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ALL OUT MOONEY MEET NOV. 6

15 ANNIVERSARY SOVIET UNION NOV. 7

TO BE FINAL "VOTE COMMUNIST" RALLY BEFORE ELECTION

Will Also Mark First Anniversary Chinese Soviets

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 31.—Reports from all parts of the West indicate that the 15th Anniversary of the Soviet Union will be marked with greater celebrations than ever. This year's celebration will have three purposes in view: 1.—To celebrate 15 years since the Russian Revolution and the accomplishment of the Five Year Plan in four years. 2.—The first anniversary of the Chinese Soviets, and the recent victories of the Red Armies. 3.—It will be the last big Communist rally in the present election campaign.

In connection with the preparations for the meetings, the Communist Party in conjunction with other workers organizations such as the Friends of the Soviet Union, is conducting the widest campaign to popularize the achievements of the Soviet Union, and particularly to counteract the recent wave of capitalist lies.

At many of the meetings, Chinese workers will tell of the glorious victories of the Chinese Red Army which is now closing in on Hankow.

SAN FRANCISCO

In San Francisco, the Anniversary will be at California Hall, Polk and Turk Streets, at 8:00 P. M. A very elaborate program is being arranged, and will include, music, tableaux given by Chinese workers, cartoons drawn on the stage, choruses, mass singing and speakers.

LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles will hold two meetings. One on the 7th at Knights of Pythias Hall, 124 N. Townsend Avenue in the Belvedere section of L. A. The other on the 6th, at the Unemployed Council Headquarters, 5912 Central Avenue. (Continued on Page 3, Col 8)

U. S. WORKERS GREET CHINESE SOVIET ON FIRST ANNIVERSARY

Anti-Imperialist Paper Collects Greetings to Be Sent

The Resonance, Chinese Monthly, organ of the Chun Sing Youth Association of the American Anti-Imperialist League, is having a special Anniversary number, to be sent back to the comrades in Soviet China on the occasion of the 1st Anniversary. Greetings of individuals and organizations for this issue are urged to be sent to P. O. Box 2454, San Francisco.

The Fourteenth Anniversary of the Russian Revolution, November 7, 1931, saw the first Chinese Soviet Congress held in Suikin. More than 600 delegates, from 9 Soviet Districts and representing eighty million workers and peasants were present to establish the First Central Chinese Soviet Government.

That one year under Soviet rule has brought increasing power to achieve their revolutionary aims is shown in the building of a stable government and defeating the Fourth and Fifth Anti-Communist campaigns of the Kuomintang armies in the field. Wholesale desertions to the Red Army, by soldiers sent out to fight them, have played an important part in these campaigns. Hankow, the great industrial city in China, is surrounded by Soviet areas, maintaining a Red Army which controls the Yangtze River Valley.

C. P. on Ballot in 38 States; More to Come.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Communist campaign headquarters announced that the Communist Party is on the ballot in 38 states, in spite of the efforts of the ruling class to keep the militant ticket of the workers and farmers off the ballot.

The ten states where the Communist has been kept off so far are: Mississippi, Louisiana, Nevada, Kansas, Florida, California, Oklahoma, Nebraska, North and South Carolina. The workers and farmers in these states are fighting to place the Communist ticket on the ballot, and it is expected that in two or three of these states the militant activities of the workers will succeed in forcing the reactionary forces to capitulate. And in those few states where the Communist Party will not appear on the ballot, an energetic campaign will be conducted to write in the names of the candidates.

CHALLENGE BOSS PARTIES IN L. A. WINDUP MEETINGS

Communists Arrange Many Rallies During Last Week

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 29.—As the election campaign nears the end, in Los Angeles and vicinity, a series of election meetings are being held by the Communist Party to which spokesmen of the capitalist parties have been invited to defend their position, on the issues concerning the workers.

On November 1st a mass election rally will take place at Moose Hall, San Pedro, to which the Socialist, Republican and Democratic party representatives have been invited. Lawrence Ross will speak for the Communist Party.

A huge mass meeting called by the International Labor Defense will take place on November 4th at Knights of Pythias Hall, 124 Townsend Avenue, in the Belvedere section of Los Angeles. The representatives of the capitalist parties have been challenged to state their positions on the Scottsboro, Mooney cases and on the other issues linked up with the terror against the workers.

On November 6th and 7th, two meetings celebrating the 15th Anniversary of the Soviet Union and First Anniversary of Soviet China will be the final election rallies of the campaign.

Many tens of thousands of leaflets are now being distributed all over the southern section explaining how to write in the Communist Candidates on the ballot.

500 IN PHOENIX HUNGER MARCH

Supervisors Take Day Off. Gehon, Communist Leader, Speaks

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Over 500 workers were in the Phoenix Hunger March Demonstration, to present relief demands to the Supervisors, who however were not there to meet the delegates elected by the workers.

The march was very enthusiastic and elected a delegation to take part in the National Hunger March to Washington. Among the main speakers was Gehon, Communist candidate for Governor.

POINT GORDA CREW STRIKES AGAIN IN NEW ORLEANS PORT

Unemployed Longshoremen With Strikers

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24.—The struggle of the crew of the S.S. Point Gorda, of the Gulf Pacific Line, which began with the holding up of the ship for several hours in Oakland, Calif., reached a higher stage here when final demands were presented. Five demands for new mattresses, buckets, slop chest, better food and against the intimidation of the mate were won through the action taken in Californian ports but the final demand for three watches was held over till New Orleans.

As in San Francisco, where the Point Gorda was first struck, the Marine Workers Industrial Union mobilized the unemployed seamen to picket the ship. A meeting was held in the New Orleans United States Shipping Board and a delegation sent in to the Seamen Church Institute. The unemployed seamen rallied and marched in a body down to the docks where they proceeded to picket the ship.

At 2 P. M. the crew shut off the main steam valve to the winches effectively stopping all work on the forward holds. THE LONGSHOREMEN REFUSED TO TURN ON THE STEAM. Unemployed on picket duty jeered at the hostile attitude of the captain, mates and bos'n who began to threaten the crew for this action. Their attempts to go on dock and call the police resulted in the captain receiving a black eye, the second (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

COAST HUNGER, BONUS MARCHERS LEAVE FOR WASHINGTON NOV. 15

Advance Organizers Along March Prepare Committees to Go Before City Governments for Shelter and Food and Gasoline

(See Map Showing Line of March Page 4)

COAST DELEGATES FOR BONUS MARCH TO WASH. ELECTED

Leave from L. A. and San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—The district Committee of the Unemployed Councils has made all plans for the line of march that Column No. 2 starting from San Francisco for the National Hunger March will follow.

The start will be on November 15th. All Northern California delegates will join this column. Another column starts from Los Angeles on November 14th, proceeds by way of San Diego and Phoenix. The southern marchers will proceed through New Mexico and Colorado, being joined by many delegates en route, while the northern column will follow the road through Reno, Salt Lake City and meet the southern column at Denver on November 24th.

Conferences throughout California on November 4th will elect delegates to the Hunger March to Washington. Arrangements have been made to send advance organizers along the line of march to prepare mass receptions for the delegates when they come through, and get delegations to see the city authorities in these towns about getting food, shelter and gasoline for the Marchers.

The San Francisco Conference will be on the 4th at 1223 Fillmore, while the Oakland Conference will be on the 9th at Old Fellows Hall, 410 11th Street.

LEST CAPITALIST TERROR BE CHEATED



Tom Mooney, framed-up to hang, was chained to a ferryboat stanchion enroute to San Quentin in 1917. Insert, Callicotte as he looked in 1917 when he admits he placed the bomb.



500 WASHINGTON APPLE STRIKERS WIN HIGHER WAGE

Communist Candidate Leads Unorganized Workers

Will Form Union

Small, Impoverished Growers Behind Strikers

CHELAN, Wash., Oct. 19.—Five hundred unorganized apple workers of Chelan Valley, Washington, out on a spontaneous strike, have just succeeded in winning a higher wage scale from the Pacific and American fruit companies. The following raise in wages was won and the new scale will be effective throughout the valley to both strikers and non-strikers:

Old Scale: New Scale:
2 1/2c per box Packing 2 3-4c per box
2 1/2c per box Picking 3c per box
20c per hour Sorting 22 1/2-25c h.
Lidding and Stamping
35c per "C" box. 45c per "C" box.

Iver Moe, Skagit County candidate for the Senate on the Communist ticket, one of the four convicted of grand larceny and riot in connection with the recent Anacortes "hunger raid" case, was in Chelan during the strike. He was invited by the workers to work with the strike committee. The bosses, however, refused to recognize Moe on the committee, but he continued to lead in their struggle.

Henry Hobson, of Venatchee, was imported by wealthy growers and fruit corporations to break the strike. Hobson sought to split the small and impoverished growers, who were behind the strikers away from the workers.

His arguments were counteracted (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

CALIF. WORKERS TO THROG SAN FRANCISCO AUDITORIUM. CALLICOTTE TO TELL STORY

Bob Minor, Dreiser, Darcy, Steffens, Among Mooney Speakers

U. S. Communist Party Calls For Support To Mass Mooney Fight

CARAVAN OF 100 CARS COMING FOR MOONEY FROM L.A.

Olympic Mooney Runners Will Lead

Movie Stars Come

Sam Ornitz, Louis Weizenkorn, John Bright, Lester Cohen Coming.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 31.—Los Angeles workers responded enthusiastically to Tom Mooney's call for a State-wide march upon San Francisco on Sunday, November 6, to attend the huge mass meeting. They organized a caravan of at least 100 automobiles that will leave Los Angeles bound for Frisco Saturday morning under the slogans "On to San Francisco!" "Free Tom Mooney!"

Olympic Demonstrators Lead

Fittingly enough, five of the six heroic workers who staged the spectacular demonstration for Tom Mooney at the Olympic Stadium will lead the Los Angeles caravan. They were convicted on two counts and sentenced to nine months in jail, but are out on bail pending appeal. Meyer Baylin could not go, because he is now serving a 100 day sentence for contempt of court in addition to other sentences.

Caravan Well Organized

The caravan will be organized along military lines, with an ex-captain of the U. S. Army in command. It will have a hospital and mechanical repair units.

Movie Stars

A group of movie stars and movie authors will accompany the caravan. These include Sam Ornitz, author of "Hell's Highway" and "Haunch, Paunch and Jowl;" Louis Weizenkorn, who wrote "Five Star Final;" John Bright of Paramount, who was brutally beaten by 6 of the Red Squad. The defense placed 24 witnesses on the stand who testified how Walton had been surrounded by the thugs who without warning proceeded to slug Walton and continued to beat and kick him after he had been beaten to the sidewalk. Walton had been charged with Battery and Disturbing the Peace.

"Free Mooney" Run via Market St., S. F. Prior Mass Meeting

On November 6th the Workers Sports Club will hold a Tom Mooney Street Run in preparation for the Tom Mooney meeting. This run will take place from the Embarcadero to the Civic Center at one o'clock, via Market Street. All the runners will wear signs reading "Free Tom Mooney."

Along with runners will be two of the workers arrested at the Olympic games participating in the run. The winner of the run will receive an award with his name engraved on it.

One of the comrades arrested in the Olympic games will make a tour in the State of California exposing Governor Rolph tactics on their case. The dates of tour will be announced later.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—The open hearing for Paul Callicotte and mass meeting to be held Sunday, November 6, 2 P. M. at the Civic Auditorium, San Francisco, is expected to be the greatest demonstration held for Tom Mooney since he was framed sixteen years ago.

Final preparations were outlined by the United Front Free Mooney Conference which met today at the California Hall. As a result of the call issued by the Tom Mooney Molders Defense Committee, 90 delegates were present representing 40 organizations of the Bay area, including 16 A. F. of L. locals.

AUTHORITIES CHALLENGED

Callicotte having been refused an open Grand Jury hearing, the procedure has been reversed and members of the Grand Jury, heads of the Police Department and the District Attorney's office will be challenged to come to the meeting and question Callicotte regarding his connection with the crime for which Mooney and Billings were framed. The Mooney Committee also sent an open letter to Matt I. Sullivan and Lewis Byington, Rolph's "advisors" who framed the report against Mooney's pardon, defying them to justify their frame-up against Mooney in an open hearing before the workers of California.

"FREE MOONEY" FERRY FROM OAKLAND

A special ferry has been chartered to bring the Oakland, Berkeley and East Bay residents to the meeting, only five cents being (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

WALTON, 'RED SQUAD' VICTIM FREED IN L. A. TRIAL

Two Other Negro Workers Given Ten Day Sentences

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.—After 5 hours a verdict of Not Guilty was returned by the jury on both charges for Paul Walton, Negro worker, who was brutally beaten by 6 of the Red Squad. The defense placed 24 witnesses on the stand who testified how Walton had been surrounded by the thugs who without warning proceeded to slug Walton and continued to beat and kick him after he had been beaten to the sidewalk. Walton had been charged with Battery and Disturbing the Peace.

Walter Martin, another Negro worker, was found guilty of speaking in a restricted district and given 10 days.

Charles White was given 10 days for distributing leaflets.

The court was packed from the first day with workers.

These workers were arrested and brutally beaten up when the Ford meeting was broken up on Sept. 20th, by the "Red Squad."

Leo Gallagher, international Labor Defense attorney, in his closing argument before the jury made a brilliant expose of the "Red Squad" and showed how the discrimination of colored workers, the brutal treatment of Walton was a direct result of the hatred shown by the Chamber of Commerce and their tools, the "Red Squad."

Corcina, Rumba Indians Come to Jobless Council for Help

Forced to Starve on Small Desert Patch; Federal Government Refused Help for Over a Year.

By DONALD BINGHAM

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 17.—Indians came into Sacramento today delegated from the Corcina and Rumba reservations to demand relief for their families who are slowly starving to death.

The two and one-half acres of land allotted them in Yolo and Colusa counties are desert spots without any irrigation.

They were turned down at the Indian Commission, and called on the Unemployed Council for help.

They told a story of how for one year they have received not one ounce of relief from the Federal government. They desired to unite with the white brothers and fight for food.

Two delegates from the Sacramento Unemployed Council then went with three elected Indians to the Department of State Social Welfare where immediate relief was demanded. The head of the department agreed to arrange temporary relief with the counties until arrangements could be made with the Federal government.

As the Indians were out of gas and oil for the return trip a demonstration was held before the Associated Charities until these were supplied.

Before leaving, the Indians asked that the Unemployed Council send representatives to their reservations and organize them and agreed to take initiative to call a meeting of several reservations. They also stated that if relief is not forthcoming immediately they will come back to see Ralph. In the meantime having experiences with the promises of the politicians the Unemployed Council, loaded up the Indians' cars with as much potatoes and other vegetables as they could take along.

The Unemployed Council is making arrangements to send comrades to the reservations and in a coming issue of the Western Worker more details will appear.

BRIEFS...

Pinch Fresno Worker

FRESNO, Calif., Oct. 15.—A Negro worker, unemployed, was sitting in Courthouse Park in Fresno, tuning up a banjo, after someone had bought him a string for his instrument. He is quite a musician and was going to play to entertain his friends. The park cop, ordered him to stop, and the worker said he wouldn't. Said he was a citizen and the parks belonged to the citizens of the country. The cop immediately arrested him and the charges were framed that the man intended to play for money in the park.

Workers' pressure was great enough to cause the authorities to release him after several days.

Payments Lapsed; Berkeley Workers Lose their Homes

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 31.—Unable to meet their installments many unemployed workers are losing their homes here. A Home-owners Committee of thirteen called upon the mayor and city manager a week ago and were given a promise "to do what we can," which to date has meant nothing. The Unemployed Council is giving help to this fight.

Gyp Game in San Jose

SAN JOSE, Calif., Nov. 1.—Failing to find any roofing paper in the San Jose Salvation Army place for his new Hooverville shack, a worker asked for an old piece of linoleum. He worked an hour and a half for this piece of junk, donated to the S. A., a Community Chest Agency, and then was told to get out without the linoleum. The best they could do was to recommend their handsome flop house.

Block Committees Uncover Miseries

SAN JOSE, Calif.—We found a family with six children getting only a bag of flour a week from the charities. The kids of school age were in the house, fed up in rag because of no shoes. Nothing to eat in the house. A weak little girl of six dying of rheumatism and heart trouble with no doctor's care. Also a deaf and dumb boy looking around to find bread to eat.

CORRESPONDENCE NOTICE

All worker correspondence must be signed and address given. Correspondent's name will not appear unless requested. If you type, double space and write on one side of the sheet only.

IDAHO COMMUNIST CAMPAIGN GETS GOOD RESPONSE

200 Hear Wright at Buhl, New Units Being Organized.

POCATELLO, Idaho, Oct. 26.—It has been a long time since I wrote last. Well, I have been quite busy lately on account of election. I hope from now on to pay more attention toward building and helping for a big circulation the best working class paper in the west where men are real communists.

THE OREGON SHORT LINE SHOP has shut down from 19th, Oct. to November the 7th, its quite a long rest. The people have combed the hills for dry wood and the coal dealers are sure on the warpath.

Most of the workers and farmers in Idaho don't believe in republican, or democratic fertilizers but are more and more asking about THE COMMUNIST PLATFORM.

Comrade Wright, our organizer, writing from Buhl, Idaho on his State Election tour, says, "We held the meeting last night in spite of Borah having one at the same time. We didn't advertise our meeting very much, but in all we had over 200, collected \$2.55 and sold 30 papers. The crowd was very much interested in our program, as some came as far as from Twin Falls, Castle Ford, Hazelton, which is 60 miles from here. Liberty Party members present stated, that being candidates on their ticket, will join our Communist Party after the election. These Liberty Party members are all good ones; as soon as they hear our program, they can see that they are being misled and acknowledge it. Next Wednesday we will have a party meeting in Twin Falls and hold a mass meeting later. Also we will organize a unit there on the same night."

We have plenty of obstacles but we are using Communist determination, sprinkled with a lot of depression dissatisfaction and plenty of common sense and we aim at complete success. Forward with the Western Worker, Toward Soviet America!

Comradely yours:
V. F. (Secretary).

Cotati Farmers Plan Branch of Farmers League

COTATI, Calif., Oct. 25.—A group of Cotati farmers got together on October 20 to listen to Comrade Darcy over the radio and as they say "got an ear full." They promptly decided to take a collection for the Communist Campaign which amounted to \$5.00.

They also are taking steps to form a branch of the United Farmers League.

Humboldt County Lumber Workers at 27c Per Hour

EUREKA, Calif., Oct. 30.—In Humboldt County, California, the main industry is lumber, which during normal times employs several thousand workers, but at present only several hundred are working and are only paid a starvation wage.

Those who are still lucky to be kept working are working seven hours a day six days a week. The lowest scale of wages paid is 24 cents an hour for railroad workers.

Fallers and choppers, the highest paid, receive only 27 cents an hour. Out of this they must pay 95 cents a day for board, \$4.00 a month for room and \$1.00 a month for hospital insurance. For the lowest paid the wages only amount to \$40.50 a month, while their expenses amount to \$33.50. This leaves a balance of only seven dollars a month for their families in town. In town, these families of the workers are refused relief by the charity because their relations are working.

—Lumber Worker.

SOB STORIES USED BY "CHEST" FAKERS TO GET MONEY

By G. LAMPE

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Nov. 1.—I see where the Western Worker is exposing the Community Chest racket in the West. This is good, but not enough is told.

Last year a well-dressed woman came to see my mother, Mrs. Lampe, and asked for \$3.00 for the Community Chest. At first my mother refused, saying that only two in our large family was working and at small earnings. Then this woman began sobbing. She said, "Just think of the people who are worse off than you—who have nobody to work in their family—who are hungry—who eat only once a week. Think of the orphans with no place to sleep tonight," etc.

So my mother signed a pledge for \$3.00.

When I got home I raised hell because I knew what the Community Chest really was—like the Western Worker proves. And my father kicked, too. My brother told how his boss insisted that he donate something. As he was afraid of his boss he gave \$1.00, (and about 30 days later he lost his job for good in a big layoff).

Anyway, my mother never paid the pledge. Why should she? The woman was lying when she tried to picture my mother's \$3 going to relieve unemployed workers rather than into the hands of a lot of preachers and other parasites.

I say we should all remember this: Beware of these people who tell fancy sob stories to get us to give to the unemployed when we know the money never gets there after the Community Chest gets it.

(Editorial Note:—Other workers should write in their experiences with the Community Chest fakers to supplement the series of exposés running now in the Western Worker. Tell of your experience in trying to get relief from the agency of the Chest).

Sun-Maid Raisin Liars Say 5,000 Working in Plant

FRESNO, Calif., Oct. 22.—Workers of Fresno were surprised to learn through the agency of the Universal News Reel, with gestures by Graham MacNamme, that the Sun-Maid Raisin Plant here is now operating at full capacity. Full capacity means 5,000 workers. And adding the plant has enough work to keep at full capacity for a year.

The truth of the matter is that the plant is employing about 500 workers, and will not operate for more than 60 days, at this capacity. This plant has not operated at full capacity since 1928.

This bit of demagoguery was obviously intended for Eastern consumption. But somebody slipped and it was shown in Fresno.

—Raisin Farmer.

Two Famous Workingclass Fighters



Carl Sklar, recently released Imperial Valley prisoner, and Mother Mooney at I. L. D. farewell banquet in New York on the eve of Mother's departure for the Soviet Union.

EUREKA JOBLESS COUNCIL REACHES MEMBERSHIP OF 100

Workers Enraged at Boss Tool in Charity Office

EUREKA, Calif., Oct. 29.—The Unemployed Council of Eureka which has been recently organized already has a membership of over one hundred. We have activated our membership in the neighborhoods, building committees and taking families who have been refused relief at the County Charities, back and demand that relief be given.

So far we have forced relief in all cases that we have taken back. This is proving to the Workers here that we must build a mass organization of Unemployed Workers.

The conditions among the unemployed families are miserable. The County Charities discriminate against the unemployed workers in many ways. For instance in order to be eligible for relief you must show that you have been a resident of the County for at least three years. The Bosses have a good tool in the County Charities for the dispensing of this relief a Miss Allen who was imported for this job from Frisco or Los Angeles. She tries to intimidate the workers in different ways when they apply for relief.

A number of women came to the Unemployed Council and reported that when they applied for relief, not having lived in town for at least three years have been advised by the female at the County Charities that since they have nice faces and figures they could prostitute themselves at the lower end of the town.

The workers are enraged at this treatment and are all realizing the value of the Unemployed Council.

—J. Robinson.

"MOTHER" MOONEY LEAVES FOR THE SOVIET UNION

Granted Visa After Many Protests

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—"Mother" Mooney, Tom Mooney's mother sailed today for the Soviet Union, after an extensive tour covering more than 100 cities in behalf of her son's freedom.

She was at first denied a visa on technical grounds regarding her citizenship, also she came to this country 50 years ago and married a native American of pioneer stock.

After numerous protests, and announcement by the Mooney Molders Committee that Mrs. Mooney will be asked to come back in time to state her protest at the Auditorium Paul Callicotte hearing on November 6, the State Department changed its mind, and issued a visa.

"Mother" Mooney stated that she is going to the Soviet Union to thank the workers over there for saving her son's life by their demonstrations in 1917 which forced the Wilson government to commute the death sentence to life imprisonment.

Pasadena K. K. K.

PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 31.—On the corner of Huntington Drive and Colorado Boulevard, the Ku Klux Klan posted a sign stating "Communism will not be tolerated, the Ku Klux Klan rides again." On the sign was a mounted figure dressed in a night shirt, dragging a man behind him.

We tore the sign down, and plan to sell Western Workers in this neighborhood so as not to leave education of the workers to fascist Klansmen.

For equal social and political rights and self-determination for the Black Belt—Vote Communist!

Enemies of Labor get Bulk of L. A. Chest

By WILLIAM MORGAN

Though 150,000 unemployed, their wives and children are facing actual starvation in Los Angeles, the bosses in charge of the Community Chest graft are stealing hundreds of thousands from the money supposedly for relief for such organizations as the Y. M. C. A., Boy Scouts, and the Salvation Army!

This is apparent to anyone who glances at the list of 101 "agencies" of the Los Angeles Community Chest, to which close to 223,000 Los Angeles residents mainly workers will donate \$3,442,958.

Clear away any illusions you may have that the needs of the jobless are what is uppermost in the minds of the bosses when they force us to subscribe to this fraud. Their only interest is to maintain their privileges as capitalists though every one of the 150,000 jobless starve. And the Community Chest is one of their mightiest weapons!

By the Community Chest's own admission 47 per cent of the agencies are sectarian. But that these outfits get the lion's share of the funds can be seen by looking at the sums given to only six of them:

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|-----------------------------------|-----------|
| Catholic Welfare Bureau. | |
| Inc. | \$141,576 |
| Federation of Jewish Welfare | 13,258 |
| Hebrew Sheltering Home. | 31,849 |
| Jewish Consumptive Assn. | 50,400 |
| Jewish Orphans' Home. | 71,824 |
| Jewish Social Service Bureau | 57,580 |
| Total | \$371,487 |

Funds Supposedly for Unemployed Goes to Y. M. C. A., Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Etc.

The Protestant organizations, though scattered, likewise get their full share.

31 "Character Builders" Or consider a list of 31 of these agencies. Four of these are typical of all: The Boy Scouts, The Convent of Good Shepherd, Junipero Serra Boy's Club and the Y. W. C. A.

This group of 31 have three things in common: Many highly paid salaried executives each besides paid clerical help; not one cent of the Community Chest funds expended through them goes out for free food or care of the unemployed; they are "youth" organizations, intended to "build up character" (build allegiance to capitalism, create strike-breakers, etc.—W. M.) and prevent "demoralization" (bring back to the 100% American rating kids who have found it impossible to live decently under capitalism and have been forced to delinquency, petty crime, vagrancy, etc.—W. M.)

These thirty-one agencies milk the Chest (which in turn milks the workers) for \$375,817—enough to buy a loaf of bread for every unemployed family in Hoover's hungry United States, and better enough for one-third of them.

"Rest Homes"

Another type of agency flourishing in Los Angeles is illustrated by the Mother Cabrini Preventorium

in Burbank; appropriation, \$9,205. It is to provide "institutional and educational care for undernourished girls who have pre-tubercular tendencies."

A similar agency, in that it deals with mental deterioration caused by broken homes, worries and heart-break—results of the economic crisis—is Resthaven, 763 College St. It "provides a home for women mentally ill who may be saved from complete mental collapse with proper care, change of environment and shielded for a time from the weight of responsibilities. Capacity 40." How horrible! Out of the tens of thousands of Los Angeles women who see their families smashed by evictions, their daughters turn to prostitution for a living, their sons become criminals before their eyes, their husbands commit suicide, only 40 at a time can escape briefly into "Resthaven." Their appropriation is only \$1,716.

On the other hand the American Legion gets \$26,704.50! William "Red Squad" Hynes who has supervised the beatings of hundreds of workers and the murder of a few who have dared to stand up for their class, is a member in good standing of the L. A. Legion. This gang of fascists is doubtless being rewarded for the way they take care of the unemployed—with sawed-off shot-guns.

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FOREIGN NEWS BRIEFS

Storm King's Palace

LONDON, England, October 31.—Tens of thousands of hunger marchers stormed the Buckingham Palace today renewing the battle started on Thursday.

The mass of workers forced the fully mobilized London police to fall back a number of times.

On Tuesday, November 1st, the Unemployed will attempt to present the petition before the House of Commons.

English Jobless Battle Police

LONDON, England.—Two were already reported killed and scores wounded as 50,000 workers gathered at Hyde Park joining the Hunger Marchers, battled more than 5,000 police mobilized to suppress the march.

The drizzle and wind failed to dampen the ardor of the marchers who came in from many points with red flags flying.

The Hunger March is the result of a united front in which the Communist Party is taking part. The chairman is the Communist leader Tom Mann. It is a nationwide protest against the Means test, enacted by the MacDonald Government which deprives over one million of relief and decreases the dole for many more.

"Volgastroi" Next

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R.—With the largest hydroelectric power plant in the world, Dnieprostroy, running full speed, 134 of the best workers that were engaged on the project, headed by Winters who was in charge, left for the site of the next big task which will be on the Volga. "Volgastroi" will far exceed the size of Dnieprostroy.

Workers Stone Bruening

HAMBURG, Germany.—Bruening, former Chancellor of Germany, narrowly escaped injury here today when workers stoned his car when he arrived to make an election speech. The police were likewise stoned. The windows of his car were smashed.

DeValera Paper Suspends

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Oct. 27.—Eamon De Valera's afternoon paper, the Evening Telegraph, had to suspend publication. The reason given was that "the action of the Workers' Union stopping street sales."

Columbia-Peru War Starts

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Oct. 28.—Dispatches today report that 2,000 Columbian soldiers would cross the upper Amazon to invade the Putumayan region in an effort to recapture Leticia, now in the hands of the Peruvians.

The dispatch adds two Columbian destroyers and one transport will take part in the action. The transport was recently bought from the U. S.

U. S. munitions interests are the source of huge munitions supplies for the two countries.

Young Communists of U. S. S. R. Grow

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Oct. 21.—On October 16th the Young Communist League of the Soviet Union celebrated the 10th Anniversary since the time that it took patronage over the Red Fleet.

When the patronage started the membership of the League was 300,000. At present it is six million.

Mexico Cuts Sky Pilots

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, Oct. 20.—The first reading of a measure limiting the number of pilots in the state of Jalisco, to one for every 25,000 inhabitants, was passed by the state legislature.

Phillipine Communists Sentenced

MANILA, Phillipine Islands, Oct. 26.—Sedition sentences of 30 Communists who staged a demonstration here, in defiance of police, were affirmed today by the Phillipine Supreme Court.

Twenty of the group, including Crisante Evangelista, leader of the Communist Party were banished from each of the various Phillipine provinces for eight years. Others were given prison sentences.

16,000 in Gran Chaco War

ASUNCION, Paraguay.—The Gran Chaco war has now widened on a 65 mile front and there are 16,000 troops on the battlefields divided about evenly between Bolivia and Paraguay.

Paraguay troops captured Fort Arce, a great strategical point. The American capitalists are the chief backers to Bolivia in this still undeclared war.

Worker Veterans Win Care for Disabled Vet

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 22.—After a vigorous protest, a committee made up of seven members of the W. E. S. L. and five women in the W. E. S. L. Auxiliary, forced Colonel Matteson, in charge of the Hospital at the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle, to provide for the care of a disabled veteran who had been turned out of the Sawtelle Hospital about a week ago.

The veteran for whom the fight was made had been admitted to the Sawtelle Soldiers' Home for treatment for rheumatism. Later, he was thrown out, destitute, because it was discovered that he had contracted, somewhere, a venereal disease.

Colonel Matteson, in an effort to smooth things over, struck a sentimental pose and sobbed about the "danger to other patients" of having a venereal patient at the home. "But the veteran was turned out," the Colonel said, "because there was no room for him." This despite the fact that an entire wing of the hospital is at present empty, although partially equipped. The women of the committee then demanded to know why, if the Colonel was so concerned about the danger of infection, he turned the veteran loose upon the streets, destitute, instead of seeing that he was given proper treatment?

Finally, the Colonel was forced to make arrangements with the County Hospital for the veteran to be admitted, and promised to transfer him, as soon as possible to the

Fillmore U. C. Wins Another Eviction Fight

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—Food relief cut off and threatened with eviction, Mrs. M. Ritchey, 1134 Golden Gate Avenue, asked the Fillmore Unemployed Council for help, and with a delegation of workers forced the Associated Charities agency at the Moulders School to furnish food and take care of the rent.

Picture the "home" from which Mrs. Ritchey and her six children were to be evicted: Size 10 feet by 10 feet, one small dresser, one chair, one bed and one small cot. Only one window. This family of seven had to take turns sleeping in the beds.

And the charities cut off the groceries! The Fillmore Unemployed Council took the family to the Moulders School to see Mrs. Newell, who had cut off the groceries. At first she refused to leave until action was taken, she was forced to send out immediate rations, and agreed to fix up the rent.

The "Red Squad" was called, but failed to show up. Perhaps they remembered what happened last week when the workers defended Blank from the Sheriff's eviction squad.

—U. C. Member.

Soldiers' Home Hospital at Sawtelle. Before the committee left, the Colonel asked information about the W. E. S. L., and was given a copy of the "FIGHTING VET" to read.

Send in Suggestions to Name This Column

"Veterans, Know Your Friends!"

"A persistent effort is being made to poison the minds of veterans against Pres. Hoover and the Republican Party. But the Party has made its sentiments evident in Congress in a substantial way.

- 1.—Burial in a national cemetery is made available to veterans.
2.—A free government headstone is erected where the grave has not been suitably marked.
3.—The Victory Medal has been provided by Congress.

In this highly practical manner the Republican Party has shown its friendship for the men who fought in the World War." (Excerpts from Republican Committee leaflet, issued from the Palace Hotel, S. F.)

Further, denouncing Roosevelt, it says: "A resolution favoring immediate cash payment of the bonus at the Democratic national convention was overwhelmingly voted down." Hoover was more "highly practical," he shot down.

Canadian authorities blame the Kingston Prison revolt on Communists. Well, we've always said they shouldn't put Communists in jail.

The big Frisco Fox Theatre is closed now, its empty, gilt box office facing a billboard across the street which shouts "Better Times Are Here."

Rich Japanese officials to the recent Olympics complained of discrimination at fine restaurants and hotels. Using the same words, no doubt, that they learned when discriminating against Japanese workers in Tokio.

"If they have the money," says the S. F. Chronicle, "sailors love the opera." So do the veterans. Which is why none are attending the opening season of the new War Memorial Opera House in Frisco.

If Horseface Roosevelt wins, all the backpedalling Gene Tunney learned in that famous round with Dempsey won't help him in ducking the demands of the workers.

"The Russian Five Year Plan is a failure," a parlor orator told women of Burlingame. "The proof? Why, they've had to start a second one."

Headline in the S. F. News: "ROLPH TO KEEP PRATT ON JOB." Capitalist politicians and A.F.L. leaders are good—the best that money can buy.

Writing the Reconstruction Finance Corp. for help a bankrupt Nevada farmer asks to be sent "a sheep without any tariff on the wool." "When you skin a sheep once is that the end, or can they be skinned regularly, like human beings?" he wants to know. He sure wrote to the right authority for information on skinning.

Republican and Democratic vote-seekers in Honolulu vie in accusing each other of inciting race hatred. But they took a day off last Thursday to join in making Navy Day a big parade of capitalist "white superiority."

The Hoover and Roosevelt plans for stabilizing the farmer mean giving the bank his home and putting him in the stable.

Point Gorda Crew Strikes Again in New Orleans Port

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) mate a smash in the mouth that knocked him dizzy, and the chief mate was put in the hospital. The longshoremen who had knocked off work, cheered the action of the pickets. Later the police were called and the six seamen and two of the unemployed were arrested.

The International Labor Defense was immediately on the job and the two unemployed and five of the seamen released on \$100 bail each. The final seaman was released on \$500 bail. It is probable that court action will be taken by the International Labor Defense against the company.

On arrival in New Orleans the six sailors of the crew were notified that they were fired. They refused to be discharged as the articles read "To New Orleans and thence to another Gulf Port." They also forced the captain to pay the six sailors, whom it had been intended were to replace them, half a day's pay for being engaged.

Write-in "Foster and Ford." And write in news of conditions in your shop to the Western Worker.

700 At Santa Cruz Board of Supervisors Demand Relief

WATSONVILLE WORKERS MARCH DESPITE COPS WITH WATER HOSE

Attorney Trying to Defend Starvation Policy Exposed by the Workers

SANTA CRUZ, Calif., Oct. 24—More than 700 gathered to back the Hunger marchers who came to present relief demands here before the county Supervisors.

The delegates from Santa Cruz, Watsonville and other parts of the county mobilized at Arion Hall, and then marched four abreast to the City Hall. After presenting the demands before the Board, the delegation came out and reported that the Supervisors admitted that every demand "was a human demand but that their hands were 'tied.'" In order that they could continue the discussion on the effects of ladybugs on the fruit trees, they called upon the district attorney to go out and explain to the workers why nothing could be done.

The workers marched back to Arion Hall, calling upon everybody to come and listen to the attorney. At Arion Hall, which was jammed to the doors, the delegation to the Board first made its report, then District Attorney Collins was given the floor. The attorney spent his time trying to convince the workers why the Supervisors can't tax property, and that the workers should be satisfied with the little they get in these hard times.

After an hour and a half's talk the attorney finally proposed that the workers should get a piece of land and raise what they want and not annoy the Supervisors.

EXPOSED BY WOKERS

After him the workers, beginning with Comrade Chafee took the floor and exposed him and the Supervisors most thoroughly. The workers gave numerous examples of the starvation in the county and proved that the county refused to give even the most elementary relief. The District Attorney was so completely discredited, that he left the meeting before it was over. 15 joined the Unemployed Council at the meeting, after which all delegations proceeded to an outdoor camp and ate lunch prepared by the Santa Cruz Unemployed Council.

Marine Workers Present Relief Demands to Hoover

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—A delegation of ten seamen headed by George Mink of the Marine Workers Industrial Union, presented demands for relief at the White House today.

Chief among the eight demands was for \$1.00 per day jobless relief, that all jobless seamen be admitted to the marine hospitals, etc. President Hoover would not see the delegation but sent his secretary, Joslin who promised that the President will reply "as soon as possible!" The delegation left stating that if something is not done soon, they will return in thousands. There are 80,000 unemployed seamen in the U. S.

UNITED FARMERS LEAGUE BACKS WASH. FARM RELIEF CONFERENCE

Will Also Hold its Own Organizational Conference at Washington on December 7-10.

SUPERIOR, Wisc., Oct. 21.—Rudolph Harju, National Secretary of the United Farmers League, speaking for the organization, declares that the United Farmers League endorses the Farmers National Relief Conference, called by various farmers' rank and file organizations to meet at Washington, D. C., December 7-10.

The United Farmers League asks all its Locals and Township Committees to participate in preparations of the Conference and elect delegates.

At the same time, the U. F. L. National Committee has decided to utilize this occasion for an organization Conference of its own organization.

The following is call for the U. F. L. Organization Conference:

Call For Conference

"While the National Committee of the United Farmers League has decided to give its full support to the Farmers National Relief Conference, initiated by the Rank and File Committee of striking farmers in Iowa and Nebraska, and endorsed by various farmers local organizations and farmers' mass meetings, the National Committee has decided to utilize this occasion to have an Organizational Conference of the U. F. L. delegates, in

Turn Fire Hose on Watsonville Jobless Meeting

WATSONVILLE, Calif., Oct. 24—The entire Watsonville police force was mobilized on Monday at the Plaza, equipped with fire hose, ready to turn on the water the minute the meeting started.

The Hunger March leading committee realized that this was an attempt to break up the march, and since the delegates from many parts of the county having traveled in open trucks for about twenty-five miles should avoid getting drenched, mounted the trucks and called upon the workers to get in the many trucks and cars prepared. When the trucks and cars were filled, the caravan proceeded down the main streets, speakers in the meantime addressing the many hundreds of workers who lined up the sidewalks.

The police were helpless to stop the parade, and afraid to turn on the water for fear of hitting the many store windows, also they were rushing to all sides of the plaza in the hope of getting the trucks in a position that would give them an opportunity.

On Saturday, the water was turned on a meeting of 700 workers and the two speakers, McShann and Chafee were arrested.

L. A. Bonus March Delegates Elected

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 29.—The Los Angeles Post of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League elected the following delegates for the March on Washington, at its meeting on Friday, October 28.

Kuerch, Commander of the B. E. F. camp at Maywood, McDean a Negro worker veteran, Britton and Cook, Fitzgerald was elected alternate. A mass meeting will be held on November 10th at Knights of Pythias Hall to endorse the National Hunger March and give the delegates a sendoff.

Help the Hunger Marchers

The Workers International Relief, appeals to all workers, to help provide the Hunger Marchers with food, clothing, blankets, tents, funds and other essentials for the march. Also the loan of two trucks is asked for. Notify of all such help at the headquarters of the Workers International Relief, 1223 Fillmore Street, San Francisco.

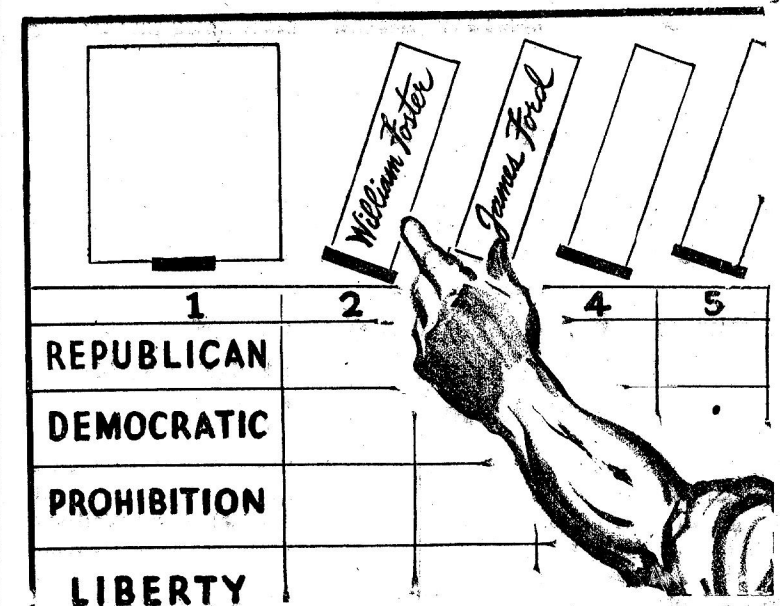
The seamen do not even receive the little relief given now, being considered as migratory workers.

Fighting For Food in Santa Cruz



Scenes during the Santa Cruz County Hunger March. Top—Arriving at mobilization meeting. Middle left, part of Watsonville delegation. Right—Police with firehose ready to break up park meeting at Watsonville, when firemen refused. Lower—Part of crowd awaiting delegation's report.

How to Vote Communist in Calif. (On Voting Machines)



In 1st space at top Push Back slide and Write in WILLIAM FOSTER In 2nd space at top Push Back slide and Write in JAMES FORD Push Lever and disregard balance of Ballot. ON PAPER BALLOTS WRITE IN THE BLANK SPACES PROVIDED, AND STAMP CROSS.

Nevada Write Names of Candidates across top of Ballot. The Communist State and National Ticket is on the ballot in each of the States below. Cut Out and Take with You to the Polls.

- Washington Candidates: For U. S. Senate: Alex Noral, Fred Walker, W. E. Elbe; State Legislature: Senate: Joel Strand, Paul Norton, John Laurie, Hutch R. Hutchens, Joe Shoer, C. J. Blane; Representative: Edward Green, Archie Young, Stanley Anderson; Pierce County: Everett Sherman; Thurston County: Slover

- Oregon Candidates: For State Senator: G. Krueger; For Congress: R. Lovelace; State Rep. (5th District): Louis Olson; State Rep. (5th District): Seth Nordling; State Rep. (1st District): N. Kontola

- Colorado Candidates: For U. S. Senator: Raymond Richardson; For Governor: William Dietrich; For Lieutenant Governor: Manuel Archuleta; For U. S. Congressman: Chas. Guynn; For Secretary of State: Winifred Lepoul; For Auditor of State: Enoch Harding; For State Treasurer: Boston Parkins; Judge of State Supreme Court: Byron Andrews

- Utah: For Governor: Hay Bales

- New Mexico: For Governor: William Richardson

- Wyoming: For Governor: Merton Miller

- Idaho: FOSTER and FORD on the ballot

- Arizona Candidates: U. S. Senator: Ed Haustgen, Chas. Lattal; Governor: M. E. Gehon; Secretary of State: James B. Carr; State Auditor: W. Riseley; Tax Commission: Frank Petterson, Willard Snyder; Spt. Public Instruction: Paul E. Ortner; Corporation Commissioner: William O'Brien; State Mining Inspector: Henry Grey

All Out Mooney Meet Nov. 6

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 8) charged for the trip. The ferry will leave foot of Broadway, Oakland at 12:30 Sunday, November 6 and return at 6 P. M. from the foot of Mission Street in San Francisco. Oakland workers will mobilize at 11th and Jefferson, Sunday at 11 A. M. and march down to the ferry by a band. They will be met at the Embarcadero by San Francisco workers, and march down Market Street to the Civic Center.

AUTOMOBILE CARAVANS Automobile caravans will converge on San Francisco from points all over California, including Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Jose, Stockton, Watsonville, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Petaluma, and other cities.

FAMOUS SPEAKERS Outstanding speakers will voice Mooney's demands for a new trial and a new pardon hearing based on Callicotte's confession. These include Sam Darcy, Lincoln Steffens, Fremont Older, Leo Gallagher and Irvin Goodman, I.L.D. attorney who will come down from Portland with Callicotte.

DREISER, MINOR Unable to appear in person, Theodore Dreiser, outstanding American novelist, and Robert Minor who wrote the first Mooney pamphlet and was on the first Mooney Committee, will speak directly to the Civic Auditorium on a special telephone hook-up from New York City. They will be amplified and broadcasted from the Civic Auditorium.

MUSICAL PROGRAM The German Workers Singing Federation of the Pacific Coast, which includes four vocal organizations from San Francisco and Oakland, will furnish a chorus of 80. They will be joined by the Finnish Workers Chorus of San Francisco and Berkeley, the Russian Workers Chorus and other groups to form a mass chorus of 200 voices. It is expected that the Municipal Carmen's Band will participate.

Tens of thousands of stickers and hundreds of thousands of leaflets advertising the meeting have been distributed in San Francisco, the East Bay region and all over the state. Street meetings are being held daily and final street rallies will be held on "Tom Mooney night" Saturday, November 5, for final mobilization of the workers for the huge meeting on Sunday.

RADIO BROADCAST The meeting will be broadcast from station KFWM in San Francisco, between 2:30 and 4:30. Hundreds of thousands of people from area surrounding San Francisco will thus be able to listen in.

500 Washington Apple Strikers Win Higher Wage

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) when Moe called for solidarity of the workers and poor growers stating, "If as Hobson says 90% of you growers are going to lose title to your orchards this year it is imperative that you stand with the strikers. You, too, will be working for wages next year. You poor farmers will then acquire and deserve the returned support of the strikers and together you can present a united front against your common oppressors."

The strikers elected a committee consisting of a worker from each of the nine sheds involved in the strike. The strikers forced the merchants to boycott the Pacific and American wholesale trucks. The committee consisted of courageous workers but due to inexperience in strike tactics, they allowed themselves to be drawn into a closed door conference with a group of businessmen and growers. This meeting resulted in several compromises. Rank and file control, however, came to the front in the evening following. The strikers assembled five hundred strong in the city hall and fought militantly for the original demands. Several changes were made in the wage scale proposed by the committee. The ladders were guaranteed 750 boxes to lid and if any lesser number of boxes came through, they would receive pay for 750. After a great deal of argument and adjustments, the rank and file voted to accept the new wage scale.

The strikers, after winning their six day strike, asked Moe to formulate for them a union that would both protect their hard won victory and lead them in future battle against starvation wages.

Moe pledged the support of the TUUL and the workers are now eager to form an agricultural union under revolutionary leadership.

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WHERE TO GO

SAN FRANCISCO NOTICE SATURDAY, Nov. 5.—Celebration of 15th Anniversary of Russian Revolution, Dr. J. C. Coleman, "Fifteen Years of Soviet Rule," Dancing till 1 A. M. Refreshments, program. At Fillmore Workers Center, 1223 Fillmore, 8 P. M. Admission in advance 25c, at door 35c. Given by the Friends of the Soviet Union.

LOS ANGELES SECOND ANNUAL DANCE, I.L.D. Dist. Youth Committee, November 19, 8:00 P. M. Garibaldi Hall, 810 Castelar Street (One block West of North Broadway and .Alpine) Admission 25c. Help Defend the six Mooney Runners!

CARAVANS COMING FROM MANY SMALL CALIFORNIA TOWNS

Reports coming from all over the State prove the tremendous interest being taken by California workers in the new drive for the freedom of Mooney as dramatized by the huge mass meeting to be held at the Civic Center, San Francisco, Sunday, November 6, 2 P. M. Special committees of action, embracing the Communist Party, I.L.D., AFL, and other organizations and individuals have been formed in a dozen cities.

Headquarters have been set up to register machines to take part in the caravan. Stickers and leaflets advertising the Mooney Rally are being put out by the tens of thousands. Mobilization points have been set up and time set for the departure of the caravans which will converge at the Civic Auditorium, Sunday, November 6, 2 P. M.

TIME SCHEDULES FOR CARAVANS SAN JOSE—St. James Park—11 A. M. WATSONVILLE—City Plaza—9 A. M. SANTA CRUZ—Union Hall—9 A. M.

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(Continued from Page 1) OTHER MEETINGS Oakland—Native Sons Hall, 12th and Clay Streets. Berkeley—Comrades Hall, 1819 Tenth Street. Richmond—Workers Center, Barrett and C Streets. Santa Cruz—Arion Hall. San Diego—Woodbine Hall, 846 Fifth Street. Petaluma—Union Label Hall, 234 Main Street.

MT. VIEW—El Camino and Mt. View Sign—11:45 A. M. REDWOOD CITY—Bridge and El Camino Real—12:15 P. M. SAN MATEO—3rd Ave. and El Camino Real—12:30 P. M. SACRAMENTO—Auto procession leaves City Plaza at 7 A. M. STOCKTON—Hunter Square—9 A. M. MODESTO—Coming from Vacaville, Lodi (Leave City Park at 7:45).

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Editorial Column

RED SUNDAY SAN FRANCISCO NOV. 6

Sunday, November 6! A red letter day in the history of the working class of the West!

At least 15,000 people will be in the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco at 2 P. M. in the greatest indoor militant labor demonstration ever held on the Pacific Coast.

An automobile caravan, two miles long, will trek from Southern California. From ten other city centers automobile caravans will lead to San Francisco.

Among the speakers are people well known to militant workers everywhere; William Z. Foster, Communist candidate for president will speak by direct telephone from New York.

Other speakers include Sam Ornitz who with Dreiser led the Kentucky investigation, Louis Weitzenkorn, author of Five Star Final, etc.

This meeting can well mark a great impetus in the extent and militancy of the working class struggle in the West!

Wipe everything off your calendar for that day but your appointment for the Civic Auditorium, San Francisco, Sunday, November 6 at 2 P. M.!

All Out to Free Tom Mooney! Force the Jailer Rolph to Re-open the Mooney Pardon Hearing!

WESTERN FARMERS, FIGHT FOR RELIEF!

When Congress opens December 5th, not only will it face the Hunger and Bonus Marchers, who will descend upon Washington at that time, but also the National Farm Relief Conference convening at the Capital Dec. 7-10.

This conference is an outgrowth of the extreme impoverishment into which millions of farmers have been forced. With the price of wheat quoted at 20c a per bushel; millions of tons of fruit and vegetables left to rot; forced to sell livestock at next to nothing to save feeding expenses, the ever growing number of taxes, irrigation are being foreclosed for non-payment of taxes, irrigation debts, etc, lead the farmers to unite with the workers in the fight against starvation.

The militancy of the American farmers has been clearly illustrated by the mid-west strike and the struggles for relief.

Here in the West we likewise have examples of this growing militancy. The rain pool was defeated and forced out of existence. During the recent strike of apple workers in Chelan, Washington, the small farmers were behind the strikers.

On the other hand there is relief in sight. The R. F. C. is giving millions to the banks that force the farmers into poverty.

Furthermore, plans are under way to increase oppression. The California State Chamber of Commerce now announces that an investigation is under way to devise laws to make it compulsory for "holdouts" or minority groups in the agricultural industry to join pools.

The scheme is to force the farmers to submit to the packers and banks. The answer must be a great mass relief conference of farmers.

Along the roads leading to Washington, many farmer caravans from the West will make their way. Among the delegates will be many whose fathers and grandfathers blazed a trail westwards laying the foundation for the many rich farm areas and industrial cities, now returning to demand relief.

Farmers Fight Against Foreclosures! Fight Against Taxation of Small Farmers! Send Delegates to Washington!

Soviet China Loan Oversubscribed

SHANGHAI, China.—According to a special dispatch to the New York Times, a \$600,000 bond issue divided into units of .30c, .50c, \$1.00, and \$5.00, has been floated in record time in Central China by the provisional Soviet Republic there.

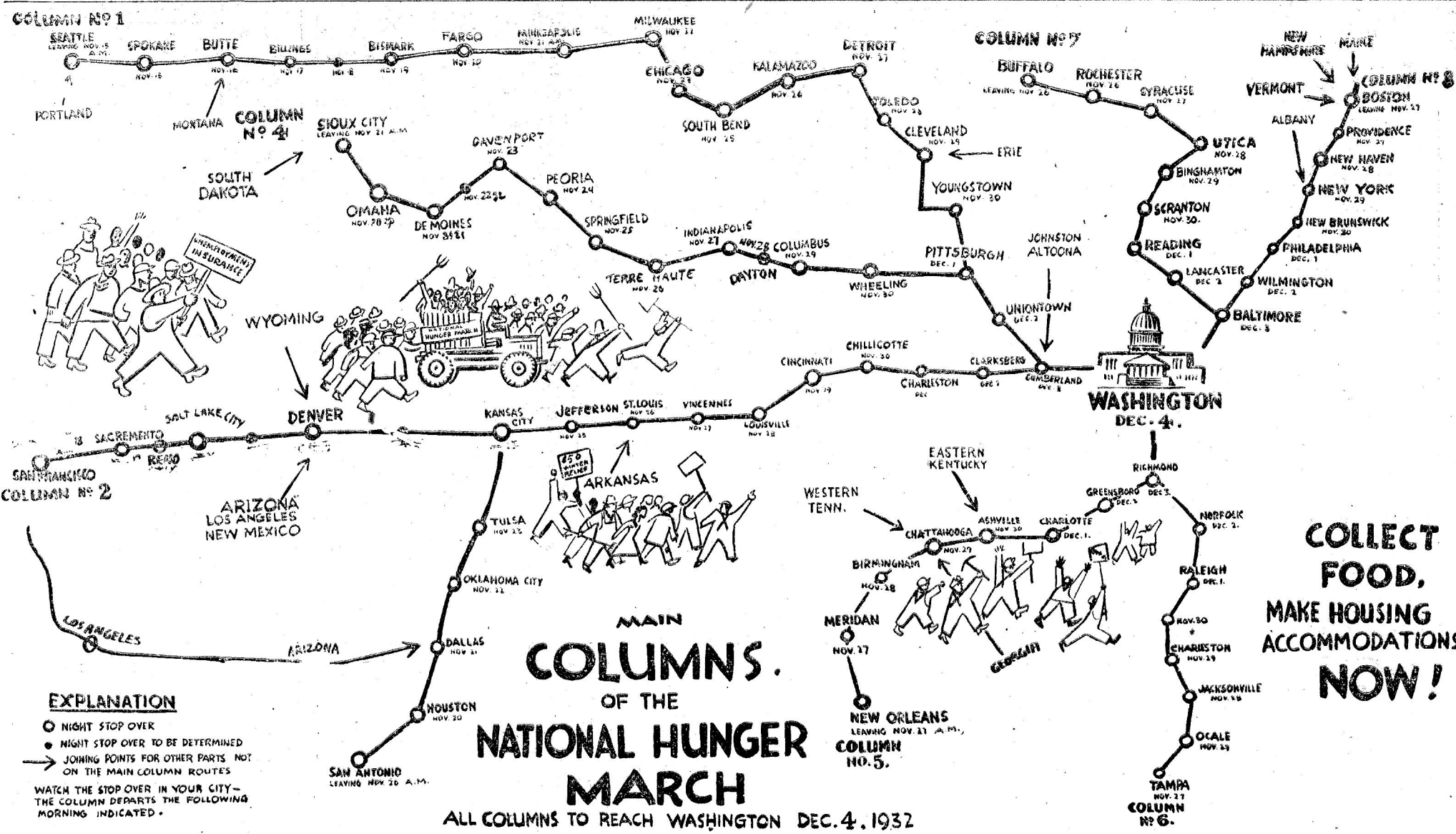
Many of the bonds were purchased by factory workers in Shanghai and other industrial cities outside the Soviet District.

These bonds have been issued to help finance the Red Army. It was expected that at least a month will be required but the issue was sold in less than a fortnight.

In many cases workers went without food to buy bonds. In farming districts yields from specified rice field areas were diverted by peasants to the purchase of bonds.

Red Army divisions on leave spent days chopping wood, investing the proceeds into bonds. This is considered as a good example to show the confidence in the Chinese Soviet Republic.

On to Washington, Demand Relief December 5th



- Note the following changes in the line of march of the San Francisco and Los Angeles columns: Northern California Delegates leave San Francisco Nov. 15. Sacramento—16. Reno—17. Winnemucca—18. Oasis—19. Salt Lake City—20. Rock Springs—21. Cheyenne—22. Denver—23. Southern California Delegates leave Los Angeles Nov. 14. San Diego—15. Yuma—16. Phoenix—17. Lordsburg—18. Socorro—19. Santa Fe—20. Trinidad—21. Pueblo—22. Denver—23. The columns after joining at Denver will proceed thru Kansas.

COLLECT FOOD, MAKE HOUSING ACCOMMODATIONS NOW!

Why Many Intellectuals Will Vote Communist.

We reprint a digest of the 10,000 word open letter published in a pamphlet entitled "Culture and the Crisis" issued by a large group of American intellectuals, headed by many who are well known in the West, such as Lincoln Steffens, Theodore Dreiser, Emjo Bashe, Orrick Johns, Miriam Allen De Ford, Samuel Ornitz, James Darty, Robert Whitaker, Ella Winters and others.

Matthew Josephson, one of the signers, states as follows analyzing the significance of the group: "It is significant to note that out of this group of people supporting the Communist candidates, it is doubtful if more than two or three ever voted Communist before. The overwhelming majority supported in 1928 either Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate or Al Smith. Some abstained from voting altogether. This shows a move leftward amongst the intellectuals in America. We are confident that the national organization of professionals in support of the Communist candidates will draw to it thousands of people."

Republicans and Democrats Twins "The Republicans propose, in effect to do nothing whatever. Twelve to fifteen million men and women have lost their jobs; twenty-five to thirty-five million people will go hungry this winter; somebody must pay the cost of the depression; will it be the rich or the poor? In the battle now raging between them, the Republican administration has taken the side of

the rich. To banks, railroads, and industrial corporations, it has offered government loans. It offers nothing to the poor except higher taxes, lower wages, and the chance to share their misery. If they ask for more, it gives them bayonets and tear gas."

There is the difference between the Republican and Democratic Parties, according to this group, except that Roosevelt is promising everything in order to win office, but on the real issue of the crisis and its solution, and unemployment insurance "he promises nothing." He is equally the candidate of the rich.

S. P. Third Party of Capitalism The document equally denounces the Socialist Party, although some of the signers had previously voted the Socialist ticket. "The Socialist Party is regarded by capitalism as its third line of defense, the document states, "the capitalists make use of the Socialist wherever necessary—to preserve capitalism in Germany, to bolster capitalism and Empire in Great Britain, to head off the Communists in the United States."

Has Jim Crow Locals "The Socialist Party leaders do not stress the need of a recreated labor movement," the document continues. "Wherever they are in

Lincoln Steffens, Theodore Dreiser and Others Lead America's Intellectuals to the Communist Party.

act like their European brethren. The Socialists are the third party of Capitalism. Communism the Only Force The document concludes with many pages devoted to the Communist Party, its accomplishments and struggles as the militant leader of the working class in the United States and abroad.

"The Communist Party stands for a socialism of deeds not of words, it appeals for the support of the American working class, with concrete evidence of revolutionary achievement both at home and abroad. The Communist Party of America proposes as the real solution of the present crisis the overthrow of the system which is responsible for all crises. This can only be accomplished by the conquest of political power and the establishment of a workers' and farmers' government which will usher in the Socialist Commonwealth. The Communist Party does not stop short merely with a proclamation of its revolutionary goal. It links that goal up with the daily battles of the working class for jobs, bread and peace. Its actions and achievements are impressive evidence of its revolutionary sincerity. In the interest of a truly human culture in which all forms of exploitation have been abolished; in behalf of a new cultural renaissance which will produce integrated personalities, signers of this letter call upon all men and women, especially workers in the professions and art, to vote Communist, for Foster and Ford, on November 8th."

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International Events and Western Workers

German Norman Thomases, Defend Fascist Violence Against Workers. 5 Year Plan More than Completed in 4 Years.

We wonder what the pious reverends of the alleged socialist party have to say about the fruits of their policy in Germany. Several times the masses rose against capitalism. Each time the "socialists" betrayed them into the hands of their oppressors. And each betrayal was excused by the miserable lie that they are opposed to bloodshed.

We know that's false. Not only because Ebert, Schiedeman, Zoergel, Noske, and other German Norman Thomases and Cameron Kings have directly shed the blood of the most heroic leaders of the masses. But also because their policy is as well that of an accomplice to the murder; they tie the hands of the workers and let the Hindenburgs and Hitlers sack their life's blood from them.

Always the social-democratic leaders say to the workers "be calm—don't make too much furor—don't fight back as the Communists do—trust democracy and the ballot box." Millions of workers allowed themselves to be made passive by such words. That's just what Hitler, von Papen and Hindenburg wanted. They began a reign of terror and slaughtered literally thousands of people.

Socialists Defend Murderers From June 18 to August 1 of this year, or in less than six weeks 183 were killed and at least 2,000 wounded in fights where workers

resisted fascist gangs. In the few days preceding the last Reichstag elections alone 17 were killed and 83 wounded.

This is really a small civil war. Drawn out it will cost the lives of untold tens of thousands. But if the working class acts decisively, a pre-requisite for which is to shake off the "socialist" party ball and chain, most of these lives will be saved.

The difference between Communists and "socialists" is not that the former is for violence and the latter opposed. But in that the "socialists" direct their violence against the workers, or clear the way for fascist attacks upon the workers, while the Communists organize the workers in their own interests.

The 5-Year Plan Success The Trotskyites and the little Malamutos are trying to work up a fever over the "failure of the five-year plan." Militant workers can afford to have a good hearty laugh over this.

We are only at the end of the fourth year of the five-year plan and already in all essential branches of the industry and agriculture the plan is either complete or exceeded by far.

Compare the trends in some important industries between the two great opposing systems, in the U. S. S. R. and in the main capitalist countries:

Table with 4 columns: Country, 1913, April, 1932, % Change. Rows include COAL (Monthly production average) and CAST IRON (Monthly production average) for U.S.S.R., U.S.A., Great Britain, Germany, and France.

U. S. S. R. in 2nd Place In this branch of industry the U. S. S. R. occupied sixth place in world production as late as 1929 with an average monthly production of 300,000 tons. From January, 1932, the U. S. S. R. advanced to second place. The U. S. A. yet remained first, but was rapidly being overtaken.

It doesn't look much like "failure" to us. The Soviet Union isn't over all the hurdles however. There is for example the question of reserve food supply. Russia never had

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how much production can be made to fail. In this sense the Soviet Union's five-year plan is a failure, where the government calls out troops to stop production, as for example in the Oklahoma oil areas, "success" is naturally measured by it.

Robert Whitaker for Communist Party

To the Western Worker

My attention has been called to the fact that the name of Robert B. Whitaker appears as one of the presidential electors upon the Socialist Ballot, and that my comrades are under the impression that I am so slated.

The person thus designated is my nephew, Rev. Robert Burdette Whitaker minister of the First Congregational Church of Tulare, California. I have no middle name or initial, and have not been a member of the Socialist Party since 1919, at which time as a member of the Oakland local, I voted with the left wing in support of the Communist movement in the Socialist ranks.

I have made no secret of the fact for the past 13 years as to my Communist convictions, and had the pleasure recently of signing statement by the American "Intellectuals" who are supporting Foster and Ford. In Los Angeles, where I live, it is known wherever I am in the habit of speaking, that I am fully persuaded of the soundness of the Communist position, and am ready at any time to meet on any platform anyone who wishes to debate with me the issue as to the utter hopelessness of any program for the building of our economic order short of that which is being effectively carried out by the Communist International of the world.

Yours for the revolution, (Signed) Robert Whitaker.

The Opera Opens

At the opening of the New San Francisco War Memorial Opera House, I sat near my cheap radio, listening to the squeaking voice which announced the magic first night. I heard him announce the lines of perfumed limousines, describe the gorgeous, sparkling, colorful, one, two or three-toned gowns, slippers, new coiffures, furs, costly jewels; I heard him talk about the enthusiasm of the richly dressed and richly fed audience for the fairy-like building, candelabras, comfortable seats, colors, curtains, styles. I followed all those descriptions with awe and envy, with a feeling of humiliation. Well, after all, I thought to myself, the Opera House is built by the people and for the people, by the people's vote and the people's money. Will these people ever have a chance to enjoy "the highest ideals of art?" as Mr. Merola, the conductor of the opera, said.

I heard very little about Art that night. It was a show of what money can buy and what extravagance of fashion can invent. I listened to the broadcasted voices singing the Tosca (the first act was broadcasted to us humble, common people) and the splendor brought to me other pictures of our city and elsewhere. Here goes a man, young, slim, with an earthly complexion, weary, chewing something, muttering to himself. His expressive eyes follow me, "Could you give a nickel for a cup of coffee? I haven't had anything warm today." A boy six or seven years old selling chewing gum, a

crippled war hero offering me pencils, artificial roses presented by an old shabby-looking father. Grey, colorless men, women, children, a crowd which voted for the glorious opening of the Opera House... and a bread line... Prosperity around the corner, "First work then cheer," as the cheerful posters announce.

A SOVIET OPERA HOUSE Nineteen-nineteen, a year of famine in the whole of Russia, a year of civil war, of the awakening of hearts and brains. Winter, cold, snow. No paper for writing posters—the wall of the houses, palaces, factories being used to announce the opening of the "House of Art," "Narodny Dom," thousands of people, illiterate, dark monjils, soldiers, women, old, young, shabbily dressed, with kerchiefs on their heads, with big calloused working hands, talking, discussing, arguing, building a new world. No tickets, no cashiers, no ushers. Bashfully they take their places, look around, touch the velvet, comfortable chairs, laugh a happy new laughter, wag their heads in awe and pride. Their "House of Art." The lights go down, an artist tovarishch speaks about Art. An expression of Life, of the new conception of Art. You can hear the fast breathing of the listeners, they think, they try to think. And then the fascination of the music is so great, together with the words of the genius, Pushkin, that this illiterate, enslaved, hungry, shabby crowd of workers, is spellbound. Look into those staring eyes, look at those

What Is That To You?

Tom Mooney paces a cell tonight And Warren Billings too, And the stars are bright, They never see... And what is that to you? Tom Mooney's face is hollow now, His black hair gray, And Billings lies In a tomb of steel, Pining is life away. Tom Mooney calls from a cell tonight. And Warren Billings too, And the stars are bright, They never see... And what is that to you? —Henry George Weils.

motionless hands, open mouths. Some of them scratch their heads in wonder, others sway their bodies to the rhythm of the music. All human feelings are written in their responsive bodies. Art had spoken, Art had touched those people with its magic wand, Art had opened their souls to the highest ideals.

What touched the crowd on the opening night of the People's Opera House in San Francisco? What high ideals did they bring from the opera "Tosca" into their homes? What did the rich cheer on the stage when "the curtain went up sixteen times?" Here too Art had spoken, an expression of their empty life, their Babbitt's feelings, their lack of ideals... In the meantime the workers outside as they watch the limousines rolling away come nearer to the day when the American bourgeois aristocracy will be overthrown as was the Russian!