Sign and Help Circulate Petitions for Repeal of Criminal Syndicalism Law

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., MONDAY, July 13, 1936

Price Five Cents

175 Charged With "Rioting,"

Face \$2000 Fine and 2

Years in Prison in

Orange Strike

SANTA ANA, Calif., July 10.

strike of the orange pickers be-

With American Legion vigilan-

e mobs spreading terror

hroughout the orange belt of

Southern California, aided by

aired thugs, scabs and "peace

officers," tension in the citrus

listrict has developed to a high

175 JAILED

Approximately 175 strikers,

ympathizers and bystanders are

n Orange County jails charged

vith "rioting" as the result of

bloody attack provoked by the

banker-landlords and the cap-

talist press, last Monday. They

ace a \$2000 fine and two years

Hundreds of additional thugs,

ome of them "deputy sheriffs,"

vere ordered to the groves and

riven orders by Sheriff Jackson

o "shoots to kill" without even

he formality of a single question.

Armed with pick-axes, chains

and guns, mobs of vigilantes

have surrounded groups of men,

nany of whom have no rela-

ion to the strikers or the strike

ituation, always attempting to

CHILDREN SCAB

Hundreds of high school chil-

lren are scabbing in the groves,

vhile Mexican and Filipino pick-

rs and their families are hud-

iled in miserable shacks and

orced to subsist on starvation

The pickers' union demands

10 cents an hour for a 9-hour

lay, with a minimum of 30 box-

is and seven cents a box beyond

he minimum, with free transpor-

aton to and from the groves.

The growers, receiving highest

prices in ten years for citrus

fruit, refuse to arbitrate, one

kunks down where they be-

STRIKERS FRAMED

Armed deputies and State-

Highway poice are stationed at

all road crossings in Orange

County and searching all cars

not in the rich man's class. Every

constitutional right is violated

by the \$12-a-day deputies in the

puty and the drivers arrested

provoke them.

gan four weeks ago.

HARRY BRIDGES IS DISTRICT I.L.A. PRESIDENT

38-79 LEADER WINS IN PEDRO AND IN N. WEST

Incomplete Count Shows Meehan; Progressive, Leading Over Bruce for District Sec'y -

SAN FRANCISCO.—The election of Harry Bridges as President of the Pacific Coast District of the I. L. A. is virtually assured. The militant leader of the San Francisco longshoremen carried San Pedro by a vote of 698 to 513 for Clifton Thurston, of Portland, who ran against Bridges.

The San Francisco longshoremen gave Bridges 2319 votes, Thurston receiving only 137. It is reported that Bridges has also ried the I. L. A. locals n the cthwest.

Reactonary elements had expected Thurston to gain a majority of the votes in San Pedro. The complete coast-wise count was to be announced in Seattle late this week.

Matt Meehan, progressives candidate for District secretary polled 1718 votes in San Francisco as against 566 for Elmer Bruce, reactionary secretary of the San Pedro I. L. A. local. In San Pedro itself, Bruce led Meehan, polling 735 to the latter's 465 votes.

Results for District Organizer nave not yet been given out.

_vote All Spare Hours Get CS Act Repeal Signatures'

100,000 signatures collected on the initiative petitions to repeal the Criminal Syndicalism Act, the Executive Committee of the California Conference for Repeal of U.S. battleships as "salesthe C. S. Act appeals to every person sincerely desiring to wipe Pon's, and the inevitability of tute books to devote every spare into any European war because hour he has to collecting signatures.

"The signatures required to qualify the measure for the November ballot must be collected orous anti-war champion, spoke and all petitions filed in the various counties by July 23rd, which means they must be turned into our central offices at 68 Haight street, San Francisco, and 129 astounding series of facts at his trality legislation, nationally- the Democratic nomination in West 2nd street, Room 326, Los command showing the absolute owned munitions industries, and the 3rd Congressional District. Angeles, not later than July 20," stated the executive committee.

240,000 GOAL

"The first filing was made on July 3rd or a few days later in al defense," Senator Nye, labelsome instances. The law requires that we have 187,000 sig- pathies are fully with the movenatures. Because approximately 25 per cent of the names will Party nationally, called for widebe thrown out for a number of spread support for such fighting reasons, the goal has been set anti-war, anti-fascist organiza-0,000 signatures.

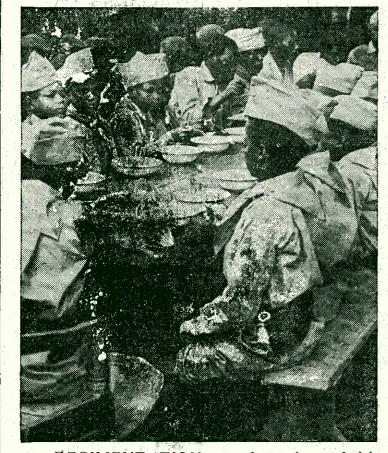
is impossible to judge ac- Against War and Fascism. curately how many signatures have been collected in the state to date, but judging by the number of petitions issued and an early check-up, probably between 75 and 100 thousand have been collected. These figures in the past five days have result- through a rise in bread prices. cannot be considered definite.

of the campaign, the required of them in the midwest. Temsignatures can be collected ONLY peratures rose to as high as 110 drought 2000 miles away, acif every person who sincerely degrees. wishes to see the repeal campaign succeed, will devote every alone were estimated at \$140,- soaring here. Soon retail prices act actually inadequate. If electlecting signatures and to getting are being added to WPA rolls others to do the same. The tre- each day, after the starving

has not been realized by the ma- Roosevelt's relief administrator, the Retail Grocers' Association. actions tax to finance old age orange pickers are sought by jority of workers in the cam- Harry L. Hopkins. A cattle pur- Wholesale butter prices have pensions, but has written a pam- the Orange Pickers Union, to

"Turn in all filled petitions relief seems to be the main govmmediately to our central of-ernment act for the farmers. fices."

First Bitter Taste of 'Civilization



REGIMENTATION into the ranks of Italy's Fascist Balilla, Il Duce youth organization, is the first thing "civilization" hands out to these young Ethiopian lads. From the grouchy looks on their faces as they eat at the mess table of a military camp near Addis Ababa, it appears they don't like Fascist gangsters any better than their fathers and mother do.

4,500 HEAR SENATOR NYE CALL FOR VIGOROUS FIGHT AGAINST GOV. POLICY ON WAR RACKETS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—"War is an adulterated the worker is reinstated. racket for profits." "In spite of all so-called utterances of peace policy, we have increased our war budget more than With an estimated 75,000 to any other nation—by 197 per cent.

Presenting new facts as to the manipulations of the international armaments ring, the use men's sample cases" for the du- for shipping three million men this anti-labor law from the sta- the United States being drawn of "the set-up being what it is," the Honorable Gerald P. Nye, chairman U. S. Senate Munitions Investigation Committee and vigto an audience of 4500 at Dreamland Auditorium nere last night. FOR ANTI-WAR STRUGGLE

A powerful orator, with an domination of "the gang" of army and navy officers by lobbyists employed by the "merchants treasury in the name of "nationled Republican but whose symment to build a Farmer-Labor

Although he exposed the aggressive nature of the War Department plans for "national defense" (including transport plans abroad) and pointing to naval maneuvers being held nearer to Japan's shores than our own, he nevertheless failed to draw the full conclusions as to the basic imperialist antagonisms now centering in the Pacific area, drawprogram is therefore inadequate, a constitutional amendment permitting "conscription of capital of death" and the looting of the be conscripted," and right of people's referendum on war.

Many liberal leaders of trade unions, representatives of religious thought and progressive bodies sat on the platform, including John D. Barry, columnist of the San Francisco News. Chairman was George P. Kidtions as the American League well, leading trade unionist, and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

SPECULATORS SEND PRICES UP AS DROUGHT KILLS OVER 150 FARMERS edy. In Sacramento County we

ed from the blistering drought "In the remaining two weeks blighting 29 farm states, most

single spare hour he has to col- 000,000. Six thousand families ous task of getting the farmers for the most part were ser of signatures required cut off relief last spring by cents a barrel, it is reported by

Wheat speculators in the Chi- case, wholesale. cago grain exchange profited Build the circulation of the West- from the drought, sending future and corn are other staples which shead of Upton Sinclair for gov- County at a fiest staged by the a full month's wages for each

FOOD UP IN S. F. SAN FRANCISCO. - The companied by food market specu-

Flour here has jumped 40 the Golden State Co., Ltd. Canned milk is up 10 to 20 cents a

values up 25 cents a bushel, in- have been fast rising in prices. ernor.

BIG VICTORY

Union Recognition Won; Take Maritime Federation, Council Steps to Protect Workers; 2nd E. Bay Victory In Two Weeks

OAKLAND .- A substantial victory has terminated the eightweek strike of the workers in the L. A. Young Spring and P. Frey, president of the Metal Steel Co. The terms of the set- Trades Dept., and Matthew Woll tlement include union recogni- were reported in the session of

presented the company with a set expulsion of the 12 C. I. O. of minimum demands, offering to arbitrate the difference between these and the original demands. The company agreed to

clude Cassidy, union business shop representative for the union; a representative of the militant Warehousemen's Union, Secretary Spooner of the Central

UNBROKEN RANKS The workers voted in a body.

The workers voted to assemble to work, and to all enter in a body. purposes. The real splitters, as It was voted that if any worker you indicate in your resolution, s discriminated against, a sit- are those who do no nothing down strike will be staged until about organizing the unorganiz-

The strike committee was electmittee until a regular shop comed to function as the shop committee is elected. This com- graphical Union, and a leader

mittee will watch carefully all of the C. I. O. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Pensioners Leery Of 'Union Party'

SACRAMENTO.—California's Townsendites will not fall for the "Union Party's" fascist bait, ing the peoples of imperialist na- nor for its founders, Father tions into a war caused by Coughlin and William Lemke, it market and profit hunger. His was indicated here last week by Sheridan Downey, of Sacracalling for "hard and fast" neu- mento, Townsend candidate for

Many other Townsend pension leaders throughout the state and interest if human life is to have also made known their Monday, that much of the C. and their disgust at Dr. Townsend's bringing Rev. Gerald L. Republican senators in the Penn-K. Smith, "share-the wealther," with him to California.

"I have no intention of supporting Lemke or the third party movement," said Downey. believe President Roosevelt should be re-elected, and I shall do pulsion of the 12 C. I. O. unions, what I can for him.

"Election of Governor Alf Landon, the Republican nominee, would be a national traghave 5000 WPA workers and in CHICAGO.—Over 150 deaths flicting suffering on city workers San Joaquin County, 3000. Landon's philosophy offers them nothing but starvation and the chance to secure jobs in a jobless world.

"Of course I am devoted to the Townsend Plan and I be-Crop losses in South Dakota lation, has sent wholesale prices lieve the present social security will follow, hitting the slim pock- ed I will advocate a Townsend etbook of the San Francisco law."

Although now Dr. Townsend's personal attorney, Downey, does not go for the doctor's transchase program instead of cash risen 6 to 61/2 cents, according to phlet demanding taxation of high be rushed to Selso Jaime, 405 incomes instead. He was Epic candidate for lieutenant-governor of California in1934, and polled Starch, syrup, canned beans more than 1,000,000 votes, well

STEEL STRIKE

No. 2, Receives Thanks From CIO for Support of Industrial Unionism

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, D. C .- John the A. F. of L. Executive Coun-A few days ago the strikers cil as vigorously demanding the

SAN FRANCISCO.—The leaders of the Committee for Industrial Organization have sent The arbitration board will in- letters of thanks to the Maritime Federation of the Pacific, representative; Joe Miranda, Council 2, for its stand in favor of industrial unionism. e resolution of protest

against the A. F. of L. Executive Council and Mr. Green's attitude Labor Council, and four company toward the C. I. O." wrote John Brophy of the C. I. O. to secretary Mervyn Rathborne of the Bay Area Council, "is an inoutside the plant, in returning ing of the C. I. O.'s aims and

> A letter was also sent Rathborne by Charles Howard, presi-

TO AFFECT AUTO, RUBBER PITTSBURGH, Pa.-With the C. I. O. drive to organize steel already weeks ahead of schedule. a strike of 500,000 steel workers before the end of summer appears certain. The strike is expected in September and will also affect about 500,000 workers in automobile and rubber.

The C. I. O. is rapidly pushing the organization drives in these industries as well as steel, Legion. in order to develop a united strike front.

shown for the dirve by steel workers, following tthe great mass meetings last weekend in Homestead and other steel centers, and the Lewis radio speech repugnance to the 'Union Party,' I O's \$500,000 organization fund will be reserved for the strike. sylvania legislature are fighting to reduce the annual relief appropriation by \$14,000,000. Immediately preceding the A. "I F. of L. Executive Council meet- seen. ing which was to decide on exthat no support for the drive to organize steel, rubber, auto, textile, and other industries will come from the Executive Souncil.

> Lewis in reply, stated that the Executive Council "never had a plan to organize the steel industry."

The Amalgamated Assn. of pany lie the report that the 5500 Wheeling Steel strikers in Portsmouth, O. had returned to work, defeated.

AID ORANGE PICKERS

ORANGE, Calif.—Relief and defense funds for the striking Cypress street, Orange, Calif.

More than \$30 was raised for near Whittier, in Los Angeles ment to the men to mean that International Labor Defense. | year worked would be granted.

YOUNG STRIKE HALF MILLION Text of Communist STRIKERS FACE MEN GIRD FOR Election Program 'KILL' ORDERS

Orange Pickers Face Bloody Terror

Following is the text of the Communist Party platform FROM SIER F. for the 1936 elections, as presented to the nominating con vention held at Madison Square Garden on June 28th, with 40,000 enthusiastic listeners present inside the hall and outside, where overflow crowds heard the address through loudspeakers. The platform was also read over a national radio broad casting system.

-"Shoot to kill," ordered Sher-We urge readers to send in their comments on the proff Logan Jackson, of Orange visions of the platform, dealing with their application to con-County, this week as the wealthy growers launched the most viditions in California and generally on the Pacific Coast. cious wave of terror since the

The American people today face the greatest crisis since the Civil War. Extreme reaction threatens the country, driving towards fascism and a new World War.

To meet this danger to our liberties and welfare, we must unite our ranks. In common action we must go forward to overcome this crisis in an American way, in the spirit of 1776, in the interests of our people and of our country.

The collapse of the Hoover-Republican prosperity destroyed our boasted American standards of living. The New Deal failed to protect and restore our living standards. American capitalism is unable to provide the American people with the simple necessities of life

Over 12,000,000 able-bodied and willing workers are without jobs. For a majority of these there is no hope of jobs.

The income of the working people has been cut in half. Hal our farmers have lost their land. They are being converted into a

Millions of young people face a future without hope, without any prospect of ever being able to establish a home or rear a

CITES CONDITIONS OF NEGRO PEOPLE

The Negro people suffer doubly. Most exploited of working people, they are also victims of jim-crowism and lynching. They are denied the right to live as human beings.

Civil rights are being systematically attacked and curtailed The Supreme Court has usurped the power of Congress. It is destroying all labor and social legislation.

Reactionary forces, roused and organized by Hearst and the Liberty League, and striving to seize the Government fully. They want to saddle the entire burden of the crisis upon the people, to establish a fascist regime and move toward war on the side of Hit

ler, the butcher of the German people and the chief maker of war The peace, freedom, and security of the people are at stake. Democracy or fascism, progress or reaction—this is the central

At the head of the camp of reaction stands the Republican Party—the party of Wall Street, the party of the banks and monopolies. Landon and Knox are supported by the barons of steel oil, auto and munitions; by Morgan, the duPonts; and by that arch enemy of all decency, William Randolph Hearst. They are the candidates of the Liberty League, the National Association of Manufacturers, the American Bankers' Association, the United States Chamber of Commerce, the Ku Klux Klan and the Black

CALL FOR A FARMER-LABOR PARTY

Roosevelt is bitterly attacked by the camp of reaction. But he does not fight back these attacks. Roosevelt compromises. He Such an enthusiasm is being grants but small concessions to the working people, while making big concessions to Hearst, Wall Street, to the reactionaries.

The working people must organize themselves independently, remarking: "We must keep these (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

AGREEMENT ON FERRY DISMISSALS SEEN TO CONTAIN SOME BAD SPOTS

SAN FRANCISCO.—The members of the Ferryboatmen's Union here seem to have been made the victims of as bad a let-down as the San Francisco labor movement has vet

This came in the shape of an agreement signed by officials of however, shows something dif-William Green made it plain the Union with the Southern Pa-ferent. cific Co., relative to what will happen to the hundreds of ferryboatmen who will become unemployed when the bridges over he Bay are completed chortly.

The sentiment of the union membership was for a strike on ALL ferries if the companies refused to agree to a suitable Steel Workers branded as a com- dismissal wage for those who will be laid off.

It was announced in the San Francisco press last weekend that an agreement had been signed with the Southern Pacific, granting a month's dismissal wage for each year of employment.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

At a meeting on Wednesday. July 8, Division Secretary Stillings of the Ferryboatmen's Union, acting for reactionary Secrelief on July 4th at Jimtown, retary Deal, describes the agreecars are stopped by another de-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

The agreement signed classifies

Examination of the agreement,

all employees as of July 1,

employ of the growers. Workers' cars are stopped by one deputy who takes the drivers licenses away; a few minutes later, the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8) SCHNEIDERMAN TO REPORT ON

C. P. CONVENTION, SAT. NITE

Presidential Campaign Opens at Banquet. SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.-With the return of the California delegation from the National Convention of the Communist Party held in New York, Bill Schneiderman, state organizer of the Party, who together with Anita Whitney, state chairman, headed the delegation, will open the Presidential election campaign in California at a banquet to welcome the returning dele-

gates, Saturday nite, July 11th, at 121 Haight street. Comrade Schneiderman, Anita Whitney, and other delegates will report on the convention at the banquet, which will be followed by a series of mass meetings throughout the state for the Communist candidates, Earl Browder and James W. Ford. Browder is expected to speak in California in August, and

Ford in October. Similar welcoming banquets are being held in the East Bay, Friday night, July 10th, at Comrades' Hall, Berkeley, and in Los Angeles on Sunday night, July 19th.

-:- Beaten -:-

Little Rock, Ark., minister, re-

ceived nearly a score of blows

from a leather strap in the

hands of eastern Arkansas

planters or their agents, when

they kidnaped him near Earle.

Williams, a member of the

Religion and Labor Founda-

tion and former Socialist can-

didate for governor, had gone

to the cotton strike area to

investigate the murder of a

Unions Strong at

Youth Congress

CLEVELAND.—Greetings from

well-known trade union leaders

poured into the American Youth

The convention showed a youth

Among the political groupings

MARITIME DELEGATE

groups represented.

officials at the Congress.

Resolutions were adopted for

Herndon, young Negro unem-

William W. Hinckley of St.

Joseph, Mo., was re-elected na-

WILL STAY ON

SAN FRANCISCO.—Cultural

projects employing 6500 work-

Five thousand dollars was

following a mass protest by

workers from the writers' proj-

al and sufficient money will be

State Administrator Ralph G.

Funds for the state amounting

to \$12,000,000 have been re-

ceived to carry WPA rolls to

July 31st, said Wadsworth, but

1600 workers must be fired by

permitting no more than 104,450

All Out to the

BARN DANCE

1447 16th Street

Women Wear Calico

Louise Todd, Br. I.L.D.

workers by August 1.

S.F. WPA JOBS

Georgia chain gang.

New York.

Wadsworth.

representation never before

Congress, just concluded nere.

striking sharecropper.

WPA Disfranchises Jobless

NEWS GUILD

TO JOIN

F. of L. Executive Committee,

on July 8th, voted favorably on

trade union of newspaper edi-

It is expected that the A. F. of

The Guild national executive

board recently voted overwhelm-

ingly for affiliation to the Fed-

Cut WPA Workers'

Pay: Raise Bosses

SAN FRANCISCO. — Bosses

have received pay increases

had their pay slashed on the

William R Lawson, San Fran-

hours of laborers had been cut

from 120 to 108 per month, re-

Lawon clamed the increased

pay for foremen was due to

ours and are paid on a straight

In addition, the workers wil

be paid only for time worked,

nstead of the flat monthly rate,

regardless of weather or other

conditions stop work stoppages

"They will be given opportu-

nity to make up lost time," said

tested the \$60 to \$55 cut for

he workers on the ground that

an agreement entered into be

tween WPA and the city last

October called for the \$60 scale,

with hours adjusted to a pre-

Appriximately 13,000 workers

vailing wage basis.

WPA works project.

nourly basis.

on the projects.

torial workers.

CANDIDATES FOR PUBLIC OFFICE ARE THROWN OFF ROLLS

By ALEXANDER NORAL, Organizer California State Federation of Unemployed Organizations.

We are just beginning to feel the effect of the "new" WPA set-up, effective July 1st, 1936. The WPA has just fired two workers for running for political office, and has threatened one more for the same reason.

Frank Lintner and Wrexford Green, both working on Mills Field, and both running for the Board of Supervisors, San Mateo County, are the victims. The other one to be fired is a member of the Public Works and Unemployed Union in Alameda

"PAUPERS'" STATUS

The firing of these members of our unions, according to relief officials, is based on a clause in the new WPA law relative to the WPA set-up beginning L. Convention in October will July 1st; "That WPA is nonpolitical; that government appropriations for WPA or no part of same shall be used to pay the salaries or expenses of any person who is a candidate for any State, District, County or Municipal office."

In some states those on the relief rolls are considered paupers, and laws have been passed that paupers lose their franchise (no right to vote).

The WPA has ruled that any unemployed worker can be forced. with the threat of starvation, to go outside of his home town or county to work on WPA, thus cisco WPA director, who said again depriving the unemployed in these cases of their franchise, and now if they run as political candidates they are fired.

FURTHER IMPOSITION

Another brazen, and downright rotten trick of the relief officials has just come to light in San Francisco, where WPA officials have issued orders; that the project workers must make up time for the 4th of July holiday. This latter order is an addition to a \$5 a month cut for the unskilled laborers in San Francisco County as per the "new" set-up. The unemployed in this and other states are subject to the most ruthless regimentation in order to receive a few to The city administration procrumbs from the Wall Street oligarchy and its government.

When we protest to WPA officials about conditions and wages on the projects, they immediately say they can do nothing, as the sponsors of the projects are the bosses. When it comes to our government is our boss; we are government employees with no

DEMAGOGUES' THUNDER

The Republican and Demo cratic Parties, at both of their recent conventions, shouted from the very bottom of their hearts that this country has the greatest democracy, and with a million insults hurled at each other, with tongue in their cheeks and hands on their loot, promised to save this democracy for the rich, for the Wall Street looters. This disfranchising of the workers is a clear-cut example of what is in the making in this "democratic" United States.

We unemployed and our organizations must prepare to im- At least three indictments will fore the equalization board. mediately fight against these at- be voted by the grand jury of tacks. Rush a flood of protest Alameda County, it was expectresolutions to the National and ed here, as the jury's probe into State WPA officials and to Roos- liquor control graft neared a Expenditure of \$50,000 to conevelt. Organize large commit-close. tees from your union and the Two Oakland enforcement to deprive us of our constitutioninterests of both.

We must more than ever involve ourselves in the election enforcement office. campaigns, nominate and elect our own candidates, support all other working class candidates whose program is in line with your brewery." the needs and wants of the un-🕶 employed. Every local organization of unemployed should the Oakland police, was linked guarantee a full delegation to our State Unemployed Convention in Los Angeles, July 17-19 where we will discuss and work out a program of action to defend of Fred E. Stewart, Oakland our civil, political and economic

Both Democratic and Republican governors send the national

Miner Wins Out in High Court Ruling

SAN FRANCISCO.-The militant class struggle defense policy of the International Labor Defense won another sweeping victory here last Tuesday, July 7th when the State Supreme Court reversed the conviction of Monty Workman on charges of "carrying a concealed weapon" during the Amador County miners' strike of a year ago.

The case now goes back to the Amador court, where in all WASHINGTON, D. C.—The A. liklihood charges will be drop-

Workman, a member of Mother the granting of a charter to the Lode Local 48 of the United American Newspaper Guild, the Mine Workers of America, was convicted on the "concealed weapon" charge, although the "weapon" was only a 2-by-four plank in the back of another worker's vote to admit the newsmen to automobile, and sentenced to 1-

the organized labor movement. 14 years in San Quentin Prison Defended by George Anderson, I. L. D. attorney, Workman won a re-trial but was convicted again when the same judge who convicted the Modesto Boys at the instigation of Standard Oil, was brought to Amador County for the case and allowed vigilantes on the jury. The case was appealed again, and victory was achieved in the Supreme Court and housands of workers have reversal.

A. Canales, who was given 1-5 years in San Quentin on a similar charge, subsequently had the charge reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor and given three and one - half additional taining the prevailing hourly months to serve in the Amador wage scale, but their pay had jail. He will be released the last been cut from \$60 to \$55 mon- of July.

Approximately 150 workers were arrested during the Amador strike of last year and many wer he fact that they work longer brutally beaten by viglantes.

Report S.F. Printers Will Take Vote On Strike This Sunday

SAN FRANCISCO.-It is reported that a strike vote will be taken by Typographical Union No. 21 at a special meeting Sunday, unless the publishers' proposals on the wage scale are of Texas Progressive Democrats. found acceptable. Strike sanction has already been granted by the International.

About 600 printers on all daily papers in San Francisco are in-

MILLION UNREGISTERED

SACRAMENTO.—One million are on WPA payrolls here with about 6000 on direct relief from citizens in California have not registered to vote, although they are eligible for the franchise. Have you registered Commun- Of 3,900,000 citizens qualified to ist yet? You have only until vote, only 2,900,000 are regis-

INDICT THREE FOR GRAFT AND **EXTORTION IN LIQUOR PROBE**

BULLETIN

Police Judge George W. Hickman, of Albany; E. N. Bergsten, ex-liquor enforcement agent of the State Board of Equalization; and Michael Connolly, ex-enforcement chief of the board in Los Angeles and Oakland, were indicted by the 6,500 WORKERS Alameda County Grand Jury on charge of bribery and extortion in connection with the liquor graft probe.

ALAMEDA, Calif., July 10.- from clients he represented be-

projects to go to the WPA head- agents have confessed that they Board of Supervisors yesterday. quarters whenever they attempt accepted a \$500 bribe, and Emilio Giometti, former owner of a al and political rights, and force Fresno grewery, was testifying them to rescind all such at- as to an alleged \$15,000 shaketempts. Only mass organization down by Cleve Dixon, former and struggle by the unemployed chain liquor store operator and and employed will defend the alleged associate of Michael Connolly, former chief of the State Board of Equalization's Qakland

Giometti is said to have been told by Dixon: "Well, for \$15,-000 I'll fix it so you can re-open

Capt. Thorvald Brown, commanding the Eastern division of with the graft probe in connection with the operation of an upstairs house of prostitution in East Oakland, in the testimony member of the Board of Equali-

The grand jury also planned to investigate books and rec- ficer who disappeared after his ords of Police Judge George W. retirement, was sought by "Gguard against organized labor on Hickman, of Albany, after hear- Men" throughout the nation as Men Wear Jeans - Admission 25c strike. Build the Farmer-Labor ing him admit he had received a witness. Coleman's wealth is

MORE PROBE MONEY

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10 .tinue the police graft investigation here was authorized by the

After the measure was passed Supervisor Warren Shannon insisted that the board hear John L. Le Berthon, editor of a local political weekly, who protested the appropriation on the ground the graft probe has been a failure. After hearing him, the board again voted the appropri-

Eleven police officers ousted by the police commission are reported planning a Superior Court appeal on the individual case involving Capt. Fred Lemon, former Central District com-

Patrick "Woodpile" Shannon, ex-sergeant, has "promised" to return here soon to discuss the question of unpaid personal property taxes with Deputy Assessor Harold Boyd.

James H. Coleman, former offees ranging from \$800 to \$3500 estimated at more than \$90,000.

E. BAY COUNCIL DEFIES GREEN;

Pledges Support to Steel Drive; Scalers Protest Humphreys Ousting From Meeting Of Council

OAKLAND. - The Alameda County Central Labor Council again defied William Green, this time in voting to send a telegram to John L. Lewis pledging support to the efforts of the Committee for Industrial Organization to organize the steel iniustry on an industrial basis. AID MOONEY MEETING

The Council concurred in the companying the letter and prorequest of the Tom Mooney Molders Defense Committee to ioin in the San Francisco Mooney demonstration on July 20.

The Council also concurred in resolution sent by the California Conference of Typographical Unions, asking endorsement of a constitutional amendment giving Congress the right to legislate in the interest of labor.

The Sheet Metal Workers reported that they had placed the Aladdin Furnace Co. on the unfair list.

Due to the progressives' demand that the Council adjust its delegated representation to conform with the A. F. of L. constitution, the Council is now meeting in executive session and will elections are held the first Monday in August.

equalled as to broadness, in A resolution protesting the American history. About 400 of ousting of Miles Humphreys, a the 1300 delegates came from leader of the California Cotton trade unions. Negro and peace groups, as well as student and the Council, was adopted at a rereligious bodies were also repcent meeting of Ship Scalers' local 38-100.

to send delegates were such or **New Party Formed** ganizations as the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party, North Dakota Non Partisan League, Wash-By S.P. Old Guard ington Commonwealth Federation, Communist Party, Socialist

Party, and progressive sections NEW YORK .- No longer tolof both the Democratic and Republican Parties, such as the The Pacific Coast Maritime Cleveland convention have set to receive no dismissal benefit machinery in motion to place a whatever. Federation was among the union new party in the field.

That the American Youth Con-The two-day convention of the gress is fast becoming an imo-called Social Democratic Fedportant political factor was seen eration, just ended here, has deby the sending of a telegram of cided to place on the ballot a greeting by President Roosevelt, full slate of congressional and and the presence of a host of legislative candidates under the name of the People's Party. National Youth Administration

The proposal of Louis Waldman, leader of the Old Guard, to align the Social Democratic Deporting 2,862 the passage of the National Youth Act; sending of a dele- Federation with the pro-Roosegate to the coming World Youth velt Labor Non-Partisan League Congress in Geneva; support of was not put to a vote. A comthe anti-war strike next April; promise was worked out infight for freedom of Angelo stead, to set up a committee of nine, to negotiate with labor ployed leader facing 20 years in leaders and the Non-Partisan League for formation of a New York State Labor Party, which would exclude not only Commutional chairman. He is a student nists, but also militant Socialat Columbia Teachers College, ists and many other progressive

Southern Croppers' Strike Ends With Large Wage Gains

MUSKOGEE, Okla.-With victory won in a great part of the ers will be continued, according cotton area, the Southern Tento instructions received here ant Farmers' Union executive from Harry L. Hopkins, nation- council, meeting here, called off al director of WPA, by local of the strike of 7000 share croppers in Arkansas.

forthcoming on Monday, July 6, the planters and deputies, wages | Congress. for farm laborers were raised from 65 and 75 cents a day to ect at the Project Building at \$1 up to \$1.25 a day. The 10-717 Market street, and addition- hour day was established in many cases, and for the first provided, according to Deputy bargaining with the Union.

BLOW AGAINST REACTION! County.

POLICE CHIEF BANS COUNCIL

RICHMOND, Calif., July 3 .-RICHMOND, Calif., July 3.—
At the last meeting of the Solano On Strike in SF County Central Labor Council committee was elected to be in charge of setting up on the streets, a stand to collect signatures for the repeal of the Criminal Syudicalism act. They have reported that over 700 signatures were filed with the County Clerk Friday.

When the committee later visited the chief of police to get a permit for the stand he informed on the streets, but they were refused permission for the stand.

A letter from the arrangements committee for the Senator Nye gation at the meeting A delegate took the ten tickets amised that he would sell them.

Agreement On SF Ferry a Let Down

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1936, as "protected employees," eligible for benefits provided for in case of dismissal.

The agreement states that such mployees, when laid off, will be provided with "reasonably comparable employment," and "of a character consistent with their physical and mental capacities." Such employment is to be provided for one month for each continue to do so until after the year of employment on the ferry.

The agreement, in a special note, goes on to say that records indicate / "protected" employees who may be left without positions will be compara-Mill strike, from a meeting of tively young in the service, and that therefore "it is not deemed necessary to fix a severance

> Thus the statements of Deal and other union officials that the ed that if the warehousemen's shown to be a bit hay-wire.

erated by the rank and file of to be told to accept a month's asking a closed shop, let alone the Socialist Party, the "Old work on any job offered them, a hiring hall, but are seeking Guards" who walked out at the and if they refuse, they are likely preferential hiring.

fused by the fact that there are a 44-hour week, and time and clauses in the agreement which a half for overtime. And we are speak of dismissal wages, but asking a week's vacation for all these are nullified by the clauses employees of more than a year's on accepting employment on the service." basis of a month's work for each

Brings Tragedy

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Tragedy a cerebral hemorrhage at the ing to the governor for help!" will be enacted in the deportation Kremlin Hospital. He was 64 in smashing the strike. of 2862 foreign-born workers, years old. now being set in motion by the Department of Labor.

Most of the 2862 came to the racial, religious or political persecution in fascist European countries. They are being held on charges of "illegal entry."

The foreign-born to be deported will leave behind close rela- diplomats of all time, and worktives who will be left with no ers throughout the world hailed clude wives and children.

The failure of Congress in its closing hours to pass a resolution staying the deportations of the 2862 was due to the activ-Despite bloody violence by ities of pro-fascist members of Rapallo Treaty with Germany

PROTEST FROM MEXICO.

workers, members of the Mexitime in history some planters can Confederation of Workers, agreed to contracts and collective are preparing a protest to Governor Frank Merriam of California against attacks on Mex-REGISTER COMMUNIST AS ican orange pickers in Orange

4,500 HEAR SENATOR NYE IN

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Repeal of the C. S. Law; George Wolff, representing District Council No. 2 of the Maritime Federorganizer of the American League 4.)

Senator Nye was scheduled to address meetings at Santa Barrepresenting the Conference for bara on July 9 and Los Angeles

Warehouse Union Strike in Oakland STREET STAND Blasts Boss Lie Young Plant Won

BULLETIN

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Warehousemen settled their strike on Thursday with important gains won. Packers and freight handlers won wage increase to 621/2 cents an hour, and stock-boys and selecters to 55 cents an hour. Recognition of the union and

of the grievance committee is they might collect signatures also granted, with no discrimination against active union members. The strikers have won a 44-hour week and time and a half for overtime. A week's vameeting July 7th, asked the cation with pay for those em-Council to have an official dele ployed a year or over is also gained in the settlement.

SAN FRANCISCO.— Threats of big business interests will not halt the onward march of unionism among the San Francsco warehousemen. This was made plain in a reply by Warren Denton, Warehousemen's president to the challenge thrown down by the Chamber of Commerce and the Industrial Assn.

"Threats of big business are not going to affect our stand," said Denton, "because we believe we are right." The Weighers. Warehousemen and Cereal Work ers' Union has six important houses tied up-Baker, Hamilton and Pacific, Dunham, Carrigan and Hayden, Sloss and Brittain, Seller Bros., N. Seller and Son, and the Dorhmann Hotel Supply Co.

"We are sincerely anxious to settle this dispute," continued Denton, "and we are carrying on negotiations to that end, but we are not going to stop short of recognition as the bargaining agent for the men involved.'

BLAST OPEN SHOP LIES Denton blasted the Chamber

which the open shoppers claimhiring halls.

The union president pointed Instead, the displaced men are out that the strikers are not

"Our other demands are just as fair" said Denton. "We are The men have been badly con- asking a \$5 minimum daily wage,

FAMED SOVIET **DIPLOMAT DIES** AT AGE OF 64

MOSCOW. — George Vassilievitch Tchitcherin, former Soviet here last Tuesday, July 7th, of this grave situation before send-A member of the Bolshevik

(Communist) Party since 1904, Tchitcherin became commissar for United States as a result of foreign affairs in 1918 following the proletarian revolution of October, 1917, and served until illness forced him to retire in 1930. Even imperialist countries were

forced to acknowledge Tchitcherin as one of the most brilliant means of support. These in- him as a mighty fighter against war and for peace. He served as Asiatic nations vote recognition in 1922. Tchitcherin had been in ill

health, suffering from diabetes ed" the city health commission MEXICO CITY. - Agricultural and complications, since 1925.

WORKING CLASSI

(Continued from Page 1) conditions within the plant, as the workers are determined to carry the struggle for their ultimate demands into the factory.

The strike saw, on the one hand, all the forces of the East Bay employers concentrated upon breaking the strike, aided by police brutality and maneuvering of reactionary union officials such as Spooner, and Real of the Teamsters. On the other hand was the substantial support of East Bay labor, both on the picket line and financially.

SECOND E. BAY VICTORY The Federal Laborers' Union, to which the strikers belonreceived its charter only a f days before the strike began.

This is the second strike victory in East Bay within the past two weeks. The Broadway Low Level tunnel workers, who were locked out, carned the lock-out into a strike, and four days later won all demands, including the closed shop, wage increases and improvements in working conditions.

The ranks of the American Can Co. and California Cotton Mill strikers are still holding

SHOOT TO KILL ARE ORDERS TO SHERIFF'S MEN

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for failure to have any operator's Approximately 20 families h

igreed to be defended by Gro. er Johnson, International Labor Defense attorney of the 175. Thirteen of the arrested men

were arraigned before Judge Karl Kuchel in Anaheim, and held on "inciting and creating a riot." of Commerce scare attempt in Outside the court 200 Mexicans cheered the prisoners. Charles Wagner, director of the

men would be taken care of by strike is won every business in Placentia Mutual Orange Growdismissal wages of a month's the city would soon be permitted ers Association, was slightly inwages per year of service are to operate only through I. L. A. jured when he attempted to provoke strikers near Fullerton, nis own hired thugs mistaking him for a union leader. Special Deputy M. A. Peterson, taken to General Hospital at Fullerton, claimed he was injured v mysteriously beaten over head with his own gun!

THUGS PROVOKE FIGHT Deputy Sherif P. R. Whitmore

and B. P. Haskins, rancher, were injured in the fighting they provoked at Fullerton. Strikers beaten up by the thugs were Juan Rodriguez, Caesarino Arroyo, and Juan Lopez.

Sheriff Jackson was reported last Monday to be asking Governor Merriam for the National Guard. However, conferring with District Attorney William Lemton, he decided "one more atcommissar for foreign affairs, died tempt would be made to handle

COURTS OF JUSTICE FULLERTON.—Selection of a

jury to try Charles McLauch lan, Communist candidate for Congress in the 19th District, on charges of "trespassing" on posted ground in connection with the citrus strike, is still in pricess. Grover Johnson, I. L. D., attorney, in defending him.

Judge H. I. Spence arraigned 115 strikers under the trees in the courtyard on charges of "inciting and creating riot," while guards surrounded them with commissar through the period automatics, machine guns and that saw many European and tear gas bombs in perfect terroristic atmosphere.

> TRAILER RESIDENCES LOS ANGELES.-Transient workers living in auto trailers "a

here, which asked the city council to prepare an amendment to con-REGISTER COMMUNIST TO sider as a "residence" any trailer BUILD UNITY OF THE occupied for more than two

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| Against War and Fascism.

(For a Western Worker interation; the Rev. Donald M. Chase view with Senator Nye on imof the Methodist Federation for Page 5. The Communist Party Social Service, and Bert Leech, position on war appears on Page

FLAY 'PEACE'

OFFICERS FOR

Of Supervisors; Protest

Committee Makes

Demands

As one of the large delegation

of liberals protesting the terror,

visors' customary run-around tac-

tics by inviting them to go with

him to secure a warrant for the

arrest of deputy sheriffs respon-

sible for the brutal beating of

Manuel Zanebrano and Joe Hern-

andez. Both men were prepared

WON'T ARREST COPS

"I have gone to court with

men with blood on their faces

after being beaten up by police,"

said Gallagher, "and couldn't

get a warrant for the officers.

The district attorney and city

prosecutor won't issue a warrant

Supervisor Leland Ford angrily

shouted: "Do you mean the en-

forcement of law and order in

iff Biscailuz to "cover up" the

beating of strikers by officers.

DEMAND ACTION

hearing in the presence of the

accused deputy sheriffs and dis-

charge them if it be proved that

they were guilty of violence-

the supervisors unanimously re-

4. That the board adopt a res

enforcement agencies of the coun

was not intended to be a repri-

'UNION PARTY

jected this proposal.

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'QUEEN HELEN' IS SUPER-FIXER IN L.A. GRAFT!

Mrs. Werner, Her Husband, "Petticoat Pete," Are Leading Crooks in Liquor Graft

By John Broman

Politics in Los Angeles have always been smelly with graft Sunday, July 12th, 1936, at Big and corruption. Usually the lid is kept on the garbage can, but occassionally it tips off. When the lid has tipped off

in the past, the people have remarked at the bad odor, but have never done anything to clean up the mess, to fumigate WINES the city, county and state governments. With the present liquor graft stench, people are wondering if Mrs. Helen M. Werner, described as the "superfixer" of the liquor control situation will be able to maintain Jewellers - Watch Repairing her foothold as a boss politician.

Mrs. Werner, who likes to be called "Queen Helen," and her husband, "Petticoat Pete" Werrer, are so crooked that when they want to look at each other in the eye they get at opposite ends of a spiral staircase.

PETE RESIGNED

When Pete became a lawyer, nis wife started grooming him for a political career and did her own daily dozen for the political shysters in order to adshe perform, that with the election of William D. Stephens as resign under fire.

Then "Queen Helen" decided and she lined up the big busi- delphia Democratic national conness interests and the women's vention, stating: in touch with the International clubs and other phoney political organizations behind Pete's is the crew of the Du Pont Licampaign. Strange to say, Pete berty League and their allies, was elected. But soon it was which have so far financed every PINE BLOCKS, 3 sacks for \$1.00, found that Pete wasn't city at- undercover agency that has dis-4 for \$1.25; Oak blocks, 3 sacks torney even if he had been elec- graced American politics with for \$1.20. Utah high-heat coal: ted—his wife was. So the nom- their appeals to race prejudice, stove, 90c; lump 95c.; egg 80c inal city attorney got his nick- religious intolerance and person-

THE "QUEEN" WEPT

Then in 1934 "Queen Helen" Italo-Petroleum oil prosecution, concrete evidence in support of of Hollywood and president of along with Appellate Judge Ga- his statement that the league catchpot politician. Mrs. Werner agency, etc." rial; she was acquitted. Craig not challenge Farley's Hollywood; they were convict- ticket! ed and sentenced to jail.

Los Angeles people didn't hear Have 'Big Shots' much of Mrs. Werner after that. Queen Helen" went underground and she came up right smack in the middle of the liquor graft stench. And in the regulation of liquor in California she was the "super-fixer," according to Assemblyman Leon Donihue, chairman of the Asthe graft set-up. She was powerful enough to get a Los Angelcause he wouldn't obey her to have a Board of Equalization "kicked upstars" into a judge-

LABOR PARTY NEEDED Important thing for Los Angeles working people to realize, is that "Queen Helen" isn't unusual except that men usually wear the pants in the political garbage can. Whether she remains crowned or uncrowned as "super-fixer," such racketeers will continue to exact pound after pound of flesh from the merce bosses, until the working people form their own political party in Los Angeles and in California—a Farmer-Labor Party that will elect responsible workers and poor farmers to office, that will sweep out these grafters once and for all.

COMMUNIST IS DEPORTED FOR AIDING WORKERS

SAN FRANCISCO.—A resident of San Francisco for 14 years, Stewart Robertson, a memsencils, box of 24\$2.10 ber of the Communist Party was .80 sent on a train for the East last Crrection Fluid, small, 30c; lg., week to be deported to Scotland

Sam Jones



SUPERVISOR MCDON-OUGH, accused by Leo Gallagher of hushing up police terror against field strikers, will be opposed in the 2nd Supervisorial District by Sam Jones, Communist - endorsed candidate, who has been active for many years in the struggle of the Los Angeles County unemployed. Jones is now a leader in the Public Works and Unemployed Union.

Farley Is Charged As Defamatory by **Liberty Leaguers**

NEW YORK CITY.—Postmaster General James A. Farley was charged with "false and defamatory language" against the Livance Pete's career. So well did berty League in a statement issued by the league's executive committee following a confergovernor, Pete was made chief ence attended by President Jouett inheritance tax attorney for Los Shouse, Al Smith, Capt. W. H. Angeles, but by 1929 had to Stayton, and Irenee du Pont, munitions king.

Farley's "language" referred to Pete should be city attorney was in his speech at the Phila-

"Behind the Republican ticket alities so gross that they had to be repudiated by the Republican

organization." Said the Liberty League: "The was indicted on charges of plot- American Liberty League chalting to "fix" officials in the lenges Mr. Farley to produce vin Craig and Joseph Weinblatt, has financed any 'undercover

statement the sheriff's force." and Weinblatt couldn't even man- that the faseist-minded Liberty ufacture glycerine tears, a la League is behind the Republican

Got the 'Wind Up?'

LOS ANGELES.-The politi cal "big shots" must have the "wind up" here in connection with graft investigations and protest against police brutality, with the result that the "little shots" sembly committee investigating are getting it in the neck for their violations.

Patrolman O'Neill D. Ganey, effect, by referring it to the es liquor administrator fired be- 33, of the metropolitan police county counsel for considerasquad, was arrested when an tion. unnamed woman identified him member, Orfa Jean Shontz, as the man who had beaten her and then attempted to attack

> George A. Brown, head of the commissary at the General Hospital was discharged in a letter filed by Superintendent of Charities Rex Thompson with the Civil service Commission. Brown not approve of the use of law was accused of using his office for personal gain.

Tell your fellow-union members what unions throughout the | mand of the sheriff's office. country are doing in building exploited working people, along the Farmer-Labor Party. Read with their Chamber of Com- about it in the Western Worker. FASCIST JOINS

Hollywood Aids Scottsboro Boys

LOS ANGELES, July 3 .-Hollywood again proved its sympathy for the Scottsboro boys at the benefit last night at the Central Avenue Club Alabam.

Although proceeds are not totalled, a similar benefit given at the same place two months ago netted \$1000.

Among those in attendance were Francis Lederer, Lionel Stander, Robert Armstrong, Clarence Muse, Guy Endore, Samuel Ornitz, Lou Darro, Robert Tasker, John Bright, Arthur Strawn, Alan Baxter, Jorg Ivens, Frank Tuttle, and Russel Hicks.

TOWNSEND HAS **ANTI-NEW DEAL** 'LINE' OF G.O.P.

Doctor's Strange Bedfellow Also Attacks President STRIKE TERROR As "Communistic"

OAKLAND .- Dr. F. E. Townend, founder of the old-age pen-Leo Gallagher Indicts Board bedfellow, Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, took the "line" of the Liberty League and the Republican Party here last Saturday in a huge mass meeting by at-LOS ANGELES. - Leo Gal- tacking the Roosevelt administraagher, people's candidate for distion as "Communistic." trict attorney and International

Smith, who was right-hand Labor Defense counsel, flayed stooge to the late Huey P. Long, the "peace officers" of Los An- waved a Bible in one hand as of mandate against the county geles County who are guilty of he yelled: "We are not going to terrorism against striking agri- turn America over to a bunch of ors to grant the Communist Parcultural workers, before the atheistic, brain truster Russian ty a permit to use the Court Board of Supervisors here at its pinks. regular meeting on Monday, July

"America has lost her liberty. We have Mr. Tugwell, the Communist; the damnable dictator Gallagher challenged the superrules."

TOWARD FASCISM?

Without clarifying his statement, which hinted at a possible fascist trend, Dr. Townsend said: "It is high time for the American people to change the system of government in this counry. This administration is the greatest example of wholesale

San Francisco Townsendites have indicated they will not follow the doctor into the fascistminded "Union Party," organized by Father Coughlin with William Lemke as presidential candidate shoud Townsend make such a "deal."

this country has broken down Teachers Seeking to this level? I don't believe it." Gallagher charged that Supervisor Gordon McDonough, chairvisor Gordon McDonough, chair-man of the "Public Safety Com- Academic Freedom mittee," was in league with Sher-

By A Worker Correspondent

When McDonough did not take Wth many other groups of any offense, Supervisor Ford workers today demanding securshouted: "You asked for this. I ty, California teachers are askwouldn't let them say that to ing for Constitutional Tenure in the State Constitution, so that CONSTITUTION SCRAPPED we would have some assurance "The Constitution of the Unthat the biennial attempts to ited States, and of California as wrest tenure from teachers, or well, has been made a scrap of to so emasculate it as to render paper by the public authorities it worthless, would be stopped. of this city and county," charged The last important change in Gallagher, "and Leland Ford and the tenure law, at the 1935 legevery other public official knows syndicalism" a cause for dis-The delegation was led by Dr. missal of teachers.

E. P. Ryland, Methodist minister The initiative amendment to appear on the November ballot the Los Angeles American Civil will give, if passed, Constitutionwept copously throughout the But the Liberty League did bout these acts of violence by firing teachers. It would also set Demands of the delegation classroom teachers, to hear and to make decisions on all cases of teachers accused of ineffi-1. That the board go on record opposing employment of minors ciency. This tribunal would recommend to the Board of Eduand school children in local incation employing the teacher in dustry and agriculture which the question, but would be able to seek recourse to the regular 2. That the board adopt a

county ordinance illegalizing the satisfied by the decision. hiring of children under 18 years ...The iniative amendment is of age and providing county supsupported by all locals of the nort and vocational training for Teachers' Union, A. F. of L. children under 18 who have no throughout the state and by the means of support-the super-Association of California Classvisors tabled this demand in room Teachers and its affiliates. It is being sponsored by the California Teachers' Association, a company union under complete 3. That the board hold an open

control of the administrators. You who want your children to be taught by teachers free to speak the truth without fear of reprisals, will want to support the iniative amendment. Help us teachers to preserve academic freedom in California!

olution to the effect that it did WPA Drives Against Foreign-Born in L.A. ty to terrorize strikers - adopted with the qualification that it

LOS ANGELES .- Acting on orders from Washington, WPA officials here have begun a vicious three-weeks campaign against the foreign-born unemployed, to slash from relief and WPA rolls all aliens who allegedly entered illegally. CHICAGO.-The Nazi-like role

All candidates for public ofbeing played by the new Coughfice and their compaign managlin-Lemke "Union Party" was ers were also ordered cut from again evidenced here when it was learned that Newton Jenkins, Chicago fascist, is to be Lemke's national headquarters to fill out a special question-Jenkins is known for his work zen?" and "Have you documenhere toward establishment of a tary evidence of legal entry?" fascist "autarchy" in the United

PROPAGANDIZE BOYS

Big Bill Thompson, former Reoublican Mayor in the heyday SAN FRANCISCO. - Militarism of Al Capone and now running will be fed to boys via the Naindependently" for governor of tional Broadcasting Company in them into the "Union Party." | matize" life at a military academy. | where it belongs.

C.P. DEMANDS For Gallagher! FREE SPEECH

sion movement and his strange Seek Mandate Writ to Force Supervisors' Permit for Court House Park Meetings

> FRESNO, Calif.-The Fresno Section of the Communist Party filed suit in Superior Court here on Monday, July 6th, for a writ to force the Board of Supervis-House for public mass meetings.

On July 20th, 1934, the supervisors passed an ordinance prohibiting the Communist Party ship of Farley. Communism from holding any meetings in the Court House Park, under the guise of preventing "serious breeches of peace, riots, and af-

FREE SPEECH?

The ordinance stated: "It is satisfactorily appearing to this Board that the right of free speech guaranteed by our Constitution is not a matter subject bribery that ever cursed the to deliberate and unjustified country. Let's damn them this abuse but must be governed to conform with at least the dic tates of human reason."

> Clark, Jones, Collins, and Gon ser voted for this ordinance sponsored by the bankers and wealthy growers.

Workers and liberals have rallied to the support of the Communist Party in its fight for freedom of speech and assembly here, and are aiding both finencially and morally.

PATTERSON SPEAKS

"Since practically every counly n the agricultural districts of California has passed similar legislation, this fight is of major importance to the workers of the whole state," declared Carl B. Patterson, Communist candidate in the 9th Congressional District.

"The winning of the Fresno County fight will set a precedent for the other counties."

islative session, made "criminal Superior Court, Fresno, demand- Motion pictures taken by the zations, with Workers' Alliance privileges granted to other pol- Los Angeles, proved dfinitely of the Public Works and Unemtical parties.

that the people "should know "C. S." measure as a reason for Communists Warn the Market Street Railway con-

PASADENA, Calif.-Warning the members of the Townsend Clubs against the dangerous coalition between Dr. F. E. Townsend and the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, "share-the wealth" demacourts if the teacher was not gogue, and against entering into the fascist-minded "Union-Party" of Father Coughlin and William Lemke, the Los Angeles County Committee of the Communist Party issued thousands of leaflets at the Rose Bowl meeting here on Sunday, July

Smith, who used to work for the late Huey P. Long, and Townsend co-starred in urging the Townsendites not to support either Democrat or Republican tickets in the November elections, foreshadowing a coalition with the "Union Party."

The Communist Party leaflet closed by stating:

"The Townsend movement must ally itself with labor, farm, and progressive groups in the building of a Farmer-Labor Party. Only in this way will the Town send movement find sincere allies in the struggle for old age pensions and for the other needs of the common people."

BORAH STAYS WITH THE GOP

WASHINGTON. D. C .- Senator William E Borah is running relief or fired from WPA jobs. true to forw as the stalking All relief employees are required horse for the reactionary forces of America. Making a pretense naire containing such questions of objections to the most open as "Are you a United States citi- Wall Street elements on "liberal" grounds Borah nevertheless has never bolted the Republican Party and has just announced that he will support Hearstman Alf Landon on the G. O. P. ticket this year.

Typical of Borah's demagogy is his recent statement on the Illinois, has also climbed on the "Cadet Life," dramatic serial by fascist-tending Republican plat-

Beat Crum! Vote



LEO GALLAGHER Progressive, liberal, and radical forces of Los Angeles are rallying behind the campaign of Leo Gallagher, world-famous labor attorney, for the Superior Court against the labor-hating incumbent, Judge

to "acts of God," it probably Arthur Crum, tool of the reactionary Los Angeles Times. Gallagher has opened campaign headquarters in Room 624, American Bank Building, Los

ates of human reason." All supervisors — McMurty, Narrow Escape Is **Proof of Dangers** Of One-Man Cars

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10 .-Vividly illustrating the dangerous character of one-man street cars, Fred Adams, 73, of 2030 Fell street, narrowly escaped death beneath the wheels of a one-man car at Kearney and Sacramento streets last week.

he was thrown beneath the wheels only to be saved by a witness who jumped from the curb to his rescue. The elderly man's cane was severed by the wheels of the car.

One man cars in Los Angeles have been involved in scores of All workers are urged to send accidents within the last year. letters and telegrams to the Brotherhood of Railway moreo ing that the Communist Party Brotherhood of Railway Trainbe accorded the same rights and men, Pacific Electric local of by Pat Calahan, county organizer the dangers of one-man cars.

Despite the expressed will of the citizens of San Francisco, up a teachers' council, to be elected directly from the ranks of pension wovement and claims of Judge Louderback, and claims to operate one-man cars, under the infamous decision of Judge Louderback, and claims Judge Louderback, and claims Scheduled for the night of in costly propaganda circulars July 18th is the grand dance that one-man cars are "safer and

and faster." Net earnings of the railway were \$1,275,144 in 1931; \$878,825 in 1932; \$1,095,042 in 1933; and \$923,197 in 1934.

All Communist Party candidatin San Francisco for the coming elections, are pledged to a fight against one-man cars.

Hollywood Branch Of C.P. In Record vention.

HOLLYWOOD. - The newly organized 56th Assembly Dis- all unemployed and WPA unions trict Branch of the Communist and groups in California, in ac-Party broke all previous records cordance with the historic unity here during the June 27-28th mobilization for signatures on the Criminal Syndicalism Act repeal petitions.

One member of the branch is now on his ninth petition, and recommends as an effective method, the circulation of several tion calls have gone to unemploypetitions among a group of peo ed unions, trade unions, and ple, so as to cover the ground other pro-labor groups through rapidly and leave no one waiting unnecessarily. Another member has filled three petitions.

SINCLAIR PUTS F.D.R. IN NOVEL

PASADENA, Calif. — Hoping that the President will "find food for thuoght in it" Upton Sinclair, Epic movement founder who has retired to seclusion and bookwriting, has made Franklin Delano Roosevelt a character in his latest novel entitled "Co-op."

The book is also being made into a play for proposed Broadway stage and Hollywood film production said Sinclair. The writer also announced plans for a series of radio broadcasts but insisted "my retirement from politics is complete and final."

COP SLEEPS

lice Chief J. N. Black.

SUPERVISORS VOTE 'MAJOR **DISASTER' ACT**

L. A. Labor Forces Restriction of Ordinance to 'Acts Of God"; Gallagher Speaks

LOS ANGELES, July 7.—A major disaster" ordinance was adopted by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors yesterday.

Labor leaders were on hand to protest the possibility of the new measure being used against workers during times of strike. Leo Gallagher, attorney for he International Labor Defense, and Pat Calahan chairman of the Los Angeles County Council of the Public Works and Unemployed Union contended that, although functions of the disaster organization were restricted

ADOPTED AS AMENDED

would be used against labor in

times of strife despite these res-

The ordinance was finally adopted with the amendment specifically stating that "it shall never be used in domestic disturbances, strikes, labor difficulties, etc."

Gallagher clashed with J. W. Buzzell, conservative secretary of the Central Labor Council. when the latter said:

"Mr. Gallagher does not speak for the Central Labor Council." Gallagher lost no time in re-

"I admit I don't speak for the big heads of labor, but I am speaking for the rank and file of the working men in this community."

As the automatic doors closed, Adam's overcoat was prined and Reveal Plans for **PWUU** Convention

LOS ANGELES.—A huge mass neeting will welcome delegates o the second California convention of the State Federation of Unemployed and Allied Organi-

The meeting will be held the night of July 17th, opening day of the convention, at the Epic Auditorium, 123 North Lake

Broadway, with excellent music to be provided by a union orchestra. Admission will be 25

Regular sessions of the convention will be held at the Cooperative Auditorium, 842 South Main street. The P. W. U. U. is hoping to bring out David Lasser and Herbert Benjamin, national leaders of the Workers Alliance, to speak to the con-

Chief task of the convention will be to a hieve unity between convention held last spring on a national scale under the auspices of the Workers Alliance of America.

Alex Noral, state unemployed organizer, reports from San Francisco that hundreds of convenout the state.

Hearst-Morgan Bank Slips Into Riverside

RIVERSIDE. - The Bank of America, which is closely linked with William Randolph Hearst and the House of Morgan, has moved into Riverside with the purchase of control of the First National Bank.

Purchase of the bank was announced by L. M. Giannini, president of the Bank of America, who announced he planned eventually to merge the First National Bank into the branch system of the Bank of America.

SEAMAN KILLED

NEW YORK CITY.—Seaman A. Ricana, 30, Filipino, from the S.S. California, was killed when an automobile crashed through the SAN JOSE.—Found asleep at the boarding of an excavation in bandwagon of Coughlin and Lem- Howard Pease, author of boy's form, which he helped largely Y. M. C. A., many blocks off his Brooklyn, struck a sand pile and ke and is making overtures to books, on Tuesday and Friday to write: "I think the platform beat, Henry Cunningham, police stopped on the shoring over the the Townsend clubs to bring nights. The program will "dra- brings the party right back officer, has been suspended by Po- pit. Another seaman from the ship was critically injured.

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Vote Communist!

FOR THIS PROGRAM 1. Put America back to work-pro vide jobs and a living wage.

- 2. Provide unemployment insurance, old age pensions, and social security for all. 3. Save the young generation.
- 4. Free the farmers from debts, unbearable tax burdens and foreclosures. Guarantee the land to those who till the soil.
- 5 The rich hold the wealth of the country-make the rich pay.
- 6 Defend and extend democratic and civil liberties. Curb the Supreme Court. 7. Full rights for the Negro people.
- 8. Keep America out of war by keeping war out of the world.

How About Vandeleur DOING Something for **Agricultural Workers?**

IT'S ABOUT TIME THAT THE STOCKTON AGRICULTURAL CONFERENCE AND THE STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR DID STRUGGLING AND OPPRESS- munist Party: ED FIELD WORKERS OF CALI-FORNIA, TO PUT THEIR RES-OLUTIONS INTO PRACTICAL Hearst-Wall Street ticket is the chief EFFECT.

pickers are on strike in the groves, faced on the road to fascism and war.." with hunger and want and the terror of the wealthy growers. More than 200 by fascist-minded Sheriff Logan Jack- F. of L. organization.) son. Even the State Highway Patrol is helping the growers crush the strike.

Vandeleur, secretary of the State Feder- its ability to protect its employes . . ation, supported the Stockton confer- and to aid them in maintaining collective ence; now let him show the tens of thou- bargaining free from interference FROM 1. Put America Back to Work-Provide sands of agricultural workers through- ANY SOURCE." out the state that he and the other A. F. field laborers.

gasoline, and mimeograph supplies are out in his radio talk last Monday, conparticularly asked for by the Confeder- trols the Steel Trust. ation of Mexican Unions, leading the strikes in the groves and in the vegetable publican plank did not dare come out fields. All donations should be sent to so openly as the Steel Trust statement Bernardo Lucero, 1606 - 259th Place, in threatening armed forces against the Harbor City, Calif.

__This orange pickers' strike is a crucial of a bona fide trade union. struggle. All efforts to aid these heroic workers to win this strike, all efforts to organize all agricultural workers in Cali-

What They Fear the Communists Will Do

Why is the "Constitutional Liberty repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism Act. League," headed by one Rev. I. R. Wall, threatening to seek an injunction of repealing this viciously anti-labor act, to keep Communist Party candidates these workers have jumped into the foreoff the ballot in the November elec- front of the battle for the people's rights tions?

ican Citizen, picking up this campaign the campaign for signatures lasting two against the Communist Party?

of California-Fleishhacker, Giannini, goal of 1000 signatures to the initiative Hearst, Chandler, et al-are afraid of repeal petitions and will probably go the Communist Party. Not that they way over the top on their self-adopted fear the Communist Party is going to quotas. of a Farmer-Labor Party in California, one petition, 70 signatures. vocacy and building.

The ruling class fears that such a gaders of the people.

Farmer-Labor Party would grow strong and sweep the polls for the common people of the state, would increase the living standards of the working men and women of California at the expense of the rich individuals, estate, and corporations. That's why they are prompting their tools in this move to get Communist candidates off the ballot.

The most effective rebuke the working people can give to these enemies of the people, is to support the election campaign of the Communist Party, both morally and financially. The Commuto carry on a really effective campaign for the building of a Farmer-Labor Party and urges all working people to send in contributions to Anita Whitney, state campaign treasurer, at 121 Haight st., San Francisco.

Whoever Wrote the Steel Trust Statement Dictated The G.O.P. Labor Plank

Said Earl Browder in his report to SOMETHING TO AID THE the recent Ninth Convention of the Com-

"The Communist Party declares without qualification that the Landonenemy of the liberties, peace, and pros-At the present time in Los Angeles perity of the American people. Its vicand Orange counties, nearly 5000 orange tory would carry our country a long way Proof needed?

Republican plank on labor: "Protect Mexican field and packing shed work- the right of labor to organize and barers are in jail on trumped-up charges, gain collectively through representatives Many more have been beaten and of its own choosing without interference slugged by hired gangsters and by the FROM ANY SOURCE." (Meaning hundreds of "deputy sheriffs" sworn in protection of company unions from A.

Statement of the American Iron and Steel Institute in reply to the Commit-The orange pickers need the help of tee for Industrial Organization's camthe conference desperately, and they paign to organize the 500,000 workers need the financial and moral assistance in the steel industry: "The steel indusof the State Federation of Labor. Ed try will use its resources to the best of

Both Republican plank and Steel of L. officials mean to do something to Trust statement were apparently writbetter the miserable conditions of the ten by the same hand, by some one in the offices of J. P. Morgan and Co., Donations of money, food, clothing, which, as John L. Lewis boldly pointed

> The only difference is that the Reworkers who dare to seek the protection

"1,000 Signatures Club" Deserves Tribute

Shock-brigaders against reaction!

The Western Worker pays militant tribute to the members of the "1000 Signa tures Club" or circulators of petitions for

Realizing the tremendous importance against the repression of the ruling bank-And why is that foul ball, The Amer-er-industrialist class of California. With weeks more, several of these shock-The answer is plain. The ruling class brigaders are closely approaching their

lead a proletarian revolution in the near Full honor also goes to those circufuture—they know better than that—lators who are bringing in 100 or more

and they know that the Communist Placing of the C. S. Act repeal on Party is the most active force in its ad- the November ballot, will be largely due to the heroic efforts of these shock-bri-

Text of Communist Election Program Calls For United People's Front Against Reaction

NEW UNION PARTY IS CREATURE OF HEARST

(Continued from Page 1)

under their own banner, with their own leadership and program: They must organize a great Farmer-Labor Party to fight for and establish a People's Governmenta government of, for and by the people. nist Campaign Committee needs funds They must unite for forces of progress against the forces of reaction.

The secretly formed Union Party of Lemke and Coughlin is not the new party for which the people are looking. It is the creature of Landon, Hearst and the Liberty League. Under cover of radical sounding words, its program contains essentially the same proposals as the Republican platform. It is deceiving its followers. It is the tool of the reactionaries.

But a real people's party is arising. Organized by the workers and farmers themselves the Farmer-Labor Party is growing in the majority of states. Unable to put up a presidential ticket this year it is organizing on a national scale. It fights for local, state and congressional offices. It is the most hopeful sign in American political life. It is cooperating with the powerful trade unions in the new Labor's Non-Partisan League against the Republicans. It will undoubtedly be a major contender in the presidential elections of 1940. The Communist Party unconditionally supports the building of the Farmer-Labor Party. It pledges itself to work to bring the trade unions and all progressive forces into its ranks. The Socialist Party on a national scale is withholding its cooperation with all other groups. It conducts a harmful policy of isolation. It gives little help to the people's struggle against reaction. We appeal to the Socialist Party to change its course. We urge it to unite with us and the mass of the toilers against reaction.

In this situation the Communist Party comes forward with its own presidential ticket and its own platform. It enters the campaign to defend and promote the unity of the working people. It pledges to fight for their interests, to defeat the reactionaries, to build the Farmer-Labor Party, and finally, to win the masses to the banner of Socialism. The chief aim of the Communist Party today is to defeat the Landon-Hearst-Liberty League reaction-to defeat the forces of Wall Street.

The Communist Party and its candidates stand on the following platform which expresses the immediate interests of the majority of the population of our country:

Jobs and Living Wage.

Open the closed factories—we need all that our industries can produce. If the private employers will not or cannot do so then the government must open and operate the factories, mills and mines for the benefit of the people.

Industry and the productive powers of our nation must be used to give every working man and woman a real, American standard of living, with a minimum annual wage guaranteed by law.

We demand equal opportunity for women in industry and all spheres of life. We favor legislative measures for the improvement of the wages and working conditions of women.

We demand a 30-hour week without reduction in earnings, at trade union rates and conditions, in private industry and on

We oppose the present railroad consolidation policy which results in the discharge of hundreds of thousands of workers.

We demand higher wages and vacations with pay. We demand the abolition of the wage differential between the North and

II. Provide Unemployment Insurance, Old Age Pensions, and Social Security For All.

It is the obligation of the American government to establish an adequate system of social insurance for the unemployed, the aged, the disabled and the sick, as provided in the Fracier-Lundeen Bill. This bill provides compensation to all unemployed without exception, and pensions for the aged from 60 years, at rates equal to former earnings, but in no case less than \$15 per week. Make the Frazier-Lundeen Bill the law of the land!

We favor a federal system of maternity and health insurance.

We stand for adequate relief standards for all unemployed. We demand a stop to all relief cuts. The Federal Government to provide housing at low rentals, schools, hospitals, health and recreational facilities as provided for in the proposed six billion dollar appropriation of the Marcantonio Re-

Mapping Fight Against American Fascism



BELOW IS a scene from the 9th National Convention of the Communist Party of America, recently held in New York. At the top are James W. Ford, vice presidential candidate; William Z. Foster, leader of the 1919 steel strike and now national chairman of the Party, and General Secretary Earl Browder, candidate for president.

for uniform pension laws and for adequate must be protected against foreclosures and hospitalization.

III. Save the Young Generation!

Our country can and must provide opportunity, education and work for the youth of America. These demands of the young people as embodied in the American Youth Act-the Benson-Amlie Bill must be enacted into law.

This Bill provides for jobs, educational opportunities and vocational training for all youth between the ages of 16 and 25. The National Youth Administration budget must be maintained and enlarged.

Military training in the CCC and schools

Child labor must be once and for all abolished and made unconstitutional.

IV. Free the Farmers From Debts, Unbearable Tax Burdens and Foreclosures, Guarantee the Land to Those Who Till the Soil.

We declare that the American government is obligated to save the American farmers from distress and ruin, to guarantee the farmers and tenants their inalienable rights to possession of their land, their homes and chattels. We demand for this and all other limitations on the right to purpose the immediate refinancing of the vote. farmers' debt with government loans at nominal interest.

We demand a stop to evictions and foreclosures and a long term moratorium on all needy farmers' debts and measures taken

to provide land for the landless farmers. stricken farmers by the government. We favor a graduated land tax to prevent the accumulation of large land holdings in the hands of the insurance companies, private

We favor exemption from taxation of small operating farmers and farm cooper-

We are unalterably opposed to the policy of crop destruction and curtailment.

We support government regulation of farm prices with the aim of guaranteeing to the farmer his cost of production. We supervision of the elected representatives of farmers organizations with compensation to farmer-owners and tenants for loss of

V. The Rich Hold the Wealth of Our Country-Make the Rich Pay.

We demand that social and labor legislation shall be financed and the budget balanced by taxation upon the rich. We are cluding processing taxes, and call for their over \$5000 a year, upon corporate profits and surpluses as well as taxation upon the present tax exempt securities and large We support the demands of the Veterans come, small property and home owners necessary and provocative, contributing to

seizures and from burdensome taxes and high interest rates. We are unconditionally opposed to in-

flationary policies which bring catastrophe and ruin to the workers, farmers and mid dle classes and enrich the speculators. We favor nationalization of the entire

banking system.

VI. Defend and Extend Democratic and Civil Liberties! Curb the Supreme Court!

We support a constitutional amendment to put an end to the dictatorial and usurped powers of the Supreme Court. We demand Free education and financial assistance to further that Congress immediately reassert the youth and the children must be guar- its constitutional powers to enact social and anteed by both Federal and State appropri- labor legislation and to curb the Supreme Court usurnation

We champion the unrestricted freedom of speech, press, radio and assembly and the right to organize and strike. We call upon the people to safeguard these tradi-

tional liberties. We stand for Federal legislation which will establish labor's full right to collective bargaining, which will outlaw the company unions, the spy and stool pigeon systems,

and all other coercion by employers. We demand heavy penalties and imprisonment for employers guilty of discharging workers for union or political activities.

We demand the abolition of poll taxes

We demand the release of political, prisoners among whom Tom Mooney, Angelo Herndon, and the Scottsboro boys are but the outstanding examples.

The infamous policy of deportation of foreign-born workers must be stopped. The We favor immediate relief to the drought traditional American right of asylum for political refugees must be re-established. Anti-semetic propaganda must be prohibited by law.

and government banks and other absentee VII. Full Rights for the Negro People.

We demand that the Negro people be guaranteed complete equality, equal rights to jobs, equal pay for equal work, the full right to organize, vote, serve on juries, and hold public office. Segregation and discrimination against Negroes must be declared a crime. Heavy penalties must be established against mob rule, floggers and kidurge scientific soil conservation under napers with the death penalty for lynchers We demand the enforcement of the 13th 14th, and 15th Amendments to the Con-

> VIII. Keep America Out of War by Keeping War Out of the World!

VOTE COMMUNIST!

We declare that peace must be maintained and defended at all costs. We deopposed to the sales tax in any form, in- clare in favor of strengthening all measures for collective security. We favor efimmediate repeal. The main source of gov- fective, financial and economic measures to but they do fear the immediate building signatures, and to those who are filling must continue and extend the WPA. We ernment finance must be a system of sharp- this end by the League of Nations, against favor an extensive Federal Works Program, ly graduated taxation upon incomes of Hitler Germany, Italian Fascism and Japanese Imperialism. These measures should

We consider the expenditure of billions gifts and inheritances. People of small in- for armaments and war preparations un-

DEFEND AND EXTEND OUR DEMOCRATIC LIBERTIES

the danger of a new world war. Instead of ever greater armaments, we believe that the United States should develop an American Peace Policy in close collaboration with the Soviet Union, based on complete prohibition of the sale or delivery of goods, the granting of loans to nations engaged a foreign war contrary to the provisions of the Kellogg Peace Pact. The huge funds now spent for armaments should be turned to the support of the suffering people.

We demand the nationalization of the entire munitions industry.

We demand an end to American intervention in the internal affairs of the Latin-American countries and the Philippines. We demand the strict non-recognition of

the Japanese conquests in Manchuria and China, and of Italian conquest of Ethiopia, We support the Puerto Rican demand for independence.

We support the complete independence and—self-determination of all oppressed

This platform represents the life-needs of the majority of workers, farmers and middle classes today. These demands can be won even under the present capitalist system. This is being conclusively proven by the victories of the People's Front in France. We appeal to all members of the American Federation of Labor and farm organiz tions, to our comrades in the Socialist Part. to all who toil with hand or brain, Negro and white, to unite in a determinated fight to achieve the demands of the people and to beat back the sinister forces of reaction.

The fight for those demands will organize and strengthen the people. It will give them deeper political experience and understanding. It will prepare them for the great decisions to come when it will be necessary to move forward to socialism.

Today the immediate issue is democracy or fascism. But the consistent fight for democracy in the conditions of declining capitalism will finally bring us to the necessary choice of the Socialist path.

Our land is the rchest in the world. I has the largest and most skilled working class. Everything is present to proved rich and cultured life for the whole p lation. Yet millions starve. The whole nation suffers, because capitalism is breaking down, because profits are the first law and are put above human needs—and the capitalist rulers are turning to fascism and

The Communist Party prepares the people to bring an end to this crucifixion of huthe incompetent and greedy hands of Wall Street. It must be made the common property of the whole people. It must be operated fully for the benefit of all who work. This will be socialism. Only when socialism will be established, as today in the Soviet Union will there be no crisis, no poverty, no unemployment—but abundance and security for all, with the gates of progress open to humanity.

Reactionaries of all shades cry out against socialism. They say it is revolutionary. True, the change to socialism will be revolutionary, but since when is revolution un-American? On the contrary, revolution is the proudest tradition of our people who have always been among the most revolutionary peoples of the world.

Communism is 20th Century Americanism. The Communist Party continues the traditions of 1776, of the birth of our country; of the revolutionary Lincoln, who led the historic struggle that preserved our nation. In the greater crisis of today only the Communist Party shows a way to a better life now, and to the future of peace, freedom and security for all.

By supporting, working with, and voting for the Communist Party in the November elections; by organizing the mass production industries into powerful industrial ions, in a United American Federatio Labor; by independent political action and by building the American People's Front the toilers of America can best fight for the realization of their aims in 1936. Forward to a progressive, free, prosper-

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French Socialist-Radical Government Seeks To Curb Power of Capitalists

Major Arms Industries

LEGISLATION ENACTED TO CURB BANKERS

PARIS, France.-Legislation has been enacted by the Blum government to curb the powers of the Bank of France. Controlled by 200 multimillionaire families, this dominant financial institution has in the past been known as France's "second government." Through a network of ownership and controls, the wealthy clique it represents dominates virtually the whole of French industry and banking. Upon election of the Socialist-Radical government to power, French capitalists have sought to use this agency to sabotage Blum's power and precipitate a financial crisis, thus creating a gap into which their subsidized fascist forces could march.

THE CROIX DE FEU

Followers of the fascist Croix de Feu, an armed organization sponsored and financed by munition makers, have been running wild in the streets of Paris, deliberately inciting riots and disorders to discredit the Blum government. Gendarmes, supported by workers, have served to quell the rioters.

MUNITIONS INDUSTRY

Legislation is now before the chamber of deputies calling for the nationalization of practically all French munition works. Among the factories which will become public property upon passage of the bill are the Schneider plant at Le Creusot, the Hotchkiss machine gun factory, the Brandt automobile works which manufactures tanks. Privately owner naval shipyards would also become government property.

The great French strike wave is declining rapidly as employers accede to the demands

FRENCH GOVERNMENT PASSES LEGISLATION CONTROLLING WHEAT

PARIS, France.-After a heated 26-hour session, the Chamber of Deputies passed a bill to place control of wheat prices in the hands of a government board.

Workers threatened to take over a candy factory unless their strike demands were met. They have been occupying the premises for a month.

The manager of a factory at Digoin is uing his workers for locking him in his office during a strike.

At Tours, striking barbers installed chairs in automobiles and toured through the city giving free service to anyone who wanted

The British Consul protested when painters struck in an English Church at St. Nazaire.

TRADE WAR LOOMS

TOKYO, Japan.-Japan is making preparations to wage trade wars against all nations resisting importation of Japanese goods. Economic methods are being planned for retaliation which may result in serious disruptions of world commerce.

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Hitler's move to seize the free city of Danzig was timed perfectly to put pressure on the League of Nations in session at Geneva. Wrecking the League, or nullifying its powers is an important step in fascist plans for a new war of conquest.

League Melting Away In Hotchkiss machine gun factory, the Brandt arms works, and that part of the Renault The Heat of Arguments

SOVIETS AND FRANCE TRY TO SALVAGE

GENEVA, Switzerland.-Events so far at the present League of Nations session would indicate that this collective security body is deflating like a leaky balloon.

France and the Soviet Union are the only nations taking a firm stand for preserving the covenant and strengthening its

Haile Selassie plea has been rejected and ne has been ordered out of Switzerland. Embargoes have been lifted from Italy,

effective July 15. The free city of Danzig has thumbed its accepting German rule.

has evolved into such complete disagreement that virtually no two nations participating have common demands. Turkey wants to re-fortify the Straits as a precaution against Italian aggressive prepara-Sea, despite the fact that this could only be an aggressive privilege. The Soviet Union demands passage for her Black Sea fleet through the Straits, but would bar the Sea. Italy refuses to recognize any agreement no matter what is decided.

room at the top-of the scrap-heap.

France May Nationalize To Smash the League Nye Urges Gov't. Control **Over Munitions Industry**

FASCISM IN AMERICA A REAL DANGER

By Michael Quinn.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—Senator Gerald P. Nye, in an interview in his hotel room this morning, urged the necessity of constitutional amendments which would provide nationalization of key munitions industries, prevention of any declaration of war without first submitting the issue to a vote of the people, and empowering the government to conscript capital in time

To date, the only countries which have adopted or considered such measures are France and the Soviet Union.

PUBLIC PRESSURE

Such amendments, the Senator believes are possible only if the American people will bring sufficient pressure to bear upon Congress. Drastic strengthening of embargo legislation to prevent American capital from profiteering on foreign conflicts, was also stressed by the man who headed the recent Senate Munitions Investigation. He pointed out serious dangers to democracy in America and named the Liberty League as one of the most potent factors in the menace.

FASCISM MEANS WAR

munism can be regarded as a danger to ment is more provocative of war than any

"take care to see that every official elected to office has a deep regard for democracy.'

Importance of public organizatoin and public expression of its will to direct the policies of their elected government, were emphasized by Nye. Increasing membership in organizations and societies opposed to war and fascism, he pointed out, is a healthy sign that American people intend to develop and make use of their political power. Public meetings and letters to Congress, he stated, have a profound effect on governmental bodies and were largely responsible for what neutrality steps were taken by the present administration.

THE OLD PARTIES

nose at League authority and proclaimed in the policies of either Republican or all possible speed. nose at League authority and proclaimed its Democratic party administrations, if left independence with the obvious intention of to their own devices, and continually stressed the importance of public organi-The Dardanelles conference at Montreux zation and expression to influence men in

When questioned as to third party possibilities, he corrected your reporter by stating, "The two major parties today are really one party. People are rapidly comtions. Britain insists on the right to send ing to recognize this. The formation of a var ships through the Straits into the Black new major party is really the formation of a second, rather than a third party."

FARMER-LABOR PARTY

Lack of unity among the groups which would comprise a new major party, led the fleets of powers not bordering on the Black Senator to believe that the prospect of immediate formation is unlikely. However, he pointed out that the trend was definitely away from the Democrats and Re-Under Capitalism, there is always publicans, that unity was developing in the ranks of the people to such an extent that predicted the coming year as one in which

> Throughout the interview, he continually emphasized both war and fascism as a real their guns against the Reds. and serious danger to America. The essence of his advice to the people was that they should get into organizations and that League Against War and Fascism, he pointed out as of particular importance.

The struggle to preserve freedom of press freedom of speech, freedom of assemblage, the right to organize and other basic civil rights, he recognized as inseparable from the struggle to prevent war and fascism.

NAZIS DEMAND THAT ART AND SCIENCES HEIL FASCIST IDEAS

HEIDELBERG, Germany.-Nazi authorities have proclaimed that henceforth all scientific, literary or art works must be of a definite pro-fascist character. Indulging in "truth, for truth's sake" was declared a thing of the past.

Following out the new command, Dr. Wilhelm Coblitz, chief of the Nazi bureau for control of legal literature, has issued a statement which reads in part:

"The period is over when a science of jurisprudence independent of political faith is possible. Jurisprudence devoid of a tendency has become impossible. Neutrality in regard to the principles of our racial unity will not be tolerated."

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?

And Invade Russia



Herman Von Goering, Hitler's number one boy who designed the fascist program of aggression which includes invasion of the Soviet Union and seizure of the smaller nations of Europe. He is rumored as Hitler's successor in event of death.

"I do not believe," said Nye, "That Com- 1,100,000 Men Ready for America. The real danger is that of Fascism. And Fascism, as a form of govern-

He cautioned the American people to ADVANCE PLANNED BY CHIANG KAI-SHEK

CANTON, China.-Indications are that Dictator Chiang Kai-shek will make every effort to hold off civil war on a large scale with Kwangsi and Kwangtung provinces in the South until the end of July. At that time, he hopes to deal them a crushing blow, wipe out their autonomous govern ments, and secure them under the iron rule of Nanking.

Necessary repairs to railroad lines and shifting of "unreliable" troops are the reasons behind Chiang's delay. Meanwhile, he has concentrated 600,000 troops within striking distance of the Southern provinces The Senator seemed to have little faith and is preparing for a major offensive with

DEMAND FOR UNITY

The combined military strength of Kwangsi and Kwangtung consists of 450,000 troops fully equipped with modern arms. These provinces are demanding that the whole of China be united to defend the country from Japanese aggression. Restoration of civil rights and establishment of a Japanese forces are also stressed.

Since these demands voice the sentiments of the majority of China, the position of Chiang Kai-shek is extremely insecure. Chief handicap to his proposed suppression of Kwangsi and Kwangtung, is the mass desertion of his troops to the Cantonese

RED ARMY FORCES

A similar situation exists in the Northern provinces where the Red Army of Soviet ultimately a genuine Farmer-Labor Party China, even before Canton, voiced similar would evolve on a united front basis. He demands and offered to join forces with Nanking to resist the Japanese. Since Chiang the political consciousness of the American Kai-shek's refusal to meet these demands, people would experience an enormous in troops stationed in the North have been deserting bag and baggage to the ranks of the Red Army and others refuse to turn

For years, Chiang has poured all the military and financial strength of China into a punitive war against the Chinese Soviets. organizations, in turn, should mass in united Meanwhile, he has betrayed the interests of fronts. Unity of all anti-fascist and anti-war | China to Japanese, American and European groups, as exemplified in the American imperialist interests, frequently seeking to play one exploiting power against another to his own advantage.

GENERALS DESERTING

Realizing the tremendous sentiment that has developed all over China, many of Chiang's own generals and officials have deserted his cause, choosing to play along with the will of the people rather than be ground under by it. Impelled by his foreign backers, Chiang

is preparing a last murderous effort to bend ne whole of China to his will. Meanwhile, serious clashes have already

occurred between Cantonese and Nanking forces, and it is possible that a major civil war will burst into flame sooner than Chiang wishes. It is the opinion of practically all closely informed observers that such a war would soon develop into a nation-wide freedom and independence revo-

MUSSOLINI INVITED TO LOCARNO PARLEY

BRUSSELS, Belgium.-The Belgian government has invited Italy to attend a conference of Locarno treaty signatories to discuss Germany's re-armament of the Rhineland. Mussolini is requested to name a date for the meeting. Reports from Rome indicate that II Duce is not at all eager to participate in such a conference and will stall off the issue as long as possible and then, possibly, refuse to take part.

Nazi Danzig Move Timed As Blow Against League

ALSO STUNT TO PROP SAGGING MORALE

BULLETIN

WARSAW, Poland.-Sharp friction between the Polish and German governments has developed over the latter's move to seize Danzig. The Polish government has warned Germany that it will not tolerate Danzig's separation from the League.

Although the Danzig Senate has proclaimed severance from the League, it has not openly acknowledged its affiliation with Germany. German control now exists in fact but without official pronouncement. Dr. Arthur Karl Greiser, head of the Senate is a uniformed, swaggering Nazi, and the swastika flag is flapping in the breeze from every Danzig flagpole.

DANZIG.—Fascist powers again knocked the chip off the League shoulder when Germany seized the free city of Danzig and blankly defied League authority which has been guardian of the territory ever since the World War.

The move was neatly timed to deliver a smashing blow at a moment when the League is split by severe crisis.

DESTRUCTIVE PLAN

Destruction of the League or nullification of its powers is an important preparatory step in fascist plans for a new war of conquest. In addition to this, spectacular moves like the Rhineland re-militarization and seizure of Danzig are essential propaganda props to bolster up sagging public spirit within Germany Acute economic spirit within Germany. Acute economic crisis and a rapidly declining standard of crisis and a rapidly declining standard of living are rendering it increasingly difficult for the Nazis to maintain a high tide of public hysteria and hold the regime together long enough to launch the intended PUPPET DICTATORSHIP aggression.

Britain, within the League, has co-operated with the fascist plans of both Germany and Italy by arguing for a League stripped of all responsibility and teeth.

COLLECTIVE SECURITY

France and the Soviet Unoin are arguing persistently for a stronger League and reinforcement of collective security by pledges fidential letter sent last April to all Cuban of military sanctions.

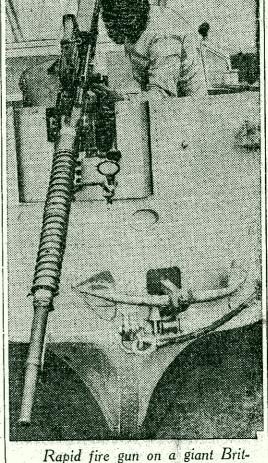
Danzig severance from League control followed the return of Dr. Arthur Karl Greiser, Nazi senate president, from Geneva. While at Geneva, he frankly sneered at the League and greeted the delegates with the Nazi salute.

RICKSHA PULLERS STRIKE IN NANCHANG

tion of a number of bus lines which will known as disturbers. prove to be a serious menace to the business of these ricksha pullers.

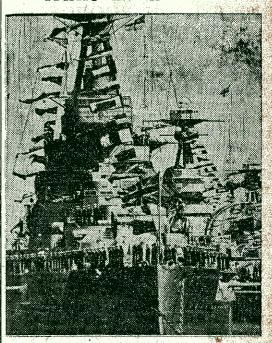
The ricksna pullers have contributed a total sum of \$5000 and in addition to the strike, will file a legal suit against the bus companies in the near future.—Sin Wen Pao, May 29.

Hair Trigger



ish dreadnaught of the air. Friction between Britain and Italy relaxed when the two nations agreed on spheres of influence in the Mediterranean. Italy won air supremacy Britain held naval supremacy. But the guns are still pointed and balanced on a hair trigger. The slightest jolt in relations could release an avalanche of destruction.

While Eden Talks



While Sir Anthony Eden harangues the League of Nations. Britain's fleet tosses restlessly in the waters of the Mediterranean. Removal of sanctions and weakening of the League covenant are believed to be among the conditions Mussolini demanded for Anglo-Italian accord. A League without teeth is the aim of Britain in the present

OF WALL STREET

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Thoroughness of the Fascist-Military control which Wall Street has thrown over Cuba, and would like to introduce into the United States, was revealed here by a member of the Cuban Federation of Labor who displayed a conemployers by the military authorities.

UNION SUPPRESSION

The letter reads, "You are requested to send, as soon as possible, to this office (Military City, Columbia) a confidential list of the workers and employees in your commercial house or industry. In the said list you must state names, family names, nationality, names of the parents, age, married or single, profession, race, home address, besides all the data and antecedents NANCHANG, China.-More than 5000 known and if possible pictures of the said ricksha pullers of Nanchang, Kiangsi, are workers and employees, marking on the on strike, protesting against the inaugura- margin those elements who at present are

> "The obtaining of this data is necessary for the organization of The Bureau of Labor Social Prevention which we are undertaking. Thanking you most heartily in advance for the interest you show in this matter, I am, with the greatest consideration, for the freedom of Cuba."

THE NEW PRESIDENT

The letter is signed by Jaime Marine, major of the "constitutional" army and aide to Batista. It is dated April 8, following the election but prior to the inauguration of Gomez.

According to dispatches recently received President Gomez has since renounced his promises of amnesty to the extent of refusing pardons "to those convicted of terroristic activities." He has also announced he will support continued use of army authorities as teachers and in other key positions in the communities.

JAPANESE BEER

SAN FRANCISCO.—Two Japanese naval training vessels bearing 25,000 bottles of beer will drop anchor here on Friday, July 10. Visitors are invited to inspect the ships and drink the beer free of charge at Pier 45.

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Of U. S. S. R. Constitution

REPORT ON PROPOSED **AMENDMENTS**

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R.-Newspapers and radio broadcasts have carried the full text of the draft Sovet Constitution, not only to every corner of the U.S.S.R., but around the world. Literally thousands of sion. On November 25, with all suggroups of workers, farmers and intellectuals throughout the Soviets are discussing the gested amendments, it will be presented draft at every moment of the day and to the All Union Congress of Soviets night. Already, suggested additions and revisions have been received in Moscow.

The British ship, "Markham Abbey," was loading in Odessa when the Draft Constitution was published. The British sailors inmediately requested that a translation be date, we have printed chapters 10, 11, made for them. Upon reading the text, one of the sailors immediately wrote:

PRACTICAL CONTRAST

"I would have liked to compare your plan with the British Constitution, but I am sorry I do not know the exact text of it. But even in 1926, during the general miners' strike, I made the acquaintance of the police rubber clubs in the streets of London.

"Although I cannot make a comparison between the British Constitution and the draft of the new Soviet Constitution, it is not difficult for me to compare the conditions of the British and Soviet workers.

"I work eight hours, while the Soviet stoker works six. He is entitled by law to an annual holiday of one month with full wages. I receive no holiday at all.

SAME FOOD FOR ALL

"The thing which astonishes me on a Soviet ship is the fact that they have the same food for the whole crew, including the captain. On our ships, the captain can order anything he pleases. The food served to the officers is much better than that given to the ordinary sailors. Finally, the Soviet sailors receive their outfits free of charge. But we not only have to pay for our outfits but even the spoons we eat with.

"Therefore I say that all that is written in the Soviet Draft Constitution-the right of the toilers to work, to leisure—is the honest truth. I have seen it with my own eyes: I shall tell everybody about this when I return to England. That which has been realized in the Soviet Union, that which is given in the draft of the new constitution, is the dream of all toilers."

A FORMER ENEMY

Another interesting reaction was expressed by a former enemy of the Soviet Union, Professor Ramsin. Convicted in the famous trial of the "Industrial Party," he was sentenced to prison but since has been granted amnesty. Recently he has become one of the most famous specialists in the world on thermo-dynamics. At the conthe Communist Party and Stalin's leadership, he stated:

"The brilliant creator of the new Constitution. Comrade Stalin, has embodied in Russian intellectuals, of whom many, to vears. gether with me, started their conscious Article 37: Both chambers of the Supof big mistakes, have returned to the firm have equal rights. position of the Party of Marx-Lenin-Stal-

PROPOSED CHANGES Among the proposed changes already sub-

To establish the "Internationale" as the na-

tional anthem of the U.S.S.R.

To add sports organizations to the groups listed in Article 141 as entitled to put up candidates for election as deputies to the

That Article 109 be altered to include the election of judges of the Supreme Court by direct balloting of the people.

Ti include the formation of a Commis sariat of Airways.

To delete paragraph 137, which says the women have a right to vote and be elected equally with men, since this equality is such an established fact as to need no re-That paragraph 95 be altered so that dep-

ulies to the Soviets are elected for three years, rather than two year periods. That the Supreme court be elected for

three year periods instead of five.

DR. GEO. S. COUNTS HITS RED-BAITING

SAN JOSE, Calif., July 5.-Dr. George S. Counts, noted author and educator, speaking to a capacity crowd of 500 in the Civic Auditorium here, scored the wealthy class of America and the vested interests of Wall Street as the chief enemies of education and democracy.

"Those maintaining that too much money is being spent on schools," said Counts, "send their own children to private schools. The best friends of free schools throughout history, have been and are the organized labor men, liberal groups and certain min-

Warning the public not to be panicked by propaganda of the moneyed powers, he declared: "Red-baiting is nothing new in our American history. If our history were taught as it should be, we would know it. Our revolutionary forefathers wore no blinders-they saw the world clearly."

Counts spoke under the auspices of the Santa Clara Central Labor Council and the Palo Alto Teachers' Union. Clark Cypher was chairman. Assemblyman Dewey Anderson spoke on the situation of California education and introduced Dr. Counts.

British Tar Writes View Complete Draft of the New Soviet Constitution; Greatest Freedom, Security, Democracy on Earth

Draft of the new Constitution of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics has been delivered to the people of the Soviets for five months of public discusfor adoption.

We are publishing the complete text of all 13 chapters in installments. To 12 and 13, and chapters 1 and 2. Herewith are chapters 3 and 4. Succeeding issues will contain the balance.

Inaugurating the direct, secret ballot and establishing employment, health, leisure, education and security as basic human rights, the Constitution lifts democracy to the highest level ever achieved on earth.

CHAPTER III

The Supreme Organs Of the U.S.S.R.

power of the U.S.S.R. is the Supreme Council of the USSR.

Article 31: The Supreme Council of the U. S. S. R. exercises all rights vested in he Union of Soviet Socialist Republics according to Article 14 of the Constitution, in so far as they do not enter, by virtue of the Constitution into the competence of hose organs of the U.S.S.R. subordinate to the Supreme Council of People's Comcissars of the U.S.S.R., and the People's Commissariats of the U S. S. R.

LEGISLATIVE POWER

Article 32: The legislative power of the and two vice chairmen. U. S. S. R. is exercised exclusively by the Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R.

Article 33: The Supreme Council of the U. S. S. R. consists of two chambers: the Council of the Union and the Council of Nationalities.

Article 34: The Council of the Union is population.

Article 35: The Council of Nationalities consists of deputies appointed by the Supreme Councils of the Union and autonomous republics and soviets of toilers' deputies in the autonomous provinces: on the basis of ten deputies from each Union republic, clusion of a long and eloquent tribute to five deputies from each autonomous republic and two deputies from each autonomous province.

FOUR YEAR PERIOD

Article 36: The Supreme Council of the it the dearest dreams of my generation of U.S.S.R. is elected for a period of four

political life under the banner of the Bol- reme Council of the U. S. S. R., the Council shevik Party and who, after a thorny path of the Union and Council of Nationalities,

Stakhanovism



Alexei Stakhanov, miner from the Donbas coal region, who initiated efficiency methods which have been adopted throughout Soviet industry with tremendous increases in production. He is seen above, with his wife, examining some of the thousands of letters of tribute which have poured in to him from every corner of the U.S.S.R.

Bumper Crop



Workers on a collective farm celebrating a record harvest with songs and banners.

in equal degree to the Council of the Union and the Council of Nationalities.

Article 39: A law is considered approved Article 30: The supreme organ of State if adopted by both chambers of the Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R. by simple majority vote in each.

ADOPTION OF LAWS

Article 40: Laws adopted by the Supeme Council of the U.S.S.R. are pubished over the signature of the Chairman and Secretary of the Presidium of the Supeme Council of the U.S.S.R.

Article 41: Sessions of the Council of the Union and the Council of Nationalities begin and terminate concurrently.

Article 42: The Council of the Union elects the chairman of the Council of the Union

Article 43: The Council of Nationalities elects the chairman of the Council of Nationalities and two vice chairmen.

PRESIDING OFFICIALS NAMED

Article 44: The chairman of the Council of the Union and of the Council of Nationalelected by the citizens of the U. S. S. R. ities direct the sessions of the correspondon the basis of one deputy per 300,000 of ing chambers and regulate their inner arrangements.

Article 45: Joint sessions of both chambers of the Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R. are directed in turn by the chairman of the Council of the Union and the chairman of the Council of Nationalities.

Article 46: Sessions of the Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R. are convened by the Presidium of the Supreme Council of the U. S. S. R. twice a year.

Extraordinary sessions are convened by the Presidium of the Supreme Council of the U. S. S. R. at its discretion or on the demand of one of the Union republics.

CONCILIATION COMMITTEE

Article 47:In case of disagreement between the Council of the Union and the Council Article 38: Legislative iniative belongs of Nationalities the question is referred for settlement to a conciliation commission established on the basis of equal representation. If the conciliation commission does not come to an agreement upon a decision, or if its decision does not satisfy one of the chambers, the question is considered for a second time in the chambers. In the event of the two chambers not agreeng upon a decision, the Presidium of he Supreme Coun cil of the U.S.S.R. dissolves the Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R. and fixes new

PRESIDIUM ELECTION

Article 48: The Supreme Council of the U. S. S. R. elects, at a joint session of both chambers the Presidium of the Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R., composed of the Chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Council of the U. S. S. R., four Vice Chair men, the Secretary of the Presidium and thirty-one members of the Presidium.

The Presidium of the Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R. is accountable to the Supreme Council of the U.S. S. R. in all

POWERS OF PRESIDIUM Article 49: The Presidium of the Supreme

Council of the U.S.S.R.

a) Convenes sessions of the Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R. b) Interprets laws in operation by issuing

appropriate instructions: c) Dissolves the Supreme Council of the U. S. S. R. on the basis of Article 47 of the Constitution of the U. S. S. R. and

d) Conducts a referendum on its own niative or the demand of one of the Union republics:

e) Reseinds decisions and orders of the Council of the People's Commissars of the U. S. S. R. and the Councils of the People's Commissars of the republics in the event that they are not in accordance with the

f) Between sessions of the Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R. relieves of their duties and appoints the various People's Commissars of the U.S.S.R. at the instance of the Chairman of the Council of People's Commissars of the U.S.S.R. to be later submitted for confirmation by the Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R.;

g) Awards decorations of the U.S.S.R. h) Exercises the right of pardon; i) appoints and replaces the supreme com-

j) Between sessions of the Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R. declares a state of war in the event of an armed attack on the U. S. S. R.:

mand of the armed forces of the U.S.S.

k) Declares general or partial mobiliza-

i) Ratifies international treaties; m) Appoints and recalls plenipotentiary representatives of the U.S.S.R. to for eign States:

n) Accepts the credentials of diplomatic representatives of foreign States.

CREDENTIAL COMMISSIONS Article 50: The Council of the Union and the Council of Nationalities elect Credential Commissions which verify the authorization of the deputies of each chamber.

On representation from the Credential Commission the chambers decide either to recognize the authorization or annul the elections of the individual deputies.

INQUIRIES AND AUDITS Article 51: The Supreme Council of the U.S. S. R. appoints, when it deems necessary, investigating and auditing commissions on any question.

All institutions and officials are obliged to comply with the demands of these cor missions and to supply them with the

necessary materials and documents. Article 52: A deputy of the Supre Council of the U.S.S.R. cannot be pro cuted or arrested without the consent of he Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R. and, in the period when the Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R. is not in session, without the agreement of the Presidiun. of the Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R.

SUPREME COUNCIL AUTHORITY Article 53: After the authority of

Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R. has expired or after the Supreme Council has been dissolved before the expiration of it.

Girl Actresses



Young students arriving in Moscow to enroll in the school of the theater. Achievements of the Soviets in the dramatic field have been hailed by authorities of all countries. More plays are produced in the U.S.S.R. annually than in any other country on earth.

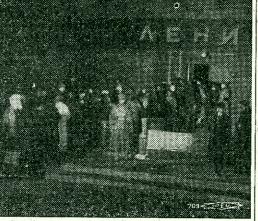
term, the Presidium of the Supreme Council of the U. S. S. R. preserves its authority until the formation by the newly elected Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R. a new Presidium of the Supreme Cour of the U.S.S.R.

Article 54: When the authoriy of the Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R. expires of in the event of its dissolution before the expiration of its term, The Presidium of the Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R. fixes new elections within a period of not mor than two months from the date of the e piration of its authority or the dissolu of the Supreme Council of the U.S.S

NEWLY ELECTED COUNCIL Article 55: The newly-elected Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R. is convened by

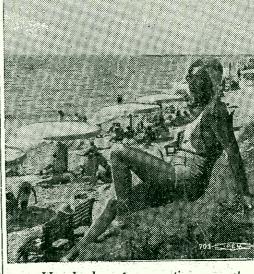
the former Presidium of the Supreme Coun-

Lenin's Tomb



Workers and visitors lined up outside the tomb of V. I. Lenin in the Red Square at Moscow, waiting their turn to gaze at the face of the great leader of the Revolution.

Soviet Beaches



Hundreds of recreation resorts and rest colonies dot the Soviet Union, among them pleasure beaches such as the one pictured above.

cil of the U.S.S.R. not later than month after the elections.

Article 56: The Supreme Council of the U. S. S. R. at a joint session of both chambers forms the Government of the U. S. S. R.—the Council of People's Commis sars of the U.S.S.R.

CHAPTER IV

Supreme Organs of The Union Republics

Article 57: The supreme organ of Str power of a Union republic is the Supr Council of the Union republic.

Article 58: The Supreme Council of th Union republic is elected by citizens of th republic for a period of four years.

The ratio of representation is determined by the constitutions of the Union republic: SOLE LEGISLATIVE ORGAN

Article 59: The Supreme Council of th Union republic is the sole legislative orga of the republic:

Article 60: The Supreme Council of Union republic: a) adopts the Constitution of the republic and amends it in accordance with Ar-

ticle 16 of the Constitution of the U.S. S b) ratifies the constitutions of the auton omous republics belonging to it and de fines the boundaries of their territories;

c) approves the national economic p! and budget of the republic; d) exercises the right of amnesty and pardon to citizens sentenced by judicial

organs of the Union repubic. Article 61: The Supreme Council of the Supreme Council of the Union republic composed of the chairman of the presidium of the Supreme Council of the Union republic, his deputies, and members of the presidium of the Supreme Council of the Union re-

nublic. The powers of the presidium of the Supeme Council of a Union republic are determined by the constitution of the Union

Article 62: The Supreme Council of the Union republic elects the chairman and his deputies to conduct its meetings.

Article 63: The Supreme Council of the Union republic organizes the government of the Union republic-the Council of Peaple's Commissars of the Union republication

MEXICAN LABORER IS DEPORTED AFTER 26 YEARS IN THE U.S.A.

EL PASO, Tex.-Jesus Pallares, a resident of the United States for 26 years, former organizer for the United Mine Workers and former secretary of the Gallup Defense Committee, was deported to Mexico on June 29 by the Labor Department, his American-born wife and six American-born children remaining in this country.

Pallares was arrested on April 23, 1935, and held for deportation on the ground that he was a member of the Liga Obrera de Habla Espanol, a Spanish workers organization which has played an important part in the struggles of the Gallup miners for better wages and better living conditions. The Liga Obrera also led the fight for relief in New Mexico and was instrumental in stopping the passage of antilabor legislation such as the New Mexico Criminal Syndicalism Bill.

Pallares' deportation is one of the results of the reign of terror instituted by the Gallup-American Mining Corporation (Gamerco) with the aid of the Labor Department soon after the Gallup miners went out on strike in 1935 and the coal company attempted to evict the workers from their living quarters.

The New Mexico labor leader was defended by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born and the Gallup Defense Committee.

Why not enclose an order for 10 copies of the Western Worker when sending in a news story? Your fellow workers will enjoy reading ilt.

Potato Prices Fly High; **Wages Stay Down Below**

FRESNO PAPERS SEEK PLAUSIBLE ALIBI

By an Agricultural Worker.

When every newspaper in California began cheering a couple of weeks ago because Kern County potatoes were selling for \$3.50 and even \$4.00 a sack, some other interesting questions began to come up. Some of the men digging potatoes around Shafter, in Kern County, had just struck, for 50 cents an hour instead of the 25 cents they were getting, and with potatoes selling at the highest prices on record in the vicinity the old favorite excuse that the growers couldn't afford to pay any higher wages looked a little thin. Some new explanation had to be found.

According to the Fresno Bee of May 28, the new explanation is this: the farmers are not really getting these high prices because many of them sold their entire crop in advance under contract. In some cases these contracts were at prices as low as \$1.00 a sack, and at that price the grower can not afford to pay more than 25 cents or 30 cents an hour. It is cleamed that about 20 per cent of the potato crop around Shafter had been sold that way. It is admitted that growers geting \$3.00 a sack and over could easily pay higher wages, but if they did it would be hard to get men to work for less, and the farmers getting only \$1.00 a sack would have trouble getting

If this story is correct, it simply means that growers who could afford to take a chance on the market price of the crop made even more money because they could keep wages down to about the same level as farmers who couldn't afford to wait and had to sell in advance at whatever price they could get. This may not look so good for the small farmer, but it certainly means that some mighty sweet profits were being made, and, as usual, agricultural labor did not get any share of them.

ITALIAN NEWSPAPER TO HOLD BIG PICNIC

SAN FRANCISCO.—Celebrating 25 years of militant service to the working class, Il Corriere Del Popolo, only Italian labor newspaper on the Pacific Coast, will stage gala "Grand Silver Jubilee Picnic" at Levin's Big Oak Park, Menlo Park, on

Sunday, August 9th. While all other Italian newspapers on the Pacific Coast bowed down to Fascism, Il Corriere del Popolo dared to oppose all forms of dictatorshpi designed to destroy democracy and freedom, whether of the

Mussolini or Hitler types. Workers are urged to contribute to the newspaper, whose office is at 628 Montgomery street, Room 239, San Francisco. Tickets to the picnic are 25 cents, with children under 12 years admitted free.

CLASH BETWEEN WORKERS OF

SHANGHAI, China, May 25 .- Five workers were wounded and another six were arrested by the police authorities, following a hand to hand fight between the scabs and locked-out workers of the Chiuhsin Dock, Pootung.

The dock workers were locked out by the management, and have not yet settled their dispute over the problem of retiring gratuity with the management. In an attempt to prevent work on the dock the workers tried several times to stop the scabs. The clash that occurred today was due to a similar attempt. According to well-informed circles it is not likely that a settlement will be reached for some time.—Lih Pao, May 26.

-:- Not Bankers -:-



Fine golf courses are being laid out around the Soviet cities, not for playboy bankers and brokers, but for the workers of industry. Above, a few Moscow citizens try their hands at the newly introduced sport.

Seeing

By Michael Quin

THE RHYME OF THE RAGGED MAN (Apologies to Coleridge.)

was a ragged looking man Who stopped a passerby. He, held the stranger's coat lapel And looked him in the eye.

"Leave go my coat," the stranger said, "Election day is here. "The flags are out; the people shout; "Prosperity is near!"

The gaunt man clung with a bony hand, "The days were long," he said. The stranger sought to look away, But could not move his head.

"The days were long, our arms were strong, "And lustily did we toil "To clear the land and spread the farms "And till the fertile soil.

"Fine towns sprung up on every hand, "Out of our strength they rose; "The girders rang with deafening clang "To our sturdy hammer blows.

"Higher and higher, every year, "As the cities rose in pride; "We shaped each stick and baked each brick "And layed them side by side.

"We saw the factories pour forth goods; "Our hearts could not forget "That every thing the world produced "Was watered with our sweat.

"We saw the yield our work brought forth "We saw the goods we wrought, "That lined the shelves of store and shop, "And yet could not be bought.

"Amidst great plenty, hunger walked; "With too many coats we froze; "We wandered homeless down long lanes "Of vacant homes in rows.

"And the man who schemed in the shade of a tree,

"As we toiled in the noonday sun, "Had goods and crops under lock and key "When the long hard job was done."

The pouring voice of the angry man Rose like a boundless flood. "And they answered our plea for a fairer world *By drenching our souls in blood!

"The war rose up like an insane dream "In a land across the water. "The bugles blew, the banners flew,

"And off we marched to slaughter. "The strength that made the cities rise

"Was side-tracked into Hell, "And the men who schemed while labor dreamed

"Stayed home to profit well.

"The war burned out. They took their gain. "We bowed beneath our losses. "And twenty million men lay dead "'Neath little white-washed crosses.

"Have courage men! We'll build again! "We poured our generous sweat "In the same old mould of Wall Street gold "That's robbing mankind yet.

"Our patient toil repaired the loss; "Once more the factories roared, "And out of the strain of muscle and brain, "The flood of good things poured.

"But still the tools with which we worked, "And still the things we made, "And the crops and the land remained in

the hand "Of the man who sat in the shade.

"The wealth continued mounting high "In a towering, plentiful stack; "But still our lives were hungry, "For we could not buy it back.

"Day after day, hour by hour, "We piled the good things higher, "To gather dust, to rot and rust, "For the lack of a moneyed buyer.

"Plenty, plenty everywhere, "And still we walked the street. "Plenty, plenty everywhere, "And not a bite to eat.

"A mad day dawned, their profit spawned "An ugly child of Hell; "Depression came like a burning flame "And the mountain of plenty fell.

"The factories closed, the banks went broke; "Our sayings went for naught; "And they dumped and burned and over-

turned "The goods that were not bought.

"The seas and the flames devoured food, "While our bellies ached with hunger; "And children roamed in homeless droves; "Fifteen years and younger.

"And out of the Hell of worry and want, "And long cruel days of pain, "Was forged in our minds a ringing truth "These hands shall build again!

The Indiana Indian THUS FAR: SNOOP, I WANT YOU YES, TO INFORM ME AS TO MR. NOOP UPSTART YES, SIR-WE EPORTS THE WE MUST CUT WAGES 10% SO RAY YOU WELL GOTTA ORGANIZE. UNION'S FOR THIS MEETINGS AND CAUSES INFORMATION! WORKERS WORKERS SELL OUR MHOL OVER-BOOST OUR STOCK SMITH VCELVINGTA WHEFWINGTA BASE THE MARKET! DOHN SMITH. A WORKER AT THE UNION! REALIZES THE NEED FOR ORGANIZING THE PLANT TO RESIST THE WASE SUT. EZ. UPSTART. OPON LEARNING O MILLIONAIRE PRESIDENT OF THE UNION, E.Z. UPS E.Z. UPSTART MEG. CO., ORDERS WE GALLS A UNION ORGANIZER. SUMMONS ELIAS STOOL PIGEON IN TH



6000 ... THE GER YOU DRAG I'M AFRAID, THEM ON THE BETTER! SIR. I'LL BE NEXT, SHOOR WANT YOU TO SOME MORE MEMBERSHIP DO THAT LIST OF



Capitalism Makes Criminals

Crime of all kinds is caused by hunger. age of jobs from a survey based on the to beat all others to the markets of the damental business of the country is on capitalist system makes criminals.

The above related facts are not generalities stated at random. They are truths gathered from statistics published by the capitalist statisticians.

The capitalists themselves and their scores of hired supporters and "protectors" of their system know all of the above facts. They are published in the World Almanac every year. But the leading lights who compile these facts with money paid by the capitalists dare not point an accusing finger to the fundamental wrongdoers, because they, too, would be fired from their livelihood and "classed" as criminals and dangerous to scoiety.

The cheapest and easiest way to keep the American public divided against each other, is to label part of them "criminal" and the people then make thier own barriers, and even act as wardens of their own jails.
On the other hand, the capitalists who

used the "criminals" to produce profits as long as they needed them laugh when they throw them upon the streets to shift for themselves. For the capitalists have established a system of espionage and police that gathers in their cast off workers and the manufacturers after they have been let ulation and antiquated machinery at ing employed population of the nation.

A CRIME TO BE JOBLESS

The first step the capitalist system takes in "separating the chaff from the wheat" is to charge an unemployed man or woman with "vagrancy."

Vagrancy is a "crime" in the United States. A vagrant is a jobless person who has no visible means of support, no place to sleep and nothing to eat. Having classed an unneeded worker as a "criminal," the capitalists have assured themselves that he won't be able to talk to his fellow workers and cause any annoyance. The American people have been trained from grammar school up to believe that such an unfortunate is a "criminal." He believes it himself!

Let us see how the "crime" of vagrancy increased in direct proportion to the short-

"But not for the flames or the ocean dumps, "And not for an owners' greed. 'We shall build in our own strong Soviet and get himself a job he likes. Boy! won't

To nourish human need.

"Like herrings in the sun.

'You've read their mess in the dirty press, "Their loud, vote-catching lies; 'Now read the truth of politics

"In a fellow worker's eyes. "They've strung out all their candidates "And praised each blooming one; "They've hung their stinking demagogs

"They've begged you sweet, in soothing tones

'And threatened you with wrath, To shun the Reds and keep your feet 'Off Communism's path.

'It's Communism, friend, that means "The wealth that labor's made "Belongs to labor, not to men "Who bargain in the shade.

"Go cast your vote, but mark this well, "And tell it to your neighbor; "He ballots best who ballots Red. "Though farmer, clerk or labor.

"He builds the best who builds a strong "United Front of all; "For the great boss who hires us, "Has robbed us, one and all."

Hunger is caused by lack of jobs. Lack of criminal statistics compiled by the largest world. jobs is caused by the inability of our cap- city in the United States, New York, which italist system to provide work for all. Our undoubtedly is a fair criterion for general

criminal conditions throughout the nation. The reason for beginning with "vagrancy" figures is because it is the first "crime" that is charged to a jobless person, all other crimes follow with astonishing rapidity. As vagrants are already classed as "criminals" just because they are out of work, hungry and tramping the streets, starved tion of nerve as to how much further they grants" themselves were hopeful. They will proceed—to take instead of beg-for what they need of life.

DURING "PROSPERITY"

in the city of New York. That was the lowest number of that class of "criminal" from the vagrancy class to petty larceny, recorded in a single year over a period of only 10,592 workers were so discouraged

of the employable population was being anybody who could read the capitalist newsused to rebuild and transport materials that papers couldn't help "looking around the had been destroyed in the 1914-1919 world corner for prosperity."

guards them from demanding support from capitalist effort to destroy the surplus popgo. This system is paid for by the remain- expense of the working masses did not last very long. During the rebuilding era, capitalist competition became so keen among recklessly with faster and faster machines pers printed in huge type: ". . . . the fun-

"As long as you get fun out of life,

Eleanor Roosevelt.

the CCC and the Transient Camps, which about as old as you."

worker by the black hooded fascists of through what you did."

and Fourth streets, we met one of the real ership on all problems.

even if you are near the starvation

Someone gave us a small red backed

pamphlet labelled: "What I Look For in a

Young man," by William Randolph Hearst.

Willy sez', all young men should not only

work hard all day for their boss, but, they

should put in all their spare time thinking

up ideas for more money for the boss. If

he, the young man, don't like the job, quit,

the millions of unemployed and N. Y. A.

fellows go to town when they get a hold

Being a retiring sort of soul, we listened

patiently for a couple of hours to a local

San Francisco would-be Democratic poli-

tician tell us what he would do for the

world if elected. During one of the spare

lulls, we timidly edged in a question. We

asked what he would do for the fellows in

he reluctantly agreed was a 'seeming' dirty

shame! "But Hell," he blustered, "they

We notice the capitalist sheets were get-

masked fascists, on Criminal Syndicalism.

We walked down Market street and were

approached by a lot of high pressure poppy

salesmen the other day, and received sev-

can't vote."

of Willies' bit of printed wisdom.

point, youth and hope will win out."

VAGRANCY DOUBLES

The bullion barons arrived at their billion dollar goals so rapidly that by 1928, in the United States alone, just a year before the highly publicised crash of the stock market. there were 3121 jobless persons convicted of vagrants, however, was not alarming. In fact, 1928 was a year of great prosperity read the capitalist news reports of million dollar deals, and drifted on in search of a chance to pick up some of that money, some

In the year of 1920 there were only 1398. The reason we have for believing the vapersons arrested and convicted for vagrancy grants were hopeful durbing 1928 in New York's other! with their prospects of a better life that 1920 was considered the "prosperity era" they became intoxicated and were arrested immediately following the World War. Most for it. All in all it wasn't a bad year and

Let's see what effect the stock market in But, the artificial work created by the October, 1929, had on the workers. 7922 of publicized that fact then, because the Bonus them were convicted of vagrancy. In just Army was encamped before the steps of sidered an extension of the so-called "column and the workers of them were convicted of vagrancy. In just Army was encamped before the steps of sidered an extension of the so-called "column and the workers of them were convicted of vagrancy. In just Army was encamped before the steps of sidered an extension of the so-called "column and the workers of the workers of the steps of sidered an extension of the so-called "column and the workers of the workers o one year there were 4801 more workers the White House, and the American public branded as "criminals" in New York City

Were they hopeful? Did they believe President Hoover's famous October speech of the money-mad profiteers that they raced confidence, which the capitalists' newspa-

France, and went through the whole bloody

He came hesitantly toward us-a spare,

tall man with reddish uncertain hair that

"Poppy, Mr.", he coughed uncertainly, and

hands amongst the delicate wax flowers.

We muttered something about not believing

He coughed again and pulled at an im-

aginary beard. "Some day some one might

be selling these things for you." Then added,

"I bet there will be another one, a war."

No one was around so I stopped, "Would

"I couldn't," he tapped his lungs, "Gas,"

"Maybe young fellows think more about

His lean face hardened, "I know what

I'd do if I was a young man and the sons-

ofbitches would give me a gun." Then he

added, "It's funny what a little flag and

band music would do though.—I got a kid

"What would you do if he was called?"

His eyes brightened, "I'd cut his throat

"You won't have to do that," I laughed

OUR WONDER

Which Party member remember this:

myself before I'd let him go through what

things like that now," I ventured. "They

in celebrating the dead.

you go again?" I asked.

might not go."

ting their shirts un their back for a while and gave him a Champion. "A lot of fel-

over the brutal murder of the young WPA lows all over the country don't want to go

Detroit. But we never see them ruffling "'I'll give it to him, after I have read it."

buried alive by California's own, but un- pocket, grinning, "we need something."

their beards over the young strike leaders. He thanked me and stuck it in his hip

Youth Sees America

WHOOPS! This one had us in the aisle. | vets, we mean a fellow that really was in

sound and prosperous basis"?

By Russell J. Dyzart

"CRIME WAVE" RISES

Some of the unemployed workers evidently suspected the capitalists' newspapers of lying, or else they were so starved by that time that 7459 tried petty larveny to fill their aching stomachs, while 25,912 ing the doctors to boycott Borden Milk of vagrancy in New York. This number drowned their sorrows in drink and ended up in jail. But, suddenly, 280,945 of New York's citizens ran afoul of the multifarious stock. At the same time, a vicious, slanderfor life and some comfort, it is but a question the money changers. Even the "va- law in some way or another!—and were no ous whispering-campaign that Mr. Kingslonger citizens but "criminals."

1929-30-31, the so-called "depths of the depression" took its toll of human life, hopes and achievements. Also the vagrants increased at the ratio of two and one-half, while 561,970, over a half million of New gage itself in any more of such revolution-York's population, broke one law or an-

Even the capitalists became alarmed a this sudden disregard for the laws which they established to keep their securities secure from the people they robbed them They became panicky because many of these suffering workers were openly talking of a revolution. The Federal Department of Justice reported that 22 per cent of the World War veterans were "criminals of record!" The capitalists! newspapers the rest of the suspicious population.

rabble. One World War veteran was killed company union machinery. as an example to terrify the others.

only a "criminal of record."

So, altogether, 1932, the depths of the capitalist-made crisis, harvested a bumper crop of "criminals." Everybody was "criminals." bulged from under his faded overseas cap. The Socialists were "criminals." In fact anybody who stood up and spoke against fumbled in the cardboard box with his big the wantno destruction of American "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," was immediate'y branded a "criminal." Communists were "criminals." When the "criminal" racket began to drag, the capitalists manufactured another label to keep the masses suspicious of each other. "Red" hooted from the skyscrapers, "Red" was another name for "criminals," and furthered the capitalists' aim of marking off and dividing the people.

THE "RED" SCARE

For a while the capitalist manufactured label of "red" was so successful that millions of suffering workers were actually busy hunting for "reds" and kept at it until they suddenly found their own organizations were also classed as "reds."

Time marches relentlessly on-history is being made now, today.-The jails are crowded to twice their capacity-the remaining employed workers are taxed to keep the surplus humanity thrown off by the capitalists-President Roosevelt (Democratic capitalist representative in the White House) is binding the workers of this nation with billions of dollars of debts to feed the unemployed army of workers daily to split the farmers, laborers, emto keep it from marching against the capitalists.

Regardless of all the relief funds, the jails go on filling to overflowing, the cap-". . . To give the necessary assistance italists' newspapers keep on branding every eral super-patriotic speeches. Most of them, in building the YCL, which necessitates old girls that were glad to trade a day study of the Y.C. L. congress; greater alertage a "criminal," "red," "socialists," "Commuaway from the bridge table, for an exulting ness by District and Section Party leader- pist." Even the organizations and leaders day of button-holing men on the street, ship to youth problems, such as the recent of the unemployed, poverty-stricken masses which the capitalists'- newspapers" send out and swe-won't have to build any new jails.

People's Health

By Franklin E. Bissell, M.D.

METHODS OF LEADING MEDICAL > 7 > 7

A recent issue of the Nation, a national liberal magazine, carries a most sensational article by James Rorty on the activities of the reactionary top officials of the American Medical Association in forcing the Milbank Foundation to abandon its quest for a

scientific solution of America's medical-economic problems. The Milbank Foundation was a private trust fund established to investigate the reasons why millions of American are forced to go without medical care while thousands of doctors are forced into unemployment. For 15 years, it has been

under the direction of Mr. John Kingsbury, a liberal social worker.

The leading officers of the foundation have, of recent years, come out for some very mild reforms in the organization of medical practice, recommending that pri-100 vate organizations should offer doctors services in return for small monthly pay ments. The smug, prosperous doctors who head the A. M. A. became terribly fright-" ened at this, declaring that such a step" would surely lead to "socialized medicine" and from there to revolution!

SUBVERSIVE ACTIVITIES

According to undeniable proof that Rorty furnishes in this article, these reactionary physicians then started a most amazing campaign of subversive sabotage to force the Foundation into "safer" channels. This campaign consisted mainly in numerous articles in the leading medical journals incit-Products, because the Foundation and Mr. Milbank own large quantities of Borden bury is mentally unbalanced, a favorite trick among bourgeois politicians, was started

These methods soon had their desired results. Kingsbury was recently fired, presumably the Milbank Foundation won't enary activity, and the Stars and Stripes are saved from the Bolsheviki!

HACTSAND FIGURES

NATIONAL LABOR RELATIONS ACTION

The National Labor Relations Act washi lective bargaining" provision. Section must be made to believe they were "crim- of the defunct NIRA. Like similar measuresing inals," not human being like themselves, creating the former National Labor Board. who had suffered at the hands of the war and industrial labor relations boards in va-to profiteers. They must be kept away from rious industries, its primary purpose is too. prevent strikes through delay and postpone-The capitalist press having classed all ment. In the meantime, the corporations these unemployed vagrants and ex-soldiers are given time to bring police, troops and as "criminals" stood quietly by while scabs and other strike-breaking machinery, HerbertHoover on July 28, 1932, called the to weaken workers' unions through firing Federal troops to disperse the "radical" union members and to strengthen their us

The postponement procedure decreed by As the capitalist newspapers quoted the Act is most elaborate. It sets up a newspapers through the Department of Justice, he was National Labor Relations Board, composed C of three members appointed by the President. Only after every other "means of prevention provided for by agreement code, law or otherwise" has been utilized may complaints be brought to this body.

Then follows a long series of hearings, rehearings and appeals to circuit courts or courts of appeal. When all of these appeals are exhausted, final settlement is in the hands of the U.S. Supreme Court.

The National Labor Relations Act in mo way destroys or eliminates company unions. Section 2 (5) of the Act formally legalizes them. It defines a labor organization as any kind or any agency or employee representation committee or plan," thus giving full legal standing to company unions. Two other sections contain typical company union wedges. Section 9 (a) purporting to enforce "majority rule" states that "any individual employe or group of employees shall have the right at any time to present grievances to their employer," thus leaving a wide opening for company unions.

Section 9 (c) also gives to the new NLRB he power to decide whether "the unit appropriate for the purpose of collective bargaining shall be the employer unit, crarunit, plant unit or subdivision thereof." The poard may, then, put the weight of its ap proval upon a company union by selecting as the "unit appropriate for collective bargaining, that plant, department or craft unit where the company union is strong.

ployed and unemployed workers.

Yes, anybody or anything who opposes the capitalist system is immediately branded and segregated as a "criminal."

Time Marches On-the "criminals" are multiplying so rapidly that within a shorte while we will all be "criminals" and ready. to turn the tables and jail the criminal makers, which will be a whole lot cheapers But, down on the lower end, between Third Olympic Games and guidance to YCL lead- are not exempt from the "criminal" labels because there are only 10 per cent of them.

Govt. Official Admits Blacklist Side of Copeland Law

WEAVER, U.S. MARINE BUREAU HEAD, SAYS A MILITANT MAN **WON'T EVER STAND A CHANCE**

California Labor Notes

OALLAND. — The California Cotton Mills strike committee the following items made by the try to get the seamen to swallow company and sold in many department and furniture stores in the Bay area: silk comforters, of the U.S. Bureau of Marine bor factor in California. quilts, towels, rope and various Inspection and Navigation, said fabrics, all bearing the California Cotton Mills label.

pickers here won all their de measures ever passed by Conmands except for extra pay after 9 p. m. Wage increase was at sea." He was sure that if the 1 cent per box. Floor workers S. U. P. would give further were given a rate of 45 cents an study to the Copeland Bill, it hour, sorters 30 cents, and box- would "understand the matter makers \$1 per hundred boxes better and will co-operate."

SAN JOSE.—Eight union organizers who led a strike of Weaver just a week before. apricof pickers and sorters at the Emma Morrison ranch near here against workers' demands for decent wages.

and refuse to meet with the or somewhat after a passport." ganization, they may have to call a strike for better wages, conditions and the closed shop. There are about 1000 in the industry here, receiving extremely low wages.

MARTINEZ.—Under leadership of President Sanders of Barbers' Local 917, Richmond, a charter for a new organization of beauty operators was installed.

RICHMOND.—Contrary to recent reports, the strike of the the seaman is paid off or disworkers at the Redwood Mfg. charged, with necessary nota-Co. has not been settled. The tions entered in the presence of management is reported to have a United States shipping comrefused to have any dealings missioner." with organized labor. Reports issued by the company that it are branded as untrue only a Washington, and according to few white collar workers having Weaver himself, a seaman's

meeting of the District Council the record in his continuous of Oil Workers will be held here | Many cases of outbreaks(mean-July 28. The Martinez meeting ing strikes) among crews of Amis one of a series being held by erican ships that have occurred the Oil Workers' Union for the recently will be avoided in the coordination of oil workers' ef- future," is the way Weaver sums forts toward effecting common aims in California.

POMONA. — Membership in the newly organized Building Laborers and Hod Carriers union today stands at 250, following a meeting held here Thursday evening, July 2, when 20 new men joined.

MAltho in existence only a little more than three months, the or ganization already has made its strength felt. It has secured a against the law. wage scale of \$5 a day on construction jobs in Pomona, El Monte, Baldwin Park and other valley towns.

L. B. Wiggins El Monte, is president, Charles W. Svendsen, Pomona, treasurer, and William F. Horsewood, Pomona, financial secretary. Julius E. Livingston, Pomona, helped organize the un-

STOCKTON.—Trade unionists are refusing to patronize the Lorraine Bar at 18 South Center street here, because it has discriminated against Negro work-

"A Negro worker, member of the Bargemen's Union, recently walked into the Lorraine Hotel and Bar with several friends, that the Communist Party and the owner came up and ordered him to get out without offering any explanation.

The next morning a militant committee under the leadership of Kelsey Cottle business agent of the Bargemen's Union, protested to the hotel owner and Labor Defense attorney, is rewas informed the owner refused presenting the campaign comto admit Negro workers. Further mittee legally in this matter, questioning brought out the fact should the reactionary group Southern California Councils he had no union card in the start injunction proceedings. ouse, so the committee issued 1000 leaflets urging all workers keep out of this place until Western Worker a real page c s changed.

Breeders of Dissatisfaction, Meaning Good Union Men,

Will be Singled Out

WASHINGTON. - With the blacklisting Copeland-Bland Bill signed by President Roosevelt. asks union labor not to purchase the shipowners idea now is to

Director Joseph B. Weaver, the other day that they may not realize it, but the Sailors' Union of the Pacific is "challeng-MERCED. — Striking tomato ing one of the most constructive gress to promote safety of life

IT'S TRUE AIMS

But the seamen remember a few words spoken by this same

He called the Copeland Bill "new legislation to deal with were run out of Santa Clara the menace of radicalism, the County by deputies only too an- most far-reaching of its kind xious to protect the growers ever put through." As Weaver himself described it, the Copeland law "consists principally of the adoption of a continuous LOS ANGELES.-Fur workers discharge book, which will be Union officials report that since virtually a service record of employers have banded together every seamen and is patterned

> Now listen to the rest of the Weaver's enthusiastic description of the blacklisting nature of the Copeland law. Says Weaver:

"A photograph will be part of the book, which will contain a full account of the man's work, as well as notations that mark the owner as a breeder of dissatisfacton and a trouble-maker.

"Shipmasters will retain these ed over to the shipowners when

IT'S PRETTY CRUDE

chance of signing on a new ship will depend on the record in MARTINEZ. - An important his continuous discharge book. up the aims of the Copeland

> Weaver himself has thrown down the challenge to the seamen, and they are going to do everything to stop the blacklisting law dead in its tracks. The S. U. P. has issued instructions that its members are not to accept the books. The Seattle Labor Council has taken a sharp stand against the Copeland law. A petition campaign is planned

COMMUNISTS TO FIGHT ANY SUIT OF INJUNCTION

SAN FRANCISCO. - In the event that the "American Constitution League" dares to seek an injunction to remove Communist to a protest filed with the Na-Party candidates from the ballot under the Criminal Syndicalism Act, the Secretary of State's office will immediately wire the Communist State Election Campaign Committee here, accord-Oil had ignored certain orders ing to word received from Deputy Chas. J. Hagerty.

Deputy Harrison in the State Attorney General's office has advised the campaign committee through its representatives or the State Central Committee, may participate in any hearings on the injunction suit, as an in- inal Syndicalism Office imme- time Federation ballot was ac-

Leo Gallagher, International

Make the Labor Page of the 129 W 2nd St. Room 620 ttitude toward Negro work- of, by and for organized labor. Send us news of your union.

Stockton Farm **Labor Union Busy**

STOCKTON. - Agricultural workers here, in their efforts to organize, are getting the active nelp of the Warehousemen's Un-

SOLIDARITY BY WARE-HOUSEMEN

Sunday, July 5, an open meeting was held by Agricultural Workers' Union, Local 20, 221 Due to cooperation by Business Agent Mac Neary of the Warehousemen, the meeting was held in the Warehousemen's Hall. Three important steps were decided on by the workers present, to build their union into a powerful la

They are: The election of a committee to immediately open up a headquarters in Stockton so workers can come in any time and sign up.

A decision was reached some weeks ago to organize all agri- 1300 men. cultural workers into the union instead of just certain types of from now on until next meeting is to get 3 others into the unthe union signed up only hay balers, tractor drivers, etc.

ELECT ORGANIZER · An organizer was elected to put in part time at a small salary, until, later, when a fulltime organizer will be placed in

This union has gone on record for the calling of a state-wide convention of all agricultural unions and Central Labor Councils, to discuss and lay out concrete this to keep wages low. plans on the questions of dues, organizers, etc. and to have the Central Labor Councils in each area help actively in organizing

the field workers. Another meeting is to be held Sunday, 10 a. m., July 12, at Warehousemen's Union Hall, 35 similarly owned. No. Center street Stockton, to which all workers are invited to come and sign up.

books, and they are to be turned. A. Labor Queries attitude for the moment and in-Candidates on C.S.

had raised wages by 10 per cent Duplicates are to be kept in cently, devoting its meeting to is one angle stressed. consideration of candidates in

elections. A questionnaire prepared for legislative candidates contained these queries:

"Are you willing to vote for repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism Law?

"Will you vote for a bill to outlaw the use of the injunction in labor disputes?

Judicial candidates were questioned on their stand as to injunctions. Candidates for Board of Supervisors were questioned ing wage scales and observances of union hours.

Delegates from the Central and Allied Printing Trades Councils, etc. were present at the Joint Board Meeting.

5 Unions Take Shell Company Union Case To Natl. Labor Board

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Shell Oil Co. is charged with fostering a company union in its proautomotive divisions, according tional Labor Board. The protest was filed by five unionsmachinists, boilermakers, blacksmiths, electricians and the oil workers. They charged the Shell of the Labor Board.

C. S. Petition Holders

terested party in the legal sense. diately! Campaign for repeal cepted. in danger unless you do so!

ALL NAMES MUST BE PRECINCTED!

for Constitutional Rights

Los Angeles

MAN SOMETIMES HAS TO LET **BOSS INSULT HIS WIFE TO GET JOB IN SPRECKELS SUGAR TOWN**

By Two Union Lathers

class, \$7.50 a day of 6 hours.

other building trades crafts.

Roper Promises

Roosevelt.

Curran.

Called Insincere

Beginnings of Unionization Organizing Gave Made in Tracy; 25 Cts. An Hour Wage

SPRECKELS, Cal.-The central area of California, which includes the Sacramento and Salinas Valleys, produces the most beet suger in the the United States. The Spreckels Sugar Co.'s plant at Spreckels is the world's largest sugar beet mil. 1300 OUT EVERY NOVEMBER

Beet harvesting began this dream. month - July - and continues until November. Then the plants shut down again. The Spreckels attention is given to stucco wire any trouble they began. Co. throws out of employment men. Union lathers and polish-

These are the men who for skilled workers. Each member quately paid. Attempts have been made to organize the sugar workion, regardless of the type of tion badly. Last year at the with A. F. of L. character. It to return to the 8-hour day. kept pickets on the line until the plant closed in the fall, it a move on foot by the reacis a beginning.

don't own in the way of sugar beets in the Salinas area, they control. They own the town of tricians of San Francisco. It's Spreckels, they control the poli- necessary that this time to save will be formed. tical set-up in Salinas Valley; and even broaden the 6-hour they have a lot to say about politics in the State. They do

CO. CONTROLS TOWN Most of the 1300 men employed at the Spreckels mill are a 6-hour shift. Let's hear from Mexicans, Filipinos, some Negroes. They live in houses owned by the company, trade at stores

To get a job one needs to be on friendly terms with Cy Simmons, pipe shop foreman, or Bill Adams, master mechanic. Or one may "ditch" one's moral troduce one's wife to Homer Pontius, lady's man and the mill's chief electrician.

One of Adams' off-shoots is the right-reverend minister at the er of East Coast rank and file LOS ANGELES. — The joint Four-Square Gospel Tabernacle Executive Board of the Los An- at Salinas, 4½ miles away. "Join geles Labor movement met re- the church if you want a job?

> suger workers is accomplished, the minimu mwage will stand at the same low level as in the past-25 cents an hour. It is plain that only active participation on the part of every worker toward unionization will relieve conditions which have always been bad.

Bargemen Showing of Supervisors were questioned in regard to payment of prevail-

STOCKTON.-The rank and file of tthe Bargemen's Union Labor Council, Metal, Building here reelected Kelsey Cottle business agent. There was little opposition because of the way Cottle proved himself true-blue during the strike. Miller was elected president, and Mac Connell vice-president.

The Bargemen are proud of heir example, set for other unions against discrimination, both inside and outside the union. They showed this unity against a restaurant which barduction, refining, pipe line and red Negroes. It was an example for the Culinary Workers to follow; the latter bar Filipino and Chinese workers, etc., with the result that they are workwith the non-union workers.

men and Clerks recently gave Harry Bridges of San Francisco I. L. A. Local 38-79 a fine reception at a mass meeting which heard Bridges and Henry San Pedro conventions. Their report was endorsed and their advice to the men to vote "yes" Turn all petitions in to Crim- on all the questions on the Mari-

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Drive On to Bring OH FOR LIFE 820,000 in Unions

DRIVE ON WASHINGTON .- The Commitee for Industrial Organization eports that steel, rubber and auto companies are drilling helmeted deputies behind barbedwire fences.

This indicates preparations on the employers' part to provoke **SF Lathers Much** long and bloody warfare in one of the greatest mass drives to organize the unorganized in the history of American labor. SAN FRANCISCO.—Once the The drive will affect 820,000 most miserably paid and most workers in steel, auto and rub exploited of the building trades, ber alone.

San Francisco's union lathers John L. Lewis, chairman of the are now enjoying conditions on C. I. O., in his radio speech last the job that used to be only a Monday said the workers want Now lath scaffolds and planks ed the steel companies that they are on the floor, and the same would be held responsible for

A VETERAN FIGHTER ers are working 6 hours a day. ELWOOD CITY, Pa.-A vet-The scale of wages is now the most part have been inade- first class, \$8.70 a day; second eran fighter, a leader in the struggle for a Farmer-Labor Par-We are about 85 per cent ty, is Clarence Irwin, who has ers-and they need organiza- stalled a 6-hour day, a belated been placed in charge of the decision by the Labor Relations steel workers organization camwork he is doing. Before this Tracy, Cal. plant of the Holly Board in favor of an 8-hour day paign in the Techenango Valley, Sugar Co., a union was started was announced. We don't intend which takes in important steel towns like Farrel. New Castle.

> At the present time there is Sharon, etc. In the Youngstown district will do the same this year. It tionary forces, especially the Industrial Assn. to break down the on new momentum every day. 6-hour day now being enjoyed Mill committees are being set by lathers, plasterers and elecup in each mill. Within a few days a Steel Workers' Council the San Pedro Local of the Ma-

> > DETROIT.-With the support Our message to lathers, plastof the C. I. O., the campaign, erers and all building trades led by the United Automobile workers throughout the state is Workers' Union, to organize the to join your union and struggle auto industry is in full swing. against the 8-hour day and for Lewis and the United Mine Workers will furnish speakers for the

This is part of the general nation-wide industrial union drive by the C. I. O. The campaign is good catches. soon to embrace the rubber and textile industries also.

Deal Called Ferry Commerce Roper and Senator Strike in Portland Copeland are insincere in their promises to conduct an inquiry No Legitimate Beef into conditions on American

ships, charged Joe Curran lead-PORTLAND, Ore. - C. W. Deal, president of the Ferryseamen in a letter to President boatmen's Union, engineered a strike here without a legitimate He asked Roosevelt to under- grievance, it was indicated. take a thorough investigation.

He submitted to the president Local 38-78, the business copies of 55 affidavits made by of the Portland Ferryboatmen Sawmill and Timber Workers seamen, regarding unsafe conditions on ships of nearly every for the strike against the Westline on the Atlantic. Roper did ern Transportation Co. The I. way to make the Aberdeen Timnothing about these charges, said L. A. then requested that pickets ber Worker the Northwest Timbe removed from the boats and Curran is suing the Interna- a strikers committee concurred tional Mercantie Marine Co. for in this.

\$200,000 on libel charges. The suit is based in the company's SF Call Raises Wage ty of all toilers! calling the S. S. California strike After Guild's Letter

SAN FRANCISCO.-Pay in pression that he was guilty of creases on the Hearst Call-Bullcrime, was disobedient, inef- etin were granted to some editorial staff members less than a week after the fourth communihelp determine whether it is cation by the Newspaper Guild asking for collective bargaining. Almost every man on the Call-Bulletin receiving a raise is a Guild member. New Guild offices were opened about a month ago at 111 Ellis Street.

> The People's Front stopped fascism in France. An American People's Front in the form of a Farmer-Labor Party can stop it

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That's Why Pedro Men Ask S. U. P. to Get a Contract for Them

SAN FRANCISCO.—If you go by what you've read in the story books you get the idea that it must be romantic to be a whaler. But the whalers, employed by the California Whaling Corp., tell of getting wages as low as \$41 for a 6-weeks northern cruise, and that's why they've appealed to organize peacefully, and warn- to the Sailors' Union of the Pac-

> contract. Five unions belonging to the Maritime Federation threw a picket line on the whaling ships California, Port Saunders, and 2000 Black-Decker Tool Co. Hawk, the California Whaling strikers, Kent is going union. Co.'s fleet. The picket lines Kent is the scene of the recent clamped down tight, and despite bloody batte against armed the shipowners' request, the unions refused to release the ships ers. pending negotiations.

lective bargaining to get them a

All crews walked off the whaling ships.

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None of the crews had union men, except a mate who was in allied industries. These workers the Masters, Mates and Pilots, are taken to include those who and two engineers, members of help convert grain into beer, rine Engineers' Benefical Assn.

Pedro. S. U. P. officials report Local in the Corn Products Rethe men working on a percentage fining at Pekin, Ill., where a sucbasis, which gave them an aver- cessful general strike was waged age of no more than \$30 a month.

The Sailors' Union got contracts for the whalers working for companies in the north, which with a bonus in addition for for and 2315 against, the Colum-

et line consisted of the Masters, drawn up by State Labor Com-Mates; Cooks, Stewards; Marine missioner Gram. Gram conduct-Firemen; Marine Engineers.

Timberworkers Vote said it should conduct all re-Not to Ship Logs to Strong suspicion as to the val-Any Plant on Strike idity of the ballot exists among

At a big meeting of I. L. A. plant was adopted by the conreported Deal was responsible District Councils. A resolution passed also calls for paving the ber Workers' official organ.

> Let unity between Socialists and Communists blaze the way to uni-

This is addressed to all progressive members of the trade unions.

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CAMDEN, N. J. - William Green has been accused by 12,000 Radio Corp. strikers of acting in the interests of an R. C. A. subsidiary for which he is advisory counsel. Green sent Edward Bieretz, assistant to the president of the Electrical Workers' Brotherhood, here to try to break the strikers' ranks. Green has also written Labor Councils demanding that they give no help to the strike.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—A 2 and 3 cents an hour wage increase has been won by strikers of the Diamond Match plant ific to represent them in col- here. There will also be a 4 per cent semi-annual bonus to all employees.

> KENT, Ohio.—Because of the compromise victory won by the thugs brought in as strikebreak-

TOLEDO.-Toledo will be the scene on July 11 of a national conference of workers employed at processing grain and in hard liquor, breakfast food, bread and other crafts. The conference These ships sailed from San is being pushed by the Federal in February. The forming of a national organization will be

PORTLAND, Ore. - By the pay the men \$90 and up a month slim margin of 32 votes, 2647 bia River basin loggers are said Besides the S. U. P., the pick- to have accepted the agreement ed the balloting himself, drawing fire from the union, which ferendums of the membership. the lumber union members. A SEATTLE.—A resolution not previous poll was thrown out to ship products made by Tim- when the union discovered irber Union members to a struck regularities. The agreement outlaws strikes for one year.

> SYRACUSE, N. Y.-85 per cent of the 6600 Remington-Rand typewriter workers who struck when the company fired 16 union men nearly two months ago, are still on strike. They are A. F. of L. members. The company's latest stunt is rifling the mail of a local union official. The strike affects plants in 6

SPOKANE. - The strike of over 2000 North Central Idaho lumber workers, for higher wages and better conditions, has spread to Washington. Six hundred men walked off here.

ABERDEEN, Wash. - One thousand dollars for the strike fund of Oregon lumber strikers was voted by the Grays Harbor Lumber and Sawmill Workers'

HOUSTON, Tex. — Oil tank builders in this area are on strike to restore the 1929 wage scale. Demands include \$7.50 a day for riveters and \$6.50 for others.

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Bailey of the District of Columbia Court, who declared the Rail-

But this allows only the com-SPECIAL EXCURSION RATES which are used to scare the Write - Phone - Or come in workers away from strike struggles for better conditions.

in March, at San Pedro, a 'mutiny." Curran charges the I. M. M. sought to give their im-

ficient, incompetitant. Curran said his suit would mutiny for seamen to engage in a sit-down strike for better working conditions when their ship is safely moored in port.

Big Coal Price War Looms, With Wage, Job Cuts for Miners

CHARLESTON, W. Va.-West Virginia coal operators, with new technical equipment, are expected to start a price war to drive

out operators in other fields. The dropping of the Guffey Bill is expected to hasten the ing for starvation wages along price war. Once the war is under way, labor in the coal fields The I.L.A. Locals here-Barge- will suffer wage cuts and unmen, longshoremen, Warehouse- employment. Big strikes are expected as a result.

Judge Tells Why He Calls R. R. Pension Schmidt of 38-79 talk on the Act an Illegal Law WASHINGTON, D. C.—Justice

way Pension Act unconstitutional, now comes out and says he did not mean that the act as a pension act was unconstitutional, FOR BUS TRANSPORTATION but that the tax features through which the railroads as well as emloyees contribute to the U. S. Treasury for the pension was

panies' own pension systems,