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MODESTO PROSECUTOR ATTACKS FREE SPEECH

FIREMEN AND **COOKS RALLY** TO SAILORS

CHARTER FIGHT WILL BE RENEWED AT CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL

ISU Officials Here

REFERENDUM OF I.S.U. IS DEMANDED BY DISTRICT UNIONS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.-The weight of the entire Pacific Coast membership of the International Seamen's Union was thrown ehind the Sailors Union of the 'acidic in its fight to regain their dernational charter and A. F. of L. affiliation when the headquarter branches of the Marine Cooks and Stewards' Union and the Marine Firemen's Union adopted resolutions to that effect, at their regular membership meetings.

Both unions adopted resolutions demanding that the State Federation of Labor Executive Committee set up an impartial committee to investigate the entire charterjerking actions of the I. S. U. and bring back a recommendation as to what steps the Sailors should take to regain their standing.

Delegates to the Central Labor ancil were instructed to fight rously stor white resolution bits re floor of the Council.

The demand for a national referendum vote of the entire International Seamen's Union on the decisions of the Convention in regards to the charter revocation and the amendments to the con-

With Paul Scharrenberg, Ivan Hunter, and S. A. Silver, I. S. U. trio of reactionaries gathered in San Francisco the fight of the Sailors to regain their charter and funds as well which have been tied up through injunctions, is expected to crystallize more

Inasmuch as the main excuse given by the I. S. U. convention for jerking the charter was the fact that the Union had admitted former members of the voluntarily dissolved Marine Workers' Industrial Union into its ranks the question of restoring the charter will revolve around this issue in all probability.

GIRLS FREED IN NAVY RED SCARE LEAFLET ARREST

SHEET RAISING DEMANDS OF TARS NOT ILLEGAL

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.-Seized yesterday by U. S. Navy intelligence officers and charged ith distributing "subversive literature" where the sailors would find it, Lucy Wilkes, 34, and Carol Brandt, 32, today were released by police after being informed U. S. Attorney Peirson M. Hall that there had been no viola

tion of a Federal law. The publication which the wom en were charged with leaving on board the ship, was the "Voice of

the Fleet." According to the capitalist press, articles in the magazine proposed a \$30 a month wage-demand for seamen and Marine privates, with pay for other grades in proportion; restoration of clothing allowances, free cleaning and press

g, and other similar demands of Marine Corps.

San Francisco Units!

The success of the \$7,500 West-crete action. ern Worker Drive depends upon you. Visit your contacts for doorganizations.

BROWDER TO SPEAK OVER **CBS MARCH 5**

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, U. S. A., will talk over the Columbia broadcasting system on a nation-wide hookup, Thursday, March 5, from 7:45 to 8 p. m., Pacific Standard time. Local stations are: San Francisco, KFRC, Los Angeles, KHI.

He will discuss "The Communist Position in 1936."

President William S. Paley of CBS declared Communist Party representatives requested the time and that it was granted as a routine compliance with a policy of giving all political parties opportunity to state their cases over the

CBS has granted 15 minutes the following evening to the well-known red-baiter Hamilton Fish, Jr., in which to answer Browder.

Attention, Party members! See editorial, Page 6.

2500 STRIKE ON WPA IN PROTEST **OVERTIME HOURS**

PWUU FORCES OFFICIAL\$ TO ARRANGE MEETING

ALAMEDA, Feb. 27,—Protesta-ing against the order that they must work two hours extra per Gathering momentum as the State day to make up for time lost due Congress for Repeal of the Crimto rains, 2500 WPA workers walked off the job at the Wild Cat er, united front forces in the Canyon sector of the Regional | Southern California Councils for Park project.

stitution was also raised by the lic Works Unemployed Union was next Friday night, Feb. 28th, at Cooks and Firemen in resolutions prepared. A committee was sent the Epic Auditorium, 123 North at once to protest to the district administrator, Mr. Koetitz. The committee warned him that if this grievance and numerous others were not corrected every project in the county will walk out on strike, and the union would demand his removal.

To which Koetitz replied, "I admit I might lose this job, but if you fellows get me fired you will get a worse director from the political machine in power."

Meanwhile all the workers except 85 put in their regular six hours and then left for home.

Koetitz agreed to call a conference of all WPA sponsors in Alameda County in a week to meet with a committee fro mthe PWUU and thrash out general grievances. Two hundred men walked off on a similar strike at the Berke- Rev. Floyd J. Seaman, Grace ley Aquatic Park. This group Methodist Church, and others. came off 100 per cent. Eighteen of them signed up in the PWUU making this project almost com-

pletely organized. Other projects will be pulled as fast as any attempts are made to work the men extra hours..

Take advantage of the special mailing rates to groups of ten or more union members.



EARL BROWDER Sec. Communist Party

HITS C. S. LAW

United Front Forces Getting Ready for Huge Convention

BULLETIN

Date for the conference has been changed from April 12 to April 19. It will be held in Moose Hall in Sacramento at 2223 Y st.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22. inal Syndicalism Law draws clos-Constitutional Rights will assem-Anticipating this order the Pub- ble in gigantic mass meeting here Lake street.

A genuine united front of speakers has been achieved with the keynote address to be delivered by Leo Gallagher, famous attorney fense, on the campaign to repeal

the anti-labor C. S. Law. EPIC FORCES

Assembly Paul A. Richie, of San Diego, will represent the Epic forces opposed to this legislation, as will also Chairman Lee Guyer, Epic Assemblyman.

Other speakers include Mrs Kate Gartz, author and philanthropist; Anita Whitney, of the Communist Party, first victim of the C. S. Law; Rev. Clinton J. Taft, American Civil Liberties Union; Judge Edward B. Totten, famous liberal and radio speaker;

EXHIBITION

As a special feature, the his tory of the world-famous Criminal Syndicalism cases will be shown in pictures and exhibits, citing living conditions of California's agricultural workers and depicting strike and trial scenes. (More C. S. news will be found on Page Three.)

East Coast Seamen Overwhelmingly Reject Renewal of 1935 Agreement

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—By a fight to gain the conditions which Coast and Gulf seamen emphatic- provide. ally rejected continuance of the 1935 agreement with the shipown- listed below:

With the autocratic ISU Dis- New York 2500 trict Committee seeking to effect | Boston 255 a "compromise" agreement to ap- Baltimore 919 te rank and file of the Navy and pease the membership in the face New Orleans ... 191 of the overwhelming rejection of Houston 354 the present contract, rank and file Port Arthur ... 287 leaders are preparing to set a Galveston 267 dead-line before taking any con- | Philadelphia 339

Meanwhile seamen and long- Providence 169 shoremen from all coasts are fast | Marcus Hook ... 201 nations, arrange house parties, pledging their support of the East- Mobile 152 take up collections in your mass ern and Gulf seamen in any action | Savannah 120 they may decide upon in their Mailed ballots .. 22

vote of 5897 to 1929 the Atlantic the existing agreement fails to

Against In Favor Port

The final tally port by port is

Norfolk 120

MILITARY-FASCIST DICTATORS SEEKING IRON RULE IN JAPAN

Japanese Censorship Is Screen to Hide Real Maneuvers

Imperialist Drive Is Not Supported By Common People

Total dead in the wave of captalist-inspired assassinations in Japan are now reported as five. They are: Premier Okada, General Watanabe, Admiral Makoto Saito, lord keeper of the privy seal, Admiral Soroku Suzuki, grand chamberlain, and Korekiyo Tak**a**hashi, 81-year-old finance min-

Failure of the giant military and naval forces of Japan to put down the alleged rebellion of 900 'Army Extremists' reveal that official quarters are in league with the assassins and that armed forces have not been directed to suppress the murderers.

FASCIST COUP

The whole bloody upheaval is plainly seen as a fascist coup carried out with full complicity of authorities. It is comparable to Mussolini's burlesque march on Rome, in which government troops not only failed to oppose him but sent out military trucks for the so-called "revolutionists" to ride in. It is comparable to Hitler's seizure of power in Germany, which was discussed and planned weeks before in conferences between Hindenburg and the Nazi leader.

Martial law has been declared, but it is not against the murderers. It is intended to suppress popular protest against the fascist coup. General Kashii, supreme commander of military forces in Tokyo at present, openly declares of the International Labor De- that martial law is a "protection against the Reds." The term "Reds" as used by the ruling class of Japan and elsewhere, includes all liberal, progressive and trade union elements.

UNITED FRONTS

united People's Fronts in France, Spain and elsewhere has alarmed parts of Mexico representing Japanese capitalism. They rec- syndicates of workers of: marine ognized in the tremendous liberal strength which expressed itself in the recent elections, a similar (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

COMMUNIST POLL HEAVY VOTE IN CITY PRIMARIES agricultural workers.

STRIKE-BREAKING MAYOR COMPLETELY ROUTED

SEATTLE, Feb. 28.—Running eight in a field of eighteen and missing nomination by only two votes, Lowell Wakefield, Communist candidate for city councilman polled 6694 votes.

Tom Smith, Washington Commonwealth Federation candidate for mayor missed out in the nominations by only 1200 votes.

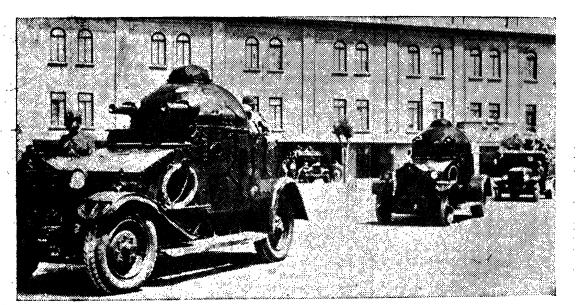
Strikebreaker Charles Smith was badly defeated. Ex-Mayor John Dore and Arthur Langlie, Cincinnati candidate were nominated for mayoralty race.

Russell Fluent, Washington Commonwealth Federation candidate for corporation counsel on the civil rights platform won a decisive victory.

districts, especially where a Communist-Progressive! united front at least five precincts. He is editor now on strike in Akron, O., at of the Voice of Action.

poor showing was attributed to the refusal of the Socialists to strong, the union has a good footform a united front. Their council hold in the U. S. Rubber Comcandidates polled only one-third pany, both on the East-side of as many as the Communist.

IRON MONSTERS OF JAPANESE IMPERIALISM



Japanese armored cars on the move in the Yangsun district of North China. Ambition of Japanese capitalists to subjugate China and invade the Soviet Union are severely shaken by opposition from the Japanese masses, which was expressed in the recent elections. The present wave of violence on the part of the capitalists may result in a military-fascist dictatorship.

All Mexican Labor Supports The United People's Front

Greatest Trade Union Congress In Mexican History Endorses National Confederation and Anti-Imperialist Front

NOTE

(The fellowing eyewitness report of the first two days of the great Mexican Labor Congress was written by a special Western Worker correspondent in Mexico City.)

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 21-A few minutes before 12 o'clock, in the Arena National of Mexico City opened the histore and gigantic National Congress for Proletarian Unity, rightly called the most important representa tive assembly in the history of The great power achieved by the Mexican people. More than five thousand delegates from all and land transportation industries, unining and metallurgical industries, printing trades, electrical industries, textiles, telephone and telegraph, radio stations students, professionals, artists, and left intellectuals, teachers, clothing and food industries, petroleum, state employees, office workers.

THE CONFEDERATION

The Congress was opened by a member of the National Committee For Proletarian Defense who described how the Committee came into being in June of last year in response to the threat of a reactionary dictatorship and complete suppression of proletarian rights by Plutarco Elias Cal-(Continued on Page 3)

WILL ORGANIZE 15,000 RUBBER **WORKERS AT LA**

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26.—Organization of 15,000 rubber workers in four Los Angeles factories loomed as an immediate probability here today, with International Wakefield polled exceptionally Organizer Roberts here from the high votes in all the working class | East and taking definite organizational steps.

On behalf of the International had been formed, and was top in Rubber Workers' Union, which is Goodyear plant No. 2, Roberts is The Socialist candidate for reported to be "hot on the job' mayor polled only 265 votes. This and has already issued a leaflet. Although not organizationally

Los Angeles.

ceeding ballots.

LABOR CONGRESS HIGHLIGHTS

The Great Mexican Labor Congress now being held in Mexico City is comprised by approxi

Latest telegrams report that it has voted formation of a National Federation of Mexican workers and has elected a 100 per cent progressive executive committee. Vincente Lombardo Tole-

The People's Anti-Imperialist Front was endorsed by a unanimous vote and ten delegates have been elected to represent the

EPICS UNCOMPROMISING ON PRODUCTION FOR USE PLANK

Conference of Pro-Labor, Progressive and Liberal Groups Set for May 10

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26.—Uncompromising adherence to the principles of production-for-use, a strong fight to insert such principles in the National Democratic platform, the acceptance of Upton Sinclair as slate leader in the May presidential primaries as proposed by the Epic Board of Directors, and the calling of a conference on May 10th next "of all pro labor, progressives and liberal organizations to discuss future political action"—this was 🗢

hered out by the third Epic Convention here last week-end.

all of California's 20 Congressional Districts unanimously accepted the proposal of the Board of Directors for a straight Epic ticket, pledged to production-foruse, to oppose the Roosevelt-appointed, McAdoo-controlled slate at the May primaries.

Seeing the "danger" of a bolt from the Roosevelt ticket on the part of the rank and file Epics if he did not personally accept as presidential nominee. Sinclair emerged from his retirement in Pasadena to head the Epic ticket.

However, the Epic delegationif elected to the Philadelphia convention of the National Democratic Party-will only vote for Sinclair for president on the first ballot and will then switch to Roosevelt on the second and suc-

"SMILING TO HIMSELF"

"No one will vote for Upton

unions embracing 500,000 workers.

dano was elected secretary-general.

Confederation at the People's Front Congress.

By John Broman.

the policy and plan of action ham- | Sinclair under the delusion he will

President Roosevelt one particle More than 500 delegates from of harm-he's probably smiling to himself now in the White House.

> ocratic State Central Committee, is known to have expressed doubt that the Epic vote of 1934-nearly 900,000—can be retained by the Democratic Party. By again entering the active political arena, Sinclair yesterday attempted to furnish the answer to Olson's doubt.

his program in toto.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3) as WPA administrator.

INFLUENCE STILL HIGH

won't care if this is tried."

ATTORNEY IN **WILD ATTACK** ON U.C. PROFS

PROSECUTOR OF FRAMED MARITIME WORKERS WRITES SPROUL

Sproul Investigates

NOTED EDUCATOR SCORES FANATICS AT CHICAGO TEACHERS' MEET

BERKELEY, Calif., Feb. 27 .-Max Radin and Harry Conover, two members of the University of California faculty, this week were singled out by the Hearstinspired, red-baiting crowd for at

Leslie A. Cleary of Modesto district attorney of Stanislaus County and prosecutor in the Standard Oil frame-up of eight maritime workers there recently, in a letter to President Sproul has demanded dismissal of the two pro-

Radin is a professor of law and author of many books; Conover s téaching assistant in economics. Cleary charges they "sympathize and consort with those who would overthrow the government by force and bloody revolution."

"CRIME" Specifically, he charges they attended the mass meeting held in San Francisco on Feb. 16, called for the purpose of enlisting support for the framed maritime workers who now arein San Quentin and Folsom

prisons. Both denied membership in the Communist Party. Conover, however, 'nad spoken at the meeting in question but declared that he

\$145 Per Week Is Paid WPA Officer After He's Fired

ADMINISTRATOR THINKS FAST TO ANSWER THIS ONE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—Full pay of \$145 per week was paid Ralp L. Dalton, former WPA director in Los Angeles County, for 11 weeks after he left here last September!

This was admitted here today by WPA officials, and an "explanation" was forthcoming from Robert Hinckley of Salt Lake City, regional director of WPA, who is now in Los Angeles:

"I ordered him transferred from WPA here to the regional office. Naturally, it took some time for the transfer to go through the records. Meanwhile, he has been in WPA service, either in be president," Sinclair told the delegates. "It isn't going to do

this region or in Washington." Hinckley also declared he would fight any attempt to remove the U. S. Army officers now in charge He knows perfectly well what this of the local WPA office.

Gen. E. M. Markham, chief of ballot means, and I guess he the army engineering corps, has asked that all officers of his unit Culbert L. Olson, Epic State -including local WPA officials Senator and chairman of the Dem--be returned to active service.

PWUU RAPS MILITARY Col. Donald H. Connolly, coun+ ty WPA director, has asked to be relieved of his duties, it was reported.

The Public Works and Unemployed Union has consistently demanded the removel of all militaristic officials from all relief administrations.

Officers of the U. S. Army in administrative posts here include That Sinclair's personal in Major Lee S. Dillon, employment fluence still runs high with the director; Capt. D. A. D. Ogden, rank and file of the movement, chief of the operations division; was clearly shown in his ability | Capt. Henry F. Hannis, his asto get the convention to accept sistent; and Lieut. R. F. Fleming, director of professional circles.

A motion designed to give the Local politicians are hinting that Epic slate power to withhold its Dalton may be brought back here

The Newspaper Guild Battles Willie Hearst

Shipyard Strikers Face Problem

SHOULD THEY JOIN THE A.F.L.?

Struggle for Industrial Unions

Editor's Note: The following has the backing of the leaders of

letter was written to the Western | the A. F. of L. who are not prog-

Worker by a striking shipyard ressive, and if the present situ-

worker. It brings forward funda- ation continues the workers may

printing the letter in full and control of the union, or should

some answers to the questions we continuue to keep up our hard

raised. We invite further discus- struggle for reorganization as an

progress toward a settlement. The from one organization to another

company we are striking against ing the transfer on an individual

-for better wages and conditions basis. This is particularly dan-

The Boilermakers' Union, Local shipyard workers, they should be

guards" in the A. F. of L. Some trial Unions to continue without

if it would be a good policy for in order to achieve unity, and un-

of 1. on a craft union basis, struggle, the workers should join

Don't mistake my stand in regard the A. F. of L., whether they

to craft unions vs. industrial un- secure an industrial charter or

ions. I know unions will always join through other means. We

question of joining the A. F. of L. to see that such a progressive

ermakers are signing up some of ened if strong industrial unions

. craft union is because the Boil- move would be greatly strength-

District 13.)

sion along this line from other industrial union?

Feb. 26, 1935.

PROGRESSIVE CAUCUS MEET IN SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 26.-

The fifth progressive caucus of

delegates to the Federated Trades Council since Joseph Casey declared himself dictator here, was here tonight with 85 present of which 62 were delegates representing 26 local unions. John Lydick, chairman, opened the meeting requestiong A. C. Rogers to read a letter with which William Green had circulated both the International and National unions. This letter was a mass of misrepresentations and outright lies on the San Diego situation. It quoted at length a letter which Green had received from Casey which contained such ludicrous distortions that all the delegates laughed. For instance, Casey's attack on the progressive chairman John Lydick, was twisted into a wild tale of Casey being set upor by a band of "Communist ruffians" outside the Labor Temple and "summarily arrested because I attempted to defend myself." The letter had it that the progressive were defying the constitution o the A. F. of L., whereas precisel the opposite is the truth. The progressive majority in San Diege was admitted, but the progressive were called "subversive elements' who for wanting democratic elections were said to have "the smazing gall to want a fair trial before their own crowd." The letter urg ed Green "that you immediately take the required steps to have your locals in San Diego give full support to Casey and to refrain

GREEN SILENT " William Coffey of the Laborers Union moved that a telegram be sent to Green, again requesting that Casey be instructed to abide by the constitution of the A. F. of L., and Harry Steinmetz proposed an amendment that the telegram should also expose Casey's

from giving any support or counte

mance to the movement led by the

Communist group led by Harry

Steinmetz and Mr. A. C. Rogers.

Redman of the Plasterers and

Mexico Governor Gives Apartment Bldg. to Tenants

27.-The Cardenas Govern-

Governor Rebolledo of the State of Vera Cruz, taking advantage of law No. 663 has decreed expropriation of an apartment house in this city and has handed it over to the residents.

The building comprises 21 apartments. Expropriations of other properties will be made shortly, it was anounced.

Rogers read from a copy of a a ten-page letter which had been sent by Casey's appointed stooges Gue. Dowell, et al, to Green and commented it was significant that he names of Wilbur of the longshoremen and Poteet of the teamiters were not among the signaures and that Wilbur and Poteet had not even been consulted about

RED HERRINGS GALORE

The letter: was a long diatribe gainst Communists and Commuusm. It seems that Communists re behind every San Diego gavel; ertainly all who were opposing Gue and Dowell were Communists and almost everyone is opposing them; Communists interpenetrate everything and surely nothing local could stop them, in-San Diego labor movement! The

The document brought William Coffey of the Laborers to his feet 'It reminds me of the case of he flapper," he said, "who couldn't speak if the words 'swell' and 'lousy' were taken from her; if he San Diego reactionaries were leprived of the words 'red' and 'communist', they, too, would be speechless.

The amended action for injunc-Cement Finishers' International tion brought by the progressives was present. In answer to his ob-lagainst Casey's unconstitutional ejections against the progressives interference with the seating of taking court action against Casey delegates to the Central Council many delegates explained that and the election of its officers, · every possible inner-organizational his time in the name of the local step had first been taken; that unions instead of in the name of immediately an appeal against individual delegates, has been set Casey's dictatorship had been wired for Monday, March 2nd, at 10 to Green, but that no direct or a. m., again in Judge Charles

JAPAN VIOLENCE IS OFFICIAL TRICK TO INSTITUTE FASCISM

Troops Called Out to Suppress Populace, Not to Suppress Fascist Murderers

(Continued from Page 1) threat to their own domination. powers of Japan have struck And they decided to drown it in through the military arm they blood and impose an iron militaryfascist rule immediately.

A steel ring of censorship encircles Japan. "Army extremists" are reported to have risen in arms and slain three important government officials, including Premier Keisuke Okada, in protest against "liberal trends of the recent elec

The only information allowed through are the official reports of the Japanese War office. An official Japanese "communique" is an embroidered screen behind which the real events transpire. When the screen is removed, it is believed that Japan will be revealed in the grip of a military-fascist dictatorship.

POPULAR PROTEST Troops and warships have been hastily mobilized in Tokyo for the alleged purpose of suppressing the assassins. Observers affirm that the real function of these forces is to suppress the popular wave of protest against the military COUP.

· Already reports are coming through that the popular government has fallen and that military representatives of Japanese capitalism are in the saddle.

IMPERIALIST DRIVE

The imperialist drive to subjugate China and invade the Soviet Union has been the ambition of Japanese capitalists. It has not, however, received the support of the workers, farmers and imperialist powers are faced with small business men who shoulder the problem of sooner or later deciding on some suppressive deall the burden of cost and share in none of the loot. The gains of the liberal elements in the recent elections were a demonstration of the people of Japan against the nothing more than a mercenary

will of their rulers. Alarmed by this popular threat leaders.

VERA CRUZ, Mex., Feb. ment of Mexico, supported by a strong People's Front, is taking the question of housing for workers seriously.

is contents.

leed they were about to seize the etter therefore begged that Green intercede through Casey, and at

official reply had been received. Haines' court.

to their ambitions, the capitalist

GREATER BELLIGERENCE

series of events reveals the in-

creased belligerence in Japan's

foreign policies. Capitalist powers

tend to attribute every internal

influence of the Soviet Union. Re-

cent military and anti-Communist

alliances between Japan and Nazi

preparations toward an invasion

THIN ICE

CHINA.—Capitulation to im-

perialist interests of Japan, Brit-

ain and America has swept away

practically all of the support which

the Chiang-Kai-shek government

has enjoyed among the Chinese

masses up to now. Recent stu-

dent demonstrations awoke na-

tion-wide sentiment of revolt caus-

ing the Kuomintang to relax some

of its rigid suppression and caus-

ing Japan to curtail projected

"autonomy" movement in the

Northern provinces. Anti-Jap-

ancse sentiment is at a high pitch.

Imperialist authorities are at

present marking time over a tense

situation which any decisive move

might inflame into a major rev-

olution. Sympathy for the Com-

munists is rising rapidly and the

vice to replace the Kuomintang

dictatorship which has so thor-

oughly lost prestige as to remain

of the U.S.S.R.

Despite the fact that this violent

State relief clients, that every non- | but into an A. F. of L. craft un- | ers. A negotiating committee | back to his home state and that do not believe in the old back- with the A. F. of L. organization. the strictest measures be taken to ward system of craft unions ad- 4. The Communist Party destop the influx of non-resident in-Workers arrested by Davis' of-

ficers locally have been "sweated" and forced to undergo the ordeal Local 7 to organize in the A. F. ity is a necessary part of any of the "shadow box" where robbery and burglary victims attempt to "identify" them.

Professor Beard Raps Red-Baiters At Chicago Meet ermakers are signing up some of the workers in our union. We became a vital part of the A. F.

stability of the Japanese imperial-(Continued From Page 1) ist machine and its lack of sup-

near future.

port among the masses, it is be- felt it his privilege and right as lieved that it will foreshadow in- an American citizen to speak in defense of men who have been Steinmetz of San Diego State made the victims of inflammatory prosecution tactics and a prejudic- for attack by the local Chamber difficulty they encounter to the ed jury.

Behind Cleary's action, confused | Legion leadership. He was presas it is, undoubtedly lies the Modesto frame-up which has been Germany and Italy are practical exposed in the liberal and leftwing press time an again as an open and shut case of railroading, American Federation of Labor re- anticipated here today, when it accomplished through the use of actionaries brought about his re- was reported in "relief circles" stool-pigeon witnesses and Standard Oil money. Appeal on the case is due to come up in the

> BEARD RAPS FANATICS Meanwhile, at the National Edu-

cational Association convention in Chicago, Dr. Charles A. Beard, noted author and historian, called for a fighting constitution for the teaching profession of America to defeat "witch burners and fanatics, domestic and foreign."

"It seems," Dr. Beard declared, "that we have reached a point in American life where the maintenance of educational liberty can no longer be taken for granted. All over the country, schools are attacked by highly organized and well-financed minorities that seek to browbeat legislatures, the Congress of the United States, school boards and teachers."

RECENT ATTACKS Not long ago Victor Jewett, to 150,000. Eureka, Calif., high school teacher was ousted by the school board, at said, was for Governor Merriam army directed by a few betraying the instigation of wealthy lum- "to find a way out before March cott it. The unfair brand was then ed by the Warehousemen's Union, ber operators, because he "con- 15th.

SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER DISCHARGES TWO EDITORIAL WRITERS Labor's enemy Number One | The strike is of particular in-1 for these Hearst newspapers make petitions in support of the move. faced a revolt within his own terest to Guild members in San less salary, on the average, than ranks last week when 29 editorial Francisco because of the per- the mailing room employees who

employees of William Randolph emptory return of the six-day Hearst's "Wisconsin News" at week to the editorial departments Milwaukee walked out on strike of Hearst's Call-Bulletin and Exfollowing refusal of the publisher aminer. to negotiate with the American

FOUR PAY CUTS

Newspaper Guild for a contract

guaranteeing a 40-hour week, min-i

mum wage scale and better work-

The strikers, all members of

the Guild, are backed by the

widest pledge of support ever

accorded any non-A. F. of L.

organization in Milwaukee, ac-

cording to information received

by the Northern California

Newspaper Guild, which is al-

ready contributing financial as-

sistance to their brothers on

Weakening; Cops

SUPERVISOR, ELECTED ON

EPIC TICKET, ATTACKS

TRANSIENTS HERE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26.-A1-

though Police Chief Davis had

drawn in his horns of the "foreign

legion" to the extent of eight of-

ficers here today, his vicious cam-

paign against unemployed and

transient workers continued with

scores of arrests for "vagrancy."

Eight officers who were the

'border patrol" at Siskiyou, on the

Oregon line, have been recalled

and Davis said he was recalling

Meanwhile, Herbert C. Legg.

chairman of the Board of Super-

visors, who was elected by Epic

support, wrote to County Super-

intendent of Charities Rex Thom-

son, demanding further action

"SHIP THEM BACK"

Angeles County to cooperate in

every way posible, before any

transfer of these clients to the

county is undertaken, we should

like to have the transient relief

matter settled definitely," wrote

"While it is the desire of Los

against transient workers.

other "unimportant outposts."

Are Called Off

Chief Davis Is

ing conditions.

the picket line.

The Northern California Newspaper Guild charges this move by the Hearst news organs constitutes in effect a fourth pay cut, heaped on the three 10 per cent wage slashes which were made before the inception of N. R. A.

No part of these wage reductions has ben restored, although advertising revenues have increased materially and William Randolph Hearst paid himself a \$500, 000 salary last year.

and women who write the news of the editorial workers signed

mental problems concerned with

industrial unionism and the strug-

gle now going on within the A.

workers involved in this strike.

LETTER

I am a member of the Indus-

trial Union of Marine and Ship-

Local 7, located in S. F. Our un-

ion has been on strike since Jan.

3 and so far has not made much

Bethlehem Company, which is the

-first said they would not dis-

criminate against any worker but

mow refuses to discuss anything

"There seems to be but one so- 6, which the officials are trying done in a body and that such a

ution of this problem and that is, to make into a company union, is move should take place only after

before any transfer is made of also organizing shipyard workers a thorough discussion by the work-

vocated by the reactionary

of our members would like to know

be held back unless they organize

But the reason I bring up the

sorted" with pickets during the

More recently Professor Harry

Teachers College was singled out

of Commerce and American

ident of the San Diego Central

Labor Council, a noted progres-

sive and an advocate of municipal

ownership of public utilities.

ever, because of his progressive

attitude. (For further comment,

see editorial, Page Six of this

Relief May Be Cut

To New Low of \$15

LOS' ANGELES, Feb." 22.-

Threat to cut the present starva-

tion-standard of \$40 average relief

per family down to \$15 per month

average relief, was made here yes-

terday by high SERA officials,

who declared such a "cut" was

necessary in order "to spread out

remaining relief funds until June

The relief bureaucrats said such

a cut was precipitated by Federal

Relief Administrator Harry L

Hopkins, who this week ordered

California's WPA quota cut from

the original figure of 200,000 jobs

Only alternative, the officials

Per Month Average

all know the Boilermakers' Union of L.

on an industrial basis.

1935 lumber strike.

with our union officials.

San Francisco, Calif.,

wrap the newspapers. TYRANNY

In addition, editorial workers who joined the Guild have been subjected to coercion and tyranny, it is charged by the newsmens organization.

That additional unemployment will follow the abolition of the five-day, 40-hour week, is the contention of the Guild.

Already two editorial workers cave been discharged from the Examiner.

So far, the Examiner and the Call-Bulletin have not even ac knowledged receipt of the demands for collective bargaining, the The Guild declares that the men Guild reports, although a majority

join the Boilermakers individually.

Do you think we should orga-

nize into the A. F. of L. as craft

(Answers by Trade Union Com-

mission of the Communist Party,

1. Jurisdictional disputes during

2. The Communist Party be-

to be effected by individuals mak-

3, The Communist Party be-

molestation. But we believe that

have only to observe the big strug-

gle for industrial union organiza-

tion now going on in the A. F. of

HINCKLEY QUITS

AS HEAD OF WPA

ADMINISTRATION

END OF MILITARISTIC

OFFICIALS SEEN

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25.-

ness after he comes back from a

Inasmuch as Hinckley has op-

posed withdrawal of U. S. Army

officers from the local WPA set-

up, it is believed Hinckley's res-

of the militaristic officials—as

consistently and determinedly de-

Other reports were that Eva

Hance, WPA labor management

head in the west might be returned

to Washington. She has actively

spousored Frank Y. McLaughlin,

state WPA administrator, and

Emily Wooley, head of the Cali-

fornia Republican social service

machine and state director o

Young Socialists resolved to boy-

WPA labor management.

removed.

trip to Honolulu.

Unemployed Union.

the course of a strike are dan-

against the employers.

gerous in time of strikes.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 27. -Major General Smedley Butler, stopping here, praised Guild writers who are striking against the local Hearst sheet. Butler said he was happy that the Guild had at last determined to fight for its

right against Hearst. "That multi-millionaire madman," Butler declared, "would destroy us all to further enrich himself in another war."

Four national Congressmen have wired their support of the strike and fourteen labor unions have pledged pickets to aid the strike against the Hearst-owned Milwaukee News. President Zaritsky of the National Millinery Workers has instructed Milwaukee locals to hold themselves in readiness to aid the strikers.

MACHINISTS BAK DAVIS SELL-OUT OF YARD STRIKE

HIGH OFFICIAL OF BOILER MAKERS "SETTLES" FOR 8 UNIONS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.-Announced by an international of ficial of the Boilermakers' Union today was a "settlement" of the month-and-a-half old strike o' F. of I. at this time. We are unions and fight for rank and file shippard workers.

The "settlement" involves some 500 of nearly 3000 workers involved in the strike. It contains a clause banning all strikes for one year. It guarantees the 44-hou week-shipyard workers already had this—and in some cases actual ly represents a cut in wages for certain categories of workers.

The Machinists, at a meeting gerous to the unity of action that attended by 700 members last building Workers of America, is necessary to win any struggle night, rejected the sell-out and gave their officials a standing vote of confidence. Machinists delelieves it is dangerous for transfer gates had been present at the negotiations proceedings and reported it had been remarked the "Machinists would end the strike if it were not for their officials."

The Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, replieve that if such changes will resenting a majority of those employed in the yards, and the Asbest serve the interests of the sociated Welders, also have rejected the "settlement."

Today picket lines at the struck vards were increased as it was anticipated the reactionary leaderresident be immediately shipped ion. I myself and many friends should then be set up to confer ship of the Boilermakers would attempt to force some of its men the attendance of Keenan, despite back to work. At a late hour this his unanimous approval by the

Attorney to Ship Destitute Family Back to Kentucky

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.— Transportation of an impoverished family back to further poverty in Kentucky, was the "solution" of the District Attoney's office here today to the case of James Franklin Rader, 56, his wife, Viola, and their four children.

Mrs. Rader was arrested with her four children for begging at Redondo Beach, but the D. A.'s office "magnanimously" agreed not to prosecute but instead to ship the family back to Kentucky, from whence they hitch-hiked a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Rader is blind.

The father last year hitch-hiked all the way to Washington, D. C., to discuss his problem with Pres-Ousting of Robert H. Hinckley, ident Roosevelt, he said. No re-WPA administrator for 11 western sults were obtained from "hustates, in a nice, polite way, was manitarian" Roosevelt for this oppressed family. moval from this position, how- that he may retire to private busi-

Union Pickets 11 S.F. Restaurants

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.eral non-union places as possible being picketed by union waitignation will hasten the withdrawal resses. Proprietors have refused to establish union conditions.

Pickets are on duty four hours each day, during the time busimanded by the Public Works and ness is most active. Patrons are beginning to stay away from the places declared unfair and the Interprofessional Association of San Francisco has turned down several non-unoin places as possible locations for their dinner meetings to be held soon.

Warehousemen Strike

HAYWARD, Calif., Feb. 26.-Twenty-one workers of the Hay-READING, Pa. - (FP) - The ward Poultry Producers' Ware Colonial Theater canceled Hearsthouse went on strike demanding Metrotone newsreel after the Fed- the re-instatement of three emerated Trades Council and the ployees fired for union activities.

I. L. A. Local 38-44.

The men were recently organiz-

Epic Delegates Try to Teach Cop

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.-Delegates to the Epic State Conention here took time out last night to attempt to educate Policeman - but found him an unwilling and unintelligent pupil. Delegates pointed out to the of-

ficer that crime is primarily caused by economic conditions, and one speaker pointed out that the Soviet Union has solved the problem of crime prevention to a large

The "border patrol" of Police Chief Davis also came under icavy fire.

"You're just prejudiced," was the only retort that the cop was capable of developing.

SEAMEN WAGING FIGHT TO SAVE AUSTR. UNIONS

GOVERNMENT DOG COLLAR ACT FAILS TO BREAK MARINE STRIKE

SYDNEY, Australia.—The apdication of the infamous "Dog Collar Act" by the Australian reactionary government has failed n its purpose of smashing the hree-month seamen's strike.

to arouse the seamen to a pitch of determination, which has resulted in the ousting of the general secretary of the Seamen's Union, who exposed himself as a eactionary and a misleader since he outbreak of the strike.

His opposition to the policy of the majority of the members was so hostile that he was forcibly ejected from a meeting which was attended by over two thou-

"SCHARRENBERG"

Joe Keenan was elected to fill the place made vacant by the ousting of this "Scharrenberg" of the Australian seamen, Jacob Johnson,

In a manner similar to that of "Tanker Strike Paul," Johnson has rallied the executive council of the Australian Council of Trade Unions to his support in an effort to break the strike. He has presented credentials to the Council claiming to be general secretary of the seamen, and the reactionof the seamen, and the reaction-aries are attempting to prevent INDUSTRIAL

NO STRIKE ALLOWED

The strike began as a protest against an award of the arbitration court which reduced conditions and provided for certain reductions in pay. Not only did the award make reductions but it struck a blow at the heart of unionism by declaring it illegal for any worker to quit work or refuse to work with a view to enforcing any alterations in working condi-

The "Dog Collar Act" provides for the lifting of the seamen's certificate or refuse to issue any to those "who fail to comply with any lawful orders given by the employers-or who refuse to work under the conditions of the award, or interfere with others."

New Zealand and Wellington maritime workers are rallying to the support of the Australian strikers.

SHERIFF, THUGS **MOVE AGAINST** MINE STRIKERS

EMPLOYERS WOULD EVICT THEM FROM CITY

PECOS, N. M. Feb. 26-Drunken thugs, headed by Sheriff Francisco Delgado met more than 700 men, women and children pickets here one morning last week. Workers are striking a mine near

Unable to terrorize the strikers the sheriff and his gangsters proceeded to arrest strike leaders. Two of those jailed were charged with "threatening to kill", although neither raised a hand against the men making the ar-

Mine operators have several mes attempted to evict the workers and their families from the tent colony which has been their only home for many weeks-

Seattle District Council Supports Waterfront Probe

MARITIME UNIONS BLAST LABOR COUNCIL QKAY OF MAYOR SMITH -

SEATTLE, Feb. 24.—District Council No. 1 of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific voted one ballot short of a unanimous poll to demand a Congressional investigation of the shipowners' conspiracy against organized maritime labor. Delegate Hardin of the Tacoma

I. L. A. was the only one speaking and voting against the move to continue the demand for an vestigation. His alliance becomes clear in

view of his statement that "Paddy Morris (district secretary of the . L. A.) instructed me to fight his investigation."

COUNCIL ACTIVE IN ELECTIONS

The District Council also unaninously voiced its opposition to endorsement of Mayor, Smith for re-election by the Central Labor Council.

Remembering well Smith's vicious attacks upon the maritime? strikers with gas bombs and bullets, Council delegates, who heretofore had insisted that "labor," keep out of politics," were highly incensed at this attempt of the, Labor Council reactionaries to On the contrary it has served rally the workers behind this fast cist mayor.

> The Metal Trades Council and the local branch of the Sai Union of the Pacific both repoto the Central Labor Council their unanimous repudiation of the Council's endorsement of Mayor Smith.

Both unions unanimously support the endorsement of Tom Smith, progressive candidate for

KOOL ATTACK SCORED

C. E. Arney, editorial commentator for radio station KOL was forced to promise a full and complete "correction" of his slanderoue attack upon the Federation and the Sailors' Union of the Pacific. Arney made his attack in a

broadcast following the jerking of the Sailors' charter by Ol Scharrenberg and company, "mouthpiece" for the waterfront employers promised to correct his "mistake" in an early broadcast

CRAFT UNION UP

LEWIS DEFIES GREEN'S ORDER TO DISBAND COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 26.—"There is as much difference between the interests of skilled and unskilled workers as between the interests of the machinists and the management itself," according to a representative of the International Association of Machinists.

The Machinists International of ficials are fighting to organize the machinists of the Brown and Williamson Tobacco Company of Louisville, Ky., on a craft union basis instead of an industrial un-

The issue is up before the Nat'l Labor Board, set up under the Wagner Labor Act. The company maintains that if it allows the Machinists to organize it will mean dealing with eight separate additional crafts, excluding those already organized in the fact.

ORGANIZE STEEL Meanwhile the Committee for

Industrial Unionism, headed by John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, told William Greën, president of the A. F. of L., that it would continue to operate. Green had told the Committee it must disband and had decreed that any organization affiliating to the Committee would be ousted from the A. F. of L.

In a sharply worded letter to the president of the A. F. of L. the committee declared that its. members believed the continuance was "not only fully justified but essential to the growth, of the A. F. of L."

Reciting the pressure for ganization among the steel wo, ers the committee wrote Green: 'We are ready to offer the services of the trained organizers VOLUNTEER HELP - Painters from our respective staffs for a or carpenters who can volunteer properly planned program to or a little of their time to help ganize steels." The letter pledged fixing up headquarters, please re- \$500,000 from the eight unions port to 121 Haight street, San represented on the Committee, for organizational purposes.

ALIENS TO FACE

DEPORTATION IF

LEGISLATION IN SENATE

COMMITTEE EFFECTS

2862 PERSONS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb.

25.—The Senate Immigration Com-

mittee is to meet this week in an

endeavor to secure passage of leg-

islation designed to allow 2862

so-called "non-criminal" aliens now

facing deportation, to stay in this

Political deportees are classed

as "non-criminal." Meanwhile a

deportation order is to take effect

Sunday. Many of these affected

are held solely because of their

activities in the labor movement.

'Karl Charles Roweldt was ar-

ested by immigration authorities

on Feb. 6, 1936, at the Workers'

Bookshop in Minneapolis. He is

fifty-two years old and has been

in this country for twenty-

two years. The Department of

Labor wants to send him to Ger-

many. At the time of arrest he

had applied for citizenship papers

and was employed on a WPA

project. Deportation proceedings

are being carried out on the basis of

his membership in the Communist

Party. Deportation to Germany

probably will mean torture and

death at the hands of Hitler's

Here are a few examples:

National Guard Flayed for Suppression and Terrorism of scottsboro Supports the United Front NEW BILL FAILS

CongressmanOpposes Fund to Create Violence

By Federated Press.

WASHINGTON. — (FP) — E_{X} istence of the National Guard for štrike - breaking purposes was charged by Congressman Marion A. Zioncheck (D., Wash.) as he termed the \$10,034,915 appropriation for equipment to the organization "an appropriation to create violence.'

His amendment attempting to .d the item to the 1936 level of \$6,887,638 was defeated and the House voted a total of \$38,004,559 to the Natonal Guard which was \$1,513,004 above the President's budget recommendation and \$9,-929,525 more than the 1936 appropriation.

THE RECORD

Documents from the War Department produced by Zioncheck showed that out of 84 times the National Guard had been called during the year July 1, 1934, to June 30, 1935, they were used on strike duty 36

In Kansas and Arizona during the year the National Guard i récorded as being used "to suppress the unemployed."

Over 22,000 guardsmen and 1867 officers were used on strike duty compared with 7223 men and 459 officers used for all other

HUGE COST

Zioncheck declared, "I find that every time the National Guard is called out by some hair-brained or erratic governor the cost to the Federal government is merely \$348,000 in round numbers. Some times they only kill two or three people. If they kill three that is \$116,000 per person killed, a mere trifle when one thinks of the property that has been saved and the protected rights, protected and enforced rights of workers to work for a livelihood at a starvation wage.

HEARST

"It is no wonder that Willam Randolph Hearst writes rid, vivid, and exclamation point description of the terrors of communist Russia. These people can then get on their bended knees and be thankful to God that they do not have to undergo such terrible conditions and be subject to such terrified and inhuman torture as Mr. Hearst describes but never "proves. But that is Mr. Hearst."

tised in "protecting law and order" during strikes in various that persons unable to participate states, Zioncheck remarked, "Of Course, in Minnesota, this was and defend those who risk their on one peculiar occasion as 1 lives and freedom in the cause of understand it. They really tried labor. to maintain peace, law and or-

"ENOUGH HARM"

"Remember, I am only referring to the arms, uniforms, and I. L. D. equipment section of the National Guard, and a decrease in 'Guard, for there is more than \$28,000,000 provided for this pardo is not to allow them to get a larger supply of tear bombs, mustard gas, and tanks with which to 'peaceably' and in a 'lawful manner' protect lives and property. Surely they can get along with \$6,000,000. They certainly did enough harm in 1936 with the ammunition, gas, and other instruments of death which they purchased with this amount."

"I do not care how other nembers vote on this. I know now I'm going to vote. I know, for one, I am not concerned whether I come back to this House or not, but if I do come back I will come back like a man. Some of you cannot say that for yourselves.

"All I am asking is that you cut this appropriation to the 1936 the Crimes Act, designed to suplevel which was the greatest press all anti-war, ectivity. The Act, condemned by the California amount ever given them to create Conference unanimously demand- State Federation of Labor and violence heretofore.'

Federal Tax Ruling

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 20.-A decision that the federal tax pro- ed States.

Hed by the Bankhead act must prior to Feb. 10 will cost Mari- ence voted to mobilize all poscopa county farmers approximately sible opposition to participation \$190,000, it was estimated here by in the Nazi Olympics to be held S. Walmsley, assistant Bankhead in August, at Berlin. administrator for Arizona.

definite in their assertions that Conference to be held in London they refuse to pay this tax.

NOT RUSSIA BUT THE U.S.A.



Congressman Zioncheck made no mistake about declaring who was responsible for the violence in American strike struggles. In his speech opposing increased appropriations to the National Guard he stated: "Surely they can get along with \$6,000,000. They certainly did enough harm in 1936 with the ammunition, gas and other instruments of death which they purchased with this amount." Congress disregarded his plea and voted a record-breaking appropriation of \$38,004,559.

INTERNATIONAL LABOR DEFENSE ORGANIZING \$17,000 BAIL FUND

Many Workers in Jail Today Because No Funds Are at Hand to Get Them Out

bate here on the subject:

Christian religion.

RESOLVED, That Commu-

nism or Sovietism as it today

reigns in Russia contemplates

world revolution, and as a means

to that end seeks to destroy the

ConferenceComposed

Of 190 Unions

And Groups

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.-

Calls will be issued this week

for the election of delegates to the

state-wide Convention at Sacra-

mento on April 12 to aid the

campaign to free the Sacramento

defendants and to vote on the

question of launching a campaign

for the repeal of the Criminal

The calls will be signed by the

California Conference for Repeal

of the Criminal Syndicalism Act,

68 Haight street, San Francisco,

and by the Southern California

Councils for Constitutional Rights

ber unions and progressive and rad-

ical organizations throughout the

190 ORGANIZATIONS

calls are composed of a total of

groups. The Sac. Conv't'n will rep-

anti-labor Criminal Syndicalism

Invitations are being extended

LEGISLATIVE MENACE

In urging all working class or-

"California's Criminal Syndi-

calism Act represents the great-

est single, legislative menace

to the rights and liberties of the

people generally, and to labor's

right to organize, strike and

picket. While it remains on the

at the Convention.

The two conferences issuing the

Syndicalism Act.

state.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28— The International Labor Defense | Ministers Schedule Northern California District is organizing a bail fund to meet the constantly increasing task of releasing workers arrested for union and political activity. It points out that many workers today are Texas holding revival meetings in held in jail pending trial sheerly and around Los Angeles, and J. because there are no funds at C. Coleman, pastor of the Modhand to put up as security for en Humanist Church, will detheir freedom.

SMALL LOANS

A goal of \$17,000 has been set for the fund which will be based on loans as follows:

500 loans of \$ 10.00 each 100 loans of \$ 50.00 each 20 loans of \$100.00 each

Persons who deposit funds with the I. L. D. to be used for bail may withdraw them again at any In listing the number of men time on reasonable notice. This in workers' struggles can support

SECURITY ASSURED

The fund will be placed in the hands of a bail trustee and its security will be guaranteed by the

All organizations and individuals are urged to take action on othis particular item will in no this appeal. Don't wait to be way impair the arming, equip- approached; take the initiative ping and training of the National right now. Send communications to the International Labor Defense, 1005 Market Street, San ticular activity. All I want to Francisco. Phone Underhill 3425. Or go in and discuss the matter with them personally.

U.S. DELEGATE AT AUSTRALIAN ANTI-WAR MEET

SYDNEY, Australia.-More than 129 West Second street, Los An-200 delegates from all parts of geles, and will be sent to all la-Australia attended the Conference Against War and Fascism held here the latter part of January. A highlight of the Conference was a talk by M. E. Woodfield delegate sent here by the San Francisco Committee of the Ameri- 190 California trade unions, pocan League Against War and Fas- litical parties and progressive

The main resolution adopted resent the greatest popular moveconcerned new amendments to ment yet organized against the ed the repeal of these amendments. hundreds of other organizations.

A motion also was carried to the effect that the unemployed to prominent trade unionists, farm organization of Australia enter leaders and progressives to speak into regular correspondence with the organized jobless of the Unit-

On a motion from the Newcastle ganizations to elect delegates to paid on surplus cotton ginned Trades Hall Council the Conferthe Sacramento Convention, the committee in charge declared:

A delegate from the Conference Valley farm leaders are very will be sent to the World Peace

EAST BAY MEET Congress of Mexican Labor MAKES PROTEST

GROUPS VOICE SUPPORT OF FREEDOM FIGHT

OAKLAND, Feb. 26-Through esolutions for the freedom of the Scottsboro Boys and investigaion of the Ozic Powell shooting, hundred and twenty people added their voices to the rising ide of indignation against legalized injustice at a mass meeting at the First African Methodist Episcopal Church, last Sunday

CONGRESS DELEGATES

Under the auspices of the East Bay Scottsboro Defense Committce the Rev. D. G. Hill presided is Chairman of the meeting. Mr. Matt Crawford, delegate to the National Negro Congress, Mr. Party, Miss Dorothy Gray of the Committee for the Negro Congess, and several youth organizaions, Dr. George Hedley, clergynan of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Dr. F. M. Nelson of the National Association for the adorganizations or as individuals.

MUSICAL PROGRAM prayer by Mr. Harold Mason. concert soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Irene Crawford. At his own ber of the State Legislature, voic- at 8:30 a. m. ed his support of the Scottsboro Boys and President Roosevelt as a lesser evil.

The Eastbay Scottsboro Defense Committee is a permanent organization made up of representatives from the N. A. A. C. P., the Negro Congress, the Socialist Party, the I. L. D., the First Communism Debate A. M. E. Church, and the Taylor gress. Memorial Church. Other organi-LOS ANGELES.—Reverend G. zations will be gladly received C. Brewer, well known Christian as participants. Evangelist, who is here from

> affirmative and Dr. Coleman the negative.

The debate will take place in the First Church of Christ, corner of 12th street and Hoover, from -3 to 10 p. m., February 28 and 29. Admission is free, and the public s cordially invited.

Have you donated to the \$7,500 Western Worker Sustaining Fund! Reverend Brewer will take the Do it today.

Calls Sent Out for Delegates to The

THEY ASK THE RIGHT TO LIVE Report From Special

(Continued From Page 1)

Western Worker

Correspondent

es, former president of Mexico At the first meeting of the Committee plans had been laid for the sole purpose of forming one central confederation of Mexican

The chief speaker at the in-

auguration of the Congress was Lombardo Toledano, leader of the powerful General Confederation of Workers and Peasants of Mexico. The enthusiasm was im mense as this well-known leader came forwerd on the platform. Toledano described at length the Andrew Eggum of the Socialist present status of Mexico, all of its present industries, its richest lands under the control of foreign monopolies and their Mexi can representatives.

WORKERS UNITY He showed the necessity for

proletarian unity as the only posvancement of Colored People, and sible means of changing the pre Mrs.Lucile Pyle of the International sent intolerable conditions. He Labor Defense, spoke for their called upon the Congress to swear that not a single delegate should leave the Congress before unity The meeting was opened with had been achieved and a Confed-Several musical selections were formed. The whole assembly arms raised took the oath. The Congress was then announced request, Mr. Pelletier, Epic mem- adjourned until Saturday morning

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 22.—It

the narrow Arena entrance past against Imperialism. perspiring officials who examine hurriedly the delegate cards, you



These Mexican peasant women, for years promised division of huge landed estates by one-time President Plutarco Calles, took matters into their own hands and seized his big Santa Barbara estate. Calles screamed "Reds," called the police and had them

packed with worker delegates who tion for which thousands of Mexthe second day's session of the -are giving up their lives, for of the Proletariat!" great National Labor Unity Con- the Mexican revolution is continuing and today enters into its In the crowd, jamming through most decisive stage—the fight

CLASS STRUGGLE

Inside, the Arena is already see many interesting individuals. jam-packed to the top rails. On Mexican peons from the banana a central raised platform, where plantations, bare foot, wide straw take place the boxing bouts staged sombreros on their heads, serapes in this fight Arena, are the Conslung over their shoulders, loose gress officials seated behind a cotton pants flapping about their long table. Across the front of the ankles; miners from the north in table is a red banner with the dungarees and sandals and vari- lettering: "For the Class Strugcolored shirts—pink, yellow and gle." On the balconies are nailed white; small, swarthy Mexicans many posters of different delegafrom tropical Yucatan; tall, finely tions: Confederation of Teachers, built Yaquis from Sonora; office Chamber of Work (a reactionary-

workers and state employes from controlled labor organization forc-Mexico city dressed after the ed by its membership to swim American fashion. Dissimilarity of with the revolutionary current), dress due to occupational and eco- General Confederation of Worknomic differences; singlemess of ers and Peasants (the most powgiven by Mrs. Florida Baranco, rose to their feet and with right purpose due to the great need for erful and one of the most proguniting against starvation, against ressive labor groups in Mexico) exploitation at the hands of foreign | Oil Workers from the State of and local industrialists, against | Vera Cruz, The Miners' Delegathe high cost of living and low tion from Zacatecas, The Alliance wage scale, against the big land-of State Employes, Confederation owners, foreign and native, who of Socialist Students. There is a is 8 o'clock in the morning, but still are in possession of their children's delegation present in already Iturbe street on which is huge haciendas in spite of the the upper balcony with a large located the Arena National is promises of the Mexican revolu- poster reading: "Proletarian Children of the Central School 'Revocame early for front row scats at ican workers gave up their lives lution' Salute the United Front

COMMUNIST PARTY On the top balcony hangs a

huge sign announcing to the delegates that El Machete, organ of the Mexican Communist Party is poverished Montana farmers. putting out a 24-page edition in | In California, Otto Sokhanen, honor of the Congress. (The sign does not announce the fact that portation to fascist Finland. He reactionary interests operating in took part in the Finnish workers' the print shops have succeeded in uprising and surely will be murdelaying for two days the appearance of this special edition).

On the ground floor (the Congress has not yet opened) workers are distributing leaflets and pamphlets to the delegates. Most of these are greetings and pledges of solidarity from the various labor groups. There is a long and imhailing the Congress and pointing by means of economic facts the supreme importance of working class unity. The small but wealthy (Diego Rivera's money) group of Trotzkyites (only about thirty of these in the whole of Mexico) have distributed a Super-Revolutionary pamphlet, a wonder to be-

THE FASCISTS But there are influences more

FOUGHT FOR RELIEF Peter Vasalenak, a farmer in Great Falls, Montana, has been ordered deported to Czechoslovakia. He has never been a citizen of that country. He came to this country from Hungary. He is

being deported to Czechoslovakia, according to the Department of Labor, because he quarrelled with his brother in Canada in the Spring of 1921. He hit his brother with a shovel, according to Miss Francis Perkins. The real reason he is being deported, according to a petition signed by 300 Montana farmers, is because he tried to get relief for the im-

a Finnish worker is facing dedered by the Finnish masters. His back is broken, and he has been granted a stay because of his

physical condition. For months the immigration authorities have been attempting to deport James Branc'i because of his activities as a teacher in the Workers' School of San Francisportant pamphlet from the Peo- co. A new appeal has been enterple's Front Against Imperialism | ed in Branch's case, by the International Labor Defens**e**.

MASS CAMPAIGN

The only way to stop these deportations—in many cases they amount to actual murders-is through an organized mass campaign. Such a campaign must be carried to the trade unions. the mass organizations and to every part of the country. We must demand that these intended victims of the international employer class be granted asylum in this country.

The United Mine Workers of

America, at their recent Convention, went on record as opposed to the Dyer Bill which would deport millions of foreign-born workers under the guise of "solving ns the problem of unemployment." The Mine Workers also voted a boycott of Hearst papers. Hearst is a leader in the campaign to deport these millions of workers. Unions, mass organizations and individuals should also write the Congressmen representing their district, demanding, not only that he vote against these deportation measures, if and when they come up, but against all such reactionary legislation designed to stifle ty all protest, deprive citizens of their constitutional rights and deprive foreign-born workers of the right of asylum.

"No! No!). In conformity with the oath taken on the first day of the Congress that no delegates should leave until unity had been been accomplished, the Committee announces that it is obliged to approve the credentials, and proceeds to do so by a majority vote of the entire assembly.

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CongressmanOpposes Fund to Create Violence

By Federated Press.

WASHINGTON, $-(FP) - E_x$ istence of the National Guard for strike - breaking purposes was charged by Congressman Marion As Zioncheck (D., Wash.) as he termed the \$10,034,915 appropriation for equipment to the organization "an appropriation to create violence."

His amendment attempting to hold the item to the 1936 level of \$6,887,638 -was defeated and the House voted a total of \$38,004,559 to the Natonal Guard which was \$1,513,004 above the President's budget recommendation and \$9,-929,525 more than the 1936 appropriation.

THE RECORD Documents from the War Department produced by Zioncheckshowed that out of 84 times the National Guard had been called during the year July 1, 1934, to June 30, 1935, they were used on strike duty 36

In Kansas and Arizona during the year the National Guard is recorded as being used "to suppress the unemployed."

Over 22,000 guardsmen and 1867 officers were used on strike duty compared with 7223 men and 459 officers used for all other

HUGE COST

Zioncheck declared, "I find that every time the National Guard i called out by some hair-brained the Federal government is merely \$348,000 in found numbers. Sometimes they only kill two or three people. If they kill three that i \$116,000 per person killed, a mere property that has been saved and the protected rights, protected and enforced rights of workers to work for a livelihood at a star-

HEARST

"It is no wonder that William Randolph Hearst writes lurid, vivid and exclamation point description of the terrors of communist Russia. These people can then get on their bended knees and be thankful 6 to God that they do not have to undergo such terrible conditions and be subject to such terrified and inhuman torture as Mr. Hearst describes but never proves. But that is Mr. Hearst."

In listing the number of men used in "protecting law and order" during strikes in various states, Zioncheck remarked, "Of on one peculiar occasion as 1 lives and freedom in the cause of understand it. They really tried labor. to maintain peace, law and or-

"ENOUGH HARM"

"Remember, I am only referring to the arms, uniforms, and equipment section of the National Guard, and a decrease in this particular item will in no way impair the arming, equipping and training of the National Guard, for there is more than \$28,000,000 provided for this particular activity. All I want to do is not to allow them to get a large supply of tear bombs, mustard gas, and tanks with which to 'peaceably' and in a 'lawful manner' protect lives and property. Surely they can get along with \$6,000,000. They certainly did enough harm in 1936 with the ammunition, gas, and other instruments of death which they purchased with this amount."

"I do not care how other members vote on this. I know how I'm going to vote. I know, for one, I am not concerned whether I come back to this House or not, but if I do come back I will come back like a man. Some of you cannot say that for yourselves.

"All I am asking is that you cut this appropriation to the 1936 level which was the greatest amount ever given them to create violence heretofore."

Federal Tax Ruling

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 20 .- A decision that the federal tax provided by the Bankhead act must be paid on surplus cotton ginned prior to Feb. 10 will cost Mari-S. Walmsley, assistant Bankhead in August, at Berlin. administrator for Arizona.

definite in their assertions that Conference to be held in London they refuse to pay this tax. in June.

NOT RUSSIA BUT THE U.S.A.



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INTERNATIONAL LABOR DEFENSE ORGANIZING \$17,000 BAIL FUND

Many Workers in Jail Today Because No. Funds Are at Hand to Get Them Out

SAN FRANCISCO Feb. 28-The International Labor Defense Ministers Schedule Northern , California , District is organizing a bail fund to meet the constantly increasing task of releasing workers arrested for union and political activity. It points out that many workers today are held in jail pending trial sheerly because there, are no funds at hand to put up as security for

SMALL LOANS

A goal of \$17,000 has been set for the fund which will be based on loans as follows:

> 500 loans of \$ 10.00 each 100 loans of \$ 50.00 each 20 loans of \$100.00 each

Persons who deposit funds with the L. L. D. to be used for bail is one of the most practical ways that persons unable to participate in workers' struggles can support and defend those who risk their

SECURITY ASSURED
The fund will be placed in the

hands of a bail trustee and its security will be guaranteed by the All organizations and individ-

uals are urged to take action on this appeal. Don't wait to be approached; take the initiative right now. Send communications to the International Labor Defense, 1005 Market Street, San Francisco, Phone Underhill 3425. Or go in and discuss the matter with them personally

U.S. DELEGATE AT AUSTRALIAN ANTI-WAR MEET

SYDNEY, Australia.-More than 200 delegates from all parts of Australia attended the Conference Against War and Fascism held here the latter part of January. A highlight of the Conference was a talk by M. E. Woodfield delegate sent here by the San Francisco Committee of the American League Against War and Fas-

The main resolution adopted concerned new amendments to the Crimes Act, designed to suppress all anti-war ectivity. The Conference unanimously demanded the repeal of these amendments.

A motion also was carried to the effect that the unemployed organization of Australia enter into regular correspondence with the organized jobless of the United States.

On a motion from the Newcastle Trades Hall Council the Conference voted to mobilize all poscopa county farmers approximately sible opposition to participation \$190,000, it was estimated here by in the Nazi Olympics to be held

A delegate from the Conference Valley farm leaders are very will be sent to the World Peace

GROUPS VOICE SUPPORT OF FREEDOM FIGHT

OAKLAND, Feb. 25-5Through esolutions for the freedom of the Scottsboro Boys and investigaion of the Ozic Powell shooting, a hundred and twenty people added their voices to the rising tide of indignation against legalized injustice at a mass meeting it the First African Methodist Episcopal Church, last Synday

CONGRESS DELEGATES

Under the auspices of the East Bay Scottsboro Defense Committhe Rev. D. G. Hill presided as Chairman of the meeting: . Mr. Matt Crawford, delegate to the National Negro Congress, Mr. Andrew Eggun of the Socialist Party, Miss Dorothy Gray of the Committee for the Negro Congress, and several youth organizations, Dr. George Hedley, clergyman of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Dr. F. M. Nelson of the National Association for the adancement of Colored People, and Mrs.Lucile Pyle of the International Labor Defense, spoke for their organizations or as individuals.

MUSICAL PROGRAM prayer by Mr. Harold Mason. Several prusical selections were given by Mrs. Florida Baranco, oncert soprano, accompanied by Mrs, Irene Crawford. At his own request, Mr. Pellètier, Epic member of the State Legislature, voic- at 8:30 a. in. ed this support of the Scottsbore Boys and President Roosevelt as a lesser evil.

The Eastbay Scottsboro Defense Committee is a permanent ialist Party, the 1. L. D., the First Communism Debate A. M. E. Church, and the Taylor Memorial Church. Other organi-LOS ANGELES.-Reverend G. zations will be gladly received C. Brewer, well known Christian as participants. Evangelist, who is here from

iffirmative and Dr. Coleman the

The debate will take place in the First Church of Christ, corner of 12th street and Hoover, from 3 to 10 p. m., February 28 and 29. Admission is free, and the public s cordially invited.

Have you donated to the \$7,500 Western Worker Sustaining Fund! Reverend Brewer will take the Do it today.

Report From Special Western Worker

Correspondent

(Continued From Page 1) s, former president of Mexico. At the first meeting of the Committee plans had been laid for the sole purpose of forming one central confederation of Mexican Workers.

The chief speaker at the inauguration of the Congress was Lombardo Toledano, leader of the powerful General Confederation

Workers and Peasants of Mexico. The enthusiasm was inmense as this well-known leader came forwerd on the platform Toledano described at length the present status of Mexico, all of lands under the control of foreign monopolies and their Mexican representatives.

WORKERS UNITY

He showed the necessity fo proletarian unity as the only, possible means of changing the pro sent- intolerable conditions, He 'called upon' the Congress to swear that not a single delegate should leave the Congress before unity eration, of Mexican Workers The whole assembly formed. rose to their feet and with right arms raised took the oath. The Congress was then announced adjourned until Saturday morning

MENICO CITY, Feb. 22.-1 already Iturbe street on which is ocated the Arena National is packed with worker delegates who tion for which thousands of Mexcame early for dront row seats at 2, the Negro Congress, the Soc- the second day's session of the great National Labor Unity Con-

> the narrow Arena entrance past against Imperialism, perspiring officials who examine hurrically the delegate cards, you see many interesting individuals. Mexican peons from the banana a central raised platform, where plantations, bare foot, wide straw take place the boxing bouts staged sombreros on their heads, scrapes in this fight Arena, are the Conslung over their shoulders, loose gress officials seated behind a cotton pants flapping about their long table. Across the front of the ankles; miners from the north in table is a red banner with the white; small, swarthy Mexicans many posters of different delegafrom tropical Yucatan; tall, finely tions Long deration of Teachers

THEY ASK THE RIGHT TO LIVE



of huge landed estates by one-time President Plutarco Calles, took matters into their own hands and seized his big Santa Barbara estate. Calles screamed "Reds," called the police and had them

workers and state employes from controlled labor organization forc-Mexico city dressed after the ed by its membership to swim American fashion, Dissimilarity of dress due to occupational and eco- General Confederation of Worknomic differences; singlemess of purpose due to the great need for uniting against starvation, against exploitation at the hands of foreign and local industrialists, against Vera Cruz, The Miners Delegathe high-cost of living and low wage scale, against the big landowners, foreign and native, who 8% clock in the morning, but still are in possession of their huge haciendas in spite of the the upper balcony with a large promises of the Mexican revoluican workers gave up their lives lution Salute the United Front -are giving up their lives, for of the Proletariat!" the Mexican revolution is continuing and today enters into it In the crowd, jamming through most decisive stage-the fight

CLASS STRUGGLE

lungarees and sandals and vari- lettering: "For the Class Strugcolored shirts-pink, yellow and gle." On the balconies are nailed built Yaquis from Sonora; office Chamber of Work (a reactionary

ers and Peasants (the most powerful and one of the most progressive labor groups in Mexicol Oil-Workers from the State o tion from Zacatécas, The Alliance of State Employes, Confederation of Socialist Students. There is a children's delegation present in poster reading: "Proletarian Children of the Central School Revo-

COMMUNIST PARTY

On the top balcony hangs huge sign announcing to the delegates, that El Machete, organ of the Mexican Communist Party is putting out a 24-page edition in honor of the Congress: (The sign loes not announce the fact that portation to fascist Finland. He reactionary interests operating in took part in the Finnish workers' the print shops have succeeded in uprising and surely will be murdelaying for two days the appear ance of this special edition).

On the ground floor (the Congress has not vet opened) workers are distributing leaflets and namphlets to the delegates. Most of solidarity from the various labor groups. There is a long and important pamphlet from the Peohailing the Congress and pointing national Labor Defense. by means of economic facts the supreme importance of working class unity. The small but wealthy (Diego Rivera's money) group of Trotzkyites (only about thirty of these in the whole of Mexico) have distributed a Super-Revolutionary pamphlet, a wonder to be-

THE FASCISTS

But there are influences more dangerous than misguided Trotzkyites at work to disrupt this great Congress. The "Gold Snirts," Mexican fascist group, have put out a manifesto calling for dissolution of the Congress on the grounds that it is "communistic" and there is no doubt that some of these rats have found means of worming their way into this Congress for the purpose of fomenting fights and disagreements and otherwise trying to obstruct unity. There are also so-called "white" syndicates, boss-controlled, who have sent delegates to the Congress.

The bell rings and the Congress is called to order. A member of the committee makes the opening speech calling for unity between the workers of the city and the peasants, outlining the work yet to be done, and impressing upon the delegates the necessity of maintaining order during the sessions of the Congress. Then starts the work of examining and pasing upon credentials of different delegations which continues on throughout the day and will probably consume the greater part of tomorrow's session.

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Political deportees are classed as "non-criminal." Meanwhile "a deportation order is to take effect Sunday. Many of these affected are held solely because of their activities in the labor movement Here are a few examples:

Karl Charles Roweldt was arrested by immigration authorities on Feb. 6, 1936, at the Workers Bookshop in Minneapolis. He is fifty-two years old and has been two years. The Department of Labor wants to send him to Ger many. At the time of arrest he had applied for citizenship papers and was employed on a WPA project. Deportation proceedings are being carried out on the basis of his membership in the Communist Party. Deportation to Germany probably will mean torture and death at the hands of Hitler's

FOUGHT FOR RELIEF Peter Vasalenak, a farmer in

Great Falls, Montana, has been ordered deported to Czechosloof that country. He came to this country from Hungary. He is being deported to Czechoslovakia, according to the Department of Labor, because he quarrelled with Spring of 1921. He nit his broth er with a shovel, according to Miss Francis Perkins. The real reason he is being deported, ac-300 Montana farmers, is because lies tried to get relief for the impoverished Montana farmers.

In California, Otto Sokhanen a Finnish worker, is facing dedered by the Finnish masters. His back is broken, and he has been granted a stay because of his physical condition.

For months the immigration authorities have been attempting to of these are greetings and pledges deporty James Branch because of his activities as a teacher in the Workers' School of San Francisco. A new appeal has been enterple's Front Against Imperialism ed in Branch's case, by the Inter-

MASS CAMPAIGN

The only way to stop these deportations-in many cases they amount to actual murders-is through an organized mass campaign. Such a campaign must the mass organizations and to every part of the country. We must demand that these intended victims of the international employer class be granted asylum in this country.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.-Calls will be issued this week for the election of delegates to the state-wide Convention at Sacramento on April 12 to aid the campaign to free the Sacramento defendants and to vote on the question of launching a campaign for the repeal of the Criminal

Syndicalism Act. The calls will be studed by the California Conference for Remal of the Criminal Syndicalism Act, 68 Haight street, San Francisco. and by the Southern California Councils for Constitutional Rights 129 West Second street, Los Angeles, and will be sent to all laber unions and progressive and radical organizations throughout the

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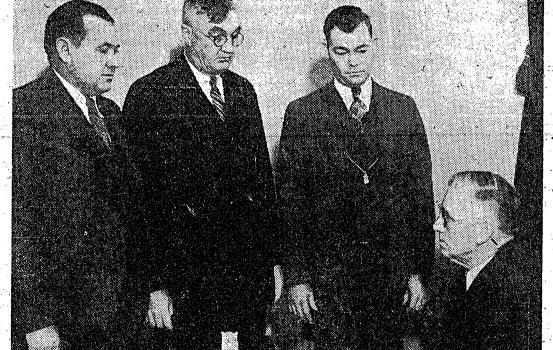
The two conferences issuing the calls are composed of a total of 190 California trade unions, political parties and progressive groups. The Sac. Conv't'n will represent the greatest popular movement yet organized against the anti-labor Criminal Syndicalism Act, condemned by the California State Federation of Labor and hundreds of other organizations.

Invitations are being extended to prominent trade unionists, farm leaders and progressives to speak at the Convention. LEGISLATIVE MENACE

In urging all working class or-

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Alameda Lador Council Demands Explanation of San Diego Fight WHERE TO GO

Questioning Wm.

(Alameda County Central Labor Council)

OAKLAND, Feb. 25.-A ruling from the chair that a letter from William Green, president of the A. F. of L., constituted an order which the Labor Council had no right to question featured last night's meeting.

The letter attacked the Com mittee for Industrial Unionism which is headed by John L. Lewis of the Miners, branding the move as "dualism" and demanded that all chartered labor councils and federal unions have nothing to do with it. The letter contained a veiled threat of charter jerking for disobedience.

On a motion to file the letter an amendment was offered to ask the Committee for Industrial Unionism for their side of the controversy. After a heated debate Chairman' Fee decided that the letter constituted an "order" and ruled out the amendment. The Machinists appealed from the decision, but the amendment lost by a vote of 38 to 27. SAN DIEGO AFFAIR

A delegate read a letter from the San Diego Building Trades Council exposing the activities of Joe Casey, A. F. of L. organizer, in dissolving the Central Trades and Labor Council of that city, in his efforts to expel the progressive leadership of the San Diego body. A motion to protest to Green against 'his lieutenant's wrecking was also ruled out of order by the chairman.

A motion to ask Casey to present his side of the story to the Oakland Council was finally passed after a fierce debate. The reactionaries fought this on the grounds that the council has no right to question the actions of the higher officials.

In reply to this it was declared by one irritated delegate, "We are hiring these officers and we certainly have the right to critizice our employees; and if they don't act to suit us we have the right to can them!"

It was pointed out that if Casey is allowed free rein in, San Diego he will eventually attempt a drive against the East Bay body. A delegate declared, "We might decide to kick out some of our reactionary officials at the next election, and if Casey's actions be the next target of the reac-

PROMOTERS WON OUT Collapse of "The People's Foun-

dation," a scheme for an independent, cooperative daily newspaper, was announced. Six thoumostly in \$10 lots from East Bay workers, and \$5000 of it turned over to a promotion company.

The Public Works and Unemployed Union announced possibility of a strike of WPA workers on the aquatic park project in Berkeley against being forced to make up time lost during rainy spells. WPA regulations stiputale that relief workers receive their checks, even though they lay off on account of rain.

The Warehousemen reported organizing of the men in the Poultry Producers' Warehouse in Hayward,-and the firing of two for union activity. Action to force their reinstatement is planned.

A letter from the San Francisco Labor Council, endorsing the construction of new warships on the Pacific Coast was concurred in,-but not until a delegate from the Service Station Workers pointed out that the workingman has nothing to gain by endorsing preparations for war.

WORK HALTED In Memory of SLAIN MEN

YUMA, Ariz.-All shed and field workers in the lettuce industry here stopped work from 2:31 to 2:33 p. m. on Feb. 17, and stood liels, biggest lettuce shipper here. in silence in memory of Kenneth opened his shed he openly defied Haymaker and Paul Knight, who the Union on the question of unwere killed in the February, 1935, ion preference. He was "hog strike in Imperial Valley. They wild" when he found we had were shot down about 2:30 on most of his field workers ready Feb. 17th, a year ago, by hired to ask for a little more than 25c thugs in the employ of the Walls per hour and more than five hours shed in El Centro.

The Vegetable Packers' Union, He made a five-minute pep talk A. F. of L., has been holding good for his open shop company union meetings at Somerton and other plan, and only five workers were points, and is doing good work seen to give him a hand. It didn't helping the field workers get them- go over with the honest union selves organized.

BAD WORKING CONDITIONS OF A Green's Letters | S. F. HOSPITAL STAFF ARE TOLD

Is "Out of Order" Nurses Suffer for "Economy's" Sake; No Hour of Day or Night Are They Free

Editor, Western Worker:

Having read the article about the nurses' conditions in the Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles, I am writing in to tell you about the nurses' conditions in the Children's Hospital here in San Fran-

The following facts concerning the S. F. Children's Hospital have been known to me for some time, but until I read the L. A. nurses' article I hesitated to write you because I doubted that you would consider such a matter to be of sufficient importance to publish.

Most of your readers are familiar with the scenes of surgi- pital at any time from the mocal operations shown in the movies, but no movie has ever recorded in detail the daily lives of the women who are sacrificing their own lives in the cause of humanity and who in return, the next morning; or she may are discriminated against, and are hounded even in their very

Such is the case in the Children's Hospital. The nurse in the surgery department is responsible for the preparations for an operation; if she makes even one slight mistake she gets hell. If the surgeon makes a mistake he usually takes it out on the defenseless nurse.

REGIMENTATION

A group of nurses is sitting around the room, chatting; the door opens, a doctor steps in. Immediately all conversation ceases and the nurses jump to their feet night in waiting until he shows up. and stand at attention like a company of soldiers.

The hospital, like other institutions under capitalism, has cut its staff to the minimum in order to keep down expenses. This as might be expected, has served to increase the hardships of the hospital workers.

The nurse in surgery, is supposed to work 8 hours a day; she starts work at 7 A.M. and quits at 3:30 (with a half hour for lunch) However, if there is an emergency, she is expected to stay on the job longer; if she should leave when her department is busy the work will be hoisted on to some other

HOURS OF WORK It is during the days when she is "on call" and has the "split shift" that the nurse really takes oital calls her back to work on an to go to a friend's house she must bad that she could stand it no at the hospital, and she has to her studies,—her ambition to be be careful to confine her visits come a Graduate Nurse in surto friends who live near the hos- gery killed by her boss. pital so that, when "called", she Sooner or later the nurses, and sand dollars had been collected, can rush back to the hospital other hospital workers, must realwithin a few minutes time.

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By a Worker Correspondent.

YUMA, Ariz.-When McDan-

per day.

ment she quits work until 9 o'clock the next morning. She may stay home all night and not be called. She may be called at 7 p. m. and work till 2 or 3 be called from her bed at around 2 in the morning and work two or three hours, then go home at dawn and try to go to sleep

WAITING

In an emergency case the surgeon, if he is not at the hospital, must also be called from wherever he might happen to be. The nurses must be on the job first, however, have everything ready, then wait for the surgeon. It sometimes happens that the surgeon might be miles away down the Peninsula, so the nurses have to spend part of their sleepless On one occasion the nurses had everything ready at midnight, then waited för the surgeon until 2

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SLAVE DRIVER

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Questioning Wm. Green's Letters Is "Out of Order"

(Alameda County Central Labor Council)

OAKLAND, Feb. 25.-A ruling from the chair that a letter from William Green, president of the A. F. of L., constituted an order which the Labor Council had no right to question featured last night's meeting.

The letter attacked the Committee for Industrial Unionism which is headed by John L. Lewis of the Miners, branding the move as . "dualism" and demanded that all chartered labor councils and federal unions have nothing to do with it. The letter contained a veiled threat of charter jerking for disobedience.

On a motion to file the letter an amendment was offered to ask the Committee for Industrial Unionism for their side of the controversy. After a heated debate Chairman- Fee decided that the letter constituted an "order" and ruled out the amendment. The Machinists appealed from the deby a vote of 38 to 27.

SAN DIEGO AFFAIR A delegate read a letter from the

San Diego Building Trades Council exposing the activities of Joe Casey, A. F. of L. organizer, in dissolving the Central Trades and Labor Council of that city, in his efforts to expel the progressive leadership of the San Diego body. A motion to protest to Green against his lieutenant's wrecking was also ruled out of order by the chairman,

A motion to ask Casey to present his side of the story to the Oakland Council was finally passed after a fierce debate. The reactionaries fought this on the grounds that the council has no right to question the ac-

tions of the higher officials. In reply to this it was declared by one irritated delegate, "We are hiring these officers and we certainly have the right to crit- her department is busy the work izice our employees; and if they don't act to suit us we have the right to can them!"

It was pointed out that if Casey is allowed free rein in San Diego he will eventually attempt a drive against the East Bay body. A delegate declared, "We might decide to kick out some of our reactionary officials at the next election, and if Casey's actions in San Diego are not vigorously protested now this council may be the next target of the reactionary machine."

PROMOTERS WON OUT Collapse of "The People's Foundation," a scheme for an independent, cooperative daily newspaper, was announced. Six thoumostly in \$10 lots from East Bay workers, and \$5000 of it turned over to a promotion company.

The Public Works and Unem ployed Union announced possibility of a strike of WPA workers on the aquatic park project in Berkeley against being forced to make up time lost during rainy spells. WPA regulations stiputale that relief workers receive their checks, even though they lay off on account of rain.

The Warehousemen reported organizing of the men in the Poultry-Producers' Warehouse in Hayward,-and the firing of two for union activity. Action to force their reinstatement is planned.

A letter from the San Francisco Labor Council, endorsing the construction of new warships on the Pacific Coast was concurred in,-but not until a delegate from the Service Station Workers pointed out that the workingman has nothing to gain by endorsing preparations for war.

WORK HALTED In Memory of SLAIN MEN

YUMA. Ariz .- All shed and field workers in the lettuce industry here stopped work from 2:31 to 2:33 p. m. on Feb. 17, and stood shed in El Centro.

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BAD WORKING CONDITIONS OF A S. F. HOSPITAL STAFF ARE TOLD

Nurses Suffer for "Economy's" Sake; No Hour of Day or Night Are They Free

San Francisco, Calif.

Having read the article about the nurses' conditions in the Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles; I am writing in to tell you about the nurses' conditions in the Children's Hospital here in San Fran-

The following facts concerning the S. F. Children's Hospital have been known to me for some time, but until I read the L. A. nurses' article I hesitated to write you because I doubted that you would consider such a matter to be of sufficient importance to publish.

Most of your readers are fami-@ cal operations shown in the movies, but no movie has ever recorded in detail the daily lives of the women who are sacrificing their own lives in the cause of humanity and who in return,

Such is the case in the Children's Hospital. The nurse in the surgery department is responsible for the preparations for an opcration; if she makes even one slight mistake shereets hell If the surgeon makes a mistake he usually takes it out on the defense-

REGIMENTATION

group-of nurses is sitting around the room, chatting; the door opens, a doctor steps in. Immediately all conversation ceases and the nurses jump to their feet and stand at attention like a company of soldiers.

The hospital, like other institutions under capitalism, has cut its staff to the minimum in order to keep down expenses. This as might be expected, has served to increase the hardships of the hospital workers.

The nurse in surgery is supposed to work 8 hours a day; she starts work at 7 A.M. and quits at 3:30 (with a half hour for lunch) However, if there is an emergency, she is expected to stay on the job life. longer; if she should leave when will be hoisted on to some other

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YOU won't want to miss VIC-TORY BALL to celebrate suc-Greetings. Cultural Center, has cessful Young Worker drive. Send Greetings. Cultural Center, 230 So. Spring st., Saturday, Nite, March 14th. Adm. 25c.

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FOX THEATER BARBER SHOP 1372 Market Street Union Shop

Workers' Trade Solicited :-: Pay Us a Visit :-:

Health and the Class Struggle

By FRANKLIN E. BISSELL, M. D.

"OUEST"

ANSWER: The formula for this

's a secret of its makers. Our ad-

vice is not to touch such drugs

with a ten-foot pole. If the manu-

acturers are keeping the contents

deal of advertising ballyhoo to

rake the poor fish into their net

and sell them an absolutely worth-

less mixture for hard-earned

The need for a deodorant

isually caused by excessive sweat-

ing. If taking a daily bath does

not control the offensive odors

then the sweating should be cut

down by dabbing a 25 per cent

solution of ammonium chloride

should be done every two or three

rritated by this solution, try the

old-fashioned remedy of vinegar

CONSTIPATION

I have suffered from constipa-

tion for about seven years. I have

been to many doctors where I

nave been given various kinds of

nedicine and various diets. But

it seems that none of those doc-

tors that I have seen have helped

worse and worse every day. I

can't sleep nights and I am under-

At present I am unemployed

nd I cannot digest what I eat,

whether it is vegetables or meat.

Comradely,

San Francisco, Calif.

diluted five times with water.

Dear Dr Bissell:

sponsored by the mak-

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PLATFORM

The platform, as adopted, included the following, to be proposed for inclusion in the 1936 Democratic Party platform: ...

1. Production for Use. The establishment by Congress of a Federal corporation, whose duty it shall be to create, set up, finance and expertly supervise a Federal system of Production for Use for the unemployed. This corporation shall be empowered to buy and lease lands, farms, mines, factories; to provide for the transportation and exchange system; to create credit and finance facilities to provide every required means and facility in order that millions of unemployed Americans may produce and exchange in comfort and security, the things that' they themselves shall consume.

2. Pensions.

The immediate liberalizing of the Social Security bill (by amendby a surtax on large incomes as those over 60 years of age who agree not to engage in gainful ocrecipients within 30 days of payment. We also demand that Federal pensions of 1000 dollars a month shall be paid immediately to widows under 60 years of age with dependent children, with \$25 for each child; that \$100 per single person and \$3 per week month shall be paid to citizens under 60 years of age incapacitated by blindness or other physical disablities. All pensions paid hereunder shall be based on the 1935 price levels.

3. Finance and Credit.

the Constitution.

4. Neutrality.

in it to keep the U.S. out of conflicts with foreign nations. Consent of the American people

votes from Roosevelt until max- fore Congress may declare war against any foreign power, extained from him, was decisively cept in defense emergencies should a hostile power actually invade

> our country. American citizens engaging in profit-making enterprises in foreign countries shall do so at their

Nationalization of all producion of munitions; forbidding of tion. their sale abroad.

In event of war outside of United States, government shall forbid all trade with belligerent nations including financial loans, directly or indirectly, and shall notify Americans travelling to belligerent countries that they do so at their own risk.

5. Labor.

Pledge to protect workers of U. S. in every just right, and to advance their interests by every just means; recognition and support of right of Labor to organize into bona fide unions of their own choosing for collective bargaining; recognition of right of Labor to strike and picket; opposition to use of any and all armed forces to break strikes; opposition to all anti-labor legislation including proposed Kramer Bill; for prevailing union wage on all public and private works; for adoption of Frazier-Lundeen Bill; for 30hour week without reduction in

6. Agricultural Policy.

For adequate legislation to safeguard farmers against exploitation, to place agriculture on a ing or other alteration) with the par with industry; demand passage money for pensions to be raised of revised Frazier-Lembke Bill now before Congress; demand suggested by Sheridan Downey purchase by government of all and endorsed by Dr. Townsend. surplus food products for social These pensions should be paid to distribution; demand extension of TVA policy to like projects, including Central Valley project of cupations, and must be spent by California as means of reducing power and water rates to farmers.

7. Unemployment. Pending achievement of production for use program, demand that Federal government pay \$15 per week for each family head or for each dependent.

8. Civil Liberties.

"We deplore the dangerous ten-We call upon all Democrats and United Front. Enlargement of the U. S. post other loyal citizens to reaffirm the office to include a general com- Americanism of the Constitution, nercial banking business and the the rights of free speech, free emoval from private banking in-press and free assembly. We enstitutions of the illegal practice of dorse legislation to safeguard these ssuing currency and credit, a right liberties, and we condemn all legexclusively lodged in Congress by Islation that would jeopardize or destroy them, and we urge that the national Democratic Party | Francisco Council, offering to | A neutrality program with teeth platform includes this plank on behalf of civil liberties."

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issues facing the workers, farmers, and middle class of America' a much broader stand than Sinclair advocated."

May primary slate are to be Richie of San Diego, stated: " chosen by Sinclair; the other dele- am afraid I detect a little bit of gates, two from each of the 20 that suspicion-shall we say reden by caucuses at the conven- away from."

MAY 10 CONFERENCE

The campaign committee report inanimously adopted by the convention, provided for the creation of a sponsoring committee of 25 five to be elected at large and 20 appointed by Congressional District chairmen-to forward the interests of the May 10th Conven-

This convention promises to be very significant in the political scene of California; it is probable that this assembly, coming right after the May primaries, will be faced with serious consideration of independent political action.

Resolutions passed by the con vention included demands for an investigation of violations by WPA heads of the civil liberties of the unemployed, and their correction; particular mention was made of flagrant violations by Al Newton, superintendent of Camp Paso, in

Kern County. Another resolution demanded that steps be taken to secure a Federal Low-Rent Housing Project in this state, to employ union labor at union wages. It was also resolved to demand that April 13th, birth anniversary of Thomas Jefferson, be made a national holi-

Boycotting of the German Nazi Olympic Games by the United States, and opposition to local attempts to raise money for the Games, was vigorously supported by vote of the delegates.

ASKS RE-ADMISSION

The San Francisco Council of Democratic Clubs asked for reaffiliation to the End-Poverty League, and restoration of their charter which was revoked by the dency in America toward repres- old Board of Directors following sive Fascists legislation aimed at the May, 1935, convention, at which curtailment of our civil liberties. these clubs took a stand for the

hut Chairman Parley Parker sary two-thirds majority was not present.

gram, the delegates took a posi- were being investigated by a sub- Farmer-Labor Party in California.

through national referendum be- tive stand on the vital immediate, committee in order to effect a Dear Comrade, readjustment that this organization could become a member of the "Quest", the "positive deòdorant.

> The delegates-at-large for the the San Francisco Epics, Paul Congressional Districts, were chos- baiting?—that we want to get

> > Dr. William Prosser, of Los Angeles, who stated that all he was interested in was production for use-not Roosevelt and his "promises.'

17 or 18 months ago," said Sinclair at the Convention, "He told me: 'I can't go any faster than .he people will let me."

delegates, Sinclair added hastily people of this country don't un derstand production for use, and would be afraid if it was suggest ed to th**e**m.

"I asked a man in New Yor f it would hurt Roosevelt to ge to the left, and he said ves-that it would help him to go to the right. That's the situation, and we have to change it. If you want to move to the left, you have to make some more room over or

"He said he was going to come out on the 25th of October 19.34, for production for use, but some reactionaries got hold of him and convinced him it was not good politics with elections coming up. We must make it good

It was noticeable that even Sin clair cannot make the same "dent" exploded "Roosevelt legend."

All in all, this convention was abide by all regulations and deci- the healthiest ever held by the sions of the convention; the board | Epics, and the most promising for stated that mechanical difficulties the eventual creation of a strong

in a mixture secret, it means that Illuminating was the public there is usually something harmful in the drug or it is being sold for many times its real value. The makers then depend on a great

PACKARD DEFAULTS

When John C. Packard, once nember of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party announced that he would support the Roosevelt-McAdoo-Ham Cotton slate in the primaries, ever After considerable debate, a though he withdrew from it with vote showed a decisive majority | nine other Epic appointees, he to take these groups back in, was very coldly received by the

This was another indication of the gradual swing of sentiment away from Roosevelt by the Epic Ben Legere spoke for the San rank and file.

End-Poverty League. In speaking for re-admission of ers of Kotex.

withdrawal from the Epic slate of

"Talking to President Roosevel

At the snickers of a number of He said it to others-four that know of. It is a fact that the in distilled water on the perspiring part and allowing it to dry. This days for a week. If the parts are

LEFT—RIGHT—LEFT

the left for him to move to.

"I told Roosevelt that I took it as his consent to go back to California and talk production for use. He didn't say anything -just smiled-but he didn't tell me not to do it!

politics."

now that he once could with the

threat to his economic security. for units to arrange challenges

complish these ends.

It is highly significant that, under Hitler, 9.1 per cent more SEEKING TO PLACE THEM."

However, as it is of such widespread interest among workers, we shall briefly review the measures to be taken against this con-Your indigestion is porbably due

in the issue of September 5, 1935.

to the constipation. The fact that many doctors have failed to reheve you shows that yours is a very difficult case. There may be something more at the bottom of the constipation than in the ordinary case. For this reason. you should go to the clinic and insist on receiving a thorough X-ray examination of your stomach and bowels. This is called in clinic language, a "G. I. Ser-" ies with Barium Enema". This examination will show whether you have a more serious discase causing the constipation or not.

In case you get the run-around, take this article to one of the following locals of the Public Works and Unemployed Union any Friday evening and have them help you get this service: 3052—16th Street, 68 Haight Street, or 364-3rd. Street. Demand that the doctors give you a report on your examination and send it to us. care of the Western Worker together with a report on what they are doing for you. We will let you know whether the treatment is correct or not.

The ordinary case of constipation will respond to the following treatment: Stop all laxatives and catharics unless taken under the care of a doctor; instead, take two. or three tablespoonsful of plain mineral oil a day; eat large quantities of fruits and vegetables and drink at least eight glasses me. On the contrary I am feeling of water each day. Go to stool at the same time every day, whether the desire is there or not. After breakfast is the best time. If necessary, you may be forced to insert a glycerine suppository into the rectum at this time for a few days in order to start the habit, However, do not ANSWER: We have already continue the sup-positories for handled this subject thoroughly more than five days.

WE WOMEN

CONDUCTED BY MARJORIE CRANE

voman so shamefully that she is than before—but "THEY DO not aware of many of the prob- THE LOWEST PAID WORK." lems that face labor today! . . Her isolated position makes her peculiarly important to industrial- the munitions factories'... In sts who may try to break strikes

or force down wages." vomen's relationship to war and standards. the fascist state, showing the inreasingly important part women will be expected to play in aiding war and fascism, and how they are duped into playing this part through clever "discrimination" fostered amongst workers whe re made to feel that "woman as a heap source of labor is a danger to man" . . . and a resulting

'CHEAP LABOR"

The Fascist State must have cheap labor if it is to pay its investors. It must also reduce the number of unemployed to keep he people more contented and at the same time it must divide the workers so they are not dangerous to the state. Women furnish he necessary cheap labor to ac-

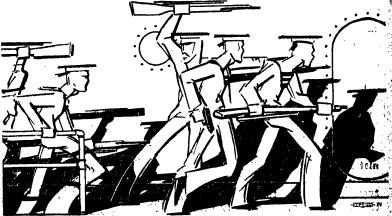
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WOMEN'S PAMPHLET

In America, because organized labor and other organizations have not fully realized the important part women will be expected to play in the development of fascism or in the waging of successful wars, industrialists under NRA have succeeded in keeping women's wages shamefully low, thereby using their cheap labor as a base for Fascist control and also a means of forcing wage standards to ever lower levels for both men and women workers.

"Women, War and Fascism" is an appeal to those who hate Fascism, and to women who are being forced into the low pay. jobs, to organize and . . : "NOT" ACCEPT THE ROLE IN WHICH WAR MAKERS AND FASCIST LEADERS ARE

Mutiny in the Czar's Fleet



BY BEAU VINCENT

that has the ristorical mission of Will you prove that the workrallying the working masses and ers of the Communist, Party are the oppressed for the building of not panic stricken but are bea broad Farmer-Labor Party, for coming stronger each day. Only Will you or your unit send its

answer to the Section Committee? FORWARD AND OVER THE TOP IN THE WESTERN

FORWARD TO A DAILY

A Call to Every Communist

SPECIAL APPEAL TO EACH COMMUNIST PARTY MEM-BER OF THE SAN FRAN-CISCO SECTION

Your newly elected Section Committee wishes to take this opportunity to extend a warm comradely greeting to each member. We trust we shall maintain a relationship of mutual confidence and cooperation which shall be instrumental in building a strong Party in San Francisco.

A most urgent task and great responsibility that must be acted upon immediately confronts your new Section Committee and each of you must help us carry this

through.

It is FUNDS for the Western guarantee the existence of the most important weapon of the working class on the West Coast. We find it necessary to raise an alarm in our section because of ous serious lagging in the drive. It is with deep shame that we record this "marking time" while our WESTERN WORKER needs WHERE WAS THE MONEY funds. THERE NEVER WAS SECURED FOR THE WEST-A MORE BURNING NEED FOR THE WESTERN WORK- that each one of you, after your ER than now, with the attacks day's work in shop, dock and projthat manufacturers and ship own- ect, went in all kinds of weather ers are preparing against labor. Now it is more clear than ever quarters from workers and friends, to the millions of people what house to house, to help keep the feverish preparations are under way for thrusting Fascism and Is'nt it true that on the job and war on the American masses.

S. F. Section Committee Designates March 5-12 Western Worker Week

that attempts to cover up its of much personal sacrifice? Isn't treacherous deeds by using the it true that you didn't feel like name of "American Citizen" and "going beggin", but after thinkthe sprinkling of Union Labels. ing hard you realized it wasn't a A group of manufacturers and question of "beggin'," but you ship owners under cover of the realized that it was a great workname of "the American Citizen" are digging down into the profits ERN WORKER . . . something wrung from working class toil to you were proud of? promote Vigilante-Fascist paper. They have the audacity to state thousands of dollars to get out lante paper would sing a new tune our vigilante, anti-working class if all the workers and friends of paper, then where did the West-Worker drive. Funds enough to ern Worker get its money for issuing the "Baby" Western Work-

> These Hearst and Hitler lovers dare raise this question through their foul mouthpiece.

The Section Committee asks each member of our Party ERN WORKER? Isn't it true to collect nickels, dimes and WESTERN WORKER alive: in your union, your fellow work-Every worker in San Francis- ers gave you donations to the

ing class duty to help the WEST-

We believe that anti-working class groups promoting the vigilabor who donated money to the WESTERN WORKER would show up in a protest demonstration against their vile insinuations!

The Section Committee, our entire Party, must answer their vile charges by extending the WEST-ERN WORKER DRIVE until April 1st.

The Section Committee itself pledges to collect \$200 by April 1st by going out to workers and to people who loathe Vigilantism. WE APPEAL TO EV-ERY UNIT TO TAKE UP THE GAUNTLET-ANSWER THEIR ATTACKS, AND EN-TER IN COMRADELY COM-PETITION WITH THE SEC-

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with other units. We appeal for Waterfront and Fillmore sub-sections to renew the spirit of their Socialist competition in this drive. We designate March 5th to March 12 WESTERN WORK-

ER WEEK, the opening week We believe the anti-working class gruops promoting the vigifor the drive of the month until April 1st. On April 1st, with the end of the drive, let it be known which comrade, which

sub-section collected the great-

March 1st to Aprl 1st.

At the Great Western Worker Victory Banquet in April let the shock Brigaders of the WEST-ERN WORKER DRIVE BE RE-WARDED. LET THE GREAT-EST HERO of the whole Western Worker drive be rewarded with a trip to the Workers' Republic the Soviet Union, on May Day. Let the best campaigners of March 1st to April 1st be rewarded with sets of Lenin's books and new

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WORKER DRIVE!

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RIP TIDES - - - By LeMae "We Gotta Chase 'Em Off the Front"

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Then there is that crew of the mail liner which holds political discussion onee-a week with about thirty of the men-taking an active part Dimitroff's speech at the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International is used as the subject.

And wouldn't T. G. Plant love to know the name of his ship that tras a unit which gets out a leaflet once a week at sea.

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This morning, Goodyear subsection, by turning in \$20.73 took the lead in the whole section by raising its total to \$106.11, or 118 per cent of its \$90 quota.

Downtown sub-section also took a big jump to 96 per cent of its \$150 quota by taking Third place. Downtown has challenged Hollywood to a socialist competition, and is now leading the Film City comrades who remained at fourth place with 85 per cent of their \$175 quota.

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tained from him, was decisively lost because it was contrary to Sinclair's proposed procedure.

However, the rank and file is going beyond Sinclair's program, which only includes the attempt to get a production-for-use plank in the national platform, and by unanimous adoption of the report of the platform committee, broadened out the Epic program to include wider issues.

PLATFORM

The platform, as adopted, included the following, to be proposed for inclusion in the 1936 Democratic Party platform: ...

1. Production for Use. The establishment by Congress of a Federal corporation, whose duty if shall be to create, set up. finance and expertly supervise a Federal system of Production for Use for the unemployed. This corporation shall be empowered to buy and least lands, farms mines, factories; to provide for

the transportation and exchange system; to create credit and finance facilities to provide every required means, and facility in order that millions of unemployed Americans may produce and exchange in comfort and security, the things that they themselves

2. Pensions.

The immediate liberalizing of the Social Security bill (by amending or other alteration) with the money for pensions to be raised by a surtax on large incomes as. suggested by Sheridan Downey and endorsed by Dr. Townsend. These pensions should be paid to those over 60 years of age who agree not to engage in gainful occupations, and must be spent by recipients within 30 days of payment. We also demand that Federal pensions of 1000 dollars a nouth shall be paid immediately o-widows under 60 years of age with dependent children, with \$25 for each child; that \$100 per. month shall be paid to citizens under 60 years of age incapaciated by blindness or other physical disablities. All pensions paid hereunder shall be based on the

1935 price levels. 3. Finance and Credit.

Enlargement of the U.S. post office to include a general comemoval from private banking institutions of the illegal practice of issuing currency and credit, a right liberties, and we condemn all legexclusively lodged in Congress by the Constitution.

4. Neutrality.

in it to keep the U.S. out of con-half of civil liberties." flicts with foreign nations.

SPECIAL APPEAL TO EACH

COMMUNIST PARTY MEM-

BER OF THE SAN FRAN-

CISCO SECTION

Your newly elected Section

Committee wishes to take this op-

portunity to extend a warm com-

radely erectine to each member.

We trust we shall maintain a re-

and cooperation which shall be

instrumental in building a strong

A most urgent task and great

responsibility that must be acted

upon immediately confronts your

new Section Committee and each

of you must help us carry this

It is FUNDS for the Western

Worker drive. Funds enough to

guarantee the existence of the

most important weapons of the

working class on the West Coast.

We find it necessary to raise an

alarm in our section bycause of

ous serious lagging in the drive.

It is with deep shame that we

war on the American masses.

Party in San Francisco.

through.

Consent of the American

through national referendum bevotes from Roosevelt until max- fore Congress may declare war imum concessions had been ob- against any foreign power, except in defense entergencies should a hostile power actually invade our country. .

American citizens engaging in profit-making enterprises in foreign countries shall do so at their

ion of munitions; forbidding of tion. their sale abroad:

In event of war outside of United States, government shall forbid ill trade with belligerent nations including financial loans directly or indirectly, and shall notify Americans travelling to belligerent countries" that they do so at their

own_risk.

5. Labor.

Pledge to protect workers of EC: S. in every just right, and to advance their interests by "every just means; recognition and support of right of Labor to organize into bona fide unions of their own choosing for collective bargaining; recognition of right of Labor to strike and picket; opposition to use of any and all armed forces to break strikes; opposition to all anti-labor · legislation including proposed Kramer Bill; for prevailing union wage on all public and private works; for adoption of Frazier-Lundeen Bill; for 30hour week without reduction in

6. Agricultural Policy.

For adequate pesislation to safeguard farmers. against exploitation, to place agriculture on a par with industry: demand-passage of revised-Frazier-Lembke Bill now before Congress; demand purchase by government of all surplus food products for social distribution; demand extension of TVA policy to like projects, including Central Valley project of California as means of reducing power and water rates to farmers

7. Unemployment. Pending achievement of production for use program, demand that Federal government pay \$15 per week for each family head or single person and \$3 per week for each dependent.

8. Civil Liberties.

"We deplore the dangerous tendency in America toward repressive Fascists legislation aimed at curtailment of our civil liberties. other loyal citizens to reaffirm the Americanism of the Constitution, mercial banking business and the the rights of free speech, free press and free assembly. We endorse legislation to safeguard these islation that would jeopardize or destroy them, and we arge that the national Democratic Party A neutrality program with teeth platform includes this plank on be-

> By the adoption of this program, the delegates took :

name of "American Citizen" and

lationship of mutual confidence the sprinkling of Union Labels, ing hard you realized it wasn't a

name of "the American Citizen"

promote Vigilante-Fascist paper.

thousands of dollars to get out

paper, then where did the West-

issuing the "Baby" Western Work-

These Hearst and Hitler lovers

dare raise this question through

The Section Committee asks

in your union; your fellow work-

their foul mouthpiece.

record this "marking time" while each member of our Party

our WESTERN WORKER needs WHERE WAS THE MONEY

funds. THERE NEVER WAS SECURED FOR THE WEST

A. MORE BURNING NEED ERN WORKER? Isn't it true

FOR THE WESTERN WORK- that each one of you, after your

ER than now, with the attacks day's work in shop, dock and proj

that manufacturers and ship own- ect, went in all kinds of weather

ers are preparing against labor. to collect nickels, dimes and

Now it is more clear than ever quarters from workers and friends,

to the millions of people what house to house, to help keep the

feverish preparations are under WESTERN WORKER alive?

way for thrusting Fascism and Is nt it true that on the job and

They have the audacity to state

tive stand on the vital immediate issues facing the workers, farmers, and middle class of America a much broader stand than Sinclair advocated."

The delegates at large for the May primary slate are to be chosen by Sinclair; the other dele-Nationalization of all product en by eaucuses at the conven-

MAY 10 CONFERENCE

The campaign committee report manimously adorted by the con ention, provided for the creation of a sponsoring committee of 25 -five to be elected at large and 20 appointed by Congressional District chairmen-to forward the interests of the May 10th Conven-

This convention promises to be very significant in the political scene of California; it is probable that this assembly, coming right after the May primaries, will be faced with serious consideration of independent political action.

Resolutions passed by the con ention included demands for an investigation of violations by WPA heads of the civil liberties of the unemployed, and their correction: particular mention was made of flagrant violations by Al Newton, uperintendent of Camp Paso, in Kern County.

Another resolution demanded that steps be taken to secure Federal Low-Rent Housing Projget in this state, to employ union labor at union wages. It was also resolved to demand that April 13th, birth anniversary of Thomas Jefferson, be made a national holi-

Boycotting of the German Nazi Olympic Games by the United States, and opposition to local atempts to raise money for the Games, was vigorously supported by vote of the delegates.

ASKS RE-ADMISSION

The San Francisco Council of Democratic Clubs asked for reaffiliation to the End-Poverty league, and restoration of their charter which was revoked by the old Board of Directors following the May, 1935, convention, at which these clubs took a stand for the United Front?

After considerable debate, a vote showed a decisive majority to take these groups back in. but Chairman Parley Parker Christensen ruled that a necessary two-thirds majority was not

Ben Legere spoke for the San Francisco Council, offering to abide by all regulations and deci-

"going beggin", but after think-

ing class duty to help the WEST-

We believe that anti-working

class groups promoting the vigi-

lante paper would sing a new tune

labor who donated money to the

show up in a protest demonstra-

tion against their vile insinuations!

The Section Committee, our en-

tire Party, must answer their vile

charges by extending the WEST-

The Section Committee itself

pledges to collect \$200 by April

1st by going out to workers and

to people who loathe Vigilant-

ism. WE APPEAL TO EV-

ERY UNIT TO TAKE UP

THE GAUNTLET-ANSWER

THEIR ATTACKS; AND EN-

TER IN COMRADELY COM-

PETITION WITH THE SEC-

We appeal to each unit to di-

TION COMMITTEE.

readjustment that this organization could become a member of the End-Poverty League.

In speaking for re-admission of he San Francisco Epics, Pau Richie of San Diego, stated: " am afraid I detect a little bit o gates, two from each of the 20 that suspicion-shall we say red Congressional Districts, were chos- Baiting?—that we want to ge away from "

Illuminating was the public vithdrawal from the Epic slate of Dr. William Prosser, of Los Angeles, who stated that all he was interested in was production for ase-not Roosevelt, and his "prom

"Talking to President Roosevel 17 or 18 months ago," said Sinclair at the Convention, "He told me: 'I can't go any faster than the people will let me."

At the snickers of a number of telegates, Sinclair added hastily "He said it to others-four that know of. It is a fact that the people of this country don't un derstand production for use, and would be afraid if it was suggest ed to them.

LEFT_RIGHT_LEFT

"I asked a man in New York if it would hurt Roosevelt to g to the left, and he said yes-that it would help him to go to the right. That's the situation, and we have to change it. If you want to move to the left, you have to make some more room over o the left for him to move to

"I told Roosevelt that I took it as his consent to go back to California and talk production for use. He didn't say anything -iust smiled-but he didn't tell me not to do it!

"He said he was going ome out on the 25th of October 1934, for production for use, but some reactionaries got hold of him and convinced him it was no good polities with elections coming up. We must make it good politics."

It was noticeable that even Sinlair cannet make the same "dent' now that he once could with th exploded "Roosevelt legend."

PACKARD DEFAULTS

When John C. Packard once nember of the National Executiv Committee of the Socialist Party announced that he would support the Roosevelt-McAdoo-Ham® Cotton slate in the primaries, ever though he withdrew from it with nine other Epic appointers, he was very coldly received by the delegates:

This was another indication of the gradual swing of sentiment away from Roosevelt by the Epic rank and file.

All in all, this convention was the healthiest ever held by the sions of the convention; the board | Epics, and the most promising for stated that mechanical difficulties the eventual creation of a strong

Call to Every Communist for units to arrange challenges S. F. Section Committee Designates with other units. We appeal for

> We designate March 5th to March 12 WESTERN WORK-

We believe the anti-working

At the Great Western Worker Victory Banquet in April let the shock Brigaders of the WEST-ERN WORKER DRIVE BE RE WARDED, LET THE GREAT EST HERO of the whole Western Worker drive be rewarded with a trip to the Workers' Republic the Soviet Union, on May Day ERN WORKER DRIVE until Let the best campaigners of March Ist to April 1st be rewarded with sets of Lenin's books, and new editions of Browder's latest book

our working class Party

Waterfront and Fillmore sub-sections to renew the spirit of their Socialist competition in this drive

ER WEEK, the opening week

class gruops promoting the vigifor the drive of the month until April 1st, On April 1st, with the end of the drive, let it be known which comrade, which sub-section collected the greatest amount in the period of March 1st to Aprl 1st.

We appeal to the comrades of WILL you answer the vicious vigilante paper? Will you prove to per that speaks for a dying capthem that the Communist Party italst system?

However, as it is of such widepread interest among workers, we shall briefly review the measures to be taken against this condition. -Your indigestion is porbably due

in the issue of September 5, 1935;

Health and the Class Struggle

By FRANKLIN E. BISSELL, M. D.

"OUEST"

"Quest", the "positive deodorant

ANSWER: The formula for this

with a ten-toot coole of the manu-

The need for a deodorant is

ng. It taking a daily bath doc

not control the offensive odors

diluted five times with water.

CONSTIPATION

I have suffered from constipa-

tion for about seven years. I have

been to many doctors where I

t seems that none of those doc-

At present I am unemployed

nd I cannot digest what I cat,

Comradely, R.L.

whether it is vegetables or meat.

ANSWERS. We have already

handled this subject thoroughly

San, Francisco, Calif.

sponsored by the mak-

What is the low-down

power,"

ash.

weight.

to the constipation. The fact that many doctors have failed to reheve you shows that yours is a ice is not to touch such drugs very difficult case. There may be something more at the bottom acturers are keeping the contents of the constinution than in the n a mixture secret, if means that dinary case. For this reason, here is usually something harmyou should go to the clinic and ful in the drug or it is being sold insist on receiving a thorough or many-times its real value. The X-ray examination of your stomakers, then depend on a great much and bowels. This is called heal of advertising ballyhoo to in clinic language, a "G. I. Serrake the poor fish into their net ies with Barium Enema". This and sell themsan absolutely worthexamination will show whether less mixture for hard-earned you have a more serious discase causing the constipation or not. In case you get the run-around. sually caused by excessive sweattake this article to one of the following locals of the Public Works and Unemployed Union any Friher the sweating should be cut day evening and have them help down by dabbing a 25 per cent you get this service: 3052-16th solution soi annuonium chloride Street, 68 Haight Street, or 364n distilled water on the perspiring 3rd. Street. Demand the the docpart and allowing it to dry. This tors give you a report on your hould be done every two or three examination and send it to us, lays for a week. If the parts are care of the Western Worker torritated by this solution, try the gether with a report on what they old-fashioned remedy of vinegar are doing for you. We will let you know whether the treatment is correct or not.

The ordinary case of constipation will respond to the following treatment: Stop all laxatives and catharies unless taken under the care of a doctor; instead, take have been given various kinds; of two or othere tablespoonsful of nedicine and various diets. But plain mineral oil a day; eat large quantities of fruits and vegetables tors that I have seen have helped and drink at least eight glasses me. On the contrary I am feeling of water each day. Go to stool worse and worse every day. I at the same time every day, an't sleep nights and I am under whether the desire is there or not. After breakfast is the best time. If necessary, you may be forced to insert a glycerine suppository into the rectum at this time for a few days in order to start the habit. However, do not continue the sup-positories for more than five days.

WE WOMEN

CONDUCTED BY MARJORIE CRANE

"Organized labor has neglected twomen are employed in Germany coman somehamefully that she is than before-but "THEY DO of aware of many of the prob- THE LOWEST PAID WORK." ems that face labor today! Her isolated position makes her. peculiarly important to industrial- the munitions factories of . In sts who may try to break strikes other words, under fascism, womor force down wages."

These are some of the accu-Women, War, and Fascism" in which Dorothy, McConnell shows vomen's relationship to war and the fascist state, showing the inreasingly important part women re duped into playing this part through clever "discrimination" re made to feel that "woman as a heap source of labor is a danger to man" . . . and a resulting threat to his economic security."

CHEAP LABOR" The Fascist State must have heap labor if it is to pay its investors. It must also reduce the number of unemployed to keep, he people moré contented-and-ache same time it-must divide the workers so they arecand danger-

he necessary cheap labor to acomplish these ends. It-is-highly-significant that, un-

They are on the farms. They are in the powder plants and in en are not barred from the working world, but are so distributed ations brought out in the book, as to disrupt unity of workers and are indirectly used as an effective tool to lower general wage

WOMEN'S PAMPHLET

In America, because organized will be expected to play in aiding labor and other organizations have var and fascism, and how they not fully realized the important part women will be expected to play in the development of fasostered amongst workers wht cism or in the waging of successful wars, industrialists under NRA have succeeded in keeping women's wages shamefully low, thereby using their cheap labor as a base for Fascist control and also means of forcing wage standards to ever lower levels for both

men and women workers. "Women, War and Fascism" is en-appeal to those who hate Fascism, and to women who are being forced into the low pay mis to the state. Women turnish jobs, to organize and "NOT. ACCEPT THE ROLE IN WHICH WAR MAKERS AND, FASCIST LEADERS ARE der Hitler, 91 per cent more SEEKING TO PLACE THEM."

Mutiny in the Czar's Fleet



BY BEAU VINCENT

slanders and insinuations of that the despicable frothing of a pa- the working class.

that has the ristorical mission of Will you prove that the workrallying the working masses and ers of the Communist Party are the oppressed for the building of not panic stricken but are bea broad Farmer-Labor Party, for coming stronger each day. Only Every, worker in San Francis- ers gave you donations to the vide itself in half, and arrange the abolishing of wars, fascism the exploiters of labor are panicked WESTERN WORKER! co is already familiar with the WESTERN WORKER? Isn't it comradely competition within the and misery under apitalism's IS and trembling because they see the Section Committee, S. F. Section.

Will you or your unit send its answer to the Section Committee? FORWARD AND OVER THE TOP IN THE WESTERN WORKER DRIVE! FORWARD TO A DAILY

vicious anti-working class paper true that you did this at the cost unit for raising funds. We appeal NOT PANIC STRICKEN over increased organized resistance of District 13, Communist Party U.A.

March 5-12 Western Worker Week

that attempts to cover up its of much personal sacrifice? Isn't

A group of manufacturers and question of "beggin"," but you

ship owners under cover of the realized that it was a great work-

are digging down into the profits ERN WORKER ... something wrung from working class toil to you were proud of?

our vigilante, anti-working class if all the workers and friends of

ern Worker get its money for WESTERN WORKER would

April 1st.

treacherous deeds by using the it true that you didn't feel like

dren were hungry, so he took his

gun and went looking for game.

At sundown he came upon a stray

calf and shot it and brought it

home. Grand theft. One to ten

word of hard times and suffering.

"But the boys are all holdi"

up fine," Pat said (meaning the

C. S. prisoners). "It's tough and

it's monotonous, but whether we're

in here or out there, it's all a

The yellow uniformed guard

"I got to go now," said Pat.

"Take care of yourself and keep

waved a pencil.

part of it. It's all the same strug-

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The Socialists, the Communists And the Farmer-Labor Party

The California State Convention of the Socialist Party has taken an important step in the direction of the building of the united front by their clear stand in favor of a Farmer-Labor Party.

The resolution which was unanimously adopted by the California Socialists is one that the Communist Party can in the main agree with, and lays the basis for practical steps that must be taken in preparation for the coming elections.

It declares for a Farmer-Labor Party that will be based on the trade unions and the farmers' organizations, and places the Socialist Party on record as "opposed to the exclusion of any working class economic or political organization." It points out that a genuine Farmer-Labor Party must have a program of struggle for immediate demands, and must be a united front of workers and farmers' organizations and middle class elements without requiring that the affiliated organizations surrender their independent function and role.

There is, however, no basis for the statement in the S. P. resolution that "there are definite indications that they (the Communists) may abandon the Communist name for the sake of an inclusive farmer-labor federation." The Communist Party never has followed such a policy; on the contrary, our position has always been one of participating in a Farmer-Labor Party or a united front ticket, on the basis of an agreed upon platform, without surrendering the independent function and role of the Party and our right to present the position of the Communists on all questions before the masses. The resolution infers that the United Labor Ticket in the San Francisco Municipal elections was a "false front" for the Communist Party.

A ticket which had the endorsement of thirty-five A. F. of L. unions, including the powerful maritime unions, and a section of the Epic-Democrats, was an important step in the direction of independent political action, and did much to crystalize the sentiment in favor of a Labor Party.

This united front ticket should have received the unqualified support of the Socialist Party, which refused its support. It is true that the weakness of the United Labor Ticket, which was not yet a Labor Party, was that only a minority of the trade union movement supported it. Nevertheless, our Socialist comrades admit in their resolution that it is necessary for the radical and progressive elements to take the initiative in building a labor party movement. The labor party will not come by itself, it has to be fought for; and although ord for a labor party, there is a growing sentiment and favorable situation in the labor movement and the Epic movement for independent political action, and there is no time to be lost in laying the basis for united political action in the coming elec-

The next step for the Socialists is to see to it that their excellent resolution is put into effect. We lope that the State Executive Committee of the Socialist Party will seriously consider the united front appeal contained in the letter of the District Committee of the Communist Party to the Socialist convention, and take steps to discuss with us the possibility of joint action for the promotion of a Farmer-Labor Party.

". (See excerpts of resolution, printed below.)

Mr. Davis "Settles" the Shipyard Strike

When is a strike settlement not a settlement? The answer, it seems, is not hard to find. It was given in San Francisco this week by one Mr. Davis who is an international official of the Boilermakers' Union and who recently stepped into the shipyard strike on behalf of the poor, defenseless Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

Davis says the shipyard strike is settled. As proof he waves before the public an "agreement" It's all the style; negotiated by himself and the employers, which The world is wearing chains. involves eight of eleven unions represented in the And some men wear them shipvards and which, among other things, bans all On their feet, strikes for a period of one year.

Refusing to become a party to such an agreement are the Machinists, the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, and the Welders. The eight unions involved in the settlement, at least three of which are directly connected with the Boilermakers, represent approximately 500 men. The three unions not included represent more than 2000

Unless scabs are forced through the picket lines, the shipyards involved will be unable to operate. Davis may call for police protection in an endeavor to smash the picket lines maintained by the three unions, Reactionary A. F. of L. of ficials of the Davis stripe have done worse.

Davis is a Green man. He is against industrial unionism. The Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers is not an A. F of L. organization and Davis would like to see it broken. Obviously he had counted on the Machinists to help him. But the Machinists' Union, Local 68 of San Francisco, is under the guidance of progressive officials—the membership is progressive and militant.

Thus Davis, by his actions, has demonstrated clearly the difference between progressive and reactionary policy. The former means militant struggle for just demands—the latter means sell-out at any cost. John L. Lewis, advocate of industrial unionism and organization of the unorganized, and William Green, reactionary president of the A. F of L. are fighting the issue out on a national scale.

San Francisco trade union workers, witnessing Mr. Davis' activities this week, need hardly to think twice before deciding upon which side of this struggle they are to stand.

We Must Protect Teachers Who Tell the Truth

The Stanislaus County district attorney's attack upon two University of California professors this for independent political action; week is interesting but hardly original. Hearst has set an all-time high for attacks upon liberal professors which Attorney Cleary can hardly hope to

But it is significant that this particular attack should come from one so closely connected with Standard Oil of California in its frame-up of eight maritime workers at Modesto last year. It is even more significant that the appeal for these men is due to come up soon.

Hearst, the American Liberty League, the American Legion officialdom, the Standard Oil -and even its comparatively small fry puppets of District Attorney Cleary's type-already know the truth about the capitalist system which they so greatly fear will be taught the youth of America by professors who take their title seriously.

In the eyes of Hearst and his friends it is a crime to show sympathy for organized labor in its struggle for a better life. But it is no crime in mands of the EPIC movement, the eyes of an overwhelming majority of the for the opening of the factories American people.

to it through protest, the boycott and other mass are just demands and are ours, pressure weapons that this well-organized and well- and we must support them. Howfinanced minority does not usurp every democratic ever, we should do everything right guaranteed by the Constitution and won on that can be done to convince the the battlefield by the workers and farmers of the American Revolution.

The final and irrevocable victory of Socialism in the Soviet Union strengthens immeasurably the positions of the workers throughout the world

The Breaking of Chains

By Michael Quin

The loose links clank, The shackles bruise, And the ball is a weary weight. It's one step free And the other drags An iron ball of hate. Cheer up, my lads, And some men on their brains. They are linked to a ball

And gripped in the shackles of

Of worry and want,

While plenty abounds On every hand And the road ahead lies clear. Their hearts, their heads, Their hands, their feet, Are chained to a common ball, And no one man Can free himself Until we free them all. But it's all hands to, And all heave ho, And all chained hands unite. Don't shake your chains And moan your fate, But join your hands in fight. The selfsame strength That drags the ball Can snap the chains as well. United fronts Of all who toil

Can free mankind from hell.

We'll loose the giant Of reason from The prison of their lies And we'll strip their hellish System of Its heavenly disguise.

So, cheer up, my lads,

We'll live to see The waking of our brains. We will sing the International to The breaking of our chains.

Farmer-Labor Party Múst Get Out of Propaganda Stage

MASS DEMANDS OF PEOPLE MUST BE PUT FORWARD

the direction of winning the EPIC

petty-bourgeois "Progressive" third

party, such as the Commonwealth

WEAKNESSES

ial "Only a Farmer-Labor Party

Party here in California. "To our

must work better and more per-

sistently in building the Farmer-

In every factory, in every union,

in clubs and fraternal organiza-

tions, we must mobilize the masses

and convince them of the burning

need of a Farmer-Labor Party.

Together with the best progres-

sive members of every mass or

ganization, we must work out the

practical detailed organizational

Farmer-Labor Party."

tions in this light.

steps required to establish a local

REPETITION

first time by Comrade Browder

on what to do. The fact that it

has to be repeated over and over

again makes it also a severe crit-

discussed in Party units and frac-

to be taken for the organizing of

This is not advice given for the

Labor Party on a local scale.

Party comrades we say that they

Comrade Browder in his editor-

Political Federation proposes.

DISCUSSION ARTICLE (Continued From Last Issue)

By Jack Johnstone. The Townsend movement, while seemingly non-partisan in politics, also expresses a strong tendency in fact they are making all preparations for the launching of such a movement in the State of California. Governor Merriam, Republican Governor, the McAdoo-Creel democratic leaders, and the main top leaders of the trade unions flirt with these movements in order to turn them back into the safe channels of the two capitalist parties. Both those movements are potential supporters of the Farmer-Labor Party and can- Can Defeat Reactionaries," pubnot be considered as something lished in the Daily Worker of completely separated from the Feb. 1st, touches the main weaktrade unions when considering ness of our Party's approach to the organizing of local Farmer- the organizing of a Farmer-Labor Labor parties.

MASS DEMANDS

The principle underlying the deetc., and of the Townsend old-And it is the task of this great majority to see age pension and security program, masses in both these progressive movements that in order to win their demands they must break with these two old capitalist parties; that in order to combat political reaction, all forces struggling against it must make a complete break with both Roosevelt and the Hearst-Liberty League-Republican machine, and develop independent political action on a local, State and National scale-

Farmer-Labor Party. COMMUNIST STAND

mind and in harmony with the I fornia, both the membership and However, we Communists declare, as we did last Fall, that! support of Roosevelt for President does not mean an irreconcilable break with those discontented masses who look upon Roosevelt as preferable to a quite possible that they may Hearst-Liberty League-Republican administration, and who, after all discussions, are not convinced that the organizing of a Farmer-Labor Party on a national scale is the most effective answer to this attack against American liberties.

These differences of opinion should not stand in the way of the building of local Farmer-Labor parties, on an Assembly, congressional and city-wide scale, around local and state economic and po dications that they may abandon litical issues. Such local Farmerthe Communist name for the Labor parties can become very powerful between now and the November elections and can elect a number of State assemblymen and representatives to Congress. FOR UNITY

In entering the presidential elecvigilante fascist reaction and war. fully translate the dialogue.

Party would mobilize its forces laid down is being carried into for the election of these local can-practice. didates. This would be a step in

Such an improvement in the work of our Party would very and Townsend followers away from quickly result in bringing into the Roosevelt New Deal; from being a number of local Farmerthe two old parties, and for inde- Labor parties throughout the pendent political action in a Farm- State that could wield a powerer-Labor Party, nationally as well ful influence not merely locally, as locally, against the attempt but on a State and National scope, to divert this mass discontent of materially increasing the possithe workers, farmers and middle bilities for a National Farmerclass into the organizing of a Labor Party.

Books-Pamphlets IN REVIEW

An excellent Filipino paper called Kalayan (Liberty) has been appearing in Manila, P. I., for the past eight months. This newspaper appearing every two weeks, is a true representation of the life and struggles of the great masses of workers and peasants in the Philippines, showing them the correct and only path to real independence. It is full of vivid stories about the lives of the workers in the cities, their strikes for better conditions, their political efforts to overthrow the

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The California State Convention of the Socialist Party has taken an important step in the directhon of the building of the united front by their clear stand in favor of a Parmer-Labor Party.

The resolution which was unanimously adopted by the California Socialists is one that the Communist Party can in the main agree with, and lays the basis for practical steps that must be taken in preparation for the coming elections.

It declares for a Farmer-Labor Party that will be based on the trade unions and the farmers' organizations, and places the Socialist Party on record as "opposed to the exclusion of any working class economic or political organization." It points out that a genuine Farmer-Labor Party must have a program of struggle for immediate demands, and must be a united front of workers and farmers' organizations and middle class elements without requiring that the affiliated organizations surrender their independent function and role.

There is, however, no basis for the statement in the S. P. resolution that "there are definite indications that they (the Communists) may abandon the Communist name for the sake of an inclusive farmer-lahor federation." The Communist Party never has followed such a policy: on the contrary our position has always been one of participating in a Farmer-Labor Party or a united front ticket on the basis of an agreed upon platform, without surrendering the independent function and role of the Party and our right to present the position of the Communists on all questions before the masses

The resolution infers that the United Labor Ticket in the San Francisco Municipal elections was a "false front" for the Communist, Party.

A ticket which had the endorsement of thirty-five A. F. of L. unions, including the powerful maritime unions, and a section of the Epic-Democrats, was an important step in the direction of independent political action, and did much to crystalize the sentiment in favor of a Labor Party.

This united front ticket should have received the unqualified support of "the Socialist Party, which refused its support. It is thile that the weakness of the United Labor Ticket, which was met yet a Labor Party, was that only a minority of the trade union movement supported it. Nevertheless, our Socialist comrades admit in their resolution that it is necessary for the radical and progressive elements to take the initiative in building a labor party movement. The labor party will not come by itself, it has to be fought for; and although the trade unions in California are not yet on record for a labor party, there is a growing sentiment and favorable situation in the labor movement and the Epic movement for independent political action, and there is no time to be lost in laving the basis for united political action in the coming elec-

The next step for the Socialists is to see to it that their excellent resolution is put into effect. We Socialist Party will seriously consider the united front appeal contained in the letter of the District Committee of the Communist Party to the Socialist convention, and take steps to discuss with us the possibility of joint action for the promotion of a

Farmer-Labor Party. (See excerpts of resolution, printed below.)

Mr. Davis "Settles" the Shipyard Strike

When is a strike settlement not a settlement? The answer, it seems, is not hard to find. It was given in San Francisco this week by one Mr. Davis who is an international official of the Boilermakers' Union and who recently stepped into the shipyard strike on behalf of the poor, defenseless Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

Davis says the shipyard-strike is settled. As proof he waves before the public an "agreement" negotiated by himself and the employers, which involves eight of eleven unions represented in the shipyards and which, among other things, bans all strikes for a period of one year.

Refusing to become a party to such an agreement are the Machinists, the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, and the Welders. The eight unions involved in the settlement, at least three of which are directly connected with the Boilermakers, represent approximately 500 men The three unions not included represent more than 2000

Unless scabs are forced through the picket lines, the ship ands involved will be mable to operate. Davis may call for police protection in an endeavor to smash the picket lines maintained by the three unions. Reactionary A. F. of L. oflicials of the Davis stripe have done worse,

Davis is a Green man. He is against industrial unionism. The Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers is not an A. F of L: organization and Davis would like to see it broken. Obviously he had counted on the Machinists to help him. But the Machinists' Union, Local 68 of San Francisco, is under the guidance of progressive officials-the membership is progressive and militant.

Thus Davis, by his actions, has demonstrated clearly the difference between progressive and reactionary policy. The former means militant struggle for just demands-the latter means sell-out-at any cost. John L. Lewis, advocate of industrial unionism and organization of the unorganized, and William Green, reactionary president of the A. F. of L. are fighting the issue out on a national scale.

San-Erancisco, trade union workers, witnessing Mr. Davis' activities this week, need hardly to think twice before deciding upon which side of this struggle they are to stand.

We Must Protect Teachers Who Tell the Truth

The Stanislaus County district attorney's attack upon two University of California professors this for independent political action; week is interesting but hardly original. Hearst has set an all-time high for attacks upon liberal professors which Attorney Cleary can hardly hope to

But it is significant that this particular attack should come from one so closely connected with Standard Oil of California in its frame-up of eight maritime workers at Modesto last year. It is even more significant that the appeal for these men is due to come up soon-

Hearst, the American Liberty League, the American Legion officialdom, the Standard Oil -and even its comparatively small fry puppets of District Attorney Cleary's type-already know the truth about the capitalist system which they so greatly fear will be taught the youth of America by professors who take their title seriously.

In the eyes of Hearst and his friends it is a crime to show sympathy for organized labor in its struggle for a better life. But it is no crime in the eyes of an overwhelming majority of the American people-

And it is the task of this great majority to see to it through protest, the boycott and other mass pressure weapons that this well-organized and well- and we must support them. Howfinanced minority does not usurp every democratic ever, we should do everything the battlefield by the workers and farmers of the American Revolution. 🐒

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Manager The Breaking of Chains

By Michael Quin

The loose links clank, The shackles bruise, And the ball is a weary weight, It's one step free B And the other drags An iron ball of hate. Cheer up, my lads, It's all the style;

The world is wearing chains. And some men wear them In their feet, And some men on their brains. They are linked to a ball if worry and want, And gripped in the slatckles of

fear While plenty abounds On every hand And the road ahead lies clear: Their hearts, their heads, Their hands, their feet, Are chained to a common ball, And no one man Can free himself Until we free them all. Ent it's, all hands to, And all heave ho. And all chained hands unite. Don't shake your chains . And moan your fate, & But join your hands in fight. The selfsame strength That drags the ball Can snap the chains as well. inited fronts Of all who toil

Can free mankind from hell.

So, cheer up, my lads,

We'll loose the giant Of reason from The prison of their lies -And we'll strip their hellish

Its heavenly disguise.

We'll live to see The waking of our brains We will sing the . International to The breaking of our chains.

Farmer-Labor Party Must Get Out of Propaganda Stage

MASS DEMANDS OF PEOPLE MUST BE PUT FORWARD

DISCUSSION ARTICLE (Continued From Last Issue) By Jack Johnstone.

The Townsend movement, while seemingly non-partisan in politics, also expresses a strong tendency in fact they are making all preparations for the launching of such a movement in the State of California, Governor Merriam, Republican Governor, the McAdoo-Creel democratic leaders and the main top leaders of the trade unions flirt with these movements in orderato turn them back into the safe channels of the two capitalist" parties. Both those movenents are potential supporters of he Farmet-Labor Party and cannot be considered as something completely separated from the trade unions when considering the organizing of local Farmer-Labor parties.

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The principle underlying the demands of the EPIC movement, for the opening of the factories etc., and of the Townsend oldage pension and security program, are just demantis and are ours, that can be done to convince the masses in both these progressive movements that in order to win their demands they must break with these two old capitalist parties; that in order to combat political reaction, all forces struggling against it must make a comolete break with both Roosevelt nd the Hearst-Liberty League Republican machine, and develop ndependent political action on a local, State and National scale-Farmer-Labor Party.

COMMUNIST STAND

However, we Communists declare, as' we did last Fall, that upport of Roosevelt for President does not mean an irreconcilable break with those discontented masses who look upor Roosevelt as preferable to a Hearst-Liberty League-Republican administration, and who, after all discussions, are not convinced that Party on a national scale is the most effective answer to this at-

tack against American liberties. These differences of opinion should not stand in the way of the building of local Farmer-Labor parties, on an Assembly, congressional and city-wide scale, around local and state economic and political issues. Such local Farmer-Labor parties can become very powerful between now and the November elections and can elect a number of State assemblymen and representatives to Congress.

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Comrade Browder in his editoral "Only a Farmer-Labor Party Can Defeat-Reactionaries," published in the Daily Worker of Feb. 1st, touches the main weakness of our Party's approach to the organizing of a Farmer-Labor Party here in California. "To our Party comrades we say that they nust work beffer and more per sistently in building the Farmer Labor Party on a local scale."

In every factory, in every union in clubs and fraternal organizations, we must mobilize the masses med a Farmer-Labor Party. Together with the best progres sive members of every mass or ganization, we must work out the practical detailed organizational steps required to establish a local Fårmer-Labor Party."

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Party Life

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San Mateo Section Throws a Real Party

That "Intellectuals" and work-

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A comrade was delegated to have charge of the literature table. sympathizers were solicited for food. An accordion player was hired, a committee for serving the food arranged; the food consisting of pies, cakes, cookies, sandwighes and coffee.—no needed except for the coffee.

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