TAMPA, Fla.—Chief of Police R. G. Tittsworth has been indicted for complicity in the murder-flogging of Joseph Shoemaker, unemployed leader, who died as a result of a beating at the hands of a masked mob after being reeased from jail.

The Community has also beer haken by the suicide or possible Klux Klan leader.

Tittsworth resigned as police chief after the murder of Shoemaker and the brutal tarring and feathering of two other unemployed leaders.

Previously arrested were six wo members of the Ku Klux Klan, including Tittsworth, are out on \$7500 bail.

Fariss, a Tampa business man, and the man who signed the application for the post office box for circulars issued by the Ku Klux Klan, was found dead of monoxide poisoning in his garage, the motor of his car running.

Many believe he was killed by fellow Klan members because he knew too much about its grip on local and state politics and vice. A paper sack bearing the name

of the flogging by officials. The Shoemaker, Eugene Poulnot, and S. D. Rogers were active workers in the organization of

the Socialist Party. Efforts are being made to get federal relief for sharecroppers dispossessed by AAA crop restrictions.

Lincoln Memorial Meeting Scheduled

ly working night and day to SAN FRANCISCO,-A Lincoln check the tide for district au-Memorial meeting will be held Friday, February 14th, at 8 p. m. at the Franklin Hall, 1859 Fillmore To add a touch of interests and

porary lull threatens to make the convention dull, a fifty-piece band group known as the "Southland the Civil War period.

> Bradley. Don't forget the place and keep the date open.

CHIEF INDICTED Since World War; Showdown Looming PEOPLE'S FRONT **GRAPPLES WITH**

By David Bernstein. Federated Press.

FASCISM

With world-shaking events in the making in France-events which will bear heavily on the immediate future of democracy and fascism throughout the world -and with a highly significant nurder of Robert P. Fariss, Ku national election coming soon, the anti-Fascist People's Front is rejoicing in the fall of Premier Pierre Laval's cabinet.

Bitterly attacked for what was considered a hypocritical foreign and domestic policy, Laval had been teetering on the brink of members of the police force and political ruin for months. When at last the members of the Radical Socialist Party (neither radical nor socialist, but militantly liberal) decided to resign from also associate of the police chief his cabinet, Laval was no longer able to hold his shattered cabinet together and was forced to resign.

CROIX DE FEU

Beefy, swart and bemustached, the prime minister had been accused of tacitly supporting the Croix de Feu movement of Col. Casimir Francois de la Rocque, France's would-be Hitler. The Croix de Feu (Fiery Cross) has been growing during the last few years with financial help from of Fariss was found at the scene French munitions makers, industrialists and bankers, who feared the increasing strength of liberals, Socialists and Communists united on the broad anti-Fascist platform of the French People's

In the face of successive "lightning mobilizations" of the Croix de Feu, similar in every way to Hitler's tactics before ascent to power, Laval has been openly sympathetic to de la Rocque. At the same time he saw to it that counter-demonstrators from the People's Front were severely punished. STOP GAP

or the reactionary right, controls a majority of votes in the Cham- These elections, however, may

WORLD SHAKING EVENTS ARE SHAPING HERE



The French Chamber of Deputies (Parliament) where the political power of the United People's Front forced the defeat of Premier Laval who represented French monied interests. This picture was taken during the dramatic session when the United Front delegates were victorious in forcing the government to disarm the fascist organization Croix de Feu.

of an "H hour" when his coup

d'etat will be attempted, has shout-

ed again and again that "there'

going to be a lot of action soon."

If, by some fluke, the Fas-

cists do show a greater strength

would probably be attempted.

And if they are shown to be

very weak, then such an at-

last desperate scramble for

ber of Deputies to guarantee it result in direct action on the part egislative and executive power.

FLORIDA POLICE France Gripped by Greatest Crisis

The elections this spring are expected to result in an astounding change of France's political The new cabinet under Premier fortunes. It seems now an almost Albert Sarraut is recognized as foregone conclusion that they will

A popular and well-liked Negro ward the election time this spring. the People's Front, to Which more There May be a series of such and more French workers and from the coal fields of West Vir- Quartette" will sing melodies of cabinets, for at the present time lower middle class people are no group, whether of the left- turning as economic and financial Speakers are R. Caton and Carl wing People's Front, the center, conditions steadily become worse, ACTION SOON

A Working Class Wife

Fighting On the

Picket Line

WORKING CLASS PRIDE

signs layeing in the grass. The

wind had Blown it over their. I

picked it up and wiped it off and

marched back and proped it up

Snyder, a tool, a shister Law-

yer from Jackson, come in their

with a riffel on me and took the

sign out. I would have jumped

and grabbed it but Pete our

picket Captain told me I could

nim take that strike Bulleton. I

A bunch of those rats yelled

Get it dad," and "Pick it up

I yelled "He wants to shoot a

I grabbed 3 sacramento report-

I just come from town now.

I will have to close now as

Thanks a million times for

this. I guess you can make it out.

women.'

Print the truth.

Lyers. Lyes.

men.—Ed.)

where they all could read it.

LIKE GERMANY France now faces its greatest of the Fascist Croix de Feu,

crisis' since the World War. Frenchwhich is planning for the first men are massing at the two poles time to put forward a full list of Fascism at right and the Percandidates. It has never yet of ple's Front at the left. Open fered a political platform to the flict has often been threatened. country, beyond a vague demand perienced observers believe

the French republic is now. la Rocque, uttering dire threats position of Germany a year or the before Hitler seized power.

The great difference between the present French and the forest mer German situation, however, lies in the fact that the German workers remained divided, while today the great mass of French than it is now believed they have, then such a coup d'etat | workers, professional people and in a vast united front against a program-less Fascist group, headed tempt may be carried out in a by a leader without even the personal magnetism of a Hitler or a

Saklatvala, Beloved Communist, Fighter for Indian Liberation, Dies in London; Workers Mourn

Shapurji Sakatvala, one of India's greatest labor leaders, beloved by all sections of the Britat Golders Green Crematorium, Monday, Jan. 20.

go up their But not to raise hell. Gee it hurt my Pride to see was like to one in the Picture I yoke of imperialism.

carried out his task of working and inspiration you gave to mil-

Saklatvala was 61 years of age. He was born in Bombay and eduers. I called them Lyers and told cated at St. Xavier's College in them we wont be sore if you that city. He studied law in England and was called to the Bar.

Their was 3 men in that tent instead of 120 when it was razed. On arrival in England in 1905, he joined the National Liberal (The capitalist papers reported Club and by 1910 had become one hat the vigilantes drove out 120 of the most active members of

brought Saklatvala into the Rev-Their are a big bunch of union olution. He came to the Comleaders from down below just ar- munist Party in 1921. In 1922, rived. State president of Laybor, although a Communist. he was Lawyers and So forth. Watch elected Labor Member for North Battersea.

- - and - - have to go and I eral Strike of 1926 he was given two months in jail.

> In 1934 Saklatvala again visited the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, and was given an ovation by workers in Moscow and

ish labor movement was cremated says of his passing:

Saklatvala was known the world rade Saklatvala, we pay tribute to over for his fight for Indian lib- all that you have done and taught eration and independence from the us . . .

year, in all parts of Britain he held so proudly aloft, the hopes class agitation, education, organic lions living in the darkness of

FORMERLY A LIBERAL

the Independent Labor Party.

The Russian Revolution of 1917

For his activities in the Gen-

He went to India in 1927, and on his return the Government I did not have time to correct revoked his permit to visit India POLLITT'S TRIBUTE

His close friend, Harry Pollitt,

"We lower our Red Banners before your closed eyes, dear Com-

"We swear before your open Night after night, year after grave that the Red Banner you imperialist slavery, shall be carried forward to other fights and victories."

Work Takes Up Too Much Time

For Young Astor NEW YORK.-John Jacob Astor III has learned that work takes up too much of his time!

So he sailed, with his wife, the former Ellen Tuck French, for Paris, St. Moritz, the Riviera, on his own time.

"Sometimes," opined Mr. Astor, "I didn't get through until 5 o'clock, and it would be 6 before I got up town and then I would have to get up early in the morning." Young Astor worked for

the International Mercantile Marine, partly owned by his family, for \$25.00 a week. He started last summer, and quit after a while.

THANKS FOR THE GROCERIES

What a Miner's Wife Wrote About the Amador Strike

After John L. Lewis' speech

against election of officers in the

Virginia was heard to remark,

"That was a damn good speech-

but I'm still voting for autonomy."

Appointed officers are feverish-

ginia enlivens the sacred confines

of the convention building which

belongs to the Daughters of the

INTRODUCTION

The following letter from the wife of one of the striking Jackson miners was written to a friend in San Francisco shortly after the day last year when armed vigilantes raided and burned the strik ers' camp. It did not come into our hands until recently. Although the events took place almost a year ago, their import is as vital today as then.

Jackson Gate, Calif.

Dear-

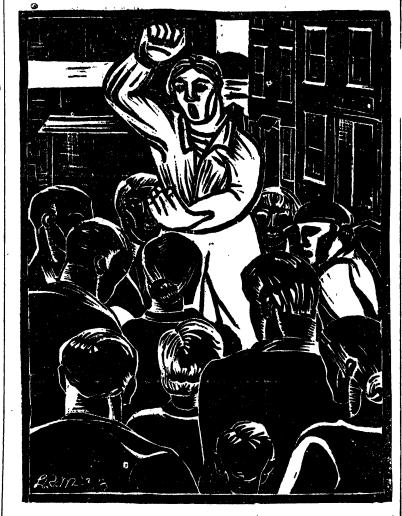
Rec'd the lovely Box of Groceries, Cigars and bacon. I was sure glad to get it. But you should not rob yourself girl. It makes me feel like a robber. I know you are hardup too. But the things sure made me Proud. -was delighted.

I suppose you have been watcheing the papers. We are going round and round up here. The first 2 days we sure raised hell. Women and men both on the fighting line. They jained 4 men and one women first day.

ON THE PICKET LINE

We caught them and held them and spit all over them. Not a few but all those scab dogs. Next day we threw rocks at them also numerious rotten eggs.

Yesterday morening sometime around 3 some of those vigilantes sliped in when we only had 3 men in the tent and burned had the tent. it down. They also burned 2 low at 3:30 oclock. That is when american Flags that were flying the scabs came up yesterday. But Jackson. on top of the tent.



GUNS AGAINST LABOR

We were given orders to lay little flat across from where we

their was about 25 of us went | I marched the full length of the

around their arm.

one wore a white cloth pined I found one of our first Strikke

Very nearly all of them were sutter creek business men. Not the papers. one miner. Can you. Beat that. Some from Ione. Very fiew from

Their are 3 cars of speed cops up just the same. When I got mess. I would go a fiew feet here from Sacramento with guns their the vigilantes gun men were shade my eyes and gouck at them. Solidly behind their scrappy on us. Also the sherriff has depi- lined on both sides of the high- I kept it up until I made the leader in the fight for industrial tized about 150 men. They are way. Most of them where our rounds. Then I turned my Back Halloo to the gang. Tell — unionism, rank and file delegates carrying riffels, pistols and small tent was at. But still they were on their God Dam guns and to stand Pat but keep out of trouare nevertheless prepared to wage armory machine guns. That is lined clear down to the curve started To march across to where ble.

want to get this out.

those nice things.

HOME

WE WOMEN WORKERS

OFFICE

LET'S HEAR FROM THE GIRL

A comrade asks me why her fourteen year old daughter, raised in an environment of class-conscious workers, is conservative, even reactionary in her attitude.

"When she asked me for a suggestion for a composition on the subject of crime, and I offered as a possible approach the economic reasons for crime, she put her fingers in her ears. "Why ,do you see everything that way?" she asks."

The girl is above average in telligence, a good student. Her brother is a loyal young bolshevik. I offered an explanation for this situation that I will tell you about in another issue. Have you seen cases of this sort?

DON'T ALL SPEAK AT ONCE

"We want something different from what we read in the yellow fress," says one school of critics of the Women's column. "Give us stuff of interest to women," says the other school, "If we get everything we need from the workers press we can give up the News and the Delineator."

And you will find us somewhere in the middle getting egged by both sides. We hold to the belief that there is a close relationship between recipes and revolution, and there is both social idealism, and determination . to get oranges and codliver oil for the youngest, in the move of many a woman toward the picket line.

We know a comrade who is a perfectly swell dressmaker, and she volunteers tips on cutting and our own unit which is, at present, styling. So prepare for the shock, one of the smallest. We will strive And remember that some work to fulfill our recruiting quota and er's wife who has never seen a left wing paper before, will pick tions and raise \$15 for the Westup the Western for the first time ern Worker, and to especially conthis week.

ALL THE DIFFERENCE

A young woman who is visitthe here from the Soviet Union rigula to feed the baby as she

I go to the clinic once a month and they give me a prescription changed according to her needs." "Oh," she said. "In the Soviet Union the women go to the milk station and get the milk."

SNOBS

Lorine Pruett, Ph. D. called Don't Raise a Snob". It is addressed to middle class parents, and warns them against offering their children the bad example of a condescending manner towards workers, towards the foreign born and Negroes. She indicates that there is a relationship between snobbery and "dangerous national animosities". She says that parents should "establish the family standards upon genuine values of usefulness as workers..."

We recommend this article to the editors, who publish in the same issue what they think is a humorous poem, picturing houseworkers as ignorant drinkers and gossips.

UNITY

One of the comrades was sympathizing with a friend because the school nurse had ordered her son to wear plasses.

' Her own boy spke up. "He didn't memorize the letters, the darn fool. The nurses give us all the same charts to read for eye test, so all the kids go along the street saying over, "M O Z X P N'. They can read the letters that are so little nobody can read them. It's a cinch."

ABANDON COMPANY UNION

LAKE CHARLES, La.-(FP)-With the settlement of differences between the International Longshoremen's Association and the French line at Lake Charles, the pets who hold forth in the land Louisiana Longshoremen's Asso- of Lilliput to the astonishment of ciation, virtual company union young Peter. So adeptly are these which stepped in during the wa- manikins manipulated that they reterfront strike, now finds itself flect every possible human emoout in the cold.

The I.L.A. has filed a \$1500 suit against the French line, claiming breach of contract because of uation. the use of I.L.A. labor in loading the freighter Michigan. Federal of the vessel pending an admiralty hearing.

The peace policy of the Soviet Union is against every attempt to bed in in place of the Russian. enslave racial minorities.

BOYLE HEIGHTS UNIT MAKES SUGGESTIONS TO REDUCE THE **FLUCTUATION IN MEMBERSHIP**

Stresses Need of United Front; Thinks Lucha Obrera Should Be Revived

Discussion Article

RESOLUTION OF UNIT B-1, BOYLE HEIGHTS, LOS ANGELES SECTION

Unit B-1 greets the forthcoming National Convention of the Communist Party.

We fully agree with the line and principles of the Resolutions of the Central Committee and the urgent necessity of building a United Front and the creation of a Farmer-Labor Party.

We believe that this would be a most vital step in unifying the discontented masses, who are becoming increasingly dissatisfied with the old capitalist parties. This dissatisfaction is especially manifested in Southern California by the Epic, Townsend, Utopian and similar popular move-

A united front of these movements would become one of the greatest factors in the fight for the immediate demands of the this part of the state who are people, for more security in life the most exploited and discrimand as a bulwark against war and

We pledge to do our utmost in influencing and bringing the masses, organized and unorganized, within our territory, towards the United Front and the Labor

DRIVE FOR WESTERN WORKER

We believe that we could best aid in this work by strengthening in addition obtain five subscripcentrate upon the factories and WPA projects in our territory.

It is the opinion of the unit that the proposed change towards larger and more open units and me how I know what milk away from the unit meetings described in the Party Organizer of Dec. 1935, would greatly improve, strengthen and popularize our Party, and permit us to take advantage of what democracy still exists in this country.

We suggest that with adoption of the new type of unit that the Agit-Prop Director be changed to

he Unit Burcau. PROBLEM IN FINANCES

Fluctuation is one of the great-Unit must be made attractive, that routine should be cut to the minimum, that there must be given lively educationals and that new members must be given personal attention until they develop.

We note that finances are one of the reasons for members falling

out. Take, for example, a new recruit who makes \$17 weekly and has a family and three children to support. He must pay 25c a week dues, initiation stamp, monthly solidarity stamp, convention assessments, a day's wages on May Day, a half day's wages if he cannot attend the unemployed demonstrations (as ordered recently by the Sub-Section), literature biils, tickets, bazaar donations, mass organizations or union dues (when he is assigned) and carfare to various conferences. We find that he soon leaves our ranks because of sheer financial inability and his reluctance to notify the unit of his financial situation. We hope that the Party will take note of this and make the necessary changes.

WORK AMONG MEXICANS We regret the absence of any. mention of Mexican work in the Resolution of the District Committee. As there is a large population of Mexican workers in inated against and who, working in important industries and agriculture, form a most strategic section of the proletariat. We urge that the Section and District work out a concrete Mexican program, including an anti-Callista United Front of Mexican workers in this country and that Lucha Obrera be

We also stress the necessity for the District to begin formulating suits, \$75,000 was awarded to Frank the interior; Paul M. Downing, a program based on the immediate needs of the masses for the participation of a Farmer-Labor Party before the elections this coming November in California.

We feel that one of the factors to bring new life into the Boyle Heights Sub-section, would be the trial here in Los Angeles lasted recruiting and work among the large numbers of American, Mexican, Negro, Japanese, as well as the Jewish workers that reside in Boyle Heights.

The Unit pledges itself to aid in this all-important work.

Strachey On Labor Press

John Strachey, famous English Educational Director, and that a writer, author of "The Coming There's a pretty good article Political Director be added to Struggle For Power,' etc., declares that the Daily Worker, organ of the Communist Party of Great Britain, is "the est problems of the Party. We most important single factor in feel that the inner life of the the present revival of the Labor movement . . . to the miners' fight for a living wage, to the cause of peace, and to the movement for the unity of the working class."

> BOYCOTT **HEARST NEWSPAPERS!**

"NEW GULLIVER" **WON'T SPEAK** RUSSIAN AFT ER S.F. SHOWING

To Get English Dialogue

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.-So great has been the success of that remarkable Soviet film, "The New Gulliver," at the Clay International Theater that it has been held over for an additional week and will continue to play there until Friday, Feb. 14.

A work which stands completely in a class by itself, both artistically and technically, it takes the famous Dean Swift story and brings it up to date so completely that even a master of ceremonies and a jazz band are included in the proceedings. But the marvel of "The New Gulliver" is in the 3000 and more little puption and expression. Their facial expressions are obtained by a series of masks fitted to each sit-

It is now playing its last engagement here with Russian dia- Midwest. West coast booking has Judge Ben C. Dawkins at Mon- logue (with English sub-titles su- not yet been set. roe has signed an order for seizure perimposed). At the end of its present run it will be withdrawn temporarily from the market, and Lilliput is interesting to specureleased again at the end of February with English dialogue dub-

Popular Soviet Film AN IDIOT KING



One of the chief puppet characters in the film now showing at the Clay International.

film to receive this treatment in the U. S., and Gulliver, which has until now been doing record business, will see more popularity than any other Russian film ever shown in America. It is slated for exhibition at Warner Bros. theaters in the East and

What Hollywood will do to the dialogue of this story of revolt in late on. San Francisco workers should see it, by all means, in the Russian and see it again in This will be the first Soviet the English, for comparison.



"Have you been teasing that skunk?" "I only remarked that he smells like William Randolph Hearst."

LIBEL SUIT AGAINST HEARST BRINGS JUDGMENT OF \$75,000

L. A. TRIAL OF TWO MON THS IGNORED BY PAPERS

C. Bonner by Superior Judge 1 st, it became known here yes-

All capitalist newspapers have maintained a "conspiracy of silence" on the case, although the nearly two months! Bonner based his suit on state-

ments in the Hearst press that the Federal Power Commission, of which he was a member five years ago, was not performing faithfully and conscientiously the duties delegated to them by law, but were dishonestly, unfaithfully, unlawfully, wilfully and negligently permitting the wholesale plunder of the public by the public utilities companies of the United States, which, it is alleged, consisted of a 'Power Trust.'"

Bonner, executive secretary of the suits.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.—Re-| Federal Power Commission; F. ported to be one of the heaviest W. Griffith, chief clerk of the libel judgments against William commission; Mrs. Minnie L. Ward, Randolph Hearst and his newspa- file clerk of the commission; Dr. pers in their long history of libel Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of vice president of the Pacific Gas 'illiam J. Palmer on Jan. 17th and Electric Company; Judge Stephen B. Davis, Jr., head lobbyist of the utility companies; and when 50 per cent of their group and the Watts District, which is Paul S. Clapp, former executive assistant to President Hoover. A "poetic ditty," allegedly de-

these persons, ran below each picture, including one said to be defamatory of Bonner, as follows: "This is Frank E. Bonner, the lady's boss.

And Frank E. Bonnet is inightly cross.

"To think that a lady in his employ,

'Should have the temerity to annoy."

It is interesting to note that Bonner, a member of America's cident: five Negro workers who Los Angeles Examiner on April dle class people, professionals, etc., 22, 1930, printed beneath photog- have been libeled repeatedly in raphs of persons high in the the Hearst press but have been Hoover administration, including unable to get anywhere with libel

MEN ON GOV'T JOB FIRED FOR TALKING UNION

WORK IN DITCH FULL OF MUD AND DEADLY GAS

By a Worker Correspondent. HAWTHORNE, Calif.-I am orking on the big storm drain n Santa Monica that comes from he Cloversield Airport, and I am working under the United States Engineers Dept.

The big boss has put the lid down and gave all of us orders the other day that we can't talk to each other on the job. We are supposed to keep digging away in a ditch 30 feet deep, even when it rains. The big boss canned a foreman the other day because he refused to send the men down in the mud hole to work. He canned 21 men because some of them would not work in the muddy ditch and some because they were talking about organizing on the iob.

A few days ago a big shovel broke a gas main in the big ditch where 200 of us were working. For a week nothing was done about it by the company, and the big boss wouldn't let us touch the main. Until finally a man was overcome by the gas.

The "horse doctor" or first aid man came and brought him to and said, "You're o. k. now; youcan go back to work." They didn't send him to a hospital at all, and he was sick for two or three days.

I belong to the Public Works and Unemployed Union and I am going to help the workers organize boss how to go places.

The Western Worker can be obtained at news stands. your news dealer does not have it, ask him to stock it.

New Recruits Signed Up in L.A. Campaign

WPA MEMBERSHIP DRIVE IS SUCCESSFUL

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29.-Progress toward 100 per cent organization of WPA workers in Los Angeles County was recorded here yesterday, when 3500 workers on the Griffith Park Project struck on the job, showing extreme militancy and solidarity.

Refusal of the supervisors to pay off the men until after Friday -meaning probably the next week -occasioned the strike, which was so successful that every "spot" closed down work, the men leaning on their shovels in the ditches but refusing to work.

As a result, the paychecks will be definitely handed out on Thursday, and the job committee, organized under the leadership of the Public Work and Unemployed Union, was given recognition. At first the committee was told

Gala Jamboree Is

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30.-Celebrating another anniversary of the utmost importance to smash organized labor in Los Angeles, workers will gather at the Shrine Auditorium on the night of Feb. 25th to participate in a gala dance and jamboree.

The Western Worker urges all workers in Southern California to on the job and show the big support this affair, proceeds from which will go to help cancel out the mortgage on the Labor Temple, local home of organized labor. Admission will be \$1.10 per couple. Dancing and musical en-

AMONG LOS ANGELES NEGROES Negro Commission Proposed to Plan and Organize Activities in Section By L. Smith.

PROPER COORDINATION SEEN

groes. The work has always been

sporadic. Whatever work is done

bulk of the Negro population is

centered not even knowing how

many Negro comrades are affiliat-

ed with Negro organizations, or

whether any work is being done

by any comrades in any of these

RESULTS MECHANICAL

tion in the Negro community,

without taking into consideration

community (the situations in a

different from those in other com-

Such actions accomplish nothing

NEGROES GOING LEFT

organizations.

group.

AS GREATEST NEED IN WORK

is largely through individual ini- basis. In this direction we make

Communist paper). We know that this sentiment can be orga-Discussion Article nized and led by the Party; if it The basic weakness of the Party's works correctly, to win valuable work among Negroes in Los Anconcessions for the Negro people, geles Section is the lack of coincrease their confidence in the

ordination and organized activity sincerity of the Party, and genof those few comrades who really erally to lead them in the path of are trying to penetrate the Negro militant struggle. masses. This is a result of the We know also, however, tha general lack of organized activity this can never be accomplished in the Party's work among Ne- unless the Party's work in the

Negro community is put on a

definitely organized and planned

tiative—without adequate guidance, the following suggestions. control or plan. This results in ·1—That a Negro commission such conditions as the organizer be established: of the sub-section in which the a) To be headed by a well de-

veloped comrade who lives in and knows the Negro community: b) That the most developed comrades doing Negro work be

included as members of this commission: c) The functions of this commission to be planning of all' The result is a mechanical ap-Negro work, making definite asplication (when any application is

signments, and checking up regmade at all) of general Party ularly on general (and specific) campaigns by the Party organiza- activity: d) One representative from

this commission (if possible the the special appeal that must be comrade in charge) to be a memmade to Negroes on the basis of ber of the Section Buro, and one their own interests, or the pecul- representative to be a member sarities of the restricted Negro of the section Org. Department. e) Representatives from the Negro community are always quite commission to meet regularly with the sub-section buros of the munities). Or, it results in such sub-sections in which there are actions as Negro comrades set- concentrated areas of Negro peoting out to "capture" the leader- ple (mainly the two largest such ship of an organization by gain- areas-Central Avenue District, ing control of elective offices, which is in Goodyear sub-section,

have never previously belonged to in Manchester sub-section). the organization, have never work-The above suggestions are made ed with and won the confidence as a result of a collective disscriptive of the characteristics of of the members of the organicussion by a few Negro comrades zation and have no backing or at present engaged in Negro support from any members of the work, and who have found their organization outside of their own work considerably hampered, mainly by the lack of the abovementioned co-ordination.

except bad reputations for in-MOSCOW (FP) -The Han of antagonism for the Party on ber of tourists visiting the Soviet the part of the mass of Negroes. Union has become six times as great as five years ago. The larg-We know that there is a defest number are from the United inite leftward sentiment in the States, England and France. Negro community. (Typical in-

Help distribute 500,000 edition of ruling class, should be able to win refused to buy the Sunday Wor- Dimitroff's pamphlet, "Working Specifically, Bonner mentioned a libel suit against "Heil" Hearst, ker until the comrade selling it Class Unity-Bulwark Against

Labor Defense

SMALLMAN-IEFFRIES

will be held in Los Angeles allowed the entire defense. on February 5th. These two members of maritime unions are charged with "murder" in connection with the death last summer of Paddy Reilly, Reilly, a member when he and a number of his cohorts attempted to raid a private home in search of a mimeograph used

by some rank and file union men. Smallman was arrested in the Marine Hospital at San Francisco. Jeffries was arrested at the S. F. office of the Voice of the Federation. Smallman is being P.M. Among the more promdefended by Grover Johnson, the inent speakers will be Harry well-known Southern California labor attorney, who has been -retained for this case by the International Labor Defense. Jeffries is being defended by an attorney retained by the Sailors' Union of

labor. That is why it is of

the Smallman-Jeffries murder

frame-up. Organized union support

freed the scalers. Organized up-

ion support will free Smallman

C. S. CASE

and leffries!

the Pacific. The resurrection of a sixmonths old murder warrant against these two militant union men is one more indication that the shipowners are taking advantage of every opportunity in their general campaign against the maritime unions. It is part of their attack against all organized

Planned for L.A.

appeal. This means that the five and 22nd. tertainment will be featured.

self-defendants now will have to The preliminary hearing in the submit their appeal briefs withcase of Smallman and Jeffries out the use of the one transcript

This latest action of the bosses courts also means that an even greater public opinion must be aroused to demand the immediate freedom of the C. S. victims of the notorious San Pedro at the expiration of their minimum "beef squad", was fatally injured sentence. Have you sent your protest letter to the Parole Board? If you haven't, do it

MODESTO MASS MEETING

The Modesto Defense Committee is holding a giant protest rally at Dreamland Auditorium, Sunday, February 16th at 2:30 Bridges.

The meeting is on behalf of the eight members of maritime unions now serving from six months to five years in San Quentin for "reckless possession of dynamite." The trial, (an outgrowth of a strike on oil tankers in an effort to win union conditions) was spawned by Standard Oil agents in Modesto and paid for by Standard Oil money. Once again the "power of oil" was demonstrated in California.

The workers' answering slogan must be BOYCOTT STANDARD

Don't forget to circle your calendar for February 16th. And tell your friends.

I. L. D. BAZAAR Admission and raffle tickets

for the annual I. L. D. Bazaar are now available. All I. L. D. The State Supreme court has Branches, unions, other organi- amining the hunger strikers in followed the lead of the lower zations and individuals are urged the city jail. No other medical courts and has denied the writ to call at the I. L. D. office, man in the history of the state of habcas corpus filed by Leo 1005 Market Street, Room 410, has ever been arrested on such Gallagher for the release of the to get their allotment of tickets. a trivial technicality as was used

bail pending the outcome of the Redman's Hall, March 20th, 21st, promptly released without legal

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street, at Zlodi's Cafeteria. KEEP THIS DATE OPEN. Sixte Annual Ball of the Lenin Branch 119 I.W.O., Sat. February 22

a. m. and 6:00 p. m. 67 Fourth

8 p. m., Sokol Hall, 739 Page st. SIXTH ANNUAL I.L.D. BA-ZAAR, Redman's Hall, 3053, 16th st., March 20, 21, 22. Ket these dates open.

Watch for further announces

GALA EVENING. BENEFIT WESTERN WORKER. Play, Freiheit Gesang Verein, Dancing. 121 Haight st., February 8th. 8 p. m.

OPEN FORUM. Every Sunday at 8 p. m. Good speakers. Live, timely topics. Conducted by the S. F. Workers' School at 121 Haight street.

DANCE-Given by Croatian-Serbian Branch 4310, I. W. O. Suns day, February 9. 779 Valleje st. Good Music. Good Time for All. Adm. 25c.

SAVE FEB. 22 for that George Washington "I Cannot Tell & Liee" Dance.

BOIM OT THAW T'NOW UOY the Big Events of 1936, the WORKERS' PRESS DANCE. on Saturday Nite, March 14th. Workers and organizations Keep This Date Open!

6TH ANNUAL BÂLL. Branch 119 I. W. O. Saturday, Feb. 22, 8 p. m. Sokol Hall, 779 Page street. Union music. Adm. 35c.

The Bear Lunch

LIQUOR C. D. Bangas Phone UN 9529 1116a Market Street,

7TH ANNUAL MASQUERADE and Costume Ball, given by the Women's Council of Boyle. Heights, Sat., Feb. 15, 1936; 83 p. m., at Abromson-Slutsky Hall, 2111 Brooklyn ave. Mildred Luboviski and her famous dance orchestra. Prizes for best masks.

Oakland

Admission 25c.

LINCOLN MEMORIAL MEET-ING, Sunday, Feb. 9th, 8 p. m. Workers' Center, 419 - 12th st., Oakland. Admission free,

OPEN FORUM—Every Sunday Nite, 8 o'clock. Workers' Center, 419 - 12th street.

Los Angeles

Workers forum, 230 S. Spring St., L. A. Every Sunday night p.m. Admission ten cents.

MEDICO LISTED AS "CRIMINAL" AND COMMUNIST

JAILED DURING STRIKE ON TECHNICALITY

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.-Dr. Franklin E. Bissell, well-known in California for his activities in the labor movement, is listed among the "criminals" arrested for irregular practices in the 1935 "Directory of Physicians" put out by the State Board of Medical: Examiners.

With Dr. Bissell's name is the notation, "Licensed M. D. ach tively Communistic, arrested for failing to record certificate before engaging in practice."

Dr. Bissell was arrested due. the 1934 General Strike while "ex-Criminal Syndicalism prisoners on The Bazaar will be held at against him at that time, and was

RIP TIDES

By Le Mae.

"Militancy" in the Slack Season

"Do you think they'll fall for it?" The pasty-faced, well dressed individual shifted a fat cigar nervously to the port corner of his mouth, "It's a pretty bad time of the year, and the men may not go for it."

"The men? They won't have a chance to say anything about it if you fellows carry this out cor-"ectly." The other nonchalantly do-pull one for him?" licked an imaginary dust spot from the model of a trim modern finer. "And if they do-. Well, ships 'naven't changed much since ed the mike. you sailed on 'em twenty years ago-or was it thitry? They fell for it in '21."

"Yeh, but you know these goddam Reds are pretty shrewd; they're the ones that are worrying me-they're pretty strong." The cigar drooped as the pasty-faced one recalled the last meting. The international had taken quite a licking that night.

"The Reds are supposed to be militant," the other reminded him, "That's their favorite word. You get Waldron to start it,-he's pretty well liked." The model liner shook in its resting place as the ponderous shipping mag-*hate rose from his seat. "As for any trouble from the Reds,-I'll have the boys take care of them." TT

"Listen, men; I tell you we usually said something. gotta adopt this resolution. These bastard shipowners have been about guts," Mac waved a swolmaking suckers out of us-we len hand in the direction of pastydidn't lose the strike, we won it. We've got all the other crafts itant". "Well, I had to fight my behind us, and the public will way past three would-be vigilantes support us. What the hell if it to get here,—but I got here is in the slack season. They gotta keep the ships running to main- the office. Waldron, the "militant" tain their contracts. And here's edged toward the door. one guy that's not afriad to stand picket watch in the rain. I've stood ing about a strike?' Mac derided, my share of lookout watches on we're going to strike, the foc'sle head during plenty of the entire membership is going to guys. Any guy who hasn't enough about it. But were not going to

the secretary. A sly, approving officials." smile greeted him. He concluded, He paused to let the murmur-"We know goddam well the only ing subside. "The shipowners have way we will ever get what is laid up thirty ships alreadyrightfully ours is when we take slack season. Whatda ya think the ships over ourselves." The hall they care if we lay up the shook as the men shouted in other thirty and starve all win-

the crowd to the microphone. "There's a Scharrenberg here "What the hell's the matter with somewheres—and he ain't going you men? Can't you see it's to pull another one of 'nis 'strikes' phoney? The shipowners them- on us." the time when we should strike; and rejected the resolution.

we won't get the full support of the other crafts this time of the year,-it's haywire!"

Someone hollered "Shipowner!" Slim stuck to his guns as the chairman attempted to gag him. "You're goddam right it's shipowner-it stinks! Scharrenberg pulled one like this only a few months ago, and we kicked him out. Now what do you want to

A few handclaps mingled with more than a few boos greeted Slim as he reluctantly relinquish-

Pasty-face laid his cigar down deliberately and surveyed the thousand-odd tanned faces before him. "Looks like some of the yovs are kind of yellow instead of Red!" he began with heavy sarcasm, "Well, you men know what you want and you know what you're entitled to; and all I'm gonna say is I think the majority of yo got guts enough to go out an' fight for it, without waiting till some of the boys get enough spunk to join with us."

Mac disdainfully ignored the ioudspeaker. "You guys can hear me without that thing, and I'm gonna say plenty in little time.' The men quieted down. Mac

asually knew what he was talking about. He didn't take the floor often, but when he did he "These monkeys are talking

face and the dungaree-clad "mil-Pasty-face made a bee-line for

"So these mugs have been talkbad weather,—and so have you have a chance to say something strike, now. Why? Have the rank and file papers said anything about strike this time of the year? As a roar of approval rose from You're damn right they haven't! the packed meeting the dungaree- The only place you have heard it clad Waldron cast an eye upon from is a couple of fast talking

Slim fought his way through | Came a shout from the floor.

selves couldn't pick a time for The "militant," Waldron, didn't us to strike that would suit them bother to close the door as a better. Goddamit men, this isn't thousand men rose to their feet

Books and Pamphlets . .

ter?"

Review of the Manifesto of the of the Communists. What is it and Frederick Engels.

Few books have stood the test of time as this one, published in 1848. Why has it been translated into every known language? Why is it in every college, and on the shelves of our libraries today? Because it is the gem of political and economic literature. It digs into the very tombs of our | Manifesto of the Communist Party, present rotten economic system, namely the capitalist system. It Engels. describes the psychology of the people within the boundaries of our present capitalist system, during periods of panic and prosperity. It describes the miseries and sufferings of these people and why. It explains patiently and logically the complex capitalist system under which you 'and I are now living.

Are we free people? Who are our masters? Do Communists believe in abolishing family life? How many classes within the boundaries of a government? To what class do you belong? Do Communists believe in abolishing private property? Do you believe in Communism? Why rely on Mr. Hearst's definition of Communism, when you can read from authority, from the Communists themselves. Will we enjoy prosperity? Will the present capitalist system endure? When will it collapse? No wonder the large industrialists tremble under the powers of Communism. No wonder every ruling class in Europe, except Russia, shakes from fear

Communist Party, by Karl Marx | 'nidden power? These and many more questions will be answered within the covers of this fascinatng book.

What is a dime, but a small piece of silver. Read this book while you have a dime left.

Nowhere in the world, could you acquire the knowledge and power that is contained in this book, the by Karl Marx and Frederick

Ministers, teachers, professors, housewives, doctors, stevedores, steel workers, and dressmakers should read this book.

MARTIAL LAW

NEW ALBANY, Ind. (FP)-In an effort to reopen the plants of M. Fine & Sons, makers of shirts and mackintoshes, where employes have been on strike 14 weeks, Indiana's epidemic of martial law has been extended to Clark and Floyd counties.

Troops were ordered to the plants, after mass picketing prevented the reopening of two New Albany plants and greeted strikebreakers who entered the long-closed Jeffersonville factory. The strike, led by the United Garment Workers Union, was called after a 40 per cent wage cut was piled on top of an earlier reduction, and Saturday work added.

Communist Party members,

HAVE YOU CONTRIBUTED TO THE 1936 SUSTAINER FUND?

Receipt of \$402.33 From Los Angeles Puts \$7500 Drive Over Half-Way Mark

The drive for the 1936 sustaining fund of \$7,500 passed the nalfway mark on February 5th when Los Angeles sent in a check for \$402.33. This puts the southern city over the two-thirds mark on its

Other receipts for February 1st to February 5th are as 1010	ws:
Section:	
San Diego\$8	. 25
Contra Costa 6	
Bakersfield 5	. 28
District at large 1	
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TOTAL\$20).53

Circulation and the Financial Drive

While the Western Worker is increasing steadily in prestige and in its importance to the working classes, we do not find this reflected in the circulation figures.

The leadership of the Party, in the section and unit bureaus must take it upon themselves—as their revolutionary duty—to convince the younger comrades, by discussion in the units, AND BY THEIR EXAMPLE IN ACTUAL WORK, of the essential * importance of spreading the circle of readers of the Western

Nothing can be more important than this work.

Readers of the Party press become sympathizers of the Party. They furnish the best possible field for recruiting to the Party and to mass organizations of the working class. They build a wall against Fascism around the Party in each section and make it more and more difficult for the gathering fascist forces to find

Every task that the Party has to face is made more easy in those sections where the comrades have built up a circle of readers of the Western Worker. Those sections which are finding it difficult now to raise their quota for the financial drive may well ask themselves how much easier their work would have been if they had such a circle of readers in their

At the same time, this is not only a task for the members of the Communist Party, although Communists must be the leaders in this work. All of our readers, who know the grave dangers of War and Fascism that the American people are facing today, and who are honestly anxious to save themselves and their friends from the horrors that have overtaken Germany and Italy, must assume their share of the responsibility.

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Whether you are a Communist or not, ask yourself, now, if you have a friend or acquaintance or fellow worker who should be reading the Western Worker. Make up your list and go after them. You will be doing the greatest work for your country and your class of which you are capable.

The work of improving the Western Worlder is being taken equally seriously by the comrades on the staff. But you comrades. Communists and non-Communists can help here also. You, who are in the field, should more and more utilize this paper as your voice and as a weapon in your struggles. Write in your criticisms and suggestions, and above all contribute your stories. When we have increased in size to a regular eight-page edition, as we intend to, at the hoped for successful conclusion of the current financial drive, we will have far more space for these stories from the firing line.

LEGION PROTESTS

SEATTLE, Feb. 3.-Efforts o an American Legion Committee to get city officials to cancel the renting agreement with Dr. Harry F. Ward who will speak at the Seattle Civic Auditorium, proved unsuccessful. The Legionaires had previously prevented Dr. Ward from obtaining the First Methodist Episcopal Church and the Eagle's Auditorium. They used as ground for complaint the fact that Ward is chairman of the American - Civil Liberties Union

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Health and the Class Struggle

By FRANKLIN E. BISSELL, M. D.

PRETTYING UP Los Angeles, Calif. Contrade Doctor:

I would like to have these questions answered:

1) How can I get rid of dandruff? 2) What sort of shampoo should I use? 3) Is there anything to help growth of hair on partly hald spots?

And about plastic surgery. Are these painless plastic surgery methods safe? Are they safe? I expect to have an operation on my nose which is broad and large and very red although 1 am an ab-

.ANSWER:-For dandruff, it is best to take a shampoo of tincture of green soap about once a week, but not oftener. If there is much itching, the inflammation should be reduced with a mild lotion such as the following, which can be filled in a drug store:

Resorcin, 2 drams, Acetic acid, 1 dram, Castor oil, 1 dram, Rectified spirits q.s. to 6 ounces, Bergamot oil, 1 dram. If there is no itching, a stimu-

ating lotion should be used: Bichloride of mercury, 12 grains, Betanaphthol, 30 grains, Castor oil, 1 dram, Rectified spirits p.s., 6 ounces,

Bergamot oil, 30 minims. Both of these lotions should be massaged well into the scalp wice daily. Be careful of "plastic surgeons!"

There are many quacks in this ne, both educated and ignorant! t is better to have a red nose han no nose at all. In the first place, make sure that you don't have acue rosacea or lupus, which an usually be cured by medical neans. Then ask a sympathetic loctor in your town if the surgeon n question is to be trusted.

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The Seamen's Union And the Maritime Federation

...The decision of the convention of the International Seamen's Union ordering its Pacific Coast district branches to withdraw from the Maritime Federation until such time as the Constitution of the Federation conforms with that of the I.S.U., requires that the I.S.U. branches on the West Coast shall follow a line of action which will preserve the unity of seamen on the East and West Coast and the Gulf, as well as the unity of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific. If the I.S.U. branches refused to carry out the convention's order to withdraw, it would give Olander and Scharrenberg the excuse to revoke the charters of the Marine Firemen and the Marine Cooks and Stewards as they did of the Sailors' Union. This is what the shipowners are fervently hoping for.

On the other hand, the only technical excuse that the I.S.U. officials could find for their order, is that Article IV, Section 4, dealing with strikes and disputes, supposedly does not conform with the I.S.U. constitution. Even Olander and Scharrenberg could not find any valid argument against the Maritime Federation, except the shipowners' arguments against militant rank and file unions under democratically-elected leadership.

The Maritime Federation and all its affiliated unions is in full conformity with the principles of the I.S.U. and the American Federation of Labor. Practically all of the unions affiliated with the Federation are A. F. of L. unions, and those independent organizations like the A. R. T. A. fradio telegraphers) are negotiating for merger with the A. F. of L. union, or the M. E. B. A. (marine engineers) are alread, cooperating with I.S.U. national officials. In preparation for coming annual convention of the Maritime rederation in April, the Executive Committee of Federation will undoubtedly consider what demendations may be necessary to amend its ion to meet the technical requirements S.U., so that the I.S.U. branches on the West Coast could again re-affiliate to the Fed-

In the meantime, the overwhelming sentiment of the rank and file of the seamen is to continue fraternal relations with the Federation, even though not formally affiliated, and to maintain unity and cooperation with the other maritime unions, particularly the longnoremen, as in the past.

The Maritime Federation of the Pacific would certainly not be opposed to the formation of a National Maritime Federation under A. F. of L. auspices, as was pointed out in a statement by President Harry Bridges of the S. F. District Council of the Federation. This is what the Pacific Coast Federation has been fighting for, and the national officials of the I.S.U. and the I.L.A. have been figuring against, as witness their efforts to prevent the formation of a Maritime Eederation in the Gulf.

If these officials are now forced to change their stand under pressure, and because of their fear that such a Federation on a national scale might be organized over their opposition anyway, it now remains for the rank and file of the maritime unions to be vigilant and see to it that any national maritime federation that may be organized shall not be controlled by reactionary officials from the top, but by the membership itself.

The Bosses Confer— And Seek Coast Unity

Determined not to be caught napping as they were before the great strike of '34, shipowners and industrialists up and down the coast have organized the "Pacific Coast Economic Conference." Over 100 industrial leaders of California, Ore-

gon, and Washington are conferring. · A committee of 12 has been appointed to

formulate plans for cooperation between bosses. It was also moved to establish the conference as a permanent institution.

The group was designated as a committee on the Coast to promote cooperation and unity and to recommend a coordinated program for Coast business on "economic problems, domestic and international, and legislation affecting business and industry."

... Actually, the whole conference turns about the delicate San Francisco waterfront situation. The secret round-table conference found the delegates agreed that the 1934 strike came at a time when there was a lack of unity between the vari-

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Every worker should keep himself informed on the doings at these conferences. They are precisely the places where union-smashing plans have their inception, later to be worked out in detail -and in secret!

Renew the Fight, Free Tom Mooney!

Tom Mooney battles again for freedom in the employer-controlled courts of San Francisco

This Sunday five delegates from each union will attend the Conference at which plans will be made to lay a new campaign,

Labor organizations all over the country must not let this historic battle be lost. Once again the rallying call goes out to class war fighters. FREE TOM MOONEY! THIS INJUSTICE TO LABOR SHALL NOT STAND!

Los Angeles Fascist No. 1 Wars on Itinerant Workers

The capitalist press of California is much upset over the pros and cons of whether or not it is "legal" for the Los Angeles police department to patrol the state borders, jailing, fingerprinting and driving out transient workers.

But they are all agreed on a number of points, as follows:

- 1. That the box car immigrants are hoboes, thieves, vagrants and undesirable.
- 2. That they are a problem.
- 3. That people from outside states-who have money-are not a problem,
- 4. That something must be done.

5. That California can't do it alone.

Governor Merriam has expressed himself as averse to a conference of governors which would decide California had a salubrious climate and should take care of the itinerant workers.

The Western Worker, taking these points in their order, believes:

1. That the great mass of these transient workers are victims of the capitalist system; homeless, hungry and unwanted—and that the few of them who are criminals are no worse than the thugs who compose the Los Angeles police force.

2. That the people who have money (big money) are the biggest problem facing society today. And it matters little where they come

3. That something must be done—to give homes, work and decent living conditions to these transients.

4. That California can't do it alone-but must have Federal funds in greater amounts, administered wisely and without graft to care for ALL jobless who wish to come here to escape the miseries of unemployment in the blizzard-ridden sections of the country.

And finally it must be understood that this spectacular stunt of the L. A. police is only a stunt -so far, but that it may lead to something far worse if not stopped immediately.

Since 1929 the wandering army of homeless Americans has become an ever greater problem, until today their numbers are staggering. capitalists are alarmed at the situation.

The capitalists wish to solve the problem-in their own way. Governor Merriam would undoubtedly be pleased to attend a conference of governors which would set up huge labor camps, under police supervision, where those Americans without homes could be concentrated, isolated from the life of the country and forced to build roads, and exist as virtual convicts.

The Los Angeles police department are clearing the ground for concentration camps to hold those who are without homes "against the peace and dignity of the people of California and contrary

to the statutes therefore made and provided." Individuals and organizations must flood the governor's office with demands that the L. A. police be chased off the state borders immediately, and that provisions be made to care for the jobless who enter the state.

And fight vigorously for the Frazier-Lundeen Social Security Bill-the only solution for homeless, moneyless wandering.

"Contemplate the mangled bodies of your countrymen and then say, 'What should be the reward of such sacrifices? Bid us and posterity bow the knee, supplicate the friendship, and plow, and sow, and reap, to glut the avarice of the men who have let loose on us the dogs of war to riot in our blood and hunt us from the face of the earth? If you love wealth better than liberty, the tranquility of servitude than the animating contest of freedom-go from us in peace. We ask not your counsel or arms. CROUCH DOWN AND LICK THE HANDS WHICH FEED YOU. May your chains sit lightly upon you, and may posterity forget that ye were our countrymen."-SAMUEL ADAMS.

The freest government cannot long endure then the tendency of the law is to create a rapid accumulation of property in the hands of a few, and to render the masses poor and dependent."-DANIEL WEBSTER.

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RECRUITING BY SECTIONS FOR JAN., 1936

Quotas by Recruits March 1 Los Angeles 115 200 San Francisco 200 Sacramento 12 East Bay San Bernardino 14 San Jose Santa Barbara Sonoma San Mateo Merced Porterville Monterev Contra Costa Fort Brage Fresno Bakersfield Arizona Stockton San Diego Nevada Eureka TOTAL 246

The above figures show a pic ture of the recruiting drive to date. Eight sections have already made their quotas or over. These sections are Los Angeles, San Francisco, East Bay, Sonoma, San Matco, Merced, Arizona, and Stockton, Stockton and San Mateo are the only sections so far that have gone over the top. We have achieved 49 per cent of the whole quota for the District, If all sections will get busy and concentrate on possible prospective members, as well as trying to bring back old members who have become inactive and dropped out, we can go over the top by March 1. Some of the sections have let half the time go by without recruiting anyone. This inactivity must be made up for during the

lenged by the section organizer of masses, are those which declared: Sonoma to personally recruit at least five members by Marc'n 1st. Let's have answers to this challenge from all sections, sub-sections and units.

any longer.

District Org. Dept.

NO PROVISION MADE FOR DOLE

NEW BUDGET ASKS FOR LARGE EXPENDITURES FOR DEFENSE

The Roosevelt six and one-half billion dollars budget for 1936-7 does not make any provision for Federal dole, for PWA loans and grants to cities and states, for FERA, or for most of the other projects in the current relief program. The budget also includes a recommendation to limit the entire Federal Work Relief program to a minimum. On the other hand, the national defense budget for 1936-7 is the largest peace-time budget ever asked. The Army and Navy expenditures for 1936-7 will be \$937,791,966 showing an increase of \$193,000,000 over 1935. This is to be devoted to acquisition of new fighting ships, aircraft and personnel in the year starting July 1, 1936. Provision is made for the purchase of 507 new airplanes, more tanks, armored and combat cars. The West Point cadet enrollment of 1374 is to be increased to 1960 while the present National Guard strength of 190,000 is to be increased by 5000. It also provides for the training of 27,500 at the Citizens Military Training Camps.

Lectures on Nazi Menace to Peace

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—William Francis Hare, Earl of Listowel, peer in the House of Lords and lecturer on philosophy, is

The first lecture given on the West coast will be held Saturday evening, Feb. 8th, at 8:15 p. m., at the Native Sons' Auditorium, ace to World Peace."

Problem in "Ab undant Living"



GOMMUNISM IS THE AMERICANISM OF TODA'

LINCOLN VERSUS HEARST ON RIGHT TO REVOLT PEOPLE OF B. S. A. CANNOT GO BACK TO 1776

By Earl Browder

next four weeks. We know that in the American tradition, Abrain every section there are people ham Lincoln, became great bein shops and factories, in the trade cause he, despite his own desire unions and in all working class to avoid or compromise the strugorganizations, and in the neighbor, gle, was forced by history to lead floods watching our membership its victory a long and bloody civil drive and waiting for someone to war whose chief historical signifask them to join the Party. We icance was the wiping out of a must not deprive these workers of chattel slavery, the destruction of being members in their own Party | private property rights in persons, the amending of the Constitution in All section organizers and sub- the only way it has ever been fundasection organizers and other lead- mentally amended. Lincoln's words ing comrades are hereby chal- which still live today among the slogan of "Back to 1776". Such into the international brother-

> "This country, with its institutions, belongs to the people who inhabit it. Whenever they shall grow weary of the existing government, they can exercise their constitutional right of amending it, or their revolutionary right to dismember or

overthrow it." These words of Lincoln are but a paraphrasing of the Declaration of Independence. Our national holiday, July 4, is in memory of that immortal document of American history. The very heart of the Declaration, that which gives it life, without which all else becomes empty phrases, are these lines, the memory of which had grown to free these tremendous producdim until the Communists res- tive forces created by capitalism, cued them from the dust of libraries:

RIGHT TO REVOLUTION "Whenever any form of govcrnment becomes destructive of these ends (life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness), it is the right of the parole to alter or to abolish it and to institute a new government, laying its foundations on such principles and organizing its powers in such forms, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness...When a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them (the masses) under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government and to provide new guards for their future security." This is the heart of the Ameri-

can tradition. Without this revolutionary kernel, the whole history of the orgin of our country becomes only the strutting of marionettes and stuffed shirts. the spread-eagle oratory of the Fourth of July under imperialism, the vulgar yappings of the Hearst press. Without this, patroitism becomes, as that acid critic making a lecture tour in the United of the British bourgeoisie, Dr. Johnson, described it: the last refuge of the scoundrel.

NOT BACK TO 1776 The revolutionary tradition is the heart of Americanism. That at 430 Mason street. Mr. Hare is incontestable, unless we are will speak on "Naziism, a Men- ready to agree that American American whose memory we love, from week to week? How is fur-

The greatest figure of them all slavery to outlived institutions, Red-baiting cohorts of Wall preservation of privilege, the degradation of the masses.

We Communists claim the revolutionary traditions of Ameriproblems of today.

We are the Americans and Communism is the Americanism of the twentieth century.

that we Communists raise the com- hood of a World Union of Social- up. reactionary stupidity was mitted by the LaFollette "third party" movement in 1924, typical as that movement was, of a classgrouping (petty bourgeoisie re fusing to ally with workers), that had lost its historically progressive significance: That was no more in the spirit of our revolutionary forefathers than it would have been for the Declaration of Independence to proclaim, "Back to the Republic of Rome". To each day its own task; that of 1776 was to free a rising capitalism from the fetters of a dying feudal system, enabling it to expand the productive forces of mankind to a new high level; that of today is which are now being choked and destroyed because they have grown too big to live longer un-

der capitalist property relations. WHAT IS AMERICANISM? Americanism, in this revolutionary sense, means to stand in the forefront of human progress. It means never to submit to the forces of decay and death. It means constantly to free ourselves of the old, of the outworn, the decaying, and to press forward to the young, the vital, the living, the expanding. It means to fight like hell against those who would plow under the crops in our fields, who would close the section literature agent. down and scrap our factories, who would keep millions of willing toilers, anxious to create the good things of life, living like beggars upon charity.

Americanism, as we understand it, means to appropriate for our country all the best achievements of the human mind in all lands. Just as the men who wrote the Declaration of Independence had been nurtured upon the French Encyclopedists and the British classical political economists, so the men who will write our modern declaration of independence of a dying capitalist system must feed themselves upon the teachings of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin, the modern representatives of human progress.

THE TIME HAS COME

Street: "If this be treason, make the most of it."

This is how we American

Communists read the history of canism. We are the only ones our country. This is what we tice medicine in the Soviet who consciously continue those mean by Americanism. This is what we traditions and apply them to the how we love our country, with Lillian B., who made the Lenin bore for Russia, his native | Margaret on the same kind of misland. Like Lenin, we will fight to free our land from the blood- etherized . . . That does not mean, of course, sucking reactionaries, place it in the hands of the masses, bring it and fascism.

> the prophetic lines of Walt Whit-"We have adhered too long to

ist Soviet Republics, and realize

petty limits.... the time has come to enfold Griffith Park. the world."

SESESSES SESSES SESSES **OPEN FORUM**

Sacramento, Calif.

Editor of Western Worker:

In view of the intimidation that is still prevalent in Sacramento we were able to hold a very successful house party for the benefit of the Western Worker and also to commemorate the death of Lenin. ly, while outside the door a sign This house party had to be held reads . . . NO MINORS ALfive miles out in the county as LOWED. this was the only place available.

The workers responded very well to this and forty people were present. Lorine Norman, one of the Criminal Syndicalism victims was chairman. During the evening the section organizer gave a very interesting account of Lenin's life. A talk on the role of the Western Worker was given by

A very interesting game called "Political Prisoners" was played and a cake donated by the Pravda club was raffled in a dutch auction, bringing in \$10.60. Five dollars was sent in by a worker who could not attend the meeting. Entertaining and impressive stories were told by the workers present The stories revolved around the injustice of the present system.

A Worker Correspondent. P. S.-A turkey was also donated to be raffled off at a later affair to be given for the Western Worker.

Not a single square mile of Ethiopia to the fascist Mussolini! How good is your unit working? Did you carry out your last In the words of a famous plan of work? Are you improving lism means what Hearst says, we say to Mr. Hearst and all the ther improvement to be made?

Jobless Jottings

By the L. A. Boondoggler

Dr. Ray Watts (home address 10400 Clovis ave) when sent by the City Nurses' office (at the insistence of a Public Works Unemployed Union Committee) - to visit a family of which three members were ill in bed suffering from . . starvation.

Refused to make a statement and fled after issuing the sick a prescription for a four-ounce bottle of . . . Milk of Bismuth.

The Unemployed Committee did not flee but stayed on the job and forced the SERA to write out the only kind of prescriptio guaranteed to cure empty stomtchs and heal starving bodies . . A 21 dollar grocery order. * * * *

If anyone should ask you what female director at a certain relief D.P.O. became so frightened at the militancy displayed by a comnittee of the unemployed that she . . wet on the floor back of her lesk . . . you can safely answer . . Opal Cundiff of the Hope D.P.O.

Soft spots in the relief set-up since the budget-cut are getting to be wet spots. * * *

Mr. S. . . existed for two years on the food packages dispensed ov the County Welfare. During that time he lost thirty-five pounds in weight. Four months ago he was classed as a non-resident and lropped from the relief rolls. Hehas lived since then . . . by eat ing out of garbage cans . AND HAS GAINED FIFTEEN POUNDS: * * *

Leave it to the SERA to invent a new designation for the Negroes on relief. In budget cuting Mentorandum No. 176 they tre referred to as . . . "ETC." * * *

Margaret C. . . is the wife of n WPA worker. Her baby Nicholas was born in the General Hospital eight weeks ago. As Margaret came out from under the ether, she was asking the doctor; "How would you like to prace

tice medicine in the Soviet the same burning love which ace of Pain" two weeks before

Called out slogans against war

sion (she named him Lewis), when

Good work, girls . . . Keep it

CCC boys are transported, thinly clad and shivering on the back of an open truck in the early

dawn down Riverside Drive near Horses bound for the riding academy travel the same street in enclosed trailers well blanketed .. with a groom at their head.

* * *

A passenger plane flashes overhead, 180 miles per hour, Los Angeles to New York in 15 hours and 23 minutes . . . fare \$160.00. Two thousand feet below, eight WPA workers, hitched like mules to a sod-cutter, creep across a golf green in Griffith Park . . ,

120 hours per month . . . for

In a local bright-night-spot a 16-year-old girl dances nude night-

* * *

Who will dare say that Los Angeles does not welcome the stranger within her gates? One hundred and thirty-six L. A. police officers, under the general supervision of 'Capt. C. B. Horrall, have been sent to the California state line where they will be sworn in as deputy sheriffs to serve as a WELCOMING COMMITTEE from the CHAMBER OF COM-MERCE to meet all incomingstrangers who have no money and give them jobs.

For 60 days at hard labor in a prison camp.

Those not accepting the job will be allowed to assert their rights as free AMERICANS . . . to walk back across the zero wrapped desert in the direction from whence they came. * * * -

Less than three days ago wa heard a saphead make a speechto over 700 people and say, "THERE ARE NO CLASSES IN AMERICA."

Effective organization of unemployed will aid in maintaining union scales of pay. Demand that your union officials support such work.