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EASIER SIRKE SULIDARIES EASIER PUBLIC TO HEAR WEST COAST STRIKERS SIDE

TWO MILLION MARCH NOV. 7 IN MOSCOW

Cal. In Celebrations Of Socialism In Soviet Union

MOSCOW-Two million workers and Red Army men climaxed the three-day celebration of the 19th birthday of the Soviet Union, and its tremendous achievements in building a new Socialist life, in a mighty parade here on November 7th. Joseph Stalin, general secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, and other leaders of the Soviet government and Communist Party, reviewed the parade.

On November 6th, Michael Kalinin, President of the U.S.S. R., spoke at the Bolshoi Theater, declaring the Soviet Union will be the leading European producer of steel in 1937.

Defense Commissar K. Voro-off send the Soviet Union A is ready more than ever fore to deliver a death blow ∝nyone daring to make an atpt on Soviet independence.

We are celebrating a historic milepost in the struggle of mankind for freedom from the horror of capitalism, reaction, Fascism and war," declared Roy Hudson member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, U.S.A., at the gala celebration of 2500 in Dreamland Auditorium, San Francisco, on November 7th, the 19th birthday of the Soviet Union.

"The people of the U.S.S.R. not only have the right to pursue happiness—they have the nce to achieve it. They have

leved it.' Analyzing the presidential (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

S.F. Bay Bridge **Opens Thursday**

SAN FRANCISCO.-The world's longest bridge, linking San Francisco and Oakland, will be thrown open to the public here Thursday morning at 10:30 Celebration of the great en-

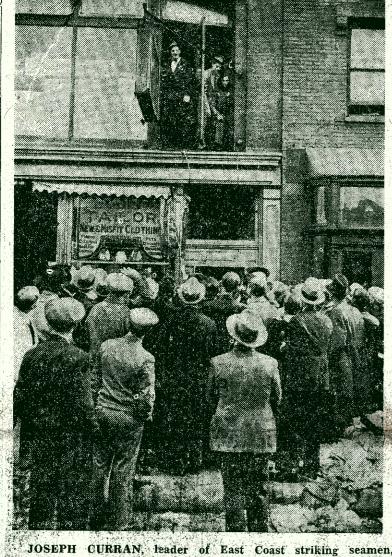
gineering achievement will start Wednesday and last through Saturday.

While workers will celebrate the achievement, they will also remember that the Bay Bridge took a toll of 23 lives during its

istruction, due to lack of safey measures for the workers who

built the bridge. Working people were hit by must be further restrained in action of the California Toll the interest of the people. The Bridge Authority, set up to manand setting up a 65-cent toll. reforms."

AS EAST COAST SOLIDARITY GROWS



addressing rank and file seamen from a balcony at Seamen's Defense Committee Headquarters, New York.

Elections Over, MASS BLACKLIST Lewis Calls for IN SALINNAS **Action By Labor**

Non-Partisan League is to be ing hall established by the Growcome a permanent organization, ers-Shippers Assn. a complete Major George L. Berry, head blacklist is being maintained. of the Printing Pressmen and of the League states. A national conference will be held sometime next month.

WASHINGTON - Organized labor must now rely on its own strength, is the gist of the message of John L. Lewis following the reelection of Franklin D

The Lewis message in effect For Earl Browder caled for increasing economic actions such as strikes, and also In California can be taken as encouragement toward Labor Party development.

Lewis stated in part: must be further restrained in Socialist candidate. workers of the country must or-

SALINAS - Not many more than 15 Salinas strikers have been given work since the strikers here voted to end their strike WASHINGTON. - The Labor last week. Through a central hir-This is the work of Edward Vandeleur, Doss and Shevlin, who led the strikers to believe

> called of the strike. Watsonville members of the Fruit and Vegetable Workers

Report More Votes

SANTA BARBARA.-Final tabulation of voting in Santa Bar-"The election is a rebuke to bara County gave Earl Browder the insolence and arrogance of Communist candidate for Presiorganized wealth. Its avarice and dent, a total of 141 votes, to 152 rapacity have been checked and votes cast for Norman Thomas,

SAN BERNARDINO. - 'Earl Browder received 115 votes for age operation of the bridge, in ganize themselves to consolidate President in San Bernardino

HOLD MADRID DEFENSE FIRM

German Workers Aid Fight On Spanish Fascists

MADRID-Men and women of he workers' battalions fought back savagely against the oncoming Fascist troops, their defense of Madrid holding firm against the perfectly-equipped enemy and counter-attacks pushng back the Fascists at several strategic points in the suburbs.

Many Fascist shells coming into Madrid are duds. A bit of paper found in a shell nose said: "While I am an artilleryman not a single shell fired by me will explode.'

German Workers Aid Spain German-manufactured shells ired by the Fascists have be

workers are active under Hitler Fascism to aid the heroic Span-

Attacks have cost the Fascist roops heavily, as the workers' militia successfully defended their positions.

It was indicated the Fascists have undertaken a desperate gamble in their drive on Madrid be glad to meet with Green on and must attempt to storm the bringing about unity in the A. city soon at whatever cost in F.L., but stipulated that the

Henares and Leganes south of

SAN FRANCISCO - "Spain

Speaks." The truth about the fight of they would be rehired if they the democratic Republic of Spain against the Fascist armies, will be brought here to Dreamland Auditorium next Sunday, Union did not vote to end the November 15th, at 2 p. m., by a delegation from the Spanish government.

The delegation includes Isabel de Palencia, artist and writer, who has represented Spain at the League of Nations; Marcelino Domingo, president of the Left Republican Party; and Father Luis Sarasola, Catholic historian and theologian.

The meeting will be under Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy. Admission will be 15, 25 and 40 cents.

LOS ANGELES-The Spanish on Sunday, November 22nd.

East Coast, Gulf Out



HARRY BRIDGES, West Coast strike leader, finds East and Gulf

Refuses to Consider Reinstatement

Industrial Organization ended C.I.O. is starting a new intensified campaign to organize the the general strike resolution mass production industries on an stated. industrial union basis.

Two Fascist planes were shot down in flames over Alcala de Hengres and Locate Alcala de Garage and Locate and Garage and Garage and Locate and Garage and Garage and Locate and Garage and

tined by the executive council." mark, and the number on To this Lewis replied: "Your (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) telegram stating that you have no authority to change the policy of your executive council received. Under such circumstance a conference between you and the undersigned would be

SAN FRANCISCO - George Kidwell, delegate of the California Federation to the A.F.L Convention, which opens Nov. 16 in Tampa, left Saturday with instructions to fight for reinstatement of the 10 C.I.O. un-

Ed. Andre, German ers, who were framed for "reck-Communist Leader, less and malicious possession of the labor representation coundry dynamite" over a year ago in cil (company union); elimina- of the ship's crew.) Beheaded By Nazis the tanker strike, were Robert tion of medical examination; end

ted a few days ago by the Nazi rows all in San Quentin, and authorities, they themselves re- Patsy Ciambrelli, in Folsom. auspices of the North American port. Andre was believed by the Counsel for the Modesto prisworkers of Hamburg.

leader of the Red Front fighters; men were convicted is unconof "murder and treason", in a upheld the law's constitutionalrejecting a proposal for a 50-cent their political victory and trans- County, with Norman Thomas delegation will speak here at a Nazi farce trial at which he ity. fare per car and five passengers late it into material benefits and polling 167 votes, final tabula- meeting at 123 North Lake street displayed the highest courage in the face of his executioners.

ATLANTIC SEAMEN 'NOT TO JEOPARDIZE' WEST COAST UNIONS

Ships Tied Up

NEW YORK-The sympa-Coast assurances of support to thy strike of East and Gulf West Coast have fully material- Coast seamen has been turned into a strike for the West Coast wage scale and working conditions.

The Joint Seamens Defense Committee reports 17,000 now out on the East and Gulf

A general strike call for the East and Gulf Coasts is now in effect, voted by a mass meeting of 2000 seamen at Manhattan lyceum last Friday, and by a conference of delegates of all

policy, we shall in no way jeo with the announcement that the pardize the position of the Mari-

The resolution went on At the first session on Satur- state that "the policy adopted day, Lewis wired William Green that a C.I.O. committee would tlement independently of the East Coast."

Meetings similar to the New York meeting occurred in other

The number of ships tied up in the East and Gulf Coast thority to change the policy out strike has gone over the 240 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

HIGH COURT OK'S

up conviction of eight of the the unions, and failure to grant nine prisoners was upheld on promised written agreements. Monday by the United States Supreme Court, which refused to negotiated a memorandum agreereview a judgment of the State ment early this year, neverthe-District Court of Appeals.

The eight petitioning prison-HAMBURG - A Communist tor Johnson, John Sousa, John no one over 45 is hired; any leader, Edgar Andre, was execu Roger, Henry Silva, Hogn Bur-

oners appealed on the ground not fulfilled. Andre was former district that the law under which the The prisoners are serving

More East and Gulf How You Can Sup- Big Public Mass port Maritime Strike

1. Every union, every prolabor organization, should send resolutions and telegrams to President Roosevelt, the Department of Labor, and the U.S. Maritime Commission, demanding the withholding of ship-subsidies from the shipowners until they agree to negotiate a satisfactory settlement of the basic demands of

the unions. 2. Every organization should endorse the demands of the maritime unions and carry on a campaign in their locality against recruiting strikebreakers, vigilantism, and other

6000 in 11 Crafts time unions voted for this, ex-Tie Up Bethlehem

SAN FRANCISCO-6000 members of 12 crafts have struck the three Bethlehem shipyards n this area and tied them up

Most of the crafts affected are Dept., but the Scalers Union is also involved in the strike.

The strike resulted from repeated violations by the com SAN FRANCISCO-The frame- pany of oral agreements with

> The Machinists Union, which less refused to send its men through the picket lines.

Demands include: Removal of Fitzgerald, Reuel Stanfield, Vic- of old age clause, under which agreemnet must be written, and signed jointly by all unions; union recognition. Most of these were previously promised, but

Yards affected are the Union Iron Works (where navy He was convicted last July 10, stitutional. The Supreme Court destroyers are being built); Hunters Point and Alameda

> Pickets turned back a Los Angeles truck load of sheet steel. They are picketing on 6-hour

Crafts out are boliermakers, electricians, blacksmiths, shipfitters, patternmakers, molders, steamfitters, ship carpenters, scalers, caulkers, laborers and

Fishermen Strike

SAN PEDRO-The membership of the Deep Sea and Purse Seine Fishermens Union have voted for a strike to begin on Tuesday.

The strike will bring out 1700 fishermen, tying up over 150 ourse seiners and tuna clippers. The union's action is directed

Meeting in S. F.

(More strike news on Pages 2, 7 and 8)

The San Francisco public will hear the unions' side of West Coast maritime strike at a huge mass meeting, to be held at Dreamland

Auditorium, Wednesday at 8 p.m. John F. Shelley, vice-president of the San Francisco Central Labor Council, will be chairman. Speakers will include Congressman-elect Havenner, Bridges for the longshoremen, Harry Lundeberg for the sailors, E. B. O'Grady for the Masters, Mates and Pilots, and J. E. Ferguson, of the Marine Firemen tho will speak on the King-Ramsay-Conner defense. 🦠 🧓

A membership meeting of I.L.A. Local, 38-79 last Friday, attended by 4000 members, voted practically unanimously to release perishable cargo on ships which reached port after the strike began. Py perishable cargo the unions mean food requiring refrigeration, and drugs.

All other San Francisco maricept the Sailors. The Portland strike committee voted likewise, as did the Seattle strike committee which reversed a previous stand.

At the I.L.A. meeting John T. Davis, executive secretary of the National Negro Congress spoke, and pledged the support in the A.F.L. Metal Trades of his organization to the strike. He also spoke before the joint strike committee.

The San Francisco joint strike committee again stated that it would allow removal of such perishable cargo as described The unions again repeated

their desire to resume negotiations on their basic demands as well as other demands. (Basic demands are preferential employment, cash overtime, 8-hour day

day stated they knew nothing about the announcement of Sec retary of Labor Perkins that negotiations were to be resumed Monday. E. B. O'Grady, of the Masters, Mates and Pilots, replied to a

wire from national president Delaney in which the latter asked what the national organization could do to help the West Coast. O'Grady replied that the chief problem here is getting the shipowners to abandon their arbitrary attitude.

Late last week President Roosevelt, after discussing the maritime strike with his Cabinet, adopted a policy of sidestepping the issue, leaving it to Perkins and Assistant Secretary of Labor McGrady.

Return to San Francisco of strikebbound liners carrying passengers, now at Honolulu, was authorized by the coast policy committee. The Matson liner Lurline and the Dollar liner President Pierce are among

these. Shipowners had apparently tried to get Secretary of Labor Perkins to take action against Harry Bridges, for she reported that her department has been "the target for inquiries about against canneries dealing with Bridges' status," and that she fishermen not members of the could find no grounds warrantting deportation of Bridges.

The Working Class Press Appeals to Its Readers Now FROM the little mimeographed fore-run- this support will be forthcoming in greater sacrifice of evrey member of the Communist organs of the Communist Party are neces-

eight-page semi-weekly, widely known and interest. respected on the West Coast. Since 1924 On Page 2 of the issue readers of the dent that the entire amount will be raised in the Daily Worker has been a vital necessity Western Worker will find the quotas which record time to enable the Western Worker drive is based on the willingness of the of the working class and progressive forces various county and section organizations of to enlarge its staff, improve its facilities and Party and its supporters to organize and nationally.

ing class and progressive forces. They will Daily and Sunday Worker.

ner, reproduced in the adjoining col-measure. They cannot grow in any other Party and its sympathizers within and with- sary to build unity among labor and proumns, the Western Worker has grown to an way, because they do not serve any other out the labor movement. It involves the gressive forces in the form of the Farmer-

the Communist Party have assigned to them- become more complete and more thorough carry it through. This means a task for These newspapers have existed and grown selves in the drive for \$12,000 to maintain as warranted by its increasing prestige.

continue to grow and to serve only because . The drive merits the attention, work and derstand as never before the fact that the quota. What is your part in this drive?

life of the Western Worker. We are confi- Labor Party.

because, as organs of the Communist Party, the Western Worker for the coming year and | The election campaign just ended reached be shirked! they have been read and supported by work- to contribute the California quota to the thousands who never before heard the program of the Communist Party. They un-

But our confidence in the success of the

everyone—a task that cannot and must not

Read the quotas. See that each party and sympathetic organization fulfils its part of this

Annual Western and Daily Worker Drive Quotas Announced

NEW FEDERAL

Slight Improvement, **But Contains Too** Many Restrictions

WASHINGTON - The Social Security Act goes into effect January 1, the Federal Security Board announced.

Although an improvement over what has hitherto existed, the Ac t provides only for a measure of old-age pensions and makes employees contribute 1 to 3 per cent of their wages to the pension fund.

Sentiment in A.F.L. circles is strong for amending the Act so that burden of the pension fund will be completely on the employers.

Payment toward the pension fund by employers and employees will start the first of the year. Eligibility age is 65

Must Wait Until 1942

The monthly benefit type of S payment, ranging from \$10 to S \$85 a month, based on the workers' wage, will begin to be S paid Jan. 1, 1942. The monthly S plan will be granted only to s those with a minimum income of \$2000 a year.

Those not qualifying for C monthly payments will receive S lump sums on reaching the age of 65. The lump sum will equal 31/2 per cent of their total F

The administration's Social Security Act was used as a main point of attack in the Landon campaign against Roosevelt. Propaganda against it was conducted in the spreading of reports that workers' wages would be cut through the plan, and big corporations backing Landon placed notices in pay envelopes warning that beginning Jan. 1 they would receive amounted to a wage cut.

The Frazier-Lundeen also known as the Workers' Unemployment and Social Security Bill, is far superior to the administration's Security Act. It disqualifies no one who toils, whether factory workers, office workers, poor farmers, agricultural, railroad or other work-

Under it, employees would pay no part of the funds, but the latter would be raised through tax on corporation wealth.

In addition, workers would be eligible at once either for un employment and old age insurance, and not be forced to wait until 1942, as under the Secur-

Maritime Mirror's Strikebreaking Act

SAN FRANCISCO—A scath-ing attack on strikebreaking news in the "Maritime Mirror," a sheet obviously financed by interests close to the shipowners, was made by delegate Goldblatt

The latest issue of this antilabor sheet contained a "flash" were instructed to file prelimin-to the effect that the "Team- ary proposals for operation under sters' Union, along with other direct subsidies. 'regular' unions, is going to take the strike situation into its own hands, if the striking warehousemen do not agree to a peace settlement within a week.' The item was false from begin

ning to end. Loathed by all sincere unionists on the waterfront, the antilabor "Mirror" has come out more openly than ever as an employers' sheet.

San Jose Jobless **Build Alliance**

SAN JOSE—A little more than a week old, the Workers Alliance here took in 64 membership apthe Spring Building last Friday

Alex Noral, state organiztional secretary of the Alliance talked to the meeting on the Alliance's demands for WPA workers. John Anderson, secretary of the Santa Anderson, secretary of the Santa with the Clara County Central Labor housemen's Association takes a cism. Council spoke on the value of a stiff necked attitude toward the union in the WPA workers. He union, Samuel T. Bush of the

Details Announced REPORT BILL ON OLD AGE ACT of Joint Campaign MARINE BOARD INADEQUATE to Raise \$12,000

The annual drive to maintain and improve the Western Worker is under way! At the same time we are out to raise the California quota for the Daily and Sunday Worker. The combined fund will be \$12,000.

1934 it emerged from the vigi- 19th anniversary of the Russian lante terror of the San Fran- Revolution would go to the

will be raised, as agreed upon drive to date? by a conference of county and

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In 1932 the Western Work- It was agreed that one-half of er was a semi-monthly. In all collections at the November 1933 it became a weekly. In 7th meetings in honor of the cisco general strike as a semi- drive. Already we have learnweekly. Then it increased its ed that the collection at the number of pages. From eight San Francisco meeting in Dreampages monthly it has become land Auditorium was \$320.09. 32 pages every four weeks. This How about the others? Will drive must add new features, San Francisco stand alone when improve the technical facilities, we begin printing regular re-Here is the way the \$12,000 ports on the standing of the

From December 1 to December 25 the plan calls for all the large sections holding large

benefit affairs, such as bazaars. New Year's Eve is the fifth anniversary of the Western Worker. House parties and affairs on a section-wide scale should be organized and the proceeds given to the drive.

The half-way mark of the drive is January 7. Half of the quota should be raised by that time. All plans of county organizations, sections and units should arrange to have half the money raised by that time.

From January 7 to January 30 small affairs such as house parties by mass organizations USSR BITTHOUSE and trade union fractions are in

Then, throughout February affairs should be held,

Finish on March 1st Let's complete the drive promptly on March 1st. County organizers must immediately report on their plans to the drive committee. 121 Haight street, San Francisco.

Your county campaign manager will receive collection lists, posters, receipt books and all \$12,000 necessary information. But do The section and county or not hesitate to send your money ganizers also outlined the main and collections direct, using this

nighlights of the campaign. WESTERN WORKER,

121 Haight Street,

TOTAL.

San Francisco. I want to see the workers' press continue to live and grow. I enclose \$...... as a contribution to the combined annua

sidies of \$100,-000,000 Labor Prisoners

WASHINGTON-While organmand that ship subsidies be suspended until the shipowners grant seamens basic demands, the U.S. Maritime Commission of the Warehousemen's Union in moved on Monday to substitute the Central Labor Council here direct subsidies for the present ocean mail contracts.

Applicants for direct subsidies

\$100,000,000 for subsidies, about sons who visit them, and the re-4 per cent of which is to go to striction on the time given for West Coast shipowners.

Warehousemen **Continue Solid**

Francisco's 1500 striking Warehousemen maintain their picket Lawrence Simpson, U. S. sealines 24 hours a day after near man imprisoned by the German ly two weeks of strike in the grocery, cold storage commercial and grain houses.

of Warehousemen's Union, I.L.A. local 38-44, announced on Monday that close watch is being plications at a mass meeting in kept on perishables in the ware- mittee for Defense of Political houses and any goods in danger Prisoners, Inter-Professional Asof spoiling will be released at

While Howell of the Ware- League Against War and Fassaid the council was 100 per cent Wholesale Fruit and Vegetable behind the Alliance.

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Wholesale Fruit and Vegetable behind the Alliance.

Victor Lazzaro, Clerks' Union

Were "very well pleased and Vegetable behind the Alliance."

NEW YORK.—Plans for a Hiller Youth broadcast to the gross output in the Soviet Union for the first 9 months of 1936 is

Marine Board Demand Rights for Opens Direct Sub-

SAN QUENTIN - Protest ized labor bodies moved to de- against treatment of labor and political prisoners in San Quentin Prison, was made last Saturday to Warden Court Smith by a delegation composed of representatives of trade unions, progressive groups and Califor-

nia defense organizations. Special censorship of mail, raiding of labor and political were instructed to file preliminary proposals for operation under prisoners' cells and destruction CIO Gains Force of valuable books and docu-The Commission has been given ments, the intimidation of per100,000,000 for subsidies, about sons who visit them, and the revisits, were specific charges of discrimination against these prisoners cited by the delega-

Warden Smith told the delegation he would study the letter them at a later date.

Gifford Cochran, national secretary of the Committee for SAN FRANCISCO. - San Defense of Political Prisoners, and leader in the fight to free Nazis, headed the delegation.

Represented on the delegation were the Modesto Maritime De-Warren G. Denton, president fense Committee, including delegates from the International Longshoremen's Association and Marine Firemen; National Comsociation of San Francisco, California Conference for Repeal of Hospitals particularly are not the Criminal Syndicalism Act, being allowed to suffer, the un- Communist Party. International Labor Defense, and American

NEW YORK .- Plans for a

Arbitration Would Be Forced Under Its Provisions

WASHINGTON-A bill setting up a maritime mediation board, similar to that in the railroad industry, is reported to have been prepared by Asst. Secretary of Labor McGrady. The measure is said to have

been prepared last February. It is to go before the coming session of Congress. Backed by federal authority,

such a board would actually mean compulsory arbitration. In case of a dispute bewteen employer and employees, a conference may be called for with the maritime board, and the conference can be held at any time within 220 days.

Then after investigation the Board determines which representatives shall speak for the

In the present West Coast maritime situation such a setup would have meant that maritime workers would have had to remain at work under conditions they wish to end, for almost an entire year, while the shipowners stalled.

Millions Honor

(Continued From Page One) large county and section-wide elections, Hudson pointed out that "the majority of the Amerthey saw that the issue was progress vs. reaction and that they reactionary forces in this coun- used.

Not Decisive Victory feeling that the landslide vote port, can be apprehended under form Roosevelt makes them see the State vagrancy law and can date of reaction was not elected jail, or in a labor camp."

America did not score a decisive zation as "co-ordinating director victory because they were ungeneral," it was agreed by the able to act independently and group that only "experienced deputy sheriffs, capable of dis-

19 new members of the Communist Party were recruited. Collection was \$296.16, with

Workers Progressive

ic Plaza on November 7th. gress in the 13th District.

Aprpoximately 200 attended a November 7th celebration in earthquake, or flood, are to ac-Oakland, at which Lawrence commodate 10,000 persons apiece Ross, editor of the Western and will be modeled after Unit-Worker, spoke on the achieve- ed States Army barracks. ments of Socialism in the U.S.

PITTSBURG, Pa-The report of John L. Lewis that the CIO that Chief Davis and his forces has recruited 82,315 steel work- would have been held directly ers in the past few months has liable for damage resulting from been immediately followed with their border ban, had the case handed him, and discuss it with a 10 per cent wage increase by gone to trial." them at a later date. and all other major steel companies. 500,000 men are affected.

subsidiary of U. S. Steel, is among the firms granting the property of the pro Pittsburg and Torrance, Califor-

Employee-representation (company union) groups in the in-Organizing Committee. Their recent demands for a wage in ordinances. crease were rejected.

Philip Murray, head of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, stated that the wage increase was due to the committees increasing gains, and fear among the employers.

SOVIET INDUSTRY GAINS

BIG FARMER-LABOR POSSIBILITIES



A NEW BRANCH warehouse just opened by Central Cooperative Wholesale at Virginia, Minnesota. Sentiment for a national Farmer-Labor Party is strong in big midwest cooperatives.

JAIL JOBLESS

LOS ANGELES - Scrambling over themselves to adopt Los Angeles' newest bit of Fascist strike is now reported as over law enforcement, ten Southern 17,000. California counties began Tuesday, Nov. 11, an intensified drive against transient unemployed with concentration camps

as the proposed penalty. At the invitation of Roger Jessup, wealthy local dairyman and reactionary chairman of Los Angeles Supervisors, supervisors from San Bernardino, Riverside. Imperial, San Diego, Orange, Ventura, Santa Barbara, Kern, and Los Angeles counties, got together to make detailed plans of an extension of Chief of Police in Los Angeles James E. Davis' last year's the entire Southern California

Before Gov. Frank F. Merriam ards Union books. now, is a request from these ican people demonstrated that southern counties to make gen- Grange further with accepting eral over the entire State this \$1225 each month from seven "border patrol," with the State shipping companies for putting were alarmed at the growth of police and military forces to be

Significant in its implications is the decision of peace officials was rejected by an 8 to 1 vote "But liberty-loving American here that "any person found working men and women and wandering about without monpoor people have no cause for ey, or any visible means of supcure from reaction. The candibe convicted to a sentence in

-but he did receive millions of With Homer B. Cross, deputy Los Angeles Police Chief act-"The progressive forces of ing for the inter-county organitinguishing between derisable and undesirable border arrivblockade service.

A motorized patrol is planned with approximately 50 men per shift to be used. They will work In Los Angeles, approximate- in small groups, using automoly 2000 assembled at the histor- biles and having the legal support of State and County stat-"The American workers' utes to aid them in their plans. smashing repudiation of Hearst, Important in connection with he Liberty League and the this 'legalization" by illegal au-

stooge, Landon, was a marked thorities of State Border barindication of the progressive riers, are the plans under exetemper of the working class," cution now for five large "refdeclared Emma Cutler, recent uge concentration camps" in Communist candidate for Con- Southern California. These camps to be used in case of a "major disaster" such as fire,

The question of the constitu-tionality of the "blockade" was raised by Los Angeles' Supervisor, John Anson Ford. Referring to a test case that arose last year in connection with the "border patrol" and that was mysteriously dropped after the plaintiff had received threats from "undetermined sources," Ford said "I am of the opinion

es. 500,000 men are affected. New Sainas Tria

of the lettuce strikers denied redustry, have risen against the employment since the strike was times forcibly prevented Charles employers and drawn closer to called off last week, city and McLauchlan, Communist congresthe CIO and the Steel Workers county authorities pressed for sional candidate, from speaking

ing the anti-picket ordinance, ended with dismissal of the jury the jurors were deadlocked 11 in the meeting. to 1 for conviction. New trial of McTeague was

set to open this Tuesday. McTeague, the first of 40 strikers arrested under the anti-picket law, contended he was selling

East Coast Strike Solidarity Gains

(Continued From Page One)

The powerful New York Central Labor Council refused to take a stand against the strike, or brand it outlaw, even after it heard a demand for such action by Gus Brown and David E. Grange, reactionary I.S.U. officials.

Counsel for the strikers asked the Supreme Court for an order directing Grange, an I.S.U. vice-president, to submit to questioning regarding charged disappearance of \$125,000 in Cooks and Stewards Union funds. Supreme Court Justice the port of Aberdeen 10 steam-Valente granted and the Appel-"bum blockade" to take care of late Court upheld an order permitting examination by the rank and file of the Cooks and Stew-

> Rank and file seamen charge through the agreement signed last March and effective until Dec. 31, 1937. This agreement of the membership.

> Strikers in New York, besides picketing Manhattan and Brooklyn docks, hired a 30-foot motor launch to cruise up and down the North River, to call seamen out on strike.

Strikers raided the hotel room of Sam "Chawderhead" Cohen, arch scab-herder, who recently appeared before the La Follette committee. Cohen promised to "behave" after seamen charged him with running scabs into the

The American-Hawaiian Line was so hard hit by the strike that it cancelled its westbound

Joseph Curran, head of the Seamen's Defense Committee, charged that some of the reactionary I.S.U. officials have thugs at the halls to prevent the membership from meeting.

In Philadelphia, where 2800 longshoremen have temporarily returned to work, E. J. McBride, head of Teamsters Local 470, flatly declared that no trucks would go to the waterfront as long as a single picket was on duty. This was despite the statement of Daniel J. Tobin, Teamsters Intl. president, that he had ordered teamsters to go through picket lines.

Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, took an open stand against the strike, stating that the Seamens Defense Committee

is a "rump organization." The crew of 385 walked off the Panama-Pacific Liner Pennsylvania on Monday. This ship left San Francisco Sept. 24, before the West Coast strike be-

David Grange was booked on a charge of felonious assault and released on \$500 bail after threatening a picket with a gun on Monday.

Vigifantism Scored In Legion Meeting

SAN BERNARDINO.-Partici-SALINAS-With Practically all pation of the American Legion tightening of the anti-picketing here over radio station KFXM, was strongly protested by members of the local Legion Post The trial last week of Terry bers of the local Legion Post McTeague, on charges of violatatits last meeting here last week E. L. Byers, Richfield oil man and legionnaire, who headed the by Judge Garth K Lacey when vigilantes, was under sharp fire

At the conclusion of the lengthy meeting, Commander Norris V. Choisnet said: "Nothing of a public nature developed at the men had constructed out of pack-its believed on reliable authority."

In the meeting, Commander Norris V. Shacks which the homeless membraged men in a dead; it merely sleeps, saids Coughlin in a last broadcast. Although Coughlin denied it, the Catholic Church from Rome is believed on reliable authority.

STRIKE FIRM IN NORTHWEST PORTS; CANADIAN MARITIME WORKERS PLAN ON HELPING

City-Wide Mass Meeting on Strike Planned In Seattle; Smaller Ports, Not in 1934 Struggle, Closed Tight

(Special to the Western Worker)

SEATTLE-Measures are being taken to strengthen weak spot in the present martime strike. This spot in Vancouver, B. C., where much freight is being shipped by rail and loaded by British Columbia longshoremen.

A meeting has been called by the Seafarers' Industrial Union and the locals of the International Longshoremen's Association. Also represented, REPORTS SHOW Seafarers' Union officials say, shoremen, Fishermen, Lumber and Sawmill Workers, Railroad will be the Chemainue Long-Council, Vancouver Teamsters Union and the Vancouver and New Westminster Dist. Trades and Labor Council. Representatives of the Maritime Federation from Seattle are expected to attend. It is announced that the meeting will discuss ways

and means of asssiting the maria time strike. All Smaller Ports Out

Showing the power of the present strike compared to the 1934 strike are the reports from the smaller ports such as Anacortes, Port Angles, Bellingham, where the tie-up is 100 per cent. In 1934 many of these smaller ports did not strike. In schooners and 5 offshore vessels are tied up.

A city wide mass meeting has been planned by the Joint Strike Committee inviting the various nationally known labor leaders to speak. Arrangements are being made to take a full page in the 'Guild Daily," popular morning paper in the northwest for publicity.

A request made by Claude P O'Reilly, business agent of the vote of 47,258. Teamsters Union, that teamsters be allowed to move certain freight was rejected by the Joint Strike Commtitee. Teamsters declared that regardless of the outcome of any action on this cas County, including Tolk question they would not go

through picket lines. The strike so far has remained solid as the Rock of Gibraltar and with gaining support indications point to a licking for the shipowners.

Unions' Stand On Perishable Cargo

lease of perishable food cargoes, in New Britain to 58. committee, in a statement signed 52 votes. The C. P. candid

vent the spoilage of perishable in Massachusetts received 2944 foodstuffs now on board ships votes. in San Francisco, the San Francisco joint marine strike committee tonight voted to furnish men for the removal of perishable food cargoes-Monday at

"This action was taken after it was learned the joint marine strike committees in Seattle and Portland had concurred in the request of the Coast policy com, 1060. The C. P. supported the mittee that perishable cargoes be removed.

unions include perishable food cargoes under or requiring refrigeration, including drugs and hospital supplies and live stock. Father Coughin "The order will apply only to perishables which were on board ships which were at sea when Says He Quits the strike was called and that were directly en route to a port in the strike area and to ships now in port which were loaded before the strike was called. The order does not include ships which were loaded with perishables after manned by

"All union men must be employed in discharging such car-

East Bay Cops Wield The priest had launched the Fascist Union Party, with Wm. Sledge Hammers To Lemke as candidate for President

Oakland-Police under Lieut. did not figure materially in any Carrol used sledge hammers and state in the elections. axes to drive out a group of The National Union "is not homeless unemployed men in a dead; it merely sleeps," said

(A full analysis of the elections by the Central Committee of the Communist Party, U.S.A., will appear in the next issue of the Western Worker, off the préss next Friday in San Francisco-send in your order for extra copies to 121 Haight St., San Francisco.)

Reports on the vote for Earl Browder and James W. Ford, Communist presidential ticket, were still very inadequate, throughout the country.

In Illinois no returns from important centers are available on the Communist vote. The vote may never be known. Election officials threw out many Communist votes because the names had to be written in, the Party being denied its place on the ballot through court manipula-

Socialist Vote Drops Norman Thomas polled 4448 votes in Illinois, a tremendous drop from the 1932 Socialist

Cleveland, O., reports Cuyahoga County cast 2202 votes for Browder, a slight increase over 1932, and 3686 votes for Ap drew Onda for governor. gave Browder 351 votes any 418. Franklin county

gave Browder 160 votes and Onda 187. Salt Lake City, Utah, showed 301 votes for Browder, with 291 for Norman Thomas.

Browder polled 59 votes in Butte, Mont.

C.P. Vote Increases A sharp drop in the Socialist vote occurred in Bridgeport, Conn., where Thomas polled 1991 this year to more than 4000 in 1932: Socialists lost three state senators and two assemblymen SAN FRANCISCO. - In an- to the Democrats. Browder innouncing its position on the re-creased the 1932 vote to 143, and

the San Francisco joint strike Hudson, N. Y., gave Browde by secretary Mervyn Rathborne, polled 783 votes in Boston where Mary Moore. Communist "In the public interest to pre- candidate for secretary of state

> Even Maine, one of the two states which supported Landon, had its beginnings of a Communist vote. Gloucester gave Browder 13 votes, Lewiston 6, Auburn 7.

John Bartee, Farmer-Labor Party candidate for Congress, outpaced all minority parties in South Bend, Ind., with a vote of

Farmer-Labor Party. "Cargoes to be handled by the returns.)

DETROIT.-Father Charles E Coughlin has bowed before the storm of votes against reaction cast in the presidential polls last week, and admitted his National Union for Social Justice was "thoroughly discredited."

·Coughlin said he was "hereby withdrawing from all radio activity in the best interest of all

Drive Out Homeless away from Roosevelt to deliver to Landon, but the Union Party.

meeting. We want it understood ing cases, piano crates and can to have ordered the priest to rehowever, that any legionnaires vas were destroyed by the police. sign from political activity. The business agent also, spoke. Another meeting will be held Nov.

The set of the was selling of the police of the year's plan, an innewspapers. His arrest took place of the way of perishable be dropped due to growing American opposition.

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Catholic Church. Catholic Church.

LABOR AND POLITICS

3y John Broman

"Extra! Extra! Hearst gets a headache! Read all about it!" That's what a newsboy for the San Francisco Examiner was shouting the night of the elections. And he wasn't the only seller of the Hearst press who was shouting this slogan or oth-

ers like it. If you poll the newsboys on Market Street, selling either the Examiner or the Call-Bulletin, you will find a strong percentage of them who are very sensitive about selling Hearst's foul news- polling the most votes.

Indicate that you don't like arst, and they will immediatestart apologizing for selling his newspapers, saying they have to earn a living, which is certainly a good excuse for them but no excuse for their customers. One newsboy wanted to know why the organized labor movement didn't help to organize. It seems that Examiner salesmen get only $1\frac{1}{2}$ cents per copy, compared to $2\frac{1}{2}$ per copy the Chronicle salesmen gêt.

Along with the present organized mechanical workers and news-writers, organized newsboys would be just one more headache that organized labor ought to give the Fascist publisher.

Hearst's New Line . . .

Hearst's candidate, Landon, getting only eight electoral votes, hit the publisher right between the eyes. And now, in order to halt the dropping circulation of his newpaper and in order to attempt to crawl back into something approaching public good graces, Hearst changes his "line" but only on the surface.

Hearst has sent orders to the copy desks of his newspapers to adopt a pro-labor face, to cut out -red-baiting against Roosevelt and others in general, and to describe only known Communists as radicals. And the word "radicals" is to appear in quotation marks. Does this mean that the Fas-

cist publisher has had a change of heart, and no longer wants to put over Fascism in America, as his pal Hitler did in Germany?

No Matter what "liberal" and "pro-labor" mask Hearst puts on, he can't disguise the most vicious, depraved and anti-labor e in America.

earst is just trying to put r a slick maneuver in order be in a better position to betray the American people Wall Street, The boycott Hearst newspapers and other en terprises must go on and be strengthened!

Cops Heard Browder

A waterfront worker told me the following interesting story. On Monday night, November 3rd, a large group of strikers were clustered around a prowl car of the San Francisco Police Department. Why? It'll knock you over.

The cops had their radio tuned in to the National Broadcasting Company to hear the final camgn speech by Eaarl Browder, nmunist candidate for Pres

iaent. A short distance away on the Embarcadero was another automobile owned by one of the few reactionary longshoremen in San Francisco. The longshoreman had his radio tuned in to a speech by Af Landon, and was listening to the Hearst candidate all by himself. Nobody else was inter-

Only Officers Voted . . . At the U.S. Army reservation at the Presidio, is revealed as rotten a bit of class legislation as you can imagine. In the presidential elections,

only the well-paid officers from "good families" were able to vote, while the enlisted men were disfranchsied. It semes that several years ago

one living at the Presidio could Auto Salesmen In property. This hit only the enlisted men who have to live at the Presidio, and not the officers who can afford to live off the Presidio and who do so.

Theoretically, army and navy enlisted men are entitled to the franchise, but practically they never get a chance to vote on residence qualifications. Most of ganize a union. the officers, however, are able to arrange it to vote. Field Workers Lose Vote . . .

Also disfranchised in practice are California's 250,000 agricultural workers, who have to move from job to job throughout the state sa the harvests progress. Because they are migratory, these workers-who constitute

mificant support for a Farmerabor Party in California—canot stay in one place long hough to maintain the legal residence to vote.

A campaign to change the voting laws of California to permit these workers to vote, will become an important one in the future. These citizens must be given the right to vote.

C.P. NOMINEES OUTPOLL S.P. IN NEW YORK

Presidential Ballot For Browder Tops 32 Record

NEW YORK .- For the first time in history, the Communist Party vote exceeded the Socialist Party poll in New York City on a record ballot, totaling 66,247 for the Communist candidate

The Communist vote ranged from 35 to 50 percent higher than in the 1934 elections and more than doubled that cast for the majority of Communist candidates in 1932.

Communist candidates for all tate offices and for President of the Board of Aldermen and for Congressmen-at-large, led the Socialist candidates from 4000 to

Browder Vote Gains

Only exception in the state race was for governor, in which Robert Minor, Communist, polled 37,754 votes against 47,984 for he Socialist candidate.

In the presidential contest New York City results showed Earl Browder, Communist nominee, with 32,172 votes, compared The election results with to 24,214 votes which William Z. Foster polled for President

Norman Thomas, Socialist, received 39,413 votes for President, a tremendous drop from the number he ran up in 1932-122,565. Leads Socialist Party

S. W. Gerson, Communist candidate for Congressman-at-large, polled 63,730 votes to lead his Socialist opponent by more than 10,000.

For President of the Board of Aldermen, I. Amter ran up 62, 414 votes, whereas the Socialist candidate trailed with 56,408. More Than 60,000

For lieutenant-governor, attorney general and state comptroller, the Communist candidates polled well in excess of 60,000 votes, whereas the Socialist nominees received 52,000 to 55,000.

Irving Schwab, candidate for udge of the Court of Appeals, led the Communist ticket with a total of 66,247 votes against his Socialist opponent's 58,833.

Butchers Drive For 4000 In LA County

LOS ANGELES.—The Butch- at the picture and patted it and ers Union of Los Angeles County said: "I'll pray to Maria Santisare out to establish a \$30 weekly wage scale, a nine-hour shift, six days a week for the journeymen in

the next six months. In line with the drive the charter is open, with no initiation. Dues are 25 cents a week payable weekly, semi-monthly or

Headquarters of the union are in Pasadena. The union was es tablished 12 weeks ago.

Fascists May Never Enter Madrid, Say Foreign Observers

MADRID - Well - informed foreign observers, including military attaches, have expressed the opinion that the Fascists will be held off until Christmas and might never enter Madrid as conquerors, despite the fact that the Franco hordes are but a dozen miles from the capitai's outskirts.

The predictions are based or the growing strength of the go vernment forces, and on the in spired determination of the peo ple to defeat the Fascists.

because it is federal-owned Long Beach Get In Union Ranks

LONG BEACH. - Auto salesmen have joined the march toward trade union organization. Salesmen from almost every agency in the city recently met here at Carpenters Hall to or-

Out of 60 salesmen present, 56 signed up at once. By the time the charter arrives, it is expected several hundred additional salesmen will have join

Jr. College Faculty Student Gave 12 Votes to Browder

SANTA ANA.—In a recent poll Roosevelt was accorded 169 votes Senator, Donald Burke, Comder was third with 12 votes, with the count incomplete. The Thomas received six votes and Socialist, Rohlson, has 6267 for Colvin was given two votes. the same office.

STRONG VOTE FOR AMERICAN **LABOR PARTY**

Antonini Terms Vote "Dress Rehearsal For Future"

NEW YORK .- Two American Labor Party candidates for Congress, who also ran on the Democratic ticket, were elected in up-state New York. They were George Kelly, of Rochester, and Francis McElroy, of Syracuse.

A.L.P. offices here expressed particular satisfaction with the election of McElroy, who was active in the Remington-Rand strike and who defeated Horace Stone, anti-labor incumbent.

The A.L.P. also claimed election of two state senators and two assemblymen in Rochester, What Landon Cost 3 Leaders Quit tion of two state senators and and a state senator and assemblyman in Utica.

NEW YORK-'A dress rehearsal for 1937 and the future," was the 235,255 vote rolled up in New York City alone for the Ameri-Chairman Luigi Antonini.

The American Labor Party, New York State affiliate of La-Non-Partisan League, was expected to win at least 300,000 votes throughout the state, a healthy basis for building Farmer- Labor Party.

More Than Magnificent

Prior to the election, A.L.P. headquarters expressed the opinion that 125,000 to 150,000 state votes would constitute moderate success and a poll of 200,000 a magnificent victory.

"The American Labor Party is here to stay," declared State Campaign. Director Elinore M. Herrick, on the day after the

Youth Interested In C.P. Campaign

SANTA BARBARA.-Most encouraging thing about the Communist Party election campaign here, was the way the high school and college youth trooped in to the bookshop at 208 West Canon Perdido St., the campaign committee here reports. The youth came in day after

On election day, an old Spanish woman came in the bookshop and looked at Earl Browder's picture. Browder's smile captivating her, she threw kisses

day asking for literature buttons

is out for a goal of 4000 mem- sima and he'll be the President." She had voted for Roosevelt. so the worker in charge of the bookshop said: "You're too late, sister, but you can help. Pray that Earl Browder will get at least a million votes."

to pray that night, and she took a photo-card of Browder to put up in her home.

Burbank Worker Is Acquitted On Handbill Charge

BURBANK. — Albert Lockett was acquitted here of charges of distributing handbills, by a police court jury after less than two hours' deliberation.

Lockett was arrested over a month ago and charged with passing out leaflets advertising the meeting for James W. Ford, Communist candidate for vicepresident. Since then, he has been at liberty on bonds furnished by the International Labor Defense. I.L.D. Attorney Grover Johnson defended Lockett.

Aviation Unit Added To Fascist "Light Horse" Of McLaglen Communist Leads

LOS ANGELES .- Victor Mc-Laglen, movie star and 250 percent American since his recent naturalization, has augmented his pro-Fascist Light Horse Cavalry with an aviation unit, comprising 125 members, according to an nouncements made here this

It is reliably reported that 50 private planes have been made available by an unnamed sponsor and that several professional lyers have "donated" their services as instructors for the budding Fascists.

Communist Vote Is Doubled In Virginia

RICHMOND, Va. - Incomplete returns indicate the Communist held by students and faculty of presidential vote in this state will more than double that of counties show 560 Browder votes. the local junior college, President the last election. Running for against Landon's 143. Earl Brow- munist candidate, has 4857 votes

TELLS OF SPANISH PEOPLES FIGHT



FERNANDO de los Rios, new Spanish ambassador to the U tells President George Simpson of National Press Club of struggle of Spanish people against Fascism.

Wall Streeters

WASHINGTON.—William Randolph Hearst, Fascist publisher, can Labor Party, declared State has admitted giving \$45,000 to the Landon presidential campaign, according to reports here. Other Wall Streeters and Liberty Leaguers who gave \$5000 "or more" to the Republican Party included John D. Rockefeller, Ogden Mills, Paul Mellon, J. P. Morgan, George Whitney genheim, H. S. Firestone, Winthrop W. Aldrich of Chase National Bank, Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Thomas E. Wilson, William K. and Harold Vanderbilt.

shots" who backed Roosevelt included W. L. Clayton, cotton magnate; Fred Pabst, Floyd Odlum of the huge Atlas Corp. RFD Chairman Jesse Jones, W A. Harriman, Curtis Bok, Joseph P. Kennedy.

Coalition Party In Puerto Rico Polis

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico .ected the first woman senator in liberal and progressive organiza-Puerto Rican history. The fusion ticket won six of the seven dis-

ricts from the liberals. the United States Congress. He be known. tionalist a week ago.

east a million votes." The Spanish woman promised Fears "Western"

BURBANK. - Since copies of the Western Worker, carrying an editorial on the importance of organization of aircraft workers, were discovered in possession of employes of the Lockheed Aira big change has taken place in the concern's watchman service. Once an ordinary watchman, Chas. As Phelps has been promoted to Chief of the Watchman Department for his stoolpigeon gum-shoeing in tracking down a young man who is said to have

distributed the Western Worker to the Lockhead employes. Factory Superintendent R. A. Von Hake said the reorganization of the watchman department was being carried out solely for the "protection" of the plant's work-

The workers, however, say "Yes, we're being protected against a raise in wages."

Farmer-Labor Ticket in Ohio

CLEVELAND, O.-Incomplete returns from Lake County show Yetta Land, Communist running on a Farmer-Labor Party ticket leading her entire slate with 863 votes for County Prosecutor. With 660 precincts out of 1132

in Cleveland reported, Earl Brow der, Communist candidate for President, has 1212 votes; Andrew Onda, for governor, has 1942; Ben Atkins, for lieutenantgovernor, has 1702; and William Sandberg, for Congressman-at-Large, has 1970. Dayton, in Montgomery, gave

Browder 131 votes on incomplete returns. Incomplete returns from Medina, Richland, Mahoning, Ashtabula, Ashland, Loraine, Belmont, Jefferson and Holmes

"FAMOUS LAST WORDS"

editor, of the Literary Digest.

S.P. In Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS. - Roy Lan caster, Indiana state secretary of the Socialist Party, and two of its members, Merrill Jackson, state secretary of the Workers Alliance, and Hartford Larison, state organizer of the W.A., have resigned from the party because of its policies here.

In a letter to the National Executive Committee of the S.P., of Morgan and Co., Irenee Du Lancaster charged on the eve Pont, Lammot du Pont, George of the elections that "the Social-F. Baker, Alfred P. Sloan, Ernest ist Party has failed to remain a T. Weir, Robert and Daniel Gug- vital force in the working class movement in the state.'

He also accused the older members with bureaucratic suppression of the younger members and with "discussions of what we Financial and industrial "big did 16 years ago, tirades against working in the rapidly growing Farmer-Labor Party in this state and attacks against those of us who have been in the party four years or less."

Jackson and Larison issued a statement of regisnation "for more or less the same reasons as given by Comrade Lancaster.

Election Sweep At Agriculture Union **Committee Grows**

SAN JOSE.—The Santa Clara Coalition of Union Republicans County Committee for Agriculelections here last week, and el- success, with trade unions and

tions affiliating every weeks All unions and progressive or-Santiago Iglesias, coalitionist ganizations in the Bay area are was re-elected as Resident Com- asked to affiliate with the C.A.O. missioner from Puerto Rico to as the organization has come to

was wounded slightly by a Na- All interested organizations can send delegates. The C.A.O. can be reached in care of the Organizing Board, Central Labor Council, 72 North 2nd St., San

Bosses Don't Dare Fire Directly For Guild Membership

LOS ANGELES. - Addressing sixty-three members of the American Newspaper Guild in craft Corporation here recently, Los Angeles, Howard Hill, Northern California Newspaper Guild organizer stated that "no re porter has ever been fired for membership in the Guild."

"Publishers don't dare dis charge their employees for Guild activity," he declared. "However," he added, "it's easy to find a pretext for firing them.'

Present also at the meeting was Kenneth Thompson, president of the Screen Actor's avoid it. Guild and vice-president of the California Federation of Labor.

Peaceful Picketing Along Entire Pedro Waterfront

SAN PEDRO.—Peaceful pick- party which battles for the built. The stronger the Commu- with us. You belong to the eting characterized activities day-to-day needs of the people nist Party, the sooner will we vanguard of the Twentieth Cenat San Pedro each day, with lunches for the children. more than fifteen hundred un. The workers in the maritime path to true freedom and real Communist Party of the United ion men taking part. Supplies industry know best the role of the United States fleet were that the Communist Party plays being handled; mails were being in the struggle for unity and removed; the baggage of pass-solidarity of all crafts and for engers was carried off, but all defense of union rights. other activity was at a standstill.

With the daily increase in the tury Americanism. The Comranks of the strikers, the unions munist Party continues the trahave taken over four water- ditions of 1776 and of the revofront restaurants. The marine lutionary Lincoln who led the cooks and stewards are carrying struggle that preserved our naon the task of feeding the more tion. In the greatest crisis of than fifteen hundred striking today, only the Communist Party men for the duration of the shows a way to a better life waterfront strike. In port are approximately dom and security for all.

forty-four vessels. According to a spokesman for

Navy, no plans have been made freed from exploitation, your to supply 'stand-by' crews for place is in our ranks. FAMOUS LAST WORDS" strike-bound merchant ships; and "The stronger the Communist further, no indication has been Party, the more effective the happened"-Robert J. Cuddihy, received from the Navy Depart- fight against Hearst and the publisher, and Wilfred J. Funk, ment that such a plan is con- Liberty League. The stronger l templated.

Election Results In California

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FOR CONGRESS (Northern California)

7st District-Vernon D. Healy, 289, incomplete. 3rd Disrtict—Perry Hill, 505, incomplete. 4th District-Anita Whitney, 1666, complete.

5th District—Lawrence Ross, 4319, complete. 6th District-Lloyd Harris, 485, incomplete; Rust, Soc-

9th District-Carl B. Patterson, no returns yet. FOR CONGRESS (Southern California)

11th District-William Ingham, 1051, incomplete. 13th District-Emma Cutler, 6352, complete. 14th District-Harold J. Ashe, 1288, complete; Glen mble, Socialist, 736.

17th District-John Leech, 2869, complete. 19th District—Charles McLauchlan, 1177, incomplete.

20th District-E. L. Richardson, 1000, estimated. FOR ASSEMBLY (Northern California)

10th District-Wm. J. Prater, no returns. 13th District-Joseph Studevant, no returns. 17th District—Leon Vannier, no returns.

18th District—Richard S. Ludlow, no returns. 20th District—Sam Jaye, 1225, complete, 111/2 per cent

22nd District—Archie Brown, 2670, complete, 10 per ent of total vote cast.

23rd District—Alex Noral, 859, complete, 5½ per cent total vote cast. 26th District-Peter J. Garrison, 1194, complete, 8 per

cent of total vote cast. FOR ASSEMBLY

(Southern California) 42nd District-Elizabeth K. Burgess, 492, complete. 43rd District-Wm. E. Sherwood, 389, complete.

46th District-James A. Ayres, 825, complete. 47th District—Carl L. D. Echols, 358, complete. 52nd District-Herbert . Elstein, 872, complete; Lillian

M. Elstein, Socialist, 434. 54th District-Albert A. Heltness, 381, complete. 56th District Clifford Leckrone, 681, complete.

57th District-Emil Freed, 278, complete, 61/2 per cent total vote cast. 6th District Lester W. Beck, 691, complete. 61st District-Floyd E. Solomon, 498, complete.

62nd District-Louis Rosser, 397, complete. 63rd District-Olstar, 432, complete. 67th District-Ray H. Garner, 577, complete.

69th District—Thomas J. Cooney, 931.

80th District-Bessie Keckler, 400, estimated. Unions Want Peace Not At Any Price

As was stated in one union strike bulletin:

"It should be clear to everyone that the unions do not want

peace at any price proposition. Steel and Tin Workers.

We want peace and we are going to have it, even if we have to fight for it."

URGE NEGROES ORGANIZE

PITTSBURGH, Pa,-65,000 Negro workers in the steel industry trouble. They did everything to are urged by the National Urban League workers' bureau to join Farmer-Labor membership of

RECORD VOTE FOR C. P. IN **CAL. RETURNS**

Socialist Vote Drops Due to Sectarian Campaign

A record California vote for he Communist Party in the presdedntial elections, was seen on the basis of incomplete returns. 50 with many counties unreported

The returns show thus far a vote of 8413 votes for Ear! Browder for President, to only 5622 reported for Norman Thomas. Socialist candidate, thus far.

Socialist Vote Drops

As predicted, the Socialist Party suffered heavily in its vote in California, as it did throughout the nation, due to its narrow and sectarian election campaign, with Thomas and other Socialist leaders proclaiming the unrealistic and false issue of 'Socialism vs. Capitalism" and that "the immediate objective of Socialists is Socialism."

The Socialist vote in California dropped from 63,000 cast for Thomas in 1932. In San Francisco and Los Angeles their vote dropped tremendously. In 1932 Thomas polled 5800 in San Francisco, but only 851 this year, compared to the 1434 cast for Browder this year. Thomas' 1932 vote in Los Angeles was 27,518, but only 4083 this year, compared to 5154 votes for Browder this year.

In the 14th Congressional District, Los Angeles, Harold J. Ashe, C.P. nominee, polled 1288 votes to 736 votes for Glen Trimble, S.P. candidate. In 1934 the Socialist candidate polled 1130 in this district.

Against Kramer In the 13th Congressional District, Los Angeles, Emma Cutler, the Communist candidate, polled 6352 . votes against the arch-reactionary, anti-labor incumbent, Charles Kramer. Only a "write-in" campaign for Rev Floyd Sea-

man kept her vote from being many thousands higher. Anita Whitney, state chairman of the Communist Party, polled 1666 votes in the 4th Congressional District, San Francisco, in a three-cornered race in which Frank Havenner, a Roosevelt supporter, defeated the anti-labor Republican incumbent, Florence

Communist returns were slow in coming in, as were Socialist returns. In Alameda County, where many Communist votes were expected, the county clerk said he had made no effort as yet to count minority party re-

Rush Returns to W.W. In the 9th Congressional Dis trict, where Carl B. Patterson have been announced as yet, and only partial returns are avail able from the 1st, 3rd, 6th, 19th and 20th Districts. Communist Party members are

urged to forward returns to the

Western Worker as soon as they

are available. Farmer-Labor Party Of Minnesota In Important Gains

MINEAPOLIS. - Important gains were recorded in the elections by the Farmer-Labor Party of Minnesota.

Senator Elmer Benson, coauthor of the American Youth Act, was elected as a Farmer-Labor candidate to the governorship, while Congressman Ernest Lundeen appeared certain to win his race for U.S. Senator. A good chance existed that the

We want peace, but it is not a the Amalgamated Assn. of Iron three in Congress would be increased by several.

Join the Communist Party

The Communist Party is the will the Farmer-Labor Party be You and you and you belong along the entire waterfront area —from higher wages to free hot convince the American people tury Americans. As a fighter

Communism is twentieth Cen-

now, and to a future peace, free-Where You Belong All of you who stand for dem-Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, ocracy, who love liberty, who commander-in-chief of the U.S.

the Communist Party, the faster

that they must take the socialist for freedom, your place is in the democracy.

States. Join us and strengthen Today there are hundreds of us. In doing this, you strengthen thousands of Communists outside the entire working class. You the Party. They agree with our help prepare the American peoprogram, they support our cam- ple for socialism and a life of

THE COMMUNIST PARTY, 121 Haight Street,

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Elections Spur Farmer-Labor Party Forces

THE election of several candidates to office in New York State, and the rolling up of 300,000 votes, gives a significant impetus to the growth and extension of the American Labor Party in New York State, and marks one of the high lights of the strengthening of the Farmer-Labor Party forces throughout the country.

While these 300,000 men and women voted for the re-election of Roosevelt, they marked their ballots in the American Labor Party column, thus signifying their support of labor's independent political action. The American Labor Party has already announced its determination to build a powerful political party independent of the two major parties.

Results in Minnesota, where Farmer-Labor Party candidates for Governor and U.S. Senator, were elected; and in Wisconsin, where the Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation won decisive victories at the polls, reveal further gains made by Farmer-Labor forces. In both states, vigorous support by the Communist Party helped to roll up votes for the Farmer-Labor candidates and insure election.

In Wisconsin, nine Communists were elected on the Progressive Party ticket as State Committeemen of the Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation.

The American people have demonstrated their opposition to the pro-fascist elements in this election. Now the answer to the question of whether this opposition shall take definite form in daily vigilance in the struggle against fascism depends to a large extent upon the growth of the Farmer-Labor Party movement.

Developments in New York, Minnesota and Wisconsin must be translated into organizational action in other states.

The building of the Farmer-Labor Party movement is the immediate concern of progressive forces in every state. The sentiment is present. It needs to be crystallized,

This can be begun by forming a coalition of all progressive forces, based on the trade unions, in every city where municipal elections take place next spring, or, if there are none, united progressive action in sup port of legislative maesures designed to aid and promote higher living standards for the people and to defend and extend the people's democratic rights.

Communist International Calls For Unity Against War Makers

ON THE occasion of the nineteenth anniversary of the victorious Russian revolution, the Executive Committee of the Com-. munist International has addressed a stirring appeal to the workers of all countries to build a mighty people's front against the Fasoist war makers, and to render effective aid to the heroic battle of the Spanish people against Fascism,—a battle which far transcends the boundaries of Spain; a battle which is the spearhead of the war between the world's democratic forces and the international forces of Fascism.

Comparison between the glorious achievements of the people of the Soviet Unions and the miserable conditions among the people in Fascist countries expose the gravity of a possible Fascist victory in Spain-where the Fascist forces are pushing forward the program inspired and supported, both with arms and men, by Hitler and Mussolini.

The Spanish people are fighting not for Communism or Socialism, but for democracy, for escape from the brutal ordeals of Fascism. The Soviet Union wholeheartedly supports the struggle of all democratic forces against the Fascist menace. As the appeal of the Eecutive Committee of the Communist International declares:

"The peoples of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics have transformed their country, once the gendarme of Europe, into an impregnable fortress of Socialism, liberty, culture and peace. And this at a time when the countries of old bourgeois democracy are sliding down onto the path of Fascism."

The victory of the Spanish people must be assured. It can be assured only if all honest supporters of democracy and peace forget their differences as to ultimate programs and fascist reactionaries is not the private affair of Spaniards," the appeal says, "but the common cause of all advanced and progressive

Trade unions and other progressive organizations in California must redouble their efforts in support of the Spanish people. Collection of funds, clothing and medical supplies must be rushed.

The Communist Party is receiving funds, to be used to buy arms and ammunition for the Spanish front-line fighters for world democracy. These funds are being forwarded to Spain through the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy.

Demand Thaelmann's Release!

PHAT Ernst Thaelmann, heroic leader of the German Communist Party, has been removed from Moabit Prison, where he has been imprisoned since his arrest in 1933 while awaiting trial, to a concentration camp 'somewhere in central Germany," seems to be fairly well established, despite the strict censorship applied by the Nazis.

The reason for this is that the Nazis have decided not to risk a repetition of the sensational Dimitroff trial, which exposed the brutality and horror of the Nazi regime before the whole world. The "evidence" gathered for the Thaelman trial has collapsed.

Thaelmann's life has been saved so far by a world-wide storm of protest demanding his release. His removal to an unidentified concentration camp signifies that the threat to Thaelmann's life is now greater but in a constructive manner to proven to us that many such of

During the preparations for his impending trial-even though years elapsed before the first date for the trial was tentatively settled his whereabouts were definitely known. This fact alone made it a little difficult for the Nazi butchers to carry out their plans to murder Thaelmann, with world-wide attention centered on Moabit Prison. Now his reasons are: (1) The fact that strengthen the fraction. Many removal to na unknown place contains a sinister note.

The collapse of the legal case against Thaelmann must be widely publicized and on the basis of it the movement for his immediate release must be intensified and spread.

Resolutions demanding the release of Thaelmann must be introduced and passed at trade union meetings, and by other progressive organizations, and forwarded to the German Ambassador at Washington, D. C.

Hitler Wants Free Hand

LTHOUGH the contents of Hitler's latest note to London on the proposed new Western European Pact are still being kept secret, the general trend of its terms are authoritatively stated to be to the effect that Germany can adhere to such a pact only if is one of non-aggression and mutual assistance which admits of no exception.

This means that none of the signatories take any hostile step against another. Should this happen the offending nation would be faced with the combined action of the other

Hitler is thereby demanding a free hand in Eastern Europe. Under such a pact if Germany were to attack the Soviet Union, none of the Western powers could take any steps to apply military sanctions against Ger-

In effect this would make the Covenant of the League of Nations a scrap of paper by own experiences and the results tion leaders your trade union invalidating Article 16. It would at once destroy the possible effectiveness of the League of Nations as an instrument for collective ist in their work as well as the trade union work and in con-

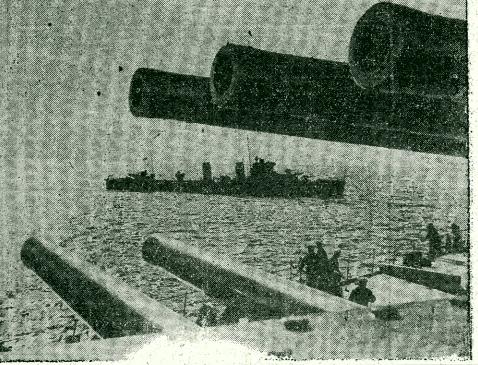
Further, it would disrupt the Franco-Soviet Pact. And this, in essence, is the immediate can be applied to your own local units and fractions will probably aim of Hitler's foreign policy, since it would situation. We are suggesting bring out many weaknesses as lead to giving the fascist war dogs a free hand in the East for their policy of aggres-

Mussolini is lined up in support of this policy. The lengthy and secret conversations between his representative, Count Ciano, and Hitler in Berlin recently, which centered around which to base an analysis largely on the Franco-Soviet Pact, gives little and decisions. room to doubt that both these fascist powers have a united front on the immediate aims ciation in Los Angeles, in conof their foreign policies.

The signing of such a pact, on Hitler's terms, would be a death-blow at genuine unite now, in this great hour of need, in collective security in Europe, based upon the

support of the Spanish anti-fascist fighters indivisibility of peace, which alone can check "The liberation of Spain from oppression by the fascist war-dogs.

DRESS REHEARSAL FOR A NEW SLAUGHTER



THE GIANT GUNS of H.M.S. Rodney of the British Navy, one of the most newerful hattleships afloat, are shown stripped for North Sea maneuvers. British armament, following lead of Hitler and Mussolini, is

hitting a pace never before known. British challenged by Mussolini, who is rapidly increasing his navy in the Mediterranean

A Challenge to L. A. Trade Union Party Membership

Angeles County Communist Party.)

THE results of the State Fedtions taken and resolutions izing drive in Los Angeles by: ment in California developing Central Labor Council. rapidly, but that the progres-

for Organization in California. The question we are raising is, radio hour for organized labor have we Communists in Los An- in Los Angeles. geles, who are members of the organized labor movement, been the field. active in contributing to this gen-

eral progressive trend?

Communists in Union We Communists have for vari-

ous reasons not been able to as- regularly functioning fraction sume the leadership of which we with a fraction secretary in are capable, in the trade union charge. One of the most impormovement in Los Angeles. The most important of these question of recruiting

out party in Los Angeles has not progressive workers are ready sufficiently turned towards the to join our party and would do trade unions with the same en- so if we reached them with our thusiasm as have the many non- | party material and explained to party workers coming into the

vided the leadership needed for day-to-day discussion with our

the workers for organization in them. to the A.F.L., have been very Communist Party answers to the selves. questions now being asked by so many honest trade unions.

driving force in Los Angeles for ent union town.

crete and will provide the nec- ers in mass organizations become essary guidance and leadership acquainted with the trade union that has been so sorely lacking movement, its struggles and in the past... However such a problems. plan can only be based on your of your own work.

Our fractions must discuss very frankly the weaknesses that ex- tention of the section towards good qualities. On the basis of junction with it shop concentrasuch a clear discussion and an- tion. alysis, the plan of work proposed many decisions which may not asking you to come to us with be carired out, that just a few tical and can really be accomplished within the time set.

Problems in Union Work following series of problems work.

(1) The attack of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Assojunction with the open shop drive of the shipowners. Definite plans for combatting this ganization drive to build up the the State Federation of Labor. Urals, during the Civil War in union membership in Los Angeles. The bringing of this ques-

structive proposals for organ- sive group from which to recruit

(2) A discussion and support eration of Labor Convention for the proposals of the Central with the many progressive ac- Labor Council to begin an organ- party literature.

only is the trade union move- tax of the local unions to the (b) By having the L. A. Citi-

sive movement is keeping pace zen mailed to every union memwith and influencing the drive ber in Los Angeles. (c) By establishing a regular

(d) By placing organizers in

(3) The establishment friendly relationships with The purpose of this article is trade union officials, delegates not so much to go into the weak- to the Central Labor Council and nesses and shortcomings that ex- the State Federation of Labor ist in our work in Los Angeles, Experience in our work has raise the many problems that ficials are ready and willing to confront us and suggest concrete | work together with us on many methods of dealing with these issues, particularly if we prove to them that we are sincerely

interested in building the union.

(4) The establishment of a them the role of the Communis

Party in trying to build the la-(2) Our party has not pro- bor movement in Los Angeles. On Unity in AFL (5) The setting up of a regu

trade union comrades in helping lar mailing list of your union of the Party of the Spanish prothem to solve their problems and membership so that these workassisting them in the correct ap- ers can become acquainted with plication of our party trade un- the labor party movement or the (3) Our trade union comrades threatened split in the A.F.L. by and section leaders in underes- reading the matreial and pamtimating the tremendous drive of | phlets with which we can supply

(6) Sending of regular news slow to focus the main tasks and articles about your union to the campaigns of the trade unions Western Worker. Many workers as our main party work, in an would be interested in reading effort to build the trade unions the Western Worker, if it carried and at the same time bring the news of direct interest to them-

units and branches the question ing it and consolidating it. (4) The lack of efficiency in of party members joining the unare the very problems we must sharply if we are to carry out resist the Fascist attack. tackle and solve so that we may the party decision on this quesreally be able to become the tion made almost two years ago. the organization of a 100 per problems in the unions and mass We are proposing a plan of the party towards trade union work for our trade union frac- work it is essential that our tions. This plan will be con- party members and sympathiz-

(8) Taking up with your secproblems. This would certainly be a means of turning the at-

A clear, frank discussion in the however that instead of making well as strong points. We are your problems if you cannot setplans be made which are prac- tle them yourselves. However it is expected that the fractions We propose for discussion the problems and really map out the developed themselves.

Plan of Work

The simple outline for a plan of work that we propose is the

organization drive with possible tired Castilians and Andalusians concentration on a key shop. (2) Affiliation of your union fully reads the history of the union-smashing drive, by an or- to the Central Labor Council and fight of the paritsans in the

> bulletin or both. (4) The building of a progres-battalion commander, at night Spanish Communist Party as gether.

into the party. (5) Recruiting and the West-

ern Worker. (6) The election campaign and

(7) Establishment of a regupassed, indicate clearly that not (a) An increase in per capita lar mailing list of your union membership.

(8) Regular reports to the trade commission.

The trade union commission will welcome any suggestions for improving the work. The fractions should make such proposals and bring them into the party

In conclusion, we are issuing this statement as a challenge. We believe that the trade union comprogressive movement in Los Angeles as well as leading it.

A thorough discussion and analysis of the problems raised in this article should clarify the future perspectives for our work and also result in a definite plan of work, which can be carried

"Make Los Angeles a 100 per cent union town.

Spain, Communists **Weld Defense**

MADRID - (Special) - In the tense decisive days of desperate struggle, in the days of overwhelming danger threatening Republican Madrid, the voice letariat-the Communist Party, is being heard ever louder and more firmly.

During the whole of the first period of the Civil War, as earlier in the period of the formation of the People's Party, the Party and its leadership concentrated its attention on farreaching organizational work

Most Loyal to Popular Front The Communist Party was the most loval and steadfast Party in carrying through the policy of (7) Bringing up in the party the People's Front, in maintain-

It is still today, occupied with the organization and planning of ion of their trade, or helping to welding together the People's our fractions in the trade un- build unions where they do not Front and is working so that exist. This is an aggravated the united democratic forces as These and other shortcomings problem and must be dealt with one solid unbroken wall will

But the Party did not for a moment forget its own task. tion of the frontier districts from (8) A discussion of trade union Day in and day out it took in the irresponsible behavior of lence, sometimes flames up with to its ranks eagerly and stuborganizations. In order to turn bornly all the best and most ized soldiers. honest class conscious and fightagricultural proletariat from the small and middle peasantry. Training Leaders

There was no time to conduct the head of the government. Party schools, for long Party | Today, when the superiority fraining. The Party trained their the camps, in the course of the doors of Madrid, when some polistruggle. This was no light ticians who had lost their heads, Party and its leadership who experience, time, in order quietly to study and analyze the complicated situation. But devotion, self-sacrifice and

courage, revolutionary bravery and stubbornness have increased tenfold the forces and capacities the whole country, by enemies of the Spanish Bolsheviks. As as by friends. And not for

Today, a Communist commander learns how to make trench es, tomorrow he teaches 10 officers and the day after tomor row, these will teach thousands (1) Proposals for your union of fighters. At night when the are asleep, the Commissar care-(3) Issuance of a union or shop Russia.

AS WE SEE IT

By BILL SCHNEIDERMAN. California State Secretary, Communist Party, U. S. A.

The Salinas Strike

THE HEROIC struggle of the lettuce strikers in Salinas and Watsonville was brought to an abrupt and disastrous end by an order to return to work by the officials of the Fruits and Vegetable Workers Union, with the approval of the leadership of the State Federation of Labor. The inglorious record of Vandeleur. Shevlin, and Doss in the conduct of this strike bring out sharply the incompetence of conservative labor leaders and the fatal effects of a reactionary, red-baiting policy... This, far more than the vigilante terrorism of the growers, was responsible for the defeat suffered. The workers braved tear gas and clubs and arrests, without fear and refused to be intimidated. Their courage aroused the admiration of the entire labor movement, which was aroused to active support throughout the state, as could be seen by the thousands of dollars in financial contributions that poured in.

But what the vigilantes failed to do, the Shevlin-Doss leadership of the union succeeded in doing; they broke the backbone and militancy of the strike by a campaign of intimidation against the rank-and-file and especially against the militants; they disorganized the strike apparatus and its leading committees; they assumed dictatorial control and went on a rampage. They did what the growers were unable to do, when they raised the "red scare" to divide the ranks of the workers. And finally, when the strikers steadfastly rejected proposals to return to work, tantamount to a sell-out, they used the whole power of the State Federation of Labor officialdom to help them put an end to the strike without any guarantees to safeguard the strikers or the cuture existence of the union.

In all of this, Vandeleur took a part, direct and indirect, and is as fully responsible as the officials of the Fruit and Vegetable Workers Union. The possibility of winning the Salinas strike, or at least important concessions, was good. The whole State Federation of Labor, through the decisions of its Sacramento convention, could have utilized its power to arouse a mass movement of support, to put into effect the 'hot' lettuce" ban, and vigorously push an effective boycott against scab lettuce.

But all the militant speeches of Joe Casey, and Vandeleur, and others were forgotten after the Sacramento convention. A strike which was vital to the future development of an organizational campaign in agriculture by the State Federation of Labor was allowed to drift along for weeks, and only when it was too late, did Vandeleur call a special session of the Executive Committee of the State Federation, and then only after several Central Labor Councils had demanded some action. Coming as late as it did, the Executive Committee could do nothing to save rades in Los Angeles are capable the strike, but put the final stamp of approval on the proposal of of really developing a strong Shevlin and Doss to send the strikers back to work, alongside of scabs, at the wish of the growers.

One of the most shameful episodes of the strike was the driving out of the Filipino workers who had taken solidarity action, from the strike headquarters, by the union leadership. The union will pay dearly for this because such an outrage will not be easily forgotten by the Filipino workers, and it will be much more difficult to get the support of Filipino, Mexican and other field workers for the A.F.L. and for an organizing campaign in agriculture.

The militant and progressive members of the union must now gather their forces for the rebuilding of the union, for drawing the lessons of the struggle, for getting the rank-and-file reorganized to fight for democracy in the union, and to conduct fight against discrimination and blacklisting of union membe. The progressives in all unions in California must realize that the top officialdom of the State Federation of Labor share the full responsibility for the way the Salinas strike was conducted, and that these policies cannot go unchallenged.

But agriculture can and must be organized. It is the duty of the whole labor movement to get into the fight. The Communist Party, which played a pioneer role in the organizing of agricul-

Work Bears Fruit This work, feverish and at the same time cold-blooded, fight- of the C.P. of Spain) speaksing and creative, conscious of its aims, is today showing fruit. From the first workers' shock troops have been developed the slim figure. All know that Jose Fifth Regiment, from a handful of political workers has arisen the Institute of War Commissars. The first group of Communist working women laid by recovered from a serious illthe foundations of the powerful

The strong Bolshevik principle of leadership of civil war with clean hands has had a powerful effect on the whole style of action of the Republican fighting forces, has guarded the populasome degenerate and demoral-

Communists has prevented many dome, and among the millions extremely dangerous conspiracies and the terrorist attempts on the head of the Republic and

in arms and in experience in tude. members on the wing, in the fighting at the front has brought pauses between the battles, in the Fascist rebels almost to the thing for the young Spanish hid behind the bureaucratic, lin to the Spanish Communists themselves needed schooling, eral press, today the role of the is defending its freedom. From Party as the best organizer of afar penetrate the quiet and enthe masses in the struggle couraging words of the leader of against Fascism has come to the the peoples. His simple, frank

> Prestige of Party This is admitted objectively by

will display enough initiative so they organized, taught and train- nothing—and it is no secret as to solve by themselves the ed the masses, they taught and are the Fascist murderers searching above all for the leaders of the Communist Party, for Com- The Spanish Party speaks well munists and commanders, com- to the people. It speaks but it missars and even simple Com- also acts, it fights for the peo-Not for nothing-and it is no dom.

secret-side by side with workers and peasants, the best known representatives of seience, technicians and intellectuals among the anti-Fascists in Madrid, the greatest military leaders of quite

fighting tactics against cavalry. ganized of all the parties taking part in the struggle.

Jose Diaz (general secretary and 7000 men under the dome of the "Monumental" sit with their eyes fastened on this small recently lost his beloved daug ter, a Young Communist, that h himself has only just left a bed of sickness, when he had scarce ness. But now Jose is all defense movement of proletarian strength, all clearness, all con-

> Diaz Speaks The impetus of his speech

flows and increases; this clever, honest, moving and inspiring The hall lives with every word of this speech. Sometimes it maintains complete si-

I guarantee that among the The vigilance of the Spanish 7000 listeners here under the listening in to the wireless, there is not a single one who did not apply the speech of the Spaniard and the Bolshevik to himself, to his own personal atti-

Greetings From Stalin

Diaz's voice sounded like a bell, when he spoke of the greetings sent by the great Staand to the whole nation which and open words of the essence of the struggle gave each one a new feeling of responsibility, a new will to defense, to the offensive and to the destruction of the enemy. . .

Jose Diaz was greeted with a stormy and fighting ovation ple, for its home and its free-

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - Seven

new Amalgamated steel union lodges have been formed by the C.I.O. since the organization high rank are making applica- drive started in this area. Negro tion to become members of the and whites are included to-

YOUR HEALTH

By F. E. BISSELL, M.D.

Advantages and Disadvantages Of Sterilization

DEAR DOCTOR: I have been considering having myself ster-ilized. What is your advice?

Answer: Sterilization is not very sensible for a woman, since it involves a major operation. There is a certain amount of danger in this as well as a very heavy expense.

The husband may have himself sterilized without any danger. As this operation is simple and can be performed in the doctor's office, the expense is not

The biggest drawback in either case is that the operation cannot be reversed

Hooverville Brings On Agonizing Pains in the Legs

DEAR DOCTOR: I hardly ever knew a sick day until the terrible Hoover era when we were forced to live in a tent in a dark, wet canyon. I got such a severe pain in my right leg that I could hardly walk for six weeks. This pain came off and on and the next winter I suffered agonies with both legs for



Dr. Franklin E. Bissell eight months. Since then, these pains have never left me.

Mrs. L. E. B. Answer: There is no pain quite so agonizing and drawn out Menjou and the others are very as that of sciatica, which is probably the diagnosis in this case. There is no doubt that it was caused and prolonged by your miserable living conditions and lack of medical care. It seems to me that anyone who has suffered so from these causes or has seen someone go through such intense agony would go through fire to help win better living conditions and Socialized Medicine for himself and his class.

Now that the damage is done, it is necessary to patch you up. For this purpose, it is first necessary for you to have a complete examination at the county hospital to determine the following: whether the diagnosis of Sciatica is correct, whether or not you have a focus of infection in your teeth, tonsils, sinuses, gall-bladder, appendix, colon, kidneys bladder or pelvic organs. remple. Among other procedures you should have an X-ray examination of your teeth, sinuses, gall-bladder, and a complete urine exami-and massage over the course of the nerve. Demand all this from the county hospital, with a committee, if necessary, and write me what was found, or if the hospital refuses any part of the above.

Women on the March

BY MARY GARFIELD

HELLO, ELAINE, are you going to the party? What party, Ida? For garden-seed, haven't you heard? The streets and the farms are ringing with the plans for this party. It's to be a costume party. There are so many different characters you can choose from.

There's one way you can't come: you can't come as a scab. You can come as a farmer's wife, as a longshoreman's sweetheart, a housewife, a stenographer, a clerk, a saleswoman, a teacher, a trained nurse, a doctor, a lawyer, an artist, a Hollywood extra.

Just represent any woman who works with her hands and her brain, or who would like to work.

Some will have to come as old and tired women without hope. The beautiful views in California mean nothing to them any more, for they cannot turn their eyes away from the blinding glare of the poor house.

The little girls, the big girls, the mothers, the grandmothers and the aunts will all be there, for this is a feature party asking only that you give according to your ability.

Even those who tried to spoil our party with catcalls and derision—those who stayed home to grouch—will receive from our party things that are good for them, that will help them grow. It won't be raspberries nor apple sauce, either.

There's nothing potbellied about this party. It's broad of shoulder, slender in waist and hip, lithe and eager!

"What did you say? Are there going to be any men at the party? Well, I'm telling you there certainly are. From where do you suppose I got that slender hip line idea? I've been watching the waterfront lately." That's where they make 'em broad in the shoulder and slender in the hip.

Take you hand in mine, sister, and let us sit in silence a

Do you see them as I see them?

The strong, the able, the fearless-muscle, brawn and brains of a great country-and behind them, gathering strength and courage as they come, "the prisoners of starvation, the wretched

These are the guests at the party who will sit at a plentiful

FOR WE WOMEN of California will take up the building of the FARMER-LABOR PARTY with joy, because we will have something to tell women, something they have been longing to

We will work for education for their children. Education that can come joyously, not out of the weary back and threadbare clothes of some ill-paid bank clerk, father, or industrial slave. We will work for hospitalization, old age security.

We will show how the poor old front door bell can ring with joy. That same front door bell that has been saying so open Tuesday night, Nov. 3, at long: "Bill collector, bill collector."

WOULD you like to make some dumplings tonight? Stew some apples down quite thick. Take 2 cups of flour, 3 teaspoonsful of baking powder, a little salt. Mix to a thick batter with milk. Drop by tablespoonsful on the hot apple, and cook covered for 12 minutes. Serve with a little cinnamon, brown

sugar and top milk. And don't you dare take that cover off for 12 minutes! These are FARMER-LABOR dumplings. No marshmallows,

no gelatine, no whipped condensed milk, no substitutes, not a darned thing in them to fool you or to upset your digestion. Honest, wholesome and very satisfying.

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the wishful thinking side when it shows juvenile court judges as understanding, fatherly fellows, still a fine story of children of New York's lower East side. Excellent performance by Jackie Cooper, Freddie Bartholomew and Ian Hunter.

GIRLS' DORMITORY: Introaffairs-the school girl, her professor, and a woman instructor. Fairly convincing in parts, but mighty unreal.

MY MAN GODFREY: A desperate attempt at farce. Dumb society girl falls in love with the butler. Dialogue and story very sold in advance for both the Fripainful. No good gags. Powell has a couple of good scenes as

THE GENERAL DIED AT Odets, of the fight between a EXbrook 4479. Chinese robber baron and his "subjects." Excellent situation, Tamaroff, rather strangely cast as the general, steals the show. Several good scenes.

SING, BABY, SING: A farce take-off of the John Barrymore-Elaine Barrie romance. Adolphe funny indeed. The story moves quickly and is studded with good gags. Frothy.

THE SECRET AGENT: Peter Lorre in an English production of Somerset Maugham's story of world-war spying. Story is butchered, of course. Production, photography and sets good. Excellent thrill scenes where airplanes bomb a train. Allows attention to wander.

DIMPLES: We always say To if you think you like Shirley

Toward Fascism

DUBLIN.-A campaign of anti-Fascist resistance to the intensified anti-Communist drive as an outcropping of the Fascist assault on the legal government of Spain, has been worked out by the Political Bureau of the

Communist Party of Ireland. In his report, Esan Murray, general secretary of the C.P. of Ireland, stated:

"The fight between Fascist reaction and democracy is on here. Its guise is religion. Its strategy, the attack on the Communist

Party. "But it is nothing less than the destruction of the whole la bor movement and national movement that is aimed at.

Unions Attacked "The so-called Christian Front has already begun its disruptive work in the trade unions. The unions are being attacked for assisting the Spanish people's fight for democracy. The employers are cashing in on the Fascist campaign to smash the principles of collective bargaining and to term; the white children 88.4 per prevent the workers from joining the unions.

"This applies to the meat factory strike in Waterford and the sugar beet workers' strike at

Mallow. "A miniature civil war is being conducted in some rural districts to throttle the efforts of the farm laborers to form a union.

"Every democratic right is being attacked in the name of religion and anti-Communism by the agents of monopoly capital. This is only possible because the trade union and labor leaders have deserted the workers on this issue and in some cases have actually joined hands with the Christian Front Fascists."

'The Fool' To Open At Mason Theater

LOS ANGELES. - The first Federal road show to reach Los Angeles, the San Francisco production of "The Fool," by Chan-

Locally produced Federal Theater shows for the week in clude "It Can't Happen Here," at the Mayan; "The Warrior's Husband," at Hollywood Playhouse; "The Devil Passes," in a return engagement at the Mu-

ka," at 3834 Wilshire Boulevard The marionette shows are given Wednesday to Saturday, "Petrouchka" at night and "Captain Kidd" at Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

ETHIOPIANS ATTACK ROME - A large Ethiopian

column under command of Ras Degiac Ficre Mariam engaged Fascist Italian troops in heavy fighting near Addis Ababa last

AID FOR SPAIN

MOSCOW. - Leningrad and Moscow needle trades workers have made 15,000 coats and jackets for the Spanish children.

A Glance at Films Public Will Hear Writers of West Herndon to Speak

Open Symposium Nov. 13 to Open Congress at L. A Mass

Opening with a public symposium at which Upton Sinclair, John Steinbeck, Dorothy Parker and Humphrey Cobb will be among the speakers; the Western Writers' Congress will begin ducing the French girl, Simone Simon. Very cute. Old triangle San Francisco.

Friday night, November 13th, at the Scottish Rite Auditorium in San Francisco.

Writers' sessions will be held *sags at the end. Pretty good at the California Club, 1750 Clay ings: Sara Bard Field, Col. production and fair acting. The Street. At this hall on Satur- Charles Erskine Scott Wood, girls' school is romartic and day night, Nov. 14th, a dinner, also scheduled.

Tickets On Sale Public admissions are being Newspaper Guild. day and Saturday night open sessions, with ticket headquarters at the office of the congress, room 214, 604 Montgomery DAWN: A story by Clifford Street, San Francisco, telephone

A limited number of seats to the writers' sessions will be sold but dialogue not so good. Akim to the general public after writers registered at the congress are seated, according to Harry Carlisle, in charge of congress arrangements.

In addition to the writers al- Stage, Screen, Social Sciences, ready mentioned on the opening etc. "Organizational Questions."

the following two days, Saturday public symposium, the following and Sunday, Nov. 14th and 15th, will give short talks or greet-Haakon Chevalier, Ella Winter, symposium and entertainment is Carey McWilliams, Alexander Kaun, Harold Chapman Brown and spokesmen for the Screen

> Writers' Schedule The sessions of the writers are scheduled as follows: Saturday morning, "Writer in Changing World," and "Cen-

Suppression, Fascist Trends.' Saturday afternoon, "Economics of Writing Profession." Sunday morning, "Creative

Problems and Criticism," and "Writing and Propaganda." Sunday afternoon, Seminars on the Novel, Poetry, Drama,

TOM SAWYER IN THE SOVIET FILMS



MARK TWAIN'S masterpiece delights millions of Soviet kids, and grown-ups too, on the screen. Photo shows scene from Ukrainian film production.

DISCRIMINATION AGAINST NEGROS

U. S. Figures Show Alarming Extent By JAMES STEELE nation against Negroes in this The spread of this educational respect varies in almost direct

service is shown when we learn proportion to the relation of neathat approximately 15 times as groes to the state's total popugreat a proportion of the Negro lation. population is enrolled in high | An even greater discrimination

bia as in Mississippi. Fewer School Days

of school term between Negroes and white schools was 25 days; in 1932 it was 29 days. In 1932 the Negro children were able to attend 74.8 jer cent of their cent of their term.

A comparison of the numbers and white schools is significant. These figures are: Louisiana 29.7 and 50.5; Missippi 27.6 and 50.5; Alabama 30.5 and 48.6; South Carolina 28.6 and 48.5; Georgia 29.3 and 47.2; Arkansas 29 and 44.2; North Carolina 32.4 and 43.1; Tennessee 26.7 and 40.6; Virginia 28.9 and 39.7; Texas ers. 25.4 and 39.4; Florida 26.6 and 38.9; Maryland 29.2 and 34.6; U.S. PAPERS BANNED Oklahoma 27.2 and 33.5; D. C. 26.7 and 32.7; Delaware 25.5 and Missouri 24.5 and 29.9; West Virginia 22.4 and 25.6.

Mass Discrimination This list shows that discrimi- Wally Simpson,

in the difference between cost per pupil in the white and Ne-Figures for the 18 states that gro schools (in round numbers): show a range in number of days \$46 and \$56; North Carolina \$18 was to establish the apparatus in the school year from 185 for and \$41; Florida \$17 and \$48; for the drive Delaware to 105 in Mississippi | Louisiana \$12 and \$62; Arkansas In 1929 the difference in length \$12 and \$32; Alabama \$10 and O.," Max Bedacht, general sec-Carolina \$8 and \$53.

Nine-State Average whites \$49.30. For all children \$81.36. The same discrimination of pupils per teacher in Negro tendencies are shown in these figures as by those on number of pupils per teacher. The deep south, with the largest percentage of Negroes in the population, shows the worst record.

Negro teachers' salaries are generally about half of the amount received by white teach

LONDON-Sale of all Ameri-

can newspapers and magazines 32.1; Kentucky 28.2 and 30.4; was abruptly halted here last week, due to revelations in the U. S. press concerning King Edward's relations with Mrs.

THE PIPES OF SCOTLAND

heard the pipes of Scotland go begging yesterday: I saw the drums of free men, lad, beg pennies i' the way, The drums o' brave ex-service men boom out in London town, ning Pollack, was scheduled to At mansion windows left and right to lure the coppers down.

the Mason Theater, 127 S. Broad. At first the pipes of Scotland, they played a lonesome air And then they played a ditty light tae soothe the Fascist's stare. The lads, they bowed, I thank ye, sorr! And smiled and bowed

Is this, I groaned, what tanker lairds hae made o' Scottish men?

Are these the pipes of Scotland, the pride of old romance; Are these the lads that helped tae drive the Kaiser oot of France; sart, and two puppet shows, Is this what's come at very last o' Scotland's noble race?
"Captain Kidd" and "Petrouch-

> But as the pipes of Scotland march, ah, noo, they change their key, The drums boom out anither tune that makes me shout wi' glee. Scottsboro Boys An' wha' d'ye think the Scotchmen play, right i' the Fascists' face? "The International Soviet shall be the human race."

These ARE the pipes of Scotland, the darlings of romance, Whose threat will keep Herr Hitler oot of Britain, Russia, France! Oh tremble now, you traitor race o' Fascists, far and near! The Scottish Hightlands still breed men for thievse like you tae

The bonnie pipes of Scotland won't beg your gifts away! The Scottish Soviet State they build will mind the pipers' pay! Will mind the shepherd on the heath, the worker i' the mill, And mind them well, for then the State will be their ain free will! -John Singinshield, in London Daily Worker.

Parker, Sinclair, Cobb Will Speak Meeting, December

LOS ANGELES—Angelo Herndon, whose appeal from a sentence to the Georgia chain gang is again pending before the United States Supreme Court, will speak at a mass meeting in Los Angeles in the second week in

This announcement was made by Julia Walsh, secretary of the Herndon Defense Committee, which is soon to announce the date and place of the meeting. The committees' headquarters is at 127 S. Broadway, Room 317.

At the same time Miss Walsh reiterated the committee's appeal for renewed activity on the part of all friends of labor and civil rights to renew the pressure of their demands on the supreme court and Governor Talmage of Georgia for the freedom of Hern-

Herndon was convicted under the old "slave insurrection" statue of Georgia, because he led a peaceful delegation of about 1500 Negro and white unemployed of Atlanta to relief headquarters. He was sentenced to 18 to 20 years on the chain gang. A previous appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court was thrown out on a technicality.

Having again gone through the Georgia Courts the appeal comes a second time before the high tribunal of the nine old men.

Joining the call of the Herndon committee, Caroline Dacker, one of the criminal syndicalism interests. law prisoners in Tehachapi, said: "I was struck by the similarity of this case with our own. He is charged with "insurrection." We were charged with 'criminal the same questions, the same hysteria can be seen.

I. W. O. GROWING

11,000 Recruited

YORK-More than 225

persons have joined the International Workers Order every day for seven weeks ending Oct.

A campaign of the workers' fraternal society for 50,000 new members officially began on October 15th. Howere, 11,062 new members had joined by Oct. 30th.

The bulk of them were reschool in the District of Colum- against Negro students is shown cruited during a preliminary or-September 1, and came to an end when the campaign officially

> "The rapid growth of the I. W. \$40; Georgia \$9 and \$41; South retary, stated in releasing the figures at the national office, 80 Fifth Avenue, "shows undeniably For nine southern states the that the masses of the country averages were: Negroes \$15.41; are turning for insurance protection to organizations which fulfill in the U.S. the figure was this function as an integral part of the labor movement."

Starting with a membership of 5.000 in 1930, the I.W.O. now has the country.

Epics of Soviet Union the doors are kept open twenty- laxation of thousands of men off On Screen in L. A.

Every foot of the film "Builders of Socialism" was shot expressly to acquaint people the world over with the latest developments in the U.S.S.R. Since no "stock" film was used, it represents the latest and most ball and badminton nets ready once; dues are: \$1.00 for a month, the gains of the Soviets.

The film is playing currently at the Grand International Theater, 730 South Grand Avenue, along with late Soviet news

"Builders of Socialism" is generally recognized as the successor to the famed 'Five-Year' Plan, rener from meeting, and the striking or to the famed 'Five-Year' Plan, the strenuous hours on the picket Entertainment for the striking by the workers of the Soviet Un-

New buildings, factories, homes, humming new machinery—the film depicts clearly the growing freedom and happiness of the Soviet Union.

John T. Davis Speaks At L.A. Meeting For

a mass meeting was held here threat to human life. orial Church, with John T. Davis, national secretary of the National Negro Congress.

Labor

"The Scottsboro trial is not the fight of a few, but a fight ployers for trade reasons. This which demands the action and respect of every decent element in society," declared Davis. Leo Gallagher, International

clude investigation by physicians remains high.

SEEING RED

BY MICHAEL QUIN

III

THE PAST TWO ISSUES, this column has dealt with the com-I ing Writers' Congress on November 13th. And I guess you're getting a little tired of it by this time. Nevertheless, I cannot close the subject without tucking in all the loose ends.

There's one thing I haven't mentioned yet. And, to my mind, it is the most important thing of all.

I have described in some detail the chaotic and crazy market to which the writer must submit his manuscripts. I have shown the illogical, superstitious, prejudicial and senseless editorial mill which stands between the general public and the writer, and functions, not as a link but as a barrier. I have given due space to the selfish censorship imposed by commercial advertising

But I have not pointed out how the years since the crisis of 1929 have brought about a very radical change in the mental attitudes of the writers.

Before 1929, the busines sof becoming a writer was the business of discovering how to fit oneself into this absurd and illogical situation. Those who studied how to become successful studied how to produce the kind of writing the publishers wanted. The works of "successful" and highly paid writers were studied scrupulously by the novices who sought in every way to imitate and duplicate their mechanical insincerity.

In the writings themselves, the same psychology was reflected. 'Life" was depicted as a fixed, certain, immovable, eternal quantity, and the problems of the various characters were concerned with how they could or could not fit themselves into this pattern.

THAT THE PATTERN was a little crazy and twisted, most writers unhesitatingly admitted. Nevertheless, the art of life, as they saw and depicted it, was how to fit oneself into it and make the most of it.

After 1929, a radical change began to manifest itself throughout the literary world. A new viewpoint was rapidly coming to the fore. Writers began to view the situation-not as how one could fit oneself into the pattern of life, but how human beings could CHANGE the pattern of life to better suit their needs and

Many writers yielded to this new and more sensible idea of 'change the world" without fully realizing the political implications it involved. They did not completely realize that the only way the world-the system-the pattern of life-could be changed syndicalism'. The same tactics, was to change from Capitalism to Socialism,

The industrialists and bankers, who control the publishing world, along with the rest of industry, became very much alarmed by this situation. In fact, today they are so much alarmed that they are anxious to suppress any mention of changing the world. Such a change is the last thing they ever want to see come about.

This new viewpoint naturally enters into the attitude with which a writer surveys his own profession. The writer no longer regards his task as one o fhow to fit himself into the present very illogical and unsatisfactory arrangement which governs the relations between writer, publisher and reader. He now views the situation as one of how can be change this unworkable.

and undesirable state of affairs. Certainly he cannot do it by himself. Hence, the writer, that traditionally individualistic person whom the general public has regarded as half-hermit, half-God, and half-cracked, is coming out of his hole and organizing.

The is an extremely important development as regards the general public. Whatever concerns the writer concerns the public a thousand times more. If a writer writes a dull book, it means the waste of one only man's time, so far as his end is concerned. But when it reaches the public, it wastes the time of thousands

ganization period which began of people who unsuspectingly try to read it. Organized, socially conscious writers means that all those workers and professional people who have come to the concluput Negroes in separate schools Maryland \$57 and \$83; Oklahoma opened. This preliminary period sion that THE WORLD and not MAN must be changed, have a new and powerful ally in their struggle for a better and more

Union Recreation Center Opens Its Doors to Maritime Strikers

Ready in the emergency, the Union Recreation Center has thrown open all doors to strikers and members of the Maritime a membership of 109,000, and Federation. It is issuing complimentary membership cards, giv-2,000 branches in all parts of ing strikers full access to all its facilities for the duration of the strike and establishing relief headquarters and a first aid

> For the duration of the strike | All this is for the rest and refour hours, providing the strik- the ships and on the docks who ers with a means for recreation are doing their utmost to bring and a place to relax during pick- about decent hours and working eting interludes.

The Center has much to offer for the morale of the strikers, its | Center's operations have been library with its wide choice of greatly increased, all who posbooks, the spacious gymn, volley sibly can are urged to join at authentic visual presentation of to be set up at request; if a \$5.50 for six months and \$10.00 member likes to box or exercise for a year, payable in advance. the Center is just the place; pay as far ahead as possible.

> steam room will be a welcome mentary cards-good for the relief from meeting, and from duration of the strike. one snooker and five pool tables, others four bits.

conditions. Because the burden of the

with punching bags and gloves All members are requested to wrestling enthusiasts will find a Those members of the Marihaven on the big regulation time Federation who cannot pay now are invited to come up to Hot and cold showers and the the Center and receive compli-

two is typical of the gains made duty. Besides all these diver- men is under way. The first sions there are the writing tables, event in the form of a smoker card tables, chess, checkers, dom- was scheduled Saturday night inoes and cards, ping pong and with strikers admitted free

Rubber Industry Menaces Health

Lives of thousands of workers and chemists into every chemn the rubber industry are men- ical used in the rubber industry, points out that in the vulcaniza- cals. LOS ANGELES-Demanding tion branch alone, fifty seven freedom for the Scottsboro Boys, chemicals are used which are a FROM HIS MASTERS

> The average rubber worker is unaware of the danger in the chemicals he works with because of the secrecy practiced by emsecrecy handicaps medical investigators attempting to study poisoning in the rubber industry.

aced by dangerous chemicals used and the physical condition of in transforming raw rubber into the plant and its machinery, the finished product. Health and would in a short time wipe out Hygiene in its November issue the danger of poisonous chemi-

NEW YORK .- The Remington-

Rand Co., employers of strike breakers and labor spies, handed out more than \$12000 to equip Landon's campaign headquarters in Washington.

POLICE ON STRIKE SCENE READING, Pa. — State police continue to patrol the streets in Health and Hygiene declares the Berkshire Knitting Mills

Defense attorney, also that a program which would in strike zone, but strikers morale

WHAT SPAIN'S SEAMEN WON IN CONDITIONS

Popular Front Govt. Has Meant Big Improvement

LIVERPOOL, England-Plainly showing the many improvehave gained under the Popular Front government of Spain, the lost 124 seats, most of them to and up and up, according to fignewly organized Interclub (In- the Tories. ternational Seamen's and Dockers' Club, Room I.A., 19-20 Old Haymarket, Liverpool) has issued a comparison of condi- Independent Labor Party, Indetions on board the Spanish tramp steamer Celta with conditions on to the Communists. the British steamer Ceramic.

On the Celta, the three-watch the crew work only eight hours each, with each watch composed of one officer, two sailors (on deck); one negineer, one greas-The Celta carries a crew of 24. masses.

Port working hours are from 7 a. m. to 4 p. m., with a break from 10 to 11 a. m. for a meal. Week-ends are free and a watchman is only employed on week

On the Ceramic work hours

The average meal on the Celday is paid to the ship for food policy. requirements.

As to bedding, mattresses on the Celta are civilian type, flock-filled. Two white sheets the rising Fascist danger. The is willing to work is busy proare supplied free and changed Communist Party's warning and ducing wealth and income. with case.

their own pillows. Two dirty Tory advances. and worn brown blankets are supplied by the company, Shaw, are burlap filled with straw.

In only one respect were conditions in favor of the Ceramic. Quarters on this ship wer elarger and better lit, while quarters on the Celta need reconstruc-

Nazis Invent New "Crimes"

BERLIN.—More oppression of Under the Nazis the German people is seen in the new penal code of the Nazis, Franz Guertner.

inals" in the eyes of the Nazis, solved and 72 million marks of Go Column. who are tightening restrictive savings deposits confiscated. measures against the workers because of countless strikes all over Germany.

Women, who are already oppressed and degraded under the Nazis, who limit their activities to "kitchen, church and children," are to be further clamped down on. It becomes a "crime" with heavy prison sentences for any throughout the Soviet Union on one convicted of "publicity inciting the limitation of the number of offspring."

"Disrespect" for Hitler or for his war machine will also be punished with heavy prison terms

Maria Carrifian

here by the Nazi government, 10th, Machine and tractor sta-

pared to less than 56 milion A big cut in the use of wool has been made also in labor service, police, postal railway, customs and foresty uniforms and some storm-trooper uni-

However, the army uniforms are left untouched by this decree—another indication of Hit-

The Nazis are carrying on a campaign to develop substitutes for various materials previously imported, in order to put Germany on a basis to carry on

war should imports not be available in wartime. Artificial substitutes for motor

being caried on. Both motor fuels Party. Greetings from the Executive and rubber are vitally necessary Committee Secretariat of the Communist International, were

RELIEF TO SPAIN

MOSCOW. — Soviet workers follows: have collected 471/2 million rubles for relief of Spanish women and children. Five steamers loaded with food have been sent, dustry, which furnishes the steel backbone of the U.S.S.R.

Dangerous Losses For Labor Party In England

LONDON.—The Tory cabinet's international campaign favorable to world Fascism, is expected to be enlarged as a result of the heavy setback to the British Labor Party in the municipal elections of November 2nd and

Partial returns from 230 constituencies out of 372 showed a strong sweep for the Conservaments which Spanish seamen tive Party. In the 230 Borough quantity since 1929, the Soviet Councils the Labor Party has

> as also gaining seats. This undoubtedly refers to gains for the pendent Liberals, and possibly

Leaders' Policy Disastrous

The disastrous kite-tail policy system is in operation, whereby of the British Labor Party leadership on Tory foreign policy (encouraging Hitler and Mussolini) has alienated workers' 19 support and thrown confusion er and one trimmer (below). into the ranks of the laboring idea of the changes in national

The municipal voting continues the trend shown in the November, 1935, national balloting for Parliament. At that time, the refusal of the Labor Party leadership to take an independent stand against Mussolini and Germany are the same as on any British in the Ethiopian war played into by 1940, and should the present ship—the two-watch system on the hands of the Tory govern- rate of advance continue in the

The vote shows a lack of conta consists of vegetable soup, a fidence in the official policy of Soviet Union, 105 billion. meat course with vegetables, the Labor Party leadership which boiled or fried fish, fresh fruit, constantly retreats before the bread and wine. In addition an Tory attacks and which accomallowance of 100 pesetas per modates their dangerous foreign efficiency, and meanwhile the

> the campaign with full force, and women unemployed, Every urging the united front against worker in the Soviet Union who

In its proposals to the recent ject to control. Edinburgh Labor Party Con-Sevill and Albion. Mattresses gress, and in its program placed other hand, with an unplanned, before the British Trade Union competitive economy, production Congress, the Communist Party has fluctuated from a high of strove to rally the masses of 100 in 1929 to a low of 54 in British Labor and anti-Fascists 1932. There is every reason to against just such a situation as believe that United States econrecorded in the elections.

In the present alarming situation the need for a People's Front in England, as urged even by such Labor Party spokesmen as H. N. Brailsford, now becomes imperative.

"Nationalization"

iet press records.

their plans 99 percent.

Nearly 85 million acres of land

-49 percent of plan-had been

plowed by October 10th, as com-

35 Years a Communist

sent the great Soviet leader, as

"Under your leadership the

workers of the Soviet Union

created a magnificent heavy in-

MOSCOW.—Sparkling joy and

percent.

COLOGNE—The Nazi program of "nationalization" was exp

PROSPERITY IN SOVIET UNION NONE IN U.S.A.

U.S.S.R. Will Soon Be Ahead of America In Production

While prosperity in the United States has been a vanishing Union's prosperity has gone up ures published in the League of The Independents are reported Nations Monthly Bulletin of Sta tistics.

Following are the indexes of

ene	rai industriai prod	iuction:
	U.S.A.	U.S.S.I
929	100	100
930	81	130
931	168	16
932	54	184
933	64	18
934	66	23
935	(estimated) 75	27
If	these figures give	s a rough

income, then the income of the United States in 1935 should be about 70 billion and that in the Soviet Union should be about

Passings U.S.A. Should the United States regain its 1929 production levels Soviet Union, the figures for 1940 would read: U.S.A., 95 billions;

The U.S.S.R. is rapidly mechanizing a collective agriculture, with a corresponding increase in U.S. economy now keeps more The Communist Party entered than 10 million able bodied men

weekly, with two white woolen program were proved to the hilt Every year since 1928 (and blankets ssupplied free, new. A | in this campaign. The demand for that matter, since 1922) proflock pillow is supplied together of a united front, of the creation duction in the Soviet Union has of a People's Front to meet the been higher than it was in the On the Ceramic, there are no danger, must now deeply impress previous year. Under a socialsheets and the crew must find many workers faced with the ized, planned economy, the rate of productivity increase is sub-

In the United States, on the omy will go into another decline during the following years.

Notice!

Beginning with this issue of the Western Worker, all advertisements formerly displayed in the Where-To-Go Column will appear on this page under the heading of What's Doing In Cal-

At the same time, rates for ad-

(Signed) Business Manager, subject to frost.

SPAIN'S ENVOY THANKS SOVIETS

UKATEFUL FOR large donations of tood and clothing by Soviet workers to Spanish people in battle against Fascism, Spain's ambassador to Soviet Union, Marcelino Pascua, presents his credentials to Soviet foreign commissariat officials.

Vacaville Workers EXILE TELLS To Hold Meeting For Spain Govt.

VACAVILIE, Calif. - Spanish workers in this city will hold a mass meeting in solidarity with their heroic brothers in Spain fighting against Fascism, and to

The meeting will be held on Saturday, November 21st, 8 p.m. at the headquarters of the Union Espanola de Vacaville, sponsoring organization.

The Spanish consul in San Francisco has promised to address the meeting, unless it is necessary for him to go to Los Angeles to speak with the official delegation from the Spanish gov-

All friends of democracy are invited to attend the mass meeting here.

Japanese Seamen Show Solidarity

TOKYO. - When the Mikado' government suppressed open collections of funds to aid the Spanish people's fight against Fascism, the Japanese seamen found other means to express the soli darity of the Japanese workers with their Spanish brothers.

They started postcards bear ing solidarity slogans to the Spanish trade unions, and made it obligatory for every Japanese trade unionist to send one. The government then ordered all postcards for Spain confiscated.

Soviet Science

OMSK, Siberia. Stunting the growth of fruit trees may make against civil rights. them grow fruits in sub-Arctic

OF TERROR IN CUBA

LOS ANGELES-"It isn't necssary to go to Spain or Germany to find evidences of Fascism; they may be found only a raise funds to aid the Spanish few hours from the United government defeat the Fascist States," declared Clixta Guiteras, young exile from Cuba.

"Death for everyone not of the government party is a daily threat in Cuba," she continued. 'In the last two months more than 100 workmen have been killed and students have to seek new hiding places day to day." Fled for Their Lives

Miss Guiteras, former French teacher in a Havana high school, and her mother, were forced to flee from Cuba in order to save their lives after Fulgencio Batista, chief of the Army staff and dictator of Cuban politics, had assumed power.

Her brother, Antonio Guiteras, it was, only due to friends that any of this family escaped.

Miss Guiteras is touring the country as a speaker for the Provisional Committee for Cuba.

Riverside County Cop Joins Attack Against Jobless

RIVERSIDE. — Undersheriff Stephen Lynch, of Riverside County, has also joined the reactionary police officials of Los Angeles and Imperial Valley in the drive against unemployed and transient workers and

Lynch came out recently with climates, Soviet scientists have a cock-and-bull story about an discovered. Botanists here bent "alarming increase" in crime, for his bloomed tobless workin its true character here when will be 15 cents per line, in trees so that the trunks grow which he blamed jobless work First of all, if German workers 73 yarge consumers' cooperative stead of the old 10 cents per horizontally and the fruit lies ers, and spoke for establishment go on strike, they become "crim- societies in Germany were dis- line charged for the Where-To- on the ground, where the tem- of a border blockade to keep perature is warmer and it is less transients from crossing into

CATALONIA IS CONFIDENT OF ITSDEFENSE

Rebels Would Meet Firm Resistance, Heavy Lossess

BARCELONA, Spain - Adequate defenses have been work ed out by the government here, which are said to make not only the city secure against Fascist nvasion, but largely also the whole of Catalonia.

Fascists have been absent from Catalonia since July 19th, when the workers of Barcelona crushed the attempted rebel "putsch" in swift action.

Latest reports from the Zaragoza and Huesca fronts indicate the Fascists are being easily pressed back.

Defense of Barcelona is bound up with the defense of Catalonia, with its 240 miles of coast-line, largely rugged, and its terrain studded with wave upon wave of mountain valleys, through which runs a crisscross of roads that at many points go through canyons and gorges.

River Barriers

There is no river bed the Fascists could follow, as they did along the Tagus in the advance on Madrid. The principal rivers the Ebro, the Segre and the Lobregat-all flow from north to south, and the rebels would have the difficult job of fighting their way across them.

In the mountainous areas, the Fascists could advance only at spent nine and a half years in government for failing to supterrific cost. Cold winter weather in these areas would also aid was affected by the mass pres- ment of Spain against the Fasthe government defense.

Railroads would be of no help to the Fascists—they can all be obstructed repeatedly by blowing up bridges and innumerable tunnels

The Catalonian people are conleader of the student movement, fident they can resist invasion. Young Cuba," was killed, and In the tenth century, they drove out the Moors, 400 years before they were driven out of the rest of Spain.

Despite Fascist boasts, no air raids have been conducted on Barcelona. Adequate defenses have been set up against invad-ing aircraft, all furnished the Fascists by Nazi Germany and Mussolini. The Catalan coastline is carefully guarded against a surprise landing party, which it

Munitions, now being made in various factories converted into munitions plants, are said to be sufficient.

Legion Head Asks

INDIANAPOLIS. — Pressure from the ranks has forced Harry W. Colmery, national commander of the American Legion, to advise Legionnaires against violent attempts to interfere with Communist meetings.

Recent attacks on Browder election meetings and broadcasts seems to have aroused resentment in the Legion ranks. Legion members were reported in the fascist mobs.

Colmery wrote in the current issue of the American Legionnaire:

"The American Legion is opposed to Communism. But there is nothing which even remotely implies that we should suspend the Constitution of the United States, violate the principles of our own organization and use force or violence or intimidation to suppress any group."

Longshoremen's Solidarity Strike Ties Up Glasgow

GLASGOW, Scotland. - Four thousand longshoremen have gone on strike here in solidarty with one group of dockers, with whom the shipowners re fused to negotiate.

When the employers threatened lockout if these longshoremen continued their strike, all the other longshoremen struck in sympathy.

The port is tied up tight, with 50 ships in the harbor.

250,000 Are Now Members of G.P.

PARIS-The French Communists Party has now grown to a membership of 250,000 alert and determined fighters against Fascism and toward Socialism, it has been announced.

Also, the Young Communist League now has 90,000 members. The French Communist Party

vas born following a split inthe Socialist Party after the congress at Tours in 1920. In 1924. leading Communists were elected to the Chamber of Deputies while in prison-Maurice Thorez, general secretary of the C.P.; Marcel Cachin, Jacques Duclos, Paul Vaillant-Couturier, Andre Marty.

Workers Freed Him

demned to death in the vicious horrors of a new war." anti-Communist campaigns of the reactionaries 15 years ago, and in sharp criticism of the Blum 28 different prisons. His release port the Popular Front governsure of the French workers protesting against anti-Communist Hitler's program of intervention frame-ups.

increased its representation in Front as the only weapon which the Chamber of Deputies from can halt the Fascists in France 10 to 72.

ANTI-FASCISTS ALERT AGAINST FRENCH 'COUP"

Organized to Isolate Fascists at One Hour's Notice

PARIS-"It must not happen here," declare the millions of followers of the Popular Front throughout France, who have anxiously watched the attack by the Spanish Fascists on the legally constituted government of

Through a highly organized system of worker-militiamen, forces can be thrown around the strategic cities of France at an hour's notice, should the French Fascists attempt to duplicate the Franco-Mola coup.

Should the Fascists try to overthrow the legal government in Paris, the workers' suburbs around Paris will immediately react to cut all communication with the capital by rail, road, telephone or telegraph, in order to isolate the Fascists.

Unity Against Fascism

In a recent speech, Maurice Thorez, general secretary of the Communist Party of France, declared: "Fascism-there is the enemy. We must be prepared to fight it. We extend the hand of friendship to those who want Marty was three times con- to fight against Fascism and the

On October 30th, Thorez spoke cists, and for capitulating before on the side of the Spanish Fas-In the elections last May, which cists. At the same time, Thorez saw the trendous Popular Front again stated the Communist victory, the Communist Party Party is loyal to the Popular

and prevent a duplication in

France of the Spanish civil war.

en de la company de la comp YOU NEED THE WESTERN WORKER Because-

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acres, 39 percent of the 1935 plan, by the same date last year

intense pride glowed in the hearts of the millions of Soviet workers recently as they celebrated the fiftieth birthday of ler's preparations for war. Gregory K. Orjonikidze, Peoples Commissar for Heavy Industry, under whose magnificent leader ship heavy industry, the backbone of Socialism, has risen to a

pre-eminent position throughout the world. Thirty-five of Orjonikidze's 50 years have been spent in the fuels and rubber, machines to service of the working class, as be run by wood gas and by a member of the Communist steam, are other experiments

for war purposes.

with more following.

Soviet News Briefs--Huge Harvest MOSCOW.—One hundred per-cent by October 10th! That was the record of collective farms iat. The Communists of all countries look upon you with enthutheir harvesting plans, the Sov-

siasm and love. "They are proud of you, and By that date, grain crops over they are learning from you how 214,650,000 acres had been reaped to wor kin a Stalinist manner. and the harvest plan for the

"For to work in a Stalinist whole country had been met 99 manner means to conquer!" Orjonikidze was born October State farms under the Peoples 28th, 1886, in West Georgia, In Commissariat of State Farms had 1903 he joined the Russian Sofulfilled their program 98 percial-Democratic Labor Party

cent, and those under the Com-(Bolshevik). missariats of Agriculture and the Food Industry had both fulfilled Food for the People KUTAISI-With an output for Of the grain reaped, 89 percent the year of 11,2000 cans of fruit. had been threshed by October vegetables and meat by October 13th, the Kutaisi, Georgia, cantions had covered their plan of nery has completed its yearly

plan ahead of schedule.

duce six million cans of preserves above the plan by November 7th, 19th anniversary of the Russian Revolution. Pushkin Anniversary

dredth anniversary of the death

The workers pledged to pro-

"Thus you are strengthening of Pushkin will be celebrated the cause of the world proletar- here by the Kirov Opera and Ballet Theatre with productions of operas based on the writings of the famous author.

Operas based on Pushkin works will include "Queen fo Spades," Onegin," "Ruslan and Ludmilla," "Boris Godunov," "Tsar Saltan" and the modern balet, "Fountain of Bak-

MOSCOW-Orchids in the Arc-

of Tixie, far above the Arctic output per day of 205,000 to circle, states that orchids are 210,00 tons. the first flowers to blossom in

KUTAIS-The Kutais Ethnographical Museum here in Soviet Georgia is issuing collections of 1000 riddles and 6000 Geor-LENINGRAD-The one hun- gian proverbs.

wintering party.

Tremendous strides taken by the Soviet workers in building Socialism is shown in cold figures on the growth of railways in the Soviet Union, as follows:

rreignt transported in	1919	1940	1932	1222	1
commercial trains ,	(million tons)				
Coal and coke	132.4	156.2	267.9	388.5	
Oil products	26.3	30.4	56.7	94.7	
Ores (iron, manganese, etc.)	5.8	8.7	17.0	22.4	
Iron and steel	8.9	7.0	12.7	26.0	
Timber construction materials	4.6	5.7	10.7	19.1	
Coment, bricks and other mineral construction ma-					
terials	7.3	13.7	24.7	29.4	
Other freight	67.3	73.3	113.7	154.7	

Coal Mines Complete STALINO-Socialist competi-

tion agreement has been entered into here by heads of Donbas coal trusts, secretaries of city and district Communist Party committees, chairman of the district committees of the coal miners' union, and others, to fulfill the 1936 production program to carry out the Second Five Year

Plan for coal in four years. The competition for the 20 coal trusts of the Donbas also call for jumping daily production A report just received here of coal to not less than 250.000 from the experimental station tons, as compared to the present

"Are these miracles?" the the station's experimental hot-house, and are now decorating asks. "No, it is simply a questhe homes and offices of the tion of efficient management. Everything depends upon the organizers and upon them alone, Everything depends upon the organization and direction of the Stakhanov movement, of Stakhanov work in every department

Record Steel Output

of mining and hauling coal."

MOSCOW-With a new record output of 50,810 tons of steel and 38,662 tons of rolled steel on October 9th, the Soviet Un ion's steel plants drew to the close of the first 10 days of the socialist competition to raise production to 60,000 tons of steel and 45,000 tons of rolled steel

time daily output of steel for Club. the country fluctuated between 42,000 and 45.00 tons; of rolled 10 days competion thus far, out- 25c. Door prizes. put of steel per day in the last five days being 500 tons higher than in the first five, and of rol- Gay celebration and dance, 121 led steel 700, 800 tons higher, Haight Street. Auspices Western

Figures were distincly lower a month ago when the competi-

American Friend of the Soviet steel around the 31,500-ton level. Union, 5th Vietcherinka, Sat., The rise in production was Nov. 21st, 8 p. m., California greater toward the end of the Club, 1750 Clay St. Admission

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Work of Union Cuts Out the Brawls

By An Alaska Canner

Under the circumstances it And all of these evils, unoffic-

would have been a logical as- ially, of course, were the pol-

In our case it was not true, at unheard of prices. In the

past. No fights by or for sex- limit to what an average human

ual perverts. This type could being can and will put up with

only flourish under the old con- The contractors had exhaust-

would not take them in. It is limit was reached and the an-a known fact that in the past swer was "organize!" The men

there has been many a knifing had finally got wise to them-

to decide who belonged to who. On the basis of this alone one

was an attempt to appeal to the age and the vices.

icy of the canning companies

In the past it was a custom

These abuses were all cut out

They Needed Correction

with the union in control.

missary. Everything was sold

And Vices Which Previously

out cultivating the animal nature.

sumption that the men would

Union Makes a Difference

this they had to act in an or-

No drunken brawls as in the

and much blood spilled trying serves

finer qualities of the workers.

'Red Probe' Funds

SANTA ANA .- Orange Coun-

Jackson, was challenged here in

a letter to Jackson and the super-

visors from Charles McLaughlan,

Communist congressional candi-

"I have been informed that

the extent of \$2500) in the facts

ficiency and economy in govern-

"To save \$2500 which will

come out of the pockets of our

and will tell you all about Com-

absolutely without

The letter follows:

"Gentlemen:

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Offer To Save

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LABOR STOPS FXTRA HARBOR POLICE MONEY

Buzzell Shows That Lawlessness is Aided by Cops

LOS ANGELES — Charging that the Police Department is organizing an auxiliary police force to institute vigilantism in the strike area, J. W. Buzzell, secretary of the Los Angeles Central Labor Council, at the Friday morning, No. 6th, meeting of the Los Angeles City

mcil, protested the proposed anocatoin of \$44,500 for the maintenance of 410 extra policement to "preserve order" in the San Pedro maritime strike area. is falling. Buzzell further said that he had positive proof that at least one private detective agency in Los Angeles had, by six o'clock Thursday evening, Nov. 4 got together 2202 thugs to go to work in the Harbor district. Many of these men, he added, are known to have criminal records and will constitute a grave menace to public safety.

Police and Lawless "It is a known fact," he alleged, "that there are certain organizations in this city that are determined to prevent the settlement of this strike by peaceful means, and that the police department of this city and those organizations are preparing to start a reign of vigilantism under cover of lawful

methods." Councilman Dyer protested the bill on the ground that there is no necessity for the extra policemen in the strike area.

"There is no violence," he said. Yesterday, in court, there was but one case—and that was one of intoxication."

E. P. Ryland, Methodist minand the Municipal League, also ended before the strike. protested the resolution on the ground that there is no necessity for the extra police force. Right to Strike

"It is necessary to realize," he declared, "that the strikers have a distinct right to strike, and after discussion with the strike leaders, I am confident is no "emergency." that there is going to be no iolence on the part of the

de also stressed the unfavorole reaction of the public to any resolution passed by the Council implying a state of emergency and disorder existing

in the waterfront district. "There is no justification for the Council's causing the public to have this attitude," he maintained.

Why Travel? The plea of the "poor officer

who has to travel so far from his home to the harbor district, therefore needing extra funds for his expenses," was put forlobbyist. Forgetting its 1934 madage regard by a regard by a state of the local part record, he said that the Department is interested only in mainining "law and order." Jouncilman Hyde of Holly-

wood, delivered over the protests of Councilman Christiansen, a tirade against the "foreign agitators who are back of this strike and who are under-mining the unions." Christiansen replied that "it was absurd to call Secretary of the Labor Council Buzzell, a radical when he is more often known as a conservative."

Upon the motion of Councilman Brainard, the resolution was finally continued until October 10 in order to await any, developments caused by Cabinet meeting called by President Roosevelt.

Meanwhile, in the strike area itself, Roy M. Donnelly, president of the International Longshoremen's Association Local 38-82, declared that "there won't

any trouble on the waterat unless the shipowners try to bring in strikebreakers. They have said that they do not intend to do that. If this is the case, why are those 600 policemen needed?"

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Examiner Wages Are NEW DRIVE ON What You'd Expect From Hearst Policies

By a Worker Correspondent SAN FRANCISCO.—I am an employee of the San Francisco Examiner. I always have to explain to my friends that "I have

o make a living." But the pay that this Hearst sheet gives to its clerical employees is even worse than you would imagine. Many of them here work for \$10 per week. They are supposed to work 48 hours a week, but they often have to work overtime for no-

On top of this they must take out the Examiner's "sickness policy" at \$2.50 per year. But this "policy" comes only with subscriptions to the Examiner. so they have to subscribe at \$1.15 a month.

The Examiner is very finicky about letting anyone know how its circulation is doing. In spite of the high pressure campaign and the premiums, I suspect it

Labor Supports Strike in North

SEATTLE - Practically every labor union in the Seattle area has pledged its support to the maritime unions. A flood of telegrams from unions and organizations of all kinds has been sent to President Roosevelt, calling we have not tried to keep them for suspension of ship subsidies until the shipowners grant the fundamental demands of the

strikers. Picket lines are well organized and are going 24 hours a them out.

The spirit of the maritime union members is best seen in the assertion of a picket, who said "The Maritime Federation is here to stay and will be ten times as strong after the strike."

The cry raised by the shipowners that the Alaskan people are starving due to the strike has been blasted by the unions. ister, representing the Inter-state Committee of Ministers ka is seasonal and the season

Lumber barons have used the strike as an excuse to close mills and as an attempt to antagonize lumber workers against the unions. The strike committee is

taking steps to prevent this. Warehouses here are loaded with essential supplies and there

3000 Women to Lose WPA Jobs

By a Worker Correspondent. LOS ANGELES-WPA admin-

istration officials announced here November 4 that approximately dren will be cut off the sewing projects within a week, on the flimsy pretext that they are eligible for aid under the Federal Social Security Act.

Workers' Alliance heads pointed out that this move will bring month, for the Social Security Act has a quota of \$27 for a mother with one child less than three years of age and \$37.26 for two.

Asserting that he is uncertain how and when the women and children will be cared for under the social security program, director Pilling of the LACRA said his organization has made arrangements to care for them. "Some of the women may remain with us on the dole because may never be taken over under the social security pro-

Cops' Frame-Up Is Beaten By Four S.F. Workers

SAN FRANCISCO.—On motion of Lawrence Ross, the case of the four workers arrested when a waterfront election campaign meeting of the Communist Party was broken up by police last September was dismissed last Wednesday. The four were Ross, Dave Saunders, Bill Bailey and L. Mosgofian.

The city attorney attempted to have the case postponed again, but the four, who were ready to defend themselves, objected to further continuance. A jury had not yet been impanelled. Motion for dismissal followed, and was granted.

Ala. Council Hits Raw Deal for Guild

OAKLAND. - The Alameda Central Labor Council protested a raw deal in a resolution adopted against any attempt to force a settlement on the Newspaper Guild of the Seattle P-I strike, which does not grant anything

to the Guild. The resolution followed the action of the A.F.L. Executive Council in demanding that the Guild settle without even reinstatement of two discharged * Guild members.

TO BUILD THE SILVER SHRTS

Ralley Near S. Diego **Builds Connections** With Vigilantes

By a Worker Correspondent

LOS ANGELES-Fascist leaders throught the country are watching William Dudley, Pelley's Silver Shirts in their new scheme of recruiting in Southern California.

With the arrival of Silver Shirt Willard Kemp after a summer spent in the northwest with "Chief" Pelley a field "muster" was held in the mountains near San Diego. Steel helmets and military drill characterized the entire meeting with a few contests of "skill" thrown in to prove' "the fitness of these men in grey for the task of saving their nation from the Red men-

This camp is only the first of several bases planned for training and squipping facist storm troops according to Kemp, who said that the "Chief" "is providing such places as these for aid and leadership in times

of civil strife." * "It is possible," he added. "that such havens wil be attacked, as secret from the Red mobs-but if the Reds come or choose to bring the fight to our private doors these hills will yield up an army of pioneers to drive

Mobilizer of Vigilantes

Pelley's official paper boasts have been continually at each "Leaders of Washington other's throats to relieve the to charge as high as 45 cents that state vigilantes have shown aa tension we were working under. for a can of peacnes in the comuniversal inclination to accept Chief Pelley's counsel and in many vital places his leadership The three instances were phy- past also the men who got sick directly, enabling them to cope sical combat broke out were im- of the poor grub could pay an successfully with the radical strength that is manifesting."

This statement calls attention ginning to realize their posi- the commissary and pay double to recent courteous treatment tion as union men. They were or treble average prices. given by Los Angeles police to willing to accept their responsi-Henry Allen, prominent Los An- bility as union men and to do geles fascist and Jew-baiter, when he was arrested for violation of the handbill ordinance. The only apparent result of this occurence is the organization's removal to newer and larger offices in the Lankershim Building with intensified activities.

Gerald Smith, Silver Shirt On October 28, Pelley in a printed statement that "The Rev-Gerald K. Smith was issued Silvershirt Certificate No. 3223-Mrs. Smith was issued Certificate No. 3220, and her brother, M. A. Sorensen, was issued Certificate 3224. He (Smith) never resigned from the Silver Legion or manifested that he wished to be relieved from his obligation."

"Colonel" H. R. Sanborn, edi-tor and publisher of the Fascist "American Citizen" is west-coast correspondent for "Pelley's week-

Meetings in California

Secret meeting of Silvershirts have been called in Atascadero, Roscoe, Ventura and Rialto. Meanwhile, via the fascist newsorgan "Pelley's Weekly", instructions go out that "Sivershirts in other states are counseled to keep out of diffuculties as they can, and unabtrusively prepare themselves to swell the ranks of the Silver hords as contact becomes feasible.'

In Los Angeles the Silver Shirts are alined with various Nazi organizations among them the "Friends of Germany.

2000 Slashed Off **Sewing Project**

LOS ANGELES .- Approximately 2000 women, many of them the sole support of children, were cut off the sewing projects here November 4 on the pretext of "quota reduction."

After relief officials had led mass singing of "Happy Days citizens, I will gladly come be-Are Here Again," the blow fell fore any public meeting at any with the suddeness that relief time except my hours of work slashes fall in Kansas under Lan-

Officials of the Workers' Alli- charge. ance are in session planning steps back on the projects.

"The Communist Party is not to be taken to put the women conspirative, trouble-making, or terrorist organization.

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Vigilante Activities Get Disapproval of Citizens

By a Worker Correspondent. EUREKA—The reaciton of the people of Eureka to vigilante activities is shown by the strong vote that Vernon D. Healy received in Eureka. The returns of the 36 precincts in Ereuka gives Healy 115 votes.

The returns from the rest of the county have not yet come most powerful combat planes yet known are being assembled at This vote must be consid-Seattle. Each carries a ton of explosives, whose use can only be ered as very good considering stopped by broad united action of all peace-loving people to the interest in the Lea-Van Matre race. Many progressives who would have otherwise voted for Healy voted for Van Matre because he had Townsend backing and in order to defeat

tne reactionary Lea.
Pleads "No Authority" After the vigilantes had suc cessfully sotpped Healy's broadeast Saturday night by cutting the transmission wires, the Eureka section sent a delegation to the station Sunday to attempt to get time for at least a news (The continued story of the Alaska Cannery Expedition of 1936.) flash advertising the Browder meeting. None of the manag-It seemed as though we'd been in Alaska long enough to vote. ers were present Sunday, and As a matter of fact, it had only been about a month. Consequentthe attendant insisted that he ly, it is something to record that only three brawls broke out had no power to give any time among the men. It is hard to live on a level with animals with-

for political broadcasts. Vigilantes had a "watch dog" who followed the delegation into the station and the attendby his presence. It was evident that they were prepared to "cut the wires" in case of another attempt to put on the broadcast.

minister, who was not yet ac- terly fought. quainted with vigilante activimediately stopped. It only extra 50 cents for better food on proves that the men were be- the table or they could go to against "lynchers and vigiat the fact that the Communists and that the vigilantes used un-All of these abuses needed correction. There really is a

lawful methods to stop the oroadcast. The Federated Trades Council has elected a committee to tracting system. The union ed the patience of the men. The uncertain and have not yet laid rense. down a definite plan of action to expose those local merchants

who are vigilantes. Browder Vote

No Dope sees the advantage of organi-There was no marijuana sold. zation. It gave us a new lease Earl Browder received only 36 votes in Eureka. It is evi This had been another of the on life. Besides the material dent that the fear of Landon bevices encouraged by the con- gain there is more getup-and-go tractors. It was a way for them about you You can hold up ing elected kept dozens of peoto make some money and to your head and say that I, for ple from voting for Browder. keep the men stupefied at the one, will not be content to slave But the overwhelming defeat of same time. Booze, marijuana and starve at the same time. That I for one will take my lican machine in Humboldt county shows a progressive at- monopoly on the broadcasting ing, perhaps some slight disabil trinity. An appeal to the worst place in the sun and will not titude in this county. Hoover wavelengths, according to testility, and in many cases high cost that is in man. There never tolerate the old setup, the peonreceived a majority here in mony by Edward N. Nockels, of transportation from valley 1932; the switch of the Town- secretary of the Chicago Federa-lareas to the industrial centers, sendites to the Republican party tion of Labor, before the Feder- and poor transportation. caused a registration with a 35 al Communications Commission It is clearer today than ever per cent Republican majority. In here. spite of this Rooseveit ran 2 to 1 over Landon in Eureka and WCFL, "The Voice of Labor" in ter one is by united militant ac-

Putting the Screws

LOS ANGELES. - Refusing further to bargain collectively with employes, in violation of the National Labor Relations Act, was the charge placed against the Shell Oil Company by five American Federation of

Labor unions here last week. According to the International national Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Welders, International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Heloers, and International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the Shell concern has an radio lanes from slipping into nounced it would deal in the future with employes on a "delegate" plan used prior to 1934 This means the open shop.

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Day and Evening Auspices Icor Los Angeles

Strike Undaunted By L.A. Police '

LOS ANGELES. — With be-tween 400 and 600 police assigned to the San Pedro waterfront under the command of the most vicious scoundrel on the Los Angeles police force, Capt. "Red" Hynes, Chief "Peanut Hitler" Davis opened his fight against he striking Maritime Unions, the

morning of October 30. Armed with many of the implements of modern warfare, the police have been selected from those of the force who have distinguished themselves by their orutality towards organized la-

The crews of 15 vessels walked out in response to the strike call, including nine steam lumber schooners. Approximately 1500 pickets took up posts on the waterfront.

Eight more ships were October 30, among them the liners California and Mariposa.

Strike Does Not **End Union Sports**

SAN FRANCISCO—The strike is not stopping the sport life of the Union Recreation Center with Sunday Soccer Team reported to have played the closest of delinquent children, and those ported to have played the closest soccer game of the season, losing to the Rovers by one point. The game was a hot battle, looking like either team might win. U. R.C. moved swiftly the first end the first half, the ball was dollars a month of their "sub-

Casen sneaked in a goal. Some they were notified they would conducted themselves in a de- U.R.C. players had spent the be placed on the dole, pending

cent and law-abiding manner, night before on the picket line. investigation." A. Parteir, a new player, was outstanding, having succeeded in care of under the Social Securmaking two of U.R.C.'s 3 points. ity Act, not yet operative Casen took second honor with Much nervousness prevails, as his well-aimed shot. Vissar and no assurance has been given investigate vigilante activity in W. Bogdanoff performed exception that the projects will continue,

Labor Fights For Radio Rights

WASHINGTON. - Complete control of the radio airways is being sought by the large cor- vale industry have been almost porations that already have a nill, due to age, lack of train-

Nockels, manager of station job and to make the job a bet-Chicago, appeared at hearings tion. Workers on public prothat the FCC is holding upon jects can safeguard their right proposals that permanent trans- to work by uniting with the mitters of 500,000 watts be al- Workers' Alliance, and with the lowed certain radio stations.

Today, the radio networks control more than 50% of all available broadcasting channels, Nockels declared, and permission to increase power to 500,000 watts would make the situation much worse.

"Is it in the public interest that this marvelous means of communication should be handed out as a free gift to a few private business concerns or sucked into the maw of Hearst and Association of Machinists, Inter-other newspapers already in possession of uncontrolled power that threatens the welfare of the country?" Nockels asked.

He declared that the only way to prevent the control of the the hands of a few men for propaganda purposes was to either reallocate all wave lengths and adopt regulations that will give listeners a fair break, or limit power of all stations to 10,000 watts.

He charged that the FCC allocated wave lengths and granted power increases in accordance with political patronage principles rather than being guided by the best public interest.

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WPA WOMEN'S HOPES DASHED BY DISMISSALS

'Child Delinguincy's is Insulting Excuse

By a Worker Correspondent

LOS ANGELES-Shouts of joy over the re-election of President Roosevelt had scarcey died down when two nousand women employed on WPA sewing projects were called into the offices of the projects and given dismissal slips. Coming as it did the day after election, it struck a hard blow to those who voted for the president in the belief that thereby

their jobs would be secured. This drastic reduction in quota applied to all mothers of chilaren under sixteen years of age. The following day the zone offices swarmed with stunned, apprehensive women, with a sprinkling of combative and hysterical workers, determined to find out what it was all about. They were informed that it was

running the streets while their mothers worked.

Denied Accusation Many indignantly denied these charges, and were prepared to half, bucking a gale of wind and prove that their child or chila fierce opposition. The Rovers aren had been at all times under scored the first goals, after proper supervision. At the same which the U. R. C. immediately time they asked how delinquenant was obviously intimidated retailated with another two cy could be averted by starvapoints, making a tie. As the tion. Many of these women have whistle was about to blow to been paying from ten to twenty accidentally knocked into the sistance wage" of \$55 a month Minister Condemns Vigilantes | Rovers goal by a U.R.C. player. for care of the children, eking Sunday morning, at least one The second half was more bit- out a frugal existence on the balance. Many others depended First a goal was won by each on relatives to help them. The ties gave a very strong sermon side. When the Rovers had suc- general feeling was that of inceeded in getting their 4th goal dignation over an insulting aclantes." He was quite amazed they played sare to win, but cusation. At the zone offices

Later they were to be taken Humboldt County, but they are tional work in defense and of- and rumors are rife that there will be a general close-down

soon. Much clothing has been made for men, shirts and pants, assertedly for C.C.C. camps. Trajedy The dismissus or the closing down of these projects represent a tragedy for the many

who have clung to this inadequate stipend as their only nope, for their chances in pri-

that the only way to keep the forces building a Farmer-Labor

RED HUNT FAILS AUSTIN, Texas-The red hunt conducted by a legislative committee at the University of Texas has fizzled out. It brought only ridicule to the legislature," Rep. Worley said.

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Waterfront Strikers and Families to get State Relief

(To Be Continued.)

LOS ANGELES-The State Relief Committee at a meeting here ty's action in appropriating November 2 decided that needy families of striking waterfront On Shell Oil Co. \$2500 to "investigate Communism," passed by the Board of Supervisors at instigation of workers will be supported out strike-breaking Sheriff Logan of state relief funds.

The question arose at the biweekly meeting of the Citizens' Relief Committee which oversees the Los Angeles County Relief Administration when Bernice G. Copeland, social service director, reported that injuries are beginning to reach the San

you are greatly interested (to Pedro relief offices. The actual details of plans were taken into a secret session, "I am greatly interested in ef- but it is reported there will be few obstacles in caring for the ment. So are the voters of Or- needs of maritime strikers' families if the need arises.

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Elections Over, Gorman Says Unions' Path is Labor Party

SHIPOWNERS PROFIT OUT

Union Men's Cause Shown to be All The More Just

(Maritime News Service) WASHINGTON-Startling disclosure that subsidies paid annually to 282 American ships carrying mail exceed the entire cost of maintaining these vessels, together with the cost of the crews' wages, has just been made here in figures released by the Shipping Board Bureau.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1934, the total cost of wages, subsistence, repaid and maintenance was \$28,460,000, the Bureau

At the same time Postmaster-General Farley set the subsidy pay to these lines at \$28,850,000, or nearly \$400,000 in excess of the entire cost of operating and maintaniing the vessels.

Shipowner Estimates The Bureau further pointed out that the costs of subsistence repair and maintenance were the shipowners' figures, and therefore unlikely to be under-

estimated. Wages paid seamen, estimating it on a full-time basis for the year, totaled \$16,719,000; subsistence, \$4,941,000; repair and maintenance \$6,800,000 for a total operating cost of \$28,460,000.

more than met by the subsidies, shipowners have only the expense of fuel, incidentals and overhead. Cargo and passen- that "We must not, expect that been guaranteed. The National ger revenues far exceed the minported to President Roosevelt. In 1928 approximately a dozen unions.

lines received mail contracts aggregating \$83,372,038 wth each

Among contracts are those calling for the following payments: Dollar Steamship, \$27,764,300; Matson Navigation Company, \$9,758,653; Giges Line \$14,523,202; "All of us must recognize that Panama Mail," \$8,822,897; McCormick Steamship, \$3,139,891; with our political influence and Steamship, \$9,930,698.

tracts when they received \$874,- tude will be determined by our a Fascist state. 480 to carry poundage figured on ability in organizing and the regular freight rates that strengthening our unions. normally would cost \$55,873, the American Merchant Marine for late. There is only one agency tile workers are becoming more April, 1933, reported. The sec- for the government to listen to, conscious of this menace—the

Figures showing profits for other years were: 1930—received \$1,141,296, cost SCNOMA FARM \$75,479; profit, \$1,065.

1931—received \$1,140,984, cost \$4,267; profit, \$1,074606. Matson McCormick, Panama Mail, United Fruit and other Mail, United Fruit and other AID TO LABOR lines show similarly tremendous AID TO LABOR high profits.

Practically every other line carrying mail benefits correspondingly the compilations show. Bargain Buys

reaped by shipowners were re- a recent meeting of their Provealed in Farley's report which gressive Club, they pledged their showed the ships being used in support to the Union Label this service originally cost the League of the Marin County taxpayers \$516,174,249, and they Central Labor Council. were sold to the steamship lines cant sum of only eight per cent with organized labor: of their original cost.

interest, with many loans still it forms a Union label league in

panies continued upward, even This is in harmony with the Prowage slashings were rampant. reads: Financial statements of the Matson Navigation Company is typ- the right of workers and workical of the shipping concerns.

Profits during the depth of the depression in 1932 reached the staggering total of \$1,397,929. From the period 1920 to 1934, profits jumped from \$1,245,284 police to break strikes, and afto \$2,962,305, or 137.9 per cent. During that same period wage rates of the company engineers

DROPPED 35 per cent. Conditions such as the above are the things that convince maritime union men they are entitled to fair wages, humane living conditions and the eighthour day. To achieve that they have determined to stand to-

STUDIO MEN FOR C.I.O.

gether against all odds.

HOLLYWOOD—Studio Utility Employees' Local Union 724 sent a protest resolution to Presiwent Green of the A.F.L. pro-

"Farmers Are Our DRIVE TO GET PRUHI OUT Natural Allies," ALL UNIONS TO Says Union Leader

WASHINGTON-The path for organized labor, now that the elections are over, was pointed out the other day by Francis J. Gorman, vice-president of the United Textile Workers of America.

Gorman supported Roosevelt for President, but also said

HOW SHIPPERS PREPARED TERROR

SECTION - INVERSE - ESTIMATE OF THE SITUATION,

SITUATION:- A strike of the Sau Francisco Waterfront employees he been in effect for the past two months and as a sympathetic gesture toward same, a general strike of truck drivers, restaurant workers, etc. went into effect two days ago.

In Oakland, Berkeley and edjoining East Bay cities a considerable part of the population is sympathetic toward the strikers and has raided several food and ammunition stores and destroyed some private property.

Reliable reports indicate that several gangs totaling about 200 men, some partially armed with clubs, pistols and a few stolen rifles are moving from the wicinity of the Berkeley Country Club (about five miles north of the University of California campus) and are planning to invade the campus, break up classes, destroy state property, etc.

Company A, lat Infantry, California National Guard, has been mobilized in the Berkeley Armory and has just arrived at Sather Gate completely armed and aquipped including tear gas bombs and gas masks.

Captain Company A, after making a reconnaissance, has just issued verbal orders, parts of which are as follows:

"You are familiar with the situation. This company will take up
a position in readiness on the campus and prevent the strike sympathizers
from entering the campus.

"lat platoon will protect the north edge of the campus along \
Hearst Avenue from the Greek Theatre to Oxford Street.

"2nd platoon will gend combat patrols of one squad each to the
vicinity of the Nemorial Stadium, Greek Theatre and the intersection of
Shattuck and University Avenues.

"The Company, less detachments, will remain on the alert here near
Sather Gate where messages will be sent."

1. Estimate of the situation by Lieut. 1st platcon. 2. Orders of it. 1st Platoon to carry out his decisions]

HERE'S A SAMPLE of what the shipowners had planned against the waterfront unions. It is a copy of a lesson in "mili-With wages, subsistence and tary tactics" for the Reserve Officers Training Corps, in the Unimaintenance and repair costs versity of California at Berkeley. Unions are up in arms against the plan to use ROTC students against strikers.

the President is going to fulfill Labor Act has been violated and or expenses, thus accounting for our hopes and aspirations. His repudiated in all parts of the texthe tremendous profits made by actions and attitude will be de- tile industry. This should be our the steamship lines. Farley re- termined by our ability in or- primary concern. ganizing and strengthening our

Gorman went on to say:

"The unorganized are inarticu-Our right to organize has not to prevent it."

"Our convention recognized and with intelligence, mapped out our economic and political 'Fascism has been temporarily program. We reiterated our pocovering a period of approxi-stopped. It is now the duty of sition for the formation of a Labor, organized and unorgan- real Labor Party, based on the zed, with the heat of the elec- Labor Movement, and inclusive tion silbsided, to consider cares of our natural allies; the farmfully and seriously its future in ers, the professional and whiteour economic future is tied up ployed organizations of all of

States Line, \$6,955,487; Oceanic power, and while Labor, in the try. This is going to be the new Dollar Steamship Profited \$818,- ing to fulfill our hopes and as- their efforts to seize the reins of 607 in 1929 on one of its con- pirations. His actions and atti- Government and plunge us into

"Organized Labor is the only power in the land that can prevent Fascism, and war. The texond contract was equally prof- and that is organized Labor, textile workers must organize

SANTA ROSA. - Farmers of labor terror and other fascist thousand maritime workers up Sonoma County showed that they realize that they and the Further evidence of the profits trade unions are allies, when, at dencies.

They passed the following resfor \$41,411,665, or the insignifi- olution to show their solidarity

"RESOLVED: That we pledge Furthermore they were pur- our moral and financial support chased at extremely low rates of to Organized Labor, if and when Sonoma County such as is now Meanwhile, profits of the com- being formed in Marin County. during the depression, while gressive Party Platform which

"'We favor the protection of Silver Shirt outfit. ing women to organize into unions of their own choosing for the purpose of collective bargaining. We are unalterably opposed to the use of the militia and the firm the right of labor to strike picket and boycott.

"'We favor the employment of union labor on all State works and projects, including the Central Valley water project."

FROM U.S. WORKERS

NEW YORK. — The International Workers Order has so far donated \$11,500 for relief and American maritime workers. medical supplies to the Spanish

1000 RELIEF ARRESTS

arrests of relief clients have been on the Maritime Board, which head about organizing the workmade in recent months, the made it necessary for officers to ers, and that he could better Workers Alliance says, protesting work 84 hours a week, Condi- spend his time on this than on cern that has purchased the book adopted by local unions of the employed workers held on Fri-

Silver Shirts Are Poison, Say Unions

SEATTLE.—Open preparations of the shipowners and for antithe fight against all fascist ten-

The Labor Council was told by Street Pavers delegate Robert Smith:- "When well - meaning workers fall for a bunch of cutthroats like the Silver Shirts it's time to do something."

He told how the fascist Silver Shirts tried to wreck his union, until they were headed off. I.L.A. Delegate Burt Nelson said, "We'll make short work

of them if we catch them on the waterfront." The political welfare committee of the Council plans to take official action against the Pelley

British Sea Board A Warning to U.S.

LONDON, England. - Since such a compulsory arbitration board is being proposed by some in the United States for the maritime industry, the following sidelight on the British maritime board will interest the

Leaders of British merchant marine officers unions are plan- Council, given by Floyd Wynn, ning to appeal to Parliament a reactionary of the Bakers Unagainst improper staffing of mer- ion. It seemed to the delegates NEW YORK.—More than 1000 chant ships. The blame is placed that Wynn had nothing in his ing the executive council's police violence against the unpension of the C.I.O. unions. workers Affiance says, protesting work of flours a week, contain trying to split organized labor's for its employees. Using a few at

Their Frameup Is A Blow At Entire Urion Movement

(Maritime News Service)

SAN FRANCISCO-A drive to nlist the aid of every union man in the country to fight for the release of eight union men convicted in a Standard Oil Company plot has been launched here by the Maritime Federation of the Pacific Coast.

They were arrested by the oil company operatives, who acted without warrants, as they rode in two automobiles to investigate the reported housing of scabs at a hotel in Patterson, 100 miles

Dynamite Planted Dynamite, planted by two company spies posing as friends of the arrested men, was found in the cars. Nine of the men were indicted on five counts. The company spies were released and never prosecuted.

Eight were convicted on the charge of reckless possession of explosives after the other four counts had been dismissed. The jury recmomended leniency, but the Board of Terms and Paroles has as yet taken no action.

The convictions carried a sentence of from six months to five years. The ninth man, ill at the time of the trials, has been in the county jail for the past 15 months awaiting trial.

Constant efforts are made to effect the men's immediate re-

Boycott Standard Boycott of Standard Oil prodicts by all members of the Federation is one of the weapons being employed by the unions to combat their enemy. Appeals to all labor groups to join them in this drive are also being made

Standard Oil Company counsel aided in the prosecution and aiding him in the case, was the Standard Oil counsel.

For fifteen months the men have been in prison, despite the fact their minimum term was six months.

506, at 112 Market Street. Response in cash and pledges to boycott have come in from every part of the United States to headquarters here.

SEN. COPELAND

40,000 West Coast Men In Pledge

SAN FRANCISCO - Forty manifestations here have made and down the Pacific Coast have organized labor move faster in pedged not to carry the continuous discharge books called for ordinary dray-horse isn't accustomed to. under the Copeland Act. The list system.

The maritime workers say that their union books are their work

NEW YORK-William Ran- pay for overtime. dolph Hearst is the motivating force behind Senator Copeland author of the ship subsidy Safety at Sea, and steamboat inspection laws, together with the vicious anti-labor law No. 808, the I.S.U. Pilot charged editorially in its October 16th issue.

"We as Americans should examine any legislation proposed by enemies of democracy such as Hearst, Copeland and William Griffin, publisher of the New York Inquirer," the editorial stated.

"The best way in which American seamen can defeat the aims of these Fascist-minded individuals is to sign the pledge, wear the button and refuse the

Disgust Greets San Jose Red-Baiter

SAN JOSE. - Disgust greeted a red-baiting speech in the Labor

SOLID IN THE MARITIME STRIKE



"Pointof Order"

(A Trade Union Column) By Slim

W/HEN YOU TAKE your trousers off tonight, examine them Wearefully. You may not know it, fellow union members (especially you guys on the waterfront and in Salinas), but fastened tight to the seat of your pants there have been strings, and they stretch all the way to Moscow.

It seems that when you went on strike down in Salinas you were not moved by the need for preferential hiring and higher conviction of the men. District wages. When you seamen struck on the waterfrontfi nothing was Attorney Cleary admitted in open court that Glenn Devore, shorter hours and better living quarters.

You were perfectly satisfied with things as they were, when some on over in Moscow began to tug at those strings, and presto, there you were on the picket line. So says a group of business men in Riverside, and a group

of big growers, who met there the other day, called together by Headquarters of the Modesto the Associated Farmers of Riverside County, to figure out what Defense Committee is in Room the world is coming to with all these strikes. They figured it out all right, but they used a lot of wild

imagination in figuring (the kind of imagination the shipowners and big growers use in figuring their profits when they want to show how they, poor souls, can ill afford to grant a little higher wages).

It wasn't all comic though. They brought Hank Strobel down from Salinas. Strobel is the bird who led the Salinas vigilantes, and whose two brothers, one a member of the Teamsters and one a member of the Fruit and Vegetable Workers, gave grower Hank a beating on that famous tear-gas Wednesday not

Strobel gave the Riverside County employers some tips on how to organize more and bigger vigilantes.

Lurline Matson's Horses

Seamen on the Matson Line now know that even though they haven't been getting cash for overtime, it was all in a beautiful, humanitarian cause.

Lurline Matson Roth (Matson's daughter, who has a ship named after her), is supporting 50 horses in the style that an

Lurline's horses have the best sporting blood in America, we books are considered a black- are told, and they walk on cork floors. They dwell in stables that resemble art palaces, at Woodside, on the peninsula south of San Francisco.

Now that they know about Lurline's noble cause, seamen will cheerfully forego clean sheets, decent quarters, edible food and

Or do you think it's a lot of horse-well you finish it.

Using the Radio

The fight is on for the radio. If the unions in this state to progressive minded Amerifollow the idea of the San Pedro-Wilmington Central Labor Council, then the messages carried over the ether waves won't continue to be as one-sided, for the employers, as they have been.

The Council has taken a Tuesday broadcast at 6:30 p. m. over KGER and a Thursday broadcast over KRKD at 6 p. m., and they're to continue.

It's a good idea for all Central Labor Councils. The radio belongs to organized labor as much, and more, than it does to build the American Labor any specially-privileged group.

ANTI-LABOR BOOK USED BY BOSSES

bound, but poisonously anti- themselves on the labor movelabor, a book called "The Union ment, Sullivan sets forth a blan-Labor Racket," by Edward Dean ket and lying indictment of the Sullivan, is being purchased by entire labor movement. the thousands by open shop companies for distribution to employees. This, the open shoppers think, will keep the workers away from the unions.

SAN DIEGO UNIONS FOR CIO Remington-Rand, whose plants in seven cities are struck, has ecutive council was condemned bought the book for its scabs. for suspending the C.I.O. unions General Motors is another con- in resolutions unanimously

Using a few authentic cases Printing Pressmen.

oranches. "Scores of other unions affilated with the ALP are yet to the A.F.L. make their payments, pending and women, in addition, have paid 50 cents each for individual

memberships in the ALP. "The party has also received more than 3000 personal and direct contributions from 25 cents to \$5. And the balance was raised through subscription lists to which more than 20,000 people subscribed an average of 60

Tells Of Gains

zed labor is well on the Labor

The growth of the American

Labor Party, which sprang out

of the Labor Non-Partisan

League, was shown by Andrew

Armstrong, Pressmen's Union

men have contributed to the

amount thus far contributed was

"It came in 10 cent dues pay

ments from over 240,000 trade

unionists in 130 labor organi-

zations affiliated with the Labor

Party, with dozens of affiliated

Party path.

cents each. "These are not dull figures, my friends," Armstrong said. They are the most eloquent figares ever read off from a political party. They prove that together in the earnest and sacred desire to re-elect our candidates we strive to lay the foundation for an independent party of, by and for labor, an independent party whose doors are wide open cans outside of labor's ranks.

"The great work in which we have all joined will bear fruit in an overwhelming defeat for the reactionary forces in state and nation on November 3. But the ment is lagging far behind the work will not be finished with that. We shall go on together Party, the party of hope and reemployed twice the number progress, the party of the great of men they have returned to majority of Americans to whom service. even a dime or a quarter contribution is more of a sacrifice Radio Telegraphers han a million dollar contribution is to the du Ponts and the Strike on 4 Lake NEW YORK. - Beautifully, where racketeers have fastened Hearsts."

Workers Alliance Local Set Up In His purpose is plain, and Santa Clara County workers know one book to steer

SAN JOSE-A local of the ple meeting.

mass meeting of WPA and un- halls. Cooks and Waitresses and the day, Nov. 6. The Alliance will son, Cleveland Cliffs, Reiss and cover all Santa Clara County. Boland and Cornelius.

JOIN THE A.F.L. IN AGRICULTURE

CUCOM Convention Strong For This Step To Unity

SANTA ANA. — The annual onvention of the Confederacion de Unione de Campesinos Obreros Mejicanos (Mexican Agricultural Workers Union) representing some two thousand workers, held here October 31st and November 1st came to a close after one of the most progressive sessions of its history.

The convention, coming as it did after a season of strike struggles, was one of the most important conventions ever held by the Mexican agricultural workers in California. That the workers themselves realized this, was proven by the attendance with delegates present from most of the important points.

Cut Loose From Consul The convention from the opening had a very progressive tone, with the majority of the delegates determined to correct past mistakes, and to strengthen their union. This spirit was shown in the decision of the convention

One of the most importan things that the convention accomplished was the cutting of the shackles that has bound organization to the Mexican 'Consul. The constitution originally provided that the consul should be the treasurer of the organization. The convention amended this to provide for a union treasurer democratically elected by

the convention. The convention voted prac-Pressmen's Leader tically unanimously for affiliation. to the A.F.L. However, because of the confusion on the question of how the affiliation is to be NEW YORK-The recent big affected they voted to leave the rally of the American Labor manner of affiliation to the in-Party, which filled Madison coming executive committee. The Square Garden and overflowed strong desire of the workers for in addition, showed that organ- unity leaves affiliation only a matter of time.

> The new executive committee that was elected is largely gressive, men who took an act part in the strikes conducted du ing the past year. The committee is well-scattered, giving rep resentation to many different lo-

president here, who reported Finally the convention made "320,000 working men and woarrangements for keeping its membership informed as to dewhich made the party's campaign possible. The total ion, by the publication of weekly bulletin with all the lat-

est news and information. With the changes that were made in the leadership and the new spirit that is evident in the membership, this convention can undoubtedly become a stepping stone to the complete unification of all agricultural workers under

action by their proper financial authorities. Nearly 60,000 men R.R. Unions Fight For 6-Hour Day

WASHINGTON. - A six-hour day, with no reduction in pay, for the railroad industry, will be demanded in legislation to be placed before the coming session of Congress, by the 21 Standard Railroad Labor Organizations.

George M. Harrison, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives Association, said in connection, with the fight for the 6-hour

"If unemployment is ever going to be solved, working hours will have to be shortened." he said, pointing out that approximately half a million railroad workers are still jobless in st of the extraordinary revival

rail traffic. "The six-hour day with no reduction in earnings is the only answer to this problem. Employrevival of railroad business. Traffic has increased to such an extent that the carriers should have

Freight Lines

CLEVELAND. - A strike was called by the American Radie Telegraphists Assn. on four lin of bulk freight vessels of the Great Lakes.

The men asked \$125 a month. Workers Alliance was formed and \$15 additional for clerical SAN DIEGO-The A.F.L. ex- here last week at a Labor Tem- work. Other demands are an 8-hour day, nine months guar-Officers were elected and a anteed work, and union hiring

Lines affected were Hutchin-