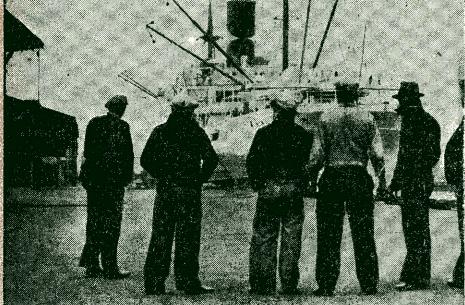
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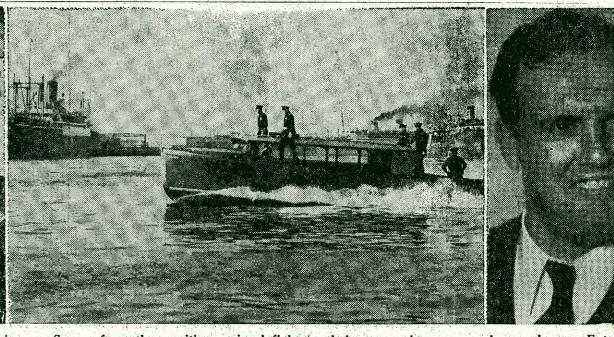
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Price Five Cents







A number of patients of the

bomb exploded two blocks away.

killing women and children."

told troops: "Wipe out the 50,000

of the enemy. Smash through

Government airplanes struck

back at the Fascists with a dar-

ing raid in which they bombed

and machine gunned five key

positions and wrecked 20 Fascist

their efforts into an attack on

stood solid in defense of the cap-

ital and launched counter-attacks

on the west and nothwest sides

One thousand Fascists trapped

on a hill near the Franceses

Bridge were reported to be weak-

e ning in their fire. In a south-

ern suburb militiamen stormed

Broadcasting to the Fascists,

"You cannot win. The people

of Madrid say to you, you could

only dominate a heap of ruins

if you did. You will not pass our

lines because all of us in Madrid

Huesca Captured

WASHINGTON, D.C.-Catalo-

nian troops have captured the

city of Huesca on the Zaragoza

frontand Asturian miners are

rapidly crushing all Fascist resist-

ance in Oviedo, according to re-

ports received here by the Span-

of machine gun fire.

Miaia told the rebels:

will defend our city."

of the city.

While the Fascists threw all

them. Wipe them out!"

East Coast, West Coast, in every port, the strike is on. Scenes from the maritime unions' fight for their very existence are shown above. left, picketing the San Francisco waterfront. Second photo, in the East Coast strike headquarters, New York. Next photo shows police launch cruising about Los Angeles harbor against background of strikebound President Wilson and Mariposa. At extreme right, Mervyn Rathborne, secretary of San Francisco joint maritime strike committee.

# Madrid Firm DespiteBomb Atrocities

Non-Combatant Women and Children Slain By Fascist Planes; Govt. Counter-Attacks As Defense Is Solid

MADRID—Committing one of the worst atrocities in the history of modern warfare, the Spanish Fascists continued their terroristic and brutal bombing of Madrid last Sunday, killing at least 150, chiefly women and children non-combatants, and wounding and maiming several hundred others.

Provincial Hospital were thrown Bankers Frowincial Hospital were thrown from their beds when a huge bomb exploded two blocks away. Pick Jury For King

OAKLAND-Disclosure of a banker-selected jury panel came at trial of four members of the Marine Firemen's Union on framed murder charges started last Friday before Superior Judge Frank M. Ogden.

The Alameda county jury commissioner admitted on the witness stand that the panel from which the jury will be selected is chosen by the Bank of Am-

erica, the American Trust Company, the Central National Bank, the First Presbyterian Church, the Knights of Columbus, the Elks, "specific business houses" whose names he could not recall, and "various industrial

Union brothers of the four defendants, Earl King, Pacific Coast secretary of the Marine a Fascist artillery battery of six Firemen; Ernest G. Ramsay, guns, and captured them in face Firemen; Ernest G. Ramsay, Frank J. Connor and George Wallace, voiced the suspicion that the "various industrial (Cont. on P. 2, Col. 2)

### Andre's Widow Calls for World Fight Against Fascism

PARIS—A world-wide fight against Fascism was called for by the widow of Edgar Andre, Hamburg working-class leader and Communist Party leader, who was executed by the Ger-

man Nazis recently. Andre's widow spoke to more than 10,000 workers, who denounced Hitler as an assassin. ish Embassy from Madrid.

SF Audience Donates \$3000 for Sapnish Democracy

For further details, see Page 2) OAKLAND-Twenty-five hundred people packed Municipal Auditorium Theater here last Sunday night to hear the delegation from the People's Front Government of Spain, and do nated \$1000 to aid the Spanish people in their fight against

SAN FRANCISCO-"Viva Espana!" and "Viya la Republica!" -"Long Live Spain!" and "Long

Live the Republic!" The spirit that is Spain's in fighting against Fascism, lived in the hearts of 600 people last Sunday in Dreamland Auditorium, where an unofficial delegation from the Popular Front A government communique Government of Spain brought stated: "With unbridled savagery the truth of the Spanish civil

enemy planes again are attempt-Isabel de Palencia, who has ing to spread terror by bombing represented Spain at the League sections of Madrid in no way inof Nations; Father Luis Sarasola, volved in military operations and Franciscan priest; and Marcelino Domingo, president of the Left Republican Party, told in sim-ple language of the heroic fight As the counter-attack of the workers' militia was getting set, Military Governor Jose Miaja

\$3000 Donated

Their words struck home so deeply that the people assembled contributed a record collection of more than \$3000, to be used by the North American Committee for Defense of Spanish Democracy to send food, medicine, and clothing to the Spanish people.

The delegation spoke in Oak the city, the heroic militiamen land on Sunday night, and then proceeded to Los Angeles, for a meeting on Tuesday night.

Five hundred workers at Redwood City contributed \$600 to the Spanish people, and a similar number at Sunnyvale donated \$687 in other Northern California meetings. .

### Study, Discuss CP Analyses of The Elections

Communist Party members are urged to study carefully the analysis of the elections by the Central Committee of the CPUSA, which appeared in the last issue of the Western Worker, and Party units are called upon to hold discussions on the analysis. This is also true of the resolution of the California State Committee of the CPUSA, which will appear in the next issue e Western Worker.

# San Jose Sets Pace; FIGHT FOR AFL Big Donations Fight On Vigilantes UNITY IS SET Big Donations

The Functioning Citizens Committee for Civil Rigts Sets Example

SAN JOSE—The fight equinst vigilantism in California received a great push forward with the functioning of a Citizens Committee for Advancement of Civil Rights in Santa

Clara County. Elected as officers are president, Weathenheim of the

reasurer. Evans of the Clerks.

Against War and Fascism.

The need for similar commit-

The next meeting of the Com-

mittee will be held Monday,

Nov. 23, 8 p. m., at the Labor

REACTIONARIES

MOVE TO DISBAF

LEO GALLAGHER

actionary forces launched one

First notice was when Gal-

lagher received a letter from

the State Bar informing him he

was to appear for "preliminary

investigation and possible disci-

Labor Non-Partisan

League's Plan

bureau, it announces.

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WASHINGTON - The Labor

tion and prepare to meet an ex-

maintain its offices here. It will

tees in other localities was

similar examples.

stressed.

attorney.

# **ASSOCIATION**

Congress Cites Need the Salinas vigilantes' actions For Unity Against All Repression

SAN FRANCISCO - After three days of sessions marked by the participation of such widely known writers as Dorothy Parker, Col. Charles Ers-kine Scott Wood and Upton Sinclair, The Western Writers' Congress announced its plans of the Spanish people against for a permanent organization before it adjourned here Sunday

> The prominence of the assemblage, however, was overshadowed by its universal acceptance of the task to establish unity among writers in the service of (Cont. on P. 2, Col. 6)

# MARINE STRIKE

Every union, every pro- of its worst schemes on record labor organization, should send last Thursday when the Caliresolutions and telegrams to fornia State Bar Association President Roosevelt, the De-started disbarment proceedings partment of Labor, and the U. against Leo Gallagher, famed S. Maritime Commission, de-champion of labor and I.L.D. manding the withholding of ship-subsidies from the shipowners until they agree to negotiate a satisfactory settlement of the basic demands of the un-

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 antilabor actions.

3. Every trade union should contribute from their treasury or collect from their members remain a permanent organizafunds for the relief of the strik-Strike Committee of the neardro, Portland, or Seattle.

Frey Resolution Is For Expulsion of CIO Unions

Palo Alto Teachers; vice-presiaddress to the convention. Wil-Louis Randazzo of the liam Green called on the C.I.O. Workers; secretary, unions "to come back and take Miller of the Beauticians, and their seats with us and fight out In addition to representatives our differences in manly fashof all local unions, present at ion." Green, at the same time the last meeting in Labor Temattacked the existence of the ple were delegates from the San C.I.O. Lewis, in reply, was Jose College Council for Peace, reported to have demanded liftthe Committee for Agricultural ing of the C.I.O. suspension be-Organization, and the League fore coming to the Tampa con-

President Earl Morehead of the Central Labor Council, used TAMPA, Fla.-Proposals of arbitration of the dispute with the as an example for the need of C.I.O., made by George L. Berry the Citizens Committee in Sanof the Pressmen, were swept ta Clara County now, before it is too late. Secretary Anderson aside by A.F.L. reactionary executive council leaders before the and Lozzaro of the Clerks gave convention opened. J. W. Williams, president of the building trades dept., announced an alliance with the metal trades dept. to push expulsion of the C.I.O.

> TAMPA. Fla.-John D. Frey, the old reactionary head of the A.F.L. Metal Trades Dept., has come to the 56th annual A.F.L. onvention with instructions rom the metal trades departnent officials to introduce a solution calling for expulsion f the C.I.O. unions. Frey led in instigating the

(Cont. on P. 2, Col. 8)

### LOS ANGELES — Just after the International Labor Defense PEDRO CANNER announced it would turn its full legal staff over to defense of arrested maritime strikers, re-

SAN PEDRO With 500 shipyard men and 1700 purse seine fishermen already out on strike, a secret strike ballot of the Fish Cannery Workers Union membership was set for Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Apparently fearing discriminatory reprisals by the employers, less than the necessary three-fourths of the membership voted to consider strike action at a meeting Nov. 11. The vote was 239 to 223 to accept the owners' offer of a 5-cent wage

raise, with another 5 cent raise to follow next April. But the Non-Partisan League, which last that this would be only on con-week declared its intentions to dition of preferential hiring. The employers have, however, taken a positive stand against

300 men.

# Even Before Public Appeal

\$1000 from Laborers, \$500 from Musicians; L.A., East Bay Central Council Urge Union Members Give Financial Aid

With ranks held solid, the West Coast maritime strikers, even before setting forth a general appeal for funds, have received heartening actions of support from the rest of or-

The Alameda County Central Labor Council has voted

to urge contributions of \$1 from \* every union member to the strike. The Los Angeles Labor Council voted to recommend an assessment of 25 cents per member of every union for the maritime strike.

This is organized labor's answer to the shipowners' attack on the maritime unions, which organized labor recognizes as an attack on all unions.

Mayor Rossi of San Francisco has flown to Washington, to urge federal intervention against the strike. He was joined in Washington by Mayor Carson of

Rossi and the Portland Mayors were joined by the Mayors of New York, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Boston, Newark, and Oakland in a statement which only offered the demand that the maritime strike issues, including the basic ones of the unions, be arbitrated. The unions have made their position plain on arbitration of their basic issues. Rossi even went so far as to call on Secretary of Labor Perkins to compel the unions to arbitrate. This Perkins

said she had no power to do. Representative of the Sailors, Cooks and Firemen are reported to have meet with Thomas G. Plant of the Shipowners Coast Committee Tuesday.

The Industrial Association of San Francisco joined in the employers' attacks on the maritime unions by urging a "defense coalition" of industry and business-meaning openshop interests-against the unions.

SAN FRANCISCO-San Francisco organized labor was electrified with the announcement workers were firm in stating that the Laborers Union here time strikers and that the Mu- to strike, true to Scharrenberg sicians have donated \$500.

Organized labor's delegates to (Cont. on P. 2, Col. 5)

Eastern **Pickets** in Plane

NEW YORK—Taking to the air, the strike of the East Coast seamen reached dramatic heights when seamen chartered a plane and picketed the United States liner George Washington from aloft.

Arriving from Hamburg, the George Washington's crew were greeted with a shower of leaflets urging the men to join the strike when the vessel docked.

A motor launch full of pickets accompanied the Washington into port, and the crew was informed through loud speakers of the progress of the strike, which has tied up nearly 300 ships on the East and Gulf

All marine engineers and radio operators were called off the Washington by their unions.

Shipowners Are Thugs The Washington's sister ship the Manhattan, is tied up tight by the strikers.

Representative Vito Marcantonio has demanded that the Dept. of Justice investigate shipowners' bringing of gangsters from all parts of the United States for use against the strike.

Paul Scharrenberg was on the that the Laborers Union here Washington. Returning from has donated \$1000 to the mari- Geneva, he urged the crew not

The American Range Lines, ers, and send it to the Joint pected political realignment, will preferential hiring. The union the Central Labor Council cheer- operating six ships, has settled, has a paid-up membership of ed delegates of the striking mar- granting the 8-hour day for all est port: San Francisco, San Pe- also set up a labor legislative 1800, and a strike would affect itime unions as they reported the unlicensed men, union hiring hall, and cash overtime.

# MARINE UNIONS **URGE LABOR TO** HIT SUBSIDIES

### Pressure on Govt. So That Main Demands Be Granted

SAN FRANCISCO—One immediate way in which all labor, and other citizens organizations can help the maritime workers is mands of the maritime unions. committee, is being sent to all labor and citizens organizations.

WHEREAS: The Pacific Coast tion taken by shipowners in refusing to enter into honest and

bor, a strike, and,

discrimination in hiring, and,

WHEREAS: The demands of recognized and supported by the in Alameda county. organized labor movement for many years, and,

subsidies, from the United States Government, and,

WHEREAS: The purpose ship subsidies is to permit American shipowners to operate

sub-committee of the U.S. Senate (Report 898 74th Congress, 1st session) shows that subsi-

government subsidies into their own pockets, while the American seamen have been paid miserable wages and have been

shipowners to settle peaceably and at once with the Maritime Unions and thereby end the

ization go on record as demanding that the shipowners immediately re-open negotiations with the Maritime Unions upon the fundamental union privileges upon which the strike was call-

zation go on record as demanding that the United States Government suspend all present subsidies paid to American shipowners until the shipowners have acceded to the just and basic demands of the Maritime

the press, and to labor, political and fraternal organizations.

# **Textile Workers** Strike Bemis Bag

cisco's newest union, a lusty baby, is leading a strike of 150 workers in the Bemis Bag Co. The union is the United Textile

The union has virtually organ- history, refused. has a membership of 500.

NOT AN INCH SHALL WE SURRENDER **DELEGATION OF** 



"NOT AN inch of Soviet soil shall we surrender," say the masses of people in the Soviet Union to Fascists who plan invasion. Photo shows Stalin, secretary of Communist Party of Soviet Union, and Commissar of War Voroshilov, leader of Red Army

# The King Frameup Machinery Moves-**Labor Must Spike It**

THE WELL-OILED shipowners' frame-up machine is again in I motion as King, Ramsay, Conner and Wallace go to trial on the charge of murdering an engineer on the "Point Lobos."

The panel out of which will be picked "a jury of their peers" was admittedly selected by those interests whose aim is to secure a quick conviction at all costs-banks, business houses, industrialists, fraternal organizations dominated by "super-patriots-knowing that the attempted frame-up is a blow aimed at all the maritime unions specifically and at organized labor generally.

Into the ranks of the defense has been thrown an agent of the prosecution—a "public defender" attached to the district attorney's office. The judge himself is a former deputy district the Maritime Unions have been attorney under Warren, and part of Warren's Republican machine

> The stage is set, the props are in place, the actors are rehearsed for a judicial farce as the trial opens.

As it proceeds there is no doubt that the state will attempt to elienate public sympathy from the union men on trial by describing the death of the engineer as a Communist murder plot. In this way the prosecution hopes not only to withdraw support ceive substantial mail contract from the defendants and viciously slander the Communist Party, but also to weaken the position of the maritime unions which are striking to preserve unionism on the Pacific Coast.

This monstrous frame-up attempt must be defeated. Organized labor and other progressive groups can assure this defeat by rallying to the support of the unionists on trial.

We have had our Mooney and Billings frameup; our cri American standard of living for syndicalism frame-up; the foul frame-up of the Modesto boys by the Standard Oil interests.

Unite to smash this latest frame-up attempt by the shipown-

(Continued From Page One) plants" which contributed pros-

pective jurors were shipowners. The trial was started despite the fact that attorneys defend-ing King, Ramsay and Conner had filed a motion to try Wallace separately.

Judge Ogden, in defiance of legal tradition, set hearings on for solidarity among the fisherthe motion to run simultaneously with selection of a jury. The defense also moved

throw out the jury panel because it includes no persons from labor organizations, but Judge Ogden speedily denied the motion.

The effort to get a separate fact that he is "represented" by Public Defender Willard Shea, cog in District Attorney Earl Warren's Republican machine.

Shea went on the stand and admitted he had to get Warren's permission to allow Wallace's own union brothers to see him. Shea also admitted he would not necessarily join with other defense counsel in preemptory challenges of prospective jurors. This could nullify every one of the 20 challenges the defense will be allowed.

Not only are the jury, one defendant and his attorney part Judge Ogden himself was pick-

A former deputy district attorney under Warren, he was chillenged for his obvious bias with the one of closed shop, with but the one of closed shop, with but the one of closed shop, with the one of closed shop with the on and prejudice—but the challenge the sardine season at its peak failed. The defense offered to and with union sentiment strong have any Alameda county judge among the non-union fishermen, not a "graduate" of the district authoritative observers predict in attorney's staff preside, but the near future a complete sur-Warren refused, thereby admit- render of the canners. ting he wanted this one judge on the case.

The defense went to the District Court of Appeals last Fri- Hear 2 Speakers of the trial pending review of the court, for the first time in ber 18th, 7:30 p.m., at Lincoln

The trial will continue every in California. ized the bag industry 100% in the trial will continue every in California. its short period of existence. It day this week. It is being conput. Dr. J. C. Coleman, of the Fifth and Broadway, Oakland. 7:30 p.m.

### you, American Democrats, for your spiritual feeling for Spain. thank you Spaniards who live far away, for your profound democracy. "Think of far-away Spain. Love her as never before. Spain

immortal!"

Thus did Marcelino Domingo, president of the Left Republican Party of Spain, appeal for support for his people's fight against Fascism at a monster mass meeting at Dreamland Auditorium here last Sunday. And mands. 6000 throats roared back enthu- Althu siastic and devoted support for the Spanish people.

Says Communists Of

Spain Loyal To

Democracy

Delegation.)

Expose Fascist Lies

The Spanish delegation completely exposed the lies and "justifications" voiced in country by pro-Fascists to justify the Fascist rebellion against the Spanish government.
Isabel de Palencia, famous

Spanish woman leader, com-pletely blasted the excuse of Fascist General Franco that he had to use violence because 'the Communist government and Communism were destroying the Spanish country."

"At the time," she said, "the government was strictly a Republican government. Only when the danger to the Republic was so great, was that government reconstituted to include two peace. Communists, three right-wing Socialists, three left-wing Socialists six left-Republicans, and the leader of the Catholic Party of the Basque country." Would Be Proud

Attacks against the delegation in the U.S. as "Commu-

nist," were likewise smashed. pretenses," said Senora de Pal-

"The word 'Communists' is the word Fascism has invented to

the right road to defend democ-Communists Defend Democracy

"The Fascists say the Com-munists produce disorder. Respecting law and order are the Communists.

Loyal to Spain "Those who have produced this criminal disorder that has caused blood on the streets and misery in all Spain, are those who call themselves 'defenders

with the Communists to the clections. The Spanish Communists from the Great Lakes to the nists today are loyal, honest, ro- Panama Canal Zone. We don't mantic, not fgihting only for want to do this until it becomes their ideas but for all, loyal to necessary." democracy, loyal to us struggling with them.

"When the government is vicdemocratic forces to continue

True Catholics Not Fascists ciscan priest, stated: "I am and chens for the strikers. bers. That this strong union sen shall always be a Catholic, I am timent has brought results is in- not a Communist, as some have of the frameup machine, but dicated by the fact that only said, but neither am I a Fas-Judge Ogden himself was pick- eight Italian hosts are holding diet. Enseign and Catholicism eight Italian boats are holding cist. Fascism and Catholicism

> cist; he who is a Fascist cannot "The ..delegation ..is ..in ..the United States because of our milkers in Contra Costa and obedience to our government, our love of our country, and for spread to the entire East Bay defense of justice and truth. I area.

Father Sarasola cited the most Catholic region of Spain, the ers Union had struck. Basque country, where the Caththe case against the judge. The Taft, director of the American olic Party, Socialist Party and Local 304, and of other unions

DONATES TO C.P.

SAN FRANCISCO.-A donanation "Silent Chain No. 8". lines.

### Riverside Rich Haunted by the Western Worker

**SPAIN EXPOSES** RIVERSIDE.—The specter of evolution is haunting the ricl of Riverside. **FASCISTS' LIES** 

Skulking in the dark, Moscow agents, according to J. A Palen, a gentleman with fascist leanings, said they had left such literature on the lawns of Mira Loma homes as the following:

A copy of the Western Work-er, published in San Francisco (not Moscow).

in New York (not Moscow). The Labor Defender, likewise See Page 6 for Interview With

"Stealthily they tossed their bundles of Russian-inspired read-SAN FRANCISCO-"I thank ing matter and then hurried away," Mr. Palen said.

There was no stealth, and workers of Riverside seemed glad to read the literature.

(Continued From Page One) continued solidarity of the strikers in all the maritime crafts behind their fundamental de-

anxious to carry out their pro the State Bar, Rowan Building, the higher courts. mises of support to the West Room 440, on November 24th, Coast strike, reported Harry 7:45 p. m. Bridges, intercoastal ships are not being loaded on the east coast through the wishes of the I.L.A.

membership there.
"The striking seamen on the the official support of the I.L.A. there, but we have good reason to believe that the I.L.A. mem-

Brdiges told the delegates of attempting to mediate a settlement of the West Coast strike, the employers remain arrogant

the aid of such sheets as the Maritime Mirror and other disruptive methods. We have our doubts as to their success."

Bridges stated that if this attitude of the employers continues the Pacific Coast I.L.A. "I resent the fact that we will be forced to take steps to should wish to pass under false extend the strike. "We have every reason to believe that deleencia. If I were a Communist rations from the West Coast to I would say so—I would say so the East and Gulf Coasts will and I would be proud of the be successful in getting the economic support of the I.L.A. men

"We don't think those steps attack everything they do not necessary yet but we didn't go When the word 'Commu- into this strike to lost anything.' nist' is applied to myself and Bridges pointed out that the my country, I know we are on present administration had been Domingo likewise exposed sist that the government bring these Fascist lies.

"Those who have been the best defenders of democracy, within the law are the Company of the controls, to see that the ship-owners grant the fundamental

which will represent the writ-Delegate Stern of the Marine Firemen said the spirit of his ers and other cultural groups of union's members was high, in the west. the fight to keep the hiring halls and for cash overtime. Delegate Charlotte of the Mast-

ers, Mates and Pilots reported was asked by the congress to be that his union has more men the first president of the Assoon strike in San Francisco alone whole coast in 1934. (Preferential employment and cash over-

torious, they will have the road council went on record to conopen and they will allow the demn this sheet.

Delegate Watson of the Marine Cooks and Stewards described the activities of his union in Father Luis Sarasola, Fran- | taking charge of the food kit

# are incompatible. He who is a real Catholic cannot be a Fas-

OAKLAND - The strike of

am with the government pre-cisely because I am a Catholic and because I am a real Demo-Drivers, milk handlers and ice dairies employing non-union labor, and against which the Milkdelegates and visitors.

milk distributing depots in the

According to G. A. Silverthorn,

# REACTIONARIES START MOVE TO DISBAR LEO GALLAGHER FOR HIS CHAMPIONING OF LABOR'S CAUSE

State Bar Association Pushes Proceedings On the Basis of "Alleged Facts" Regarding His Candidacy

(Continued From Page One)

plinary action" on the basis of State Bar.

immediately Gallagher name State Bar officials would not disclose, on charges growing out of statements which appeared in his campaign literature during his recent contest for Superior Court. Office No. 15, against the labor-hating in-

Demands Open Hearing Demanding the "preliminary investigation" be conducted openly and before the public, Although the I.L.A. Interna- Gallagher was told it would be tional officials have not seemed held secretly in the offices of portunity of obtaining justice in of "investigations" is being plan-

cumbent, Judge Crum.

"Although the charges were made on July 15th," declared to pack the offices and corridors Gallagher, "No action was taken of the State Bar in protest until the I.L.D. announced its against the secret investigation

"It is difficult to understand Building. why, if proceedings were to be taken on this complaint, the bership in the East is supporting proceedings were not instituted at once. If charges I made during the campaign were true, zens who believe in democratic organized labor that while the the public ought to know at the rights, all unions and other pro-Department of Labor has been time so as to be able to act in- gressive organizations.

**Permanent Body** 

1. To develop a sense of unity

2. To organize writers for

3. To associate itself with the

5. To build up a magazine

Vice-presidencies were accept-

ed by Donald Ogden Stewart,

film writer; John D. Barry, San

Francisco writer and columnist

for the Daily News; and Col.

Charles Erskine Scott Wood,

outspoken friend of civil rights

the permanent organization, and

Worker, was named its organi-

Sponsors Remain

sponsors of the congress.

notified by telegram.

telligently at the elections.

"If the statements were false, "alleged facts" laid before the the matter should have been likewise determined before the elections for the protection of manded specific information of the incumbent. It would seem the charges and the names of that the Bar Association feared persons filing them, and was to act because they knew that informed complanit had been an open hearing of the charges made by an attorney, whose made by me would prove their. truth.

> During the campaign, Gallagher repeatedly challenged Crum to debate his qualifica-

In his campaign literature, Gallagher pointed out that Crum was the worst labor-hating, Fascist-minded judge on the bench, who had deliberately falsified a statement on appeal in order to deprive defendants W.P.A., at the expense of thou-

All workers, liberals and pro-gressives, for whom Gallagher sale firings of W.P.A. workers. has fought for years, are urged support of the maritime strik-ers. On Tuesday, November 24th, 7:45 p. m., in Room 440, Rowan

Lettersand wires of protest against the disbarment proceedings and demands for a public hearing are urged from all citi- A.F.L. Executive Council two

# 15 Crafts Solid In Shipyard Strike

(Continued From Page One) a common fight against Fascism and in harnessing the abilities of the writers on the side of the up the three Bay area plants organize basic industri labor movement and other pro- of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding industrial union basis.

For its permanent organization, to be known as the Association of Western Writers, the whose cause was the violation of the strike, 100,000 cotton garment workers. congress set down the following

of the strike committee.

The 40 hour week, a minimum against repression and reaction. scale, elimination of doctor's ex- Steel and Tin Workers with no

4. To cooperate with other of civil rgihts among all procultural, profesisonal and labor gressives.

Sinclair Presiding After giving the final speech

of the opening public talk, Up-ton Sinclair also opened the Reaches 9248 Saturday morning session with Sinclair Elected

Although not present at the closing session, Upton Sinclair

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Although not present at the closing session with a talk on "Democracy, Fascism and the Writer." A paper by port their Communist or Socialisa underlying forces that produced Earl Browder, Communist candi gram sent Monday morning state of awareness unparalleled Thomas, Socialist nominee. from the congress headquarters. in the world of writers."

itor of New Masses, showed the special discrimination against Negro writers both through the lack of publishing outlets and the prevailing attitude of proand author of "Heavenly Dis- ducers and publishers that the courses." A vice-presidency was correct version of Negro life are also voted to Dr. Harold Eby, the caricatures offered by professor at the University of white writers. Other outstand-Washington, who had left be- ing papers in this session were fore the closing session and was by Carey McWilliams of "The Writer and Civic Rights," and Haakon Chevalier, writer and Holland D. Roberts on "Fascism translator of Andre Malraux, and Textbooks." was elected general secretary of Knepper

Knepper Speaks

Among papers read at the Harry Carlisle, novelist and Saturday afternoon session, on former editor of the Western "Economics of the Writing Profession," was a collective on opened with its public session Knepper, editor of the Epic votes in this district, to bring before a capacity crowd of 1000 News, made a plea for subsid- his total to 1155, incomplete. people in Scottish Rite Audito- ies making it possible for outrium Friday night, the main note was distinctly anti-Fascist. The to the liberal and labor press.

first speaker, in fact, was the brilliant visiting Spanish writer Rexroth and Margaret Shedd and political leader, Isabel de gave outstanding contributions Palencia, who was accorded a to the Sunday morning session tremendous ovation both by on "Creative Problems and Criticism."

sions during the two following port on "Censorship and the days, the writers thoroughly Movies."

committed themselves to the de- Greetings came to the conpointed out that the menace of Thomas Mann, Adre Gide, Shercapably bound up with repress of Chinese writers.

### Workers' Alliance Wins Demands for 2000 Mothers

LOS ANGELES.—In face concentrated demands by Workers' Alliance of America, W.P.A. officials promised last Friday to reinstate any of the 2000 mothers of minor children who were recently transferred to LACRA rolls, who were found

meligible for social security.
Because of purely technical reasons, part of state-wide bolicy of discrimination according to the Alliance, the women had been declared ineligible for state and federal aid.

# Plan to Lop 20,000 In Calif. Off WPA

SAN FRANCISCO - Nearly 20,000 W.P.A. workers will be lopped off the work relief pay rolls in this state, Harold Pomeroy, State Relief Director announced on Monday.

The excuse given was that they have 'adequate private incomes." The purge of W.P.A. workers is being planned in order to take 12,000 or more unemployed workers off the cash relief rolls and place them on ned which is to result in whole-

# Fight For AFL **Unity At Tampa**

(Continued From Page One) suspension of the 10 unions by months ago.

Progressives in Tampa Preceding the opening of the convention, William Green spoke in vague terms of an A.F.L. campaign to organize the unorganized—after the C.I.O. admits "it is through," in Green's

Strong delegations of progressive delegates are here to bitterly fight any attempt at ex-SAN FRANCISCO - Fifteen pulsion of the C.I.O. unions, and erafts are now out in the strike to insist on reinstatement of the of 6000 workers which has tied C.I.O. unions and a real drive to organize basic industries on an

The C.I.O. unions announced Union representatives held the plans for a joint drive to or-

whose cause was the violation of oral agreements by the company.

No work will begin pending

Title or not be stated to be seen to b Fifty organizers of the Steel negotiations, said A. T. Wynn, Workers Organizing Committee secretary of the Bay Counties are back in their home districts Metal Trades Council and head in Washington, at which it was decided to admit workers into the Amalgamated Assn. of Iron, amination, a closed shop clause, initiation in the next 90 days. are among the demands.

The United Automobile Workers Union announced an 8-point

# program for its drive. Browder Cal. Vote

sion declared that "... the same vote, the California balloting for ciation. He was notified and Fascism (in Europe) have been date for President, reached 9248, this time than it had on the requested to accept in a tele- at work here, bringing about a compared to 8065 for Norman

> Returns were more complete In Saturday afternoon's ses- for Browder than for Thomas, sion Loren Miller, associate ed- but indications were the C.P.

candidate would poll heavier. Alameda County reported 1040 votes for Browder to 1111 for Thomas. In the East Bay Assembly races, Communist can-didates polled as follows: Joseph Studevant, 13th District, 628; Leon Vannier, 17th District, 486; Richard Ludlow, 18th Dis-

In the 6th Congressional District, Alameda County balloting brought the total for Lloyd Harris, C.P. candidate, up to 1778. Of this 485 votes were cast

in Contra Costa County.

In the 11th Assembly Distric Stockton, Joseph A. Plecarpo, Socialist candidate who also received Communist Party enthe efforts to establish condi- dorsement, polled 1225 votes or tions on Federal writers' pro- 12 percent of the total vote cast. The general council of the jects making real creative work in this district, Browder polled Association will be the original possible. G. Facci showed the 39 and Thomas 107. Perry Hill, debased role forced on writers C.P. candidate in the 3rd Con-From the time the congress under Italian Fascism and Max gressional District, polled 650

# UNION WINS IN

SAN FRANCISCO-Cracking the first first big dent in the warehouse employers' ranks, the In the speeches that followed, as well as in the formal papers both an amusing and incisive reas well as in the formal papers both an amusing and incisive realits members in the grocery warehouses.

Union members in the grocery fense of the cultural standards of their profession. It was censorship and the cultivation of wood Anderson, John Dos Pas- um to one of 70 cents), a week's mediocrity in literature is nesson, Ernst Toller and a group wacation with pay and preferential employment.

fraternal, progressive political calling on President Roosevelt to suspend present subsidies paid American shipowners until they grant the just basic de-The resolution to this effect, adopted by the San Francsico joint committee and the I.L.A.

The resolution follows: maritime industry is now tied up as the result of the uncompromising and obstinate posisincere negotiations with mari-

time unions, and, WHEREAS: By the shipowners' defiance of efforts of Maritime Unions and the Department of Labor to bring about peaceful negotiations, the Maritime Unions have been forced to utilize the last resort of Organized La-

WHEREAS: The demands for which Maritime Unions are striking are such fundamental Union principles as the eight hour day for members in every department of the ships crew (for the longshoremen the continuation of the six-hour day), cash payment for overtime, no

WHEREAS. The largest ship operators, such as the Dollar Line and Matson Line, who are directing and leading the attack against the Maritime Unions, re-

and compete with foreign owned shipping and to maintain an American seamen, and, WHEREAS: Evidence before a

dized shipowners have used government subsidies to pay bonernment subsidies to pay need to executives, enormous salaries, artificially high divi-WHEREAS: During the time the shipowners were putting the

subject to treatment that has been recognized by government investigators as inhumane and WHEREAS, A suspension of ship subsidies would force the

present strike, now, therefore, RESOLVED: That this organ-

ed, and be it further RESOLVED: That this organi-

unions, and be it further RESOLVED: That copies of this resolution be sent to the President of the United States,

The workers struck because of threats of a lockout. The union of bag factories in the city; \$18 day and asked a postponement is making the following demands minimum, wage, and a 40-hour week. Negotiations went on Monday and continued Tuesday, with law provides that such a post- Civil Liberties Union, will speak day and continued Tuesday, with provides that such a post-the workers planning to strike if ponement must be granted, but the workers planning to strike if the court, for the first time in the court, for demands are not granted.

as a membership of 500.

ducted in Judge Ogden's court, American Friends of the Soviet tion of \$11 to the Communist the other companies locked their Two other main plants are Department 6, in the old Ala- Union, will speak at the same Party of California has been men out when drivers refused Ames-Harris and Pacific Dia- meda county court house at hall next Friday, November 20th, made by one who signs the do- to pass Golden State Co. picket

# ers! King, Ramsay and Conner must go free! Fisherman There

SAN PEDRO. - Responsible

men who sail out of this port. Undaunted by injunctions and threats of cannery owners to dis-continue dealing with the union, the deep sea fishermen, working in harmony with the Japanese Fishermen's Association, have delivered an ultimatum to the canners, which, in effect, declares trial for Wallace comes from the that the present strike will be maintained until an agreement

> dealing with non-union Italian fishermen. Far from being an attack against the Italian fishermen, the move is directed against a few officials in control of the Italian Fishermen's Association who are working in the interests of the

# Attack on Italian

more than any other factor in making San Pedro a closed shop munists, and those outside the town, the Deep Sea and Purse law are the generals, bishops Seine Fishermen's Union is again and grandes—the Fascists. in the front ranks of a struggle

is signed which will prohibit canners , hoping to benefit them-

selves at the expense of the un-Among the rank and file, the majority are in entire sympathy with the Fishermen's Union, and more than 100 have become memout against the demands of soli- are incompatible. He who is a

# San Bernardino to

SAN BERNARDINO.-Clifton Hall, 925 3rd St., on democracy

The Sunday Worker, published not published in Moscow.

# s more than a people, she is Labor Aids The s more than a people, said symbol. Spain is more than a land, she is a light. Spain is Marine Strike

East Coast may not be getting

in balking the bringing about of "By their policy of 'passive resistance' they believe they can sew disruption in our ranks, with

gressive forces.

there, when we ask it. among writers and a realization of their social function. the defense of culture, and elected with organized labor's support and that therefore the unions have every right to in- national organizations of writers whose aims are similar. organizations for common action.

time are the demands of the Mates). "Our national officials wanted "We are not Communists. We to know if we desired that they have been honored by going call our locals out on strike.

> Charlotte exposed the Maritime Mirror as an anti-labor sheet, and on his motion the Labor

Alameda County milksheds has

Members of the Milk Drivers,

secretary of the Milk Drivers,

# LABOR AND **POLITICS**

By John Broman

It really looks like labor—or-ganized labor—is going to go Dear Friend:

nto politics. And when I say politics. I don't mean a continuation of has been traditional in the American Federation of Labor. That very thin, and appears to be headed for the mothballs, to be preserved as a museum piece. It looks like organized labor is going to go in for independent political action, toward a

s people's front in America d Farmer-Labor Party.

Right across the S.F. Bay, in

Toward Labor Party . .

is heading in the direction of a Labor Party. Some three weeks before the November 3rd elections, a non-Alameda County Central Labor Council and Building Trades

and propositions in the elections us to become. And before they adjourned, they adopted a resolution to call Saturday night of January to

discuss independent politcial ac-The resolution carried by a

Down to Earth . . .

big majority.

The city and county governments of the East Bay are lousy with anti - labor reactionaries, from Mayor McCracken on down and back up again.

The Labor Party is a real down bers to earth proposition to them, as and middle-class people all over the country.

A Labor Party in Alameda County can sweep the elections to come and set up a real prolabor government in cities and county that will guarantee their rights to organize, strike and picket, and will win better living

ditions for them. The dominn of these governments by the open-shoppers and their stooges can be ended once and for always.

### Labor Party Nucleus . . .

Labor Party.

Very significant was the an-spare. nouncement that the League will increase cooperation with the how does it work out in prac-Farmer-Labor Party of Minne- tice? And doesn't the Party sota, the Wisconsin Progressive often compel its members to Is Proposed in ty and other political parties

ependent of the Republican and Democratic parties. John L. Lewis, head of the Industrial Organization and president of the United Mine Workers, has come out for a Labor

Party in 1940. Francis Gorman, vice-president of the United Textile Workers, has advocated a Labor Party ever since the A.F. of L. Convention in Atlantic City in 1935.

Popularize it Now . . .

These trends toward a Farmer-Labor Party are the most encouraging signs on the American political scene but much work has to be done before they are concretized into a real, fighting political party, which can elect its representatives to office. The Farmer-Labor Party idea

beg to be made a popular one the country. It has to be explained to all the small farmers and middle clas people, so that

The Farmer-Labor Party idea also has to be carried on in one new unit, have made a good connection with organizing un- start in that direction as we organized workers into trade un- have recruited five new memions. One of the important les- bers in this intended unit tersons to learn from the Popular ritory. Front in France, an equivalent On October 1st an open meet-

of the Farmer-Labor Party, is ing was held, at which time we Front grew, the stronger the good composition - one young unions grew, and vice versa.

to get a Farmer-Labor Party two Mexican women and two going, but just remember-the Mexican men. ings such a party stands for Two weeks later, another unit

the worst enemies of the people, even if they have to resort by all. to murderous Fascism to do so. We recruited one young Negro

# LET'S TALK THIS THING OVER! C.S. INITIATIVE

Six Reasons Why You Don't Join C.P., And

# SIX REASONS WHY SHOULD JOIN

This letter is addressed to you because that you are one of the thousands of sincere and honest people around the Communist Party who are convinced that the program of punish-your-enemies" politics that our Party is really good, who may even consider themselves

hear and obey? No. .

es from understanding the im-

cipline was splendidly demon-

Convention of the Party in Mad-

ison ... Square ... Garden, ... where

thousands (25,000) of wildly

cheering people were cut to a

dead silence in thirty seconds

every time the chairman raised

his hand, because it had been

explained to them that the time

was required for a radio broad-

east, and every minute was

It is this sort of discipline you

as you reach a riper and more

Your Job In C. P.

few meetings and hee how it

works. (We're sure that you'll

discipline than actually exists.)

(Continued Next Issue.)

stand the importance of.

Communists yet steadfastly refuse to join our Party as mem- these things are important-it's tradition has been worn very, bers. We, the Communist Party, just that I can't see myself dowant and need you in our ranks. | ing them. Nope-the discipline Ah, you say, but I have heard would finish me, I'm sure.

all this before from Party mem- We answer that it's good to bers. I have reasons for not know your own weakness. But joining. It isn't that I don't that it's important, too, that we want to join-I may some day, know them to be better able but I can't now. Why, we ask? to overcome them. The disci-For "personal" reasons, good pline of the Communist Party reasons, you reply. We request is the healthiest thing in the then that you read this letter, world for a person. What sort because we hope to show you of discipline is it—that of a Alameda County, organized labor that your reasons for not joining military command where you the Party are perhaps not so personal as you think.

Thousands of people like yourself stay out of the Party befrom unions affiliated with the cause of these reasons—and portance of the work to be done thereby in a very definite sense and applying yourself because hinder us from becoming the you do understand. This dis-Council, met to discuss real mass American revolutnoiary their position toward candidates Party that we know you want strated at the 1936 Nominating

If you've read this far-we hope you'll read further, and another conference on the third we're sure that you'll find at least one of your good reasons listed here.

Reason One

Number one reason you don't

"I just haven't the time. precious. don't want to join and do nothing-a parlor Bolshevik. If I can't be active, I'd rather stay out of the Party."

To this we answer: That's a good, sound, honest reason for not joining. Naturally the Commu-The workers there know this nist Party is no party for dawdtoo often they have felt the lers and people who just want clubs of police on their heads to discuss politics. Being a revwhen they go out on strike for olutionary party means that we decent wages and working con- do make certain demands on the energies and time of our mem-

But are you sure that you unit is to workers, poor farmers derstand correctly the nature of these demands? We do not ask that anyone give up every minute of his time to our work-by no means; we definitely want social life—to mingle with the people who are not Communists. And try to find some sort of work that is congenial to you our Party members to have a people who are not Communists, because we know that in our inevitable that you bring them jobs they feel like doing. And contacts with these people it is

mands vary according to the the influence of the Party. which wound up that its purpose tion would be satisfied if you'd from now on is not only going spend a minimum of one night to be the advancement of le- a week at a Party task outside gislation for labor, but also as of your meeting. Surely, unless a possible nucleus of a Farmer you're unusual you have these two nights a week you could

> Well, that sounds good, but take on more activities? That leads us to question No. 2, G.B. Parliament

which is: Reason Two

What about this discipline bill banning political uniforms business—if I should join? I and semi-military organizations don't think I could stand the has been introduced in Parliadiscipline of having someone tell ment, professedly aiming to curb me to do things when I didn't Fascist leagues, in particular Sir. want to do them. And I'd hate Oswald Mosley's "Blackshirts" to be compelled to do some- who recently provoked serious thing I didn't like-like can-riots. vassing with the Western Work- Organized labor fears, hower perhaps, distributing leaflets, ever, that the bill may also be or speaking on a street corner. used to curtail the people's right It isn't that I don't think that of assembly.

# REPEAL DRIVE IS SUMMED UP

30,000 Sign Repeal Petitions: Audit Of Campaign

SAN FRANCISCO-The Cali ornia State Conference for Repeal of the Criminal Syndical sm Act has opened new offices here at 111 Jones Street, out letters to unions and other progressive organizations summing up the result of the initative petition campaign to repeal the anti-labor C. S. Act.

Some 130,000 signatures were collected, of which 74,000 were The discipline of Communist certified to the Secretary of Party members is one that aris-

state. At the present time, Ladies Auxiliary No. 3 of the International Longshoremen's Association has been granted use of the Conference office for the relief committee.

C. S. Dance Nov. 21st Next Saturday, November 21, p. m., the Conference is sponsoring a benefit dance to carry on the campaign against the C S. Act, at Druids Temple, 44 Page Street, with turkeys, beer and union music promised. Admission is 25 cents.

Following is the Conference statement of receipts and disbursements from February 16th will find growing on yourself to September 26th, 1936: Receipts

mature understanding of the Party problems and needs. The Party does not expect this spontaneously of new members. Nor tickets, \$70; cash collection, dent Roosevelt over to their does it wish to burden them. \$264.15—total, \$439.41.

Dances, March 14th and Sep- ple. with jobs they do not undertember 5th, \$307.71; sale of pam-If there is a form of work board, \$26.92; repeal pins, \$44.assured there are enough and Committees, \$108.12; contribumore than enough jobs in the tions from organizations, \$187.-Communist Party to go around. 56; controbutions from individ-Just let your organizer know uals, \$285.26; miscellaneous rethat you can't for the time being perform this job, but that you're willing to take another.

because the Communist Party does want its members to be in ing, \$38.09; printing petitions, follows: \$226.62; traveling expense, \$50,- . "I do not know of a 25; dances expense, \$198.36; C. I have received since what exactly does the Com-and sincere individual, whose members?.. Of course the de-the influence of the Party teers' expenses, \$33.12; typists' If you explain to him the reasalaries, above all, don't be afraid of the paid, \$8.28; total disbursements, discipline of the Party. Go to a \$1507.25.

Cash balance on hand September 8th, \$39.65; bills unpaid, \$226.75; total, \$1546.90.

feel there should be a lot more The books were audited and found correct by May Moberg and T. Ward, auditing commit-

### Curb on Fascists Dr. Townsend Says He is Moving LONDON - The government's

LOS ANGELES-Dr. Francis E. Townsend, originator of the cause of its central location."

To Chicago

AT LEFT, Dr. Norman Bethune, former chief of chest surgery at Montreal's Sacred Heart Hospital, now with a medical relief Room 103, and is now mailing unit among Spanish people's army in fight against Fascism. Medical and other supplies are urgently needed by the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, 832 Broadway, New York. At right, Largo Caballero, premier of Spanish people's government.

Letters Show Danger Roosevelt May Capitulate

NEW YORK-Necessity for organized labor and progressives to increase the pressure on Roosevelt for their demands, was Sacramento Conference, April shown by the confidence ex-19th-proceeds from meals, \$65.- pressed by Wall Street reaction 26; badges and pins, \$40; bus aries that they can swing Presi-

This was sharply outlined in phlets, \$12,30; cards to parole a letter from John D. Rockefeller Jr., congratulating Postmasthat you fell you cannot do, be 54; from local C. S. Act Repeal ter James A. Farley for his election midnight statement as "the finest kind of sportsmanship."

> The strong danger that Roose velt might capitulate to the receipts, \$19.98; loans received, actionaries and pro-Fascists was ceipts, \$19.98; toans received, actionaries and pro-Fascists was \$115; balance, February 16th, 10 seen in Farley's midnight eleccents-total receipts, \$1546.90. tion statement attempting to pour toil on the reactionaries' Disbursements
> Sacramento Conference, \$256. | pour foil on the reactionaries' | Toward Farmer-85; petition campaign advertis- answer to Rockefeller's letter, as

"I do not know of any letter S. pamphlets and pins, \$33.52; that gave me greater pleasure What exactly does the Comtion is a reasonably intelligent telegrams, \$9.87; office rent, \$70; than yours. It was very kind

Not "Helpful" to Workers \$124.50; typewriter Farley said he asked Rockefelparticular nature of the work in sons why you don't want to do rental, \$15; city permits, \$15.08; ler for permission to make the Just after the elections, leaders of Labor's Non-Partisan Lead Rockefeller had written, in

> Such words as these, I say, way toward inspiring confidence tion of all citizens. . . .?

In other words the Rockefelafraid for their profits under Roosevelt.

# Midway War Base

WASHINGTON — American imperialism's belief in the closepension plan bearing his name, ness of war was shown in the Spain?" asked a man, walking appeared here last Thursday at record of Major General Mark into the International Labor Dethe Biltmore Theatre before an ham, army engineering chief, fense office here. "Here's a audience estimated at 2000 and that a seaplane basis be con- hundred dollars. announced that he was leaving structed at Midway Island, in headquarters in Chicago, "be- This would push defense lines meetings." 1500 miles westward.

### L. A. Begins Plans for "Western" Campaign

Although Los Angeles has not yet submitted its complete plan for the Western Worker financial drive, the campaign there is under way.

At a weekly meeting of the Workers' Press Conference Nov. 9th, the International Workers' Order accepted a quota of \$500. Two branches of the Communist Party needle trade workers agreed to raise \$150 among workers in their industry.

The conference meets every Monday at 8 p.m. at the Cultural Center, 230 S. Spring

to assist the financial campaign are urged to hold New Year's Eve affairs to celebrate the fifth anniversary of the Western Worker and to raise funds. All Communist Party County and section committees are urged to reserve this night for such affairs.

# **Labor Party**

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Epic movement is still going on, declared Upton Sinclair, who is here for the Western Writers' R

"It is to be continued along the same lines or may be modified along the lines of the Farmer-Labor Party," he added

"Production for use, cooperation, is the only way to solve coming from you, will go a long our problems. We cannot continue to have 9,000,000 or 10, and bringing about the coopera- 000,000 unemployed. They must be made self-supporting.'

Sinclair's statement was taken Landon's campaign, are not sympathetic toward the creation of a mass People's Front in Cal ifornia, a Farmer-Labor Party

### Army Chief Calls for Unknown Man Gives \$100 for Spain

CHICAGO—"Do you need money for medical supplies for "No, I won't give you my

Our quota for our recruiting

# Southern California to establish the Pacific, at a \$500,000 cost. name. I don't attend public

# Once A Weak Section --- Now Watch It Grow!

the midst of the Browder Ford of the open meetings. We held very trade union, with vir- recruiting Drive. Our section has a party in the form of a Mexican tually every trade unionist in taken the slogan "A Mass Party in Belevedere Section."

We started the drive with 28 members, not all active or atthey will understand and support tending meetings—three communist Party units.

We plan on building at least

that the stronger the Popular signed up eight recruits, of very American trade union member. A lot of work has to be done three American WPA workers,

I will accomplish, are just held an open meeting at which fe things that the workers, far- three Mexican workers were remers and middle class want. A cruited, two men and one wo-Farmer-Labor Party stands for man. The following night anthe needs and demands of these other unit held an open meet-

people, and as a bulwark against ing and recruited one woman. After each open meeting reple, who want to preserve pro- freshments were served and a fits at the expense of the peo- very good sociable time was had

LOS ANGELES—We are in porter and several others outside That will help the comrades in well as the new, need classes trimmings, a good speaker and Fiesta where we had speakers of us. and although we did not recruit any at that time, one Mexican couple said they would sign up soon. Others were drawn closer to our party.

> those we feel to be the best questions for fear they will elements for our party. And at sound foolish. In such a manner, the same time doing all we can no one knows who writes the to improve our unit life, having certain comrades assigned to give barassment. short talks on what is happening on his or her job and the different problems that confront them. Also comrades in mass organizations give short reports.

The State Recruiting Committee of the Communist Party wants YOUR weekly personal experiences in the recruiting drive to double the Party membership. These experiences should come from units, sections and individual comrades, and be sent to the State Recruiting Committee, 121 Haight Street, San Francisco.

Question Box

tion box, so that comrades can to do so. In that manner we drive was set at 18. We raised write down their questions and have them answered later. Some training school. We hope to make up 19 new recruits. Not all of We are taking care to recruit new comrades hestitate asking questions and there is no em-

Each unit plans on having an open meeting once a month. All units have challenged other units and Socialist competition is expected to be keen.

We are trying to get each comrade Western Worker conscious. So far that has not been done. Some seem to take the matter far too lightly. But we'll do all we can to develop them so they can see the importance of our Western Worker. Once we get them to see the importance of it, we will have no trouble to get them to read it, as well as going out to sell it and get subscriptions.

Training Leaders Some of the old comrades as

speaking. We also by this means badly, for that reason, we are question period, after which we make them feel they are one planning to start a funcionaries will dance and have an enjoy- ditorium. class as well as a new members able time. Some other Sections class. All comrades who will plan on supporting this affair. We are also starting a ques- and can attend will be urged plan on fitting them for higher it to 25. We have already signed our section a leader in every these will be in our section, but way and will work for that end. we feel that they will be a

Thanksgiving we are planning help to the section to which a big Thanksgiving Dinner Par- they are assigned. ty and open meeting for the Sec-

Here's to a Mass Party in Bel tion, a barbecued pig and all the vedere Section. THE COMMUNIST PARTY, 121 Haight Street,

224 South Spring Street, Room 409, Los Angeles. ......(Mark "X") I want to join .....I want more information about THE COMMUNIST PARTY

San Francisco.

OR

Address ....

# SPANISH PEOPLE NEED OUR HELP S. F. First With Plans Made For "Western" Drive

Offer Two Trips to Soviet Union: \$3150 Assigned in Quotas for Sections "Each Member to Raise \$5"

"Each Member raise \$5 and obtain a new subscription for the Western Worker."

This is the central slogan of the Communist Party of San Francisco City and County for the big annual drive to support the Western Worker and the Daily and Sunday Worker, with the emphasis on the necessity of fulfilling the financial quota at all costs.

The San Francisco quota was set at \$3,000, but they are going to make \$3150, according to their detailed plan.

They are going at it in a big way. They are giving in prizes alone two trips to the Soviet Union. They are giving a \$75 radio to the section which exceeds its quota the most. A \$35 radio will be given any or all sections which get as many six-months' subscriptions, or equivalent, as they have mem-

### Keep 11th Ticket

More than this. They are issuing books of 11 tickets to their grand wind-up ball on March 6th, and the 11th ticket is given free to the individual or organization which sells the other 10. This ticket can be used by the individual or sold for its cash value.

Every ticket to the grand bal lis a chance for its holder on one of the trips to the Soviet Union. The other trip will go to the individual who sells the most tickets.

### Quotas Listed

Here are the quotas which the sections in San Francisco will raise, through the sale of tickets to the grand ball, through the New Year's Eve celebration and unit and branch affairs:

Fillmore	<b>\$275</b>
20th Assembly District	225
23rd Assembly District	150
27th Assembly District	100
Waterfront	
Professional	750
Total	\$2,750

From non-party and lanugage groups the following quotas have been accepted:

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Total	أنبنبنبنينا		 	\$4

### Mallett in Charge

George Mallett, fresh from managing the County election campaign, is the campaign manager. Each section is to have lers, who spent huge sums for to mean that he is growing more its own local manager, with the same arrangement for units and branches. Once a week, beginning Saturday, Nov. 21st, all section managers will meet with the County and the Westernt Worker Drive Committee.

Money from sale of the tickets to the grand ball, and from other activities of the campaign, will be tabulated weekly and turned over to the state campaign committee. Weekly checkup will be made in all units, sections, and fractions.

## Calendar

The Official Calendar for the Drive in San Francisco is as follows:

Nov. 15—Official opening. Nov. 21-First meeting of all section Western Worker

Grand Total .....

Drive managers, 2 p. m. Dec. 8—City-wide press conference. Dec. 31-New Year's Eve affair, 121 Haight Street, cele-

rating the birthday of the Western Worker. Pan. 21-Lenin Memorial Day, half of the collection at

mass meeting to go to the drive. March 6-Western Worker Ball at Scottish Rite Au-

March 20—Epilogue: Farewell party for the two persons leaving for the Soviet Union.

## What About Others

This is the San Francisco plan. Will they carry it out? They will! Because they are going to tackle the carrying it out as enthusiastically as they put it together.

What are the plans of other parts of the state and of Nevada and Arizona? How about L. A.? San Diego? Oakland? Contra Costa? Eureka? Fresno?

The drive is on!

Worker and Sunday Worker.

WESTERN WORKER, 121 Haight Street.

San Francisco.

I want to see the workers' press continue to live and grow. I enclose \$ ..... ....as a contribution to the combined annual drive of the Western Worker, Daily

> Street and No. ... City and State.

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### The S.R.A. Aids Shipowners

N ORDER recently issued by State Relief Administrator Pomeroy declares that single men on strike are not eligible to any relief, and that strikers with families will be given limited grocery orders when and if their cases are "approved."

This order is aimed directly at the waterfront strikers. It is dictated by the shipowners and other reactionary interests. It is another weapon calculated to help beat down the resistance of the maritime workers, who are fighting for unionism and decent working and living conditions.

This arbitrary ruling of the State Relief Administration can be defeated. Workers on strike are entitled to and can receive full relief benefits. The best instrument that strike committees can use to force the rescinding of this order is the Workers Alliance, the organization of relief and unemunemployed workers which has been duly recognized, both by the Federal and state relief administrations, as the duly accredited bargaining agent for all those on work and direct releif.

The workers Alliance has already done good work in securing relief for those discriminated against for one reason or another. The Alliance is aware of all the buck-passing methods used by the relief administration; it knows how to slash through yards of red tape and get results swiftly.

We suggest that the waterfront unions cooperate with the Workers Alliance, the union of the unemployed, to stop the use of the State Relief Administration as a tool of the shipowners.

### Speed Funds for Spain

THE NEWS of the heroic counter-offensive by the embattled people's forces defending Madrid has electrified the workers and other anti-Fascists throughout the world.

One week ago Madrid had already surrendered, was flying the white flag, and the Fascist hordes of Franco were mopping up n the streets of the capitol-according to the Fascist Hearst press; but fortunately Hearst and other arch-reactionaries in this country were not in a position to surrender Madrid. The Spanish people's forces, armed with a heroism born of the knowledge they are fighting not alone to defend their capitol, but for the forces of democracy and progress throughout the world, not only pushed the Fascists back from the suburbs of Madrid, but have actually launched a drive against them which has already resulted in several significant victories.

This strengthening of the People's Front Government forces has been made possible by the support being given them by libertyloving people in all parts of the world. Help which ranged from shipments of arms and munitions from Mexico, and funds from workers in the United States and other countries, to the work done by German munitions workers who stuffed bombs intended for Spain with sawdust.

Now is the time to increase a hundredfold our support to the Spanish anti-Fascists. Due to the capitalist press, and especially the Hearst papers, there is still a good deal o confusion as to the real issues involved in the Spanish civil war. This is why the meetings held in California at which the visiting Spanish delegation told of the fight being made by the democratic Republic of Spain against the Fascist armies must be translated into action. People who attended these meetings must carry the message to their friends and shopmates. Collection of funds must be speeded up. The people of Spain look to us for support. We must not fail them. Their battle is ours.

## Bring Pressure on Sacramento

IN SIX WEEKS the new state legislature

It will meet with a mandate from the people of California—evidenced by the overwhelming defeat of the arch-reactionary Landon-Liberty League ticket in this state to sponsor pro-labor legislation and do away with those reactionary laws which are a menace to labor and an affront to the people of

The great masses of California people are opposed to vigilantism. They are determined that it must be stamped out. Every to the influence and prestige of the Comtime a vigilante outrage is perpetrated the

storm of protest is wide and loud. There can be no mistaking the will of the people on this score. Vigilantism is an extra-legal, undemocratic and un-American weapon of the large exploiters of labor.

Will the state legislature pass effective laws to outlaw vigilantism, laws which will provide stiff punishment for vigilantes? Or will it continue to act as an instrument in the hands of the anti-labor elements by continuing to wink at vigilantism?

Will the state legislature continue to place the burden of taxation on the backs of the common people through the sales tax, in compliance with the will of the reactionary Merriam—or will this body of lawmakers act as the people's representatives by shifting the burden of taxation onto the backs of those who can well afford to pay-the Gianninis, Chandlers, Crockers, Fleishhackers, and other millionaire employers of labor?

Will the elected representatives of the people take steps to provide adequate social security-unemployment and old age insurance -for the people of California?

These and other vital questions will be answered during the coming session of the state legislature—but the answer depends to a large extent upon what the people of the state do to bring pressure upon the legislature to force it to act in accordance with

United action of all labor and progressive organizations in California, based upon a common program of pro-people's legislative measures, is urgently needed to turn theory into fact-to make of our legislature a body for men who reflect at least to some degree the desires and needs of the people.

### Mr. Rowell's Politics

"THE SMALLNESS of the Communist typical of the American small yote, right in the midst of the Communist scare, is perhaps the most interesting prenomenon . . . the red bugaboo thus collapses. There was nothing but vapor in it,

the San Francisco Chronicle, in gloating over the Communist vote as proof of the small labor movement to pay the closand more realize that they are labor movement to pay the closand more realize that they are treests, which through the old est attention to the small farmand negligible influence of the Communist ers and their needs, to fight class, of the organized labor Party in California and throughout the en-

The Chronicle and Mr. Rowell vigorously supported Landon during the election campaign, thus lining themselves up on the side of the most reactionary enemies of labor, on the side of the forces heading most rapidly toward Fascism. To us, the most interesting aspect of the election is the overwhelming and sharp rebuke to reaction and Fascism delivered by the American people. A rebuke, also, directed against propagandists for the candidates of reaction, like Mr.

This interesting fact (we can't cal' - a the stress on the pushing of de- ing women to organize into unphenomenon) Mr. Rowell fails to record or

Can one say that the votes for Earl Browder can be used as a yardstick with with the evils of dairy inspectand affirm the right of labor to which to measure the influence and prestige tion as it exists under the pres- strike, picket and boycott. of the Communist Party, as Mr. Rowell ent set-up, etc.

Certainly not. The Communist Party directed its main fire in this campaign against Landon and the Republican-Liberty League party politicians in office, on smal lfarmers again showed that ticket. The main issue, we declared, was democracy versus Fascism. Did the people respond to this slogan when they went to the Farmer-Labor Party among the es of people. This was expolls on November 3rd? The election vote speaks for itself.

Then, too, Mr. Rowell completely ignores the significantly larger vote given to Communist candidates for the assembly and for Congress. Thousands of voters, aware of the necessity of defeating Mr. Rowell's candidate, Alf Landon, at all costs, and not yet 'convinced that a vote for Browder would be the most effective blow against reaction and Fascism, and for a Farmer-Labor Party, voted for Communist candidates for lesser offices and not for the Communist Presidential

We respectfully suggest to Mr. Rowell, also, that he scan the country for the rapidly awakening sentiment for a Farmer-Labor party—a sentiment due in no small degree munist Party in the election campaign!

## PLANNING DRIVE THAT WILL SHAKE OPEN SHOPPERS



PLANNING THE drive to organize 500,000 steel workers at a recent Steel Workers' Organizing Committee meeting in Pittsburgh, Pa. Left to right (standing): Assistant Director Noel Beddow and Director William Mitch of the Alabama region; Director John, A. Brophy of the Committee for Industrial Organization, and Vice President Leo Krzycki of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. Sitting, left to right: Vice Presidents Thomas Gillis and Joseph K. Gaither of the Amalgamated Assn. of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers; Secretary-Treasurer David McDonald and Chairman Philip Murray of the S.W.O.C., Clinton S. Golden, northeastern regional director; Dist. Pres. P. T. Fagan of the United Mine Workers of America, Vice Pres. Julius for the strike off their own shoulders, where it belongs. Hochman of the Intl. Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, and Lee Pressman, S.W.O.C. gen. counsel. At right, John Brophy, director of C.I.O., which sponsors C.I.O. campaign.

# The Grange Convention and the Small Farmers

(The Western Worker will, From this it can be seen that hatred for the forces which farmers will be dealt with.)

- By N. D. -

The California State Grange held its 64th annual convention in Sacramento last month. To the convention came 1200 small

The Grange, with organization in every state in the country, is one of the strongest of the organizations representing the

Most of the delegates to the Sacramento convention were men farmer, with grievances more store tax. burning than ever, with a desire to fight for pressing needs of the the fact that the convention facore, but confused.

Thus writes Chester Rowell, columnist for gram finally adopted, can be meet with ready approval by pitals, and the demand for a seen the vital need for the Com- the small farmers. munist Party, and the organized That the small farmers more mile, by doctors. alongside the small farmers for movement, that the same inter-

clearly seen at Sacramento.

The small farmers, without as yet having crystallized this sen-

### Tax Reform

sharp demand at the convention for tax reform; the denouncing of paid lobbyists, and the right of workers and workmands directly by taxpayers ons of their own choosing for and voters; the sentiment for the purpose of collective barcomment on, but his omission isn't surprising. extension of public ownership in gaining. We are unalterably opthe Sacramento and San Joaquin posed to the use of the militia River Valleys; the discontent and the police to break strikes,

been clearly shown that their the Central Valley water progrievances result from the ac- ject." tions and policies of the old At the Grange convention the of the individual old party poli- themselves as remaining aloof ticians, the sentiment for a from other sections of the massroad to crystallization.

es us what the burning griev- impoverish themselves before ance of the California farmers they can get W.P.A. jobs.' are, and if these are taken into account in the future, if these are made the issues upon which solidarity, and organized labor the small farmers of California must begin to take advantage of are approached for the building this. of a Farmer-Labor Party, by the Communist Party in the sections Party in California will be know what is on the mind of ers and their needs. brought to realization at a much the small farmer, what his grievuicker pace.

progressive, particularly stressed a Farmer-Labor Party move-lantism in California. er tax collectors.

soon publish a series of articles the small farmer of California make for Fascism, in the fight on the Salinas lettuce strike. In feels the present system of tax- for river-bank rights along the these articles the question of the ation a heavy burden upon him. San Joaquin river-rights which farm workers and the small A system of lower taxes for the the big power interests are small farmers must therefore stealing for themselves. Resisfarmers to the Farmer-Labor small farmer opposes the test as

### Social Insurance

At the same time, the small farmers, if sentiment at the Grange Convention is any indication, and it is, very much favor the shifting of the tax burden on the rich, on the corporations, and on the big growers. The convention, for instance after a debate, favored the chain When this is coupled up with

age pensions, it can be seen that of adequate medical care for the In the very confusion of the a program of social insurance debate around the points raised based on taxation of the wealthy at the convention, in the very and the large corporatoins and confusion expressed in the pro- big growers is one which would

their needs, and to draw the ests oppress both farmers and small farmers into the struggle workers, has been shown by Despite the confusion evident by Sonoma farm organizations parts of the program adopted, as well as farmer organizations the great possibilities for enlist- in other California counties, and ing the bulk of California's small only recently by such an act as farmers in the movement for a Progressive Club in Santa Rosa, Farmer- Labor Party could be the resolution of the farmers which stated:

"RESOLVED: That we pledge our moral and financial support timent, are pretty well fed up to Organized Labor, f and when with many of the evils foisted it forms a Union label league in upon them by the two old Sonoma County such as is now being formed in Marin County This is in harmony with the This could be seen in the Progressive Party platform

which reads: "'We favor the protection of

which declared it "against good

The arm of the small farmer is outstretched to the worker in

Small Farmers and Labor

the issue of tax reform. The ment will be infinitely swifter. The program of the Grange Grange went on record for few- Small farmers in California convention has shown us, and have recently demonstrated their all progressive forces, both in

such, or wishes to place sick cattle on the market-but that

he wants none of the wanton slaughter of small farmers' cattle which have not been tested, while the big dairy interests are able through bribery to escape the loss of cattle through the tset).

The Grange convention's program showed us some more of the day to day grievances of the small farmer of California.

Adequate Medical Care small farmer and his family Among the demands of the Grance convention were hospitalization at cost in county hos-

mercy, was shown in the demand favoring extension of wages. for the needs of the workers. resolutions against vigilantism public ownership in the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys so as to encourage competition of the Central Valley Water Project. Demand for completion of the Central Valley Project was strong at the Grange convention.

A system of public ownership of power and utilities, in which the workers and farmers shall have a say, is therefore an important part of the platform of those forces seeking to build a Farmer-Labor Party. Along with this is the prevention of private power interest obtaining a hold on projects like Central Valley.

Farm debt adjustment w as another important part of the Grange convention discussion and to this the Communist Party and all forces seeking to build a Farmer-Labor Party must pay particular attention.

A program calling for freeing the small farmer from his debt "We favor the employment burden to the bankers and other If only the delegates to the of union labor on all State capitalist interests, and federal Grange convention could have works and projects, including and state government financial aid in connection with debts would have wide appeal to the

Confusion in the minds of the the basis of records of many they no longer tend to regard small farmers was expressed in those parts of the program which small farmers could have been pressed for example in that oleomargarine tax; prevention sped a long distance along the section of the adopted program of aliens from applying for citizenship after they have been in The Grange convention teach- Americanism to force people to the country seven years; and a few other similar points. But these were far outweighed

by the progressvie tendencies at the convention, and the many real, burning needs of the small farmers stressed at the convention. Such confusion could easily be eliminated once the bonds If we Communists, and all between organized labor and the in which the small farmers form progressive forces who want to small afrmers are strengthened, in important factor, then the see the establishment of a and with closest attention by the building of a Farmer-Labor Farmer-Labor Party will get to Communist Party to the farm-

ances are, what to him are mat- small farmers have donated gen-Taxation was a burning issue ters of life and death import- erously of food and clothing to at the convention. State Grange ance, and lend him a helping the strikers. Important sections Master Sehlmeyer, who on the hand in achieving correction of of the small farmers have rewhole has shown himself as a these grievances, then growth of vealed their distastes of vigi-

# AS WE SEE IT

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

### The Barrage Begins

WITH TONGUES IN CHEEK, the Industrial Association bewails the fact that the maritime strike is hurting the small business man, the merchant, and the shipper. The rank hypocrisy of this can best be seen when one remembers that the waterfront employers, one of the mainstays of the open-shop Industrial Association, have been planning a lockout of the maritime unions for more than a year, and at midnight of September 30th were on the verge of putting it into effect when the temporary truce was

The Industrial Association is not really worried about the losses of the strike for the small business man. Its propaganda. however, has the purpose of working up sentiment against tl unions, in order to create the atmophere necessary for acts of strikebreaking and vigilantism. It is trying to stir up the wrath of the small business man in order to put pressure on the government to take action against the unions.

The same people who prevented a settlement with the unions, Mr. T. G. Plant and the "Big 4" shipping lines, now claim that the unions are responsible for the strike. The propaganda they are now generating through statements and paid advertisements in the newspapers, has the purpose of taking the responsibility

The average worker has learned to recognize this kind of strikebreaking propaganda, but the small business man sometimes falls for it. The merchant who is taken in by this propaganda, forgets that it is put out by the same big business interests that has mercilessly crushed the little fellow to the wall, that has never shown he slightest concern for anyone in the onward march of the big monopolies. Today the big employers are trying to enlist the small merchants in the open-shop drive against Organized Labor. The trade unions, and especially the striking maritime unions, must pay serious attention to counteracting the Industrial Association propaganda among the middle classes.

### Mr. Aram Solves The Problem

What was sai din this colmn about the Salinas strike would become a major part of a pro- tance to the T.B. cattle text has not be complete without mentioning that the sell-out by Vangram for winning the small been frequent (not that the deleur, Doos, and Shevlin was engineered with the able assistance of Mr. Alfred Aram, attorney for the State Federation of Labor in Salinas. Many strikers bitterly complain of Aram's neglect or deliberate sabotage of the defense of arrested strikers, especially those that were known as militants. He also participated actively in putting over the final betrayal of sending the men back to work without any guarantees, and permitting the most vicious blacklist system ever seen in California to be established against hundreds of strikers, by the growers.

> Mr. Aram's fitness to represent labor in a strike situation can be seen from a pamphlet he issued Oct. 17th, while the strike was still on. The line of his pamphlet is one of praising the vigilantes, viciously attacking the militants in the union as "radical disrupters" who want to crush the union, and proposing a "remedy" of setting up an arbitration or mediation board... Unfort nately for Mr. Aram, his vision of the gentle growers sitting down at a conference table and listening sympathetically to the workers' story of starvation wages and conditions, faded away very quickly in a tear gas barrage, and he proved to be a false

The growers answered the plea for peace, or arbitration, and even Governor Merriam's proposals, with a reign of terror against the strikers; they are not satisfied until the union will be completely smashed or entirely in the hands of their stool pigeons keep the small farmers at their And these are the people that Mr. Aram proposes to depend on their "fairness" to mediate or arbitrate the question of starvation

> But the gem of the pamphlet is the description of a man whom Aram praises as "the type of American who built America." "He commands my confidence and respect." His "industry, intelligence, and commercial integrity" is responsible for his success. The man Aram is describing is the infamous "Hink" Strobel, the grower, the leader of the vigilante mobs who attacked and tear-gassed strikers, men, women and children.

the organized labor movement AIDING SPAIN

and out of it, that the small farmers can, without much difficulty, be won over to close cooperation with organized la-

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — A group of Smith College students bor, and with all progressive (women) are knitting sweaters forces and for the Farmer-Labor and scarfs for Spanish families forced to flee by the Fascists.

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# YOUR HEALTH

By F. E. BISSELL, M.D.

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Los Angeles, Calif. DEAR DOCTOR: Hyperthyroidism happens to be my trouble, can you recommend something other than bromides? Something that might have a more lasting effect. My pulse is about 90, and my metabolism is 38 per cent abovenormal.

Answer-The thyroid gland secretes its products into the blood stream. The secretion is carried to other organs or glands, which it generally stimulates.

When a patient has what is called "hyperthyroidism," the thyroid gland is secreting too much and the organs which it influences are too highly stimulated.

As in most other diseases, each case is different from others and must be handled individually by a doctor. Where this is not possible, the following rules may apply in most cases:

Avoid all worry, excitement, and mental and physical fatigue. Complete rest in bed is most desirable but where this is not possible, it is advisable to have a map of an hour or two flat on the back

Dr. Franklin E. Bissell in the afternoon, best just after lunch. At least nine hours regular sleep at night. Avoid all strenuous exercise or heavy work.

The diet should consist of large quantities of fruits and vegetables, with plenty of starches to prevent loss of weight. Very little meat, fish, eggs, or cheese should be taken. Avoid tea, coffee, and alcohol. There may be a focus of infection which is poisoning the

thyroid gland. If at all possible the patient should have a doctor study his teeth tonsils, sinuses, gall-bladder, appendix, and genital organs to make sure that there is no focus. Many cases will need X-Ray treatment by a good specialist Exposes Fake

or removal of part of the thyroid gland by a surgean before they

Bernarr MacFadden Does His Dirty Work and Brings on a Breakdown

San Francisco, Calif. DEAR COMRADE DOCTOR: I have had several physical breakdowns—socalled nervous breakdowns—the first brought on by overdoing in physical cultiure exercises on a light diet following Bernarr Macfadden's instructions. I have little strength. I get cold elasily. I have stomach trouble and bladder trouble. What is the real cause of all this? It can't be the mind that causes disease or ailment as the Christian Scientist says.

Answer-The nervous system, of which the brain or rand is an important part, is naturally very closely linked van the rest of the body. For this reason, the condition of the mind affects the body, and vice versa.

However, this is not to the extent that the Christian Scientists believe. They believe that there is no such thing as physical disability or infection, but that all disease is caused by a bad state of the mind. This, of course, is not true, as anyone knows who has made a study of the human body.

The mind must be quite abnormal before it has much effect in a person's physical condition, except that some diseases may be worsened through worry or other slight nervous affections.

I believe that you have available to you advice by doctors who study your case. It is necessary for the time being to take their advice as to your condition.

# Women on the March

BY MARY GARFIELD

Oh gather 'round me, friends of mine, I have a word to say Of the city by the Golden Gate, Of the bridge that spans the bay.

Of Public Schools for which we pay We workers, me and you; Of teacher who is dumb, no doubt; But what I tell is true.

Through megaphone with sonorous voice She bade our children rise, And belch from youthful throats this lie. That soiled the azure skies:

"We love you, Mayor Rossi," Some thousand chlidren said-(Then thumbing nose in overt glae: "We wish that you were dead.")

So this is free America, So this is Public School; And this is one called Carpenter Who likes to play the fool.

THERE'S THE STORY, in the Civic Center on Armistic Day, 1 Miss Carpenter, Director of Music for our schools here, in San Francisco, saw fit to do this Fascist-minded thing.

We've got all kinds of birds in and around San Francisco sea gulls and pigeons, and all the parrots we need. We don't want our children turned into parrots, with Miss Carpenter's help.

How do you suppose the waterfront children felt, who had to stand up and say this thing?

Children whose fathers were plugged with bullets by Rossidirected police during the general strike?

Shall we women go forward in an orderly and determined way to have this Fascist minded woman removed from our midst as a teacher in San Francisco?

The children are blaming their mothers for their being there Armistic Day. They are not blaming their fathers. The mother is almost always the connecting link with the school in the child's opinion. They expect us to go into action, and to see to it that no such an affront is repeated.

HAVE YOU SEEN IT? The swell elegant invitation issued to a select clientele to witness the opening of the Bridge? It's a humdinger, all right. About 81/2 by 11 inches, engraved on the kind of paper "you love to touch."

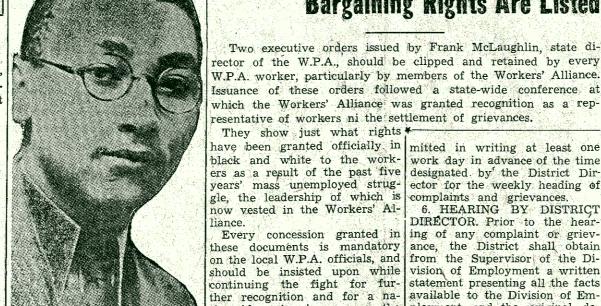
It starts off like this: "HIS EXCELLENCY, FRANK H. MERRIAM AND THE CALIFORNIA TOLL BRIDGE AUTHOR-ITY invite you to witness the ceremony in connection with the dedication of the California Oakland Bridge."

Maybe we'll be grown up and big enough to arrange our own

party when the Golden Gate Bridge is opened.

At our party, no one shall pass over the bridge until every man who has worked on the bridge shall have passed over with arm" had become paralyzed. She taught cooking.

# FACES TORTURE Workers' Alliance Recognition **Shown in Official Documents:**



U. S. SUPREME COURT WILL soon get the case of Angelo Herndon, young Negro unemployed leader, who has been sentenced to 18-20 years on a Georgia chain gang under antiquated "slave insurrection" law. California State Federation of Labor is on record for his freedom. His fight is labor's fight.

# Filipino Paper Independence

(Editorial from Philippines Commonwealth Times)

pino people will inaugurate the justed on projects where they first year of the Philippines Comparise may be presented to the monwealth Government created District Office by any worker by the Tydings-McD. Law. or by any committee not exceed-

mise, we have to accept all njustices and iniquities imposed by the law. We might say it is gratitude from the United States Government in redeeming the promise of that coveted freedom we have been craving about. Far from it. It is a purely imperialistic scheme tacitly imposed upon a minority race which is not at all the will of the American people

Senator Tydings is on record as one of the most dangerous reactionaries ever seated in Congress. As a super-lobbyist, he succeeded in railroading his bill through Congress and made President Quezon like it. In fact, Quezon liked it so much that he did not take so much time in handing the dynamite into the

aps of the Filipino people. introduced a plain copy bill of the Tydings-McDuffie law to apply to Puerto Rico. The Puerto Ricans are highly sensible people. They protested against it. Congressman Vito Marcantonio of New York led the fight. This is what he stated: "I take this occasion to advise the workers of Puerto Rico that the building up of militant labor organizations must commence right now. They must not wait for independence, for by building such organizations they will constitute themselves the best forces in their own struggle."

This is a challenge to the Filipino people. We seem confident of waiting for a 10 year period and everything will be fine. The best we can do is to get organized into militant labor and trade unions for it is the best security we got in our struggle.

what we want and not take what we don't want.

## This is War

In peaceful harbor, round the Wheel the gulls; And torrents of marines and sailors pour From their hulls,

Through the town the flood is surging From the shore:

be urging-This is War.

most—maybe his dog. When he grows tired of walking on his bridge, he'll let the rest of us in, and we'll be ready with hot dogs and hot coffee and pop and suki yaka for me, and ice cream cones and tons of candy,

His EXCELLENCY, poor old man, can sleep under a tree with a newspaper over his face, and Angelo Rossi can stay home worker or committee, not to ex- notices concerning their organiand pick bugs off of plants.

**Bargaining Rights Are Listed** Two executive orders issued by Frank McLaughlin, state director of the W.P.A., should be clipped and retained by every W.P.A. worker, particularly by members of the Workers' Alliance. Issuance of these orders followed a state-wide conference at

The complaining worker or com-

mittee shall have full opportun-

ity to present the complaint or

grievance to the District Director

at the time fixed for the hearing

and to submit evidence necessary

to permit a comprehensive and

just determination of the ques-

tion under consideration. The

complaining worker may appear

not more than two other persons

of his own choosing, or may be

represented before the District

Director by a committee consist-

ing of not more than three per-

sons selected by himself or se-

lected by such workers' organi-

zations as he may wish to de-

signate. The decision of the Dis-

trict Director shall be transmit-

ted in writing to the complaining

work day from the date of the

worker or committee within one

7. APPEAL FROM DISTRICT

DIRECTOR'S DECISION. Para-

graph 2, Section 7, Chapter XV,

Hand book of Procedures Letter

No. 26 covers the matter of ap-

"Workers at all times have the

right of appeal from the decision

study of the file of any case

LABOR RELATIONS

plaints to project foremen or

complaint or grievance is not ad-

justed to their satisfaction they

may present it to the Employ-

ecutive Order No. 109, entitled

plaints or Grievances of Work-

ers", issued November 6, 1936.

"Procedure for Handling Com-

2. LABOR RELATIONS. Chap-

Letter No. 26 of the Federal

inate against individual work-

ers or groups is prohibited. No

entry such as "agitator" or any

other expression which may be

discharge slip.'

any other reason."

made on any worker's record or

"Section . 3. Discrimination

Workers who are qualified by

3. WORKERS' REPRESENTA-

mittee shall not consume any

of the project and shall be con-

fined to noon hour or periods

before the commencement or af-

Ralph G. Wadsworth

Deputy Administrator

EXECUTIVE ORDER

NUMBER 108

Nov. 6, 1936

Frank Y. McLaughlin

Administrator

peals in the following words:

hearing.

They show just what rights #have been granted officially in mitted in writing at least one black and white to the work- work day in advance of the time ers as a result of the past five designated by the District Diryears' mass unemployed strug- ector for the weekly heading of gle, the leadership of which is complaints and grievances. now vested in the Workers' Al-

Every concession granted in ing of any complaint or grievthese documents is mandatory ance, the District shall obtain on the local W.P.A. officials, and from the Supervisor of the Dishould be insisted upon while vision of Employment a written continuing the fight for fur- statement presenting all the facts ther recognition and for a nationwide raise in pay on the ployment and the original de-

EXECUTIVE ORDER NUMBER 109 Nov. 6, 1936 PROCEDURE FOR HANDLING COMPLAINTS OR GRIEVAN-

CES OF WORKERS 1. AUTHORITY. District Directors shall delegate full authority to the District Division of Employment to receive and adjust complaints or grievances of individually or in company with workers and to deal with organizations of workers for the purpose of maintaining harmonious labor relations. At the same time the District Director will hold the Division of Employment responsible for the treatment and adjustment of such matters strictly. in accordance with policies of the Federal and State Works Administration.

2. PRESENTATION OF COM-PLAINTS OR GRIEVANCES. Complaints or grievances which On November 15th, the Fil-cannot be, or have not been, ad-It promises us independence by ling three persons. A complain-1945 and, to make good that ing worker may present his complaint individually, or in company with not more than two other persons of his own choosings, or he may have it presented for him by a committee of not more than three persons selected by himself from any source, or selected by such workers' organization as he may wish to designate. Unless the worker himself is present, a committee presenting a complaint on behalf of the worker must have in its possession a letter from the worker requesting them so to

EMPLOYMENT. All complaints case and shall accordingly notify or grievances of workers or workers' groups, committees or organizations having to do with labor relations or the welfare of workers which reach the Dis-Senator Tydings wanted to be uman to Puerto Rico, too. He to the Division of Employment. to the Division of Employment, Department of Adjustments. The Division of Employment shall render prompt decision on all complaints or grievances which fall within the jurisdiction of the Division and shall immediately authorize appropriate adjustment. In case of complaints or grievances relating to matters within the jurisdiction of any other division, the Supervisor of the Division of Employment shall confer with the Supervisor of the other division concerned regardjustment to be made. If the ment Division, Department of supervisors of the two divisions are unable to reach an agreement the matter shall be presented to the District Director for decision.

4. TIME PERMITTED FOR ter XV. Handbook of Procedures DECISION. The Division of Employment, Department of Adjust-Organized and we can demand ments, shall render decisions on all complaints or grievances as promptly as possible, and in any ministrator, entitled "Labor Recase not later than three days lations", in part reads as follows: after receipt of the complaint

or grievance. 5. APPEAL TO DISTRICT DIRECTOR. Any complaints or grievances of a worker or committee which have not been adjusted to their satisfaction within three working days after their submission to the Division of Employment may be presented Works Program. The use of esto the District Director with a request for a hearing. The District Director shall hold available Peace though every voice of us for the hearing of complaints and grievances a designated half day each week. All appeals to the -ANN PORTER- - District Director must be sub-

his wife, his children, his sweetheart, or whoever he cherishes

all paid for with the money we saved on invitations. We'll laugh and we'll sing and go boom, boom with the fog horn.

SLICE 3 big onions, steam in a spoonful of butter, then add 1 tablespoon flour. Cover with 2 quarts of hot water. Cook until tender. Flavor with beef cubes, 1 for each cupful, add pepper and salt to taste, and pour over dried out, thinly sliced French bread, on which you have heaped grated cheese. Place under the broiler a few minutes to glaze over. This is onion soup as cooked by Mme. Gaston Bley, many years ago. In a hard world, she had to find a way to support a great artist whose "fiddle GOT LABOR AID



6. HEARING BY DISTRICT SUCCEEDING fate marion Zi DIRECTOR. Prior to the hearoneheck, to Congress, Warren G. Magnussen of Seattle, Washington was elected as Washington Commonwealth Federation endorsee, with labor support. Big sentiment exists in Commonavailable to the Division of Emwealth Federation for a Farmer-Labor Party. cision rendered and action taken

# Pre-War Policy on **Arms Repeated** in Aircraft Sales

The armament ring is at it again. Barely a year ago the Nye Senatorial Investigation exposed for all to see the criminal activities of the industries producing munitions for war during 1916, 1917 and 1918. This time the spotlight is on the aircraft industry, but it's the same old story of armament orders for foreign governments.

It works like this. Last year wily, old Tom Lamont explained the war-time munitions boom to the Nye committee in simple enough terms. We didn't enter the war because munition magnates wanted us to, or because his banking firm feared that an Allied defeat would wipe out the huge loans it had made to the British and French govern-

"To End War"

of District WPA officials to State WPA officials, and from State Our going to war was pri-WPA officials to the Works Promarily a matter of protecting gress Administration at Washinghuman rights, of defending deton and the Labor Policies mocracy, according to the Mor-Board; and it is not necessary gan partner. To be sure. Mr. to engage counsel for such ap-Lamont admitted that there was peals nor to incur any expense a commercial factor, But, he for their presentation. In preasked, what else could have hap senting all cases, names and lopened? War orders from Eur cations of all WPA officials conope had stimulated a boom here cerned are to be stated. The La-If we had stayed out of the bor Policies Board may, upon war, the boom would have collapsed. By going to war, the submitted to it for review, devolume of orders was increased, cline to grant a hearing in the and so the boom was preserved

And it's starting up again in the familiar, plausible way. There's nothing insidious about aircraft orders. Most of the British orders are for commercial planes. But the prosperity of this basic industry is daily becoming more dependent on these orders. war preparations to war. And lief Fund. in the natural course of events. . ADJUSTING GRIEVANCES. the aircraft industry would have Any project worker of the Works to pass from commercial orders Progress Administration, group to military orders, or else see of workers, the Workers Alliance an important market disappear. of California or any other organ-Of course there's no plot, but at ization of workers has a right

the present rate we'll be seeing to present grievances or com-Mr. Lamont and his partners treking down to Washington alproject supervisors, and if the most any year now to tell the senate that they weren't responsible for the next war. British Orders

Chief stimulus to the export boom is being provided by the British government. The British In the leading Aircraft city of government is preparing to order can manufacturers; 300 have al- Aviation Corp., both producing ready been ordered from Boeings military and commercial plane Vancouver plant; Martin and Douglas are next in line.

Works Progress Administration, Not even the present big miliissued September 22, 1936, and tary program requires so many signed by Harry L. Hopkins, Adfighting planes for U.S. purposes. What will happen once the companies involved gear up their "Section 2. Right to Organize. plants to produce at this rate? Workers have the right to organize and select representatives of their own choice for the purpose of adjusting grievances with selling abroad. Last time the the Works Progress Administra-British government worked the tion, and shall not be required same trick with the rifle comto limit their choice of representative to persons engaged on the the aircraft industry. pionage, "blacklists" or any other lists which may serve to discrim-

From a different angle, a sub-Aairways, Ltd., is approaching the Lockhead Aircraft Corp. for a number of commercial planes. Pratt and Whitwidely used in England. Douglas

tative is commonly known in the training and experience to be astrade union movement as a "job planes need nickel. signed to work projects shall not be discriminated against for

4. ORGANIZATIONAL NO-TICES. Any organization of worceed three members, to act as zational activities after such noworkers for the purpose of ad- of the District Director.

justing grievances on a project, 5. PUBLICATION. A copy of but the organizational work and this Bulletin shall be posted on activities of such worker or com- the bulletin board of each project of the Works Progress Adpart of the actual working time ministration. Official:

ter the termination of project Ralph G. Wadsworth operation. A workers' represen- Deputy Administrator

# SEEING RED

BY MICHAEL QUIN

THE RUBARYAT OF FUTURE STRUGGLE (Apologies to Edward Fitzgerald and Omar Khayyam.) SECOND INSTALMENT

"How sweet is private property!"—think some. Others-"How blest prosperity to come!" Ah, take the facts in hand and waive the rest; Poor helpless children roam the city slum.

Look to the wealth that looms about us. Lo! Man sits amidst great plenty mired in woe, Cursing his great misfortune and his thirst

Turns mad for lust of profit; and anon, Prosperity, like some strange hurried guest,

And those who tilled and harvested the grain, And those who fashioned wealth with hand and brain, Alike, back into poverty are flung

Think, in this land where plenty blooms for all, How labor pours forth riches. Then recall How crisis after crisis came and went,

They say the banker and the broker reap Good profits when the dead are buried deep. No matter which side wins, their gain is great. No matter which side loses, widows weep.

I sometimes think that never flows so red, Man's blood as when a price is on his head; That every dollar claimed by millionaires, Has cost the life of some brave youth now dead.

And thus our blood in endless torrent pours

Come, let us face the future unafraid, Not march to death like puppets on parade. If strife must be, let labor face its foe

Lo! Some we loved—the bravest and the best, Laid down their lives to free the earth's oppressed.

And weigh the worth of vast, evasive schemes, Lose sight of common sense, elude the facts,

That crops of hope may not be trampled under By life-confounded hordes in uniform. (Continued Next Issue.)

# \$20,000 FOR LABOR PRISONERS I.L.D. Annual Christmas Campaign

With a national goal of \$20,000 the International Labor De-Europe might easily pass from fense has begun its annual Christmas drive of the Prisoners' Re-

> In addition to soliciting direct contributions for this fund, branches of the I.L.D. are selling pins, stamps and coupon books

> planes are used in Australia. Air California district has accepted communication in the Pacific and a quota of \$1000. in Europe is more than a public service: it is a military auxiliary.

> The lines are being laid out now for tying this strategic American Aid to Families In a statement from the naindustry to the purse of the Britional office of the I.L.D., Rose tish government for both mili-Baron national prison relief dirtary and commercial planes. ector, said: Nor are the important parts

manufacturers being neglected Dayton, the Johnson Airplane 700 fighting planes from Ameri- and Supply Co., and McCauley season, so that seventy-seven parts, are now negotiating with representatives of the British government.

Canadian Subsidiaries In Canada-hitherto removed

from the armaments race— U.S. lobbyists are also making their influence felt. Most of the lead-Either they will demand that our ing U.S. producers maintain Cangovernment buy their bombers, adian subsidiaries and branches, or they will want to continue and they view with more than satisfaction the new \$50,000,000 defense budget adopted by the Canadian government in place of panies. They fear that we're onto the customery \$20,000,000 budget that gag, so now they're using | Aircraft expansion will absorb the largest share of the new budget, but the submarine and dessidized British line, British troyer boys will also get a slice of the cake. And, speaking of the Canadian angle on the armament business, don't forget the International Nickle Co.'s profit ney aero-engines are already of over \$27 millions for the first nine months of this year as against a measly 18 millions for the same period last year. Air-

There is one bright spot in the picture. A move to organize workers at the Northup plant in TIVES. Any Workers' organiza-tion may designate a project on project bulletin boards any to prevent Tom Lamont from repeating his story of how the armament ring has nothing to organizers and to represent tices have received the approval do with causing war. It can stop the next war.

### SOCIALIST LOSSES

headquarters report that the party lost five seats in the Connecticut legislature and two in tions. 11 were elected in Wisconsin, as Progressives.

While at his feet abundant waters flow.

The world of peace men set their hearts upon Stays with us for an hour-and is gone.

To rise from their own ashes once again.

And all the dreams we cherished had to fall.

Down all the futile sewers of their wars; And all we builded patiently with sweat, Goes down when that great bloody torrent roars.

Across its own embattled barricade.

Until that long sought victory is won, No mind will find its peace—no body rest. Too many ponder complicated themes/

And veil the strong reality with dreams. Ah, make the most of what we can perform Between the warning signal and the storm;

\*to raise the fund. The Northern

The drive began November 3 and is scheduled to raise the entire amount in ten weeks.

"Our aim is to organize the working-class solidarity of the United States, during the holiday long-term labor and political prioners and their families will be provided with comforts in jail, the necessities of life outside; so that winter clothing and good food will be given to the surviving families of class-war martyrs; so that every labor and political prisoner who is incar-

winter, throughout the country, will receive special aid. "During the first ten months of this year, labor and political arrests have mounted to the unprecedented total of 18,000 throughout the country, rising 1000 overnight, others for a few days, others for months and vears. In every case a serious hardship was worked upon their family-or in some cases the mother, daughter, son-was removed, and the family existence

cerated at any time during the

unbalanced. "We can look forward to an even greater wave of arrests during the winter months. It is our aim that every prisoner shall be provided with tobacco and other comforts to lessen the hardships of jail; that something shall be done for every family temporarily bereaved by a labor or political arrest.

A Responsibility

"They have given, are giving their freedom in the cause of progress. It is the task of the working-class, of all the forces of progress, to give them support. The International Labor Defense undertakes the task of organi-

zing and mobilizing this support. We look for the support in this work of all trade-unions, all progressive people, all those who feel in any way their solidarity with those behind the bars. "Hundreds of thousands of

CHICAGO - Socialist Party

Frank Y. McLaughlin Administrator Pennsylvania in the recent elec-

# MADRID WILL NOT FALL TO THE FASCISTS

Spain Delegation is Confident; Praises "La Pasionaria"

By John Broman

SAN FRANCISCO-"We have said all along Madrid will not

This was the comment of Isabel de Palencia, world renowned artist and writer and newly appointed Minister to Sweden, on the late favorable reports on the heroic defense of the capital of Spain against the Fascist army

Senora de Palencia is a mem ber of an unofficial delegation from the Spanish Popular Front government to the U.S., along with Marcelino Domingo, presi dent of the Left Republican Party of Spain, and Father Luis Sarasola, Catholic historian and theologian.

"Many of our people must have fallen," said Senora de Palencia sorrowfully but proudly, also.

"It's marvelous—weary as they are—how they have stood this." Upton Sinclair, Albert Rhys Williams writer and Mrs Kate Crane Gartz, famed liberal, came to the delegation's hotel to pay their respects to the representatives of the Spanish people.

"Like Leningrad"....

Sinclair commented on the successful defense of Madrid that it was "just like Leningrad." referring to the Soviet people's ists in 1918.

The Spanish delegation expres- son, \$1; total to date, \$1148.18. sed themselves as very pleased with the efforts of the Soviet Union to break the "non-interventio." pact, which is in effect a blockade against the legal government of Spain.

Asked what he thought of Blum's position on "non-inter-vention," Domingo said the Domingo said the French Socialist Premier was mistaken in his position.

The delegation praised Mexico highly for its aid in sending arms to Spain.

Praises "La Pasionaria" Asked what she thought of

Dolores Ibarruri "La Pasionaria," member of the Central ommittee of the Communist Party of Spain, Senora Palencia said:

"Wonderful—simply wonderful. Wonderful to look at in her simplicity, wonderful in her conduct. I worked with her many months in Madrid in the care of the homeless children."

A Chronicle reporter wanted to know about socialization of industries in Spain by the go-

Industry In Spain

"The Spanish Constitution is very broad, it allows socialization. of property," said Domingo. "The Popular Front might not be able to do it, however, for the government alone cannot do it. It requires a two-thirds vote of Parliament. Socialization of many industries is necessary because these industries have been aban-

Some American firms have been taken over by the government, he said, but only temporarily and will be returned in all probability, unless the factories are abandoned.

Senora de Palencia said 47 deputies to the Spanish Cortes had been murdered by the Fascists, by the time she left Spain, inial!" demands Rarre. "Let the cluding 35 Socialist deputies and old geezers go on grumbling," several Communist deputies. proposed the economic specialist Catholic Question

Father Sarasola told of the

many priests and leading Catholies who are fighting on the side crisis. of the government against Fascism, including Ossorio, Gallardo and Irujo, the latter a Basque nenbruch means the wives of the cost 1.40 marks a pound. Leberwho is a member of the Pop- workers and members of the wurst, a variety of sausage plar Front cabinet.

presence on this delegation to hunt around every day, often marks. Before Hitler came to speaks for itself, as to the Cath- in vain, for the last piece of power eggs cost 7 to 9 pfennigs olic issue in Spain," said Senora meat, the last quarter of a pound de Palencia.

Father Sarasola Domingo does

not speak English. Senora de Palencia expressed great interest in the progress of while dripping and cheap margarthe maritime strike on the Pacific Coast.

## Japanese Aggression In North China Gets

PEIPING, China — Japanese aggression in North China received a setback in Suiyuan province, when anti-Japanese partisans repulsed an attack of 30,-000 Manchukuan troops on November 11th.

ans had attempted to penetrate with fighting planes, tanks and armored cars. At Taolin, two Japanese warplanes were forced

The maneuver by Japan is an

THEY SPEAK FOR SPANISH PEOPLE EXPOSE ANT!-



THIS DELEGATION sent by the Spanish people spoke in Oakland last Friday, in San Francisco last Sunday and in Los Angeles Tuesday. They are in this country to give the American people the true facts of the fight against Fascism in Spain. Left to right: Isobel de Palencia, Spanish delegate to League of Nations, Luis Sarasola, Catholic Priest, and Marcelino Domingo, president of the Left Republican Party of Spain.

# Report Further **Spain Donations**

SAN FRANCISCO - Further donations to the cause of Spanish democracy, which will be forwarded to the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy in New York City, were reported by the Communist Party of California, as follows:

Previously acknowledged, \$11 10.68; A Friend, 50 cents; Lucille Nicolai, \$1; G. Swaley, \$1; A Friend, \$1; Benedict Sobler, \$10; T. J. Feingold, \$2; D. Bryans, success ul defense of that city \$5; Unit, 7 San Diego, \$1; Esagainst the foreign intervention- thonian Workers Club, \$10; Mrs. K. Lorens, \$5;; Westley Jeffer-

Further donations should be sent to the Communist Party, 121 Haight Street, San Francisco.

### Austria and Hungary Recognize Italian Fascist "Empire"

VIENNA-In return for backing up their programs for re- lows: armament, Austria and Hungary have agreed to do Mussolini a "empire" in Ethiopia, spoils of the robber war against Ethiopia of 1935-36.

This agreement is the first fruit of the world war program of the Fascist nations of Germany and Italy, and is a direct menace to the independence and peace of Czechoslovakia, Jugosla-

By HANS BEHREND

"Tighten your belts still fur-

No Meat Available

In Berlin there are whole dis-

portions. Long queues of women,

the "old geezers" as Nennen-

bruch contemptuously calls them,

are again to be seen outside the

In the Cologne district, but-

chers close their shops three days

shops and in markets.

# **British Laborites** Hit Nazi Murder

The resolution stated: "We the undersigned members of Parliament strongly protest to the German government against the execution of Edgar Andre in the face of evidence at his trial and regret the bad effect such an execution must have on relations between the two coun-

Perliament and son of the late via Fascist Portugal. Foreign Secretary, also protested the execution of Andre in a letter to the German Ambassador, Joachim von Ribbentrop, as fol-

and misgivings I have at the favor and recognize the Italian failure of the German authorities to grant a few days respite for further effort on behalf of a political prisoner whose life was at stake, will be widely shared."

via and other Balkan countries. London have been chalked with cluding four Salvadoreans and man Communist leader, have Previously, Hitler had alone the slogan: "Von Ribbentrop ognized the Fascist conquest must go!" Many demonstrators the demonstration against recog- in Berlin. Brazil Fascists dewere arrested.

LONDON-The murderous execution of Edgar Andre, working-class leader of Hamburg, by the German Nazis, met a sharp protest from Labor Party members of the British Parliament, 40 of whom signed a protest drawn up by Clement R. Aftlee, Parliament opposition leader,

News of Andre's murder was immediately followed with many anti-Nazi demonstrations before the German Embassy. Sidewalks and walls in various parts of

## WALL STREET HAS FINGER IN SOVIET LIES 'PEACE' MOVE BY FASCISTS

Italy Pipes Tune for Cordell Hull Seeks Trade Advantage Over British

LONDON-While Dino Grandi Italian Ambassador to England, ranted about "bolshevism in Europe," the international non-intervention committee on the Spanish civil war completely rejected all of Mussolini's charges against December 1st. the Soviet Union of giving arms But real impetus behind his to the Spanish Popular Front government.

Grandi's frothing outburs lrew a sharp comment from M. Kagan, Soviet Union representa "He (Grandi) throws himself ive on the committee:

Hitler, Declares

Soviet Delegate

into the fray with a whoop reminiscent of the redskins' battlecry in those tales which no doubt all of us read when we were

Hitler Stooge

"If today we have to listen to the Italian representative pipng a tune which Berlin has composed, then, though we may congratulate Berlin on 'victory,' we must condole with Rome on yielding her independence of aporoach in international matters, on surrendering her former sane attitude to the U.S.S.R. at the clamor of Berlin.

"No amount of propaganda speeches for General /Franco agreements. (Spanish Fascist leader) can hide the crying fact that Italy stands unmasked before the whole world as an aggressor and archviolator of international treat-

The committee earlier had approved a plan to send observers the principal Spanish ports to check on violations of the 'non-intervention" pact.

The U.S.S.R. has repeatedly exposed the aid of arms, munitions and finances being furnished the Spanish Fascists by Arthur Henderson, member of Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany, expected to have a big effect

### Recognition of Spain cooperation with the League of Fascists Meets Big "I feel sure that the regret Protest in Mexico

MEXICO CITY-A mass deemalan Embassy and the Salva-in the Americas. dorean Legation here, followed recognition by Guatemala of the Fascist "rule" in Spain. The Salvadorean government extended similar recognition of the Spanish Fascists a few days before.

Five protesting students - in-

Food Crisis Starves German People

BUENOS AIRES-Secretary of State Cordell Hull, of the United States, is on his way here with a "peace, friendship and good neighbor" policy for the 21-power Pan-American Conference, scheduled to start here

visit, and possibly a visit from President Roosevelt, is that American big business is worried over the licking it has been taking from British competitors, who have been getting most of the trade, particularly in Argentine and Uruguay.

The Hull (and Roosevelt) line here is expected to be: peaceful Americans of western hemisphere must stick together against those war-like Europeans, to do business among ourselves."

Morgan Arranges Bait The Morgan banking interests are even now arranging a \$29, 000,000 Argentine loan to use as bait for the important Argentine market. And in London, Dr. Saavedra Lamas, Argentine foreign minister, is now confer-

For this reason, the emphasis is placed, when conference aims tions of the French bourgeoisie, are spoken of, not only on a common peace policy, but on paying the way for a freer flow of commerce among the Americas."

ring with the British on trade

Profits for Wall Street What this means is less gravy

American Conference. However, popular pressure from all countries involved is mutual guarantees for peace, in Nations, Soviet Union and all

forces for peace. The abolition of the infamous Monroe Doctrine is likewise expected to be a central point on

NEW YORK Mrs. Olga Pres-

tes, wife of the jailed Brazilian Communist leader, and Mrs. Elise Ewart, wife of the Gerone Cuban—were arrested during been placed in a Nazi prison ported them to Germany. ...

# Hail Leader Of French C. P. On 50th Birthday

MOSCOW-To Andre Marty, outstanding French Communist Party leader, on his 50th birthday recently went the following greetings by the secretariat of the Communist International:

"Dear Comrade Andre Marty:

"On your 50th birthday, your tarian solidarity. 50th year of a noble life as a "Dear Comrade Marty, as a fighting fraternal greetings.

Defended U.S.S.R.

"On the day when the land of Socialism, the proletarians and the working people of the whole world are greeting the 19th anniversary of the great proletarian revolution, when hearts and mind turn with uneasiness and with hope toward the heroic struggle of the Spanish people against Fascism, your struggle in the unforgettable days of 1918 and 1919 in defense of the young, still imma-ture power of the Soviets stands out with special brillancy as a splendid example of proletarian

"You stood at the head of the best sons of the French people who rebelled boldly against the order of the imperialist interventionists to bombard Odessa. From prison, where you were thrown by the reactionary secyou raised your voice in protest and indignation against attempts of fresh intervention by imperialists who were striving to strangle the country of the So-

"The prison chain gang was for British imperialists and more unable to break your revolutionfor U. S. imperialists, if the ary determination in the fight of deal goes through at the Pan- the foremost ranks of the French proleatriat.

Great French Party

Communist Party of France, we the conference the conclusion of greet its leadership which on to murder him. the basis of the decisions of the 7th Congress of the Communist I.L.D. MEETING International succeeded in developing a wide united front ey Patterson Branch of the Instruggle against Fascism, imper- ternational Defense will meet at which inspired thousands of ialist war and for peace, bread, 632 Fillmore Street next Wed- workers to stand firm against liberty and international prole- nesday, November 18th, 8p.m.

faithful revolutionary and firm son of the Communards, you fighter for the cause of the embody the spirit of the Paris world revolution, we send you Commune in your life struggle. Coming from the midst of the working people of France, you personify the best traditions of the French working class.

"As a disciple of Lenin and Stalin, you have grown up politically, fanned by the great proletarian revolution. Together with the Central Committee of the French Communist Party, you have widened and strengthened in indissoluble links with the working masses of France.

Unshakable Leader "You will stand unshakably for many years in the first ranks of the fighters for the cause of the working class and for the triumph of the world proletarian revolution.

"On your 50th birthday, you are filled with the same courage and enthusiasm as in your youthful years. Dear friend and comrade, we wish you great health and strength for your further fruitful work and strug-

The greeting was signed by Dimitroff, Ercoli, Manuilsky, Gottwald, Kuusinen. Pieck Moskvin Florin, Wan Ming, Guyot, Kolarov, Okano, Bronkovsky, Konsin, Lozovsky, Michal and

TO FASCIST KILLERS

NEW YORK-The Federal Appeals Court has affirmed the deportation of Vincenzo Ferrero, "In you we greet the splendid anti-Fascist worker, to Italy, where Mussolini's butchers plan

SAN FRANCISCO-The Moon-

# ANTI - JAPANESE MOVEMENT IS-STRENGTHENING

Heroine of Chinese Student Groups Seeks Aid

NEW YORK-Heroine of the Chinese student movement, Miss Loh-Tsei, 22, representing the All-China Student Union, arrived here last week, enroute for the Pacific Coast and China, accompanied by Professor Tao Heng Chih, delegate of the All-China Union of National Liberation Associations, and Chinese delegate to the recent World Peace Congress at Brussels.

People's Movement Strong Both plan to address meetings during their several weeks' stay

"The people's movement in China is very strong," declared Miss Loh. "We are ready for a national defense war against Japan. Although the organizations of students and progressives are not strong enough yet to force General Chiang Kai-shek to act today, we feel sure that their strength will be felt when

Seek Support

"During our visit to the United States, we plan to meet overseas Chinese students and American sympathizers with China's struggle for freedom.

"China's fight is of vital importance to world peace: Only a strong independent China can guarantee peace in the Far East and end Japanese imperialist war plans.

"Only a united armed China can halt Japan. The Chinese people are ready to defend Chinese liberty."

Miss Loh is 22 years old. A year ago she led a huge students' demonstration in Peiping protesting imperialist Japan's invasion of Chinas, in defiance of a police ban and forcing the authorities to allow a parade

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ket Street. Watch for further Committee. Keep this date open! Thursday, Dec. 24—3d Annual Christmas Eve party. Cultural Center, 230 S. Spring St. Ausp. Work-

ers School. RESERVE DATE, DEC. 6. CONCERT Benefit ILD Bail Fund. Beaux Arts Theatre, 8th

and Beacon. Keep date open for W. W. Annual Concert, Sunday, Nov. 22, T. V. G. Hall, 936 W. Washington Ave. Auspices

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# Strong Setback

a week; or open them only in the morning. They have nothing to sell. On south-west Germany The Japanese-led Manchuku-No Parades

regular demonstrations recently, when only empty stalls stood his profits had decreased from measures which are only a swin- verting the hunt for food, which witz and Hindenberg. "We don't percent at the present time. | 20 to 30 percent of Germany's are compelled to engage in, into want parades, we want someattempt to extend the Manchukuan boundaries westward.

Want parades, we want something to eat!" shouted the wokuan boundaries westward.

Want parades, we want somethought in the cause of the new required producted in the control of the co

the police, by means of baton The German Fascists no longer charges and wholesale arrests, Hitler, imports or these articles milliard marks worth of food deny that a regular food crisis has taught the "old geezers" that has been restricted in favor of is spoiled every year. Therefore again set in. The Ministers speak in the Third Reich one must suf-

of signs of shortage; the press fer hunger in silence. In the Erfurt district of Thurcalls upon the public to remain calm; the police indiscriminately ingia, within five days not less arrest traders and houswives. than 1100 "illicit buyers" of food And what recipe has the governwere discovered and punished. That is to say, in a fairly small ment for overcoming the shortprovicial town 1100 people found themselves compelled to go to ther," decreed Schacht (who the peasants direct in order to

draws a salary of 360,000 marks get the most necessary articles a year). "Collect waste mater- of food. Prices Soar; People Starve

The shortage has caused prices to soar, a fact which Hitler braz-Nonnenbruch in an article in the enly denied at the Nuremberg "Volikisher Beobachter" of Oct- Party Congres. The price of yeal, ober 4th on the meat and fat which before Hitler came to power was 60 pfennings a pound, had increased by the middle of By the "old geezers" Non- August to 1.10 marks and today midle class, who in hundreds which eight weeks ago cost 1.20 Father Sarasola feels that his of thousands and in millions have marks a pound, today cost 1.40 each; today cost 16-18 pfennigs each. In 1930 good quality beef was 90 pfennigs a pound; in july tricts in which not an atom of the people in Berlin had to pay beef or mutton is obtainable, 1.20 marks and now, in mid-October, 1.60 to 1.80 marks per

ine is obtainable only in small pound. On October 5th the Bayarian government office for examining prices announced that in the last few days they sought in many places to combat the increase in prices by forcibly closing the shops of offenders.

Old Army Game It is obvious the Fascist leaders are resorting to their old the women queue up outside the dodge of paying off the suffering shops at 5 a.m., and consider classes against each other. The themselves lucky if, after wait-shopkeeper is made scapegoat ing four hours, they manage to for the sins of the Fascist govobtain a small piece of frozen ernment: responsibility for high prices is shifted from the customs and armament policy to In upper Silesia there were the butcher and grocer.

A Berlin shopkeeper reports in the weekly markets in Glei- 35 percent before Hitler to 7 dle. The Food Minister admits the working people of Germany What is the cause of the new required foodstuffs, 1½ milliard a bloody hunt across the fron-

ing through the streets, until and meat,, eggs and dairy pro- is possible to manage with what ducts and especially fat. Since we have, that in Germany 11/2 has been restricted in favor of is spoiled every year. Therefore import of raw materials for war purposes. The resulting shortage is rendered more acute by the following circumstance: In Germany the small and middle peasants mostly carry on cattle breeding, whilst the East-Elbian junkers grow grain and pota-

Junkers' Profits The Nazi government has inthe price of the products of the junkers so high, that the small and middle peasants are unable to buy fodder for their cattle. Thus in 1934 there was a wholesale slaughter of cattle, which had such disastrons effect last year. The cause still exists and therefore the effect is just the same at present. Many peasants in north-west Germany have heen obligated to abondon pigbreeding because the price of

food for pigs is too dear. In 1932, when the economic crisis reached its lowest depth, the consumption of food was much greater than today.

On the other hand, production of champagne increased from the first to the third year of the Hitler dictatorship from four and one-half to thirteen million bottles. These 'are figures which need no comment, as they themselves illustrate how the peo ple and how the handful of rich in Hitler-Germany live.

Nazis Plan More Starvation Of course the Nazis do not the military airplanes dived and think for a moment of employ swooped. Buckeberg was the ing the only effective means continuation of Nuremberg; here

against the food crisis, namely, to restrict war production, allow vailed. food to be imported freely and cut down the profits of the Instead they have proposed Hitler must not succeed in con-

"fight against spoiling of food!" Under this slogan, academi-

cians of all faculties and the whole upper hierarchy of officials have been endeavoring to prove for weeks past that up to now the Germans have been a downright wasteful and extravagant people and have allowed the harvest yield of whole provinces to perish. Make a stew of the odds and ends of food creased the import duty on and left over! Collect potato peelings! Deliver up empty tons and toothpaste tubes! Then you will have

enough to eat! As if the mother of a working class family who has to reckon with every penny could afford to waste anything! As if she were not compelled already by necessity to make use of every scrap of food left over! Hitler recently endeavored once again to distract attention from

the crying misery by loud-

mouthed anti-Bolshevist incite-

ment. He again uttered the lie

that Germany was being encir-

cled by Bolshevist Europe. And having broken all pro mises the Nazi Party had made to the rural population before 1933, he served up to them what he had to give in their place: 600 machine-guns clattered, 30 howitzers, 45 anti-tank guns and numerous minethrowers boomed and crashed, and 2000 motorized vehicles of the army drove past the astonished peasants at Bueckeberg, while over them

But the German people do not want war. They do not wish to tighten their belts still further. 25c. Door prizes.

as there a war atmosphere pre-

land, Calif.

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# TEAMSTERS & ALLIANCE WIN WPA STRIKE

Fired W.P.A. Worker Reinstated by Solidarity

OAKLAND—Some time ago the local W.P.A. administrator made an agreement with the Teamsters Union that no truck drivers would be hired until they secured a clearance from the Teamsters hiring hall.

This week the W.P.A. violathis agreement and the result sthat about ninety truck drivers were called out on strike. Immediately a picket line was thrown around the W. P.A. warehouse and not a single worker made any effort to go

warehouse was closed tight. Workers Alliance joined the picket line and all the W. P.A. workers on the project that were not already union men

were signed up. Tricked Union Man

In the meantime a foreman on one of the curb and gutter proects took a Workers Alliance member in his car to the warehouse and before this worker knew what was happening he found himself inside the picket line and the boss was ordering him to load a scab truck. He refused and was thereupon fired. The next morning he went with a local grievance committee to the W.P.A. office. They called upon Mr. Burr in charge of employment and were told that "You refused to work, and there is nothing that can be

Grievance Committee The matter was immediately reported to the office of the County Council and a Council grievance committee returned to Burr's office at once. The committee was told that they were probably not familiar with the circumstances of the case concerning the Teamstears Union. The committee chairman replied: "We probably are not fully informed as grievance but the only thing

ce and there is a picket line there. the Workers Alliance is not going through any picket line, and what is more, if the Teamsters put a picket line out at any other project we will pull every worker off that project."

"All a Mistake" Burr got nervous and said that he had at first misunderstood the circumstances. The suit. final result was that the worker was ordered right back to the same project, the dismissal form and it was ordered that he was ting the contractor to sign up Ford. to lose no time.

W.P.A. was getting under way in the conference room and Burr

s called in. About half an ar later he emerged with the news that the strike had been matter and the phone rang. It fired our W. A. member. After several short answers Burr said:
"You forced that man to go through a picket line. Put him back to work at once, and be sure you leave him there."

### Pay-off On Drunk Driving Case In L.A. Is Hinted

LOS ANGELES — Implying that graft may have been the chief factor, Walter Mitchell, mber of the State Traffic Safe-

Advisory Committee, placed before the Police Commission here Monday a complaint charging police officers with failure to arrest and imprison a drunken driver delivered into their cus-

Mitchel said that he pulled a drunken driver out of an automobile, after the drunk sideswiped two other cars and almost ran into a street-car, and called a police car to pick up

the man. He later learned no charges had been placed against the man.

# Fur Workers Out on Vallejo Council To trike in Winnipeg

WINNIPEG, Candada— Five striking fur workers have been sentenced to two months' imprisonment each following conon strike business.

# Labor-Splitting Racket Exposed . By Tunnel Strike

By a Worker Correspondent. OAKLAND-Culminating a long jurisdictional fight, more

"It is true that something hap-

pened to prevent his (Healy's)

address which we afterwards

learned was caused by the fact

that the electric wires leading

from the station at the Vance

had been cut, wrote Sweasey.

Department or by the represen-

have done the same."

tered Hutson.

Phoney 'Red-Baiting'

publican candidate for State Sen-

ate, were circulated here before

the November 3rd election, signed "Patriotic Republican."

The Riverside Daily Press im-

mediately came out in defense of

culous charge that Communists

Hearst Takes Court

publisher against the Senate

retention and use of Hearst tel-

egrams taken from telegraph

The court did object to the

Federal Communications Com-

mission' action in copying the

telegrams and furnishing them

to the Senate committee, term-

ing it illegal. What the commit-

tee did atfer receiving them,

however, was not a matter for

NEW YORK—The Prisoners

Relief Fund of the Internation-

the courts, the opinion said.

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and ultra-reactionary.

In Riverside County

Electioneering

danger of vigilante action.

than 500 men struck at the Broadway Low Level Tunnel/here This job is under contract by the notorious Six Companies

and has been the scene of a number of fatal caveins, labor troubles and lawsuits. Shortly \*after the opening of the job the men were organized into the False Statement Tunnel, Acqueduct and Subway Workers Union, an affiliate of the Mine, Mill and Smelter By Eureka Mayor

About 750 men were thus organized when other craft unions began to make jurisdictional Frank R. Sweasey, of Eureka, claims. In order to maintain apparently doesn't mind signharmony in the labor movement ing his name to false statein the East Bay, about 250 men ments. In a letter to Anita were released to these unions. through, with the result that the However the reactionary leadership here was determined to destroy this progressive union.

Jurisdictional Claim The leadership of the United Laborers Union, affiliated to lante action to prevent Vernon the Building Trades Council, D. Healy. Communist candidate. claimed jurisdiction over all the from speaking over the radio. other 500 members of this union, who are essentially min-

The leadership o fthe "United" Laborers retains a stranglehold on the union by racketeer methods of selling jobs to the membership. At the time that these labor racketeers thought that they were going to force the miners to come into the Laborers Union they boosted the initiation fee from \$10 to \$17.50.

A "Deal" With Employers When a highway tunnel job was opened up in Marin County, the Miners' Union again organized it and had secured a verbal agreement from the contractor to pay \$1.10 per hour. Again these gentry of the Laborers' Union claimed jurisdiction and secured a written agreement from the contractor to take their man at 750 per L.A. Prosperity to take their men at 75c per hour when the miners had alhour when the miners had already secured \$1.10 for the same S EXPOSED

Refused Transfers

They organized a local in Ma-LOS ANGELES—That increasrin County near the job but ing relief loads and in particuwhen the job was finished and lar, a 20 per cent increase in the to the circumstances of the the men wanted to transfer to milk and lunch load for needy the San Francisco or Oakland children, offer conclusive proof that concerns us now is that Locals they were told: "Oh no. against general reports of prosthe Teamsters' Union is on You just joined the union to get perity in Los Angeles and vicinthe job and your initiation fee paid for the privilege of work- ing there. If you want to join here you will have to pay an the Charities Department last defined that vented Charles McLaughlan. County that he had been beat communist Congressional candidate, from speaking over a San by three local cops in a third-that will have to pay an the Charities Department last because of the control of the control of the control of the control of the charities of the control of other initiation fee and join all week.

A Showdown Until recently the Broadway with Paul Brown of the Bureau

Low Level Tunnel has been of Budget and Research, to reshut down due to several cave- quest necessary budget adjustins, which resulted in a big law- ments. The reactionary labor City Councilman Quinn, have its failure to prepare a reliable mings in Washington. been maneuvering in behalf of budget for two years in a row," was killed in the office the United Laborers' Union, get- said Supervisor John Anson with the Laborers' Union at 75c

The miners have declared the job struck and placed a picket line there. The electricians de- lunch load by 20 per cent," reclare they will not go through torted Ford. the lines and not a light will settled to the satisfaction of the burn in that tunnel until the Teamsters. The committee was miners' demands are met. The still waiting for him on another I.L.A. has agreed to strengthen the picket lines and other unwas the superintendent who had ons including the Workers' Alliance will be on the picket line with the miners.

### Douglas Aircraft "Loves" Its Workers

LOS ANGELES-Further evidence in contradiction to Douglas Aircraft Company's often avowed recognition of workers' rights and needs was shown in the company's recent refusal to grand to its employees a week's vacation with pay, which had been offered to them by the government at the government's expense. The excuse of the company's officials was that "It would disrupt the policies and routine of the factory."

### Pedro Labor Council To Broadcast on Maritime Strike

SAN PEDRO. - The Central Labor Council of San Pedro announced this week that it will broadcast progress of the Maritime Strike over radio station Canada Cops Frame

KGER at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and over KRKD at 6:00 Thursdays for the duration of the strike.

# Hear Lecture on Supreme Court

VALLEJO. — "Labor and the Supreme Court" will be the subviction of "assault" in city police ject of a lecture by Dr. Ray court. The defendants will ap- Studt, before the Vallejo Cenpeal President Pietro Lucchi of tral Labor Council, to be given al Labor Defense has opened rier the International Fur Workers on November 20. The Council the \$20,000 Christmas drive for And we'll do the job up brown. Union has arrived in Winnipeg invited Dr. Studt to lecture on political prisoners and their this topic.

# SHIPOWNERS NOT SEKING SETTLEMENT

Looking for an Issue On Which to Attack

SEATTLE .- The Joint Strike Committee granted a 48-hour "truce" to clear cargo piled upon the docks. However, they specifically pointed out that only cargo on the docks would be moved, and that struck ships would not be worked.

SAN FRANCISCO - Mayor The shipowners appear indif ferent whether any cargo is worked or not but raise the question of perishable cargo as an excuse to attack the mari-Whitney, state chairman of the time unions.

Communist Party, Sweasey de-The quiet that prevails on the nied that either the Eureka powaterfront appears to the averlice department or C.P. repreage person as if both the shipsentatives in the Northern Caliowners and maritime workers fornia city had anticipated vigiare on strike. There is a feeling prevailing among strikers that D. Healy, Communist candidate, the shipowners are trying to "starve them out."

Since negotiations have not been started, it serves to verify this feeling of the strikers. Many seamen believe that the shipowners are busy working with the Administration to revive the Hotel to the broadcasting towers old U.S. Shipping Board, thus at the edge of our city limits, a putting the merchant marine distance of over one-half mile, under control of the government with shipowners as partners. "Nothing of this kind had Undoubtedly the shipowners

peen anticipated by our Police are trying to maneauver the maritime unions into a position tatives of your Communist of "fighting the government." Party here and we have found Not one scab has been found absolutely no evidence pointing in Seattle to date, although

o the party or parties who may "Tanker Smith" notorious gunman is operating in this section Communist representatives did warn the Eureka police of the of the country for the Washington Industrial Council.

Distribution of a statement by District No. 12 of the Communist Party was received favorably by maritime workers.

# "Buck Passing".

LOS ANGELES-Renewing his investigated, Clinton J. Taft, American Civil Liberties Union Representing the Charities Department, R. C. Hutton appeared attorney, last week accused Assistant Attorney William Fleet Palmer of "passing the buck."

Taft's rebuke answered a letter received from Palmer stating "I think the Charities Depart- that he had referred the case to leaders of the East Bay led by ment ought to be criticized for U. S. Attorney General Cum-

"I must confess," Taft wrote to Palmer, "that I don't quite un-"We planned a staff of 2154 the meantime a conference per hour for work that calls for when 2319 is needed to visit and skilled rating at \$1.10 per hour.

WPA was gatting under grown. though the local United States red Hutson.

District Attorney's office were ordered his removal to the anything about guaranteeing farcounty hospital, where an emer- mers their cost of production, as about as clear a case of vigilantism in Southern California the next day.

> sued a written statement admit- pital staff. ting that he was a member of the vigilante gang, and saying tigation reveals Mansker's story former head of the "League for further: "There is nothing fur- is true, I will discipline the po- French Soidarity," was sentenced tive about our action. Our iden- licemen." RIVERSIDE — Fake circulars purporting that the Communist titles are known."

# Forgotten Party

By a Worker Correspondent

Fhillips as an "ardent foe of radicals," and added the ridi-If Colonials, dressed as Indians, Should go dump a load of tea In a most illegal manner History's heroes they would be. Phillips is known as anti-labor

> If longshoremen gently picket And scab cargo won't unload Through the kept press' narrow wikett

Capitalist hogs begin to goad

'Harbor violence-Disorder' In tall head-lines soon we'll see WASHINGTON-William Ran-They've forgot the Boston party dolph Hearst took a licking in the U. S. District Court of Ap-

peals here, when it denied an injunction sought by the Fascist These Longshoremen are not friendless Workers watch from everywhere Shippers' agents best be careful Lobby Investigating Committee's When they start the old 'red scare'

> Each longshoreman has a cousin Every cousin has a wife And they think of Cousin so-so When they hear of harbor strife

Do shippers think the working Are so awful, awful dumb,

Not to see the rising pressure Of the grubby capitalist thumb? Sympathizers if united Can help set these shippers down

Lots of help-the more the mer-

-JERRY RIGGER o

WANT SOME BEAUTY IN OWN LIVES Honolulu Pickets



NEW YORK beauty parlor workers are flocking into the Hairdressers Union. They have already signed up some hundred shops for better wages, shorter hours and union recognition. Leaders of Local 560-B are above shown.

### GOVT. CLERK UNION ATTACKS SILVER SHIRTS

ATASCADERO-Local 1081 of the American Federation of Government Employees here unanimously passed a resolution holding up to public view the Fascist plotting activities of the local Silver Legion.

The resolution outlines the terroristic and anti-democratic progrom of the Silver Legion, showing by quotations from "Pelley's Weekly" how it sponsors antisemitism and advocates terror against trade unions. Writing quoted from Pelley included a reference to the Bill of Rights as "horse and buggy relics."

This community has been incensed against Silver Shirt plotting since the expose of the activities of that organization were exposed in the Western Worker.

# Sacramento Cops Beat Sick Youth

SACRAMENTO.—Public indignation here forced Police Chief Hallanan to start an investigation of charges made by Floyd Manskar, 21, employee and resident demand that vigilantes who pre-vented Charles McLaughlan, County, that he had been beat-Communist Congressional candi-en, kicked and knocked down fering from appendicitis.

The cops were Police Sergeant Ray Peart, who is reported to have underworld connections: Detective Ray Kunz, head of the "Red Squad" here; and Detective M. W. Lincecum.

Cops Knew He Was III derstand your procedure in re-ferring this case to the Attorney in connection with an allegel would push down prices." theft, even though he warned the Wallace said the Administra-

as we have ever had."

The beating was "inhuman in the extreme," declared Dr. Victor San Bernardino, E. L. Byers, merchant, assertedly is-

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# **Cochran Exposes** Simpson Frameup

SAN FRANCISCO. - In an-

The meeting was sponsored by

"The government of Germany must be in a precarious position To Broadcast Each to resort to such terroristic Day In Southland means as exemplified in the imprisonment of the sailor, Lawrence Simpson, to keep itself in program of the Workers' Allipower," Cochran said.

"The present government of Germany does not allow a legal les County, the County Council defense of a prisoner as we see of this organization will begin it," he said. "Our own concep-| broadcasts over radio station K tion of what constitutes a legal FVD every night, beginning defense is not applicable in Ger- Nov. 9 at 6 p. m. per and Dr. Conliff of the End

He pointed out the necessity of

WASHINGTON Secretary Agriculture Wallace wants to prove to the public that plowingunder crops, or "production control is a necessity, he announced here, saying he would not ask the new Congress for production control legislation.

Saying the drought and high prices had caused many farmers to demand no restrictions on Sacramento County Hospital crops, Wallace said he believed records prove Mansker's charges. "it would be a good thing from "it would be a good thing from a public and political point of Mansker said he was beaten view. They could fill up their on October 29th, after his arrest bins and big surpluses probably

cops he was ill with apppendici- tion would press for crop insurtis. The jail physician finally ance legislation, but did not say gency operation was performed many farm organizations: de-

BAR-LE-DUC, France. - Convicted of inciting to murder in a Chief Hallanan said "if inves- poster, Jean Renaud, Fascist, and to two months in prison.

other of his lectures before civic and fraternal organizations, Gifford A. Cochran, American art ist and theatrical producer, recently returned from Germany, spoke at the Sorosis Club Wednesday night on the Nazi frameup of Lawrence Simpson, American seaman.

the Inter-Professional Associa-

affice to the people of Los Ange-

great protest of all lovers of Poverty League, the Workers' democracy to force the Nazis to Alliance program will follow the

# Crop Reduction Is ILGWU in \$500.000 Dropped-For Now Organizing Drive

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Keep the Front

By a Worker Correspondent SAN FRANCISCO—A message

1927 the sugar barons have

Using Radio

The island workers long ac-

customed to the abuse heaped

upon them by plantation lunas

and dock foremen; are eyeing

the strikers closely, amazed that

Which reminds us that there

are close to two hundred island

San Francisco. Most of them are

no strangers here, however hav-

ing sailed in and out for many

years. Many of them were here

Workers' Alliance

LOS ANGELES-Bringing the

Arranged through Max Knep-

during the '34 strike.

it can be done.

**Under Control** 

really going to town.

cut wages

WASHINGTON. - Declaring that the time is ripe for an intensive organizing campaign in the cotton garment industry, the general executive board of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union, meeting here, appropriated \$500,000 and authorized its president, David Dubinsky, to hire 50 additional organzers as a start in enrolling new

members. The I.L.G.W.U. also decided to press for a constitutioal amendment "which would invest Conlegislate for the protection and advancement of the wage earning masses throughout the country." The special committee on legislation was directed "to use all its efforts and to cooperate with all other labor organizations and various other forces to bring about the passage of

such an amendment. While the executive board of the I.L.G.W.U. was in session, members of the Amalgamated Workers executive Clothing board prepared to meet here.

Sidney Hillman said that the executive board of his union will be concerned with future legislation and will attempt to work out a formula whereby labor's political gains can be consolidated. He hailed the 300,000 votes of the American Labor Party in New York state and declared that it was evidence of the growing political consciousness of America's workers. In adopting the resolution call-

ing for an organization campaign, the executive board of the I.L.G. W.U. declared "it finds labor, organized as well as unorganized, ready as never before in its history to demand a greater participation and share in the returning prosperity of the nation. We believe that the unorganized workers in our own industries, especially the tens of thousands of underpaid and underpriviliged in the cotton garment industry, are ready to respond to the call for organization, to demand recognition of unionism and collective bargaining, wage increases, reduction of hours, and other improved conditions of employ-

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# **UNIONS STATE** VIEWPOINT ON **COMMISSION**

from Jack Hall, chairman of the publicity committee of the Don't Recognize its Honolulu strikers, informs us that the boys in that port are Authority on Hiring Since the great strike of the Filipinc plantation workers back

SAN FRANCISCO-The statehad things pretty near their own way. They passed anti-pick-eting laws, deported militants, ment which the maritime unions, through their Joint Negotiations Committee, planned to submit to This time, however, the tide has turned. With more than a the Maritime Commission representative, Admiral Hamlet, who thousand pickets patrolling Queen Street, no ships are leaving Honolulu unless they are released by the joint strike combegan heraings last Monday, but which they did not submit because they left the hearings, follows: (Reasons why unions left hearing were given in last issue of Western Worker)

"In making our appearance at Jack says they are buying this hearing, we desire to have it time on the radio every other distinctly understood that we are day, getting their problems bereserving all of our legal rights, fore the public. The people are as unions and for our members, responding in a big way. Donaindividually and collectively. tions are pouring in, it seems.

Authority of Commission "We do not recognize any authority of the Maritime Commission to dictate under what conditions any of our members must accept employment.

"We do not recognize the authority of the commission to boys here on the picket lines in specify under what conditions the hiring of our members shall be carried on.

"We do not recognize the au-thority of the Maritime Commission to act as an arbitration board and to make a decision which shall be binding on the unions, with respect to any of

the matters discussed herein. "We understand that it is with in the authority of the Maritime Commission to specify certain minimum wages, manning scales and reasonable working. conditions, which are binding upon those shipowners who accept a subsidy as a grant from the Maritime Commission.

Union's Rights "We reserve in full our rights" to determine by methods of collective bargaining wages, hours and conditions of employment which are acceptable to our

"We reserve in full the right to have the hiring of our members carried on by methods

approved by our unions. "The unions are making a special appearance at this hearng to assist the Maritime Comnission in conducting its invesigation and in the hope that the Maritime Commission may each favorable recommendations upon our proposals and may thereafter provide the best standards possible in its specifica? tions for subsidy contracts."

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WASHINGTON - How easily the U.S. Government could put pressure on the shipowners to grant the reasonable demands of he maritime unions can be seen from the fact that more than \$25,000,000 in government construction loans and ship sales notes are owed by Pacific Coast shipowners alone. Note that the Dollar Line,

which leads the shipowners in arrogancy, is the government's biggest debtor. Following are the amounts owed the government by Pacific Coast shipown-

Approximate amt. outstanding with Govt. construction loans and ship Name of contractor sales notes Amer. Mail Line, Ltd.. \$ 745,000 Dollar SS Lines, Inc., Ltd. Gulf Pacific Mail Line, Ltd. Oceanic & Oriental Nothing Navigation Oceanic Steamship Co. 8,464,500 Pacific Argentine Nothing Brazil Line States Steamship Co.... Nothing

Steamship Co. Christenson Steamship Luckenbach Steamship 541.000 Co., Inc. Nelson Co., The Charles 140,000 Pacific Atlantic Steamship Co. Pacific Coast Steam-

Swayne & Hoyt, Ltd....

Tacoma Oriental

ship Co.

# 28 Million Ship Subsidy Just "Pie"

WASHINGTON.-The \$28,500, 000 handed out annually to shipowners in the form of 43 mail contracts is just "pie." That was the way W. Irving Glover, second assistant post

master-general in 1929 described it in a conference with federa officials charged with handling the contracts for the government

"You would get an awful how if you got the United Fruit into Corinto (Central America), and still leave the Grace Lines out of the West Coast, because they were very much interested," he said, "for if there is to be any PIE they want to be in on it. Glover was conferring with A. Lane Cricker of the Depart-Jenkins of the U.S. Shipping Board and the Commander court of the navy, according to stenographic minutes of the meeting.

# Milkers Strike In 2 Alameda Farms

chase of milk from farms employing non-union labor, mem-bers of the Milkers Union walked out in two Alameda County dairy farms of the Golden State Creamery Co. The farms affected were the Pleasanton and Decoto.

A crew of union milkers on Farley found. the Oakley farm in Contra Costa County also threatened to strike. The company was short 6000 gallons of milk as a result of the

### And He's Still Hearst's Man

NEW YORK-Harry M. Connelly III, who until recently was executive secretary of the American League Against Communism in San Francisco, was until six months ago a salesman for the New York "American." The "American" is a William Randolph Hearst paper. 'Nuf sed!

### **SOLIDARITY**



strike in solidarity with the West Coast and for own demands, hold a strike meeting before Seamen's Defense Committee headquarters in New York.

Provoke Trouble

NEW YORK-Who's orderly and who breaks the peace in the East Coast maritime strike? While David E. Grange, reacionary vice-president of the Inernational Seamen's Union was arrested for threatening a picket with a gun, Joseph Curran, eader of the Seamen's Defense Committee, which called the strike, announced that to show ts desire for orderly picketing, he strike committee had appointed a provost guard of 50 nen, with armbands, to patrol

"A peaceful prosecution of his strike means a great deal o us," Curran said. "Our denands are legitimate and we want to help the police keep frunks and troublemakers away nd keep the waterfront peace-

So flagrant were the shipowners in their use of thugs that police were directed by Mayor La Guardia to keep strikebreakway from the docks and out of

# Mail Subsidies Acid Hiegally

(Maritime News Service)
WASHINGTON. — Of the 43
mail contracts that pour \$28,500,-000 yearly to shipping interests' ment of Commerce; J. Caldwell treasuries, 42 are subject to cancellation because they were secured in violation of the law.

That was the charge made against the companies, many of them involved in the present East and West Coast shipping strikes, by Postmaster-General Farley in a report to President

Forty of the contracts were made in defiance of the requirement calling for competitive bidding. Only one bid was submitted on each of the 40 lines. This was prearranged between the shipping concerns.

The Gulf Pacific Mail Line con-tract is subject to cancellation because of a false statement that no contingency fee was paid.

Elisha Hanson, counsel for shipping interests and the American Newspaper Publishers Association paid \$25,000 fee for work in securing the contract in violation of the mail subsidy law.

Dollar Steamship's two lucrative routes can be cancelled on the grounds they were "negotiaed" and not won on a bid as the law provides.

Shipping companies and federal officials who worked with them in securing the contracts were scored by the Senate Committee investigating the air and ship mail contracts.

"There was no competitive bidding," he said. "Officials and contractors combined and did

# Turning the Laugh

tional Seamen's Union officials ship. Fink Service." crews to man struck ships.

ed every available inch of and file now on strike.

Then they wrote on the black-

from recruiting strike-breaking No applicants for the jobs ap- Federation of Labor Convention, members, and friends of labor. peared, and if they had there is the establishment of the Coun- This organization will create such Il, smiling broadly at their for them to squeeze through the Organization, called the C.A.O. necessary to combat vigilantism, ly two months, the C.A.O. has tions of democratic authority.

# "Point of Order"

(A Trade Union Column)

By Slim

### The Convention At Tampa

THE 56th ANNUAL CONVENTION of the American Federation of Labor opened on Monday. After the usual preliminaries and greetings have been cleared away, the decks will have been cleared for one paramount issue: shall there be unity in the organized labor movement or shall the 1898 trend of thought dominant in the A.F.L. Executive Council prevail, to the detriment of the 40,000,000 workers of this country.

Unlike many another A.F.L. convention, on this one the eyes act only of the three million or so A.F.L. members are focused, but the eyes of almost two score million unorganized workers.

Tens of thousands of members of company unions in steel; tens of thousands of unorganized textile workers; of auto workers lock toward the 56th annual convention, for decisions throwing the full weight of the A.F.L. behind a concentrated and down-tobusiness drive to organize the basic industries of the United

Unity around a program of organization of the unorganized,

By granting slight wage increases in the steel industry, and sections of the oil and auto industry, they have merely attempted to avoid a show-down at present while getting set for a new and igg r drive on the standards of living, the wages, hours and onditions of the workers in the basic industries.

A split will only make easier the putting through of such a

The danger of such a split exists because the American Fedration of Labor Executive Council has gone to every length to block a real campaign to organize the close to 40,000,000 unorgan'zed American workers, and especially the millions in steel, Shipowners, Grange automobiles, rubber, textiles, etc.

The suspension of 10 unions, affiliated with the C.I.O. was not too raw a measure for the Executive Council, even though it Frank McElroy, of Syracuse, meant lopping off over a million and a quarter workers who have put up the gamest battles for organized labor since 1933.

Such Executive Council members as William Hutcheson (now resigned), who supported Landon and the Liberty League when their open shop program was open and admitted; John P. Frey, veteran of a thousand treacheries against the workers in the metal trades; Matthew Woll, who was a mainstay of the Fascist National Civic Federation until the anti-Fascist tide among the A.F.L. members made him resign; William Green himself, have engineered the splitting policy which is a delight to the U. S. Steel Corp., General Motors, Standard Oil, and the rest of the bulwark of the open slfop.

Twenty-two State Federations; 70 city and county centrals; internationals not in the C.I.O., such as the Teachers, Brewery Workers, Hotel and Restaurant Workers; hundreds of locals, have hit hard in their protests against the C.I.O. suspension. Such powerful protests forced the Executive Council to make

gesture toward unity negotiations, but it was merely a gesture, for the Executive Council has refused to regard reinstatement of the C.I.O. unions as the basis of a unity agreement.

Delegates from these bodies and many more, are at the 56th annual convention, instructed to fight for seating of the cials from the election of Mc-C.I.O. delegates and reinstatement of the C.I.O. unions.

Delegates from many of these bodies are pledged, besides, to fight for unity of the organized labor movement, on the basis of ers with known criminal records a real drive with the full A.F.L. weight behind it, to organize the mass production industries.

vice-president of the United Textile Workers Union, will put up ganized labor's most hostile foes. From this convention, organized labor must, and progressive forces will fight to see that it does, march forward, to conquer the fortesses of the open show steel and forward, to conquer the the strongest fight yet to swing the A.F.L. behind a Labor Party.

host of other vital industries, for industrial unionism.

fortresses of the open shop-steel, automobile, agriculture and a

# With Organized Labor, San Jose

SAN JOSE.-John Anderson,

new members. the Labor Temple Association breaking duty. was that in the thick heads of

nymous. These reactionaries are con- 412 E. 10th St., Los Angeles. ducting a constant search, under chairs, behind desks, and in custhe Red Menace.

During an hour's discussion of the organization of the unemployed, it was made glaringly obvious that the welfare of the A.F.L., in the last analysis, is in the hands of the unemployed delegates from representative unand relief worker.

A.F.L. and Unemployed

As one delegate pointed out, every member of the Workers' Alliance is pledged to join a bona fide A.F.L. union as soon as he is employed in any job have sent delegates. The CAO is over which the A.F.L. has iurisdiction. While the unemployed to make agricultural organizaor relief worker is without ob- tion of all field, shed, packing ligation to the labor movement, house, and cannery workers comhe is potentially in the ranks of plete and successful. the strikebreaker. This, despite Reactionaries his earnest wish and great need Central Labor Council to create to become part of the organized a mass organization for the pro-

"Scabs wanted for S.S. Hard- Central Labor Council and the Liberties, will embrace all union avowed objectives of the State members, wives and husbands of In existence now approximate- terrorism, and any or all usurpa-

# Scan Agency in LA sire for independent tion, into reality." Tricks Veterans

LOS ANGELES-With con-Secretary of the San Jose Cen- clusive evidence that veterans tral Labor Council reported that are being tricked into signing the newly organized local of the up as strike-breakers in the Workers' Alliance, an organiza- San Pedro maritime strike, Nortion of the WPA workers, with man W. Gregg, investigating the a prospective membership of "fink" halls for the International several hundred, was denied the Longshoremen's Association, use of a Temple hall for a mass charged the World Wide Detecmeeting and the recruiting of tive Agency and the Central Employment Bureau for Veterans The only basis for refusal by with hiring guards for strike-

> After a few perfunctory queshe veterans bureau located at

Gregg states that he believes tht he could have done it with is the organization solidly bepidors, for some embodiment of his I.L.A. button on-so easy is hind the men with committees it to secure a guard's job at handling strike, relief, publicity the "fink" wage of \$6 a day. According to Gregg, there were about fifteen veterans pre-

sent when he applied.

ions, a treasury contributed to by the Central Council as well as habitation. certain of the more progressive Direct contact with hundreds unions. Outside organizations also have been brought to the financial assistance of the CAO and a planned attempt in this locality

Steps have been taken by the tection of civil rights. This organ-In line with the marked pro- ization, The Citizens Committee gress of the Santa Clara County for the Advancement of Civil populace, their sponsors agree. Moving into the union hiring would not have been space cil Committee on Agricultural Emergency Committees as are were chartered here in the past

**ORGANIZING** 



JAHN BROPHY, leader of the Committee for Industrial Organization and one of the chiefs of he drive to organize 500,000 teel workers.

# LABOR PARTY

Big Success by New York Candidates

NEW YORK-Two candidates for Congress, nominated by the American Labor Party, crashed through to outstanding victories. George Kelly, of Rochester, and both running simultaneously on the Democratic ticket were elect-

The Kelly success, together with the election of two state senators and two assemblymen, of Rochester, all backed by the Labor Party, is regarded as an important victory.

Kelly's candidacy had first been advanced by organized labor, which helped him to win the Democratic nomination from the present incumbent after a bitterly fought primary strug-

gle, Two labor party candidates in Itica, each of whom also had a Democratic nominations, John ercier as assemblyman, wer

ept into office also. The greatest satisfaction was derived by the labor party offi-Elroy to Congress. He had been wishes of the majority, union active in the Remington-Rand strike, and although he also had the .. Democratic .. candidacy, .. he was parteiularly labor's choice. FIIDINO FAIM He defeated Horace Stone, who "In electing Mr. Kelly and Mr

dates in the State Senate and the Assembly, we have made a start in translating labor's desire for independent political ac-

# **WOMEN BIG AID** IN SEA STRIKE

(Maritime News Service)

SAN FRANCISCO - A "woman's touch" is needed in a as it is in a successful home, so and Sacramento. believe more than a thousand wives and sweethearts of Insome of the reactionary members tions about guns and permits ter work and living conditions lupe, Cal. Relief Worker and Red are syno Gregg was quickly accepted by for 39,000 men to a victorious

membership, sick and social matters hard at work.

Aid In Relief They have assumed responsibility for relief of strikers with many women volunteering their homes for men without regular

of women not allied in the shipping industry is being made by the Auxiliary as it tells the story for the men and enlists support. Winning public opinion to

their side is one of the greatest tasks they can perform, Auxiliary members declare. By this whole-hearted movement, the women are not only

aiding themselves and their families, but the entire working

NEW STEEL LODGES CHICAGO-Three new Amto organize the steel industry.

# EAST COAST MARITIME

Judge Has To Admit They Are Rotten In Hearings

PHILADELPHIA - Summoned to Federal Court hearings, East Coast striking seamen gave details of inhuman working conditions on American ships. Told of firemen fainting ir

temperatures of 150 degrees; of inedible food; of soap that burned the seamen's skin, even Judge George A. Welsh admit- bor. ted conditions were rotten. Shipowners went to court to prove the East Coast walkout il-

A Big Contract

Contrasting conditions beween the two coasts, Paul Rothman, secretary of the Baltimore local, American Radio Telegra phists Association, gave the ongshoremen wage and work hours as typical of the entire

He showed-conditions of East 1. Longshoremen average be

ween \$15 and \$18 a week. 2. Thousands of I.L.A. members unemployed and on relief rolls.

Sling loads run between 2,500 and 5,000 lbs. Eight-hour day, 44-hour

5. Hiring through the "slave market" system of shaping up (off the dock). Conditions on West Coast:

1. Longshoremen average between \$35 and \$45 a week. 2. Not a single member of the I.L.A. is unemployed or on re-

lief. Sling loads average around 1,800 lbs. 4. Six-hour day, 30-hour week

5. Hiring through the I.L.A. hall, work is equally divided. The above is typical of every other craft represented in the maritime industry, he declared. The East Coast condition is entirely due to the type of union leaders who have "played ball" with shipowners for years without the consent and against the

# **Labor To Meet**

rank and filers asserted.

GUADALUPE. - At a recent meeting, the Central Executive Committee of the important Filipino Labor Union, with head-quarters here, decided to issue a call inviting all existing Filipino fact, that Japanese agricultural agricultural workers unions in workers are organizing them-California to a convention early

in December. The idea behind the convention is to work out means of consolidating all the existing independent Filipino agricutural workers unions, as a step toward getting into the A.F.L.

In addition to the four branches in Santa Maria Valley, of the Filipino Labor Union, there are other Filipino unions in Imperial great maritime strike as much Valley, Santa Cruz, Los Angeles among our Japanese people here.

Those interested in the convention are advised to get in ternational Longshoremen in touch with secretary C. D. Menthis region who have swung into salvas, Filipino Labor Temple

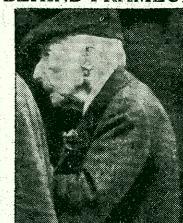
# I.L.A. Auxiliary No. 3, born in the midst of the 1934 strike, in the control of the 1934 strike, Are Opened

WASHINGTON. - Taking of the interstate character of the from representatives of these un-Hearst newspaper enterprises and the effect upon newspapers and their employees of unionization of editorial workers began here before the three members of the National Labor Relations

First witness was Clyde Beals, editor of the American Newspaper Guild official organ, the Guild Reporter. Edw. G. Woods, attorney for Hearst, attempted to show that the A.N.G. sought to establish control over the editorial policy of newspapers.

He objected principally to the code of ethics drawn up by the rol over the policy of the news-A.N.G. and to the freedom of paper. the press resolution adopted by the last convention of the Guild. dent for the London Times, tes- asked the brotherhoods to confer Beals contended that these items | tified regarding the relations be- | with him and they have conexpressed the newspapermen's tween the National Union of sented. sense of responsibility towards Journalists in Great Britain and algamated Association lodges the public in pledging themselves publishers. Unionization, he said, ance because other rail manageto write fair and accurate stories, had not resulted in curtailing the Guild's intention to exercise con- working conditions.

BEHIND FRAMEUP



OLD JOHN D. ROCKEFEL-ER, SR., is chief of all the Standard Oil Companies, and as uch chiefly responsible for the rameup of the nine Modesto coys. The fight to free the boys is the fight of all organized la-

# **WILEY'S LABOR**

Gave Dirty Deal In gation, they will "lose their li-Shipyard Strike

(Maritime News Service) SAN FRANCISCO - Striking

maritime unions looked askance oday on the labor record of Admiral H. A. Wiley, chairman of the U. S. Maritime Commission, charged with enforcement of labor provisions of the Copeland

As head of the board of arbiration that ended the strike of he is employed will have their shipyard workers in Camden, N. J., he "froze" wages for the men for the next two and onehalf to three years and did away with collective bargaining between workers and employers.

Men Gypped The men did not get a closed shop or union preference, despite the fact that 95 per cent of the workers were union

members. For this assignment Admiral Wiley put in a bill for \$10,000, half of which was paid by the

for at least TWO AND A HALF years under the arbitration board award by having the agreement extend until the time the present navy contracts are completed.

Strong criticism from union leaders throughout the East have come because of this

# Japanese Farm **Labor Organizes**

LOS ANGELES.-The Japanese growers are worried over the selves in this area, and cooperating with the Filipinos and other nationalities. They had one of their men speak over the radio

to attack labor organization. A Japanese grower from Chula Vista, San Diego County, stated over the radio that "a united front against organized labor" is necessary.

"To my regret," he said, "there are some trouble makers even

# **Get Together of** this region who have swung into action to bring the drive for betaction and the bring the drive for betaction to bring the drive for betaction and the bring the drive for betaction and the bring the drive for betaction to bring the

SAN FRANCISCO. - Development of closer cooperation between the various unions in the publishing industry is behind the unions, to take place here De-

It will be a joint business and lestimony in order to determine social meeting. The idea came ions: The Typos, Web Pressmen, Mailers, Photoengravers, Mailers, Stereotypers, and the Northern California Newspaper Guild.

Talks by representatives of these crafts will be given. There will be discussion, and then en-

STEEL DRIVE IN CAL.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO. The Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers has chartered a new lodge in the Bethelehem Steel Mill here.

Sir Wilmot Lewis, correspon-

# TO BREAK EAST COAST STRIKE

Every Move Made By Weaver Is For Shipowners

(Maritime News Service)

NEW YORK-Exactly every fear the maritime unions have expressed in their fight against the Copeland Safety at Sea Act flowed in full bloom here as 14,000 striking seamen joined their West Coast brothers in a walkout that tied up more than

200 ships. Members of the Marine Engieers Beneficial Association, standing with the striking seamén have been warned by no less an authority than J. B. Weaver, director of the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navicenses if they refuse to take out any of the ships on which

### they are employed." Warning Given

James P. Traynor, business manager of the Marine Engineers, made the charge after numerous threats were made against his members.

"Weaver has given an order that any engineer who refuses to take out any ship on which licenses revoked, Traynor said. "He is using the authority of the government to break the strike.

"Captain George Fried, assistant to Weaver, warned us over the 'phone that engineers must continue at work or they would lose their licenses. He refused to put it in writing, however."

### Intimidated

Traynor declared "tremendous pressure was put on four engineers on the American Trader to stay on the ship," by representatives sent there by John J

Daly, shipping commissioner. "They were warned they in take the boats out. Our mem bers protested because the ship's personnel was incompetent. There were many Filipinos aboard and it was dangerous

to operate the ship." The Copeland law that required the carrying of "continuous discharge books" and "cer-tificates of service or efficiency" bring this acute condition into bold relief with every strike threatened with the same blacklisting treatment, union leaders

# Bitter R.R. Strike In Third Month

SHREVEPORT, La.—The bit-terly fought strike of the four transportation brotherhoods on the Louisiana and Arkansas is entering its third month with no indication that the road will climb down from its defiance of the federal government and its contract with the unions. The strike began Sept. 19 to enforce

Pres. C. P. Couch of the L. and A. has placed gunmen on all trains and a number of inexperienced train crews are handling what little traffic there is. There have been three deaths and a number of injuries during the strike, including two trainmen who lost their lives in a wreck and a gunmen believed to have lost his life when a firear frameup riddled the wrong pa-

Reviewing the L and A antilabor record Chairman James W. Carmalt of the U.S. national mediation board stated publicly:

"You will note that the recommendations of three emergency boards appointed one by Pres. velt have, been flouted by the management and that Pres. Couch persistently refuses to follow the processes laid down in the railway labor act. Because of this attitude of the management our board can be of no service unless and until Pres. Couch is brought to agree to conduct his relations with his employes in accordance with the railway labor act, as do all other rail roads in the United States."

The strike has national signific-

Gov. Leche of Louisiana has

ments are believed to be backweek as part of the Steel Work- The Hearst attorney contended "freedom of the press," but had ing the L and A in a test of ers Organizing Committee drive that they were evidence of the raised wage levels and bettered strength to smash union agree-

### NEW YORK .- A sense of hu- the space. mor and strategy were combined here by the Seamen's Defense board: Committee to frustrate Interna-

pe, several score of men oc- tight lines set up by the rank

# on an industrial union basis, is their fervent hope. Only the open shoppers hope for a split in the A.F.L.