Hear James W. Ford Speak In Los Angeles on Sunday; In San Diego on Tuesday

For Negro People's Rights-Hear Ford Speak At Eastside Auditorium, L. A., On Oct. 11

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MARINE UNIONS BENDALL EFFORTS FOR PEACE

TEAMSTERS IN SALINAS VOTE 48-HR. STRIKE

First of Unions In Valley for General Strike

SALINAS-The Teamsters Union of Salinas Valley has decided in favor of a 48-hour general

Teamsters were the first of the unions in the strike area to make this decision since the meeting of all unions last Monday night

The Monday meeting went on record, by a vote of 163 to 13, for the 48-hour "holiday," but left the carrying out of the decision to a vote of each union affiliated with the Monterey County Central Labor Council. Members of the Teamsters Union have been on strike, together with the 4000 lettuce shed workers and the boxmakers, since the strike began.

But the union also represents taxi and bus drivers, and drivers in other industries besides

Strikers got around the new ly-passed anti-packet ordinances by picketing in the guise of newspaper-sellers. The pickets sb—ted: "Read all about it, ers and shippers unfair to organized labor."

They pretended to be reading om the headlines of the papers, nd in this way evaded the anti-

The grower-shippers association showed beyond a doubt that it was the stumbling block in the way of a peaceful settlement of the strike when it flatly urned down even Governor Merriam's proposals, which, by having the employers hire from a list of those working up to Sept. 22, would mean the retention of several hundred strikebreakers.

Merriam's proposals were (Cont. on P. 2, Col. 2)

Layor Retreats On "Red-Baiting"

SANTA BARBARA. - Mayor suit its fancy. Hanson backed down here last Monday on his stand against free speech when a militant committee of five Communist Party members appeared before him to protest the recent police raid on the Communist bookshop. "I will give you a written statement over my signature," promised the mayor, "to the effect that your headquarters or speakers or literature will not be molested, and that full protection will be given to the con-stitutional rights of all our people as soon as the police have completed investigation of the pamphlets taken from the hall.'

other words, Hanson atpted a graceful back-down from his previous "red-baiting" stand when he authorized the illegal raid on the bookshop, and when he indicated in his unofficial newspaper that Communist election rallies and meetings would not be permitted.

A SEAMENS UNION MEETING AFLOAT



THE PACIFIC COAST maritime situation is of great importance to the seamen of the East Coast. Photo shows crews of the Munson Liner "Western World," enroute from New York to Buenos Ayres, in a union meeting at sea, discussing the West Coast situation.

Ford Blasts Alf Landon As 'Front'

C.P. Candidate Warns Negro People G.O.P. Not Party Of Abraham Lincoln

Dubinsky Was Mis quoted In Press

NEW YORK-As the AFL Executive Council was beginning another session in Washington, absolute denial was made here that David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union had offered to dissolve the C.I.O.

The capitalist press simply took Dubinsky's speech to the Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers convention and distorted it to

"Justice," organ of the I.L.G. W.U., tore the capitalist press distortion apart and printed what Dubinsky actually had said in his speech. Dubinsky said:

"Speaking for my own organization, I wish to say that we might be willing to consider a compromise that would lead to unity in the ranks of organized labor, but only on condition that the A.F.L. would so change its policies with regard to organizing the workers in the mass production industries that it would be possible to continue the work of organization in steel, automobiles, rubber, cement and similar industries on a complete

industrial basis." This statement marks no change in C.I.O. policy, which straight along has been to seek ways of preventing the split which the A.F.L. Executive Council seems so intent on (See Page Three for additional bringing about in the ranks of

The committee achieved an-

and the remaining six were giv-

Workers Alliance Wins Guaranteed Wage For Agricultural Workers

LOS ANGELES-Los Angeles to jobs unless room and board County Council of the Workers' can be obtained for not more Alliance gained an important vic- than 85 cents per day. ory here last week for W.P.A. In the past workers had been id L.A.C.R.A. workers by win- forced to accept 90 cents a day,

ing a concession from the L.A. with some as low as 35 cents, or C.R.A. of a guaranteed wage for be thrown off relief . agricultural workers. A large committee of workers other concession when it took from all over the county strug- un the case of 17 workers thrown

gled for three days with L.A.C. off relief in an effort to compel R.A. officials and finally won a them to pick walnuts at starvaguarantee wage of 30 cents per tion wages. Officials agreed to hour and free transportation to put 11 of them back on W.P.A.

Beet pickers will not be sent en relief by L.A.C.R.A.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Alf Lan don as the "front" for the wors reactionaries and enemies of the American people, was thoroughly exposed and blasted here last Wednesday night before 2500 enthusiastic people in Dreamland Auditorium by James W. Ford, famed Negro leader and Com-

Crowds To Hear Ford In L.A., San Diego

An overflow crowd is expected at Eastside Auditorium in Los Angeles Sunday night, hear James W. Ford speak on the Communist election program for 1936. Admission is 25 cents.

Free bus transportation will start from Central Avenue Youth Center, 3718 South Central Avenue. Automobile traffic goes out East 9th Street to Lorena. The East 9th Street Bus and the 'R" car connect with the auditorium. Next Tuesday, October 13th, 8 p. m., Ford will speak at Germania Hall, 9th and G

President of the United States.

Streets, San Diego.

Warns Negro People "The Republican Party of 1936 murder case. is not the Republican Party of 1860," said Ford, "The Republary of the Marine Firemen's lican Party of 1936 is the one Union of the Pacific, was the around which the forces of re-spokesman for the King-Ram-

Negro leaders of the Republican Party who are trying to palm off Alf Landon as a second Ab- from 6:15 to 6:30 p. m., over the cated that the I.L.A. was preraham Lincoln."

Outlining the desires of the Negro people, Ford said:

Radek's Arrest In To Aid Spain **Plot Reported**

NEW YORK .- Arrest of Karl Zinovievite murder plot against for Labor's Red Cross for Spain. nelly. Soviet leaders, is reported by the Associated Press from Moscow. Radek was implicated by defendants in the recent trial of manity, \$20; V. V. Hardy, \$25; in a conspiracy of confusion, to Salinas if conditions warrant the East Coast rank and file was the terrorists, following which 16 Unit 6, Fillmore Section, San which advocates arbitration of it, adding that he expects some solidly behind the West Coast were convicted and executed on Francisco, \$2; total to date all differences between employ- "business" if the maritime strike maritime unions in their dispute their own confessions.

May Drop Obligation With 3 Countries Aiding Rebels

LONDON - Unless Portugal, Italy and Germany immediately halt military assistance to the Spanish Fascists against the government of Spain, the Soviet Union will free itself from any obligations to the non-intervention agreement.

This ultimatum was delivered to representatives of the signatory countries last Wednesday by Moiseyevich Kagan, Soviet representative of the non-intervention committee.

Pact Screens Fascists Specifically charging the three Fascist countries with sending arms, munitions and war planes direct to the Spanish Fascists in violation of the international neutrality pact which they signed, the Soviet government stated it "cannot consent to conversion of the non-interference pact into (Cont. on P. 2, Col. 8)

Broadcasts Start On King Frameup

SAN FRANCISCO-This week Particularly did Ford warn for the first time, the radio listthe Negro people, his people, eners were made acquainted with the Negro people, his people, eners were made acquainted with Judge Carriger, Police Court, and against following the Republican the way in which the shipown-Police Chief Hollahan. Party, which stands for the worst ers, through Alameda County reaction and Fascist tendencies in America and which would bring disaster to the Negro people.

Worms News Page 19 Ramsay in the Point Lobos

> J. E. Ferguson, acting secresay-Conner Defense Committee

My people have always de-(Cont. on P. 2, Col. 7)

workers fighting against Fas-

but \$71.65 remaining on the Recent contributions are: Previously acknowledged, \$879.35; A Friend, \$2; Fellowship of Hu-

Priest Won't Come; Townsend Betrays Pensioners

California's got a "break" in the 1936 election campaign last Wednesday when Father Cough in, the Fascist radio priest, an nounced cancellation of speaking tour of California for he campaign of the Union Pareking election of the Reoublican, Alf Landon. in, whose Fascist program found was a bad defeat for Cough

ittle support in this state. Simultaneously came a bad turn for the members of the rownsend movement when Dr Townsend announced his of support from Lemks of the Union Party to Alf Lanin the California elections betraying the pensioners to

Stooging For Landon development confirmed the Communist Party statemen of months back that the Union Party was organized for no other eason than to take votes away Roosevelt to elect the Reon candidate, along with Street's Fascist program.

qualify on the November ballot in California, directly as a result of antagonism to its Fascist program by the majority of the people, and as a result of sabo-(Cont. on P. 2, Col. 3)

Reactionaries Fear Hill's Campaign

SACRAMENTO. - That reactionary forces here are making a desperate attempt to call a halt to Perry Hill's campaign for Congress in the 3rd District, is indicated by the fact that the Communist candidate is

going to be given two separate trials on frame-up charges. Arrested on September 27th when his permit to speak in Plaza Park was yanked from him while speaking, Hill will be tried on October 26th and on October 28th on charges of speaking without a permit and

"resisting an officer."
Originally held under \$750 bail, Hill was released when Sheridan Downey, lawyer for Dr. Townsend, succeeded in having the bail reduced to \$350.

Protests against this unconstitutional frame-up attempt should be directed immediately to City Manager Dean, City Hall, and to

Tells Union Stand

LOS ANGELES. - Following the success of the maritime unaction are gathering.

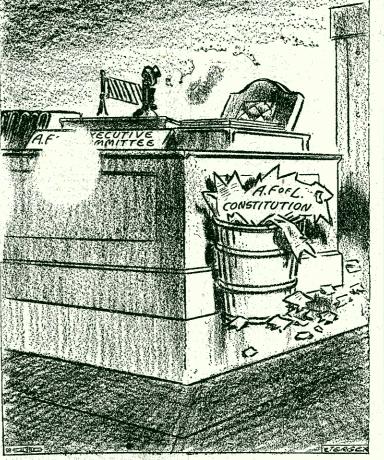
"I loathe and detest those over station KRE, Berkeley, on to agree to a 15-day truce, Roy ions in forcing the shipowners pared to meet any onslaught of the operators.

He said the employers want existed before the strike of 1934, breakers by Glen E. Bodell, head

"We might be willing to ar'/:-

He pointed to the new policy of the Merchants' and Manufact other detachment of the thug- the East Coast Marine Firemen, turers' Association as exhibit A types that hang around his office recently received a telegram that lers and employees.

SUSPENSION OF THE 10 CIO UNIONS



Captain O'Brien, Is Tinhorn Hitler

Los Angeles Bankers Pay Cheap Orator To Make Big Noise For Fascism

LOS ANGELES-A cheap dime-a-dozen chiseler, a professional phoney who has made his living for over 10 years by "red-baiting," and a bad actor all around—that's Captain lockout." Jack O'Brien, the American carbon-copy of a Hitler storm troop leader, who is now touring Southern California to deliver his lying anti-Communist speeches.

A Little' Bribery

SAN FRANCISCO-All that

tear-gas making Federal Labora-

tories a free trip across the

The free excursion around the

country, for McInerney and for-

came shortly after Police Chief

Quinn ordered \$14,000 worth of

tear gas from the Federal Lab-

oratories, for use against the

McInerney had up to Wednes-

All the two cops got out of the

page typewritten outline, for in-

(Cont. on P. 2, Col. 6)

West Coast Shown

SAN PEDRO.—ILA District

son stated in San Francisco last

week that San Pedro and San

Francisco are one. What the San

Francisco I.L.A. local did, San

Pedro would be sure to follow,

He stated his certainty that

SAN FRANCISCO.-Ennis. of

1934 waterfront strike.

wife's expenses on the trip.

divulged.

O'Brien, a bull-necked and red-faced lawyer, speaks to "patriotic" organizations and chical in anywhere else he can chisel inall paid for by the Constitutional Liberty League, organ of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association here.

In Tear Gas Sale His latest appearance as a touter for Fascism was last Tuesday before the Beverly Hills Rotary Club in the fash-Police Captain Thomas McInerionable Victor Hugo Cafe.

It's An Old Racket It's an old racket for O'Brien 'Way back in 1924, the "Employer," organ of the Oklahoma Employers' Association, Oklaho ma City, stated in its March is-

"A letter from the Michigan Manufacturers' Association states that Soap Box Jack O'Brien is again busy, this time using a fraudulent ..endorsement ..upon the letterhead of the Michigan Association and attempting to raise money for a so-called Constitutional Defense League which claims to fight radicalism. . . It is stated that the funds which have been contributed in the

L.A. Scab Herder Boasts On Salinas Solidarity For

past have been used for pur-

(Cont. on P. 2, Col. 4)

LOS ANGELES.—Thugs sen with elimination of over-time of the Bodell Industrial Agency, pay and union-destroying hiring are still on duty, he asserted Executive Board Member Gohl-

Bodell, with offices in the Wil-Over the top for the Spanish rate our new demands, but 96 cox building, 206 So. Spring St., per cent of our Pacific Coast stated that 150 of his "guards" membership voted against arbitare still on duty in the Salinas This appeared imminent with ration of the present contract. lettuce strike. According to the in case of a lockout. Surrender upon any point of the San Francisco Chronicle, Bodell's Radek, journalist, on charges of complicity in the Trotskyite- ist Party of California to raise bor back a decade," said Don- in the fierce fight against work- same. ers two weeks ago.

Bodell said he may send anbreaks in San Pedro.

New Proposals By ILA Show Unions' Sincerity

SAN FRANCISCO.—New proosals by the I.L.A., submitted the shipowners as part of the L.A. policy on the waterfront ad not as yet been made pubic as the Western Worker went

Edward F. McGrady, again lue in San Francisco Saturday, was reported as urging the shipowners to accept these proposals of the I.L.A. The union is said o have submitted a system of penalties for vi (Ton of the ward, the penalties to be adninistered by the union.

McGrady was said to be serously alarmed by the shipowners arrogant attitude, blocking peaceful settlement.

SAN FRANCISCO-The shipwners are again charged with blocking peace on the waterfront, n a statement issued by the naritime unions' publicity com-

The unions pointed this out to he public in the following

Negotiations carried on during the last six days between the committees representing the various maritime unions and the shipowners' committees have revealed more and more clearly to the maritime workers that the owners' pretense at negotiation conceals their determination to force the unions into arbitration and, failing that, to declare a

The statement showed that in the face of the employers' arrogance, the unity of the maritime unions is unbroken.

The statement was signed by the Maritime Engineers Beneficial Assn., the Masters, Mates and Pilots, the Sailors Union of the Pacific the International Longshoremen's Assn., the Marine Firemen, Oilers and Water (Cont. on P. 2, Col. 1)

Railroaders Join Labor Party Move ney admits he accepted from the

NEW YORK .- The American But great oaks from little Labor Party has been strengthacorns grow. Perhaps before ened by the affiliation of the the graft investigating grand New York Harbor District Counjury is done a lot more may be cil of the 21 Standard Railway

The Council boasts a membership in excess of 25,000 in this mer Patrolman Myron Gurnea area.

The American Labor Party, offshot of the Labor Non-Partisan League, is running independent candidates in state and lo-

In the past week the Internaday sworn black and blue that tional Fur Workers, and locals he had paid his own and his of the Electricians, Theatrical Stage Employees, Bakers, Meat Cutters, Typos and Waiters have 'junket" to the East was a two- affiliated with the American La bor Party. Close to 500,000 trade

\$100 Given Salinas Strike By Musicians Warehousemen, SF

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Sainas strikers are finding real solidarity among San Francisco unions, judging by donations the unions are making to the strikers.

The Warehousemen's Union, leader of many important struggles, has donated \$100. The Musicians Union has also donated \$100. Other sizeable donations, too numerous to mention have been made by San Francisco unions.

These funds go through the State Federation of Labor. The San Francisco Labor

Council executive committee announced that the Council was donating \$50.

HOGS ALL TEAR GAS SALES IN SOUTHERN CAL.

George F. Cake Must Have Fixed It Up With Police

LOS ANGELES-The monopoly on tear and nauseating gas bombs in Southern California is in the hands of the "Federal Laboratories," of Pennsylvania, it was declared here by George F. Cake, local representative of the company.

Confronted by an unexploded gas bomb, of the "hand-gren BOR DEFENSE makes good the ade" type, which was picked up statement on the sign being carried by the picket in the above during the orange-pickers' strike at Santa Ana, Cake admitted it photo. It's being shown in Sawas a product of the Federal Laboratories, and, after identifying the bomb by its number rested strikers. and size, he agreed that he "must have sold it."

Big Firms Hold Claiming that he sells only to the police, Cake would not make a positive answer when he was asked whether the "cooperation" of law-enforcement agencies was not necessary to maintain a monopoly in his line of work.

Cake may be called to testify concerning his activities before the LaFollette committee investigating strikebreaking, which is scheduled to open hearings here soon, and before which body he professed a willingness to bare details of his business.

Shipowners Block Peace

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Tenders, and the Marine Cooks and Stewards.

At the same time the I.L.A. Pacific Coast Executive Board provided by law. repeated that on certain principles the longshoremen cannot compromise, but insist on adherence to the award. We cannot give up the hiring hall or the six-hour day as awarded to us by the National Longshoremen's Board. For us to agree to give up these basic principles would be to betray the fundamental principles of organized labor." In Washington, the Maritime Commission of three admirals

revealed that it must have pres sure put upon it, for it again took the employers' side, telling Harry Lundberg, Sailors' secre-"to go ahead and agree or the points you can agree on and let the rest go over and arbitrate them after October 15."

Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, returned to San Francisco on Saturday by plane from Washington.

in a statement, clearly pointed out the justice of the union's side, and the way in which the shipowners have been blocking peaceful settlement. The statement follows:

For a Peaceful Agreement "The union's committee has at all times during the process of negotaitions evinced a desire to compromise and get together in the interests of promulgating an amicable and fair agreement, even to the extent of suggesting substitute clauses for the employers' proposals, which clauses were handed down by an State Federation committee, and arbitration board. Compromises signed by Edward Vandeleur of this kind have been steadily refused by the employers and their attiutde in so doing is hardly consistent with their constant request for arbitration. It ciation upon the Governor's is the opinion of our committee that the employers' constant re- Salinas strike, too closely parquest for arbitration is merely a allels the recent statement by desire to inject a monkey wrench | the San Francisco Industrial As-

"In many instances the union's the general public. committee has expressed a desire to pass clauses temporarily and has not seen fit to back up his rewrite them in a spirit of com- proposal of a settlement. But, promise. This was objected to on the contrary, he has permitby the owners' committee, who ted the State highway patrol to plainly stated we could either actually act as strikebreaker take their proposal or disagree agents of this gang who have on the item, giving us in effect set themselves up in defiance of a flat ultimatum of acceptance law. or rejection. This attitude is not in keeping with their statements to the press, which tend to a great extent to be entirely times a temperature of 150 de misleading to the public at large. grees, and living under condi-

"Owners Prosperous" "The industry is operating under tremendously improved con- quarters and messroom spaces ditions for the owner; some large offer as high as a 90-degree tem-

our department by 24 to 30 per bearable for the men who go down to the sea in ships. The

56 Hours at 27c

And That's No Lie SUP IN PEDRO

WANTS ACTION FOR SIMPSON

At State Dept.'s Refusal to Act

SAN PEDRO-The San Pedro the Pacific has severely condemned Secretary of State Hull for his lack of energy in the case of Lawrence Simpson.

A resolution adopted by the Branch this week speaks for it-

WHEREAS, Lawrence Simpson, a member of the S.U.P., has been sentenced to three years in a Nazi prison for the mere possession of anti-Nazi stickers, on board an American ship, and

seized from an American ship in violation of all international

WHEREAS, An American consul was present on board the ship to facilitate this rape of international jurisprudence, and

WHEREAS: The American State Department has consistently refused to take energetic action in protecting Americans abroad when they happen to be militant union men, such as the case of the murder of Victor Barron and the imprisonment of clared unconstitutional, learned Lawrence Simpson, together with from J. D. Matthews, chairman a number of other cases, and

> partment has on many occasions entered diplomatic protests where non-union men, and big business interests were in jeopardy abroad, in Germany, Spain,

SOLVED: That the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, San Pedro Branch, go on record as severely condemning Secretary of State Cordell Hull for the inactivity of the State Department in doing just enough routine work in delinquency of \$4,961,680.77 these cases of militant unionists The California Federation of to make it appear on the record Labor convention last month con- that the State Department abid-

> Demand Immediate Action BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That the Sailors Union of the Pacific, San Pedro Branch, demand immediate action other than mere routine work towards obtaining the release of Law-

Victor Barron, and BE IT STILL FURTHER RE-SOLVED: That the Sailors Union of the Pacific San Pedro Branch go on record as notifying Secretary of State Cordell Hull that if the rights of American seamen and militant union men abroad, with particular reference to Germany and Italy, are not protected by the United States Department of State, the preferential hiring was rejected members of the S.U.P., San Pedro Branch, hereby obligate The hatred of the strikers for themselves to take collective acthe lying Hearst press was tion in these foreign ports, and on their own initiative, as may shown this week when strikers dealt a bit roughly with Wooster | be necessary to bring before the Taylor, San Francisco Examiner eyes of the American public the

> That a copy of this resolution be forwarded, by a duly elected Publicity Committee, to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, President Roosevelt, to all American Ambassadors abroad, and to the parents of Victor Barron and

Bad Beating For Coughlin In California

to put the party on the ballot by Townsendites, was the determining factor in both announcements.

.The Townsend movement did not go to bat to get the Union Party on the ballot, despite orders from Dr. Townsend and his state manager, Edward J. Margett. As a result the petitions fell 'way short of the legal requirements for signatures.

Townsend Betrays Townsend continued his pro-Wall Street slogan of "anybody but Roosevelt" in his announcement for Landon and claimed to be choosing the "lesser of two evils." His switch to Hearst's candidate for President was contained in a telegram

However, it was expected that the majority of the Townsendites in California would not switch votes to Landon. Townsend's maneuvers with Coughlin and Rev. Smith have already alienated tens of thousands of pensioners in California.

SUES WPA HEADS

SAN DIEGO. - Charging de-

Dairy Product Prices Jacked

State Director of Agriculture Brock has approved a new price of 69 cents a pound for milk fat, effective Oct. 16. This means an increase of 10 cents a pound. It means retail prices of milk butter and all dairy products will again be jacked up by a considerable extent.

Capt. O'Brien Is Tinhorn Hitler

(Continued From Page One) poses other than those for which they were obtained." A typical Fascist, O'Brien is

expert in the double-cross. Hot Check Artist
Then on August 9th, 1935, the 'Racine Day" published the fol-

lowing item: "Jack O'Brien, constitutional crusader who was arrested by local police Friday on a bad check charge from Flint, Mich., is due to appear at 2 o'clock this afternoon before Court Commissioner Eugene L. Haley, who released him on \$100 bail

a few hours after his arrest. . . "His release came shortly after a visit to the jail by Lloyd Jones and Nick Bins, both Legion members. Bins was recently acquitted on an assault charge following the kidnapping and beat-ing of Samuel Herman."

So you can see that O'Brien probably has a lot of pals in Michigan, who are in the infa-

mous "Black Legion."
100 Per Cent Phoney And then a week later, the

same newspaper: "Who's got Jack O'Brien? That was a question which was tick-Earl Olson of the Racine Police Department and two Flint, Mich., detectives to a Chicago address where they asked for O'Brien in

"It was learned, however, that they caught up with O'Brien's car which he obtained from Frank Applegate agency here. O'Brien had already sold the vehicle, it developed, and although Applegate said this week that O'Brien's account there was how 'all settled,' it could not be learned how much was unpaid

when O'Brien took 'French Leave' of Racine. At least \$20 is owed in other bills." Still Wanted And so O'Brien took a run-out

powder out of that situation. But only last May 22nd, they were still looking for him. Following is a partial quotation from a letter from H. J. Newcomb, station manager of the Racine Broadcasting Corporation:

"I will appreciate if you will send me the present address and also let me know what Jack O'Brien's activities are in Los HITLER" DAVIS Angeles, as we wish to collect a bill from him. He took 'French Leave' from this city about a year ago, and I have not been able to locate him until coming in contact with.... Bankers Defend Him

There's not much chance of O'Brien being brought to time for his defalcations and "hot check" record, because now the Constitutional Liberty League has him under its wing to carry on its Fascist program. This "front" for the wealthy bankers and industrialists of Los Angeles sends out high-powered pub-licity offering "patriotic" organizations the oratorical services of O'Brien in an address, "non-partisan and non-sectarian, and we pay his honorarium."

So without any cost to them the "patriots" can get the thrill this ham actor coming out on on an insanity warrant. the platform with a red necktie, horn-rimmed spectacles, "sharpfeatured and wearing a cap pulled over his eyes and other characteristic garb, damning the United States and praising Soviet Russia," advertises the Con-stitutional Liberty League.

Just a Ham Actor The audience is supposed to think that O'Brien is a "Red" who has just flown to Los Angeles from Moscow, when all of a sudden this tin-horn Hitler pulls off his "disguise" and appears as a "patriot" defending California from an imminent in-

Recently O'Brien tried to play the role of a provocateur at a workers' meeting in Santa Barbara where Dr. Fabian Garcia was speaking on the Spanish workers' struggle against Fascism, but he failed miserably.

LEGIONNAIRES DESERT

MADRID - "Mundo Obrero," that 150 Foreign Legion soldiers. with six machine guns and other Morning mine. war materials, deserted the Fas-

minded citizens of Salinas have banded themselves together in

citizens of Monterey County have to pay for, in the list of items totaling \$2281 incurred by Sheriff Abbott, and just appropriate the property of the county for the county proved by the Board of Super-

the elected authorities. **Utilities Purchase**

Termed Phoney

LOS ANGELES.—There's some phoney business going on, reasoned the Municipal League word spread that the chase for quested the City Council to demunicipal purchase of more than \$46,000,000 worth of L.A. Gas and Electric Corporation proper-

Apparently the corporation is trying to put over a fast one in a hurry, knowing that its power market will sink to zero with the new Boulder Dam power plant functioning.

The Municipal League pointed out that the negotiations between city officals and the corporation have been secret and that the issue is being rushed to an elec-tion on December 8th as though examination of the proposition.

The League also protested that the amendment is too long and and the employers. difficult to understand for the ubmitted at either of the regular city elections next spring.

COUNCILMEN AID L.A.'S "PEANUT

LOS ANGELES. - There's a saying that angels watch over tant rank-and-file worker. Every fools and drunks. Last week the waterfront worker should be on City Council was doing its best to watch "angel" over the interests of Police Chief Davis, the "peanut Hitler."

First, the council obligingly deferred until October 13th its final vote on an ordinance that would legalize renewal of Davis' A Little' Bribery infamous "bum blockade" against transient and unemployed workers on the state borders.

This is the innocent-appearing ordinance that Davis would have the public believe only authorizes cops to undergo "special training" outside the city.

Second, the council instructed the City Attorney's office to proceed with defense of Davis and grounds. six cops against a \$100,000 false of seeing O'Brien put on his arrest suit brought by Lyndon phoney stunt, which consists of R. Foster, who was being sought

Woolf, Barola Win For President, Sec'y Of Alaska Canners

SAN FRANCISCO-A progres-Workers Union elections this this week.

George Woolf defeated Fred West for president by 444 to 138 votes. Jack Barola was elected secretary, receiving 252 votes to 70 for Coleman, his nearest opponent. Paul Lyon was elected vice-president by about 4 to 1.

Operators' Greed Hurls 10 Idaho Miners to Death

MULLAN, Idaho.—Ten zinc miners plunged to death when an unlimited supply. I never Been Working On The Railroad," a shaft cage broke loose from Communist Party organ, reports its cable, hurling 900 feet to for the National Guard. Gas was walked for a railroad as a youth republic is composed of a battlethe bottom of the pit at the there and free to police as they in Alabama, and another selection, three cruisers, 12 destroy-

the need for repairs.

CITIZENS OF Pasadena Legion RIVERSIDE.—A new hardship has been imposed on the poor of the Riverside-San Bernardino area. TO DAY DE LATE

PASADENA — Resentment in the ranks of American Legion Post 13 here is rising against the finger-printing and "mugging" order issued by post commander McCurdy.

Many of the Legion post members are refusing to submit to fingerprinting on the grounds of "intimidation.

The anger of rank and file Legionnaires is all the greater because the identification cards were prepared by Lieut. Sears of the Pasadena police identifi cation bureau.

For "Emergencies"

A legion official, Stanley K Brown, said the identification cards were prepared so that "Legionnaires who have had military training can be mobilized quickly. We don't want anyone running around with a gun in his hand unless he is a Legionnaire."

Brown spoke of using the Legion for emergency crisis—like earthquakes, but he in view of the resentment of rank and file Legionnaires against using the Legion in strikes, was quick to add that the crises would not in court room in protest against the clude strikes.

apparently doubtful of Brown's promise in regard to strikes.

Fascist League

SAN FRANCISCO.—A warning to maritime workers against whether the alleged "jostling" the activities of the so-called had prejudiced them, the judge "League Against Communism" and its red-baiting sheet, the "Maritime Mirror", has been issued by the Communist Party. charged with "participating in a

ment that this latest red-baiting campaign on the waterfront was the creation of Hearst, the shipowners, the Republican party, and the Liberty League, which has the twofold purpose of attacking the militant rank-andfile leadership of the maritime unions and securing the election

"This organization and its paper the 'Maritime Mirror', which is a little brother to the fascist in distrust of a thorough public playing the shipowners' game, appearing at a critical period in the negotiations of the unions

"It is a counterpart to the promajority of the voters, that it paganda of the Republican Parcombines unrelated matters, and ty for the election of Landon, that the amendment should be appearing in the final month of the election campaign when all the reactionaries try to make it appear a la Hearst that 'Communism' is the issue of this cam-

> his guard against this fascist organization."

Cop Admits 'Just

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structing policemen now to throw the tear gas bombs at strikers, McInerney says, and therefore acceptance of the free trip is justified on "educational"

ies has refused to admit or deny the charge of Ignatius McCarty, tear gas salesman for the rival Lake Erie Chemical Co., that shipowners paid for the large amount of tear gas ordered by

McInerney, that McCarty was all out of tear gas supplies, as far as the police were concerned; that sive slate plowed through all although McCarty had some gas tion. Roosevelt has been in ofopposition in the Alaska Cannery supplies, it was promised for the National Guard.

That's how Quinn justified the Federal obtained through bribing

In answer to the above state-McCarthy said:

DON'T SING--IT'S A 'CRIME,' ACCORDING TO TESTIMONY OF COPS IN FREE SPEECH TRIAL

Workers Also Committed "Crime" By Not Wanting To Be Tear-Gassed, Testify Stooges For L.A. Police Dept.

LOS ANGELES-Singing "America," "Star Spangled Banner" and the "International," was made out to be a horrible crime by Police Sergeants William Baggott and Robert Anderson here last week in the trial of four workers illegally arrested at a Communist Party election rally in a free speech zone in Boyle Heights last month.

Anderson perjured himself by claiming that when the police asked the workers to disperse, the defendants "shouted at them to ignore us."

Another "Crime" Police witnesses testified that some of the workers had picked up gas bombs thrown by police and hurled them back at the cops, while others stifled the bombs with wet burlap bagsanother "crime," to refuse to be

tear-gassed. An effort to intimidate workers who have been packing the frame-up attempt, was seen Rank and file Legionnaires are when court adjourned for recess last Wednesday. Judge Curtis admoinished them on the basis of a complaint he said had been made by two members of the all-women jury, who claimed they had been jostled as they left court the day before. .

It Doesn't Ring True When Grover Johnson, Inter national Labor Defense attorney, asked permission to question the complaining jurors to determine refused and said he would take up the matter in his chambers. The defendants, who are

riot, resisting arrest, disturbing the peace and refusing to disperse," are Jim Dell, Malone Freeman, Edward McDowell and James Carter.

Ford Blasts Alf

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sired democracy. My people have been reduced to actual bloc their blood for the principles planes and other kinds of munilaid down in the Declaration of Independence. A Negro was one of the first to fall for these principles, Crispus Attucks who following facts-on September

sacre of 1765. the Negro people, to pool our came through political influence, to pool our ville-on September 20th, 12 big economic force, and to line up German planes landed at Tetuan on the side of progress with (Spanish Morocco) and later other groups in a Farmer-Labor these planes were used.

Party. Ford said a reporter in Seattle had asked him for a brief Foreign Legion from Tetuar to definition of a Communist. We're Americans

"I told him," said the Communist nominee, "that we are satisfy him, so I told him that frontier from Lisbon." the revolutionary tradition of America is the heart of America icanism. We Communists inherit had testified before the neutralthose traditions."

record in Kansas, his platform of arms to the rebels via Portuas dictated by Wall St., his gal were continuing to a large Fascist aims, were thoroughly extent."
exposed by Ford.

Harry Wicks, member of the National Campaign Committee of bombers of German and Italian the Communist Party, scored the origin," said the Soviet state-Union Party being backed by ment. "Among the airplanes shot Wall Street through Father down by the militia forces were Father Coughlin and Rev. Gerald nine airplanes of German origin. L. K. Smith, and its Fascist de bearing the manufacturing stamp signs to bring about Landon's Heinkel." election.

Coughlin Baloney "Coughlin doesn't like Roosevelt because 'Roosevelt is a Communist' and, secondly, cause Roosevelt defends Wall beginning of the rebellion appeared to be the main base for Communist' and, secondly, be-Street and won't drive the money said Wicks.

"That is an obvious contradicfice over three years. If a Comover three years, Father Coughbig purchase from Federal Lab- lin wouldn't be talking about oratories, which McCarty says money-changers in the temple; because there wouldn't be any money-changers!"

Chairman of the meeting-was ment by McInerney, Ignatius Lawrence Ross, editor of the the Fascist fleet a challenge to Western Worker and candidate "Chief Quinn's own gas squad for Congress in the 5th District, makes a liar out of him. The who also spoke urging workers gas squad and men from Harbor to join the Communist Party. Station took many cases of mu- Jesse Thomas, Negro leader headnitions out of my office. They ing the Ford Reception Commit-

All local Communist candidates fleet and a merchant marine, cists and joined government for- the greed of the mining com- ment still has \$3000 worth of my were introduced from the plat-continued the broadcast. "We "Our people are forced to take a general cut in pay and lady and supervisor, respectively ces in the Guadarramas Moun- pany, which paid no attention to gas left? And there was more form, as well as Frank Spector, will destroy you all, ships and the conditions or else."

'Neutrality' In Spain Civil War Violated

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screen for concealing military assistance rendered the rebels against the government by some participants of the pact.

"The rebels now possess many bombing planes of German and Italian origin which did not belong previously to the Spanish army, and the testimony of witnesses proves that supplies of arms from Portugal continue."

The statement of the U.S.S.R. charged that 114 Nazi planes have been sent from Hamburg to Seville through Portugal; 12 large German planes have been sent to Seville; and that Italian poison gas has been sent from Lisbon to the Spanish frontier.

Kagan's statement said the Spanish government had sent protests to the three nations on September 15th.

Fascists Intervene

"The Spanish government had forwarded these notes also to other participants in the non-intervention agreement with a request to adopt measures to halt a situation under which the legal Spanish government

while the rebels without any obstacles are supplied with airtions from different sources, said the statement.

"It is sufficient to recount the was killed in the Boston Mas- 10th, 23 freight cars with boxes containing unassembled parts of "We need a United Front of 14 airplanes from Hamburg

"These airplanes were used to transport troops of the so-called

Seville. Poison Gas Shipped "The Spanish government

ceived a report that on Sept. Americans, and that Communism ber 27th a load of poison gas is the Americanism of the and military munitions of Italian I'wentieth Century. That didn't origin were sent to the Spanish A number of eye witnesses and newspaper correspondents

ity committee in London, "con-Landon's anti-labor, anti-people firming suspicions that supplies Nazi Planes Shot Down "The rebels possess tanks and

> "Troops of rebels are transported via Gibraltar from Morocco to Spain on German and Italian planes. The frontier

the insurgents. "The Soviet government fears that the situation as created by the agreement non-operative."

Challenge Fascist Fleet SANTANDER, Spain — Arriva ing off the coast here, the government battle fleet broadcast to meet in pitched battle.

"We are of the Cantabrian coast," said the challenge. "Your piracies have ended. We challenge you to come and fight." The government broadcast als

urged the crews of the Fascis ships to seize control and arrest their officers. "Do not forget the fleet of the

wanted it. If I was out of gas, tion. James Darnelle sang a solo ers, 11 submarines, an auxiliary

dollars are being granted them and request that the men work by the government, and all pas- any overtime directed by their senger lines in the deep sea officers without being paid for trade have been sailing with it, at any time during the day capacity bookings sold out be- or night. re the vessels ever enter port. "Our proposed agreement to "The steamship owners have the shipowners asked for a pay offered us a proposed agreement raise of 7c per hour and a few which will cut down the earn- conditions, the intent of which ing power of the employes in was to make life a little more

work a 56-hour week. For work- conditions, or else."

operators are purchasing and perature), holding positions which chartering more vessels to enable require a high degree of techthem to handle the tremendous nical skill generally, the ownvolume of freight; subsidies ers offer an average pay scale amounting to many millions of of \$2.20 per day or 27c per hour

fore the vessels ever enter port.

INTERNATIONAL LABOR DEFENSE SUPPORTS CAMPEN RCA

STRIKERS

THE INTERNATIONAL LA-

Back \$5.000.000

Jobless Funds

who have been holding out job

insurance contributions with the

hope that the act would be de-

of the California Reserves com-

mission that there is no likeli-

hood of a ruling on constitution-

ality of the act before January

1, at which time the government

will take steps to collect all

Matthews said that it was the

large employers who were hold-

ing back their contributions to

the employes' fund, while the

smaller firms were paying as

The 8928 firms which have

paid in their contributions to

September 30 represent only

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changed by the State Federation

Even the reported recommen-

delinquent contributions.

back of funds.

Teamsters For

Salinas Strike

by the employers.

a closed union meeting.

Taylor became abusive to

strikers when they told him sev-

eral times that the meeting was

A statement issued by the

and George Kidwell, stated in

"The action taken by the

Grower-Shipper Vegetable Asso

proposal for a settlement of the

strike, to escape the attention of

"Unfortunately, the Governor

ing in intense heat, reaching a

tions which would amaze the

general public (their sleeping

answer of the shipowners was

part:

into the machinery of negotia- | sociation with reference to this

open only to union members.

Slashing In Its Blast

oranch of the Sailors Union of

linas, where the LLD. has an important part in defense of ar-WHEREAS: Simpson was

U. S. Govt. Refuses to Act LOS ANGELES - Employers

WHEREAS: The State De-

China and elsewhere, THEREFORE, BE IT RE-

demned the employers' holding ed by its obligations, and

of Labor Committee on Salinas o read "those at work up to Sept. 4" (when the strike bedation of the State Federation committee and Doss and Sheylintable Workers Union, that the strikers accept arbitration on

reporter, who tried to sneak into laxity and hypocrisy of the American Diplomatic representatives here and abroad, and BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED:

Lawrence Simpson.

(Continued From Page One) tage of the petition campaign

from Chicago to Margett.

famation of character, Mrs. Carmen Edwards has filed a libel suit for \$20,000 against Mrs. Tanpan and Mrs. Wilson, floorof a local WPA sewing project, tains.

TO PAY PLENTY Ax Handles, Shells And Other Supplies To Vigilantes

SALINAS-No wonder fair-

the Citizens Welfare League, and have taken a position against the vigilante terror. Here are some of the things

Ax-Handles and Shells \$56.22 Salinas Hardware Co., for ax handles, rawhide rope and shells. (Supplies for the

vigilantes.) \$300 for ten days' rental sixth floor, Jeffery Hotel, where vigilante headquarters were set up. \$1236.58 to Montgomery Ward Co., for 200 blankets, 400 cots, used by vigilantes. \$42.49, Myrtle Print

arm bands for vigilantes. These are only a few samples. And the \$2281 "expense account" is only a small part of the money spent against the strikers by

Backs "Mirror"

The Party charged in its state-

of Landon, under cover of an attack on the Communist Party. 'American Citizen' published by always desired liberty. My peo-the notorious Col. Sanborn, is ple have given their lives and

"The 'League Against Communism' has as its aim the organization of vigilantes to 'clean out the Communists', by which they mean every honest mili-

Meanwhile Federal Laborator-

Police Chief Quinn. Chief Quinn told him, said

of police officials.

took it as fast as they needed it tee, also spoke.

and I told them they could have A Negro quartet sang "I've said I was holding anything out recalling the fact that Ford first The ten men were victims of how does it happen the departthan that right in my office." County Organizer of the C.P. men."

PACT FALURE

LABOR AND **POLITICS**

By John Broman

When a Communist Party member recently pledged himself to recruit 30 new members by Lenin Memorial Day, next January, he wasn't fooling and he wasn't exaggerating.

This comrade, who works on the San Francisco waterfront, got three of his recruits within a few days after making the

paign we're putting on in this Thursday. country, is taking hold of the magination of the American working people. These people are seeing that the Communist Party is not a pie-in-the-sky proposition, but an organiation that

fights for their daily needs. They are beginning to realize that the Communist Party fights to put more butter on their bread, to sit down hard on the Fascist-minded gentry that want to make butter a commodity only for the rich and to cut down on the size of a loaf of bread.

We're Practical

This election campaign is opening the workers' eyes to the fact that we Communists are not a bunch of visionaries who get to- compelled recognition on the part to each other until we fall of the enemies of progress of to each other until we fall of the enemies of progress of soller, but a two-fisted fighting of the enemies of progress of soller, but a two-fisted fighting of the enemies of progress of soller, but a two-fisted fighting of the enemies of progress of soller, but a two-fisted fighting of the enemies of progress of soller, but a two-fisted fighting of the enemies of progress of soller, but a two-fisted fighting of the enemies of progress of soller, but a two-fisted fighting of the enemies of progress of soller, but a two-fisted fighting of the enemies of progress of soller, but a two-fisted fighting of the enemies of progress of soller, but a two-fisted fighting of the enemies of progress of soller, but a two-fisted fighting of the enemies of progress of soller, but a two-fisted fighting of the enemies of progress of soller, but a two-fisted fighting of the enemies of progress of soller, but a two-fisted fighting of the enemies of progress of soller, but a two-fisted fighting of the enemies of progress of soller, but a two-fisted fighting of the enemies of progress of two organization that's out to gain collectively. strengthen and maintain the trade unions to win better living all unions and other pro-labor groups together in one solid people's front against the Wall Street pirates who want to rob and sacrifice.

the people blind. They're also learning, through the triumphs of the Soviet Union, what Socialism would mean in America in increased standards of living, in freedom, happiness and prosperity.

Let's Recruit Them

It's a cinch that there are thousands of workers and poor farmto join the Communist Party, together greater concentration dent..

lions they have left. re ready to fight for their de- tral rallying point the Hearstthe best place for them to fight of the Republican Party, along

ist Party. In the closing weeks of the election campaign, let's concen- liam Randolph Hearst. trate on talking to these workers and farmers, and really put our Browder-Ford Membership bang.

How To Campaign

Two Communist candidates for office in Northern California seem to be leading the league in winning support for our election campaign.

In the 3rd Congressional Dis-rict, Perry Hill, of Sacramento, as talked on the Party program in the elections to nine trade unions. Latest to hear Hill speak are the Sacramento Building Trades Council, Carpenters Union | ror known to mankind. of Stockton, and the Butchers Union of Stockton.

Hill is the only opposition to the arch-reactionary incumbent, Frank H. Buck, who has one o the most disgraceful anti-labor records in the state and who has earned the contempt of all Townsend followers.

From all indications, this Communist nominee is going to poll a record vote on November 3rd and should set a hot pace for all other Communists in California in recruiting new members field last week when he testified to the Party.

Lucky Seven

It's a lucky seven for W. J. Prater, Assembly candidate in e 10th District, Contra Costa ounty, and for the Communist election campaign. Prater is now selling out his seventh \$5 cou-

pon book for donations to the campaign!

Standard Oil town, where the reactionaries and vigilantes are riding high and mighty for the moment. If any of our candidates in California can top the record of being set by Hill and Prater,

let's hear from them. E. Bay Sheet Metal Workers Union

Grows 300%

OAKLAND-A strictly closed shop basis now prevails for building trades sheet metal workers here. The workers are members of Local 261, Sheet Metal throughout the county. Holly-Workers.

metal shops in the East Bay Z 100, with a membership of 10, have signed a closed shop agree took 2025 platforms to lead the nounced that new recruiting stament. In the past year union Downtown units. membership increased over 300

FORD PRAISES WORKERS OF WEST COAST

CP Candidate Warns Against Reaction In Broadcast

SAN FRANCISCO. - Warning against the reactionary, Fascistminded elements in America was pledge.

And he's able to promise and fulfill because he realizes first of all that the 1936 election camed over station KGO here last

Ford spoke, in part:

"It is a distinct pleasure to me to address the people of San Francisco Bay area. No one engaged in the struggle against reaction can do other than admire the great traditions of the workers and the labor movement on the Pacific Coast. No record of labor struggles will ever be complete without setting down what you have done and are doing to aid the march of humanity toward a better society.

"Your struggle against reaction has not been in vain for yourselves nor for the toiling masses of America in general. The great example of solidarity gether and talk about Socialism shown in the past two years has

Sinister Threat

there are still sinister forces that

"You know what it means to know that the most reactionary to Harry Chandler of the laborelements realize the necessity hating L. A. Times, Buron Fitts
of trying to dominate governwas able to fool the Central
ment of city, state and nation Labor Council here last week ment of city, state and nation Labor Council here last week in order that they may have into endorsing him for reelection neighborhoods. the power of government at as district attorney. their disposal to serve their anti-

labor ends. them and answer the few quest of the right to organize, to strike and to exercise democratic rights. These workers and farmers That combination has as its cen-

and and rights, and it's not Liberty League forces that ke pulling a tooth from an brought Landon out of obscurity elephant, to convince them that and placed him as the figurehead is in the ranks of the Commun- with his running-mate, Frank Knox, who got his start in public life as a hired man of Wil-

> Vote Communist Against Hearst

"In California every worker knows by experience with Hearst that he is the bitter enemy of McGroarty, everything progressive. . .

would mean unheard-of tortures tello, 15th District. for all of us. The colored people as a whole should throw their united voting power behind our negram as Reactionaries candidates and our program as the one sure way to stop those who, if in power, would unleash the worst forms of racial ter-

"By voting Communist, you vote for a free, happy and prosperous America."

If He Were Twins, This Cop Could Be Twice As Stupid!

LOS ANGELES. — Renowned for his stupid remarks, Detective Lieutenant Joe Williamson proved he was "tops" in this before the police commission concerning a series of police-inspired vigilante attacks upon the International Bookshop in San Pedro Williamson claimed the book-

shop's owners keep breaking into the place themselves "for the purpose of creating agitation against the police department!" "investigation' Williamson's

was in response to charges made by the San Pedro Epic Club and Most of the donations come the Deep Sea and Purse Seine from workers in Richmond, a Fishermen's Union that San Pedro cops have refused to investigate the continued smashing of the bookstore.

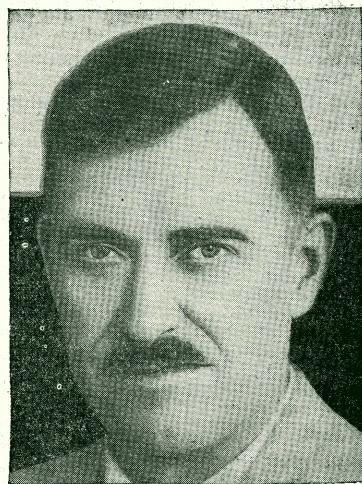
Star Record Set By Downtown Section. L.A., In Campaign

LOS ANGELES—Leading all sections of the Communist Party in Los Angeles County in sale in. and distribution of campaign literature, the Downtown Section recently distributed 4725 platforms in one week.

Over 9000 pieces of election literature were distributed wood Section was second with Thirty-two of the main sheet the sale of 2500 platforms. Unit Lippincott, district recruiting of

> Poorest record was that of Centinela Valley Section.

HIS ARREST WAS A FASCIST ACT



EARL BROWDER, Communist presidential candidate, arrested by authorities of Terre Haute, where he was to have spoken over free speech. Your denial of these the radio. His arrest shows how increasing encroachments on con- rights is a repudiation of the a great deal of care in study and stitutional rights are being made in growing fascist tendencies in constitutional rights of free analysis, and it was well prethis country.

Mit Of Election

"TWENTIETH CENTURY

What is it? A beautiful 20-

page rotogravure magazine, with

Featured is an illustrated mes-

sage from William Z.Foster, C.

P. National Chairman, on the

Communist position in the cam-

Contents include a page show-

ing the tremendous resources of

quantities and will be concen-

throughout the country.
Write State Campaign Com

Francisco, giving your order.

Speak On Proposed

at a mass meeting to be held at

Legislation

all labor legislation.

Against Organized

Labor Once Again

tion of a general strike.

dustrial activities normal."

The police reported that their

Campaign

Family Wants."

presidential

be printed.

Sinister Threat "But you as well as we know Pulls Boner By

LOS ANGELES - Although fight against reaction. You also thoroughly exposed as office-boy

Why the council endorsed Fitts was not clearly understood. The the Communist election platform district attorney is supporting in pictures, with a two-color the Hearst-Liberty League can-cover bearing the title, a picture "That brings me directly to district attorney is supporting the main issue in this campaign, the Hearst-Liberty League cansands of workers and poor farm- the mean because there has been brought didate, Alf Landon, for presi-

> The council voted to support the Democratic presidential slate of Roosevelt and Garner.

> Incumbent Epic assemblymen endorsed were Elmer E. Lore,

nd District, and Augustus Hawkins, 62nd District. Also endorsed for assembly was Jack B. Tenney, 46 District.

For Congress, the council endorsed Tom "Big Navy" Ford Traditions," "Land of Socialism," columnist for the L. A. Times, "As a Negro and speaking for 11th District; John F. Dockweilthe Negro people. I must say er, reactionary Democrat, 16th that we feel most keenly the District; Frederick F. Houser, threat of Fascism, because it 12th District; and John M. Cos-

WASHINGTON. - Reactionary officials have once again split a union, at a time when the greatest unity in the labor movement is needed.

The first declaration of the

new president of the American Federation of Government Employees—Col. Charles Stengle, after the union's convention, was the status of political prisoners, that "the war is over." But at what a cost! Wholesale Druids Auditorium here on Friexpulsions of lodges and drastic day evening, October 23rd, under changes in the constitution, with auspices of the Northern Califor-

drawing a number of democratic nia District of the International rights from the membership and Labor Defense. local autonomy of the lodges! The recent convention, in Detroit, expelled five important giving political prisoners cer-washington lodges holding tem-Washington lodges holding tem-

porary certificates of affiliation. The charges were 'leadership embarrassing to the federation.' The only explanation was that one member of one of the lodges is a member of the Communist

This was a "red herring" dragged in to hide criticism made by lodges of officials' reactionary policies. The executive council now has power to suspend any lodge, union member or official of a lodge. Local constitutions must be approved by the

executive council. The expelled lodges will fight for reinstatement and they have lots of support from lodges still

Militarists Are Organizing

LOS ANGELES - Militarism is moving forward in the southwestern states. Colonel Aubrey ficer for the U.S. Army, antions for Santa Barbara, Calif.; Yuma, Ariz.; and Las Vegas, Nev., are being planned.

PROTEST STA. NEW COMRADE BARBARA CIVIL IS PEPPED UP RIGHTS ATTACK IN C.P. DRIVE

Campaign For New

C.P. Members

A meeting composed of San

Francisco functionaries of the

give a report on recruiting and

Spector's report was a brilliant

one. It showed lots of thought,

the first meeting of this sort I

definitely impressed by the way

What impressed me most about

every courtesy by everyone

Out for Results

comrades knew what they were

about, that they were hard-

working, conscientious and re-

sponsible people, and that their

continue to bring results.

to build a better world.

One had the feeling that these

suggestions, reports and criticism

were presented.

present.

Raid On Bookshop Tells Enthusiasm In Hit As Dangerous Precedent

SAN FRANCISCO.—The attack on the constitutional rights of the Communist Party in Santa Barbara, where police, raided is getting into full swing. Folthe Communist bookshop on lowing are the impressions of a October 1st, was protested in a new Party member at a meeting telegram from the State Execu- of San Francisco leading Party ive Committee of the C.P. to members to discuss the drive.) Mayor Hanson, of Santa Bar-

The telegram follows: "Our attention has been called Communist Party was held reto gross violation of civil rights cently to hear Frank Spector by your declaration against hold- newly elected county organizer, ing of Communist election campaign meetings in Santa Bar- on the election campaign, and bara. We are a legal party with for general discussion on his represidential candidates and 34 port. state candidates on California

"Communist Party does not me tell you, they were right on advocate or condone use of force their toes and didn't miss a word and violence. We stand for Am- spoken. erican principles democracy and speech, and we protest against sented. I felt inspired by the this dangerous precedent which whole meeting and may sound a is similar to methods of Hitler bit over-enthusiastic, since it was Fascism.

"Anita Whitney, State Chairman, Communist Party. "Wm. Schneiderman, State

Secretary." Anita Whitney pointed out that the Santa Barbara "Bugle," re-putedly Mayor Hanson's voice, like, efficient way it was concarried a very provocative edi-ducted. There was no stammertorial on the day of the raid. ing and shuffling from one foot It was also pointed out that to another when a comrade AMERICANISM," the hit of the the raid closely followed the un- spoke. He said his say and said to keep him from fulfilling a was given full attention and speaking engagement.

of an American family, and the Speak On Radio of an American family, and the

Anita Whitney, state chairman of the Communist Party and lots of work to be done. They Congressional candidate in the didn't work about the amount, 4th District, San Francisco, will speak over radio station KROW

on Monday, October 12th, 6:45 got under way. America, a page showing Fascist developments abroad and in the Next national hookup for the U. S., "Make the Rich Pay," "Putting America Back to will be on October 23rd, with Work," "American Revolutionary Earl Browder, Communist presiwill be on October 23rd, with dential candidate, exposing the in the 14th District, whose record is certainly not strong for organized labor; John Steven McGroarty, Townsendite and Presidential candidates. Early in the United States.

Traditions," Land of Socialism," dential candidate, exposing the winding up with a stirring approach to following played by William pledges of over 500 new members by January 1st, 1937.

Socialist Energy Presidential candidates. Early in the United States. candidates, Earl in the United States.

Browder and James W. Ford, Browder will speak over the suitable for framing, will also NBC chain, with California listeners tuning in to KFI, Los An-The magazine will sell for five geles, and KPO, San Francisco cents two and one-half cents in 7:45-8 p.m. Other broadcasts scheduled are: Sunday, Oct. 11th—Perry Hill,

trated on the latter part of Sunday, Oct. 11th—Perry Hill, October to rally hundreds of 3rd Cong. Dist. candidate, KGthousands of Communist votes DM, Stockton, 4:30 p.m. Monday, October 12th—Emma Cutler, 13th Cong. Dist. candidate, mittee 121 Haight Street, San KMTR, Los Angeles, 7:15-7:30 Thursday, October 15th-Thos.

Invite Candidates To J. Cooney, 69th A.D. candidate, KMTR, L.A., 8-815 p.m. Oct. 19th-Lawrence Ross, 5th Cong. Dist. candidate, KROW, S.F., 6:45-7 p.m.; Harold J. Ashe, 14th Cong. Dist. candidate, KM-TR, L.A., 7:7530 p.m.
Oct. 21st—Mrs. Bessie Keck-SAN FRANCISCO. - Local candidates for Congress will be ler, 80th A.D. candidate, KFSD, San Diego, 1:45 p.m. Oct. 22nd—Emma Cutler, 13th Cong. Dist. candidate, KMTR, invited to state their views on proposed legislation establishing

L.A., 8-8:15 p.m. Oct. 22nd—Emma Cutler, 13th Cong. Dist. candidate, KMTR, A., 8-8:15 p.m. Oct. 26th-E. L. Richardson, Candidates will be asked to

20th Cong. Dist. candidate, KFpledge support to proposed bills SD, San Diego, 7:15 p.m.; Archie Brown, 22nd A.D. candidate, KROW, S.F., 6:45-7 p.m.; Emil Freed, 57th A.D. candidate, KM-TR, 7:15-7:30 p.m. Oct. 29th—Wm. Schneiderman, "Red Scare" Is Used

state secretary of C.P., state-wide hookup, KGO, KECA, KFSD, 7-7:15 p.m.; John L. Leech, 17th ASUNCION, Paraguay.—Using he time-worn excuse that they oct. 30th—"Mother" Bloor, na-

the time-worn excuse that they tional hookup, KPO, KFI, 7:45-8 were "driving on Communists," police raided the headquarters p.m.

of the National Labor Confeder- Nov. 2nd—Earl Browder, nation here following proclamational hookup, KGO, KECA, KF-SD, 7:45-8 p.m.; Harold J. Ashe, 14th Cong. Dist. candidate, KMraid forestalled the walkout, and TR, L.A., 7:15-7:30 p.m.; Stanthat the city was "quiet with in- ley Hancock, KSFD, San Diego,

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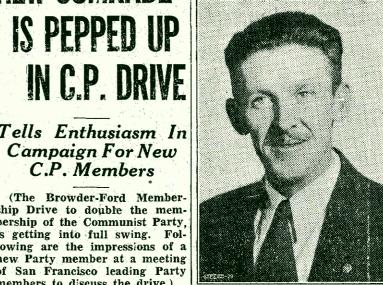
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Hear this Communist candidate in the 69th Assembly District, Los Angeles, speak over KMTR next Thursday, October 15th, 8-8:15 p.m.

Hawaii Has New Approximately 125 comrades People's Party attended the meeting, and let

HONOLULU Hawaii-Unaided by hula girls and other expensive side shows, Representative William H. Crozier's Black Sheep Party is showing itself to be a force to be reckoned with in the coming elections. The well-financed two old parties are both whispering, "Stop

had ever attended and I was Crozier.' Crozier has a plank in his platform that would eliminate the dual standard of living on the islands, providing a minimum wage of \$20 a week for every worker regardless of race, color or creed.

"If you want statehood for Hawaii," says Crozier, "then treat all citizens in the islands treat all citizens in the Islands like Americans. Abolish the dual standard of living existent here standard day the missionaries contract labor.' The Third Party movement

has taken hold in Hawaii and is here to stay as a real people's

BROWDER'S SPEECHES

Browder's radio speeches on the work brought results and would Communist election program for 1936, by writing to 121 Haight Prater, 10th Assembly District They knew there was lots and St., San Francisco.

but set their feeth into it and i looks as though the quota will It gave me a definite feeling be more than made. One comof pride to be among a group of rade said he would pledge 30 people who were giving every- members. In true Socialist com-Communist election campaign thing every minute of the days petitive style, another member jumped up and said he would Out of this meeting alone came match the comrade's pledge-30 new members, and more. And, was the general opinion, they Prosperous America!" Vote will each sign up more than 30

EECTION FUND RAISING DRIVE

Only Few Days Until November Polls-Donate NOW!

Driving into the home stretch before the November 3rd elections, San Francisco County again showed its heels to the rival Los Angeles County in raising funds for the Communist election campaign during the week ending October 5th.

San Francisco raised \$330.71, compared to only \$172.75 raised by Los Angeles.

Shock-brigaders in the fund raising campaign in the Bay area expressed disappointment at the lack of competition being given them by Los Angeles comrades. Don't Delay!

With only days now before the voters go to the polls, the State Election Campaign Committee issued an urgent call to hurry up the collection of funds to insure a bang-up finish to the Communist election campaign throughout the state and on a national scale. San Diego came through with \$45.60 last week, and Sacramento with \$32. San Bernardino raised \$13, Bakersfield \$10, and

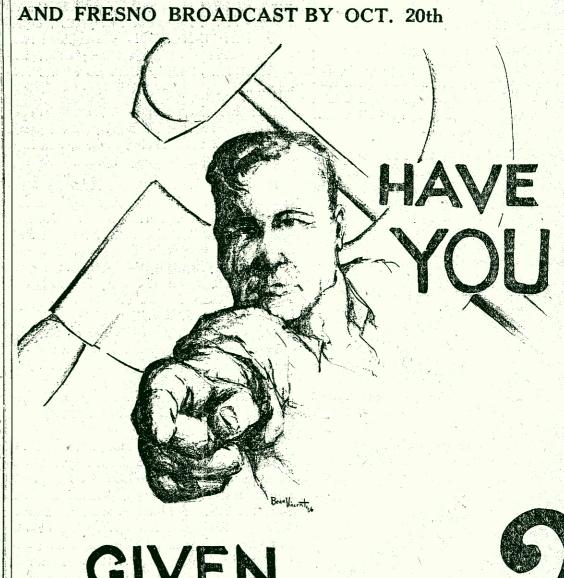
Santa Barbara, \$10. Donations should be sent to the State Campaign Committee 121 Haight St., San Francisco; Los Angeles County Campaign Committee, 230 South Spring St.; or any Communist Party headquarters. Have you given a day's pay to the fight against reaction?

RICHMOND. - Despite police ntimidation throughout the day before the meeting, a successful campaign rally was held here recently with Anita Whitney, state chairman of the Commun-You can get free copies of ist Party; Lloyd Harris, Communist candidate in the 6th Congressional District; and Wm. J.

> candidate, as speakers. When cops tried to intimidate the landlord of the hall, the latter replied: "You yell about the Communists destroying the Constitution, while every action of yours shows it is you who are destroying that instrument,

"For a Free, Happy and

WE NEED \$353 FOR STATEWIDE



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Unite To Defeat One-Man Car

DUE to the do-nothing policy—if nothing worse-of the Board of Supervisors, popular resentment against the one-man cars, stirred by the introduction of these cars on the Polk-Larkin line several months ago, resulted in no action. Now the Market Street Railway Company, emboldened by the seeming dissipation of popular resentment, has introduced these cars on Fillmore Street.

Adding insult to injury, the Market Street Railway Company has the gall to distribute a folder in an effort to prove that the oneman car is a gift from heaven to the riding public, and to the street car workers (the inference is that the Market Street Railway Company really doesn't care either way; that the spread of the the one-man car is being put on in solemn discharge of a duty to the

Mr. Samuel Kahn raises the cry of "economy." This cry is conclusively refuted elsewhere in the columns of today's Western Worker. Profits of the Byllesby Companny have never been so high. But Mr. Kahn's greediness demands even greater prpofitsa tthe expense of the democratic rights and safety of the people!

The one-man car means the eventual, if not immediate, discharge of hundreds of workers; it means the jeopardizing of the lives of the masses of people who use the street cars, as seen by the number of accidents already directly traceable to the operation of one-man cars. But above all, it means robbing the people of San Francisco of their democratic rights! It means making a mockery of the ballot!

Four out of five voters of this city voted against the one-man car in the spring of 1935. Yet Judge Louderback, with one stroke of his employer-controlled pen, wiped out the will of the people!

What can be done about it?

The last few months certainly demonstrates the futility of relying on the Board of Supervisors to take any effective action. The people of the city must take the initiative, and force the Board into line.

Progressive organizations, voters' clubs, neighborhood associations-all must unite to defeat the one-man car, to force it off the streets of San Francisco!

A conference of all progressive organizations should plan action to defend the democratic rights of the people, to defeat the oneman car. Suit should be filed by a citizen and taxpayer to reverse Judge Louderback's anti-people's injunction.

Street car riders should unite in demonstrative action against the one-man car, to take whatever forms such a conference would democratically decide!

The one-man car can be driven off the streets of San Francisco-but only organized action by the people can accomplish

Repudiate Coughlinism

ANDON forces in California are looking forward to the arrival of Father Coughlin on a speaking tour the latter half of this month. They know-despite that fact that Coughlin, nominally, is speaking for the candidacy of Lemke—that his main attack will be directed against Roosevelt, with perhaps a few words of gentle admonishment directed

At the time the so-called "Union Party" was "organized" by the Liberty League and Hearst, the Communist Party declared the nomination of Lemke was merely a set-up to help elect Landon. As the campaign progressed this became increasingly evident. Now Father Coughlin doesn't even take the trouble to try to conceal the fact that Lemke is a stooge for Landon.

Father Coughlin has openly come out as an exponent of Fascism in the United States. His exact words, in a recent interview at Des Moines were: "We are at the crossroads. One road leads toward Fascism, the other toward Communism. I take the road toward Fascism."

boosting the election of Landon, nomines of

Wall Street and Hearst, chief Fascist menace faced by the American people.

In this same interview Father Coughlin declared that the fact that Lemke, who has no chance of winning, is pulling votes away from Roosevelt, "suits me fine."

The set-up is clear. Coughlin, carrying out the orders of Hearst and the duPonts, is out to elect Landon, because Landon represents a definite Fascist program. Coughlin is coming to California to help carry out his Fascist

What sort of a reception should Father Coughlin, the Fascist evangelist, receive in

Workers and middle class people of this state must repudiate Father Coughlin in no uncertain terms. Organized labor especially must demonstrate its undying opposition to Father Coughlin's adaptation of Hitlerism to America. Father Coughlin's program (Landon's) means the destruction of the trade union movement-just as surely as Hitler's program destroyed the organized labor movement in Germany, or Mussolini's in

Father Coughlin's program (Landon's) means the wholesale destruction of the democratic rights of the people.

Coughlin has declared "democracy is doomed." We declare democracy can and will be safeguarded by a broad, anti-Fascist people's front, by a Farmer-Labor Party! It is people like Coughlin, Landon, Hearst, Gerald Smith, Lemke, the Liberty Leaguers barbarous Georgia chain gang, who are doing their damndest to doom democracy, to foist Fascism on the American

Catholic workers, and lovers of liberty: Father Coughlin preaches not Catholic but Fascism. Catholic workers in Germany, under the Hitler rule Coughlin admires so much, are uniting with Communists, Socialists and others in an underground struggle against

Californians! Repudiate Coughlinism!

Is Bill of Rights Federal Law?

LARGE NUMBER of published articles and films recently have extolled the efficiency of the Department of Justice, especially of its "G-Men." Heroic exploits have been recounted of the tracking down and apprehension of many violators of the fed-

Earl Browder, presidential candidate of the Communist Party, a legal political party, is arrested in Terre Haute, Indiana, and kept from delivering a campaign speech.

Brian McMahon, Assistant Attorney General of the United States, declares, with reference to taking action on Browder's arrest, that there was "no violation of Federal stat-

How about the Bill of Rights of the Constitution of the United States, Mr. Assistant Attorney-General?

Is this "federal law?"

We believe it is the basic law of the land -or so we have been taught from childhood. We believe it to the extent of being willing-and determined-to join hands with all other believers in democracy to defend such as Landon, Hearst, the duPonts and

The unwillingness of Roosevelt and his Department of Justice to lift a finger in defense of democracy, as illustrated by their silence on Browder's arrest, demonstrates exactly the sort of hesitancy and vacillation which proves again the declaration of the Communist Party that Roosevelt is no guaranty against Fascism. It is the sort of tactics that lays Roosevelt wide open to attacks by the Hearst-Liberty League-controlled Re-

We call upon all defenders of the principles of the Bill of Rights to vote Communist, to vote to extend civil liberties, to build a alties must be established against cist plantation South, that con-squarely for complete and un-when the agreements were due mass Farmer-Labor Party!

A Correction

A HEADING in an editorial in the last issue which read "State Teachers He is taking the road toward Fascism by Strikebreaking" should have read "State Teaches, Strikebreaking."

MADAME PERKINS DID SIGN IT! DEATH & CERTIFICATE

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WILL FRANCES PERKINS PUT HER NAME 703 THIS DOCUMENT ?

THIS "DEATH CERTIFICATE" was part of the International Labor Defense campaign to save Alfred Miller, anti-Nazi workingclass editor, from deportation to Hitler's concentration camp. The other day Alfred Miller had to surrender for depotation.

The Negro People and the Elections

State Education Commission, Communist Party.

THE Communist Party has been consistently in the forefront in the struggle for the fight in behalf of the Scottsboro plantation owners who wish to legally lynch them, its saving of Angelo Herndon from the ts struggles, in the heart of Southern terror, to organize the Share-croppers' union to fight for the interests of the Negro farmers who are being driven from the land; its never-ceasing

day to day struggles throughout harply verify this fact that even our bitterest enemies dare not

The Negro people are doubly exploited; as workers and as an oppressed nation. They are brutally mobbed and lynched, one Negro was lynched every four-Vote Communist, for a Farmer-Labor Party! teen days with the trend continuing in 1936. North and South they are discriminated against; they are denied fundamental hu-

The average Negro lives in onstant dread of insult and inimidation when he attempts to exercise elementary rights guaranteed him by the Constitution of the United States. Many employment avenues are closed to them; many factories and shops, public utilities, like the Telephone Companies, the railway lines, civil service commissions, etc., either refuse to employ Negros or will not give an oppor-

tunity for advancement. Large Numbers On Relief From thirty-three to forty per cent of the Negro population is on relief, two to three times in proportion to the general population. This runs true to Cali-

fornia, and in Los Angeles it is estimated that more than fifty per cent of the Negro population is on relief. This is only a very brief es-

terial change in the status of the slaved." Negro people since the "emancipation proclamation."

in the United States:

Demands Law Enforcement This plank in the Party platform expresses the immediate represent the broadest united economic and especially-we emneeds and demands of the Ne- front of the trade unions, Ne- phasize-social equality."

expression to the main points in the programs of the National Negro Congress, the National Urban League, the National Asof Colored People, and many rights of the Negro people. Its civic organizations throughout the United States fighting for Boys against the landlords and Negro rights. This program is not revolutionary; it is simply demands that the United States Constitution, supposedly guaranteeing the rights of the Negro people, be enforced.

> Only the Communist Party raises so sharply the question of the rights of the Negro people. The Republican and Democratic Parties steer clear of coming out boldly for the rights of the Negro people, being content to give only lip service to vague promises about enforcing the Constitution, empty vote-getting promses that have been voiced and never kept since the Civil War.

Moreover, only the Communist groes themselves. Negroes are active in the Communist Party from the lowest to the highest bodies, and participate in formu- full compensation for any losses lating the program and making decisions of the Party.

Expresses Real Needs

Precisely because of this, the Communist Party's platform on the Negro people can be a genuine and sincere expression of the don and the Liberty League. problems and demands of the of the two old parties where, faith in the empty phrases and against the San Francisco longwith the exclusion of Negroes false promises of the two old shoremen, carefully avoiding any for the inner circle, the decisions parties and are breaking away. and platforms are made by a These people are demanding small clique of big bankers, progressive political action to plantation owners, and business extend our democratic rights and interests, whom the two old part- privileges. On the question of ies serve.

vocally the demands for the Farmer-Labor Party conference gle to achieve these demands. In rights for Negroes, and against timate of the conditions facing trade unions and mass organi- discrimination, segregation and the Negro people in America to- zations Communists persistently lynching to which the Negro in the unions' demand for a Conday. Leading Negroes declare raise the slogan of full rights of people are subject. that the situation of the Negro the Negro people, and work to people has not been considerably build the solidarity of the white in our National Campaign is union remove its leadership bechanged since the Civil War. In and black workers for winning James W. Ford, Communist Can- fore they would deal with it. other words, fourteen Republican these rights. This follows from didate for Vice-President. Ford They played up the I.L.A. disadministrations with fifty-six one of fundamental theoretical has for years been active in the trict leadership headed at that acting, is given; also that the years of office and five Demo- foundations of the Communist struggle for Negro rights, as time by Paddy Morris, as against said cratic administrations with twen- Party: "Labor with a white well as for the rights of the the militant rank-and-file lead- statements embracing affiant's ty years of office, have not re- skin can never be free as long as whole working class... He is a ership of S. F. Local 38-79. And full knowledge and belief as to sulted in a fundamental or ma- labor with a black skin is en- leader in the Communist Party the membership answered the

Against this background, the with the slogan: "Build the Communist Party comes forward Farmer-Labor Party." We stress Worker, tersely summarized the ciation, we'll let you choose our than that of a bona fide owner; with the following point in its the necessity of defeating Lan- Communist Party's positions replatform on the Negro question don and the Hearst-Liberty garding the Negro, at the occa-League-controlled Republican sion of the nomination of Ford. "Full rights for the Negro Party, who would bring Fascism people. We demand that the to the United States. . Fascism, tive in proposing a Negro work-Negro people be guaranteed com- as has been shown in Italy and er as our candidate for Viceplete quality, equal rgihts to Germany, is the worst enemy of President of the United States. Pacific Coast. Faced with this jobs, equal pay for equal work, the Negro people and other mi- That motive is the desire to solid united front, the employers the full right to organize, vote, nority groups. At the same time clearly and forcefully bring for- realized that they had overplayserve on juries, and hold public we point out that Roosevelt is ward the fundamental position ed their hand. They were forced office. Segregation and discrime no guarantee against Fascism. of the Communist Party on the to beat another retreat. But ination against the Negroes must The Democratic Party which he Negro question. be declared a crime. Heavy pen- heads is based in the semi-Fasmob rule, floggers, and kidnap- tinues to keep the Negro people conditional equality for the Ne- to expire. pers, with the death penalty for in bondage. Only by independ- gro people. We do not propose lynchers. We demand the en- ent political action through a equality in some narrow and forcement of the Thirteenth, Farmer-Labor party can we limited. Fourteenth, and Fifteenth stave off Fascism, extend our the Negro is all right in his arrest of Earl Browder, Com-Amendments to the Constitu- liberties, and move on to prog-

Broadest United Front

y impossible.

be abolished and all employment would be "off the docks."

Never Answered By Shipowners

These were the substance of the unions' charges, and were never convincingly denied or answered by the employers. The plans were worked out in a series of secret conferences both sociation for the Advancement on the West Coasis and in the

At meetings reported to be held on December 9, 1935, and Jan. 7, 1936, these plans were approved in the form of a resolution, which was kept in the greatest secrecy from the press. In preparation for the attack, Elisha Hanson, shipowners' attorney in Washington, made public demands for the Department of Labor and the Department of Justice to prosecute the Mariime Federation for "illegal con-

on Dec. 31, 1935: unable to obtain redress from Party could put forward such a the government. . . The Pacific program since the making of the | Coast owners are said to be in | platform of the Communist Party | constant contact with the Atlan-

tic operators.' In order to bring the foreign shipping lines into agreement with the plan, they were offered suffered during the lockout, according to the unions' charges.

groes, and the progressive forces, against the drive of reaction, the tion. But in April, they seized Fascist menace of Hearst's Lan-

Negro people. This is not true the Negro people, have lost Not only does the Communist that new political alignment Party raise sharply and unequi- must, as did the past May 30th rights of Negro people, but it in Chicago, have as one of its also carries on day to day strug- major planks "unconditional

"We have a very definite mo-

place.' We say that any place munist presidential candidate, in open to whites, must be opened to the Negroes. We stand un-The Farmer-Labor Party must equivocally for the full political,

AS WE SEE IT

By BILL SCHNEIDERMAN,

California State Secretary, Communist Party, U. S. A.

The Shipowners' Plot

IN THE PREVIOUS issue we discussed how the waterfront employers used the capitalist press to cover up their provocative role during the "hot cargo" dispute in 1935. In January, 1936, the San Francisco District Council of the Maritime Federation exposed a carefully-hatched plot of the shipowners to make war on the maritime unions.

In a demand for a public Congressional investigation, the Maritime District Council charged that the employers were planning to repudiate all existing egreements with the maritime unions, withdraw recognition from them, and institute

open-shop canditions. For this * purpose, a huge fund running nto millions of dollars was beng collected, by levying a 1 per cent assessment on all shipoing bills, in order to prepare or a long-drawn-out struggle with the unions.

The plan included the follow-

1. Full-page advertisements to appear in the daily newspapers in defense of the shipowners

2. Eviction of seamen and ongshoremen from their jobs by laying up ships, ostensibly be-"exorbitant" union demands made operation financial-

3. The 1934 award would be abrogated, and all relations with

he unions publicly repudiated n the advertisements. 4. The union-hiring hall would

5. Shipowners would establish dictatorial control of wages and

"Employers on the Pacific Coast virtually have completed a coastwise vigilante organization to protect their interests in the event that they find themselves

the rights of the Negro people

We do not say that

The full-page newspaper advertisements of the employers up because they left one episr were to contain the following arguments:

1. The unions are "irresponsible" and "fail to keep their agreements."

2. The unions are run by 'Communists," "Reds," and "Radicals," whose objective is "destruction of American shipping." 3. To pay union wages, ships could only run at a loss.

4. Shipowners would "be willing to keep agreements with esponsible unions.

What did the shipowners mean by "responsible unions?" Herman Phleger, attorney for the Waterfront Employers' Association, answered this at the secret BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS conference reported in our pre- OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND vious issue. He said:

"We have endeavored in the last year to encourage responsible union leadership among men WHOM THE EMPLOYERS COULD DEPEND UPON." (Our emphasis.)

Roger Lapham of the American-Hawaiian, wailed: "The forces of union labor are increasing in power. This is particularly true along the Pacific waterfronts. Public support is and organize your workers as it has organized ours."

The shipowners' idea of "rethe International Seamen's Union convention to take dsiciplinary action against the West Coast unions. They wanted a leadership "whom the employers could depend upon." And Scharenberg and Olander tried to oblige them by revoking the charter of the Sailors' Union, but they reckoned without the West Coast rank and file, and their splitting move failed.

The April Lockout

The truth of the maritime unions' charges that the employers had prepared a union-wrecking plot, was borne out further in a very short time. The employers were forced to temporarily postpone putting their plan into effect, by the timely exposure made by the Maritime District Council when it demanded a public Congressional investigaupon the "hot cargo" dispute on the S. S. Santa Rosa, to put Millions of people, especially their plan particularly into effect. They declared a lockout such action against San Pedro. which was similarly involved in the "hot cargo" dispute, or any other part.

They hoped to create a split on the Coast between San Francisco and the other ports, count ing upon the reactionary leadership that still was in the saddle in San Pedro, Seattle, and in the

I.L.A. District Executive Board. The strategy they used was exactly the same as was revealed pear upon the books of the comgressional investigation. They One of the standard bearers insolently demanded that the appears upon the books of the and a candidate on the Execu- employers in the following words security holders who do not ap-In the 1936 elections the Communist Party comes forward nist international. Clarence will let us choose the leaders of company as trustees; hold stock

It is well known how the employers' lockout failed, because of the magnificent solidarity of the maritime workers and the securities than as so stated by entire labor movement of the they began to prepare for the "The Communist Party stands final "showdown" on Sept. 30th,

> DEMAND PROBE LOS ANGELES. — Protesting

Terre Haute, Indiana, the American League Against War and Fascism wired President Roosevelt demanding investigation of such an "overt Fascist act."

OUEER BIRD

NEW YORK-Just like the queer doodle-bird that admries ts reflection in the water the Rev. L. K. Smith likes to watch himself strut in the news reels. imagining himself to be the coming Hitler of America.

That's why he sat through four showings of a movie program in a Broadway theater, just to applaud himself noisily as he appears in a "March of Time" news reel. During the rest of the program, Smith fell asleep, disturbing his neighbors with his loud and raucous snores. One reason he likes this news

reel so well, is that he planned it all himself. And is he burned This stunt, which Smith used

at meetings in the South, consists of hiding a man in a tree with a phonograph and a record of the late Huey Long's "If Huey could talk to us

now," Smith would quaver, and then plead: "Huey, speak to

At this cue, the stooge in the tree would then start the pho-

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STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN FRANCIS-Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared waterfronts. Public support is law, deposes and says that he is essential if this tendency is to be the Business Manager of the checked." And A. H. Lundeen Western Worker, and that the of the Seattle Chamber of Com- following is, to the best of his merce warned other business in-terests as follows: "If we do not win, union labor will move in per, the circulation, etc., of the per, the circulation), etc., of aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of Ausponsible unions" was further revealed in their insolent and arrogant demand addressed to

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Seeing RED By Michael Quin

THE SMOOTH white smoke coiled lazily from the glowing tips of a dozen cigars and merged into a thick cloud against the panelled ceiling of the chamber. It ascended ghost-like around the crystal chandelier, writhing slowly, changing constantly from one vague pattern to another like the troubled thoughts of the assembled statesmen.

Deep in the cushions of their leather chairs, the representatives of twelve great nations slouched in worried splendor. The creases in their trousers were keen as damascus blades and their shirts were white as snow. But the thoughts within their troubled brains were frayed and brown like the chewed ends of their cigars. In vain, they sought to ease their fretted minds by cushioning their hams. But the human intellect must sit squarely on the jagged corners of its own shortcomings, even though its owner's rump be implanted in overstuffed luxury.

Before them stood a twisted little man whose eyes were so close together that his eyebrows had grown into one. A thick pair of pince-nez glasses perched on his long thin nose like an ugly bug with huge wings. He did not look born of woman, but as if some cynical creator had plunged a piece of twisted wire into a thin batter and let it dry.

The Fascist Ideal Achieved

ENTLEMEN," he said, "You have come hither to learn the U secret of our economic stability. You have come to this country because here we have established the perfect Fascist society. While other nations have wallowed deeper in their difficulties, we have successfully eliminated every social problem and have discovered a means whereby capitalism can be made to operate smoothly.

"The basis of our plan is a very old Yogi formula whereby human beings can be put to sleep for an indefinite period of time. While in this state of hypnosis, they require neither food nor attention of any kind and are adjudged to be more happy than | National Guard in Fascist, antiwhen in normal possession of their faculties. They can remain in this condition for months or years without any serious damage to their constitutions."

Here one of the foreign statesmen interrupted him. "But that's practically the same as killing a man."

"Not at all," said the twisted little Fascist diplomat. "These people can be awakened out of their hypnosis at any time and put back to work. In our country, we have no unemployment. As fast as workers get out of jobs, we put them in a state of hypnosis and store them away in warehouses. We have them all filed in alphabetical order and classified according to their various trades and abilities. Whenever an employer needs additional labor, he makes his selection from a card index. The necessary number of men or women are revived and put to work.

"In event of war, we have over fifteen million trained men stacked up in our warehouses, ready to be awakened at moment's notice."

"This is almost ideal," said one of the statesmen. "With such a plan we can solve every difficulty we have ever known."

"Not quite," said the twisted man. "The plan is not perfect. There is only one difficulty. When we started it, we had two million unemployed, all of whom we hypnotized and filed away in warehouses. In this manner, we were able to stop all relief expenses and cut taxes. However, since this removed two million purchasers from the market, it cut down sales and forced employers to lay off another two million men. These also were hypnotized and filed away. Again the buying public had been decreased and still more men had to be layed off.

"At the present time, more than three-fourths of our population are hypnotized and stacked up in warehouses, and the number is increasing at a rate of several hundred thousand a month. If it keeps on at this rate, the entire population will be in a state of hypnosis within three years."

A Little More War Needed

"A ND WHAT do you propose to do to solve this situation?" A asked one of the diplomats.

"We have studied the matter very carefully," said the twisted man, "and it is our belief that the only solution lies in finding new foreign markets for our goods. Our own population cannot purchase our merchandise because they are all asleep in the warehouses. And we cannot awaken them because there are

"Foreign nations are manufacturing their own goods and refusing to import ours. This is the root of the whole economic problem. If foreign nations refuse to purchase our goods, then they must be forced to purchase our goods. It means war! Our nation has solved its own economic problems by hypnosis. That is not enough. It is necessary that we solve the economic problems of the whole world. Thus will our nation fulfill its historic destiny and relieve the congestion in our warehouses."

VOICES OF LABOR

North Hollywood.

EDITOR: The Sunday Work-er's reprint of Upton Sinclair's article seemed to confuse many party members and sympathizers who did not read, or fully understand, the editorial note which accompanied it. A Hearst's distortion of the article and probably got the impression that Sinclair actually wrote for the Sunday Worker dorsed all he wrote.

The President in his speech at Syracuse came out clearly with his attitude toward Communists, under the Roosevelt regime?

"I have not sought, I do not

Browder would like to have happen is for everybody in the most likely getting it. doubtful states to vote for Roosevelt, and in the states where the outcome is certain anyway, to enter a protest vote for him (Browder)." He "imagines" L getting lyrical. The S. F. Norman Thomas would say the Junior Republicans have ground same thing, and speaks of vari- out a hotsy of a slogan, "Look ous leftist groups "being forced at Spain and Vote Like Maine," to rally around Roosevelt."

I do is to help re-elect Roosevelt

attach a few strings and swing to the left. How far did you sway him,

Upton? Your faith is sublime.

It is one thing to form an alliance with the workers who support Roosevelt, to defeat lot more who didn't read the Fascism and war. It is another ly!' Sunday Worker daw only thing to vote for the candidate of a capitalist party merely because he shows liberal tendencies. Let us not forget Wilson get Hysterica!" and "he kept us out of war." and that the Sunday Worker en- Have the efforts of the New Deal been directed against the banks, trusts and monopolies, or

There is no short-cut to socialism. Let us rally all our seek, I REPUDIATE the support strength against the enemy, reof any advocate of Communism, action, and vote for our own or of any other alien ism, which candidates. A stirring vote for would by fair means or foul Browder means greater victories change our American democ- later on. For our friend Upton, the inevitable disillusionment of Upton "guesses" that "what voting for what he, an old-time Party! Socialist can't really want, and

G. BROSKWITH.

and they are offering \$25 to This is most interesting. It is anyone who can do better. I'd regrettable that we of the C.P. like to get their money for the went to all the effort of nomi- People's Chest, but doubt wheth- ing-glass, nating a presidential candidate, er they will recognize the qual-Browder, when we could have ity of my entries. If they really an ass!" saved ourselves the trouble and like any of the following, they money. For, see, all we need to can make their check payable

ACCENT ON YOUTH

By EVELYN JAMES

ROTC: STRIKEBREAKER THEY used to conceal it, those A apologists for ROTC who speak about protecting our country and flag from Japanese invasion or preserving order during earthquakes. Use R.O.T.C. units to break strikes? Of course

But now it seems that R.O.T.C. commandants consider a strike a national emergency right in the earthquake class. The R.O.T C. at Berkeley is learning how to "protect the campus" against striking waterfront employees who have "raided several food and ammunition stores and destroyed some private property, who are planning "to invade the campus, break up classes, de-stroy state property, etc." The National Guard, completely armed and equipped with tear gas bombs, gas masks, and so on, are present to assist the R.O.T.C. Just what should the R.O.T.C. companies do?

Such is the situation which student officers on the Berkeley campus were asked to 'estimate' for their examination on September 16. It's obvious what that kind of examination is expected to accomplish. R.O.T.C. boys must become accustomed to the idea of working with the labor activity. Get them familiar with the idea! then send them out to gas strikers!

American young men in R.O. T.C. units are not only being prepared to murder workers in other countries; they are being prepared to murder Ameican wokers in their own home towns. And behind both kinds of murder are the same instigators. Bosses must have foreign markets; so American youth must kill youth of other countries to get them. Bosses have to prevent labor organization; so American youth must turn guns on American workers.

The R.O.T.C. prepares them for both of these. It isn't simply a matter of showing them how to thrust a bayonet or hurl a gas bomb. They must be soaked in an ideology which w'l. permit them to "jab for the throat" and gouge out eyes in hand-to-hand conflict. They must be convinced that America's defense against war is to build a record army and navy. They

privateproperty is tremendously more sacred than private lives; that the purpose of a strike is to attack life and property. In other words, they must be drenched in false ideals and false information.

THE bosses, because their economy is collapsing, must have more and more young Americans who can be soaked in this false ideology. This fall 30 high schools and colleges which had not formerly taught R.O.T. C. now drill companies. In schools where R.O.T.C. is not compulsory but "voluntary," all kinds of bribes are offered to enlist students, from drilling before admiring co-eds to providing them riding horses! In many cases, voluntary R.O.T.C. is quite as effective as compulsory.

Are we going to let it go on? Are we going to let American youth be tricked into marching forth to war, into breaking strikes of other American youth and their fathers and brothers? NO! We must wipe R.O.T.C., both compulsory and "voluntary" out of our schols!

to Anita Whitney, care of your

Here are my suggestions: "Look what Japan done, and

vote for Landon!" "Hearst just raves about I-tal-y -Hearst and Alf are very pal-

Or, to shift the emphasis a

little:

"Look at America and don't For the Liberty League Boys: "Look at France and Change

Your Pants!" For the stooge Union Party side of the Republican campaign: have they thrived and grown fat "Vote for Lemke and Lynch Uncle Semki!"

However, while the mill is grinding, we might as well turn mercial Insurance. Twenty bilout a few for ourselves: "As Hearst gets louder, More Votes for Browder!"

"Look at Blum, Cachin and Marty-Build a Farmer-Labor policies, twenty-year life policies, And, finally, while we are

looking: "Take a look at Ethiopia, "Don't let Hearst & Co. soft-

"Look at Persia, look at Me-"Don't let Dirty Willie stampede ya. "Look at Greece and the Ar-

gentinas, "Camden, Terre Haute, Salinas, "Look at yourself in the look-

"And vote like a man, not like Here's looking at your, J. O'DALE.

RIPTIDES By D. L. Saunders

"crime." At least his dis-incli- reached for one of the leaflets nation to take any decisive ac- with an air of overwhelming tion to free Simpson from the curiosity. I saw him look it over Raise the rent, raise the rent mad Nazis seems to give justifit briefly and then toss it conable cause to think so. Here in San Francisco one of Another stuck one of the leafour so-called "liberal" papers lets in his pocket. I grabbed

"opinion" that Simpson was car, which I couldn't quite get.
rying on activities which denied With the leaflet in hand I loudly and longly denounced paper—written in English. Simpson as a "carrier pigeon for

propaganda."

WELL, yesterday I discovered reace. My that right here on the San tear the damned thing up. Francisco waterfront "carrier read on further. "It is the Bolpigeons of propaganda are operating without the least bit of in- bloody plans of revolution, who terruption from the Department are threatening the peace of the of State-or from the "Subver- entire world." sive Activities Committee" of the In my pocket was a copy of American Legion.

judge. Here are the facts. I like to visit every Nazi ship. And in the same issue was a

that comes in, to find out more statement by Litvinoff, the Soman seamen are really enslaved of Nations peace plan conferunder the bloody grip of the ence. mad dogs of Naziism. Every ship This statement left no doubt

I reached the gangway of this tion of peace.

The leaflet went on further to plete astonishment there was the "explain" why "Herr Hitler is

IMPSON was found "guilty" |-GIVING OUT LEAFLETS. of having leaflets in his own Boy—this was something new locker aboard an American ship, to me. I was stumped for a Hurry home and do the cookin Apparently in the eyes of our moment. A longshoreman going Secretary of State this is a up the gangway ahead of me

temptuously over the side. shied away from the Simpson for one. The mate muttered a But we know we can demand it case with the half apologetic word of greeting in German Just make the fools unhand it

im the right to expect any "pro- climbed back down on the dock. tection" as an American citizen. It was a printed document about And of course Hearst's press the size of a sheet of writing

THREE words stood out bold-I ly at the top: "Hitler Wants TELL, yesterday I discovered Peace." My first reaction was to sheviks of Russia, with their

the morning's daily paper de-Maybe it all depends upon scribing the landing of four Nazi He brought along ten sheriffs what kind of propaganda is be-ing carired on. You be the down while on their way to join the Spanish Fascists.

in detail just how bad the Ger- viet representative to the League

piles up more and more damn- in the minds of any clear thinkviet Union stands on the ques-

mate at the head of the gangway the only man who can save all Simpson case.

Raise the rent! It's a song it's a chant! Raise the

When your feet are tired from hoofin'

Tired and weary from house lookin' "Raise the rent!"

Raise the rent!

Raise the rent! It's a mystery how they stand it

Raise the rent, raise the rent Raise the rent!

"Raise the rent!" Oh, I'd like to move tomorrow Not a penny can I borrow Prices jumpin' to my sorrow

Raise the rent, raise the rent! Raise the rent!

couldn't raise the rent! Though he brought along the

To raise the rent

Dr. Franklin E. Bissell

The Worker is the Victim of

Europe. . . Herr Hitler wants

WENT back on board the the Western Worker in the ing evidence against the German ing person, as to where the So- mate's hand and told him to

He took one look at the heading and growled "Kummuniste." The headline was about the

The Hazards of Industry

PR. LEWIS DUBLIN reporting to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. for the years 1922-24, brought out the fact that the life of an industrial worker at the age of 20 had an expectation of life of 42 years, as compared to 49 years for the non-industrial

Medical Assoc.), etc.

rial diseases can probably obtain these books and pamphlets in

Northern California, at the library of the University of California

in Berkeley and in the South at the U. C. library in Los Angeles.

People's Health

By Franklin E. Bissell, M. D.

N THIS and succeeding issues, I shall run a series of articles on

"Industrial Diseases," that is, the numerous diseases that are

caused by working in various industries. This is truly a co-

operative effort for which we must thank Dr. Z. Klein of Los

Angeles, who gathered all of the material and wrote the articles

with my assistance. It is also a sort of a United Front, for Dr.

Klein and myself have many differences of opinion as to methods

of treatment once a worker is stricken

with illness, but we are heartily in

agreement as to the economic and social

causes of disease in factories. In fact,

most physicians who follow the generally

recognized school of medicine that I usu-

ally represent, are very unscientific when

it comes to industrial diseases and are

Research material for these articles

were obtained from: "Health and Hy-

giene," by Dr. George M. Price. "In-

dustrial Hygiene and Medicine," by Dr.

E. W. Hope, "Health Maintenance in

Industry," by J. L. Hackett. "Health of

Industrial Workers," by Edgar L. Callis.

Public Health Bulletins Nos. 207, 208.

209, Wahs., D. C. Bulletin from Wom-

en's Bureau, No. 89, Dept. of Labor, U.

S. and Journals of the A.M.A. (American

blind to their economic causes.

Who is responsible for shortening the lives of the working

New machinery is constantly being introduced, new speed, more accidents, more impairment, more crippled workmen. Working America must compete with the whole world. . Mass production means mass destruction under private ownership. Every demand for shorter hours, better working conditions, is met with bullets, clubs, gas, or jail, leaving the workers helpless against organized private ownership, exploitation. After every disaster in factory, mine, or shop, laws are enacted to prevent further catastrophes, but these laws are mostly inadequate and, in the end, give no prevention or protection to the lives of the workers. Industrial illness costs American workmen over three hundred million working days a year. Figure out the enormous amount that is lost and never regained. The more we study the facts of destructive lives, the more we feel the fallacy of the system that supports such an invalid structure.

Women on the March

By MARY GARFIELD

AUGHING joyously, full of anticipation of a grand time tricked out like all young people are going to a party, on the car they came. Three handsome young girls and a mighty fine

Now get this clearly: these were American young people, boarding a car in their own city, behaving themselves in a normal pleasant way and absolutely minding their own business. But! They were Negroes. So eyes were focused on them unpleasantly. They were grinned at, remarks were made very openly about their very pretty dainty clothes. The care they had put on their slender hands was also jeered at by male and female alike.

It was the bully attitude toward the poorly protected. Had white girls been the object of this open insolence and impudence, it wouldn't have gotten very far before some one's nose was smashed, but these you see were Negro girls, so it was so damned funny for them to be clean and dressed andhappy. The unfortunate lad who was their very polite escort had to sit with downcast eyes and ignore the whole miserable affair. He knew only too well what the outcome would be if he showed any

Capitalism Wants Them Shabby

TYTHERE do Women on the March come in on this? Right W through the front door. Sadly enough, it is our daily opportunity to frown on and discourage this sort of discrimination. So long as our Negro people are shabby and look down and out, they are not so likely to be molested. That is the way the Capitalist world has planned to keep them.

Knowing so well that the chain is only as strong as its weakest link, the Negro link must be brought up in strength to the best that is in the entire chain of working class solidarity.

No little detail can be overlooked.

For instance, a Negro woman comes on the car, and the dame next you that you never saw before and you hope you never see again, gives you a poke, and says: "Pipe that!" You swivel around slowly, and looking her over from the

top to the toes and back again a couple of times, you say: "What?"

Then perhaps she says something like this: "Pretty classy,

Then you say "Who?" She replies, a little slowed down by low, "That colored woman over there."

Of course the colored girl has a swell figure and she is so well dressed and so much better looking than the woman who has been talking, that naturally the woman doesn't like it, and she shows her resentment in her voice. Now here is your chance to tell her what she needs to hear.

Tell her what discrimination does to her husband's pay or to her son's or her daughter's. Tell her that the golden dawn will break on that tomorrow when all Negro people are so well fed and clothed and housed, that we won't even notice that they the American Labor Movement; are around. It will all be so usual. Tell her until that time to watch her step, that no man's or woman's future holds any seples of Marxism; Life in the curity while we are duped into discrimination against our

Negro people don't like posed familiarity, but the affection and friendshilp between Negro and white runs so deep some

There was one called Prelie I used to know who slipped a silver dollar of her hard-earned money in my babie's hand one day, when I was down and out and broke. We were friends,

Raise the Rent!

Raise the rent, raise the rent!

Keep 'em down, keep 'em broke!

Raise the rent!

Though I haven't got a cent

"Raise the Rent!"

Well the landlord found h

sheriff Demonstrators didn't care if-

-JERRY RIGGER

Anyone interested in making a more thorough study of indus-

Nazi ship again, put a copy of read it over thoroughly.

Soviet Collective Shock Workers In a Lighter Mood



HOW YOU'RE going to keep them down on the farm after they've seen Moscow is no problam at all at the New Life Collective in the North Caucusus. For with happy farmerettes to work with, whose smiles are as broad as the brims of their hats, doing the chores becames a real pleasure.

I.W.O. HAS LOW-COST INSURANCE

Commercial Insurance Profiteering

By PHILLYS GARDNER

(National Field Organizer, I.W.O.) WISH to take this opportunity to express the thanks of my oganization, the International Workers Order, for the article yon wrote explaining our position as a proletrian fraternal our activity as the benefits that

However, there was one mis-¥leading statement, the impres- | Co., 85 per cent of these policies sion from which I should like to lapse in the first year. This repcorrect. It reads: "First, and resents a total loss of the mon-

aid society that can give its render exacted a toll of \$930.00. members low cost insurance can- Seventy dollars went back into not look upon this feature of its the pockets of these people for service as least important. In- every thousand dollars' worth surance is a racket. I need only of insurance that they had origrefer your readers to a pamph- inally purchased. let just recently issued by the Gilberts, "Industrial Insurance, a Snare for Workers," to make them realize to what extent they are being robbed of their nickels and dimes in this type of Comlion dollars has been amassed by the old line insurance companies, in clear profits, out of their sale of endowment policies, industrial and all the other variety of in-

class is so familiar with. More Than Racket

surance contracts the working

Life insurance as sold by the commercial insurance companies, s more than a racket for the

least important, the I.W.O. offers ey invested by the insured. And that the Northern California insurance to its members at rates to make the picture complete— District Committee of the I.W.O. lower than can be obtained else- out of every thousand dollars of has opened a new office in San industrial insurance taken off Francisco, at 830 Market Street. A proletarian fraternal mutual the books in 1934, lapse and sur-

As was pointed out in your original article the American working people find that unless they buy insurance they are left without any security whatever insofar as there is today no comprehensive plan of social security that will protect the worker and his family in times of economic need caused by accident or death to the breadwinner. Thus do they become susceptible to these vicious insurance schemes which are legalized by the government insti-

tutions Highly Important

Therefore, we in the International Workers' Order feel that toiling people. It is a rack on by no means can the benefits ofwhich the last penny is wrung fered to our members be confrom the pockets of the already sidered the least important of exploited masses. The magni- our functions. The task of givtude of the fraud can best be ing insurance can be made honportrayed when the Gilberts est even in present day society can make the unchallenged state- By cutting out the exorbitant ment that 19 out of every 20 charges, the high cost of overindustrial policies sold eventually head, the nefarious saving plans lapse or are surrendered. From as presented in endowment, the the statement of the president brazen fraud of the industrial of the Metropolitan Insurance policy, safe, low-cost insurance

can be placed within the reach of the masses of toiling people. It is only within the scope of a true proletarian fraternal society to undertake this task. Were we to limit our scope of activity to this alone, then we

would be deluding our members and those whom our influence reaches that it is possible to solve our problems of insecurity by ourselves. Our active role in the movement for genuine Social Security at the expense of the rich is as important a part of we offer. One is not inseparable from the other. They are both equally important and equally within the scope of a proletar-

ian fraternal organization. I would also like to announce

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MINERS FIGHT TREACHERY IN ASTURIAS MTS.

Fascists Proclaimed Loyalty, Then Betrayed

By ILYA EHRENBOURG

(Famed Soviet Correspondent)

OVIEDO, Spain-During October, 1934, the Asturian miners received a liberal education in heartlessness, cruelty and bestiality. In July, 1936, they received a lesson in betrayal.

When the news of the military Fascist rebellion reached the villages, the miners rushed to Oviodo. Like volcanic laya from the hills, they flew to their still half-ruined, but their doubly beloved city.

Tens of thousands of miners gathered in the City Park. They demanded arms. Colonel Aranda came to the meeting platform He said:

Traitorous Lies" "Comrades! The Oviedo garrison is loyal to the republic of the toilers. We will not betray you. We are your brothers. Go to Leon. There is a rumor that the army regiment there is in rebellion. Do not fear for your wives and children. We will

And the miners got hold of some trucks. They went to Manuel Otero, a hero of the October days, was in command. They had no arms. With knives and old hunting guns, they fought against the Fascists for three days and finally conquered them. They did break through to Leon. But there the Leon commander said:

More Betrayals "Go to Pontferrada. They have a large arsenal. There you will | receive rifles, machine guns and hand grenades. I can give you only 30 rifles."

And they fought their way through to Pontferrada. They were lined up on the main plaza of the town, in orderly fashion, peacefully waiting for the distribution of arms.

But in the windows of the City Hall, in the windows of the old houses around the plaza, were concealed machine gun nests. The Fascists opened fire upor the miners. A few hundred were killed on the spot. The rest fought their way back to their trucks.

But the miners did not want to leave their comrades. They went back to pick up the wound ed. And the Fascists gleefully again shot them down. There, on the Pontferrada Plaza, the Fascists killed Manuel Otero. Smash Fascists

The miners rushed back to Oviedo. Colonel Aranda is there, defending their wives and children against the Fascists. He must need their aid. Thirty capable. In one village a peaskilometers from Oviedo, they came upon a military patrol.

"Hands up! Awaken Spain!" Only now did the miners realize that this Colonel Aranda is a rotten, low-down traitor... And fury, blind anger filled the very hearts of the miners. And the Fascist officers started shooting. And the miners fell. But others kept advancing, right into the deadly fire. With their bare hands they tore the rifles out of the hands of the Fas

Toiling Asturia arose like one man. The battle started in the village of Sama. The Civil Guard had machine guns, but the miners quickly captured their barracks. The "guardsmen" asked: "Are we going to be killed?" and the miners replied: "We are not like you! Only one man must not escape us-Colonel Aranda!" They'll Beat Fascism

Colonel Aranda shot hundreds of workers. He took as hostages, the wives and parents of Popular Front leaders-Deputy Manzo's old father and sister. Deputy Bueno's old mother, Deputy Fernandez's wife. And Aranda sent a radio message: Lay down your arms, or I'll kill the hostages.'

The miners replied: "If you do not want to fall into our hands, you had better blow your brains

Propose Seamen Get Paid Vacations

GENEVA, Switzerland- Vacations with pay for seamen will be brought up at the spe cial maritime session of the International Labor Conference, being sponsored by the League of

However, any action taken is not expected to have any great effect in winning vacations with ally, it was discovered that the pay, as previous resolutions o' this body have remained or priest and his deacon, with paper with no action taken. The International Labor Office reports that "governmental altar room, where division of for speed in the 1000 meter run, the Soviet consulates. The Japsentiment" will be strongly in loot always took place. (In the favor of adopting international Greek Catholic Church the alregulations for paid vacations tar is a separate room—the "holy

Spanish President Asks Support Of American People

MADRID.-President Manuel Azana sent the following message to the American peo-

"You can say on my behalf that I hope they will give us their support in our fight for political liberty and independence in Spain. "The government of the re-

public is defended because of its legality and of its constitution. It is fighting for this end and for no other cause. "I have been deeply gratified to know the amount of sympathy and support of the American nation."

Victim of Fascist Barbarism

MADRID.—A horrible picture of the laying waste of Andalusia and of the atrocities of the Fascists, was given by the So cialist Deputy Peris, commander of a division of People's Militia on that portion of the front, in statements printed in the newspaper Ayuda, organ of the Red protect them against the Fas-Aid of Spain. Peris stated:

Foul Atrocities

"Baena is a small town with 22,000 inhabitants. The approaches were blocked by veritable ramparts. As always, our sappers did their job thoroughly and effectively. The Civil Guards and fled, demoralized by the dynamite explosions.

atical Moors or the Huns. Out seize power. of the population, 12000 had been shot! There were families Moscow, the leader of the Seclow by the murderous bullets.

mitted deliberately by the Fascists and the Civil Guard. The commandant had the workers gathered before his headquarters. They were then forced to assist in construction of fortifications. They received nothing to eat.

naustion were dragged away and

Barbarians Throughout Spain "Boena is no exception. In

Pedro-Abad we found on the been shot at the same time. As though this barbarity of the Fascists and Civil Guard were olundered the corpses.

"We passed through many in a short time and everywhere we saw of what these 'bearers of civilization' are ant's daughter was raped by 18 men, one after the other. She was then dragged to the highway amid shouts and whoops, and one of the horde cut off her breasts with a bayonet."

The whole of the civilized world must turn with loathing against these actions of the Spanish Fascists, and strengthen their relief measures for the victims of this ferocity.

CCC "ARMY" RECRUITING

LOS ANGELES .- Roy W. Pillng, L.A. County Relief Adminstration director, announced recruiting would start to get 600 men and boys into the CCC

DEPUTY SAYS TROTZKYITES GOT DESERTS

Second International Statement Scored By Belgian

MOSCOW.—Commenting upon the trial and sentence of the Trotskyite-Zinovievite terrorists and also upon the telegram about the trial sent to the Council of Peoples' Commissars of the U.S.S.R. by officials of the Second International, Dr. Marteau, member of the Belgian Chamber of Deputies, made the following statement here to a representative of TASS (Soviet Telegraphic News Agency):

"At the moment when all the Fascists of the world are uniting to crush the People's Front gov-People Of Spain Are ernment in Spain, no honest democratic political leader can un- Islands. derestimate the Fascist menace and deal weakly with counterrevolutionaries.

"The Soviet government under present conditions had to show itself firmer than ever in defense of the victories of Russian Revolution, and also in the defense of democracy and Socialism throughout the world.

"When M. Leon Blum, the present French minister, was attacked in the street by Fascists, all Socialists and Communists of the world, and also all honest democrats rallied around him in order to defend him from repeated attacks.

Regrets Lack of Unity

same unity in defense of the Fascists, who had held the town leaders of the Soviet land, who of the Spanish workers in their were not threatened with a blow from a stick, as was Blum, but "Before us lay a picture such by death at the hand of crimas had not been seen in Europe inal terrorists who did not stop since the invasions of the fan- at anything in their desire to

in which not only the men, but ond International apparently had also the women had been laid not the slightest knowledge of denounced Fascism a thousand what had been revealed by the times? Then what is the argu "This fearful crime was com- trial. At any rate, the telegram ment against supplying the Span gave the impression he was in ish government with all that of Kirov and with those who had gle successfully. sworn to kill the best leaders of the Soviet Union.

"It is not the lawful sentence passed on the murderers that

people's front, but the telegram sent by Citrine and his associates. This telegram merely conettered together, who had all ond International in their telegram will regret having sent it."

not sufficient, they had also WORKERS FIRED FOR WANTING **INDEPENDENCE**

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico-Workers who want indepedence from jobs.

The Puerto Rican Reconstruction Administration, employing more than 50,000, announced that it has appointed a committee to go over its rolls and eliminate those who advocate independence.

Dr. Ernest H. Gruening, administrator, recently had his stool pigeons investigate political beliefs and activities of the reconstruction personnel, and the result was a lot of dismissals and "resignations."

GIVE HOSPITAL

PARIS-The Taxi Chauffeur's ship. Union shipped a completely "army". The new quota will in- equipped field hospital unit for crease the CCC rolls in the coun- Spain. Funds to pay for it were tease the second of the raised among union members food and water supplies are resupported the Spanish revolt, ported low.

Longshoremen LONDON.—Leader of the big treasurer of the fund: strike of London longshoremen 'San Francisco, Cal.

in 1889 and the first president the Dockers Union, Tom "I regret I could not note the Mann, militant trade union leader, has issued a call for support struggle against Fascism. "To remain quietly at our or

Help Spanish People,

Say Old Leader Of

dinary work when the Spanish dies' Garment Workers' Union workers, men and women, are for the relief of worker victims fighting with such wonderful of the Spanish civil war, you "When he sent the telegram to courage, is enough to drive a will be pleased to know that we

"Have we or have we n

"Now is the time to show we meant what we said about Fascism."

ly into the struggle in support dom."

struggle against Fascism and for drive by October 8th. establishment of unity of the workers and all progressive ele-

Barred From Harbor for this island, are being fired Because Crew Saved Ship From Fascists

BUENOS AIRES.-Pro-Fascist Argentine officials prevented the Spanish ship Cabo San Antonio from entering the harbor here, ship is a "pirate."

Lanz. wanted to turn it over to tican, the Fascists.

The passengers and Lanz were removed by a tender from the

\$86,000 Raised ADING SPAIN For Spain By October 1st

SLUMS IN HONOLULU, Hawaii, homes of the wokers in the pineapple canneries and sugar

nills, which are owned by huge American corporations. Organized labor is making strides on the

Success thus far in the drive o raise funds for Labor's Red Cross for Spain, is recorded in the following letter, dated October 1st, from David Dubinsky, "Communist Party,

"Dear Friends: "As one of the many organizations which have made collections of funds on behalf of Labor's Red Cross for Spain initiated by the International Lahave received contributions to date amounting to a little over

"We expect to wind up the drive for \$100,000 in a few days and to make a public announceagreement with the murderers it requires to carry on the strug ment to this effect and also to make known the full amount collected. We also contemplate eppointing a committee of accountants to audit the books of this Fund.

"We would, therefore, reques at once to throw himself active- ment for the money you have at once to throw himself active- ment for the money you have thus far forwarded to us, as well fused the toilers of the world. of the Spanish people. In doing as the amount you may now "I hope that those who so we will receive the support have on hand. We would apprenighroad two rows of workers, thought they spoke for the Sec. of all who love peace and free- ciate receiving your reply by return mail, as well as any ad-Although more than 80, Tom ditional funds collected, inas-Mann devotes his efforts in the much as we wish to close the

"Please accept our warm operation."

be sent to the Communist Party here last week. at the above address, and will then be forwarded to New York.

Before Formally Backing Fascists

ROME.—Complete papal recogbecause its owners, the Ybarra nition of the bloody Fascists of cal District Council offices and Navigation Company of Seville, Spain, now trying to overthrow Local 884 of the Millmen from a Fascist outfit, are claiming the the legal government, was ad- all parts of the country and as judged premature here last far east as Philadelphia. The crew took control of the week, when the pope protested The crew took control of the ship when the captain, Jose the Spanish Fascist flag raised over the Spanish embassy to the Va-

Luis Zulueta, ambassador and didn't go over to the Fascists left the night before for Paris. The Cabo San Antonio has also A Fascist took charge and hoistbeen barred from Montevideo ed the flag, but the protest from and from Santos, Brazil, and the pope, who has nevertheless

DEVALUED LIRA HURTS PEOPLE

Mussolini Uses Trick To Rob Workers Of Wage Increases

ROME-Not so long ago the Italian workers forced the government to grant them a 10 percent wage increase. Last Monday the Fascist go-

vernment more than took this wage increase away, and forced actual wages below what they the World War. were before the money wage increase, by the trick of "revaluing" or "devaluing" the lira. In other words, Mussolini has

a lot of paper money printed, which is now worth 40 per cent less than the lira used to be worth. The workers get 10 percent more paper money, which is now worth 40 percent less.

The Italian workers and peasants are being bled white in order to finance the huge war machine of Mussolini, which is getting set for further "civilizing" conquests similar to the rape of Ethiopia

..A. Scab Goods

LOS ANGELES.—Products of scab mills and cabinet shops of Los Angeles will be boycotted cent. The Nazis are now having conditions. Labor following the adoption preciation of your splendid co- of a resolution presented by a delegate from the Central Labor Donations for this fund should Council of Boise it was learned

So effectively has the boycott of scab fixtures manufactured here become throughout the state Pope Wants To Wait and country that salesmen of the notorious Weber Show Case Company have been returning empty handed after weeks of attempting to secure contracts.

Resolutions pledging support have been pouring in to the lo-

The strike of the Millmen has taken on new life and intensive picketing of shops and stores here is going on. The Millmen have been on strike in the store the only embassy member who fixture industry here for the past five and one half months.

Chinese Demonstrate Against Retreat From Japanese

SHANGHAI.—Death sentence for two of their fellow country-men accused of the alleged slaying of a Japanese naval officer, aroused stormy and militant protests from the Chinese people last week.

In Nanking, seat of the Chiang Chinese students from singing of this opportusongs at night because they kept one of their servants to quit the Japanese Consul General awake! The Chiang Kai-Shek govern-

ment continued to follow its policy of betrayal and retreat before the aggression of the

I.L.D. Gets Release Of Worker's Child

Mary McDonough, age 9, was picked up by authorities, placed in Juvenile Hall and held sev-

The father of the little girl, after being bruskly turned away

NAZIS PLAN ARMED ROBBERY AS THEY BUILD HUGEST WAR-MACHNE IN GERMAN HISTORY

Hitler's War Industries Larger Than '14 War Juggernaut of Kaiser, Spending More Than Three Powers Combined

BERLIN-The Hitler war machine is straining every nerve to organize for a war of conquest and aggression, and is now larger than the Kaiser's war juggernaut of 1914, latest figures on war production establish.

There are now 340 units em-¥ ploying over 600,000 workers, or five times as much as Germany's war industry employed before Toward New Slaughter

Add to this mighty army the millions employed in auxiliary industries producing the raw materials, semi-manufactures, machinery, tools and equipment and you will find a truly appalling picture of preparation for a new world slaughter.

Germany's war industries pre sent the following picture: aviation, 60 industrial units; tanks and armored cars, 45 units; war chemicals (gun powder, explosives, poison gases, etc.), 70 units; artillery, guns, rifles, etc., 80 ents, has been "unofficially" givarmament, 70 units-total, 340

Hitler's military expenditures for 1935-36, in a very conservative estimate, show 11.2 billion marks-eight times as much as immediatley before the war, or 15 times more than in 1932-33. Tremendous Sums

During 1935-36, Germany spent more on war preaprations than Japan, the United States and England, combined!

plants are engaged in basic production of war implements. And the number of these "war-making" plants is constantly growing greater and greater.

For instance, the Rheinmetal corporation's capitalization has been increased 300 per cent in the last two years. The number of Krupp employees has grown to over 80,000. The Oppel Auto peace. Plant just added a new unit in Brandenburg, with a daily capacity of 150 trucks, and it was 10,000 men working on guns and Menaces World Peace

It is estimated Germany produces 500 heavy artillery guns per month. In 1935, 200 tanks were produced per month, and

more airplanes produced than In Hitler Germany there is no combined.

before Hitler.

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Makes War Okay, If Nations Announce Intentions

WASHINGTON.-Draft of a proposed draft convention to outlaw "unofficial wars" and to block credits to their belligerunits; warships, 15 units; other en to envoys of Latin American governments for study before the Inter-American peace conference at Buenos Aires on December 1st.

It seems that the object is to get nations to put their war-like intentions on paper before starting hostilities. If this is done, then the slaughter will be okay.

Determined adherence of some Latin American nations to the League of Nations, was sidestepped by the American foreign office, which left an "escape" Hundreds of Nazi industrial clause so that League obligations would not be enfringed upon. It is expected that Mexico and

other Latin American countries will demand complete abolition of the Monroe Doctrine, under which American imperialists have moved in on countries for exploitation, at the Buenos Aires conference, and its replacement with collective guarantees for

industries has already could easily be changed to pro- swallowed nearly all of Gerduce tanks. The Borsig plant in many's gold reserves and con-Berlin, closed down during the demned broad masses of Gerfirst year of the crisis, now has mans to near-starvation, in order to import strategic raw material als... Imports of nickel are five times greater, for example. For Armed Robbery

The Nazis are accumulating reserves, now equalling eight to nine months' supply of raw mathat has been increased 50 per terials under most intensive war

England and the United States difference between concentration camps and work in the war Nazi Germany's armament plants. Preparing for armed production is now 1000 per cent robbery and military conquest, reater than it was in 1933, or German Fascism does not hesitate sacrificing the welfare of Import of raw materials for the German people.

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March of Socialism in the Soviet Union The congregation petitioned the world's record by 2.2 sec- Manchuria will be impossible.

MOSCOW.—During last sumhe Gorki Central Park of Rest church. and Culture, including, 600,000 visitors to the children's section. ers from Moscow factories.

KABUL, Afghanistan. - The neutrality and mutual non-aggression treaty between Afghanistan and the Soviet Union, was renewed for 10 years up to March 29th, 1946.

Priest Was Bandit

SVERDLOVSK. - In a small passed examinations for the first town near here, the police had grade of GTO (Ready for Labor a hard time finding a bandit and Defense), and 36,000 more five and one-half pounds. gang which perpetrated a num- are passing the examination now. ber of robberies and thefts. Fingang was headed by a local headquarters in the church. The loot was hidden in the

of holies.")

mer, 11,500,000 visitors came to the government to close the

served 75,000 Stakhanovite work- sport society of the Ukraine, was a woman by running 1500 meters Manchurian officials forced every conducting sports activities in 4 m., 47.2 s. Additional improvements to among more than 32,000 chilthe park cost three million Established in 1926, the Dy-

namo grew into a powerful or- three and one-half months, the ganization. During the 10 years famous Tretyakov Art Gallery it trained 137,500 marksmen of held a special exhibit of the any food to the consulate, and Japanese militarists. different qualifications, 8046 auto- famous Russian artist, Riepin, mobile drivers, 209 fliers, 653 which was visited by more than parachute jumpers. 192 elider 300,000 persons. parachute jumpers, 192 glider Over 169,000 members have

World's Champion established a new world's record Japanese Kwantung Army against lan borderline. covering the distance in 2 m.,

Her previous U.S.S.R. record ditions under which any further to investigate all recent attacks was broken by 5.2 seconds, and stay of Soviet representatives in of provocation.

The champion is 19 years old, spying of the White Guard Rus-

Culture For Workers MOSCOW .- During the past

SVERDLOVSK .- The Zakharov brigade of mining inspectors found a platinum nugget weigh- changed. ing 2,345 grams, approximately

Japanese Provocations

KHABAROVSK. - Reports MOSCOW.—During the recent from Manchuria continue to furanese officials evidently made demands establishment of a up their minds to create con- mixed international commission

Not satisfied with the crudest During the Trades Union Spar-sians, following around every KIEV.—On its tenth anniver- takiade, Vasilyeva established a member of the consulates and was issued forbidding patriotic The Stakhanovite Rest Home sary, the Dynamo, a workers' hitherto unheard of record for their families, the Japanesework at the consulate. Those who refused to quit were arrested.

Chinese merchants were ordered by the police not to sell the consulate personnel finds difficulty in obtaining most elementary foodstuffs. The U.S.S.R. consul general in Harbin filed energetic protests

Protest Aggression MOSCOW.-The Soviet Department of State filed an official

protest with the Japanese ambassador against a whole series All-Union light athletics sames, nish proof of unprecedented of acts of provocation which took a voung woman, D. Vasilyeva. provocation measures by the place recently on the Manchur-The Soviet government again

but the situation is not being LOS ANGELES. — Virginia

> by officials when he demanded her release, appealed to the International Labor Defense, which was successful in gaining her release, when I.L.D. attorney Grover Johnson threatened to file a writ of habeas corpus pro-

OF SAN DIEGO NEW DELEGATES ARE ELECTED TO

Counter Attack On Accuser

By a Worker Correspondent SAN DIEGO.—A clumsy attempt to frame a woman member of the Workers' Alliance on insanity charges has been stopped here by united action of the W.P.A. workers under the leadership of the Alliance. The result is that those who instituted the frame-up are now under fire. The women on the W.P.A. sew-

project were forbidden to talk during work. Mrs. Carmen Edwards, a shirtmaker, was bothered in her work by one of floorladies, Mrs. Tappan. Edwards wrote a note to another floorlady, which was permissable under the rules, asking that Mrs. Tappan be stopped from interfering.

Floor Lady Attacks Incensed, Mrs. Tappan atly and was restrained only by rest of Mrs. Edwards on charges ers from the ranks. of assault and battery, which the police refused to do after hearing the witnesses of the incident who showed that Mrs. Tappan had done the attacking.

Wilmer Breedon, I.L.D. attorney, defended Mrs. Edwards The brothers was a Filipino worker courtroom was packed with Brothers Woolf, Barola and courtroom was packed with members of the Workers' Alliance. The charges were so flimwithout hearing the defense wit-

an insanity warrant. Police ar-

'Insane" for Organizing

cause she wanted to organize she thought there were two classes in society. The judge saw that this would not hold water, especially with all the defense witnesses ready to testify. The best he could do was to take a slap at the union and Mrs. Edwards by inferring that if she would only forget union talk

would be perfectly normal. the same job. Then the commit- meeting the men again voted to supervisor of the project and of tion to make these two phonies the floorlady, Mrs. Tappan. The put their names on the check, supervisor, Mrs. Wilson, to an Brother Carrillo made a motion president, to come over. other project and to reclassify that they be brought up before Mrs. Tappan as a seamstress. It also agreed to discharge both if it is found that they are not relief clients.

Santa Clara Labor Council Cracks Down On Merriam

SAN JOSE.—The Santa Clara Central Labor Council isn't satisfied with Governor Merriam's explanation of what the highway police have been doing in Salinas.

The Council unanimously Council unanimously

passed a resolution to that ef-

Don't Believe Merriam

The Council stated that it does not believe the highway police have been in Salinas to "maintain law and order," as Merriam claims. It insists that the State Highway Patrol be withdrawn from Salinas and that the police be placed in their respective sta-

Nor is the Santa Clara Council enthusiastic about the whitewashing given the state highway police by E. E. Winters, secretary of the Monterey County Central Labor Council.

The Santa Clara Council passed a motion to investigate how Winters came to justify the part played by the state highway police in the Salinas strike.

A motion was passed that a letter be sent each local union affiliated with the Council asking financial and moral aid to This was done in an honest manthe Salinas strikers. A motion ner and not to discriminate was also made to pass the hat against these workers. for the strikers and \$22.42 was collected.

The laundry strike is going are working at capacity and employ 130 union members; the time) were gained by a sacriseven unfair laundries have 90 fice on the part of the rest who

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Workers' Alliance In CENTRAL BODIES

By a Worker Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Alaska Cannery Workers Union met in a stormy session Sunday in which sweeping organizational changes were made. The reactionary element within the union was given a sever setback.

The rank and file, smarting under a series of abuses, swung into action when Brother Barola, a bona fide cannery workers said that vigilante action and force were being used to take over control of the union.

The delegates from the Central Labor Council made their reports and also those from the Maritime Federation. Brother Valle gave a short talk on the folly of sending as delegates to these important labor bodies men who did not have the interest of the cannery workers. tacked Mrs. Edwards hysterical- or not cannery workers themselves, concluding by asking for the protests of the women on the recall of these cheap polithe project. Next, Mrs. Tappan ticians (as he called them) to called police and asked the ar-

Real Workers Elected

The motion carried with half a dozen dissenting votes. A new set-up of real workers was elec-Next Mrs. Tappan swore out ted. Brother Barola and Brother Lyons were sent to the Central rested Mrs. Edwards at the pro- Labor Council and Brother Lyject when she appeared for ons, Soria and two others to the Maritime Federation District No. 2 Council. One of the four

Coleman spoke on dissolving the Committee of Fifteen, which was sy that the case was dismissed put in charge of the union while we were in Alaska. Brother Valle concurred and added that this body was composed of near-Mrs. Tappan had argued that ly all bosses and only three Mrs. Edwards was insane be workers, and that these three workers were at the mercy of the women workers and because the majority. The membership voted unanimously to dissolve the committee.

Safeguard Money The control of the union monof Feleciano and Duhagan and placed in the hands of Secretary Brother Coleman, who is bonded by the union.

The week before the men vote a \$200 loan to the Union Renance committee demanded the creation Center, but these two reinstatement of Mrs. Edwards, men have refused to put their which was granted, but not on signatures on the check. At this tee demanded removal of the give the loan and passed a mo-W.P.A. agreed to transfer the and still they would not do so. the investigating committee charged with refusing to obey knew we were not breaking the Blvd. All professional people

The motion passed.

Woolf Answers

Brother Woolf answered the whispering campaign of these fakers in regard to his character, giving them a withering barrage that must still be ringing in their ears. The men loudly applauded him. The phonies got loud booing whenever they opened their mouths. Brother Fred West also got a good booing. He gave a very heart-rending talk, but somehow it just did not take hold.

A brother representing the Agricultural Union in Sacramen that it was very important to to made a plea for a donation to help strengthen their position. A motion was passed to donate \$150-\$75 to Sacramento and \$75 to Stockton. The checks were made out at the meeting.

3-Port Conference Brother Woolf and a Filipino worker have been elected to go to Seattle to a conference called by the cannery workers to attempt to reach a three-port treaty -Seattle, Portland and San San Francisco. The question of the elections, which have been under way for two weeks, was settled. A committee of ten have been elected to count the votes Brother West tried to win some popularity by making a plea on behalf of the Filipino workers who were fined or asked to donate \$25 for having shipped be fore the union won its demands.

The men believe that the conditions gained for these workers, after they had sailed (Twenwell. The four union laundries ty-five of them had actually signed up in the union at the stayed behind and fought it out.

Hall Broken Into Over the week-end, before the meeting, the Cannery Workers' hall at 555 Pacific Avenue was broken into. We are now trying to find out just what and how

much was taken out. The reactionaries had made boasts that they would take the charter out of the hall. The charter has been taken out, not by these men, but by rank and file members as a protective THEY WELCOME NEW PARTY



HONOLULU CHILDREN who live in the slums. They welcome the new third party movement, a broad peoples movement in Hawaii, which makes proper housing for workers' tamilies one

Cannery Men Stand Solidly United Forestalling Company's Effort To Ignore Provisions of Agreement

(The continued story of the Alaska Cannery expedition) By An Alaska Caner.

The whistle blew about 8 o'clock to turn out for work. Here was the test. Each little pet clique of the bosses starting for the plant, trying to stampede the men, but it did not work. True enough, a few weakened, but all of the real rank and file members stuck.

Professional Men

LOS ANGELES-That profes-

sional people are entering the

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was indicated last week when

Many new members were re

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nicians.

The boss tried to put us on the spot by asking if we refused to go to work. He was directing all his questions to a hotheaded brother, but it did not work. It was one of the few times this brother kept cool. We could hardly get a chance to talk, but managed to go to his rescue in a pinch.

Enforce Agreement

The outcome of it was that we said that we would go to work, but we wanted to know first when the water was to be turned on, as we wanted to bathe ey was taken out of the hands and wash properly. The foreman made a solemn promise to have the water on by noon. If not, he would not only refrain from asking us to go out to cruited and many others present The foreman was on a tables.

With regard to the agreement, ie said that it would be produced at a meeting that evening, further stating that word had been sent to the Red Salmon of organization for professional Canning Co. for Jack Barola, our people.

We finally agreed to go to held every second and fourth work under such conditions. We Monday at 46651/2 Hollywood the decisions of the majority. agreement, that the agreement are invited. had been broken by the company on two major points: the question of houses and sanita-

Preparatory Work

Going to the plant, we found we had to take steel baskets or crates from inside the factory to the outside so as to make room for the mechanics, plumbers, carpenters, etc., to work in. The work only lasted about one and a half hours. Having nothing else to do we circulated among the men asking them to make sure and attend the meeting,

The president, Brother Barola, showed up about this time with his foreman, Bro. Munzo. As briefly as possible we told him all our troubles and he said that if we were speaking the truth we could count on his backing 100 per cent-which did a lot to encourage some of the more timid brothers. It was decided to hold the meeting that afternoon, so we all turned towards our bunkhouses, there being no other work to do.

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CHECK GIRLS IN S.F. HOTELS ARE RACKET VICTIMS Shevlin Neglects To

By a Worker Correspondent SAN FRANCISCO .- One of the san Francisco.—One of the most shameless and disgraceful rackets in the city of San Francisco is practiced by the major hotels: the Mark Hopkins, Fairmont, Whitam Taylor, Whitcomb, Palace and St. Francis. One individual has a conces

from all the above hotels, for which he pays a stated monthly amount. Under his employ are several male assistants usually one in each hotel, who in turn have a list of girls whom they employ checking hats and

You may think, when you give one of these girls a tip, that it goes to her. This is not so. Each girl has a locked money box, with a little loose change beside it. If you hand here a half dollar and ask for change she will give it to you. If not it all goes in the box. If you give her a dime, which is the usual tip, this goes in the box. The girls' wages are 40c hour straight.

Suppose 5000 people attend a banquet, which lasts about 21/2 hours. Two girls checking hats would earn \$2 between them. At an average of 10 cents per person (the average is probably higher), about \$50 would be taken in.

From my investigation, the highest weekly salary earned by Girls not regularly employed baiting around here. average about \$8 per week, being paid every two weeks. they think they are tipping an underpaid worker. She is an if he got on the bandwagon the goes to her exploiter.

This is so miserable a racket

that it is no wonder the hotels ganized labor in Los Angeles do not operate it directly under their own names

more than 150 professional wor-Chief Davis Builds kers attended an organizational meeting in Hollywood which Private Anti-Labor was called by the local chapter of the Federation of Architects, Troops In L.A. Engineers, Chemists and Tech-

ers' organizations.

of Technology graduate and recently returned from a visit to the Soviet Union, gave an interesting lecture on the value Meetings of the Federation are ving American institutions. were among those who received side support for the union. badges and became members of Davis' private anti-labor troops.

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Attack Shippers And Growers

By a Worker Correspondent

WATSONVILLE.—Brother M Shevlin, President of Salinas Local 18211, Fruit and Vegetable Workers, and chairman of the joint strike committee, came from Salinas to Watsonville to speak before a meeting of the Fruit and Vegetable Workers Oct. 4th.

Instead of directing his fire against our common enemy, the shippers and growers, he devoted a full twenty minutes to the most vicious slander and lies about the Soviet Union and the Communist Party as a whole. were lying to disrupt and under-He said the Reds in Salinas mine the lettuce strike, and tried his best to give the impression that the Communist Party is the enemy of the

Lies About Soviet Russia

Shevlin said that he was in Russia at the time of the overthrow of the old government, so he was certain the workers here don't want Communism. He told us that in the Soviet Union he wouldn't be able to express his opinion as a labor ofganizer because the government doesn' allow labor to organize.

I don't think he would have any trouble getting a position with the Hearst sheet when the girls regularly employed is \$12. workers get tired of his red-

Brother Shevlin ended his speech saying he was for Roose When people tip a check-girl velt. He saw some Roosevelt pins on the workers and he knew underpaid worker, but the tip workers might fall for the rest of his line. Red-Scare Hurts Workers

The leaders of the union here are doing the union a great dea of harm with this red scare. A brother was expelled from the for selling Communist Party literature, but these same red-baiters do not oppose those who sell or read the Hearst press.

The workers here are a mili-ANGELES. — Steadily tant lot, and real fighters, but building his force of strike the leaders are doing their best smashers, Police Chief, Davis last to turn this against the real

patriots" along with instructions ers who are responsible for the Mr. Boris, California Institute on how to stool-pigeon on work- conditions against which we are have meant their going on relief, striking.

Ranting at length on the necessity for keeping authorities informed of Communist activities, workers get as many as 20 les police department, agents of the shippers-growers and their length of the shippers-growers and the shippers-growers and the shippers-growers and their length of the shippers-growers and the Davis displayed Communist pam- local. We know that if the mem- lik, who drove them back tophlets and lyingly asserted they bers read it regularly they will ward the dust-bitten and godcontained instructions for des- see for themselves that the Com- forsaken areas from which they pers and growers, who have men munists are the most militant Attorneys Preston D. Richards and faithful union members, and and Emmett E. Doherty and that they are also doing every radio commentator James Fritz thing in their power to win out

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Share-croppers From Drouth Area Used As Scabs; Same People Were Once Kept Out By Shipper-Growers

By a Worker Correspondent

SALINAS-Who are scabs and why? I had the opportunity to interview several of them, young men and women, imported to the Salinas and Watsonville lettuce

fields by the growers and shippers. The growers paid their fare +

from Los Angeles.

That is the recruiting ground this condition worse. The remwhere most of the scabs come edy must be organized primarily from. They come from the by the labor movement. Southern states-Texas Oklahoma, Alabama, a few from Arizona .

When one of the fellows told me he works in Watsonville, I said, "You are scabbing."

Pieces of Silver "Yes, they hired us to break the strike here. We get good pay. Here, look at this check. Forty-five dollars for four days' work. Of course I work long hours—but gee, this is a lot of money."

"Where you from?" I asked. "Arkansas."

"And look at mine!" A young lanky girl about 18 or 19 pulled out her check for \$32. Five days' work. .

"I can buy me some clothes

The young woman was from Texas, the daughter of a sharecropper, one of seven children. This brief description applies to the others of the group. "Do You Realize?"

"Do you realize what you are doing? Do you know you are scabbing and this is likely to haunt you the rest of your life, no matter where you go? Do you realize that the strikers, before they had a union, were working for 20 cents an hour and only by being organized into a union were they able to force their bosses to pay better wages? And now you come here and help the bosses beat the union so that in the future they will go back to the old wage Do you see why you are called ats by the strikers?"

I asked them these and other such questions.

"I ain't doin' nothin' wrong, I'm jus' workin'. I need the Sad. sad.

What is to blame for this situation? Here are poor miserable people, the outcasts of capitalist society. Drouth and starvation have forced them off their land. Relief from the government they

could not get. A Different Story 2011 At the borders of California, when their coming here might they were met by the harbingers

Now these same shippers and growers are exploiting the ignorance of this backward strata of downtrodden American people, using them as pawns to further enslave men and women of Organizations! Get big crowds their own kind who have learn-

ed that all must band together to stop such treatment. They do not know that they will be reduced again to peonage the moment the strike is over, regardless of its outcome.

Who Is Responsible? Years of miserable exploitation and the entrenched greed of the shippers growers are responsible for this condition. Governor Merriam, sending in state troopers to uphold the shippers by the gun and gas bomb, is

responsible for it. But the fact is that the shippers and growers and Governor Merriam can only be expected

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to do all in their power to make

It should be clearer now than ever before that the labor movement has not met this responsibility. Years of ignoring the unemployed movement have allowed the problem to grow. Lavor publications have ignored the problem and have failed to develop an understanding of

working class solidarity. Still the Red Scare Worse yet. In Salinas and Watsonville today there are una ion leaders who are daily attack ing the Communist Party, misdirecting the energy of the organized workers from the attack on the shippers and growers who are responsible for this miser+ able situation. Fearful of being pranded with Hearst's red scare, they adopt the very tactics Hearst wants them to adopt.

We will have a different story. than the tragedy of these miserable people scabbing in Sainas and Watsonville when the American Federation of Labor leadership, instead of red-baiting and at times out-Hearsting Hearst, embarks on a real educational campaign to show these outcasts of America's "fine" civilization just who is responsible for their condition, and who are their allies to mobat it.

Certainly it is necessary to treat scabs as scabs. But they can also be taught that it is wrong to scab. The San Joaquin Valley Cotton Strike of 1933 showed that. Workers from the South and Midwest, workers who thought they hated Negroes, fought side by side with Negrees and Mexicans.

A Different Story We will have a different story when the American Federation of Labor leadership begins to organize the unorganized and the unemployed. When the rank and file forces these leaders to stop spending the money and effergy in an attack on the Communists who long ago began to organize the unorganized and unemployed and to conduct an educational campaign to solidify

vided as they are still doing. We will have a different story when the rank and the of the labor movement, especially here

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5000 in Seattle Meeting; Pledge By Lumber Union

Full Support To Be Given If Any Attempt Is Made To Lock Out Maritime Unions

SEATTLE-At the meeting called on one day's notice by the Maritime Federation District Council No. 1, 5000 people gathered to demand that the shipowners negotiate peaceful settlement; and voiced their full support to the maritime unions to defeat any plan of the shipowners which would

* lock the men out, precipitating industrial warfare, or any other maneuvers of the shipowners whereby the just demands of the workers would be The chairman was Pete Gill,

Maritime Unions

In A Struggle

Lumber and Sawmill Workers

Although passed before Sept.

30, the lumber workers' inten-

tions still hold. The resolution:

tered into by the unions com-

prising the Maritime Federation

of the Pacific will terminate on

WHEREAS a lock-out is threat

ened by the shipowners in their

September 30th, 1936, and

tack on all labor unions,

Drive Pepped Up

Labor to aid this purpose.

ised. Lydon's report was en-

being greatly advanced in Pitts-

Guild Leader, Calls

Actors Guild and recently elec-

For United Action

thusiastically received.

red-baiting there.

full support to the Maritime un-

WHEREAS all agreements en-

Local 2519 25-19, Seattle.

secretary of the Sailors Union of the Pacific, Seattle Branch.

J. J. Whitney, president of District Council No. 1 of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific; R. R. Collins, president of the Seattle Local of the Inter-Will Back All The national Longshoremens Association; J. Engstrom, Secretary of District Council No. 1 of the Maritime Dederation of the Pacific; Howard G. Costigan and M. Landon, representing the Washington Commonwealth Fed-SEATTLE .- The kind of support the maritime unions can eration; Mayor John F. Dore, expect from the timber workers Mayor of the city of Seattle, in the Northwest is to be seen were the speakers. from the resolution passed by

Shipowners' Thugs A resolution was adopted calling to the attention of the La Follette Senate Committee the existence of arsenals and arms eaches in the city of Seattle as well as the organization of murderous gangs of thugs.

All speakers pointed out the unbearable conditions under which the maritime workers worked before the 1934 strike attempts to break the unions, and warned the people assembled to be on the alert for particularly concentrated attacks of WHEREAS the shipowners are trying to frame Earl King, Paci red-baiting in order to confuss of the validity of the anti-pick fic Coast Secretary of the Marine Firemen and Wipers Assopresident of the I.L.A. particu-cisco" (The Bulletin's words) ciation on a trumped up murde! larly stressed that this red-baiting was already taking place

WHEREAS this is a direct at stating that if in order to fight for better conditions one is Brady requesting action in the BE IT RESOLVED, that we classed as being a "red," then Local Union No. 25-19, Lumber he is a "red." and Sawmill Workers, offer our Howard G. Costigan of the

Washington Commonwealth Fedions in their coming struggle eration pointed out how the reto maintain their conditions, won actionary forces were mobilized as a result of the 1934 Maritime in order to defeat the progressive forces in the election campaign hoping to elect Landon and the reactionary Republican Contra Costa AFL

Shippers' Profits

M. London of the Washington Commonwealth Federation called to the attention of those assembled the millions that the gov-RICHMOND, Cal.—The Contra ernment had contributed in order Costa Central Labor Council has to keep the American flag on gone on record to support an the seas and pay the extra cost organizational drive in this that it took to run American country, and will seek funds ships because of "the higher from the State Federation of standard of living of the Amer-The growing enthusiasm be-

Figures were brought forward hind a drive to organize the unorganized in Contra Costa is ies were used to swell the profbeing especially stimulated by its of the shipowners. Many the big achievements in that di-rection in Pittsburg, where the these subsidies were part of the new Chemical Workers Union, Roosevelt Administration prowhich assistant organizer Pat which assistant organizer Pat gram during the "34" strike.

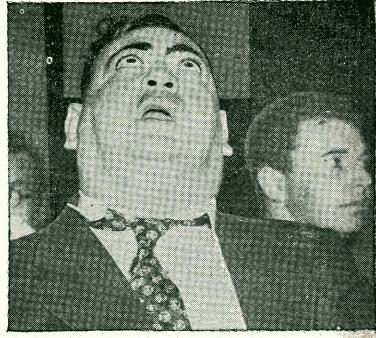
Lydon had a big hand in organThis is proving to many that izing, is making swell headway. under pressure Roosevelt gives Hutcheson, president of the Uni-Lydon recently again requested aid to a reaction program.

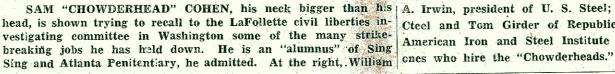
Mayor Dore, again emphasized and Joiners, was condemned in aid from the Central Labor Council and this aid was prom- that no one would be allowed to a resolution adopted by the Discarry firearms except regular trict Council of Carpenters here authorized policemen, and that for his support of the Hearst-President Olson of the Chem- he would enforce the laws ical Workers and delegate to the which provided for the rights of Labor Council, confirmed the workers to strike organize and workers to strike, organize and views of Lydon, who showed picket. Some of his statements lution from local 943 of Tulsa. how the cause of unionism is however have tended to confuse workers because he is now takburg in spite of the boss-inspired ing the position that all the men have to do is just stay in their hiring halls, fold their arms and Indianapolis. K. Thompson, Screen do nothing in case they are

locked out by the shipowners. the "labor committee" of the But that the workers recog- Republican Party. He is nize the danger of these tactics member of the executive council is proven by the fact that mass of the American Federation of LOS ANGELES. — Declaring meetings are being organized all Labor, personally made the mothat 11 unions have "united in over the state in order to put tion to suspend the ten CIO una common front and presented the maritime problem before the demands to an independent stu- people of the state, showing dio in Hollywood, Kenneth them the necessity of support Thompson, member of the Screen ing the struggles of the mari-S.F. Culinary Unions time workers. Favor Forming Of

ted vice-president of the State Make the Labor Page of the AFL Food Council Federation of Labor made his first report to the Central Labor Western Worker a real page of, by and for organized labor

"CHOWDERHEAD" THE STRIKEBREAKER — AND HIS MASTERS





Hails Anti-Picket

Convictions

cisco Chamber of Commerce will

the need for swinging into ac-

tion against that serious menace

Chamber Gleeful

The Chamber's bulletin hails

as a great triumph for the open

shop, the recent conviction of 11

women pickets by Judge O'Bri

en, "as it establishes recognition

Vice-President of the Chamber,

wrote District Attorney Matthew

prosecution of pickets, Brady re-

"I received your communica-

tions on the subject of violations

of the law that may occur in

will treat any violations that

would treat any other violations

signed a Superior Court deputy

The fight for the right to

picket must be made a finish

to give the cases his attention."

Hutcheson Hit As

ted Brotherhood of Carpenters

Landon-Liberty League ticket.

The action was taken in con-

currence with a letter and reso-

Oklahoma. The adopted resolu-

tion was sent to the General

Executive Board of the United

Brotherhood of Carpenters at

Hutcheson is the chairman of

SAN FRANCISCO - Closer

working together of the food

industry unions will be achieved

Tampa in November.

fight by organized labor.

Landon Pal

orously presented.

the anti-picketing ordinance.



A. Irwin, president of U. S. Steel; Eugene Grace, of Bethlehem Cteel and Tom Girder of Republic Steel, at a meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute in Cleveland. They are the

"Point of Order"

"liberal" papers can think up to hog-tie organized labor.

There's always a catch in any plan the San Francisco News-thiks organized labor ought to go for. It's the kind of a catch you find at the end of a cowboy's lasso. But the maritime unions

say one day last week:

ers had occurred in the railroad industry, there would have been no fear of a stoppage and no community jitters, damaging to all business and hard on everybody's nerves.

ployes have set up, with the co-operation of the Federal Government, a satisfactory and smoothly functioning machinery to mediate such disputes."

Because under the U. S. Railway Mediation Board, railroad on members find themselves paralyzed when the carriers make up their minds to slash the wage scale, lay off another hundred thousand or so railroaders, or institute a new wrinkle in speed-up.

First there must be negotiations between the railroad unions or brotherhoods involved. Then if negotiations break down, there connection with strike activities. must be a waiting period, after which the News' beloved Media-

may occur, on either side, as it bitration. More waiting periods and notice—times in between.

of law. Upon a legal showing being made, warrants will issue points a fact-finding commission. (Not forgetting the waiting and any evidence on behalf of time in between, again.)

the State will be fully and vig-Then the fact-finding commission submits its facts to the President, who makes his recommendations. "So that the matters may be competently handled, I have as-

The Railway Mediation Act is one of the rottenest compulory arbitration outfits ever seen on the face of the earth.

Since 1929-wage cuts totalling over 25 per cent, with no possibility of a comeback by the workers under the set-up, and with only partial restoration made so far.

All sorts of "efficiency" schemes-like the ill-famed B. and

workers have failed to take part, thereby gaining none of the benefits made by other unions which were in the forefront of the great struggles of recent years. LOS ANGELES.—William L.

ers are concerned.

Maybe There's a Santa Claus-But He's Not a Newspaper Publisher

I of the Salinas strike. Its backers probably have no interest Ninety days from the start of in or connection with the agricultural industry, so they figured

series exposing some of the facts behind the vigilante terror in number of smaller mills."

shop wolf still manage to protrude through the whiskers. Witness its editorial the other day on the revelations of Ig-

McCarty revealed how "public spirited citizens"—an alias of

the shipowners, donated over \$15,000 worth of tear gas equipment to the San Francisco police department during the 1934 waterfront strike. The Chronicle editorial notes that fact. It's against such

But wait-it isn't against the police department purchasing or using tear gas against strikers.

"Every police department, and especially every jail, ought to have a proper supply of gas bombs, kept up to date. But it should be a public suply, ublicly aid for." And in case Ignatius McCarty hasn't roperly instructed the

offers this bit of advice, on the house: "As against street rioting ,less gas will have better effect. Very little gas will repel rioters, and it will not enrage others to take their places. Trained men use gas with discretion, chiefly to avoid the need of using bullets."

Gigantic Gains Being Made By S.W.O.C. Are Explained

PITTSBURGH—"To a degree week in favor of organization in bonafide unions.

This was the consensus arrived at when leading figures in the ternational Mercantile Marine. Steel Workers Organizing Committee met at Pittsburgh to exchange impressions and map further strategy, as expressed by Chairman Philip Murray after

In the Co. Unions

sentiment for the Amalgamated tion loans and the purchase price interest rates on construct Assn. of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers among company union rep- Shipping Board. resentatives "The company union is on the

coming future leaders of the the maritime unions! new steel workers' organization. The creature of steel corporaplants three years ago to circumvent the collective bargaining provision of the NIRA, is providing a Frankenstein that is riding over its creator."

A report sent by Van A. Bittner from the Chicago-Great Lakes area said that of 98 employe representatives in the Carnegie-Illinois plants in South Chicago and vicinity, 43 were members of the union, 37 were favorable to it and only 18 were definitely opposed.

By fading out of the picture when company union representatives sought wage increases, Carnegie-Illinois caused thousands of steel workers to grasp the need for independent unionism. For reasons of policy, A. A. membership figures are not given out, but conservative unofficial estimates place the results of three months of peaceful

penetration at 50,000. "By extensive personal contact work with key people, by an intelligent handling of the company union issue, we are building the necessary confidence. the campaign we had functioning committees in almost every mill in the Pittsburgh district The Chronicle made a little splurge of liberality, and ran a and functioning lodges in a great

Joint Exposed

for the impending waterfront Middle West. strike, Salinas strike and wherever else workers are struggling for better wages.

Nearly a hundred scabs were being sent to Salinas October 2 by this agency and it is believed that such numbers are sent up progressives say. every day .The strikebreakers are taken to Glendale by truck WPA WORKER INJURED and from there on are sent by

aqueduct workers of the Metroequeduct workers of the Meropolitan Water Company displays signs of the scab-herding agency Manufacturers Agency."

U.S. GOVERNMENT, LAVISH IN ITS HANDOUTS TO SHIPOWNERS, CAN CRACK DOWN WHEN IT WANTS TO

Out of Maritime Commission's \$100,000,000 Available for Indirect Subsidies, Pacific Shippers Will Get 40%

WASHINGTON-If the U.S. Government wanted to, could crack down on the shipowners any time the latte. seemed bent on disrupting peace on the waterfront, or intent n smashing unions and union conditions.

The government is the Pacific Coast shipowners' main eustomer, main creditor, and do-

Seven main Pacific Coast teamship lines have been geting ocean mail contracts—a form of free gravy—to the sweet tune of \$8,500,000 annual-

ates lavishly in subsidies to

Since 1928 these lines have collected some \$65,000,000 from

mail contracts. More Handouts The Pacific Coast shipowners

have gotten handouts totalling many millions in federal ship construction loans. The interest rates are so low they're ridicu-The West Coast companies are

to receive 33 to 40 per cent of the \$100,000,000 in indirect subsidies to be handed out by the new Maritime Commission.

Among the Pacific Coast firms affected by present and future subsidies are Matson (Oceanic that is alarming the American and Oriental steamship compa-Iron & Steel Institute," senti- ries); Grace Lines, Dollar Lines. ment among steel workers is State Steamship Co. (Kenneth shifting visibly from week to Dawson interest of Portland. Ore.); Pacific Argentine-Brazil, a subsidiary of the McCormick Lumber Co.; United Fruit, In-

Chief beneficiary from Federal subsidy. subsidies in this group is the nearly one-half.

The most significant develop- ewed some 16 million dollars, of Farley estimated the amount of ment, as reported to the confer- which four million dollars was this subsidy—in the form of me the steady growth of in arrears for interest construcof ships bought from the old And among these are the ba-

bies who have tried hardest to their longshoremen a living wage way out of the picture," Murray block peace on the waterfront and were thus throwing the bursaid. "Out of these bodies are and worked hardest to smash

tions, the employer-created organization formed in the steel up their enormous dividends and With Sinclair Oil

clair Oil Co.

the Sinclair Refining Co., the In San Francisco no hiring hall Sinclair Prairie Oil Marketing of any kind existed prior to the Co., and also embraces all sub- strike, compelling the men to sidiary companies of the Con- search for employment at the solidated Oil Corp.

These are all new gains.

The agreement runs from Oct. , 1936 to March 31, 1938. Oil workers in California are

affected, among them those employed by the Rio Grande Oil Co. in the southern part of the

Bosses Brag Of 'Hot' Lettuce

LOS ANGELES. - Boasting openly that they have outwitted the Salinas lettuce strikers by moving bodily to San Fernando Valley, packers were shipping LOS ANGELES-All over Los huge quantities of bulk lettuce Angeles men applying for jobs to Canoga Park sheds this week, are sent to Captain C. Williams' the peak running to twenty cars scab-herding agency, located at on September 30, and being re-111 W. 6th Street, to be hired packed for shipment to the and a direct violation of Judge

One of the packers was J. A. Simmons, Inc., of Salinas, who has rented two Canoga Park sheds and has been shipping the hot lettuce for nearly a week Organized labor must act,

SAN LEANDRO. — Another probable fatality on a WPA job occurred here last week when William Blood, working on a project at the Fairmont Hospital a probable broken back.

Statement Issued By Coast Executive Committee

(Continued from Last Issue)

How was it possible for the hipping companies to make enormous profits in the midst of he depression when thusands of small business men were going bankrupt, when millions of Americans saw their living standards crumble to a bare subsistence level?

Use of the depression as van excuse to cut operating costs by slashing wages and driving their workers helped to swell those profits. But the primary factor. behind them was the government

While the Hoover administra-Dollar firm, whose share of the tion was fighting the so-called \$8,500,000 annual contribution is "dole" it was pouring millions into the coffers of the shipown-The Government's books show ers. In a report to President this firm on December 31, 1935, Roosevelt, Postmaster General contracts, sale of ships and

> loans—as \$708,618,096.86! At the very time that the shipden of their support upon the taxpayers, they were, through these subsidies, milking those same taxpayers of millions of pay the salaries and bonuses of their officials.

"Neutral persons" are to replace the present I.L.A. dispatchers in the hiring halls, which is TULSA, Okla.—New gains for one of the principal privisions in the Oil Field, Gas Well and Re- the award. In fact, one of the finery Workers Union have been reasons for the calling of the made in the new agreement, strike of 1934 was that suc signed on a national basis, be- hiring halls, then in existence tween the Union and the Sin- and in charge of so-called neutral persons, were under the ab-The agreement was signed by solute control of the shipowners. gates of the docks.

The work week is 36 hours; Evidently the employers no time and a half for overtime is longer wish to recognize the conprovided. Men summoned to stitutional right of a worker to work but not put to work get quit when the job does not suit 4-hours pay. If summoned to him. A vicious blacklist system work and employed three hours is to be introduced providing for a full day's pay is to be paid. penalties for longshoremen who refuse to take a job after having been dispatched to one, and further, the men shall be penalized for quitting after a job has been accepted. A reduction of 50 per cent in the work hours in a four-week period shall be the penalty for the first offense, and permanent loss of employment for the second offense.

In other words, a man mu work whether the conditions suit him or not or lose his employment permanently. No longshoreman shall be permitted to work over 120 hours per month. If perchance he does work over the 120 hours he shall forfeit that amount of compensation earned over the 120 hours.

This proposal that a man who quits in protest against conditions on a job shall be deprived of his means of livelihood means blacklisting in its worst form, Sloss' decision of October 5, 1935, relating to blacklisting. This blacklisting is not only vicious, but a criminal offense. (To Be Continued.)

600 SF Janitors Ask To Be Taken In AFL

SAN FRANCISCO—The march of organized labor has begun to embrace the janitors too. Meeting in Musicians Union Hall recently, 600 janitors asked here, fell from a 15-foot scaffold to be organized into the A. F. over the name "Merchants and through a skylight. He suffered of L. The Musicians Union is aiding them.

eson as chairman of the Repub-'ican Labor Committee was ask-

McKEESPORT, Pa.—Immedi- the Republican-Liberty League goes through. The Council would ed by the McKeesport Central reactionaries of the country, such or drink in any way. bor Union in a unanimously as Hearst, Weir, duPont, etc.," Culinary unions here favor opted resolution. Hutcheson is says the resolution.

dent of the United Brother- Similar action has been taken Food Trades Dept. by the A.F. of Carpenters and Joiners. by a number of locals of the of L. convention to be held in is common knowledge that carpenters' union.

if the plans for the formation of a Provision Trades Council embraces all the fascist-minded brewery workers, and in fact any unions dealing with food the creation of an A.F. of L.

(A Trade Union Column) By Slim

Commerce Chamber TT'S COLOSSAL, as Jimmy Durante says, the ingenious ideas

SAN FRANCISCO - Perhaps the bulletin of the San Franaren't as naive as steers are. help some of the more conservative labor union officials realize

Speaking of the waterfront situation, the News had this to

"If the same deadlock between workers and employ-

"That is because the land carriers and their em-

The headline was "Why Not for Shipping Too?"

"I assure you that my office tion Board steps in.

Are you dizzy yet? If either side rejects arbitration, then the President ap-

No compulsion, says the News. Oh, no?

What's been the result of this system on the railroads?

Over one million railroaders pounding the pavements, jobless.

And in the big strike waves since 1933, only the railroad

It's no sale, San Francisco News, as far as the maritime work-

THE San Francisco Chronicle has played clever in its handling they could afford to play "liberal" in this case.

The Chronicle hasn't donned whiskers, and become Santa Claus toward organized labor. Or if it has, the teeth of the open- A Scap-Herding

natius McCarty, ace tear-gas salesman for the Lake Erie Chem-

Says the Chronicle: ate resignation of William Hutch- tie-up is anti-labor and actually embrace all the culinary crafts, police on how to use the gas most effectively, the Chronicle

> There may be a Santa Claus-but he's not a capitalist newspaper publisher.