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SENATOR NYE **WILL EXPOSE ARMS RACKET**

To Tell Findings of Munition Investigation at Meeting In San Francisco on Wed., July 8

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3 Senator Gerald P. Nye, Republican from North Dakota, who headed the sensational Senate Munitions Investigation Committee, is going to report his findings to the only agency capable of doing anything about it. The terrible facts of capitalist greed playing ducks and drakes with uman lives will not be confined to typewritten reports buried in government files. Senator Nye is going to report his findings DI-RECTLY TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

At the Dreamland Auditorium here on July 8th he will tell the people of San Francisco how Wall street is bargaining in their | 0blood and pushing America to the brink of another war.

LABOR BACKS MEET mong the prominent San co labor leaders who have

the Nye meeting are: P. Kidwell, Secretary of akery Wagon Drivers' Union; Hugo Ernst, Waiters' Local Harry Hook, Machinists Local 68; Theodore Lindquist, Bakers 24; C. T. McDonough, Cooks Local 44; Mervin Rathborne, Secretary of District Council No. 2, Maritime Federation of the Pacific: H. C. Carasco, Secretary of the Brotherhood of the Railway and Steamship Clerks, Lodge 390: Sam Diner, Joint Board of the I. L. G W. U. The Maritime Federation of the Pacific and tthe Joint board of the I. L. G. W. U. have officially endorsed the meeting.

George Kidwell will be chairman of the evening. Other speakthe program will be Bert i of the American League Against War and Fascism; Anita Whitney, of the Conference for Repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism Act; George Wolfe of the Maritime Federation; and Rev. Donald Chase of the Methodist Federation for Social Service.

A tea for Senator Nye will be given at the Women's City Club at 4 p. m. on July 8th, under the auspices of Mrs Palmer Lu-

The Dreamland Auditorium meeting will begin at 8 p. m. Admission is 15 cents, 25 cents

IN L. A. JULY 10TH

LOS ANGELES, June 26 -United States Senator Gerald ye, who was chairman of makers," under the auspices of in military affairs. the American League Against

War and Fascism. Included among those on the welcoming committee are Mrs. Margaret L. Clark, Board of Education; Reba Crawford, Angelus Temple; John Anson Ford, County Supervisor; Superior Judge Ben Lindsey; Rev. Martin Catholic schools; and Clifford Odets, playwrite and screenwriter An added attraction on the Se tor Nye Program will be outstanding anti-war film,

MARTINEZ JULY 7TH

"Dealers in Death"

the subject "War and War Mak- danger to increase.

Admission will be 40 cents.

Veteran Leaders of Fight Against American Poverty UNIONS MARCH





ABOVE, (Left to Right) are "Mother" Ella Reeve Bloor, leader of many miners' struggles in her lifetime of service to the American workers, Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, candidate for president in the 1936 elections, and William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Party. They are shown at the National Convention of the Communist Party at the Manhattan Opera House, New York.

LEAGUE FACES DISINTEGRATION IN NEW CRISIS

France Introducing Democracy Into Army; Chinese Civil War Gaining Ground

Efforts of the Soviet Union France and Britain to "pick up the pieces" of the League of Nadifficulties.

A systematic campaign of wreckage carried out by the fascist nations and aided by the United States has born fruit in a panic among smaller nations. Denmark, Finland, Norway, Swe den, the Netherlands, Spain and Switzerland have voiced veiled threats of withdrawal and their stand is likewise supported by the Latin American Republics. Withdrawal of the Latin Ameri can Republics is one of the dedomination of South and Central America has been seriously threatened by the growth of League prestige during past

U. S. A. THE KEY

Salvation of the League rests on the possibility of revision to materially strengthen collective action and give the smaller nations the security to which they are justly entitled. Inclusion of Portland. the U.S. A. as either a member or a cooperating power is a key matter, inasmuch as collectively sanctions cannot be effetively applied without American ac-

Eduard Daladier, French Minthe Senate Munitions Investigat ister of National Defense, has ing Committee, will speak here announced that the Army will at the Shrine Auditorium, Friday be democratized from top to July 10, 8:15 p. m. His subject bottom to eliminate class distincwill be "Munitions and War- tions and give the soldiers voice

FRENCH SITUATION

Strikes in France are diminishing as employers accede to demands of labor. Huge shutdowns, however, still prevail wherever workers have not been Machinists' 68, 217 votes; Stern, granted gains equivalent to those won in other industries.

Left forces looms as an immediate prospect. Street clashes are frequent and labor believes that unless the Blum government steps down on the Fascists now, it will have a much greater problem on its hands later. So long as the Fascists are not quelled, president, and C. A. Jordan of MARTINEZ, Calif.-U. S. Sen- the gains of the election and the the Radio Telegraphists secre ator Nye will speak at the Mar- strike campaign will be en- tary of the Southern California

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) Shippard workers

Bridges, In Smashing Victory, Wins Presidency of Maritime Council No. 2

ONLY SAILORS' EXECUTIVES IN

SAN FRANCISCO.—Harry Bridges, the militant Council, inviting them to partileader of San Francisco's longshoremen, was overwhelmingly tions and save it from complete re-elected president of Bay Area Council No. 2 of the Mari- to the Central Labor Council, destruction are encountering stern time Federation of the Pacific on Tuesday night.

SOVIET TALK ON AIR

18 votes of the Sailors Union executive committee was cast dio Telegraphists, Boilermakers, the two machinists' locals, the 13 I. L. A. locals, the Marine Cooks and Stewards, the Marine Firemen, the Marine Engineers, any of the others besides the S. U. P. executive committee represented in the Council.

of the support for the kind of militant leadership represented by Bridges, who is running for President of the Pacific Coast District of the International Longshoremen's Assn., against the re-

BIG VICTORY FOR KING Another overwhelming victory

for this kind of militant leadership was scored in the smashing election of Earl King, secretary of the Marine Firemen, who polled 116 votes for vice-president of Council No. 2, as against a mere 21 for Tillman, S. U. P. dispatcher and supporter of Lundeberg, and 17 votes for Me- institutions of government. Guire, president of Boilermakers'

Trustees elected were Hook, Firemen, 130 votes; Stuyvelaar, Clerks, 116 votes. Cates of the Showdown between Fascist and Sailors received 91 votes, and was not elected.

SAN PEDRO.-J. Robinson of of the Marine Engineers has been reelected president, Elmer Bruce, I. L. A. Local 38-82 vicetinez Junior High Auditorium dangered. To tolerate activities District Council 4. Maritime Fed-Tues., July 7th at 8 P. M. on of the Fascists is to allow that eration of the Pacific. Trustees elected are: Kucin, Masters and

OPPOSITION TO HIM

Bridges received 136 votes to 3 18 for Dietrich. Only the bloc of against Bridges. Opposition to Bridges found no support from the Alaska Fishermen, the Ra gives an interesting travel talk by the officers of the district (it was then 9:30 p. m.). achievements of t he Soviet Unthe Masters and Mates, nor from

This is considered indicative

Rathborne of the American Radio Telegraphists was re-elected secretary of the Council by

1934 MARTYRS

Honor "Bloody Thursday" Victims, Bordoise and Sperry, in S. F. This Sunday

SAN FRANCISCO.-Honor to Nick Bordoise and Howard Sper-

This Sunday, July 5 the Mariime unions of San Francisco will parade again in tribute to the wo martyrs of organized laor, butchered in cold blood on 'Bloody Thursday," July 5, 1934. All affiliated unions were reof San Francisco Council No. 2, cipate in the parade and memor-

All other workers' organizations which desire to participate n the parade will be welcomed. Only official trade union baners are to be displayed.

The unions will assemble or the Embarcadero at 11 a m. on Sunday. The parade will begin promptly at noon. Converging from two directions on the Emparezero, the unions will then march on Market street to the

Letters have been sent to all trade unions by Marvyn Rathborne, secretary of the District ipate in the parade The Maine Firemen's union has written requesting other unions to take

Harry Bridges, secretary of LOS ANGELES .- Dr. J. C. chairman at the Civic Center

on the "New Russia," the Council. Services will be held at the ion in building socialism, every grave of Bordoise in Cypress don't leave the county-if you Sunday morning at 9:45 over Lawn Cemetary, and at the grave do not leave here by 12 o'clock Station KSFO. Russian music is of Sperry in the veterans' ceme-tonight," said Miller. also included in the programs. | tary at the Presidio.

WHO IS CELEBRATING WHAT?

(Editorial)

Small boys shoot off firecrackers and blatherskites shoot off their mouths on July 4th, because George Washington and Thomas Jefferson had the gumption to load up the cannon to appear at its next meeting. when the established government became too oppressive. Washactionary candidate, Thurston of ington, Jefferson and the small boys can be commended for their sincerity—but the blatherskites have a habit of denouncing living revolutionists as traitors and trying to undo the work of the dead ones.

> In 1776, Washington, Jefferson, Tom Paine, et al, were living revolutionists and were denounced as atheists, unprincipled demagogues and handmaidens of the devil by all the most influential, most cultured and most respectable pillars of society and progress and loyal supporters of the established

> By 1783 those enemies of the established order had overthrown the government, kicked out the loyalists and established a new set of American institutions.

> Now, if we believe Hearst and the Liberty League, those seven years were the beginning and the end of revolution in America and those who worked for revolution before or since are outside agitators, sent from Moscow to destroy civilization. As a matter of fact American revolutionary struggle only

began then, and has been going on ever since.

In 1786 Captain Daniel Shays organized an insurrection against the government of the State of Massachusetts; Webs- out authorizations to individuals strike struggle in steel is a steady of the San Francisco-Oakland ter's dictionary attributes the rebellion to "economic distress." He and the farmer revolutionists who fought with him were names of the individuals in the which for the third time has have been killed, will be held sentenced to death, and then were pardoned.

In commenting on the uprising, Thomas Jefferson said: "God forbid we should ever be twenty years without such a and individuals active in the the Freihauf Trailer Co. of De-mittee. L. M. Gianni, president rebellion . . . What country can preserve its liberties if its campaign in the counties are Rebellious armies of Kwangsi Mates; Mays, I. L. A.; Hamby, rulers are not warned from time to time that the people preserve immediately to the state head-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

VIGILANTES IN

WPA Labor Board Threatened With Tar-and-Feathers; Expectant Mother Injured

BRENTWOOD, Cal.-Vigilantes n Contra Costa County terrorized three members of the local WPA Relations Board, and their wives here last week-end, threatening them that "there's a nice pot of tar and feathers waiting for you fellows."

The three men were M. L. Multhaupt and Peter Thurbon, at the June 30 meeting Public Works and Unemployed Union members in Richmond, Maritime Federation, to partical and J. B. Nathan, WPA representative, who were officially investigating wages, hours, and conditions in the agricultural fields

> The three women, wives of the men, were in constant danger, which was climaxed with serious injury to Mrs. Multhaupt, an expectant mother, when one Schmidt, assertedly a member of the Carpenters' Union in Richmond, jammed a gun into her

> Mrs. Thurnbon suffered a nervous breakdown and is reported

SHERIFF THREATENS The vigilante terror descended upon the three men and their wives when they visited the Apricot Festival here. They were hailed in to the constable's office by a State Highway Patrolman and one Jack Weeks, re-I. L. A. Local 38-79, will be putedly in the employ of Balfour-Guthrie Company. Sheriff Coleman, of the American ceremony. Short speeches will Miller entered, ordering Nathan Friends of the Siviet Union, be made by speakers selected out of the county by 12 o'clock

> "I do not need a charge against you, and I will arrest you if you

Unafraid, the group proceeded to Byron, where arrangements had been made to house them overnight, and were followed by a string of cars.

As a result of the vigilantism, the Labor Relations Board went on record asking Sheriff Miller

First Filing Made Of Petitions for Repeal of CS Act

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.-Throughout California today pe- paper, like the capitalist press titions bearing signatures for repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism Act, were being filed in the various counties in the first filing, American Iron and Steel Instito be followed by the final filing

Large filings were predicted pany unionism.) in Los Angeles and San Francisco particularly, but many of the Steel Trust statement is the smaller counties were not phrased exactly like the Repubexpected to file until the first lican Party's labor platformpart of next week. The initial the right to collective bargainfiling may be made any date be- ing without interference FROM

The State Conference for Repeal of the C. S. Act is sending arations for the inevitable big in the various counties to file the drive by the courts on the Na- Bay Bridge, in the building of petitions, and is also sending the tional Labor Relations Law, which 22 workers are known to respective counties who have been attacked, this time by the November 12th, 13th, and 14th, petitions for circulation. All U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals according to decision by the county C. S. repeal organizations in Cincinnati, in the case against Bridge Celebration finance com-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

THE MARTYRS OF BLOODY THURSDAY

On July 5th, the Commun ist Party and all labor unite in honoring the memory of the martyrs of the 1934 General Strike.

NICOLAS BORDOISE Member of the Communist Party and a brother in the Cook's Union, shot in the back by San Francisco

HOWARD SPERRY I. L. A. militant, shot in the back by the San Fran-

cisco police. Marching shoulder to shoulder in the picket line that won better wages and conditions for their fellow workers, these men went down before the guns of the Industrial Association and shipowners when police opened fire on the unarmed workers.

Their memory is sacred to the cause of the working class long after the names of Rossi, Plant, Hearst, and Merriam are forgotten by history, the names of Bordoise and Sperry will live in the hearts of working people. When American labor has passed the days of bitter class struggle and has emerged victorious in a Soviet World, when poverty, hunger, unemployment and and exploitation are regarded as the miseries of a dark age, the sacrifices that these men made to make an enlightened day possible will be remembered and honored along with the Minute Men who fell on Lexington Square in the first American revolution.

California State Committee Communist Party of the USA

EVENTS MOVING TOWARD BITTER FIGHT IN STEEL

Steel Trust Spends Millions in Propaganda; New Decision Against Labor Act

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Event are moving rapidly toward one of the most bitter labor-capital struggles the country has ever seen-this time with the vital steel industry as the arena.

Not confident of their ability, by a proposed 10 per cent wage increase and "liberalization" of the company unions, to scotch the great organization campaign being undertaken by the C. I. O. and the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, the steel com panies have begun to spend millions for propaganda aimed at winning public sympathy away from the unions.

(Every San Francisco daily in all alrge cities, has in the past few days carried a full-page advertisement, inserted by the tute, attacking the steel organization drive and defending com-

It is significant that part of ANY SOURCE. This means pro-

tection for company unions. Part of the employer's preptroit.

high cost of living!

ON SCAB BOOK SYSTEM GIVEN

Petition Drive Is Planned, As Pacific Sailors Are Told By Union Not to Carry Discharge Books

NEW YORK .- The passage by Congress and the signing by President Roosevelt of the blacklisting Copeland Bill is to be answered by a mass campaign against the act by the seamen. They will be aided by the mem-

bers of other maritime unions. The new act, with its conting uous discharge book feature, represents one of the most dangerous steps yet made by the combined shipowners, government, and reactionary union officials

Claiming for its purpose the maintenance of disclipline aboard ship, the Copeland-Bland Act provides that "there shall be maintained in the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation in Washington a record of every discharge book and certificate, together with the name and address of the seaman to whom it is issued, his next of kin, and a certified copy of all discharge entries in such books."

Union seamen have been quick to see the dangers with which the new measure is fraught, as a blacklisting weapon against them for union or strike activity.

PETITION CAMPAIGN IS

PLANNED A widespread sentiment has developed among rank and file seamen for a petition campaign, against the bill, the tens of thousands of signatures to be presented to President Roosevelt within 60 days, when the Act goes into effect. The demand will be made that Roosevelt stop any enforcement of the blacklisting

The above mentioned Section 3 (c) of the Act is dangerous enough, but Section 13 (g) goes on to provide that when a certificate of service is revoked or suspended, a new certificate shall not be issued until a board of local inspectors determine that the issuance of the certificate "is compatible with the requirements of good disclipline and

safety at sea." It is further stated in the Act that all certificates of service or efficiency are to be subject to suspension or revocation "on the same grounds and in the same manner and like procedure as provided in suspension or revocation of licenses of officers. under the provisions of Section 4450 of the Revised Statutes."

The latter lists "incompetence, negligence, unskillfullness, or MISBEHAVIOR" as grounds for suspension or revocation.

One of the first steps taken by the seamen against this vicious measure that of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, going on record forbidding any member of the union to carry the permanent discharge books provided for in the Copeland-Bland Act Similar action by maritime unions are expected on all coasts.

BRIDGE CELEBRATION

SAN FRANCISCO.—Three-day of the Bank of America and committee chairman, plans to raise For higher wages, against the a celebration fund by public subscription.

VANDELEUR IS **PROVEN WRONG** BY GREEN WIRE

Alameda Council Progressives Sustained on Question of Fraternal Delegates Rights

OAKLAND .- Contrary to the assertion by Vandeleur two weeks ago, the Alameda County Labor Council has received a telegram from William Green stating that fraternal delegates are seated in central labor bodies. Green even gave a list of organizations that are regularly seated in this man-

As an aftermath of the redbaiting speech by Vandeleur, the Council voted to go into executive session until the bylaws are made to conform to the A. F. of L. constitution.

Carrying this matter right into the reactionaries' camp, Brother Wolters brought in a resolution demanding that the section of the Council by-laws on this matter be made to duplicate the law as laid down by the A. F.

PREVENTING A TRICK

After the Vandeleur speech several delegates, not wishing to see a trick pulled as was done in San Diego, diligently search ed for conflicting portions of the by-laws and A. F. of L. constitution. The only conflict found was in the seating of delegates.

It was found that several large unions had more delegates than joined the "silent cop" group for a party of this kind." they are entitled to. These were reactionary delegates, and it was grand jury in the graft investito the advantage of Secretary gation, Roche yesterday had yet Spooner to retain the status quo.

The chair, after a long debate, had to rule that the law as laid down by the constitution must be abided by. Therefore, all un ions having more than their quota must have new elections or withdraw the surplus dele-

National Meet of Farmers in Minn.

MINNEAPOLIS - Not the Coughlins, or Talmadges are being invited to the coming national convention of the Farm Holiday Association, but instead United Miners; H. L. Mitchell, leader of the Arkansas cotton Hickman, but "always repaid strike, and Governor Olsen of them." Minnesota, Farmer-Labor ledaer

The invitations were issued by John Bosch, new resident of the powerful farmers organibation. The convention will be held in or near the Twin Cities following their indictment for Bureau of Investigation. These often resulting in direct in the last week of June or the first week of July.

A program will be worked out to hasten relief to the debtburdened farmers and to unite Executive of Negro the farm organizations for action

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Welcome Banquet Sat., July 11, 7 p.m.

121 HAIGHT STREET Admission 50c.

Report on C. P. Convention by Anita Whitney

Returning from the 9th National Convention of the Communist Party, Anita Whitney, State Chairman of of the Party in California and a member of the National Campaign Committee, will bring reports of this historic convention to the people of San Francisco On Saturday, July 11, at 7: p. m. A Welcome banquet for California delegates will be held at 121 Haight Street, where, in addition to Comrade Whitney, Bill Schneiderman, State Or ganizer of the Communist Party and Lawrence Ross, San Francisco County Organizer, will speak.

News reels of 1936 May Day parades in San Francisco and New York will be a part of the program.

Admission to the banquet and program will be fifty

Roche Still Ducks 'Silent Cop' Issue; No Graft-'Loans

SAN FRANCISCO. July 3 .-Theodore J. Roche, police com- the formation of a nationa proper ground for dismissal from ers' Union. the department.

Although 14 policemen have and refused to testify before the to dismiss a single one from the department. Instead he announced that the fate of the 14 will be known by Saturday.

Discharge of Capts. Frederick Lemon and Thomas Hoertkorn and Officers Joseph M. Brouders and Arthur O'Brien, was predicted for Saturday, with no action probable against the other 10 accused of taking "easy" graft.

JUST "LOANS"

ALAMEDA.-Fred E. Stewart, nember of the Board of Equalization, admitted before the grand jury of Alameda County, investigating liquor graft, that he had accepted "loans" from Police Judge George W. Hickman, counsel for Oakland liquor interests.

Steward said he borrowed "varying amounts" from Judge

B. O. Bryant, Street Department foreman for the City of Alameda, and B. Ray Fritz, city has passed the Vandenburg Bill, headline and news content manager, have both been ousted granting retirment privileges to to attract attention, build by the Alameda City Council, perjury in connection with a are the so-called "G-Men." grand jury investigation into municipal graft.

Congress Takes Up Fight for Ethiopia

ing wood from the first slave ship to touch American shores National Negro Congress executive council to order.

More than 40 Congress leaders, from all sections of the country, heard the address of John P. Davis, executive secretary of the National Negro Congress.

the C. I. O., spoke on industrial unionism, a basic plank of the and Germany." Congress' broad platform.

Davis outlined the three basic issues before the Council-strug-French Dinner - Good Program gle for jobs and relief; fight against jim-crowism and the fight against war, fascism and Italian aggression in Ethiopia.

FARMER-LABOR CONFERENCE IS HAILED IN L.A.

Dawson, Epic Leader, Terms Meeting "Greatest Step Forward" in U. S. History

LOS ANGELES, July 1-More than 1000 persons at the Epic Auditorium last night heard the Farmer-Labor party conference at Chicago described as the "greatest step forward in the history of the country."

"Workers of the East, farmers f the mid-west, and the Negroes in the South are ready for this national Farmer-Labor party that will soon be a reality," declared Ernest Dawson, Epic unofficial observer to the eastern conference, who, with Erward Mc Larty, returned recently from

They were elected by the May 0th Continuations Committee to attend the Farmer-Labor Conerence in Chicago May 30th

A. F. L. DISCUSSES

"There has been a great deal of discussion within the American Months ago, away last spring, Federation of Labor concerning mission president, announced that Farmer-Labor Party," said Bil refusal by a police officer to tes- Busick, organizer of the Intertify before the grand jury is national Ladies Garment Work

"A large group within the A F. of L. has consistently fought

Busiek stated further that the present policy of the leadership of the A. F. of L. in "rewarding" its friends and "punishing" its enemies has failed. This policy, he said, is one that can lead only to destruction.

No action was taken at last only to hear the report of the eturning delegates.

Other speakers were Rose Chernin, district organizer of the International Labor Defense: Pat Calahan, chairman Public Works and Unemployed Union; and Attorney Grover Johnson, candidate for district attorney, who is defending the arrested strikers in the citrus area.

Bill Grooms G-Men As Fascist Spies

WASHINGTON, D. C.,-Depite warning of serious conse- in building the circulation quences made by Senator Wheeler (Dem., Mont.), the Senate that they have utilized the the employees of the Federal sales and establish interest

Wheeler, fighting the battle on the bill single handed, said that it would result in giving the Bureau employees permanency in tenure of office that could easily become dangerous, He reminded that Senate that during the days of the Palmer fred-CLEVELAND-A gavel contain- raids" and of the Teapot Dome scandal, J. Edgar Hoover, who has sole control of the bureau, and the organization was "as ruthless and crooked a group of government department."

He pointed out that by giving these men, who are not civilservice employees, an air of permanency in jobs, "steps are taken Adolph Germer, representing towards building a spy system

Show Huge Corps. Got AAA Benefits

WASHINGTON, D. C .. - One the report of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace revealed.

The Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Co., Ltd., was the relions of poor farmers got nothing. Assn, of Puerto Rico got \$961,raising, received benefits of for worker correspondence. over \$10,000.

WHO IS CELEBRATING WHAT?

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the spirit of resistance? Let them take arms. The tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of tyrants. It is its natural manure."

From which we can judge that Jefferson was still a revolutionist, three years after the Revolutionary War was won.

Three quarters of a century later Abraham Lincoln remarked: "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 . . ."

A revolutionist talks like that. And only a revolutionist and friend of the common man would have led his country into the Civil War of 1861 which crushed the aristocratic and respectable slaveocracy and did away with chattel slavery.

The United States of America has been in a state of ferment, agitation, struggle, civil war, revolution and progress ever since Columbus found it. On one side have been the common people fighting for political liberty, freedom of speech and press, economic security and social justice. Roger Williams, Patrick Henry, John Brown, Eugene V. Debs, Big Bill Haywood and Wm. Z. Foster are just a few of the revolutionists who have led them, in the best traditions of 1776.

On the other side of the fence have been all the reactionaries and money-lords in American history, from King George III, down through the generations to W. R. Hearst and the charter members of the Liberty League.

Which raises the question: What do Morgan, du Pont at the same time was in this and Alf. Landon celebrate on July 4th? The answer is pretty obvious. They can't afford to appear in their natural colors, so they wrap themselves in the red, white and blue to shoot off their mouths about the revolutionists of 1776 who died so long ago they aren't dangerous any more.

They're not celebrating a revolution. They're trying to perform the last sad rites and get it buried.

Let us quote from a revolutionist of 1936, Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party:

WE COMMUNISTS CLAIM THE REVOLU-TIONARY TRADITIONS OF AMERICANISM. WE ARE THE ONLY ONES WHO CONSCIOUSLY CONTINUE THOSE TRADITIONS AND APPLY night's meeting. It was called THEM TO THE PROBLEMS OF TODAY.

WE ARE THE AMERICANS AND COMMU. NISM IS THE AMERICANISM OF THE TWEN-TIETH CENTURY."

The Communists invite the hard-working fathers and mothers and their children to celebrate July 4th in the proper revolutionary spirit.

Every Comrade Should Remember Working Class Issues Are News!

If we examine the ex- HAVE YOU ONE? perience of Comrades who have been most successful subscription.

FOR A MASS-CIRCULATION! 1936 HONOR STAMP AN EXEMPLE WHEN A Party member turns

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in District 13 is on the alert for carrying out all our Communist worker correspondence and sends work-IF every Comrade in the organization received over a on work among the masses, and organ of all the toilers in our million dollars in AAA benefits, is therefore in constant con District, if we utilize it correctact with material for news on tly. stands taken by his union on

such issues as industrial union- Units should analyze their

about it in the Western Worker. in such news, or even assumes comrades follow up by seeing lini, Japan and Poland.

Our French Comrades built up | that "somebody else" will send its present glorious strength of ER. With the elections this year, more than 300,000 copies daily 1936 is a crucial year for the

REMEMBER! The WESTERN came the mass organizer, as well WORKER can be the organizer organizer if every Communist our most effective weapon in District makes it his personal Every Communist is, if he business to make it so, the WESis working correctly, carrying TERN WORKER can become the

FOR MASS WORK

ism, vigilantism, Farmer-Labor work in mass organizations and cipient of the largest to the Party, rank-and-file movement, at concentration points, appoint amount of \$1,022,037, while mil- organization of the unorganized, at least one comrade to send in anti-war and anti-fascist, and, news of activities within their The Pajardo Sugar Growers of course, any strike action scope, and make a weekly check Comrades working in the un- to see that this is carried out. 064; the U. S. Sugar Corp., of employed movement, in the Sub-sections in San Francisco Florida received \$785,038. Among American League I. L. D. and Los Angeles, the various that the workers involved secure the other revelations are that churches, Epic clubs, Townsend sections of our Party, should do copies of our paper. And such 55 corporations operating more clubs, and all mass organiza- likewise. Fractions should pre- work will pay surprisingly large than 150 farms in corn and hog tions, also have abundant sources pare articles dealing with the dividends in our increased in-All working-class issues are union or other organization, or all our campaigns, and in bring-NEWS! This is particularly true in a particular industry. Such ing our Party to the mass Party Tell your fellow-union mem- when they bear directly on ma- worker correspondence and ar- of the toilers. bers what unions throughout the jor campaigns of our Party. A ticles can build the circulation country are doing in building Comrade fails in his duty as a of the WESTERN WORKER as the Farmer-Labor, Party, Read Communist if he neglects sending nothing else can, provided the the attack of Hitler and Musso

DRIVE AGAINST FIELD STRIKE

OPEN TERROR

Pickets Injured Near Santa Ana When Attacked by Scabs; Police Jail

Many

BULLETIN SANTA ANA, July 3.—Three pickers in the orange groves near Atwood, attacked a smaller group of pickets here yester day. The growers have placed armed guards on duty to terorize the strikers.

WHITTIER, June 30.—Brutally beaten by police and cruelly tor tured by inquisitors who resorted to third degree barbarity in their efforts to force him to reveal the names of citrus strike leaders, Manuel Zambrana, PWA worker of this city, was found in a semi-conscious condition on a country roadside early this afternoon.

He was placed in the car of Grover Johnson, attorney for the International Labor Defense, who vicinity in the defense of arrested strikers, and was given medical aid.

arrested a Zamhrana was strike headquarters where he had gone in search of a friend. He said his torturers, deputies in the pay of growers, warned him not to tell anyone of their bru tality and above all "never to mention the matter" at a meeting of the Public Works and Unemployed Union.

WHITTIER, June 30.-Arrested on frame-up charges in connection with the orange pickers strike three Mexicans are today in jail in lieu if \$1000 bail each. They are charged with "attempt ed battery and battery," new in anti-labor trials here.

The men are: Vicente Guttierez, Guadalupe Carrillo, and Jose Hernandez. All are residents of Whittier, Two of the men were arrested at their homes and one

at local strike headquarters. They leaded not guilty when arraigned in justice court and trial by jury was set for July 22, 10 a. m.

Aiding the growers in their conspiracy to use the courts in an attempt to smash the strike, Flory first set bail at \$2500 each. After Grover Johnson, attorney for the International Labor Defense made strenuous objection to this, bail was set at the lesser

BREA, June 30 .- Five Mexican orange pickers were arrested here today on charges of "vagrancy." They were accused of offering aid to the citrus strikers. Each of the victims of the growers' campaign of terror has lived in this city for more than ten years. There is an average of four in each family.

All were released when bail. set at \$500 each, was furnished by the International Labor Defense. They were represented by Attorney Grover Johnson.

The arrested men will appear here for jury trial on July 9th

Workers are urged to pack the court room in protest.

LEAGUE FACES CRISIS UNLESS AMERICA AIDS

(Continued From Page 1)

and Kwangtung provinces in China are advancing northward. The punitive expedition which the Nanking Dictator, Chiang Kai-shek marched against them, is on the run. Nanking troops are going over to the people's cause in great numbers. Major civil war looms as an immediate prospect with overthrowal of Chiang Kai-shek, establishment of a liberal government, and a united front of all China to oppose Japan, as the main objectives.

(More International News on Page Six.)

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Supreme Court To Hear Appeal Of Workman

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3. -Appeal of James Workman, Amador County miner convicted on a frame-up charged of "carrying concealed weapons"-to wit, a small two-by-four plank in the back of his automobile —will come before the State Supreme Court here next Tuesday morning, July 7th, at 10 o'clock. in the State

Building. Workers are urged to pack the courtroom by the International Labor Defense, which is handling the appeal. Workman is a member of the Mother Lode local of the United Mine Workers of Amer-

Industrial Ass'n. **Behind Warehouse Bosses in Strike**

SAN FRANCISCO.—Excellent support by the Teamsters and Marine Cooks continues for the striking warehousemen. In the face of the vicious propaganda barrage of the employers, the picket lines continue solid at the hardware houses which are still out after the settlement by two other concerns.

Local 3844 of the Weighers, Warehousemen and Cereal workers' Union affiliated with the International Longshoremen's Assn., is leading the strike for \$5 a day minimum wage, 44 nour week, a week's vacation with pay after one year's service and union recognition.

The weight of the Industrial Association was this week thrown behind the warehouse bosses in an attempt to smash the strike. Through its president, John F. Forbes, the Association stated that "An alarming condition has been brought about by the attempt of the weighers, Warehousemen and Cereal Workers Union to extend its control over every business house in San Francisco employing warehouse

"Already its militant tactics involving intimidation and mass picketing have forced closed shop conditions on public warehouses and cold storage plants, several milling and packing concerns Police Magistrate George A. a number of wholesale grocery houses and warehouse terminals, large sugar refinery miscellaneous group of whole-

> The Industrial Association is rying to bring repressive meas ures into force, stating the picketing "is an open violation of the anti-picketing ordinance."

The open shop minded Asso ciation repeated the usual fanastic lies about a plot by Harry Bridges and the Warehousemen's Union to gain control of San Francisco's vast trade in busi

Representatives of the Indus trial Assn. have been in daily contact with the wholesale bosses, they state, planning ways to defeat the demands of the union members.

Govt. Holds Back in Seed and Feed Loans Promised to Farmers

WASHINGTON, D. C., - The Farm Credit Administration is holding most of the money which it was supposed to lend the farm- asking for two copies of the ers in 1936 for feed and seed. This is shown by U. S. Treasury club could discuss it. reports.

The Farm Credit Administration received \$20,000,000 for crop and feed loans by March the FCA had paid out less than 31, 1936, and had paid out only \$9,000000 by April 30. This \$580,199. one month later the means that 81 per cent of the FCA had received an additional money available had not been 17 million, or 10 million less paid to the needy farmers who than the government had pro- were to get it.

C. P. DONATES \$1,000 TO AID TOM MOONEY

Foster, National Chairman of Communist Party Sends Revolutionary Greetings

NEW YORK.—One thousand dollars was given by the Communist Party to the Tom Mooney defense committee during the Madison Square Garden ing last Sunday. The following letter, signed by William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party, and Earl Brow

der, general secretary, was sent

o Mooney:

Tom Mooney, San Francisco County Jail, San Francisco, California. Warmest revolutionary greet ngs to an indomitable fighter from the Ninth Convention of he Communist Party, Your unflinching stand for the right of trade union organization for which you gave your freedom and risked your life is an inspiration to us all. As a pledge of our determination to support your fight for unconditional free dom, this convention has decided to send you \$1,000 towards your defense fund and in connection with the Twentieth Anniversary Mooney-Billings frame-up, to of the shame of America, the bend every effort to mobilize the moral and material support of every section of the American people. Though prison walls: separate you from your class now girding its ranks for the coming struggle for power, your

Mooney. Mooney was elected a member of the honorary presiding committee of the Ninth Convention

name is on our foremost ban-

ners—labor's champion — Tom

of the Communist Party. An empty chair on the speaker's platform was reserved for

First Filing Mar To Repeal CS

(Continued from Page 1) quarters, 68 Haight street, San

"1000 CLUB" William Sanders, state chairman of the repeal conference, eclared that his "1000 Signatures Club" is booming along in he stretch of the drive, with Stanislas Leman leading with bout 900 signatures thus far Leading trade union officials n San Francisco who have sign? ed the petition thus far include Ed Vandeleur, Central Labor Council president; Tom Meager,

president of the Building Trades Council; Jimmy Rickets, ness agent of the Building, Council; "Doc" Lyons, internaional organizer of the Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers; McLaughlin, of the Feamsters; Fred Desmond, of Electrical Workers No. 6; and Spears, of the Hoisting Engi-

Hugo Ernst, international vicepresident of the Culinary Workers International, has circulated nis own petition for repeal signa-

Herbert Nugent, secretary, of the State Conference, reported receiving a letter from the ritzy Commonwealth Club, with headquarters of the St. Francis Hotel, initiative measure so that the

mised it on April 14. Of the \$37,000,000 allocated it

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COMMUNIST PARTY AGAIN URGES SOCIALIST PARTY TOWARD UNITED ACTION

LOS ANGELES.—In the face of mounting reaction and highly financed efforts to elect and re-elect reactionaries clocks repaired. Reasonable. to public office in the coming elections, the City Central Committee of the Socialist Party here continued its sectarian stand ORGANIZATIONS: RESERVE by refusing proposals from the County Committee of the Communist Party for joint action in the elections.

"In this connection, we urge

Comradely yours,

of California

"Eva Shafran,

Acting Organizer.'

"Los Angeles Committee

Communist Party of U.S.A.

Socialist Is Held

For Deportation

SAN FRANCISCO.-Frank

Kovar, Socialist Party mem-

ber, is being held here for

deportation on charges of

"advocating overthrow of

the government," based on

alleged previous membership

Socialists here raised

\$1000 bail to release Kovar,

in conjunction with the

American Civil Liberties

Union. The Socialist Party

has set up a defense com-

mittee at 1057 Steiner st.

Kovar recently played a

leading role in "The Black

Pit," production by the San

With C.S. Petitions

petitions to place repeal of the

Criminal Syndicalism Act on the

ballot, two youths were arrested

at \$50 each, and they were re-

leased several hours later when

the International Labor Defense

Taylor and Kernin had been

obtaining signatures following

services of the First Methodist

Church at 9th and "C" streets,

following announcement by the

guest speaker of the evening

Rev. Forshaw of England, that

Campaign Committee for Repeal

of the C. S. Act were outside and

furnished bail.

Francisco Theater Union.

in the "Worker's Party."

The Communist Party propo-9 sals were exchange of lists of want to take up in connection candidates and consideration of with working out such a program possibility of filing a candidate of joint action. suitable to both parties to run upon a suitable platform as a again, that we immediately get joint Socialist-Communist candi- together and try to work out west of Menlo Park). Good date, the placing of one candi- a common platform of struggle date in the field in certain dis- on immediate issues confronting tricts where neither Party is at the working class and both our present strong enough to advance its own candidates, and working out of a program designed to defeat reactionary Congress-1116A Market st. San Francisco | man Charles Kramer in the 13th

> AGAIN URGE UNITY Following refusal of the So cialist Party to concur with these minimum proposals for united

action in the elections, the Communist Party again urged united action on "a hundred and one issues" on which the Parties can agree The complete second letter, addressed to David Hubbard, Socialist Party, 124 West 6th street, Los Angeles, is as follows: "Dear Comrade Hubbard:

"Your letter of June 22, in answer to ours of June 12, at hand. We are sorry to hear that your City Central has again rejected our appeal for united action in the present election campaign.

"Your letter says that the City Central Committee rejected our proposals for united action on the basis that our 'appeal for united action failed to recognize the fundamental principled differences between our pardress Herman Lowenstein, 2019 ties. Only as these differences are reconciled, not ignored, can San Diego Police working class unity be obtained.

> UNITY IN STRUGGLE "Our Party does not overlook or ignore some principle differences that as yet divide our

movement. We are fully prepared to discuss with you, either in committee or publicly, those principal problems that divide us. However, there are many things that we agree upon. Why can't we, for the moment, leave by police here Sunday evening, aside the points of disagreement, June 28th on charges of violation and work for those that we agree ing the handbill ordinance. upon? Principles that divide us Bail for the two-Dan Forrest can be hammered out only in Taylor and Jack Kernin-was set struggle—in joint struggles on

the part of both our parties.

"Isn't it true that there are many poinnts of disagreement as yet between both our brother parties in France and Spain, and still they found a common latform for struggle, for united action? Isn't it a fact that because of having found this common platform of struggle that they were able to ward off fascist reaction a nd establish the glorious example of united working class unity and united people's unity against reaction? Isn't it a fact that there are still many points of disagreement in various localities in this country between our parties-Akron for instance and other localitiesand still both of our parties were able jointly to participate in the

Farmer-Labor Party?

in California. It refers to the

fact that the Communist Party

wields considerable influence in

California, even more so than in

other places in the United States.

and states that it will be neces-

sary to take the Communist

Party into consideration in the

building of a Farmer-Labor Par-

ty. Your State resolution stressed

the need to base the Farmer-

Labor Party in California on the

Trade Unions, etc. On this there

party and yours. Why can't we

in the present wide-spread

strikes in the agricultural areas?

101 ISSUES

work and struggle can the pres-

ent split in the labor movement

"There are a hundred and one

ing the services. Upon leaving the church, the two were picked up by a "prowl" car several blocks away and taken to jail, where one was thrown into the drunk tank with a mob of fighting shouting drunks. He conference that organized the was later taken out to be fingerprinted, but refused to submit, "The resolution of your last but the other youth unwittingly State Convention points out the surrendered his fingerprints. need of a Farmer-Labor Party

Trial date for Taylor and Kernin was set four months

Farm Products Rise In Value: Workers Live Like Coolies

SACRAMENTO-While agricultural workers live like coolies on a rice plantation in China. the wealthy farmers and the land is no disagreement between our owning banks were counting rich profits from the 1936 harestablish united action in build vest here this week, when it ing the Farmer-Labor Party; was estimated the value of this in organizing and assisting the year's products will reach apagricultural workers, especially proximately 575 million dollars.

Due to increased planting, adequate supplies, and a more profitable market, this year's yield will be greater than any previissues on which our parties can ous yer since before 1931, work out a joint program of ac- when the total value of producte tion. We believe our parties can reached \$457,551,000. Last year work out a joint program of the farm value of corps was esaction We believe that only in timated at \$532,661,000.

The People's Front stopped fasbe healed. We believe that this cism in France. An American is possible in Los Angeles. Our People's Front in the form of a Party is willing to discuss with Farmer-Labor Party can stop it you any question that you may here.

John L. Leech



Delegation Files Protest Against

mitted City Manager Jack Hassler to a committee of 12 proheart of the Negro residential section of West Oakland

Promise to take the matter up immediately with the police department was made by Hassler, who also requested Walter Gordon, former Berkeley policeman and football hero, to "come down and talk the matter over" with policemen.

Gordon is an attorney who wor freedom for the Negro youths in the Chico CCC Camp "riot" case, shortly after the government began its policy of segregating Negroes in the camps. Gordon accepted the invitation, but will be accompanied by a representative Arrest 2 Youths

The delegation included Lee Snodgrass and William Wilker son, of the Union of Professional SAN DIEGO.-For circulating the National Negro Congress; Aubrey Grossman, of the International Labor Defense; C. L. Dellums, of the Brotherhood of become a reality. Sleeping Car Porters; and George Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

cafe attracted considerable at tention several weeks ago when a group of Negroes and whites, led by Flory and Dellums, desquad of policemen.

young members of the United Heads in 'Dither

that every registered voter should sign the petitions. Many signatures were obtained follow-

tional jobless workers in San Francisco, it was reported.

100,000 workers

Washington advices indicate that communities will set the hourly wage scales.

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For Healthful Housing, Register Communist Now! Vote Communist!

Sacramento.—The filthiest, most degraded Hooverville-Rooseveltburg in California, if not the nation, where hundreds of workers and their families are forced to live in utter destitution, poverty, and want.

San Francisco.—More than 50 per cent of the dwellings should be torn down to comply with regulations for safety and fire prevention, according to Fire Chief Brennan.

Alameda County.—G. Clifford Pettygrove, vice president of the American Trust Company, states that 15,000 new, single family homes are needed immediately in Berkeley, Oakland and Alameda.

Los Angeles-Tens of thousands of unemployed workers and their families are forced to live in tumble-down, unsanitary houses and rooming houses because they are unable to afford decent housing on relief and WPA checks; single persons receiving but \$17 a month for food, clothing, and shelter from the County Relief Administration.

California agricultural fields-Living conditions are unspeakable in their filth, lack of sanitation, lack of even necessities, where tens of thousands of transient workers are forced

Dr. E. E. Wood, in the official publication of PWA's Housing Division, "Slums and Blighted Areas in the United States," estimates that there are 11,000,000 families now living in homes far below the standard necessary for health and

The "New Deal" brags about its slum clearance and housing program; by 1937 the Housing Division will have constructed apartments and dwellings for about 23,000 families. And the rents being charged for these dwellings will be out of financial reach for the majority of the people now living in

The Republican Party has never in all its history made provision for adequate housing for the people, and in its 1936 platform, makes not even a stab at such a provision.

Only the Communist Party, in its national and in its California platform, fights for decent, healthful housing for the oppressed masses. Following is the California plank:

"5. The state and federal government to open idle factories to supply jobs to the unemployed and start slumclearance, low-rent housing, irrigation and reclamation projects. All public work and relief projects to pay the prevailing union wage scale."

And the Communist slogan for financing such projects is Make the rich pay!"

Opening of the idle factories, housing projects, irrigation temporarily lost but later or and reclamation projects, are vital and immediate demands of ganized. Locked out for his or-Workers; Dorothy Grey, Faracita Hall, and Ishmael Flory, of the oppressed working people of California and of the United to another mine 200 miles away States. Yet only the Communist Party advances these de- but was again boycotted from mands with the determination to fight for them until they work. He was then chased out

WORKING MEN AND WOMEN! THIS IS Wallace, William Pickens, and YOUR PLATFORM! REGISTER COMMUNIST U. S. Griggs, of the National BEFORE JULY 16TH! VOTE COMMUNIST!

Pickens Stresses Scottsboro Unity

Defense Committee in fighting in Michigan and Ohio. They have of the National Association for ing giving all W P A workers Advancement of Colored People, before a packed house at the charters in a week or so.

here recently. His plea for funds for the dethat the amount of money work- fense of the boys was met with ers receive would be jumped up- enthusiasm by the audience wards, nevertheless workers which donated \$43.39 in cash and would not be forced to put in \$76.60 in pledges. Resolutions were passed demanding release of the Scottsboro Boys by Govand release of the 18 Georgia victims charged with violation of the "slave insurrection" law, under which Angelo Herndon was convicted and sentenced to the chain gang.

The meeting was under ausices of the East Bay Scottsboro Committee.

SRA TO FORCE STARVING TO WAIT 48 HOURS

LOS ANGELES, June 30. Emergency relief cases can hereafter receive no consideration for a period of 48 hours, even in cases of actual starvation, under the new ruling of the SRA.

District project directors will own initiative or make any exceptions, regardless of circumstances surrounding the emer- by Senator Robert LaFollette when odds for Roosevelt's regency. Men faced with starvation of Utah and Murphy of Iowa now been set at 6 to 5 on the

beet fields where they are forc- layed until late this year. ed to work long hours for 90 cents a day.

drive against organized labor! Send us news of your union.

Wm. J. Prater



Communist candidate for the Assembly in the 10th District, Contra Costa County.

Militant Ex-Miner Is Communist for Assembly in 10th

militant sturdy Welsh miners, not submit to such fascist orders comes William J. Prater, Communist candidate for Assembly in the 10th District, Contra Costa County, running against the re- Los Angeles," William Richards actionary incumbent, T. H De-Lap, Republican-Democrat.

Born in Wales 55 years ago, to South Africa, where his fa lose their chance to vote." ther was a mining engineer in the DeBeer Gold and Diamond a year later. The family then returned to Wales.

WELSH COAL STRIKER

Prater first worked in the tin trade, and then entered the coal mines of Wales, where he passed through a great strike lasting six up of members of the Chamber months, in which the strikers of Commerce, Merchants and won all their demands and a sliding wage scale.

As a boy of 18, Prater again came to America and helped to organize one of the first strikes in Southern Utah, which was ganizing activity, Prater moved of Rock Springs, Wyoming, for union activity, and moved to Fernie, British Columbia, where, as a member of the United Mine Workers of America, he participated in a successful strike.

EX-SOCIALIST

For reasons of health, Prater studied photography, which he Building Unions fession, but did not get out of touch with the working class has since followed as a protouch with the working class movement, being a member of the Socialist Party until he joined the Communist Party a num ber of years ago.

During the 1934 maritime and general strike, his photographic shop here in Richmond was smashed by vigilantes.

"My platform in running for assemblyman is the militant working class platform of the Communist Party," declared Prater. "If elected. I will fight to put this platform into effect, and will at all times fight for the best interests of the working men and women of my district"

Milk Price Jacked Up in Alameda Co.

OAKLAND.-Price of milk has been jacked up on the consumers of Alameda County, in an agreement reached by the Alameda County Milk Dealers' Association and the East Bay Distributors' Association. Consumers will now have to pay 11 cents a quart delivered to the house, and 10 cents a quart at the store. "Sound competitive conditions and fair trade practices" were announced as reason for the agreement.

Wall Street Shifts Odds Toward Landon

NEW YORK .- Wall Street is betting on the Hearst-Landon-Knox ticket in more ways than dential election have shifted in liberties violations will be headed Wall Street since a month ago, of Wisconsin. Senator Thomas election were 5 to 1. Odds have

> What's happening in your comcorrespondent.

AT STATE HOG

LOS ANGELES, June 30.-The board of supervisors met a wall of solid opposition vesterday when militant committees from various civic and labor organizations appeared in protest against the recent action of SRA officials to force 1000 single men off relief rolls to accept "slave" labor at the state-owned hog ranch at Glenn Helen.

The move would result in the lisfranchisement of the men and failure to accept the "board and room swill jobs" would reduce them to beggary, it was protested.

Leaders of the Social Service Employees' Guild charged that the "hog ranch rehabilitation camp is only an excuse to force the men from the relief rolls."

FASCIST ORDERS

Pat Calahan, militant leader of the Public Works and Unemployed Union, warned the su-RICHMAND, Cal.—From the pervisors that "these men will without a struggle'

"The men resent being made of lose their chance to get jobs in of the Guild Publicity committee, said. "They also resent being forced to work 30 hours a week Prater came to America with his for board, room, and tobacco, father, an iron ore miner, at the and they resent being forced by age of 4, and a year later moved the Republican SRA machine to

This State-owned hog ranch netted \$25,000 last year, it was Field until he died from fever pointed out by committee spokesmen, mainly at the expense of workers who received from \$1.50 to \$3.00 a month for their labor.

"CITIZENS" The matter was referred to the "Citizens' Committee," made Manufacturers Association and

other labor-hating bodies. Calahan also denounced the Chamber of Commerce for "using taxpayers' money to intimidate workers and to break strik-

Calahan referred to the \$200 000 scooped yearly from the county treasury and handed to the chamber to be spent in "civic" activities. He was supported in his criticism by Super

visor John Anson Ford. Supervisor Roger W. Jessup said that in his opinion the chamber was to be congratulated in its successful fight to maintain a lower standard of wages, thereby assuring an adequate profit to investors.

To Election Fund

Renewed efforts to raise funds for the Communist State Election Campaign, was urged by George Maurer, state campaign manager, in announcing further contributions from throughout Califor-

Contributions were:

M. S Quaterman, Los Angeles, \$5; 20th Assembly District, San Francisco, \$1; Steve R., San Francisco, \$1; San Francisco County Committee, \$10.70; Los Angeles County, \$19.19. With previous contributions of \$208.25, total funds received thus far are \$245. 14.

The campaign committee is olanning on a state-wide broadcast for the Communist Party election drive in the near future, if sufficient funds are received All donations should be sent

to Anita Whitney, campaign treasurer, 121 Haight street, San Fran-

L.A. WELCOMES DELEGATES TO CP CONVENTION

LOS ANGELES, June 29. -Plans were completed today for a banquet for returning delegates from the National Convention of the Communist Party, to be held at the Cultural Center, 230 South Spring street, on the night of July 19th.

A general membership meeting of the Communist Party has also been called for July 16th to hear from the returning delegates. A meeting of functionaries has been called for July 11th

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COMMUNIST CANDIDATE for Congress in the 17th District, opposing incumbent Charles J. Colden, Democrat. Leech is Los Angeles County organizer of the Communist Party.

'Jim-Crow' Cafe

OAKLAND.-This city has no ordinance permitting race discrimination by tavern, dance hall, and night club proprietors, adtesting discrimination shown Ne groes by the North Pole Cafe 8th and Kirkham streets, in the

of the National Negro Congress.

The case of the North Pole manded service and refused to be frightened away by a riot

New Rule Puts WPA

LOS ANGELES-Federal rul-"prevailing hourly rates of pay" has put the local W P A officials North Oakland Baptist Church in a regular "Hollywood dither." Although it was not anticipated

the long hours as in the past.

Elimination of the "pauper's oath" for W P A work recipients ernor Bibbs Graves of Alabama, will make eligible 2000 addi-

Frank Y. McLaughlin, state administrator, stated that the W P A expected to take over from state S R A or direct relief rolls throughout California about

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OAKLAND. - The importance TOLEDO, O.-The A. F. of L.,

Beet Workers Are

and significance of the united has organized two new sugar front in the United Scottsboro beet districts in the past months for freedom for the nine Scotts received charters from the A. F. boro Boys, was stressed here by of L., direct. In addition, beet William Pickens, field secretary workers met in the Ottawa, Ohio, and Alma Mich.,, factory district and hope to get their

> Word has spread to the 19 factory districts in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana that beet workers are organizing into the A. F. of L., and by the end of summer it is expected that there will be federal unions in every dictrict. At a meeting in Lakeville,

Mich., the St. Louis factory district workers organized their unions. James Knoud, general A. F. of L. organizer and Donald Henderson of the National Committee of Agricultural Workers addressed the body.

Agricultural Workers Union 20229 in Fremont, O., has received its charter and elected its officers The unions are _demanding \$19 an acre flat as opposed to the company contract offering \$15 an acre on a 5-ton basis with an 80 cents bonus for every acre over 5 tons.

La Follette to Head Probe on Liberties

WASHINGTON, D. C.,-The not be permitted to use their senatorial subcommittee to one. Betting odds on the presihandle the investigation of civil when applying for relief, are the the other members of the President, while Republicans are now being sent to the Lancaster committee. Hearings will be de- asking 8 to 5.

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Without the Los Angeles Vice Squad Vice Would Not Be So Profitable

Valuable indeed does Los Angeles' france of the will of the City Council, 1934. based on an opinion of the city attorney. History was being made on that

under the penal code and subject to re- italist tyranny in this country. moval from office for prohibiting any po- The blood spilled by Nicholas Borlice officer from "informing against and dois and Howard Sperry on that fateful prosecuting persons whom the member Thursday was shed so that the longof the police department has reasonable shoremen of San Francisco could once cause to believe are offenders."

defended his vice squad system, which shipowners doled out wages in driblets; he said is practiced in every large city under which the longshoremen were in the country.

large city operates on the squad system from the early hours of the morning, to for the same reason Los Angeles does as late as the employers desired. -namely, McAfee, Parrot, Gans and But the blood of Bordois and Sperry have been known to "talk."

titution helped to place men like Mayor around the waterfront. Shaw in office, and the same "profit" placed on the vice squad.

To mid Los Angeles of such festering attorney, for district attorney.

Communist-endorsed candidates!

Have You Joined a '1,000 Signatures Club'?

The next three weeks can mean a on the ballot is pushed to successful con- labor.

natures must be turned in by July 24th Unity of the American in order to get the imitiative measure on Working Class the ballot, which means that some tens of thousands of signatures must be secured to the petitions in these next three

The C. S. Act is one of the bulwarks of special privilege in California, a defense for profiteering from the sweat and blood of the workers, a keystone to fascist trends. Its repeal will build the unity of the anti-fascist people against reaction, will strengthen the organized labor movement, will be a gigantic step toward progress, freedom, and prosperity for the working people of the state.

The forces of the people must not fail to get this measure on the ballot!

Some workers have formed a "1000 Signatures Club," setting a real and enthusiastic example for the other petition whip the C. S. Act! Build this group the only effective way in which the antiof shock brigaders against reaction! A filled petition, 70 signatures, by every waged—through a broad united front that, if that danger is permitted to materenemy of reaction and friend of labor!

with that of Czarist times. The popu- the possibilities of united fronts on the lation is increasing at a rate of 3,000,- numerous issues on which there is agreeboth Europe and North America. decision, is to be greeted.

Why Labor Reveres Memory Of the 'Bloody Thursday'

On Sunday, July 5, thousands of Police Chief Davis believe himself to be members of the maritime unions of San to the Chamber of Commerce and the Francisco march, in memory of two men vice barons, and his record proves that whom the San Francisco police, under valuable indeed he is to these rulers of shipowners' orders, shot down in cold of Earl Browder, general secretary of the the city. Hence his recent, brazen de-blood on "Bloody Thursday," July 5

The city attorney stated clearly that "Bloody Thursday." The maritime the power of arrest in cases of gaming workers were engaged in a life-andand prosecution is vested in any member death struggle; soon they were to find of the police department, not alone in all organized labor of San Francisco be-Davis' pet vice squad; that the chief hind them in that great general strike himself might be made an accomplice which shock the very foundations of cap-

and for all do away with the "blue-Confronted with this opinion, Davis book" form of slavery under which the forced to beg and bribe to obtain work; He did not say, however, that every under which the waterfront workers toiled

their ilk would find it most unprofitable was shed for even more than this. This to "grease" every patrolman in the de-blood watered the soil from which has partment. Again, an honest cop is oc- come the strengthening of the protecting casionally to be found, and honest cops hand of trade unionism for tens of thou- maintain contact with the Farmer-Labor the budget" as the main enemy, at the same sands of seamen, warehousemen, and Party movement without, however, mak- time we will expose the proposals of the The "profit" from gambling and pros- every other group of workers in and

Their blood has watered the soil from helps to keep them in, along, of course, which have sprung the benefits of trade with "favors" to the big business inter- unionism for scores of thousands of fruitful only to the degree that actual colests. Therefore, a dozen or so thorough- workers in nearly all trades and indus- laboration is carried on between the two ly dishonest and corrupt men are always tries up and down the entire Pacific

sores as Gans, McAfee, Parrot, Shaw, active aid of the waterfront workers' un-Davis, et al., the working people must ions, made possible by such self-sacri- against reaction and the danger of fascism. build toward a genuine Farmer-Labor ficing men as the two martyrs of maritime It is therefore of the utmost importance to Party-to defeat the designs of the most Party, must support men like Grover labor, came the encouragement which Johnson, International Labor Defense has made San Francisco known through Non-Partisan League in favor of such col- to seek to accomplish these class aims of the country as a city in which the work- laboraton with the Farmer-Labor Party the proletariat by preventing Roosevelt from Vote for Johnson for district attorney, ing class is proud of its trade union soli- effectively counteract the great pressure Labor Party and thus establish the unity Office No. 13, for all Communist and consciousness to thousands of workers in continually exercised from the Right (from the East Bay area; has brought about the doubling of trade union membership Supreme Court Curb in the Los Angeles area.

Two hundred and forty thousand sig- An Advance Toward the

American working class was made last state convention of the Socialist Party.

The convention favored united fronts with the Communist Party on a series of fective way to curb the powers of the Suspecific issues, such as progressive union- preme Court as one of the weapons of reism, civil liberties, race discrimination, unemployment struggles. Thus the field on which the united front will be made is broadened out.

It is regrettable that the Socialist convention rejected united tickets even in local or state elections. Equally regrettable is the decision of the convention forbidding Socialists to join the American League Against War and Fascism.

war and anti-fascist struggle can be such as the American League.

Life itself must teach the Socialists The death rate in the Soviet Union the incorrectness of their position on joint the Socialist Party itself. has decreased 50 per cent as compared tickets and the American League. But 000 per year, which surpasses growth in ment, as opened up by the first-mentioned

Browder Report to Convention Urges Fight

This is the fourth and concluding installment of the draft resolution on the report Communist Party, U. S. A., to the Ninth National Convention, New York, June 24 to

Chicago Conference 5. The decisions of the Chicago Confer-Labor Party, mark a serious step forward in movement. The unanimous decision in favor life of the country. of a national Farmer-Labor Party convention in 1936, the endorsement of the work for local and Congressional Farmer-Labor quest to the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party to exert its efforts toward these ends and overthrow of capitalism and the establishto collaborate with other representative ment of Socialism. organizations in this field and the creation of an Advisory Council-all this attests the the reactionaries to "balance the budget" strength and vitality of the Farmer-Labor which will play a central part in the elec-Party movement, reflecting the powerful tion struggles. We must show specifically urge from below in favor of a national or-that the reactionaries do not mean that the ganization. At the same time the Chicago government should discontinue subsidizing Conference showed that the policies of the the monopolies by plundering the national leaders of Labor's Non-Partisan League of treasury. They seek the abolition of undepending upon Roosevelt and of postpon- employment and of farmer relief and the ing the launching of a national party to a prevention of genuine measures for old later date still exercise a restraining in- age pensions, and unemployment and social fluence upon the trade unions in their de- insurance . The Communist Party fights for sire to join and take the leading place in a budget that provides adequately for the the movement for a Farmer-Labor Party. needs of the masses and that seeks to bal-The communications of Lewis, Hillman and ance expenditures with income by means of Dubinsky to the Chicago Conference, while steeply graduated taxation of the monopovarying seriously in shading and degree of lies and the rich. We will direct our main positive attitude, all evidence a desire to fire against the reactionary "balancers of ing any commitments on collaboration with inflationists, especially those that seek diit. The establishment and maintenance of rectly to make the masses pay for the crisis systematic contact between the Farmer-La- by way of inflation. bor Party movement and Labor's Non-Partisan League would already constitute a step forward. Yet this contact will become movements in organizing the masses to combat the capitalist offensive and to defeat reaction in 1936 by means of crystal-From the great victories and with the lizing the independent political actions and organization of the working class and its allies in the course of the daily struggles

Roosevelt, etc.).

6. In order to promote the movement for Because of such men as Bordois and the calling of a national convention to Sperry, and because of the militant and movement the widest support among the great deal for the trade union movement unflinching leadership of such men as trade unions, toiling farmers, Negroes and of California, and for the entire anti- Harry Bridges, maritime labor will middle classes, it is the opinion of the working class and all failure working cl fascist population, if the drive to place march on to still greater victories, and be projected as a national gathering of the repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism Act through it, all Pacific Coast organized representatives of all toilers to mobilize the masses against the offensive of reaction, to crystallize a mass movement demanding immediate action by Congress to curb the powers of the Supreme Court and to bring forth prominently and centrally the mass demand for amending the Constitution. In doing so, the Communist Party will not fail to point out to the masses the dangers An advance toward unity of the of the reformist position (Socialist Party, S. D. Federation) that amending the Constitution will create a "democratic" way to week in a decision of the New York Socialism. The Communist Party will try to dissipate in the course of struggle all parliamentary and reformist illusions, and genuine insurance. will always emphasize that the most efof the masses themselves through their unions and the Farmer-Labor Party.

7: In view of the fact that the main campaign document of the Socialist Party the Platform—totally fails to bring in the issue of the Farmer-Labor Party; and in classes. view also of the additional fact that the presidential candidate of the Socialist Party inclines to treat the Farmer-Labor Party tion of the working class and all toilers movement as a "rival" of the Socialist Party; there is clearly present the danger that the Socialist Party may be swung to an attitude of opposition and hostility to The carrying through of the latter the Farmer-Labor Party movement, in fact vote in the elections will hasten the growth workers generally. It is our task to explain win them. ialize, it may not only interfere with the progress of the struggle of the masses

Policies in the National Elections of 1936

coming national elections around the following main issues:

Against Hearst-Liberty League Republicans PEOPLE CANNOT DEPEND ON ROOSEVELT TO FIGHT FORCES OF REACTION WHO OPEN ROAD TO FASCISM IN U. S.

of the toiling masses by shifting the burden of the crisis to the monopolies and the

(b) To protect and extend the demoence, imitiated by the Minnesota Farmer-cratic liberties and civil rights of the masses (c) To break the sranglehold of the the devlopment of the Farmer-Labor Party monopolis upon the economic and political

(d) To preserve the peace of the United States and in the world.

(e) To promote the organization of the tickets, the adoption of a platform, the re- power of the working class and its allies for the higher stages of struggle, for the

We must sharply expose the slogan of

Hearst-Republican Defeat

2. In carrying on the election struggle around these issues, the Communist Party will seek to mobilize the widest masses of toilers, especially the organized labor movement, to combat daily the offensive of cap. italist reaction, to bring about the separation of the American working class from the capitalist parties and the organization of the People's Front—the Farmer-Labor mobilize the maximum pressure from the reactionary monopolies (Republican-Liberty local unions upon the leaders of Labor's League, Hearst) in the 1936 elections, and movement-pressure and support which will obstructing the crystallization of a Farmer-

The Communist Party will appeal to the fensive of capitalist reaction, against the menace of fascism and war, against cap-Socialism. We will point out to the masses elections means:

a. To strengthen and increase the influence of the Partyy-the C. P.-which relief to the unemployed and made the deissue in the life of this country. A large elections means greater power for the unemployed in the struggle for relief and

Immediate Needs

masses to fight for their most burning immediate needs as formulated in the Communist platform. This will be the most effective way of compelling tangible concessions from the capitalist class for the workers, toiling farmers, Negroes and middle

c. To endorse and promote the movement for the united front, for the unity of acagainst reaction, fascism and war, the united only consistent fighter. A large Communist

gamzation of the unorganized workers into ple against the Tories of today. The re-deviations must be carried on by the methagainst reaction but will certainly weaken a united and powerful A. F. of L., and for the cry of "Americanism" hoping to exploit erring comrade to recognize and correct conditions of the workers.

(a) To improve the material conditions join actively in the building of the Farmer-Labor Party—the only effective barrier to reaction and fascism in this country.

f. To strengthen the vanguard of the American working class. A large Communist vote will strengthen that Party, which unites the most conscious, creative, selfsacrificing and best disciplined part of the working class. It will strengthen the chief driving force in the labor movement, and in the life of the country generally, for progress, for class struggle against capitalist exploitation and capitalism, for clear and correct leadership of the masses against their exploiters, for the alliance between the workers and other exploited classes and groups without which victory is impossible. g. To widen and strengthen the fight of the youth, the women, the toiling farmers, the Negroes and middle classes, for their immediate demands and final liberation. A large Communist vote will create mass power for the correct demand and policies of the C. P. for the liberation of the Negroes, youth, women, toiling farmers and middle classes.

h. To elect into local and state governments and to the federal legislature fearless representatives and consistent fighters for the interests of the masses. A large Communist vote will succeed in electing Communists to many offices and will thus give the masses a new and additional weapon in the fight for their interests.

i. In connection with our fight against reaction and the menace of fascism it is necessary to strengthen the struggle for the protection of the foreign born and to intiate a wide campaign against growing anti-

Building and Strengthening the Communist Party

i. To build the power of those who struggle consistently for peace. A large Communist vote will immeasurably strengthen the peace forces of this country and will enable them to compel the carrying out of in a planned, organized and system a peace policy that can keep this country

k. To strengthen the camp of anti-fascism A large Communist vote will mean a wider struggle against the danger of fascism and stronger competent leadership of the mass

1. To strengthen the army of Socialism. for Leo Gallagher for Superior Court darity; has brought about trade-union upon Lewis, Hillman and Dubinsky that is of action of the working class and its allies. A large Communist vote will increase the 3. The Communist Party will place on influence of the Party that stands for the challenge to every Party organization—to only road to Socialism. It will increase the the correctness of its policies in the Socialist victories in the Soviet Union. It will increase the leftward development in the Socialist Party and among the masses genbest and only way of endorsing and sup-erally. It will enable the masses to fight more efficiently for their immediate demands and to prepare themselves for the struggle for power and Socialism.

A large Communist vote in the elections will count immediately in the daily struggle for better conditions and will hasten the day of the victory of Socialism in this

4. In all states and localities the Communist Party organizations, while taking all steps for placing the Communist Party candidates on the ballot, will tirelessly work bor Party tickets for the election of Congressmen and local governments. Where it will clearly serve the interests of the success of such Farmer-Labor Party tickets, and with the permission of the District Committees, the local organizations will withdraw such local or state candidates of the Communist Party. Where Farmer-Labor Party tickets do not materialize, the Communist Party organizations will seek to establish joint Communist Party-Socialist Party tickets. In the absence of such tickets. the Communist Party organizations will carry on the campaign around their own

5. The Communist Party will utilize the campaign around its own presidential candidate to further the class aims of the American proletariat, as above stated, and will exert all its influence to promote in every way the independent political action of the working class and its allies.

continue the fight for the needs of the peo- ent role of the Party. The struggle against industrial unions, for trade union unity, for actionary semi-fascist forces are raising od of comradely persuasion enabling consistent class struggle to improve the the revolutionary traditions of the Ameri- his mistakes in practical work. But merci-1. The Communist Party will wage the the movement for the Farmer-Labor Party in their fight for their present political and front of irreconcilability to such hostile and will exert a powerful influence upon economic needs, for the extention of their and counter-revolutionary tendencies as the trade unions and the Socialist Party to democratic rights, for a people's front, the

prosperious America"-for a Soviet America.

Struggle for Peace

1. The Ninth National Convention urges all Party organizations to follow the direcive of the Seventh World Congress:

"that only the further all-round consolidation of the Communist Parti themseles, the development of their initiative, the carrying out of a policy based on Marxist-Leninist principles, and the application of correct flexible tactics, which take into account the concrete situation and the alignment of class forces, can ensure the mobilization of the widest masses for the united struggle against fascism, against

2. The organizational forms of our work must be adjusted to the political tasks confronting us. This will require a general simplification of organizational structure and practices and a shifting of the center of gravity to the winning and organizing the masses for the political line of the Party.

This demands the utmost concentration on the most important shops in the basic industries. To achieve this aim it will be necessary to organize the street nuclei in such a way as to enable the membership to devote their energies (a) to help build the shop and factory nuclei and (b) to work in the existing mass organizations (trade unions, fraternal, farmer, middle class, Townsend clubs, Coughlin groups, Negro, women, youth, etc.). This is the new way of applying further the Party policy of concentration.

Leading Personnel

3. The question of developing and promoting leading Party personnel must become the concern of every Party organization. We must systematically and with perseverance carry out the Party's personnel policy to train capable mass workers, to vik sense and to bring them before the masses as an example of working class leadership. This must no longer be done in haphazard and hand-to_mouth fashion way, in a way of carrying out a poin leading personnel.

4. The recruiting of Party members of new readers for our press, especially the Daily Worker and Sunday Worker, becomes a task of paramount importance. The existence of thousands of working class fighters (and farmers), sympathizers but not are ripe for the growth of the Communist struggle present the immediate opportunity. To bring these advanced and active eleganizations into our Party is our immeby some of the Section Organizers should be emulated by all Party members and

Methods of Agitation

The methods and forms of our agitation must be radically improved. Agitation that cannot win the masses for the party's slogans is not Communist agitation. We must therefore take the utmost pains to make our agitation understandable and appealing to the masses. Our agitation must be quick to for the crystallization of wide Farmer-La- raise before the masses all live issues of struggle and to show popularly the demands and slogans as well as the methods of strug. gle. Thus and only thus will our agitation help mobilize the masses for the daily fight in defense of their interests. This is the task, first of all, of our Party press (foremost the Daily Worker), and of all our leaflets, pamphlets, etc. It is of the utmost importance to build the Daily Worker and to bring it to the widest masses and to build up the Sunday Worker into a gi weapon among the masses for forging the united and people's front against reaction. Also our propaganda must be made more popular, timely and concrete. In this sense we must further develop the "Communist"

and all our propaganda literature. To build and strengthen the Party means finally systematic struggle against all deviations from the Party line. First of all against sectarianism, the chief obstacle to our mass work, against all reluctance to ap-Just as the American people in the past ply the new tactical orientation of the Party fought against tyranny and for the neces- in its daily mass work. Secondly, against lutionary traditions of the American people, movements and to submerge the independ-

can people for their fascist designs. Under less struggle must be carried on against e. To promote further and more rapidly the slogan that Americanism of the twen- those who stubbornly defend their deviathe movement for the Farmer-Labor Party. tieth century is Communism the Communism and attempt to disorganize the Party A large Communist vote will strengthen nist Party will rally the American people The Party must always present an iron

Wall Street Aided Italy-Germany To Clear Path for New War of Conquest

French Communist Party Stand On War Situation

PROLETARIAN POWER IS BEST DEFENSE

Hearst newspapers throughout America have been spreading bewilderment among their dwindling number of subscribers on the subject of what attitude the Communist Party of France takes in regard to the Communist Party of France takes in regard to war. In some issues, the Hearstian mouthpiece of Wall Street accuses the Communists of seeking to plunge France into war with Germany. In other issues, he accuses them of seeking to wreck the nation's defenses by disaffection in the ranks and strike in munition plants. Such contradictory slanders spring from an eagerness to create prejudice at the expense of

The Communist Parties of all countries are unalterably opposed to aggressive wars of any description. Defensive wars to resist fascist aggressions are another matter, and the Communist Partise of the world support them fully.

PROLETARIAN POWER

The general policy at the present moment in the countries threatened with a Fascist attack is best outlined by George Dimitroff in an article, "The United Front in the Struggle for Peace" (International Press Correspondence, Vol. 16, No. 23): ". . . In conditions of a direct threat of war by a fascist aggressor, the Communists-emphasizing that only the proletarian power is able to provide for the reliable defense of the country and its independence, as is plainly shown by the example of the Soviet Union-will seek to bring about the formation of a people's front government.

"Such a government, taking steps against fascism and the reactionary elements in the country, against the agents and the backers of the enemies of peace, ensuring the control of organized masses over the defense of the country, will assist in raising the capacity of the people for defense against a fascist aggressor.

BOURGEOIS POWER

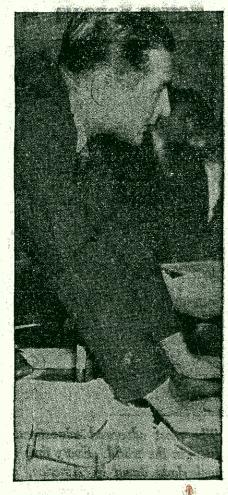
"Whereas today the power is in the hands of the bourgeois governments who are no guarantee for the genuine defense of the country, and who use the armed forces of the state against the toiling people, the political responsibility for the defensive seek to secure the carrying out of such ment, refused to halt shipment of gasoline, bor is expressed by G. H. Cole, prominfore opposes the war policy of the govern- for bringing the pressure of the masses of portation of tanks was barred, but shipment of gasoline, bor is expressed by G. H. Cole, prominfore opposes the war policy of the govern- for bringing the pressure of the masses of portation of tanks was barred, but shipment of gasoline, bor is expressed by G. H. Cole, prominform of tanks was barred, but shipment of gasoline, bor is expressed by G. H. Cole, prominform of tanks was barred, but shipment of gasoline, bor is expressed by G. H. Cole, prominform of tanks was barred, but shipment of gasoline, bor is expressed by G. H. Cole, prominform of tanks was barred, but shipment of gasoline, bor is expressed by G. H. Cole, prominform of tanks was barred, but shipment of gasoline, bor is expressed by G. H. Cole, prominform of tanks was barred, but shipment of gasoline, bor is expressed by G. H. Cole, prominform of tanks was barred, but shipment of gasoline, bor is expressed by G. H. Cole, prominform of tanks was barred, but shipment of gasoline, bor is expressed by G. H. Cole, prominform of tanks was barred, but shipment of gasoline, bor is expressed by G. H. Cole, prominform of tanks was barred, but shipment of gasoline, bor is expressed by G. H. Cole, prominform of tanks was barred, but shipment of gasoline, bor is expressed by G. H. Cole, prominform of tanks was barred, but shipment of gasoline, bor is expressed by G. H. Cole, prominform of tanks was barred, but shipment of gasoline, bor is expressed by G. H. Cole, prominform of tanks was barred, but shipment of gasoline, bor is expressed by G. H. Cole, prominform of tanks was barred, but shipment of gasoline, bor is expressed by G. H. Cole, prominform of tanks was barred, but shipment of gasoline, bor is expressed by G. H. Cole, prominform of tanks was barred, but shipment of gasoline, bor is expressed by G. H. C party of the working class cannot take any ment and the military budget as a whole.

voting in definite cases, giving the reason effective control over the activity of the for doing so, on those various measures of government in the questions of defense of bargo was rendered impossible by the a defensive character which are necessary the country. They will also give their sup- United States. to hinder the attack of a fascist aggressor port to all those measures which hinder At the strategic moment, the American (e.g., the fortification of frontiers), or vot- the capitulation of the bourgeois govern- government lifted all embargoes against tory at all The triumph of Socialing and speaking for such measures which ments to the fascist aggressor and the be- Italy, a move that gave the finishing blow ist construction in the U. S. R. R., which are dictated by the interests of the defense trayal of the independence and liberty of the population against the horrors of war the people by these governments." (gas shelters, gas masks, Red Cross work,

DEMOCRATIC RIGHTS

On the question of how such a war must be conducted, Dimitroff says: "As the outits own people and country from fascist dition has taken a turn for the worse. enslavement, the working class must closely link up the question of the defense of the democratic rights of the workers and peas- by the refugees continues to spread like ants and the defense of their vital interests, wild-fire.—Chungking Shan We Jih Pao, basing themselves on the fact that only the

He Investigated



SENATOR NYE. He headed the Senate Munitions Investigating Committee. His findings were of a nature to alarm every man and woman in America. At Dreamland Auditorium in San Francisco, on Wednesday evening, July 8th, Nye will expose what he discovered in the files of Wall Street.

from fascist and other reactionary elements formed under U. S. auspices; not by the and the satisfaction of the urgent demands League of Nations. League supremacy in of the workers and peasants is able to this project would give Britain the upper strongthen the defensive capacity of the hand when the smoke cleared away. people against a fascist attack.

"In every concrete situation, the repre-"This does not exclude refraining from the government, and also provide for their mitted freely.

REFUGEES STAGE REVOLT

KAIHSIEN, China.— Disturbances are being created by thousands of starving restanding supporter of the active defense of fugees in Kaihsien, where the drought con-At least five refugees were executed by

the authorities, but the looting carried out

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U. S. Government Co-Operated With Fascists to Undermine Prestige of the League of Nations

WALL STREET SEEKING DOMINATION OF LATIN AMERICA AND PROFITS FROM NEW WAR

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Undermining and weakening of the League of Nations was a necessary step in the plans of both Wall Street and the fascist powers of Europe. Actions of Germany, Italy, Austria and Japan in defying the League and abrogating treaties were in every case supported by American maneuvering which sabotaged and rendered ineffectual every League of Nations effort to enforce sanctions. The reasons behind this systematic campaign of wreckage can be traced to the struggle of Wall Street for domination over Latin America, and the desire of American financiers to cash in on the profits of a new European war.

Authough the United States is not acmember of the League, it is a key nation serted Roosevelt and gone over to the Lanin the matter of sanctions. America and Britain control three-fourths of the raw materials of the earth. Without American cooperation, no embargos exerted by other countries could be effective.

Struggle over South American markets is one of the major factors in Wall Street's and power of the League developed to such the Washington government would like to an extent in Latin America that the Pantually swamped:

PAN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE gained the upper hand in South American affairs. President Roosevelt's action in caffing 20 South American nations to a conference in Buenos Aires in the near future to establish "collective security" is aimed directly at League influence. Wall Street with the United States, not with European

Suppression of the Latin American trade union and left wing political movements is Miners' Union. an important item to Wall Street. But democratization of the army, its cleansing American financiers want this task per-

SABOTAGED SANCTIONS

Thus the present administration, while sentatives of the working class will come placing an embargo on manufactured arms out in support of such proposals and will and ammunitions to appease public sentithe people on the widest scale to bear upon of motors and mechanical parts was per-

The whole project of a universal oil em-

tain them. As a result, the League has been stripped of prestige and the smaller nations, including the South American republike a swarm of indignant hornets.

BRITAIN ON THE SPOT

Action of Britain in agitating for removal of sanctions appears at first contradictory with her desire to preserve the League. It must be considered, however, that Britain is facing revolts, potential or of influence and averting an armed clash which seemed imminent, and which Britain

The stage is not beautifully set for Roosevelt's projected Buenos Aires conference.

NEW EUROPEAN WAR It is also to be noted that America's em-

bargo was lifted at a moment when all the fascist and belligerent nations have com- supposed to continue after they have been pleted pacts and are openly preparing for a new war of conquest aimed at the smaller nations of Europe, Asia Minor and the Soviet Union.

Wall Street encouragement of this bloody program is no secret. The Kiplinger Service maintainde by major American captalists, in its Washington letter of March 14, 1936, predicted war within two years when the Nazis intend to "push eastward against Russia." Another capitalist information bureau, Economic Statistics, Inc., 70 Pine street, New York City, in its survey letter of the same date (March 14) states: 'Obviously a war would aid business in this country . . . The United States will not only be the safest place in the world for capital, but it will also be a major source of supplies for the combatants."

VULTURES SWARMING

Raymond Clapper, Scripps-Howard staff writer, reported on March 18, 1936, that "already a considerable vested interest in another European war has grown up in this country. American machine toolmakers are in Europe selling machinery and models and taking future orders for sup-

Wall Street also envisions the need of a fascist or semi-fascist administration to stifle the organized protests of trade unions and the public against such coldblooded murder commerce. Hence, the fact that so much Wall Street support has de- *

don-Knox-Hearst faction.

PARIS. France.—A prominent editorial n the newspaper Le Temps declares that America is seeking to harvest prestige among Latin-American powers on a basis of the League of Nations failures. It says the desire to wreck the League. Most of the United States wants: "to strengthen the South American countries are League mem- policy of absolute neutrality for the Ameribers and in the past few years, the prestige can continents, in which neutrality policy join all New World powers in such a man-American conference (the agency through ner as to extend and reaffirm the prewhich Wall Street works its will) was vir-ponderant influence of the United States over the whole American world."

Britain, through the League authority, ENGLISH COMMUNIST PARTY APPROVED BY 906 LABOR GROUPS

LONDON, England.—A total of 906 labor organizations have gone on record in wants the Latin American powers leagued England for admittance of the Communist Party into the Labor Party.

Arthur Horner, a Communist, was recently elected president of the South Wales

A discussion highly favorable to Communism recently took place at the Amalgamated Engineering trade union conven-

The Fabian Society, which for a long time has shaped the policies of the Labor Party, and, in the past has bitterly opposed the Communist Party, has now gone on record favoring Communist affiliation to the Labor Party.

"With all tthe devils of hell loose in the world from Berlin to Rome to Tokyo, complacent patience is absurd. The Left in Great Britain, as elsewhere, must win its victory soon if it is to survive any victo all efforts within the League to main- even capitalist powers can no longer deny, has changed the status of Communism all over the world It would be wise, I believe, under these conditions, for the lies, are buzzing at the League of Nations Trade Union General Council to stop its futile efforts to suppress Communism inside the trade union and local trade coun-

INVESTIGATE SELLING OF BOYS IN FUKUSHIMA

FUKUSHIMA, Japan.- The Fukushima prefectural authorities, as a result of a actual, in all her colonies, and that Italy recent investigation, have found that young is threatening her prestige in the Mediter- boys were being sold in large numbers in ranean. Recent agreements have been struck this district. Between 1933 and 1935, 121 between Britain and Italy defining spheres boys between the ages of 7 years and 13 should be exercised so that the situation could ill afford to face. A necessary provi- step by reason of extreme poverty, re- hung without a fair trial." sion of these understandings was the lifting ceived 100 to 150 yen for a ten year period. selling, the remaining amount at the termination of the period.

The boys sold work as apprentices in factories and stores. They are given only two rest days a year. Their education is sold, but only one-half of the boys are getting any schooling whatsoever.

The new Soviet constitution is the only one in history to guarantee economic security to the common people.

Join The **Communist Party**

Communism is the Americanism of the 20th Century! In 1776 our revolutionary ancestors - marched with redblooded determination against the oppression of the British ruling class, for our independence. In 1936, redblooded Americans are joining the Communist Party to fight against the oppression of the American ruling class the capitalist tyrants. Join your Party! Join the Communist Party!

Communist Party 121 Haight street San Francisco, California

224 So. Spring street, No. 409 Los Angeles, California I want more information about

the Communist Party. Name Address

- Blood Money -



J. P. MORGAN. War meant billions in profits to this Wall Street financial Czar. And he views another war with equal anticipation. His hand, pulling the hidden strings that guide government policies, is moving the world rapidly to the brink of another catastrophe.

MINISTER EXPOSES AMERICAN FASCIST PLAN OF 'PUTSCH'

KANSAS CITY, Mo.-Demanding President Roosevelt investigate the growth of fascist organizations, Rev. L. M. Birkhead, Unitarian minister and official of the American Civil Liberties Union, last week grant me financial assistance so I might cited definate proof of plans for seizure purchase badly needed arms." of local and state governments and a "putsch" on Washington by more than sanctions against Italy, he declared: "Does 100 organizations.

"All these organizations need is a leader Italy? Will the world states accept this to make them an incredibly sinister force," said Rev. Birkhead. "Singly they are not yet a serious menace."

The minister said he had a letter from George W. Christians, of Chattanooga, Tenn., commander of the "Crusaders," stating in part:

"The first objective is to take control of local governments in the following

force the officials to accept and act under defender of Ethiopia. the direction of an economic supervisor | Similar cheering throngs of working peothereto for the public welfare.

SWAGGERING THREATS

"Dishonest officials should immediately be brought to justice . . . Great care years were sold for periods ranging up to does not get out of control and some poor, 13 years. Their parents, forced to take this muddle-headed but honest politician gets

Warning Birkhead, the letter added: One third of this is paid at the time of "Revolutions aren' t nice, are they? Before this is over there may be some reason for the Black Legion to be ashamed of themselves as pikers."

> CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. - George W Christians, leader of the "Society of White Shirt Crusaders," boasted his organization "eventually will embrace all but 5 per cent of this nation's population."

"We do advocate violence when necessary," said Christians.

BROWDER REPORT

(Continued from Page 4) Trotzkyism. The Party should enlighten the membership on the reformist opportunist nature of Lovestoneism (the attacks on the People's Front, on the policies of the Communist Party in building the Farmer-Labor Party and on the national aspects of the

struggles for Negro rights).

These constitute the main tasks of the Party in the present period . It is the building of the united front of the working class and of the People's Front-the Farmer-Labor Party-as a coalition of the working class and its allies. By getting hold of these tasks we shall build the impregnable resistance of the masses against the offensive of the reaction and will create the prerequisites for the next and higher stage of struggle -the overthrow of capitalism and the building of Socialism through Soviet power. These are the great historic tasks confront. ing the Communist Party and every Communist in the United States. With boundless loyalty to our Party and to the great principles for which it stands, in the spirit of self-sacrifice and courage as taught us by Dimitroff-forward to struggle!

League Council Applauds When Negus Flays Them

SHAMEFUL BETRAYAL OF ETHIOPIANS

GENEVA. Switzerland.—"You deserted us to Italy. God and history will remember your judgment."

Haile Selassie, the black-robed Emperor of a ravaged people, stood before the League of Nations voicing the bitterness and disillusion that smoulders in the hearts of all smaller nations of the world.

Boos, curses, hisses poured from the gallery. Swiss police wove in and out among the rioting spectators, arresting the fascist disturbers who provoked the demonstration. It was a full 10 minutes before the tumult was quieted. Eight Italian newspapermen were dragged shouting from the

BETRAYAL OF PLEDGE

The Emperor continued in a calm voice: I could not believe that 52 nations—among them the most powerful in the worldcould be defeated by a single aggressor.

"In this struggle, I have been fighting the cause of all small countries against the greed of a powerful invader."

Coldly and bitterly he spread the shame of their betrayal before the nations with which he was once united by pledges of mutual defense. "From January, 1936, soldiers, women, children, cattle, rivers, lakes and pastures were drenched continually with gas. These fearful tactics succeeded.

HIDEOUS MASSACRE

"Men and animals succumbed. The deadly rain made the people flee, shrieking in pain. All those who ate affected food or drank poisoned water also died amid dread-

"Tens of thousands of victims of Italian mustard gas fell. It was to denounce to the civilized world the tortures inflicted on the Ethiopian people that I resolved to come to Geneva.

"The representatives of 52 nations assured me the aggressor would not triumph. I did not wish the war that was imposed

BOWING TO FORCE

"I never expected the people of foreign countries to have their sons shed blood for us, but I did expect the League powers to

Pointing out the projected removal of this not mean that you abandoned us to

precedent and bow down before force?' What followed was one of the most revolting, most hypocritical, most degenerate and ironical performances in history. They applauded. The men who betrayed their trust and are preparing further betravals immediately, applauded the victim of their treachery.

PUBLIC SENTIMENT

Outside, on the steps of the \$10,000.000 "March in military formation to and League of Nations Palace, Selassie received around the governmental buildings. Then, a real and heartfelt tribute. The people of by sheer numbers and patriotic appeal, Geneva gathered in throngs to cheer the

appointed by the president of the Crusa- ple greeted the Emperor recently at Waders for economic liberty. This advisor's terloo station in London. But the diplofirst duty will be to repudiate the public mats of the world shunned him, sent flimsy debt and utilize the payments assigned apologies, suddenly discovered pressing engagements in other quarters.

THE REAL DEFEAT

Not just the Ethiopian people were vanquished by the Italian armies in Africa. The prestige and honor of every major power, including America, was wiped out by Italian gas. The smaller nations and the colonial peoples of the world gaze at their imperialist "benefactors" with unbandaged eyes. They know the nature of their foe at last. Revolutionary and anti-imperialist struggles are rising in virtually every colonial country. And the smaller nations are recognizing in the Soviet Union the only power with which they can unite in confidence for mutual defense.

Maxim Litvinov. Soviet delegate to the League has been putting up a persistent fight, ever since the U. S. S. R. was admitted as a member, for the preservation of the League asshrdlargfthbmesvcthvbgs collective security. He is continuing his efforts despite the evident conspiracy of major powers to wreck it.

Has your union joined the campaign against the Criminal Syndicalism Law?

The Western Worker is anxious to get accurate news reports of the proceedings in all California labor councils and union locals. Why don't you undertake the job of writing up the events in your union meeting regularly?

WATCH YOUR EXPIRATION DATE

On the wrapper of each paper subscribers will find, under their name and address, the date on which their subscription will expire. This is shown "1-12-37" which means that the subscription will expire January 12,

To make sure of getting your Western Worker regularly and without interruption, be sure to watch the date on your wrapper, and send in your renewal in advance of the expiration date of your subscription.

Discussed by All People

COLLECTIVE OPINIONS WILL BE STUDIED

new constitution of the Soviet Union was published on June 12th so that the whole of the Soviet people could discuss it. On June 13th, Pravda gave whole pages of reports showing how the draft was being discussed in town and village. The new constitution gives unexampled extension to Soof economy and culture.

We give below a number of reports from Pravda on June 13th:

The Leningrad Workers Declare: We of are the Strongest and Happiest People in the World.

construction plant impatiently awaited the Soviets for final revision and adoption. dinner hour in order to read the great law of socialism.

were the wo fskreorrmshahe m htse ceths education, and security from poverty, were the workers from the second me-

chanical shop and the forge shop. An old mechanic, Yulman, was the first to take the floor.

"I am surrounded by happy and joyous young people. This is fine! This is the face young workers that our people carried on a long fight for this Constitution, not stinting their forces. Therefore the Constitution should not be looked on as an ordinary in a single issue, so we will present it in thing but as the most wonderful event in the life of humanity. For us old people who were at one time under the yoke of the bourgeoisie, this document is particularly valuable."

PRIDE AND JOY

A miller, Aronov, deeply stirred, said: time. I could not remain silent. The wonderful words about every Soviet citizen having the right to work, to leisure, to on the Electoral System, first, since these of the Stalinist care for people. There is one thing I want to say. From my heart I thank the Bolshevik Party, and Comrade

By the dinner hour all the workers of the "Skorokhod" shoe factory received the factory newspaper "Skorodhod Worker" containing the draft Constitution. The draft was discussed in groups, at meetings and in talks.

COMPLETE FREEDOM

14 years old," said an old woman named Kolotakina. "When looking back today on the life of drudgery led under the capitalists, I welcome the Stalinist draft Constitution with particular joy. The Soviet power has given us complete freedom and to-do life. Not a single government in the for the overwhelming majority of the work-Comrade Fedorova, a worker of the same dations of the toilers. and men in all spheres of economic, state loss of capacity to work. cultural and social-political life.

PROUD TO BE LIVING

An old woman worker Leonteva made a short but expressive speech:

I am proud of the title of citizen of the USSR, I am proud that I am living in such an epoch as ours. My sister is now an engineer. All my grandchildren are studying. Though I am an old woman, I do not want to leave work as yet. I want to work for the benefit of my country. But if I do leave, the Soviet power will not forget me, it will provide for me in my old

ANTI-NAZI REFUGEE JAILED AT ARIZONA APPEALS FOR STAY

ANTI - NAZI REFUGEE IMPRISONED IN YUMA, ARIZONA, JAIL FACES DE-PORTATION TO HITLER GERMANY-APPEALS FOR AID.

YUMA, Arizona.-Ervin Muhlman, 27year-old anti-Nazi refugee seaman, has been imprisoned in a Yuma, Arizona, prison cell, held for deportation to Hitler Germany on the charge that he is in the United States "illegally."

Muhlmann was picked up two months ago by Yuma officials, because "his papers were not in order," and has been in the United States since September, 1935.

Mulhmann signed on the SS "Koenigstein" in Antwerp as a wiper in August, 1935. He jumped ship in New York harbor when the boat's route was changed and it was ordered to sail from New York to Germany where Mulhmann faces imprisonment and persecution because he is an anti-Nazi and has twice deserted a German ship.

In an appeal sent to the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born from his prison cell in Yuma Muhlmann begs for help to stop this deportation to Hitler Germany.

The Communist Party has set a goal in the Western Worker circulation drive which calls for doubling the number of readers before the end of 1936. Is your unit conducting house-to-house work, selling at street corners and workers' meetings to build the circulation?

New Constitution Being Complete Draft of the New Soviet Constitution; Greatest Freedom, Security, Democracy on Earth

Placing democracy, security and hu-MOSCOW, U. S. S. R.—The draft of the man rights on the highest level ever achieved on earth, the new Constitution of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, in the following draft form, has been submitted to the people of the Soviet Unoin for five months of intense viet democracy owing to the great growth public discussion. Every citizen in the U. S. S. R. will have full opportunity to voice his opinions and suggest amendments. On November 25th, the draft, with all suggested amendments, will be The workers of the Karl Marx machine- submitted to the All Union Congress of

For the first time in the history of the The first to gather for the discussion world, employment, leisure, medical care, hunger and want are established as inalienable rights of the individual. In addition to this, the highest degree of freedom of expression, religious belief, of our country. But I would like to tell the and personal pursuit of happiness is embodied in the people's rights.

The document is too long to publish serial form, the first part appearing below, the balance to follow in ensuing

The Constitution consists of 13 chapters. We will publish the complete text I am speaking at a meeting for the first of all, but are printing Chapter X, on the rights of citizens, and Chapter XI, and agronomic education for the toilers at education and a pension are an expression will be of most immediate interest to readers.

CHAPTER X CITIZENS' BASIC RIGHTS

Article 118: Citizens of the U.S.S.R. have the right to work—the right to receive guaranteed work with payment for their work in accordance with its quantity and

The right to work is ensured by the socialist organization of national economy, the "I have worked in factories, since I was steady growth of the productive forces of Soviet society, the absence of economic crises, and the abolition of unemployment. Article 119: Citizens of the U.S.S.R.

have the right to rest. RIGHT TO LEIZURE

The right to rest is is ensured by the rethe possibility of leading a happy and well- duction of the working day to seven hours world takes such care of its people as ours ers, establishment of annual vacations with does. It sends people to sanatoriums, to pay for workers and employes and prorest homes, to health resorts. It teaches vision of a wide network of sanatoriums, direct or indirect privileges for citizens on citizens. the people, it looks after every individual." rest homes and clubs for the accommo- account of the race or nationality to which

actory and a member of the CEC of the Article 120: Citizens of the U. S. S. R. racial or national exceptionalism or hatred uties from the village and city soviets of USSR, devoted her speech to article 122, have the right to material security in old and contempt, is punishable by law. which speaks of the equality of women age as well as in the event of sickness and

This right is ensured by the wide development of social insurance of workers and employes at the expense of the State, free medical aid, and the provision of a wide network of health resorts for the use of the toilers.

RIGHT TO EDUCATION

Article 121: Citizens of the U.S.S.R. have the right to education.

This right is ensured by universal compulsory elementary education, free of charge, including higher education, by the system of State stipends for the overwhelming majority of students in higher schools, in- onstrations. struction in schools in the native language, and organization of free industrial, technical

Ready for Defense



The workers of the U. S. S. R. are prepared to defend the victory of Socialism with the most powerful army in the world. Above, infantry of the air, troops armed with machine guns that can be dropped by the thousands in parachutes behind the enemy lines.

He Can Laugh -



Joseph Stalin, the man whom Hearst and other capitalist editors have been describing as an "iron dictator," now hands the people of the Soviets the highest measure of democracy and the greatest degree of security ever enjoyed by any people on earth.

the factories, State farms, machine and tractor stations and collective farms.

EQUAL RIGHTS FOR WOMEN

and political life.

ment for work, rest, social insurance and courts. kindergartens.

RIGHT TO EQUALITY Article 123: The equality of the rights of

citizens of the U.S.S.R. irrespective of economic. State, cultural, social and political men. life, is an irrevocable law.

rights, or conversely the establishment of and be elected on equal terms with all other Moscow. they belong, as well as any propagation of

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

Article 124: To ensure to citizens freedom of conscience the church in the U.S.S.R. is separated from the State and the school from the church. Freedom to perform religious rites and freedom of anti-religious propaganda is recognized for all citizens.

Article 125: In accordance with the interests of the toilers, for the purpose of strengthening the socialist system, the citizens of the U. S. S. R. are guaranteed:

- a) freedom of speech;
- b) freedom of the press; c) freedom of assembly and meetings;
- d) freedom of street processions and dem-

These rights of the citizens are ensured and the work of the soviet of toilers' depby placing at the disposal of the toilers and their organizations printing presses, supplies of paper, public buildings, streets, means of communication and other material conditions necessary for their realization.

RIGHTS OF ORGANIZATION

Article 126: In accordance with the interests of the toilers and for the purpose of developing the organizational self-expression and political activity of the masses of the people, citizens of the U.S.S.R. are ensured the right of combining in public organizations: trade unions, cooperative associations, youth organizations, sport and defense organizations, cultural, technical and scientific societies, and for the most active and conscientious citizens from the ranks of the working class and other strata of the toilers, of uniting in the Communist Party of the U.S.S.R., which is the vanguard of the toilers in their struggle for strengthening and developing the socialist system and which represents the leading nucleus of all organizations of the toilers, both pub-

INVIOLABILITY OF PERSON

Article 127: The citizens of the U.S. S.R. are ensured the inviolability of the person. No one may be subjected to arrest except upon the decision of a court or with the sanction of the prosecutor.

Article 128: The inviolability of the homes of citizens and the secrecy of correspondence are protected by law.

Article 129: The U. S. S. R. grants the right of asylum to foreign citizens persecuted for defending the interests of the toilers or for their scientific activity or for their struggle for national liberation.

SOCIALIST OBLIGATIONS Article 130: Every citizen of the U.S. S.

R. is obliged to observe the Constitution of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, to carry out the laws, observe labor discipline, honestly fulfill his social duties, and respect

the rules of the socialist community. Article 131: Every citizen of the U. S. S. R. is obliged to safeguard and consolidate public, socialist property as the sacred inviolable foundation of the Soviet system, as the source of wealth and might of the fatherland, as the source of the prosperous cultural life of all the toilers. Persons attempting to violate public socialist property are enemies of the people.

DEFENSE OF SOVIETS

Article 132: Universal military service is the law. Military service in the Workers and Peasants Red Army represents the honorable duty of the citizens of the U.S.S.R. Article 133: The defense of the fatherland is the sacred duty of every citizen of the U. S. S. R. Treason to the fatherland: violation of oath, desertion to the enemy, impairing the military might of the State, or espionage for a foreign State, is punishable with the full severity of the law as the most heinous crime.

CHAPTER XI.

ELECTORIAL SYSTEM

Article 134: Deputies to all soviets of toilers' deputies, the Supreme Council of the U. S. S. R., Supreme Councils of the Union republics, territorial and province soviets of toilers' deputies, Supreme Councils of autonomous republics, soviets of toilers' deputies of autonomous provinces, regional districts, city and village soviets of toilers' deputies (stanitsas, villages, khutors, kishlaks, auls), are elected by the electors on the basis of universal, equal and direct suffrage by secret ballot.

DIRECT BALLOT

Article 122: Women in the U. S. S. R. Article 135: Elections of the deputies are are accorded equal rights with men in all universal; all citizens of the U. S. S. R. who fields of economic, State, cultural, social in the year of the elections reach the age of 18 have the right to participate in elec-The possibility of realizing these right of tions of deputies and to be elected, with women is ensured by affording women the exception of the mentally deficient and equally with men the right to work, pay- persons deprived of electorial rights by the a hammer and sickle against a globe de-

of mother and child, granting pregnancy equal; every citizen has the right to elect ers of the World, Unite!" in the languages leave with pay, and the provision of a wide and be elected irrespective of his race or of the Union republics. Above the emblem network of maternity homes, nurseries and nationality, his religion, educational quali- is a five-pointed star. fications, his social origin, property status Article 144: The state flag of the Union and past activity.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS

their nationality or race, in all fields of elect and be elected on equal terms with dered in gold. The relation of the width to

Article 138: Citizens serving in the ranks Any direct or indirect restriction of these of the Red Army have the right to elect Soviet Socialist Republics is the city of

Article 139: Elections of deputies are direct: elections to all soviets of toilers' deptoilers' deputies up to the Supreme Council of the U. S. S. R. are effected by the citizens voting directly.

SECRET BALLOTING

uties is secret.

Article 141: Candidates are put forward of its chambers. for election according to electoral districts. The right to put forward candidates is granted to social organizations and societies of the toilers: Communist Party organizations, trade unions, cooperative, youth organizations and cultural societies.

CLOSE ACCOUNTING

Article 142: Every deputy is obliged to render account to the electors of his work

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Better Schools -



The most advanced educational system in the world. Every time a school shuts down in America, a dozen new ones open up in the Soviet Union. Article 121 of the constitution gives every citizen a "right to education."

uties, and he may at any time be recalled in the manner established by law upon decision of a majority of the electors.

CHAPTER XII

EMBLEM, FLAG, CAPITAL

Article 143: The State emblem of the Un ion of Soviet Socialist Republics consists of picted in rays of the sun and surrounded education, State protection of the interests Article 136: Elections of deputies are by ears of grain with the inscription "Work-

of Soviet Socialist Republics is red cloth with the hammer and sickle depicted in gold in the upper corner near the staff and Article 137: Women have the right to above them a five-pointed red star borthe length is 1:2.

Article 145: The capital of the Union of

CHAPTER XIII

PROCEDURE FOR AMENDING THE CONSTITUTION

Article 146: Annulment of the Constitu tion of the U.S.S.R. is effected only by the decision of the Supreme Council of the Article 140: Voting at elections of dep- U. S. S. R. when adopted by a majority of not less than two-thirds of the votes in each

BUS WORKERS STRIKE AGAINST WAGE CUT

SHINGU, Japan.-Fifty workers of the Kinan Bus Company went on strike early this month against a wage cut and the company's wholesale transferring of union members in order to break up the union. The western district of the Koso sent two of its executive committee members to assist the strike committee. The local trade union organization of the lumber workers is also actively aiding the strikers.

Inasmuch as there are no railway lines in this section of the prefecture and the busses are the only means of transportation, this strike on the biggest of the bus lines is of great local importance.

WORKERS STONE POLICE STATION

OSAKA, Japan, May 26.—Forty workers, both men and women, of the Iwamure Candy Factory, stoned the Yao police station yesterday afternoon, complaining that the company had not kept its agreement, and demanding that the police take action against it once more.

The company had not paid wages of the workers for some time. The prefectural police finally intervened and it had been agreed that wages were to be paid by May

TWO WORKERS SHOT IN LABOR DISPUTE

SHANGHAI, China.—Protesting against the dismissal of two of their fellow workers, several hundred workers of the British Lum Chong Spinning and Weaving Factory in Pootung gathered in front of the gate of the factory this morning. The workers demanded the re-employment of these two

Refusing to consider the appeal of the workers, a member of the British staff of the factory shot and wounded two of the workers. It is reported that these two workers are not connected with the Lum Chong Factory, but with the British-American Tobacco Factory. Ta Kung Pao, May 31...

Portuguese Dictatorship **Scored in New Pamphlet**

MOST BRUTAL OF ALL AND LEAST KNOWN

By ELMER BENDINER Federated Press.

The world's least known Fascist dictatorship—the Carmona-Salazar rule in Portugal -employs perhaps the most barbarous tortures of any, according to a pamphlet entitled The Dictatorship in Portugal, published by the International Committee for Political Prisoners.

An electrical apparatus calculated to leave the victim permanently insane is one of the devices by which Portugese Fascism has maintained itself in power the past 10 years. Less instantly fatal, but more painful than the conventional electric chair, is Fascism's imaginative triumph known as the electric helmet, handcuff and chair. It sends shocks of high voltage through political opponents as an encouragement to them to "confess."

GENERAL CARMONA

A decade ago, in May, 1926, Gen. Antonia Carmona took possession of the government, already weakened by militant domination, closed parliament, and exiled Pres. Bernardino Machado. Carmona and Premier Oliveira Salazar have broken up every important workers' organization, regardless of its political or non-political bias. Some of these labor groups had performed admirable work in founding and supporting libraries, newspapers and schools. Their work was ruthlessly destroyed. The General Confederation of Labor (Confederaccao Geral de Trabalho) was dissolved by decree, its headquarters wrecked and its books and papers burned by the police. Its leader, Mario Castelhano, was exiled ot an African prison for a 26-year term.

RELATIVELY UNNOTICED

Existing in the shadow of the more specacular dictatorships in Italy and Germany, the Portuguese terror has passed relatively unnoticed in the foreign press, the pamphlet points out. Since the material for it was compiled, the labor-liberal bloc in nearby Spain has scored a tremendous vicory, and it is reported that the Portuguese underground opposition has been inspired with new hope to struggle for freedom.

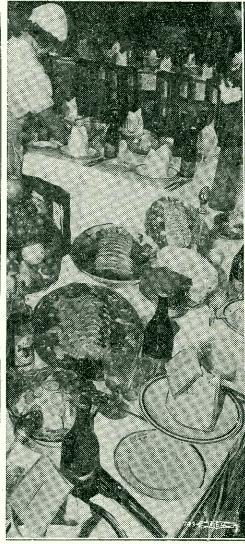
MEN ON WINGS' IS SOVIET FILM DRAMA OF AVIATION FIELD

LOS ANGELES, July 2.—The excellent music setting heard in the Soviet air drama "Men On Wings," which opens its Western | premiere engagement Friday, July = , at the Grand International Theatre, 730 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles, was composed and arranged by N. Kriukov who wrote the dynamic musical interpretation for "We are from Kronstadt."

"Men On Wings," is a robust drama of the Soviet airmen and student flyers who are just learning to take to wings. The tory, written by A. Macheret, is a vivid locument of Soviet preparedness in the

The Russian dialogue is fully translated by English titles.

Plenty of Food -



PREPARING a workers' banquet in the land of the Soviets. The long, hard years of heroic sacrifice are over. Food in abundance and variety are the results of Socialist victory. Soviet candidates will never have to campaign under the promise of "a full dinner pail," because the people have got it al-

Seeing

By Michael Quin

RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES

The old man in the book store charged me 10 cents for a copy of the Declaration ploitation to derive profit from them. The of Independence and gave me his opinions free. They are worth repeating.

"What nobody seems to get straight in their heads," he remarked, "Is that the got to understand is the difference between success. a right and a privilege.

"You can't say a man has a right to be a millionaire because then we'd all be millionaires. That's a privilege.

"A right is something that belongs to every man regardless of how much money colonial revolution against England supor property he has or hasn't, or whether he's unemployed or working.

"The Declaration of Independence was drawn up during the Revolution. The main disfranchised—in order to preserve and exthing they were thinking of then was how to unite all the American colonies and rally all the people, wealthy or poor, to fight for independence. They had to make it definite what the people were fighting for. And that's what the Declaration did.

"The Constitution was drawn up long after the Revolution, when the people were and Communism." The declaration was pubno longer fighting for independence, but fighting among each other over who was to have what privileges and why."

Following the old man's line of thought, let's open the book and see how the Declaration defines our rights:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; are instituted among men, deriving their that, to secure these rights, governments just powers from the consent of the governed; that, whenever any form of govit is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such forms, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness."

Thus is established the right of the people to revise or abolish their government in conformity with their needs regardless of worthen William Randolph Hearst and J. P. Morgan enjoy the fact or not.

The right to "liberty" is also noted. And here we immediately encounter the age-old conflict, the right of a man to blow a horn interfering with the right of another man to enjoy quiet.

The Liberty League interprets this as the right to possess property without limit and rule over it without restraint.

Any act that man is capable of is a "liberty," thus to proclaim it as an all-embracing right without qualification is impossible. One "liberty" cannot be granted without restricting another.

All men may be created equal as regards their joints and juices, but they certainly are not all born equal as regards property. And it is to be acknowledged that an inheritance of a million dollars is a considerable extension to a man's ability to exert his will or enjoy "liberty."

The phrase "the consent of the governed," casts a very doubtful light on the contentions of Hearst and Wall Street that the Constitution is a sacred and unalterable document. It is certainly inconceivable that you and I should be irrevocably bound ously consider their revolutionary heritage: by the provisions of a document drawn up a group of men in cocked hats who assembled back in 1787 to represent their own interests. It is also inconceivable that their vote should comprise our consent.

Incidentally, those wealthy gentlemen who assembled in closed meetings in Philadelphia, considerably overstepped their authority when they drew up the Constitution in the first place. They were sent there empowered to revise certain aspects of the Articles of Confederation which bound the colonies together during the Revolution. Instead of this, they pitched the Articles overboard and devised the Constitution which was not ratified by a vote of the people, but by approval of the The John Smiths major property owners.

The disposition of this constitutional assembly is well characterized by a statement made by Benjamin Franklin, one of the delegates, who proclaimed: "As to those who have no landed property, the allowing them to vote is an impropriety."

It was really a meeting of the owners of America to define and secure their privi-

It is interesting to note that Thomas Jefferson, who wrote the Declaration of Independence, was not a delegate to the convention that drew up the Constitution. Indeed, his principles of democracy were in ill favor with the representatives of wealth who did not hesitate at the convention to voice their disapproval of majority rule. John Adams was especially vociferous in declaring that t he mass was unfit to rule and that control must be secured in the hands of an aristocratic minority of prop-

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Revolutionary Heritage of American People

By Miriam Bonner,

Director, Los Angeles Workers' School. The Fourth of July, 1776, saw the adoption of the American Declaration of Independence. On this day the most advanced, the most consciously progressive group in effect their safety and happiness." America showed its intelligence and cour-

Feudal, Tory England wanted to keep the American colonies as a source of ex-Americans who signed the Declaration of Independence chose the road to strugglerevolutionary struggle—to secure their

The farmers and workers helped them to win the revolution. Then, they struggled to secure some of the fruits of victory. But the big plantation owners, the big merchants, the manufacturers who had led the pressed their attempts by force and then enacted the Constitution of the United States-forced it upon a people two-thirds tend their monopoly of the wealth in America.

MODERN HAND OF HEARST

The Fourth of July, 1935, saw the adoption of another "Declaration of Independence," a "declaration of freedom from crime lished in the Hearst press, and was signed by bankers, industrialists, military, naval, and governmental officials. Among the signers were Woodring, assistant secretary of war, and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, serving steamed slowly to the dock at Kowloon, loyally as lieutenant of the finance capitalists. This declaration was aimed against It's all British rule. the growing revolutionary forces of today.

The capitalists know that two-thirds of the wealth of the country is the hands of about one per cent of the population. They know the power that labor can exert through organization. They know that the workers ernment becomes destructive of these ends, in the U. S. S. R. have socialized the wealth of the country and that international capital has not succeeded in overthrowing socialism in the Soviet Union. They know that Mussolini and Hitler have suppressed the trade unions, workers' organizations, liberal organizations; that they have taken away the right to vote; that they have abrogated capitalist democracy and have instituted a rule of terror. They know that Mussolini mercilessly plundered Ethiopia; anese to keep going North into Soviet cratic than the United States." The limey that Hitler has occupied the Rhineland. They know that the movement against Fascism and war is increasing on a worldscale. They know the power exhibited by the Spanish and French masses-and the growth of the anti-Japanese imperialist movement in China. They have shown their fear in their Declaration of freedom from crime and Communism. It is the Declaraion of a doomed class

SEEK RULE OF VIOLENCE

With their Liberty League, their Supreme Court, their Black Legions, their Ku Klux Klans, their Silver Shirts-they will try to preserve their hold on the wealth of Ameroppose them.

REVOLUTIONARY HERITAGE

On this Fourth of July, 1936, the American masses must seriously consider this Foreign Drydock." threat of fascism in the United States. On this Fourth of July they should read the Declaration of Independence by the leaders of America's colonial revolution—and seri-

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. HEARST AND HIS ALLIES ARE TORIES OF U.S.A. IN 1936

form, as to them shall seem most likely to

A large number of Americans are beginning to realize that the American Constitution was designed by men for the maintenance and extension of their property, that it was not designed to give all men "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Many are demanding abolition of private property, abolition of exploitation and the emancipation. If they had failed in the rev- profit motive and are demanding a system Declaration of Independence is concerned olution, they would have been hanged as of production-for-use. Many are demandwith our privileges. The first thing you've traitors. But conditions were ripe for their ing security for the old, for the unemployed, work at union wages for the ablebodied, education and employment for the youth. Many are demanding industrial union organization, organization of the unorganized, manding the 30-hour week and a minimum wage. Many are demanding the abolition ist groups. Many are demanding increase groups. A mass movement of discontent

The Fascists in their "Declaration of In- strengthened. dependence" from Crime and Communism, were quite aware of the threat to their monopoly in this mass discontent. They recognize that the Communists with the Party. The Communist Party knows that Marxian-Leninist analysis understand well only a social revolution which abolishes the mechanism of class relationships and know well what must be done.

DEMAGOGUES, AND OTHERS

The Hearst press and the other propaganda organs of the capitalist class do all they can to turn away the American masses from those who can lead them. Father Coughlin and Reverend Smith-many are those who have risen up and will rise up to try to prevent any kind of movement democracy within the unions. Many are de- which will include Communists. Many A. F. of L. leaders and Socialists-even Norman Thomas—are not yet willing to enter of lynchings, of vigilante bands, of terror- into a united front with the Communists. The United Front in Germany proposed by of taxation for those in the high income the German Communist Party to the German Socialist Party and German Free Trade among the youth, employed, unemployed, Unions were refused. German Socialists and the aged is spreading throughout the trade unionists followed the theory of the "lesser evil." Fascism was the result. In

A DIARY OF A CLASS-CONSCIOUS SEAMAN

By LeMae

CHAPTER XVI.

The entrance to Hong Kong harbor was throttled with British battleships as we so-called "Chinese part of Hong Kong."

Assigned to an anchorage close under the ange of the biggest British guns were a couple of Italian gunboats and a French cruiser. According to bar-room gossip (and it's a pretty reliable source of information out here) there are two main reasons for the heavy display of the "blood and guts" battle wagons.

First: the British 99-year "lease" on the Chinese to come and get it.

Another reason is largely the doubt and China instead of South into British stamp- seaman spoke in a tone that defied chaling grounds. They can't trust their im2 lenge. ported Afghanistan and Indian "police patrol army" to keep "peace and order."

And lastly they doubt their own navy.

"One bloody destroyer laying all by Kong when the crew threatened to mutiny room for any further argument. herself in Swatow had to return to Hong over their lot." This from a Limey soldier who was just finishing his seventh year serving His Majesty in China.

Further evidence of the Dollar Line's unswerving patriotism and interest in Ameriica. They will use violence against all who can products and labor: We are going to our annual drydocking here in Hong Kong instead of in 'Frisco.

I can just picture the local papers there: "Labor Disputes Send American Ships to

Chief engineer told a couple of us that the company stood to save about \$10,000 by going to drydock at Hong Kong. This couldn't possibly be the reason.

Across from us as we lay in the drydock s a big British submarine. Carefully hidden under a huge tarpaulin, she is being remodelled.

Some difference between the lot of the That to secure these rights, Governments crew of that submarine and our conditions are instituted among men, deriving their while in drydock. For the Limey crew there just powers from the consent of the gov- is a nice comfortable mess hall and bunkerned, that whenever any form of govern- room on the dock. For ourselves we have looked puny and insignificant as, with in- lowing a split in the original organization. ment, dairy products, flour milling, leather, ment becomes destructive of these ends it the steerage quarters to bunk in since the solent manner, it tacked across the bow of They are now preparing to hold an amal-petroleum, refrigeration, sugar refining and is the right of the people to alter or to leaky rivets in the foc'sle are to be repaired. the last gunboat. abolish it, and to in titute a new Govern- There is no water to be had aboard ships. ment, laying its foundations on such prin- There is no steam to make coffee or keep ciples and organizing its powers in such our food warm. And the noise of hammers up.

and chisels against the ship's side make attempts at sleep useless.

We met some of the crew of the submarine in their mess hall; the bo'sun and a couple of first class seamen. Over a few beers we got real chummy. You'd be surprised at the political knowledge they showed. I least I was.

won't be any Revolution in England while Party. David is King."

I had just enough beer under my skin to Island of Victoria (Hong Kong proper) is stick my neck out. "What's the matter? supposed to be up. The heavy array of You're not going to sit there and try to tell British imperialist mouthpieces at anchor me you think the new King is a second represent an unspoken challenge to the Christ who has come to solve the troubles of the British people!"

Then the discussion got hot and the distrust which is worrying the late Mr. Limeys became talkative. "Do you know, Kipling's bosses. They can't trust the Jap- Yank, England is a damn sight more demo-

> One of our boys got tough about it and stood up with a doubled fist.

"Sit down, you sap. It's the truth." jerked him down and told him to listen while the Limey proved his statement. And the Limey did it in a manner that left no

Surprised by my ready agreement on this point, the British seamen became more confidential.

shilling note you can bribe practically any of the necessities of life. officer in the Fleet for a week's leave with ready spent 21 years in "His Majesty's

"And this isn't all. Do you know that 40 per cent of the men would desert right now if any kind of war started?" one of the seamen added.

"I've been stationed on the China Coast for over 12 years and I can tell you things. are getting a bit thick out this way." The bo'sun drained his ale and left us with a parting shot. "You know they say it takes the Chinese a thousand years to move. Well, the thousand years are about up. And England and the rest of the nations jolly well know it."

Looking out across the harbor I watched Puny?

Spain and France where a People's Front, which includes Communists, has been built, efforts to establish fascism have failed and the power of the masses has been greatly

NEED FARMER-LABOR PARTY

In the United States this People's Front should be crystallized in a Farmer-Labor capitalism and institutes a new government. Soviet America, can insure the American farmers and workers, "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." The Communist Party knows that the American farmers and workers have not yet reached the point of revolution, but are willing to fight against

AGAINST PEOPLE'S ENEMIES

As Dimitroff said in his report to the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International, "The program of this party must be directed against the banks, trusts and monopolies, against the principal enemies of the people who are gambling on its misfortunes. Such a party will be equal to its task only if it defends the urgent demands of the working class, only if it fights for genuine social legislation, for unemployment insurance; only if it fights for with some medicine from the veterinary land for the white and black share-croppers who diagnosed it as "a form of ringworm." and for their liberation from the burden He (the dog) doesn't seem to be improv. of debt; only if it works for the cancella- ing, either. tion of the farmers' indebtedness; only if it fights for equal status of the Negroes; only if it fights for the demands of the war veterans, and for the interests of the dog is cured could it (the infection) be saying that such a party will fight for the could I use? election of its own candidates to local offices, to the state legislatures, to the House of Representatives and the Senate." The Communist Party can not call upon

the workers and farmers to draw up their Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1936, for it knows that they are not yet the face, but is an entirely different form Out of a clear sky (and I wasn't even ready to declare their freedom from capthinking of revolutions, let alone talking italism. But they do call upon them to about it) the Limey bo'sun piped up. "There form without delay a real Farmer-Labor

L.A. Negro Congress Reports Jim-Crowism On Federal Projects

discrimination on federal music projects, will kill the fungus, Jim-Crowism at Federal theaters, and intolerable discrimination in industry as well ticles. I tried to make it clear that the as on WPA works, were heard last night recommended drugs should be used ONLY by members of the local council of the if it is impossible to consult a doctor. National Negro Congress.

The meeting was held at the Trinity Baptist Church, 36th and Normandie sts. After discussion on the numerous reports

of discrimination, committees were apwomen in domestic service, to present a concrete program around which the youth "Do you know our navy is shamelessly can be rallied to fight for a better life, and corrupt from top to bottom? For a ten- to organize against the exorbitant prices

Negroes are suffering exploitation as never pay." This from the bo'sun who has al- before, the report brought out, and this at lower than otherwise in months ahead are a time when the average family income is "higher business profits," "continued rebelow subsistence level,

Victims of greedy politicians and landlords because of thier forced subjection to machinerey), and "increased activity in consegregation, their economic condition be-struction and munitions, both domestic and comes more acute with growing unemploy- foreign." ment, it was pointed out. Newly-appointed committees will make

full reports at the next council meeting.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES' UNIONS AMALGAMATE

in Osaka are preparing for amalgamation. months. "Among the lines which should a junk as its crazy patched sail zigzagged The two unions, Kojokai and Junkojokai, hold steady or rise during the middle months drunkenly out toward the open sea. It have been at odds for fourteen years, fol- of the year," is lists baking, canning, can gamation convention, forgetting all their tobacco. past differences. This development is a And yet—the thousand years are almost result of the strong feeling among Osaka trade unionists for trade union unity.

People's Health By Franklin E. Bissell, M.D.

BARBER'S ITCH"

Los Angeles, June 16. Dear Dr. Bissell:

I have had what the skin clinic doctor at a he Los Angeles Medical Dept., University: of California, says is "Barber's Itch" for the past two weeks. I have used his pressure



per cent and nowin 3 per cent ammon iated mercury const stantly for a week! and see little or no improvement. It is on my face only. It seems to

scription of first

start out as a blister, puffs out a lot. then breaks and forms a crust. With the ointment on," there aren't any crusts and each spot oozes a thick. yellow liquid. "

I believe I got it from a friend of mine's dog which was simply raw with it; my puppy also has it. Am treating the dog

I'll be very grateful to you, Dr. Bissell, if you can give me a helpful answer immediately. Also, for how long after the members of the liberal professions, the small picked up from rug or furniture? What business men, the artisans. It goes without means of disinfecting rug and furniture

> I enjoy your column, but I didn't find "Barber's Itch" listed in your "For the Medicine Chest" list.

ANSWER:- "Barber's Itch is an infection of the face with pus-forming germs. IT often looks a good deal like ringworm of of infection and is treated entirely differently.

It seems to me that you must have misunderstood the doctor. From your description is appears that he is treating you for something else. At any rate it appears a simple disease to treat, so do not be discouraged. Return to the clinic and follow the doctor's instructions. Often several different treatments must be tried before the right one is found.

Rugs and furniture that may have the ringworm fungus on them should be thoroughly cleaned, washed if possible, and LOS ANGELES, June 26.—Reports of rank placed in the sun for about two days. This

A word about my "medicine chest" ar-

"A more-than-usual decline is likely in basic industries" in coming months, says the United Business Service, summarizing the current views of leading capitalist "economic authorities." Among the forces that will keep business activity from falling still placement of used and obsolete equipment (introduction of labor and wage-saying

Chart prepared by same agency, based on Federal Reserve Board index of industrial production for last 17 years, shows that in all but two years production declined in June and in all but two years if declined in July. This has been usually followed by a moderate rise in August accelerating OSAKA, Japan.—The two organizations of in September. Certain industries, of course, the employees in government enterprises show a different trend for the summer

First quarter profits this year showed an increase of 43 per cent over the net profits for the first quarter of last year, as compiled by Business Week, covering 362 industrial companies. For comparable periods the rise in industrial production was only 6.7 per cent, the rise in employment was only 2.4 per cent, while average weekly wages were up only 4.8 per cent. Compare these percentages with the 43 per cent rise in net profits.

Department store sales in April increased by less than the usual seasonal amount. The seasonal adjusted index which had risen from 80 per cent of the 1923-25 average in February to 88 per cent in March, fell to 81 per cent in April. But this was 8 per cent over April last year, and a brisker summer trade is expected.

Grocery chain store sales in dollar volume for April this year were about 2 per cent more than in April last year, and about 1/2 to 1 per cent more than in April, 1932. We estimate on the basis of the rise in the price of food (U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics figures), that the physical volume of chain store food sales in April was more than 10 per cent less than in April, 1932, under the Hoover regime.

The above is taken from the June issue of the Monthly Economic Notes, published by the Labor Research Association, 80 E. 911th street, New York City-an invaluable aid to all.



Organized Labor Is Looking at the Labor Planks of Three Political Parties

Communist. Here they are:

OLD AGE ANR SOCIAL SECURITY

will erect a structure of economic surance.

ganized labor to compare the employment and old age insur- for the unemployed, the aged, have written into law the labor- the maritime workers who wantlabor planks of three parties— ance under state laws. "Pretty disabled and the sick, as provided er's right to bargain collectively ed increased pay in 1934. When Republican: "Protect the right establish labor's full right to activities." No beating around the Republican, Democratic, and vague, isn't it? The Democrats in the Frazier-Lundeen Bill. This free from interference of employ- mass pressure forced some legis- of labor to organize and bargain collective bargaining, WHICH the bush here, is there? don't even propose the slightest bill provides compensation to all ers; provided Federal Machinery lation granting some concessions collectively through representa- WILL OUTLAW THE COMdefinite plan for old age or un employment insurance.

Republican: "We propose a pay Democratic: "We have built as-you-go old age security polfoundations for the security of icy." Also about as vague as the old age and unemployed, the can be. The Republicans don't orphaned crippled, and blind. We even mention unemployment in-

\$15 a week." THE RIGHT TO ORGANIZE, AND COMPANY UNIONS

unemployed without exception, for settlement of disputes; under to Labor, the Supreme Court tives of its own choosing with- PANY UNIONS; the spy and and pensions for the aged from taken to end sweated labor of killed it, but Roosevelt kept out interference FROM ANY stool-pigeon systems, and all 60 years, at rates equal to former his wife and children. We will quiet about any steps to curb SOURCE." Those last three other coercion by employers. We earnings, but in no case less than keep him on that road. "They the Court's power. The so-called words are a dead give-away. champion the unrestricted freethe workers' own struggles which putes usually worked for the permitted to try to win the Democratic: "We have increas- pay. Roosevelt sent Gen. John- ed the company unions in the unions.

Begin L. A. Drive

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

speed-up and the low wages

paid, under the banner of the

United Rubber Workers' Union,

George D. Roberts, interna-

that organization of local work-

ers is progressing very favorably.

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struggles in Akron, Ohio.

demand heavy penalties for em- dustry and on public works."

It will be instructive for or security on it. We advocate un | Communist: "Social insurance ed pay and shortened hours; son out to the Coast to attack auto plants. Not one word against | Communist: "We stand for ployers guilty of discharging

Democratic and Republican:

Communist: "We demand a 30haven't increased pay-it was federal machinery to settle dis- They mean unions would not be dom of speech, press radio, and hour week without reduction of assembly, AND THE RIGHT TO earnings, at trade union rates brought about any increase in employers in Detroit, they back workers away from company ORGANIZE AND STRIKE. We and conditions, in private in-

Spineless Fremming Clique Holds Down Oil Workers

PROGRESSIVES OUST COULTER **AS SECRETARY**

Same Production Level As 11929 But 10 Pr. Ct. Less Workers Are Employed Today

LONG BEACH, Cal. - This short article is for the purpose of acquainting Western Worker readers with the conditions and problems of the oil industry.

MAINLY NATIVE BORN 198,446 workers are employed in the oil and gas wells nationally, according to the Fifteenth Census. All but 5000 are native born whites. Of the 173,798 employed in the refineries, all but 28,000 are native-born whites. In 1935 oil production was at about the 1929 level, yet 10 per cent fewer workers were employed at refining than in 1929. Elimination of small refinery units, going ahead fast will throw more tens of thousands out of work in the near future. Signal Hill

The hourly pay rate is higher than in 1929 for most refinery and 20 per cent in the fields.

is beginning to look like a de-

serted village, now supporting

only a few hundred workers.

en cars and now take care of as agreements. many a s 22 leases.

COMPANY UNIONISM

Some comanies sponsor successful company unions, despite vote for representation by bonafide unions under t the National Labor Relations Board. The Shell Oil recently tried to bring back the company union to the exclusion of the A. F. of L. But the main reasons for lack of orand unprincipled nature of some ganization are the weakness of the union leaders.

The International Assn. of Oil Field Gas Well and Refinery Workers of America was first organized in 1917. Later it affiliated with the A. F. of L. in 1921 it struck the industry in Kern County. The walk out was 100 per cent, but had peculiar characteristics. It was characterized as a 100 per cent American" strike and most of the strikers were American Legionnaires. Many of them were deputized and kept perfect order throughout the county. All strikebreakers were turned back; once the governor and his auto was turned back.

The strike's demand was not for wages or conditions-despite a recent \$1 a day cut, but that the government underwrite all existing conditions and future plant. negotiaions.

It was lost because of racketeering union officials, and because it was called only in Kern County, on a declining market, when a complete tie-up of the industry was necessary for suc-

After the strike the union lost strength. After the 1929 crash, it began to grow, and after 1933 reached a peak of 88,000 members. But in the past year another decline set in, and because of the spinelessness of the Fremming-Stickle-Coulter-Phillips leadership the union is down to 11

AUTOCRATIC RULE

i representatives from each gressive, E. C. Conarty.

California **Labor Notes**

SAN FRANCISCO. - Unopposed Frankie Cohan Behan was elected president of Waitresses' Union No. 48. She succeeds Marguerite Finkenbinder, who was elected to the business agent's second post. Sarah McKees was elected first vice-president.

Jack Martin was elected secretary-treasurer of the Bartenders' Union No. 41, to succeed the late Dan Regan.

Cooks' Union No. 44 elected as delegates to the international culinary crafts convention, to be held in August at Rochester, N. Y., C. T. McDonough, Max Bankirt, J. A. St. Peter, Charles Fleishman and Charles Kimbrough.

BAKERSFIELD.—Union labor opposition was instrumental in by the Associated Farmers. Secrejection by the City Council tional committees carried on the of the proposed zoning ordinance. Organized labor charged that ities. the ordinance would be hard on small porperty owners.

BAKERSFIELD.—At the last meeting of the Truck Drivers' Union ten new members were inon file. Practically 90 per cent of the drivers of building mater-

SAN PEDRO. — A wage inworkers, but the reduction of crease of 5 cents an hour was work-hour per week has taken accepted on the second ballot of weekly earnings down 13 per the Sawmll and Timber Workers' cent in the refineries since 1929, Union, thus averting a threatened strike. Agreements for a year At the same time it requires on this basis are to be signed. at 20 cents an hour for all farm only half the time to drll a well as Engineers and teamsters unions it did in 1929. Pumpers are giv are also expected to sign the for cotton chopping. In their

> cal 37 report one of their greatest gains in the signing of a closed shop agreement with the Weber-Suydam plants here, the Weber Glendale plant the 4-S plant in L. A., and the Slauson Ave. plant. All are reported as Western Baking Corp. subsidiaries. Employment in all departments will be through the union. The 40-hour week and pay increases were obtained.

SAN FRANCISCO.-The 1300 members of Miscellaneous Employees' Union Local 110 of the culinary crafts took part in a spirited election. Arthur Watson, vicepresident, was elected president over Anton Braun and Lynn Cooper. E. Helstrom was elected vice-president. Walter Cowan was unopposed for a 4th term as secretary-treasurer, Cowan, Helstrom, Selditch, Cook and Watson were elected delegates to the culinary crafts international convention in Rochester.

SAN JOSE.—Finding San Francisco too hot a union town, Anthony Bros., makers of ladies' garments, came to San Jose for business on an open-shop basis. The Central Labor Council has thrown a picket line around the

local, to discuss relations with

The Fremming do-nothing policies haven't satisfied the oil workers. Unfortunately this has been expressed by thousands dropping out. When a rank and file movement got started a year ago, it was crushed by the expulsion of one of its leaders, a

Communist. The Assn. held a convention in the first week of June. A were used as strikebreaking strong progressive bloc at the convention was able to break through the Fremming machine and adopted healthful changes. Conventions are now to be held Join Hearst Lawyer This leadership has crushed all annually; the power of the exerank and file opposition, even cutive board has been clipped. withdrawing the charter of the The country is to be divided inprogressive Gladewater, Tex. Lo- to 7 districts. giving a greater has gone into partnership with amount of autonomy. The ruling One progressive move of the trio has been broken by replacion is the convening of a state- ing reactionary secretary-treascouncil at monthly intervals urer J. L. Coulter with a pro "talents" to the open shoppers' 5-day week and for adequate

HELPSCOTTON

Beginning of Revolt Against Domination of the Big Grower Interests

BAKERSFIELD .- The small farmers are on the move toward supporting the agricultural workers. The big growers are worried. Previously they had everything under control.

HAD IT ALL FIXED

The agricultural Section of the State Chamber of Commerce laid down the Labor policy, Employers' propaganda was carried on work in their immediate local-

What the above labor policy aimed for was: A more than ample supply of mobile labor; wages low enough to prevent any large number of the 250,000 agricultural workers to settle itiated and 16 applications placed permanently in one place; absolute prohibition of organization; immediate conviction under the ial trucks have signed up with Criminal Syndicalism Law of farm labor organizers; absolute control of wages paid by small farmers.

In the valley the San Joaquin Valley Labor Council is the spokesman for the grower-bankers. Frank Pallomares is manager. This spring they set wages work, 75 cents per clean acre crop loan agreements small farmers were instructed to pay no more than the wages set by the Council.

Small cotton farmers have wages. The Weed Patch local of favoring repeal of the C. S. pon." Law, the Grange officially deto intimidate, by threat of starvation, jobless citizens, to work bor and soil."

The Kern County Ministerial

now pushed this scale up to 30 cents an hour on most farms.

Fight to Save Rail Pension Act; Appeal To Supreme Court

WASHINGTON .- A second appeal by government attorneys will be made to the U.S. Supreme Court, to uphold the Railway Retirement Act, Declared unconstitutional by the District of Columbia Supreme Court. By this action railroad workers were deprived of the right to pensions, except those under purely railroad control which

Ex-G-Man Chief Will of 290 to 27.

SAN FRANCISCO.— Melvin Purvis, former chief of G-men, Hearst's chief counsel, John F. Neylan. Undoubtedly the ex-Gman head will now apply his fight against organized labor.

Proven to Have Been Backed by Big Open Shoppers



THESE ARRESTED MEMBERS of the Black Legion lost all their "bravery" in a Detroit court. The Farmer-Labor Party in Michigan, and the Communist Party have obtained evidence showing conclusively that the Black Legion was backed by the big open shoppers in the auto plants in a fascist move to crush organized labor.

5 ILGWU Members REPORT 5,000 SHED WORKERS In Frame-Up Trial

forces will attempt to put over Stockton Agricultural Workers' against labor leaders here next up of 5000 shed workers. This Monday when trial starts for five is announced by Fred West, of zed to fight against the terrific challenged this by raising the members of the International Latthe San Francisco Labor Council, dies Garment Workers' Union on to head of the agricultural organthe Grange has definately rebel-charges of "conspiracy to commit lization drive. led. After passing a resolution bodily harm with a deadly wea- The job of organizing field and

clared: "We protest the use of Superior Court of Alameda Count the driver. No concentration point Kern County public funds and ty, with the union planning to have been selected. The San public officials by big landowners pack the courtroom in protest. Francisco Labor Council has ap-

Defenders are Sam Diner, busifor wages insufficient to provide ness agent of the I. L. G. W. U.; a decent living. Therefore, be it Wally Sample, president of Cutrepudiate any self-appointed la- ber of the executive board of lojamin Davis.

Union backed the Grange. Im- last April in connection with the urging aid to the drive. mediately a meeting was called strike at the Model Cloak and Joaquin Valley Labor Council, Horwitz one of the owners, with and the big growers were forced a police record who scabbed in by the defendants, not all of ed to Oakland to get away from the union in San Francisco.

> Warrants were issued and the in the shops,me,.....B,tB themin defendants were arrested at home, in the shops and in the streets of the apparel market in San Francisco.

All workers are urged to protest the frame-up.

Ferryboatmen Beat Deal's Strike Plan By 290-27 in Vote

SAN FRANCISCO.—The strike proposal, as set forth by reactionary Deal of the Ferryboatmen's Union, was defeated by a vote Marine Engineers and Mates

also voted against the proposal,

which was only for a partial

strike, excluding the S. P. Ferry,

against layoffs due when the new

bridge opens. Progressives aim for a ballot on an all-inclusive strike, for the compensation for those displaced.

SIGNED BY AFL

STOCKTON.-The main ac-OAKLAND.—Anti-trade union complishment since the recent another frame-up conviction Conference has been the signing

cannery workers has not been The trial will be held in the begun yet by the sponsors of pointed a committee to take part in the organization campaign.

At the last meeting of the San resolved that Weed Patch Grange ters Local 213; Sam Greene, mem- Francisco Labor Council, Edward Vandeleur said an appeal bor committee which only repre- cal 8; Boris Gale, secretary of the from the executive committee sents speculative interests in la- I.L.G.W.U. Joint Board; and Ben- of the State Federation of Labor had been sent to all cen-The alleged "crime" took place tral labor bodies in California,

But Vandeleur's statement in- low the Akron scale. in Fresno by the Farm Bureau, Suit Company here which has dieated a danger to the drive, Associated Farmers, and San been struck since March. Harry in that he said "there has never tion is very strong among the company gave in in time for the been a stable and responsible 1500 Goodyear workers, as well organization of farm workers in as among the other 25000 workres to increase wages to 25 cents an 1930, charges he was beaten up California. The State Federation's in the U. S., Goodrich, and Fireby the defendants, not all of participation means that the con-Pressure by the workers has whom were even present on the servative and responsible labor Roberts is picket line on the day of the as- movement is at least moving in- union representatives in all de- seph Dobbs, president of the serted attack. The firm had mov- to a field heretofore left to left partments for all four shifts, inwing agitation."

> This seems to mean that Vandeleur will try to prevent any progressive trade union policies n agriculture.

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MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Industrial organization was endorsed by the convention of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workmen of America. President Patrick E. Gorman supported the C. I. O. because of the difficulties the craft idea has caused the workers in the packing hous-

CAMDEN, N. J. - No more than 300 scabs have gotten into the big Radio Corporation plant strike under the leadership of the Radio and Electrical Workers' Union. Thousands of strikers paraded the streets in demonstration against the strikebreaking reports in the Camden

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The Boston Woven Hose Co., is shut tight by a strike of 800 workers, led by the United Rubber Work-

BOSTON.—The first effect of the great drive to organize the over 1000 strikers of the Eastern out 13 days. The 8-hour day, 40hour week is won as well as restoration of a 121/2 per cent wage cut, with reinstatement of all fired for union membership.

TAMPA, Fla.-Local 1402 of the I. L. A. has adopted a resolu-In Rubber Plants tion, signed by its president John La Vell, denouncing the arrest of Lawrence Simpson, American seaman and I. S. U. member, by the Nazi police of Ger-LOS ANGELES.—The rubber many.

WASHINGTON. - Its ranks strengthened by the addition of three main independent unions to its fold, the United Automowhich led the successful strike bile Workers' Union will soon open an intensive organization drive. The demands around which tional organizer of the union, is the campaign will be waged, acnow permanently located at the cording to international president union office at 952 Atlantic Homer Martin are: annual wage blvd., Los Angeles, and reports of not less than \$2000; quarterly bonuses on profits; vacations with pay; 30-hour week with no pay reduction; collective bargain-The workers in the rubber in- ing; union to control rate of

dustry have had the hours increased from six to seven and BARBERTON. - Seiberling companies have the idea of mak-Rubber plant local of the Uning an eight-hour day standard. ited Rubber Workers won the Pay ranges from 50 cents to a shortest strike in its history—and dollar an hour, which is much be a girl union member who was fired was reinstated. The strike The sentiment for organiza- started Sunday night and the morning shift to start.

speed.

CHATANOOGA, Tenn.-Shot on the picket line at the Ben-Roberts is working to set up net-Hubbard Candy factory, Jo-Chatanooga Central Labor Councluding the tire-building room, cil is near death. He was shot calendar room, mill room, stock by a wealthy real estate man.

CHICAGO. - By a Circuit Court decision, Secretary Wallace and the Painters District Council have been ordered to put the name of Ivar E. Nordstrom, progressive leader, on the Furniture and Baggage Moving ballot.

> NEW YORK .- By a majority of over 5 to 1, Louis Weinstock, progressive leader, has been reelected secretary-treasurer of Painters District Council No. 9. The entire rank and file slate was reelected with Weinstock.

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Howard, Typo Head, Says AFL Top Council Interested Only in Per Capita

SAN FRANCISCO. — About 7000 steel workers in the San Francisco and Bay region will be affected by the drive to organize where 12,000 workers are on the steel industry, conducted under CIO auspices.

> NEW YORK.-With five billion dollars capitalization be hind them the steel employers have declared war against the campaign now under way to organize the 500,000 workers in the industry.

A THREAT OF ATTACK

The threat of armed and bloody attacks on steel workers' organizers and union members was made in the statement of the American Iron and Steel Instisteel industry, is the victory of tute that the industry, to prevent the closed shop, "will use Rolling Mills here. They were its resources to the best of its ability to protect its employees and their families from intimidation, coercion and violence, and to aid them in maintaining col lective bargaining free from in

terference from any source". By the latter is meant that steel companies will use force to maintain the company union

The 200 organizers sent into the steel area by the Steel Workers Organizing Committee are going peacefully ahead, undaunted by these threats.

...INDIANAPOLIS.— Who gets the per capita tax is of more concern to the A. F. of L. Executive Council than organization of the unorganized, says Charles P. Howard, Typo Union president, reporting latest developments in the fight for industrial unionism. Howard is one of the chiefs of the Committee for Inlustrial Organization.

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