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78 Labor Bodies in Mar. 19 Mooney Rally; 32 A.F.L. Locals Huge Mar. 4 Demonstrations Protest New Hunger Regime 4,000 Brave State Terror In March To Olympia

A Roman Holiday For The Bankers

For several years now the bank magnates and their government agents have terrorized the people into refraining from criticism of the rotten finance structure. But now that the bank steal has reached such colossal proportions under the disguise of "holidays" it is necessary to plainly speak out. To speak out is undoubtedly regarded as a crime by the capitalists—but to keep silent would be a crime against the people.

Capitalism is bankrupt! It is futile to argue whether the banks are technically solvent. Their books show frozen assets such as buildings, equipment, etc., at the original cost less depreciation. Now that they need cash they don't dare try to sell these assets because they would bring between 5c and 10c on the dollar. Such "solvency" is a monstrous joke.

The truth is that the large banking organizations in the West have an average of about 35c cash to pay back to the depositors for every dollar deposited. Any small business man knows that he would have to go into bankruptcy if his business was in such a condition. But the capitalist system is in the hands of the big finance and industrial overlords. And that makes a world of difference. When the small business man can't get sufficient cash to meet his obligations he goes into bankruptcy. When big capital is in the same bankrupt condition—they declare a "holiday."

STATE TREASURER HELPS BIG BANKERS

What is the effect of a "holiday?" In effect big capital, especially banking capitalists, say to the small depositors, "We do not have enough cash to carry on our business with. Therefore we are declaring a holiday to keep you from getting your money back. After that we will take what you have deposited to carry on our business with. Maybe we'll let you draw 5% cash-but the rest remains with us."

mission of the small depositor, they take his money to save themselves This may mean tremendous loss, ruin and starvation for the small depositor but the rich capitalists care little for that. It will hit the poorest depositors hardest because even if their funds are on checking accounts—and most are not—only the fancy high priced stores will BRUTAL ATTACK accept checks—these poor workers will have to pay several times more for their purchases than before. The small tradesman and the low priced stores who must do business in cash will be ruined. It is clear that people can't buy low priced items with checks—it would cost more to certify every signature than the total amount of the check is worth. Workers will be paid in checks and will have to buy at high priced stores and will undoubtedly be charged extra. And what will the poor farmer who lives from hand to mouth do?

There are a few questions that small depositors should

demand clarification on.

How many rich depositors were tipped off about the closing of the banks before it happened so they could withdraw funds? How much money did those who engineered the "holi-

day" withdraw before it occurred?

Why is that rich stockholders got huge dividends IN of President Roosevelt's "New CASH only several months ago, in some cases it was re- Deal" when they were brutally atported as high as 100% profit on the investment—if the tacked by police under the comamount of cash available was so low? Why should the mand of Captain Lynch. Scores of small depositors to organize against poor depositor lose his money to keep the bank running when the rich bank owners—the stockholders—draw such juicy dividends?

SERVES BIG BANKERS

California State Treasurer Johnson tries to hide the in Oakland and Berkeley as folenormous robbery of the people in this "holiday" by the lows: Joe Studevant, candidate for usual attack on the Communists. In a statement published | Councilman at large, Oakland; J. last Friday he says:

"The public must have confidence in their depositories, especially when they are safe and sound. 'We have all been conscious of a definite de-

structive influence from Communists who are endeavoring to spread destruction and hysteria.' If the banks are safe and sound as Johnson says, how come that his department withdrew their funds from the banks in January, 1933, and are now handling their own ager and the Chief of Police "didn't

banking business? Also how come that the State Treasury think it necessary to hold a demonhas tied up \$116,000.00 in the Sacramento bank crash of several months ago, most of which will probably never be returned? The difference between Mr. Johnson and the Com-

munists lies in the fact that with half truths, false assurances of confidence and even outright lies he is deceiving the workers Captain Lynch ordered the people while the rich bankers reap their harvest—And the attack. The worker resisted taking part in the demonstration the Communists dare tell the truth to protect the people. It is a "holiday" no doubt-

A Roman Holiday—where the Neros fiddle a Pied Piper's tune and lead the masses of people to pauperiza-

Organize together with the militant workers and un-Demand the right to examine the bank's books—to

protect what is left of your deposits. Demand the immediate return in full of all small de-

Form depositor's committees—the WESTERN WORK-ER, 37 Grove Street, will be glad to help you!

JOIN THE COMMUNIST PARTY! Editorial Board, Western Worker.

Small depositors! Don't listen to their lies any longer! employed against the rich bankers and capitalists.

the head, which is fractured.

10,000 S. F. Jobless Endorse Communist Bill No. 1910



Part of Huge Crowd At Unemployment Day demonstration at Civic Center, March 4th, demanding relief as Roosevelt takes office. Reading of State Unemployment Insurance Bill brought great cheers.

10,000 MASS AT S. F. CIVIC CENTER MARCH 4TH; OAKLAND POLICE IN BRUTAL ATTACK AGAINST JOBLESS; DEMONSTRATE IN L. A. DESPITE TERROR

Thus big capitalists are bankrupt, and so without per- All Meetings Demand Passage of Bill No. 1910; Unemployed Councils Strengthened in Fight For Relief and Against Roosevelt's Starvation Program

ON EAST BAY **JOBLESS**

OAKLAND, March 6 .- All the seven arrested at the March 4th demonstration were discharged this

OAKLAND, March 4. - The unemployed of Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and Richmond, assembling for the March 4th demonstration were given their first taste workers were injured. Those who the attempts being made to rob were sent to hospitals for treatment were arrested there.

Among the arrested were a number of candidates for city elections W. Handy, candidate for Mayor of Berkeley; P. J. Boskovich, candidate for City Councilman, District No. 2, Oakland, and E. A. Wilder, candidate for School Director.

A permit to parade which had been applied for had been refused on the grounds that the City Manstration.'

About seven hundred workers had assembled at the mobilization point at 10th and Franklin streets. When a speaker started to address militantly. Women and children against the foreclosures a week were beaten, including Young Pioneers participating in the demonstration. Cops brutally kicked work- to \$1,000 was placed on the others. ers lying unconscious in the street. Due to the "Holidays" the hearings

For blocks around workers were were postponed to March 8th. beaten up by police thugs cruising When the postponement was anaround in cars. One especially de- nounced, the workers packing the praved beast in uniform knelt on a court room, the entire building to prostrate worker's back and with overflowing and outside, were told and Senate each appointed comall the might of a 200-pound body to form a parade for a surprise slugged the worker six times on march to the State Capitol.

brutality is being arranged for banners with the demands. Filling County jail, cheered for the com-Thursday at the Supervisors.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—More than ten thousand workers massed at the Civic Center at San Francisco, on International Unemployment Day, March 4, to demonstrate for relief demands, and express determination to continue the struggle against the new Roosevelt hunger regime inaugurated on that day.

Promptly at 1:30 the last of the columns, from the neighborhoods carrying banners, and shouting demands came into the square. The demand that occupied central attention was for the passage of bill No. 1910, providing for Unemployment Insurance. There were also numerous banners calling for the

The speakers from the platform expressed the united front that or-(Continued on Page 3)

SUCCESSFUL

LOS ANGELES, March 4. 4th demonstrations, at Watts, Hawthorne and Whittier and Arizona streets. The meetings at Twentieth and Compton, Pacific and Slauson and at Figueroa and Fifty-sixth avenue were broken up by police. Four were arrested but were released later. At the demonstration on Figueroa two were beaten up.

mobilized to break up the 1,000 on the corner 2nd and E demonstrations.

3,000 SALT LAKE JOBLESS MARCH TO CAPITOL; FORCE JOINT SESSION

Stage Surprise March After a Demonstration At Court House For 15 Arrested

mers marched on the State Capitol after two hours of waiting. building after a mass demonstration at the City and County court house where a hearing was scheduled for the 15 who were jailed for ago. Seven were released without bail. While bail ranging from \$300

The march proceeded through the A meeting to protest the police business districts, displayed huge workers marched down to the

SALT LAKE CITY, March 3.- | ers were accorded a hearing at an Three thousand workers and far- especially ordered joint session

> Hay Bales, Oscar Larson nd Mrs C. Johnson spoke and outlined demands for immediate relief and against foreclosures, telling them in unmistaken terms that the workers want immediate action. It tically greeted when he spoke. was pointed out that lightning action is taken to aid the tottering banks but nothing so far was done 1910. for the jobless, and only eight days emain for this year's legislature.

Governor Blood promised cooperation to the workers. The House mittees to "cooperate" with the workers committee.

After the legislature hearing the the rotunda of the capitol the work- rades still in, singing songs.

FOR FIGHT HOME

Children Forced to Sleep Out Over Night in Rain and Mud

OLYMPIA, Wash., March C Marchers yesterday started home from Olympia after 24 nours of intense suffering in he mud and freezing rain at an open camp at Priest Point Park, on the outskirts of Olympia. An ultimatum was served upon the marchers at 4:15 P. M., to get out or be attacked by the drunken mob whose forces included 150 special deputies; 150 special Olympia police; 3000 heavily armed American vigilantes, all wearing A. V. armbands; and the entire | Central Labor Council, printed a

state patrol force. Havens, acting under the orders of a committee headed by Gov. Martin, gave the marchers until three met the sheriff and agreed to lic interest." evacuate the camp subject to the approval of the marchers. The consideration the hundreds of women and children in the open auto camp. A pledge to carry on the fight against the McDonald bill and to prepare for a general strike. rang through the ranks of the marchers as the trucks were loaded and the marchers turned home-

DEFY DORE

The march left Seattle Wednesday, March 1. Columns from the North and East arrived the night before. The edict of Mayor Dore that there would be no demonstra--Fifteen hundred took part tions, that he would "stop the hunin three successful March ger march if I have to shoot every one of them." was defied as the huge column formed at 5th and Blanchard and paraded out 4th avenue. At Tacoma a long line joined the march.

As caravans reached Olympia, (Continued on Page 3)

1,000 At Eureka

EUREKA, Calif., March 4. - In ternational Unemployment Day was The American Legion was marked by a demonstration of streets, at 2:00 P. M. today.

This was the first demonstration n Eureka, and the workers representing also several nearby towns vere very enthusiastic. Among the resolutions adopted was one calling for a new trial for Mooney. Twenty new members were gotten for the Unemployed Council.

600 At Fresno

FRESNO, Calif., March 4. - Six nundred workers attended the Mar. 4th demonstration at Court House Park. The speakers were from the Unemployed Council, Women's Council, United Farmer League, Communist Party, etc.

The workers candidate for mayor, Pat Callahan, was very enthusias-Among the resolutions adopted was boss refused to see a committee of one demanding passage of bill No.

1,000 At Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, March 4. — One thousand workers and farmers gathered here for the March 4th Union to throw a strong picket line after the meeting was broken up lemonstration, and enthusiastically adopted all resolutions and demands which will be presented to the County Supervisors.

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GREAT JOBLESS UNIONS DEFY ATTACK AGAINST ARMY ORGANIZES MOONEY BY CENTRAL LABOR BODY; **'SOCIALISTS' QUIT UNITED FRONT**

Hundreds of Women and Meeting At Civic Auditorium to Demand Mooney Be Tried on Remaining

.—Four thousand Hunger S. F. CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL ATTACKS **MOONEY DEFENSE**

32 A. F. of L. Locals in of L. locals presented their United Front Despite Misleaders

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5.-In a vicious attack against the Tom Mooney Molders Defense Committee, the S. F. Clarion, organ of the long statement entitled, "Will not ticularly enlivened by the nearly Attempt to Influence Judge," and that the "Labor Council declares" that compliance with Mooney's re-4:30 to decide. A committee of quest would be contrary with pub-

The statement is in answer to a request that that body go on record marchers met and voted unani- in favor of a new trial for Tom mously to start home, taking into Mooney on the remaining indictment against him.

> The fakers who drew up the docuthe time and the means to investigate or to be informed as to what a trial of this new case involves.' They state catagorically that they are opposed to any kind of a campaign in Mooney's behalf, claiming that "it hurts Mooney's cause." They express full confidence in the District Attorney and Judge Ward Likewise it is considered that send ing letters or resolutions to the District Attorney and the Judge is bad since it "Prejudices them, who are trying to keep an open mind." They not only condemn the Mooney Committee for conducting a campaign, but appeals that no funds be sent

to it, but to the A. F. of L. ONLY \$100 RAISED

The statement admits that the call made on June 5th through a (Continued on Page 3)

75 LOS ANGELES CLOAK WORKERS ON STRIKE

Needle Workers Industrial Union Mobilizing Picket Line

LOS ANGELES, March 3.-With a spirit of militant solidarity, practically all of the seventy-five workers of the Imperial Cloak Shop, at 746 Los Angeles street, came out on strike against continual wage cuts and unbearable conditions.

The men were earning about six teen dollars per week and the women from \$5 to \$10 weekly, and the workers were subject to the supervision of an insolent foreman. The workers who wanted to protest against the wage cut and condi-

The workers are in a very enother shops are being mobilized by the Needle Workers Industrial around the shop. The sentiment of the strikers is to spread the strike to other shops and the Needle arrests will be held Friday n Workers Union is calling for a March 10, at the Unemployed C united front to help win the strike. cil Hall.

Endictment SAN FRANCISCO, March

4.-In reply to the attack aimed against the Mooney Molders Committee in the last issue of the "Clarion," official paper of the San Francisco Central Labor Council, twelve more A. F. credentials when this Sunday's United Front Confer-

ence opened, making a total of 32 now. The conference which is to organize a great Mooney meeting at the Civic Auditorium on March 19, and a great delegation to the Mooney Congress in Chicago, was partwo hundred delegates in town for the State Anti-Syndicalism confer-

ence, attending in mass. Sam Goodwin, speaking on the progress of arrangements, reported that the machinery was in full swing, leaflets, stickers, radio broadcasts, posters and other means of publicity have been arranged

The finance committee reported (Continued on Pag

ATTACKED AT L. A. CHARITIES **ACQUITTED**

LOS ANGELES, March 3.-The trial of the five workers, Chase, Myers, Daniels, Hester and Cooper, resulting from the police attack upon them at the charities on January 18, 1933, ended in a victory for the workers when the jury acquitted them of 9 of the 15 counts charged against them, and failed to arrive at a decision on the remaining six counts. The case will probably be dismissed in court on Monday, March 6, 1933. The probability of a retrial is slim as the cost of the trial ran into thousands of dollars and the large array of vitnesses for the defense who brought out all the class issues, were unpleasant matters for the boss court.

BREAK UP MEETING OF 300, JAIL 9 AT SAN BERNARDINO

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., March 3.—Two workers were brutally beaten and nine arrested when the March 4th meeting of three hundred San Bernardino workers was broken up here today by police,

Legionnaires and Klansmen. Lawrence Ross, Workers candidate for mayor of Los Angeles; John Atkins, candidate for Councilman of San Bernardino, and Lowell Young, Congregational minister, were among the arrested. Young has been since released, but the rest are being held incommunicado. The International Labor Dethusiastic mood and many from fense has begun habeas corpus proceedings for their release.

Klansmen who took the platform were booed by the crowd.

A mass meeting protesting the

Unemployed Out For Third Week In Oregon Relief Fight Foreign News Brief

850 PORTLAND WOOD YARD **WORKERS STRIKE FOR CASH**

Mass Picketing Daily; Lies of Community Chest Millionaire Nailed

Since other methods failed, the

A petition addressed to Aaron

Frank is being circulated by the

Salvation Army and the Commons

which contains such statements as:

"We understand that the two meals

allowed or furnished now are good

meals for the amount that can be

expended on them," and makes

wood pile because of disability.

At the same time a petition

sional men asking for support. The

response has been very good. Many

of the strikers are being fed by

hese business men, for they recog

nize that cash relief for the unem

Portland nightly. Police are kept

on the jump following them. Mon

day night they went to the Y. M

C. A., which receives one of the

largest sums from the Community

Chest, and demanded a place to

threatening them with tear gas and

parade was twice as big.

humble request for a moon lunch

By DIRKE DE JONGE

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 28.—As a following their usual strike break-day's wages from every worker. result of the refusal of the Coming tactics of insinuating that the munity Chest to recognize the de strikers were intimidated by a few workers requested that the Shop mands of the unemployed single dangerous professional agitators in Committee issue a leaflet on the workers for better conditions in the pay of Mcscow, that the men the soup lines, abolition of the in- were going back to work as ordered famous Commons flop house, and by Aaron Frank, etc. When these the demand for cash wages for lies were nailed, Aaron Frank is munity Chest as an organization work performed, 850 single worksucd a statement that the strikers ers laid down their bucksaws at were depriving needy families of fuel, though it is common knowlthe Commons wood yard and succeeded in making the strike almost edge that every stick of wood sawed is sold for cash

Mass picketing has been going on steadily since Monday, Feb. 20. Hundreds of semi-starved workers are under the Burnside Bridge continually facing the chilly winds from the Willamette River, Police -the largest display since the longshoremen's strike some years ago-are patrolling the picket line.

Scabs planted by the Community Chest and the police, numbering not more than 25 at any time, have so far failed to break the militancy spirit of the strikers.

Aaron Frank, president of the Community Chest and multi-millionaire department store owner. personally appeared on the strikers' soap box imploring them to return to work unconditionally on his promise to do his best for them, ployed and employed workers are asking that they "give him a parading through the streets of chance." His sobbing appeal was turned down a most unanimously by the strikers.

The strikers were allowed to cat and sleep at the Commons, Salvation Army, and Grandma's Kitchen for six days, but when attempts to stay. Police evicted the workers, break the strike failed, they were notified that "No work, no cat," and to vacate the building.

TRY TO TAKE AWAY CITIZENSHIP FROM COMMUNIST WORKER

Ortner Case Before Arizona Court

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 1 - Oral evidence in the Paul Peter Ortner case was heard by Judge Fred C. Jacobs today in Federal Court at Phoenix Clarence R. Lynch of the International Labor Defense repre senter Ortner and Benton Dick appeared for the Government.

The agents of the immigration service are trying to prove that Ortner was, at the time of his naturalization in 1915, adhering to the principles of the Communist International and was opposed to organized government. Therefore, it is alleged that Orther made false statements at the time of his naturalization.

Ortner admitted his membership in the Communist Party, and explained the evolution of his political and economic beliefs during the past twenty-odd years of his residence in the United States. He stated that the Communist Party did not teach violence; that the only violence came from the supporters of the capitalist system. He further stressed that the Common ist Party in the United States can never win a revolution without the support of the majority of the workers.

In an attempt to prejudice the mind of the court and the audience several agents tried to testify that Ortner was an atheist, and therefore his oath made at the time of naturalization was void. The court held that this was immaterial.

The court recessed this afternoon, and gave the attorneys of both sides opportunity to introduce further authorities and points of law. The judge will then make his decision.

POLICE LIEUTENANT WHO INTERFERED WITH KLAN FIRED

Lieutenant Miller of the Long Beach police force has been dismissed. This Miller sent out the police cars on the night of Nov. 16 demagogy. The measure white get it. to the Milder home when the Klan granting two years grace to farm raid was going on there. In so doing he went over the head of Lieuwhom the Klansmen referred when they claimed that they had police interests and other items."

S. P. Shop Group Beats Community

OAKLAND, Feb. 28.-The work rs in our shop showed their mili refused to sign a day's wages to the Community Chest.

The agents of the Community Pertland newspapers have been Chest came around demanding one Immediately a number of organized

The leaflet was issued that same day. The leaflets exposed the Comf graft and corruption and at the workers as how to fight agains

The whole method proved to be tremendous success.

By following the directives of the Shop Committee the workers pay, which goes to show that greater tasks can be accomplished with he proper form of organization. Chairman of Shop Committee.

It is being signed by some men SANTA FER.R. SHOP who have never worked on the **WORKERS PROTEST** being circulated by the strikers LONGER WORK DAY among small business and profes-

Expose Tools of Bosses on Shop Committee

RICHMOND, Calif., March 2. On last Monday, the general forenan came to each of us individually, trying to get us to agree to take an extra half hour for lunch, and then work until 4:30. We all replied emphatically, "No!" Showing that he did not consider

the workers' decision important, the next day the general foreman machine guns. The next night the posted a notice that we work until 4:30. This was to allow the "back" shops" to do extra work and save the company from having to em ploy an extra shift. Not to hire this fellow-workers unemployed, so tha the company can make more profit.

We took the matter of the extra half hour every day up immediately with the Shop Association Commit tee which is supposed to lead us in defending our rights. Patterson, the chairman, showed himself the tool of the bosses by announcing, "Oh! more than half of the men are in favor of the longer day," trying to make us think we were divided. We replied that was a lie.

We showed our united front by circulating a petition to get the vote of the men. Everybody voted against lengthening the day but Patterson and Whiteside! Only by standing together like this can we

FELLOW WORKERS, DEMAND Union. RETURN TO OLD SCHEDULE! SUPPORT OUR TWO COMMIT-TEEMEN AGAINST THE BOSSES AND PATTERSON! HOLD OUR UNITED FRONT

AGAINST THE BOSSES AND THEIR TOOL PATTERSON! Santa Fe Shop Workers.

DIES WAITING NINE DAYS FOR COUNTY RELIEF DOCTOR

Left On Miserable Arizona Relief

TUESON, Ariz., March 3. - An American-born Mexican woman, mother of ten children, ages 2-14 years, died of starvation; 11 days the county doctor. He showed up nine days afterwards and gave the woman a little medicine. Two days later she died.

On Feb. 28 one of the children fainted from hunger, a nurse and the county doctor were called. Neither showed up. The child died the militant stand taken by the been broken in two. of starvation. A committee of the Unemployed Council, led by the stuck with the committee from Communist candidate for mayor, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Custandes, investigated the case, and the information obtained is typoses the lying report of the Char-But this moratorium measure is employed are well taken care of tion.

Of the remaining nine children. and city home owners, it provides the oldest 14 years of age, works that the matter be taken first into one day out of 15 for the charities. tenant of Detectives Murphy to count and that a fixed rent be set The fakers are forcing her to work on the property "to keep up taxes, in the mess room of the Comstock Hospital, which is three miles out

THIRTY COUNTIES REPRESENTED AT JEHOL CAPITAL Chest Grafters SYNDICALISM REPEAL CONVENTION

tant character when they openly 209 Delegates Map Campaign For 150.000 Signatures By End of Year

Hearing on Syndicalism

Charge on March 13

March 13, 1933.

Over One Hundred

Delegates At So.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25.-A con

erence of the Friends of the Soviet

Union was held Sunday, Feb. 26, at

1:30 P. M. This conference will be

followed by two others, one on

March 19th, and one on April 9th.

signatures in the United States for

gress which convenes after the in-

ions and over four thousand mem-

counties were present. The plan of

INDIANS RELIEF

It is commonly believed that the

AFTER STRUGGLE

uguration of Roosevelt.

the campaign was laid out

FORCED TO GIVE

ple are perishing!

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5.

The campaign for the repeal of the The campaign for the repeal of the TRIED TO DEPORT Law was developed into a statewide drive at the state convention PANAGOPOULOS WHEN held at Larkin Hall today. 209 delegates, representing working-class and liberal organizations in thirty counties of the state, were present. Benjamin Ellisberg, president of the Ornamental Plasterers Union of S. F., was elected permanent chairman of the State Executive Committee cf 77, to which Tom Mooney was unanimously elected member Geo. Maurer, of the International Labor Defense of S. F., was elected State Campaign Man-

work of the Northern district and as a result of the criminal neglect Southern district. Reports were Paul for Panagopoulos, originally also made on work being carried rejected, was finally accepted after on in the many counties, which were generally promising. The conference was marked they did not wish to spend money

broughout by great enthusiasm. and a feeling that the goal for obtaining the 150,000 signatures will be achieved.

Beginning at one o'clock a numher of speakers were heard which included I. L. D. Attorney George Anderson, Tom Johnson (a C. S. victim from Ohio). Anita Whitney James Branch of the Communist Party, and George Morris, managing editor of the Western Worker. Resolutions were adopted outlining a policy for a mass campaign on militant lines. These will be made available through the county

The convention adjourned at 3:00 P. M. and all delegates went to attend the Mooney Conference to

committees.

ploy an extra shift. Not to hire this NEWELL DISCHARGED shift means leaving more of our NEWELL DISCHARGED MOST CASTROVILLE WORKERS IN UNION

Big Victory Scored As A Result of Mass Fight

CASTROVILLE, Calif., March 4. -Lawrence Newell, who was origsyndicalism, was released after a hearing on Feb. 28th. He was charged with disturbing the peace and given a suspended sentence. charges. Newell is an active member of the Agricultural Workers

Almost the entire working population of the town is now organized in the Union. The Union is active in the fight for relief and against wage cuts. At present the entire amounts of money and other suptown is being prepared for a march on the County Supervisors to Sa- but that is not the case. The Inlinas, on April 34rd.

Committee Forces Supervisors of Eureka To Act agent pays little attention to their

before her death a call was sent to fore them. C. Weyola of the U. C. of three, a man, wife and daughter,

workers and the fact that they

pical of the mass misery through- of beans, 1/2 pounds of salt, 2 pounds sioner) and see to it that the Inout the state. This completely ex- of lard, 2 pounds of sugar, 10 dians were provided for. pounds of vegetables. The total ity Board, who stated that the un-lamounts to 73c for one month ra-

Names of some of the parasites who testified at open hearing and medicine, etc.

tral Labor Council. penters Union.

road Trainmen.

FALLS; CHINESE TROOPS BETRAYED

Irregulars Sacrificed As Kuomintang Flees

PEIPING, China, March 5.-In a

betrayal equaling that when the

Kuomintang ordered giving up deernor Tang Yu Lin left Jehol City capital of the province to the Jap anese without a struggle. Despite this flight, many detachments of Chinese irregulars (worker and peasant troops) remain still fightng against the Imperialist invader The irregular troops have born LOS ANGELES, March 2.—Peter he brunt of the eleven days of Panagopoulos, recently deported to lighting, as Marshal Chang Hsueh Greece and taken off the deporta-Liang gave little support and prov tion train at Colton on a writ of ed his agreement to let Jehol go to Japan by staying south of the ternational Labor Defense through Great Wall, where he talks of Leo Gallagher, was released from trengthening the garrisons at the the county jail hospital seriously ill passes. The fake nature of this talk s obvious from the fact that smal during his ten-day confinement. Japanese detachments have captured three of the passes. Lingkou Pass falling into their hands today it was evident that he was serious-The Jehol betraval is expected to ly ill and the jail officials decided be repeated when the Japanese frive at Tientsin and Peiping in to treat him properly. Had Pana-North China, and the willful sacri gopoules received proper care; his fice of the irregulars without the serious condition would not have promised sufficient support of the resulted. The trial for criminal syn-Nationalist troops has helped pay dicalism charges is set for hearing the way for another "defeat."

COLORADO STATE LEGISLATORS MAKE Calif. Conference FUN OF JOBJESS

But Have No Time to Take Up Jobless Insurance Bill

The campaign is to obtain 1,000,000 DENVER, Colo., March 3 .- The State Hunger March Committee the recognition of the Soviet Union again visited the lawmakers and to be presented to the first conthe Governor to see what had been done about the demands of the unemployed. The legislature was to One hundred and nine delegates, appoint a committee to investigate epresenting twenty-four organizaunemployment and relief. This has not been done. ders, ... twelve cities and three

A committee representing the Colorado Springs Hunger Marchers crashed the Governor's room and announced that they had come from the Springs to see what became of the demands. They were told that the bill introduced by Senator Twining which would create the committee to look into the grievances had never been reported on. The Governor then told the com-PELLINGHAM, Wash., Feb. 21. mittee that the bill would be gotten

Several Indian families were giv- out. A few members of the Assembly en relief by the county officials Mendosa was also released with no Tuesday, when a large committee are members of Labor Unions. of workers and farmers (commit- Senator Manly told a woman's club tees of action) presented cases to audience that the lower house is in the county officials and stated the control of Communists and that a been accomplished. He mistook phrase-mongering Democrats, who Indian people receive regular talk radical, for real Communists.

Irritated by the charge the Demport from the U. S. Government. ocratic majority of the house staged a "demonstration." The members donned false whiskers and whoopdian people in this county, as is the case in other counties, are ing and hollering descended on the senate and captured Manly, While starving whether they are on the reservation or not. According to the members of the house were the Indians themselves, the Indian having their fun at the rate of \$7 a day the lawmakers cannot find needs, except to make promises. the time to enact unemployment relief measures which take care of Workers Put Forth Own committee of seven backed by 35 filled, and the Indian peoples ask the 100,000 unemployed in Colo-

Boss of Arizona In New Cabinet

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 24.-President-elect Roosevelt has appointed Congressman Lewis Douglas from man. The demands were: Arizona as his Budget Director. Accompanying this dispatch it is said that Wall Street is well pleased by 2. Immediate stopping of gas, electhe appointment of so staunch an American as Congressman Douglas. Lewis Douglas is the son of James Douglas, one of America's wealthest men (but not forgotten) and head of the largest copper mining interests in the world. Practically all of the Arizona mines are owned by the Douglas family, either directly or indirectly. This family also owns mines in Latin America and South Africa, where cheap slave and peon labor produces copper so cheaply that it can be delivered in this country at several cents less per pound than Arizona copper. Consequently, the Douglases prefer their foreign mines to "home distributed at the commissary was industry," where the miners often unfit for human consumption. signed statement to the press that the past year workers employed put up a fight against starvation Brink, chairman of the Board, said

upon us.

FIVE MILLION RED GERMAN VOTES DESPITE HITLER TERROR

BERLIN, Germany, March 5.—The almost complete election reports show that despite the fascist reign of terror unprecedented since the days of Bismark, the Communists were already conceded almost five million votes. Hitler received about 17 million votes, which together with those of the Nationalists makes a clear majority in the Reichstag.

Although Hitler's tactics during the last period of the campaign were aimed at swelling the Socialist vote, through announcements that the Communist lists would be thrown out, figuring that all antifascists will swing to the Socialists, the Social Democratic vote remains about the same as last time, a little over 7 million.

The election was a complete fake, as for weeks preceding thousands of Communists, especially the leaders, were arrested. Communist representatives were driven from the polls. Hitler's and Hugenberg's Fascist hordes were parading in all cities, shooting at workers. Many arrests were made during election day.

No one seriously considers that the one million loss in Communist votes since last November is a measure of strength. The five million, on the contrary, is considered a remarkable showing in view of the terror. All Communist papers were banned. No watchers were permitted. All headquarters were occupied by police, including Liebknecht House, in Berlin. Every possible publicity avenue was closed to the Communists. Most of the Social Democratic papers were not banned.

Japanese Admits Plot Against U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R. Dispatches from Khabarovsk state that a Japanese Kaisawa admitted that he had been commissioned by other Japanese to destroy the aviation base at Ust and other important

The Ust base was damaged by fire on January 19. The investigation is still in progress

Earthquake Makes Thousands Homeless

TOKIO, Japan, March 4.-A tidal earthquake swept over northern Honshu in which from reports thus far 2,873 lives were lost. Those are mostly of fishermen. Thousands of fishing boats are lost.

The army and navy were immediately pressed into service to put down any expression of discontent among the thousands of fishermen

Four Billion in Construction in 1932

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Feb. 25.—According to the reports of the Peoples Commissariat of Heavy Industry, the value of the 1932 building construction, including new factories put into operation, and houses fully completed, amounts to the huge sum of 4,015,000,000 roubles (Two million dollars).

Military Training For All Peru Youths

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 25.—All between the ages of 21 and 25 have been ordered to report for military training two hours every day. Those not reporting face fines and imprisonment,

Mass Arrests of Workers in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 25.—Many leaders of the Chilean workers ederation were arrested. The government is giving as reason forged documents in which it is alleged that another plot was uncovered for another naval revolt to start at Takahuano, as the one last year.

Cuba Government Shaking

HAVAN, Cuba, Feb. 25.—Sixteen girls were arrested in Santa Clara, while picketing at the Simon & Co. tobacco plant. They are charged with taking part in a Communist demonstration.

ploded on the way. The government arresting many charged with plot-

"Good Outlook" For Chile Nitrate

SANTAIGO, Chile, Feb. 25.—President Alessandri received a detail statement from the committee winding up the affairs of the Cosach conditions under which these peo political revolution had already nitrate concern showing that there is a very fine outlook for Chile's nitrate industry, producing 90% of the world's supply.

Direct purchases from Japan have been especially applied for. The Japanese are anxious for hasty action, claiming that it is "needed for

MODESTO JOBLESS PRESENT DEMANDS TO SUPERVISORS

Candidates in City Elections

MODESTO, Calif., March 3.—Six demands for unemployment relief Fern for the Board of Education. were made on the Stanislaus Coun ty Board of Supervisors by a dele gation from the Unemployed Council, with Henry Bedros as spokes

1. 50c an hour for relief work and no less than 30 hours per week tricity and water shut-offs.

3. No eviction of unemployed and part time workers for nonpay 4. Distribution of all wood for

County relief to be given to the unemployment and part time workers.

. No discrimination in handling relief.

ed and part time workers and poor farmers.

subsequently granted. It was brought up that the food

that a committee of business men Thus we see readily the type of would investigate, giving the fakmen with which Roovevelt is sur- ers about two hours time to clean age of cracked beans, bacon ends

and cracked rice, with the instruction if he couldn't eat the rice to starch a shirt with it.

The city engineer admitted that he food was unfit for human con-

Last Wednesday there were 85 present at the Unemployed Council meeting. All are residents of Modesto. We are running a Councilman and a Director on the Board of Education in the April election. Marrich for Councilman and Mc--Worker Correspondent.

TWO KILLED WHEN PACKED CHARITY TRUCK RUNS WILD

BERKELEY, March 3.-Two East Bay workers were killed and ten were injured when a truck overloaded with 35 charity workers ran wild down Skyline Boulevard and Fish Ranch road.

The dead are John Carrick of Berkeley and Jessie Bradley, col-6. Administration of relief by a ored, of Oakland. Carrick leaped committee elected by unemploy from the truck, a rear wheel passing over his body killed him. Bradley was thrown from the truck as Demands two and three were it rounded a curve. His scull was crushed on the pavement.

These men were killed and injured because of the Supervisors economy program of cutting down the truck drivers wages to the point where they can no longer maintain their trucks in proper condition.

The killing of these two men was

-Worker Corresponden

LONG BEACH, Calif., March 2. not Reds. Therefore are they not

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.crenzo Sundo, member of the Communist Party and native of India, was deported today by the agen's of Doak and left for his

home country on the President Hoover He had been arrested in Stockton last fall on the account of his activity in preparation for the County Hunger March. He was

brought to Angel Island on depor lation charges The International Labor Defense bas been fighting the case ever since but was unable to learn from the immigration authorities about the time set for his departure. Even he day before he left the heads of he immigration department pro-

ision for his deportation, making t impossible to secure a last min-

ARIZONA PASSES FAKE MORITORIUM TO QUIET FARMERS

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 23.-Last Wednesday, February 22nd, more | Ten Children, Aged 2-14, han 350 persons packed every inch of the senate gallery space while mother 400 or more massed in rent of the capitol. To the latter the full proceedings were carried by a hastily-installed public address system. These people were there to hear the proceedings on the Mortgage Moratorium measure which is creating quite a sensation

throughout the entire state. Banking groups, farmers' leagues and unemployed workers were well 'represented" at this hearingmany of whom were granted permission to speak to the Senate and

he audience. his moratorium is passed that it n'sht "queer" some of their deals.

entitled to some consideration?"

e typical example of capitalist and that all that need relief could

rotection. Miller is convinced that | In view of this, one wonders how of town. If the girl cannot catch · dismissal is primarily due to the poor farmer and small home a ride, she walks. For her labor she iterference, with the raid un- owner will be able to pay even the gets a grocery order consisting of dly engineered by Murphy. | small (?) rent fixed by the courts. | 20 pounds of Red Cross flour (sup-

Worker Deported to India For Activity In Hunger March

black-listed by a stool pigeon and

lessed not to know about the de-

The bankers were afraid that if

"Preserve the home and fire-side of these American citizens." said. one lawyer, representing some 'rich" farmers. "These people are

EUREKA, Calif., March 2. A Put these promises are seldom fulmembers of the Unemployed Coun- the support of the white people in cil went before the County Welfare the struggle to get ADEQUATE Feb. 21 and demanded relief for six RELIEF. families. Miss Allen, in charge of he welfare department, refused to dian peoples have been coming to County Board of Supervisors met lief. Many cases of extreme want, charged the Welfare Dept. with living in a shack without a floor, discrimination. The supervisors stove or bed. For a bed they had agreed to meet at the Welfare and laid down some small boards. For let the committee present the a stove they had a hole in the cases. Relief was given to some ground by the side of the bed (of

no one was refused relief, food, by the East Denver Lumber Com-J. J. Fitzpatric, President; Cenclent cuts in wages. One of the

C. Concle, President, Painters ber workers.

see the committee. When the the county court house seeking re in the County court house that and suffering have been reported same afternoon at 2 o'clock the One of the worst of these cases committee brought the cases be is one where there was a family and the rest were promised relief. boards). The only food which they This was only possible through had was a sack of flour which had

For several days families of In

After much argument between County Commissioner Shagren, and the Indian families, Mr. Shagren agreed to take the cases to Mr. Syposed to be given away), 8 pounds brants office (the Charity Commis-

DENVER, Colorado - During

Lumber Company Cuts Wages 3 Times

pany have been given three 10 per workers declared that he did not rounding himself and it takes little up in. But the delegation went H. J. Blacklidge, President, Car- know how he could keep up his imagination to realize that an at- there right away and caught them also due to the politicians appointfamily expenses if the company tempt to force down the American cleaning up. One reactionary tax- ing their henchmen as engineers A. C. Knowles, President, Rail- persists in making wage cuts. No workers' living standards and to paying farmer said that the food and bosses instead of men best organization exists among the lum-establish a fascist dictatorship is was alright. He was given a pack-qualified for the job.

-V. Haines.



A worker on charity facing eviction got \$5 from the Assassinating Charities, located a flat and made the deposit, promising to return with the balance. He came back with a work check from the Citizens Relief Committee made out to the owner Mrs Costello. This lady is one of the A C social workers, so she recognized the situation that appealed to the Unemployed Counthousands of landlords swindled by the charity racketeers move on systion was formed and met with the tem had suffered. And did she get charity and county commissioners. hot! But the family is moved in After two interviews with these and she'll have to spend plenty to get them out.

Sometimes chickens do come home to roost. * * * * *

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF

CHILDREN: depositors against themselves." -Gov. Rolph.

"Some of the Communist documents are so sensational that publication of them is impossible." Impossible is right; he hasn't finished forging them yet.

Barter hasn't gone so well in Redwood City since a worker went out with a partly new pair of shoes and came home with a wormeaten

TODAY'S DEFINITION: CAPITALIST UNITED FRONT. Nanking and Japan united to force

Said one sign on the bank doors: "By proclamation of the Governor, and vigilantes, making it a virtual Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 2. 3 and 4 are legal holidays." But lest the Compulsory De camp to prevent provocation and positors think it was a legal holi- ward off attacks. A cold rain turned day another sign said, "Employees come in by rear entrance."

Do you think it strange that the printed signs were already on the doors as the news of the closing

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jobs because lack of a growing savings account from their petty wages dren. The women held a meeting proved their "shiftless character," now think of those sterling bosses who fired them? *****

Note on the New American Archi-

Bank doors shall be of bronze grill work and bars, flanked by columns

A new religious gang with a Divine Plan tells us a "changed man" will rise to great spiritual indivi-

And the shortchanged man rises to militant organization.

The Most Recent Unemployed Street. Better fishing right at home

busted Humboldt County, Says he: | Seattle Unemployed Councils, was "If these committees from the Unemployed Councils keep coming up demanding relief I'll be in the bughouse soon."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS: O. What signs are there of prosperity returning with Roosevelt? A. Ask the bankrupt farmers who are tearing up good fruit trees because they can't pay the per-tree

Conference Plans Children Camp

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.-A children's camp for workers' children of central and northern California has been practically assured mits to enter the city and finally as the result of a conference held to prevent the eviction but failed here Sunday at which many trade in both the Superior and State Sudraws from the Mooney United unions and other workers organiza- preme courts. tions were represented. At this conference committees were named to formulate plans for enrolling childeviction, that six marchers were United Front, which included the dren, raising funds and locating a

at 1223 Fillmore street Sunday old Brockway, Johnson and Clifford morning, March 12, at which time Clausen of Port Angeles, and Kebit is hoped that a general outline roff and Beasloff of Aberdeen. of activities incident to the organ- Hutchens and Revel Clayton, Negro of that is to rob the United Front cided to get down to business and ization and establishment of the camp may be completed.

The Workers International Relief are standing guard. veloping the camp are urged to get OF THE U.C. L. in touch with the Workers Inter- March 4th demonstrations in less society. . . . " national Relief, 1223 Fillmore many towns will welcome the

COUNCIL ACTIVE IN RELIEF FIGHT

YAKIMA, Wash., Feb. 19. - An elderly woman and her small son were completely destitute. The charity commissioner refused to give them any aid whatever, but said that he would take care of the ten-year-old boy by sending him to the detention home. The woman cil. Immediately a committee of acfakers, the committee was able to force an order for medicine for the sick woman, an order for groceries and a place to live.

Another case brought to the at tention of the Council was that of destitute family including a sick "This bank holiday is to protect father, mother and five children. Because the father was unable to work on the relief work, the county refused to give them aid. The Coun-"Only the watchfulness of my Fast cil elected another committee to cist government has prevented an meet the commissioners. As a reunbridled terrorism," says Hitler in sult, the county sent a doctor to frantically defending his attempt to care for the father, sent groceries rule Germany by firing squad. and other necessary provisions for the family.

-Worker Correspondent.

Washington Hunger March

(Continued from Page 1) they were met at the line by the deputy-vigilante army. Permission was granted to enter the city only as far as Preist Point Park, two miles from the capitol. A committee of twenty was elected to proceed at once to the governor and England to reduce munition prices demand that he keep his word of no interference with the march.

The only road leading into the camp was jammed with deputies prison. The workers defense corps set up rings of guards around the the camp into a sea of mud, with no shelter but a few trees. The guard was doubled as the drunken vigilantes hurled threats.

TRIED TO DIVIDE WORKERS The committee at the capitol concentrated on housing. At about 10:30 word was sent through that What do the bank clerks, who lost the old capitol building would be turned over to the women and chiland voted unanimously not to leave unless the men could go too. About midnight the committee returned from the capitol and reported that they had been turned down everywhere.

> Though the army spent a wet, sleepless night their magnificent morale never weakened.

At daylight each local elected two delegates to an executive conference to plan further action. 114 local organizations of the unemployed, as well as farmers, ex-servicemen and Indians participated. It was decided that this conference become the new WASHINGTON STATE COMMITTEE OF ACTION. has postponed his Panama shark George Bradley, of the Whatcom fishing trip to confer with Wall County Peoples Councils and the W. E. S. L., was elected state chair for fake promoters as adept as man, and William Dobbins, presi dent of the Seattle Unemployed Citizens League, was elected state A prophet is Supervisor Cole of vice-chairman. Alan Max, of the

elected secretary. DEMANDS REJECTED

Permit for a parade was only issued for a four-mile tramp through the mud to the capitol and back with no stop in front of the capitol. Such a march was physically impossible after a night in the rain and mud. The marchers decided to sit tight until their committee had returned with some reasonable conession for a parade. The joint hearing of the House and Senate, previously promised, was refused. The demands of the marchers were presented to the governor who re

Lawrence Seltzer fought for the entire two days for writs of man-

ARREST SIX

arrested and held incommunicado. The charges are vagrancy. Those A second conference will be held arrested are: H. R. Hutchens, Harworkers, were threatened with Tynching and the Olympia workers establishment of identity places all ters

is giving leadership to the Young | HATRED AGAINST THE "NEW ulates them to make the very best Pioneers in this activity, and will DEAL' AND GOVERNOR MAR- showing." begin the actual enrollment of chil- TIN IS UNBOUNDED. MISLEADdren for the camp next week. The ERS, BILL MURRAY, PHIL age limit will probably be from 9 to PEARL AND ROWAN WHO DE-14, and all workers interested in SERTED THE LINE OF MARCH lenge a decaying and dying capisending children to the camp and WHEN TROUBLE LOOMED WILL talist system by unmasking its horin participating in the work of de- BE DRIVEN FROM THE RANKS regs, and pointing to a truer and

marchers home.

THE DRIVE FOR 2.000 NEW SUBS BY MAY 1ST IS FAR BEHIND

Is there an active sub-getting committee in your rganization?

Results of the drive to date show that most of our Party units are asleep, HAVE NOT EVEN STARTED. Comrades, if you want to make the Western Worker into a powerful organizer it must be built! GET STARTED! BRING THE WESTERN WORK-

ER INTO EVERY STRUGGLE! THE WORKERS WILL SUBSCRIBE AND SUP-PORT IT IF THEY SEE IT IN ALL FIGHTS.

To date no section has yet started in dead earnest. Yet some of the finest opportunities have presented themselves, as proven by the struggles in almost every section of the West.

Have you actually started to visit the members of all sympathetic organizations for subs? Have you visited all whose subs have expired, for

MAURICE SUGAR, RETURNED FROM SOVIET UNION, IN WESTERN TOUR

Detroit Workers Attorney, Active in America, Will Speak on "An American Looks At Soviet Russia."

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.-Af-SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—After spending all last summer in the **ELECT DELEGATES TO** Soviet Union, Maurice Sugar is now on a national tour for the Friends of the Soviet Union. He will compare the conditions of the Soviet and American workers in his speech, "An American Looks at F. S. U. Organizes State-Soviet Russia." Saturday evening. March 11th, in Odd Fellows Hall, Oakland.

For years, Maurice Sugar has taken an active part in the struggle of the Detroit and Michigan workers, as their attorney in fighting the class justice of the courts. He of foreign born; he won the case jobless on many occasions.

in Amsterdam.

His understanding of the condiworkers much more valuable than

His schedule on the West Coast

March 7-Portland. March 9-Eureka, Comrades Hall. March 10-San Francisco, Scottish Rites Auditorium.

March 11-Oakland, Odd Fellows

March 12-Sacramento. March 13-Fresno March 14-Bakersfield.

78 Labor Bodies Hehind Mooney

(Continued from Page 1) that most essential arrangements are being held up unless at least \$150 is obtained immediately. A collection was taken on the spot netting \$11.85 and pledges from organizations there netted \$157.00 Among the pledges was one hundred dollars from the Communist Rarty, and was greeted with tumultuous applause.

A committee of A. F. of L. dele gates at the conference was formed, who will visit District Attorney Brady to present demands for a

MOONEY LETTER READ The practical work of the con ference, was stalled for a while when a delegate stating he represented a "Proletarian Party," got up and requested the right to read the reasons that his "Party" with-Front, After some discussion it was first decided to have the reading of It was learned today, after the the letter from Tom Mooney on the

> "The most significant part of the United Front meeting, parade or demonstration, is the fact that the identity of the participating organidations is established. To rob them organizations on their mettle, stim-

He likewise stated in conclusion: They should not only demand the freedom of Tom Mooney, but chal better civilization through a class- drawing from the United Front.

Mooney stands on the issues that L. union to withdraw.

Wide United Front for Recognition

SOVIET RECOGNITION

CONFERENCE

OAKLAND, March 2.-As a part of the nation-wide campaign for recognition of the Workers Republic, initiated by the Friends of the Soviet Union, the East Bay Michigan bill for the fingerprinting Section of the F. S. U. has called a United Front Conference on Sunfor a Negro held for extradition to day afternoon, 2 P. M., in Carpen-Georgia; and defended strikers and ters Hall, Oakland. Calls have been sent to over 200 trade unions, lan-On his return trip from the Soviet guage and fraternal organizations, Union, he was a delegate to the and a number of them have been World Congress against war held visited by speakers. 40 official delegates have already been elected, as well as a number of unofficial obtions under which the American servers assigned. Each workers orworkers must fight makes his ganization is entitled to three deleanalysis of the present conditions gates, and is urged to send them, and future prospects of the Soviet even if in some way a call was not received. The A. F. of L. leadership the impressions of those middle has threatened the unions with loss class tourists who happen in "to of their charters if they cooperate see the great experiment" and in the campaign for recognition of come back gushing or disillusioned. the Soviet Union, but the F. S. U. Maurice Sugar has told audiences speakers have aroused some good from New York City to Chicago and discussion on the floor, and helped Seattle the glowing achievements to show how the A. F. of L. misof the Soviet workers' and peas- leaders are enemies of the Workunts' fight for a classless, socialist ers Republic, as they are of the American workers.

SANFRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3. The San Francisco Conference for the recognition of the Soviet Union will take place on March 8th at Labor Unity Hall, 530 Valencia street.

A call has been issued to all unions and labor organizations.

S. F. Labor Council Attacks Mooney

(Continued from Page 1) special committee created by the State Federation, that was to be a sponsor for legislation in Mooney's behalf, brought in less than \$100 to date. This is given as proof that everything possible was done. On the other hand a financial report issued by the Tom Mooney Molders Committee, for the year of 1932, shows that the receipts were \$14,-729.86, of which a substantial part was from A. F. of L. locals. This is especially taken to show that workers have no confidence in the misleaders of the A. F. of L.

That locals of the A. F. of L. are epudiating the stand of the Central Labor Council can be seen from the fact that already 31 have affiliated with the United Front.

250 in Monterey March

MONTEREY, Calif., March 4.-Two hundred and fifty participated in the March 4th parade up Main street after which a hunger conference was held at which it was decided to hold a hunger march on the County Supervisors at Salinas on April 3rd, 10 A. M.

were the basis of the controversies. The conference overwhelming deof its real force and influence. The pay no attention to these disrup-

"SOCIALISTS" WITHDRAW There was also a letter read rom Milen Dempster, representative of the Socialist Party, stating that he withdraws from all the work, announcing that a resolution will soon reach the Mooney Molders Committee, adopted by the Socialist Party branch, officially with-

These were the only withdrawals. This left no doubt as to how There wasn't a single local A. F. of

With the YOUNG 10TH GONFERENCE ||

Workers Repudiating Barter Fakers, Joining United Homeless Youth Establish State

OAKLAND, March 2.-The workers of Alameda County are beginning to see the necessity of establishing Unemployed Councils. They also understand the difference between the genuine Unemployed Council and the fakers.

Front

ALAMEDA JOBLESS

ACTIVE FOR MARCH

U. C. have been established at 13th avenue and East 14th street, in East Oakland, and also one at Elmhurst. In Alameda a group broke away from a fake organization and started an U.C. in West Dakland, another branch is very acive. In San Leandro a branch will be ready to take part in the March 4th demonstrations. Beside these there are branches at Berkeley. The main demands of the unem

ployed of East Bay are: 1. The right to choose the food we eat.

2. The full Jaffa Budget, 3. \$4 instead of \$3 per day for county road work,

The Jaffa Budget is the food al owance adopted by the County Supervisors in 1931 as the minimum mount of food a person could exist on. This food allowance has been cut so that now 60,000 people must live on 55% of the original Jaffa Budget. Besides this they offer the workers a short list of cheap, inferior foods, which every one must eat without variation.

These are some of the things the fighting against and are calling a county-wide United Front Conference to which every one is invited, ference will take place at the Lo- the house. well School, 14th and Market streets, on March 10th, at 8 P. M., Oakland, Admission free.

10,000 Mass At Civic Center

(Continued from Page 1) ganized the demonstration and in cluded representatives of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, Unemoloyed Councils, Homeless Youth, Marine Workers, for the Western Worker, Charity Workers Protecive Union, and the Young Communist League.

Sam Darcy spoke for the Communist Party and was greeted with tremendous applause. He was particularly cheered when he stated that the great mass of workers in the demonstration is evidence to show that workers do not have confidence in any boss regime. Restated that, within a few days the country will go off the gold standard, which will mean reducing the buying power of the workers great ly. Every reference to the achieve ments in the Soviet Union and the continually improving conditions of the workers and farmers there met with unanimous applause. He finshed with a call to join the work-

ers organizations The meeting adopted resolutions approving bill No. 1910, for a new Mooney trial, and for the Scotts

500 At Watsonville

WATSONVILLE, Calif., March Five hundred participated in the Watsonville March 4th demonstration. Efforts on the part of the were agricultural workers.

450 At Phoenix PHOENIX, Ariz., March 4.—Four

hundred and fifty workers demonstrated at the City-County building here on March 4th and enthusias relief, the Scottsboro boys, against war and for Mooney's freedom.

400 At Stockton

STOCKTON, Calif., March 4.-Four hundred assembled at Hunters Square for the March 4th deminstration. Among the speakers were Mexican and Filipino work workers.

300 At San Mateo REDWOOD CITY, March 4.—The San Mateo County March demon is introduced to the legislative stration was attended by 300 work- body. ers. Resolution demanding the passage of Bill No. 1910 was enthus Rolph says banks will open Monday iastically adopted.

WORKERS

SACRAMENTO, March 5 .- Open been carrying out activity.

State relief authorities are being challenged to be present and an swer these Homeless Youth.

HOMELESS YOUTH HOLD L. A. HOUSE FOR SECOND WEEK

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28. — The League of Homeless Youth, a group of young workers who recently took possession of a house at 917 Tuesday, Feb. 21, to demand of the workers of Alameda County are East 29th street, is fast developing newly established county adminisinto a militant, well organized organization. They have been IN mission, that: (1) All persons cut POSSESSION of the house for just | from the relief list without adeemployed and unemployed of all a week, and report that there are quate reason, be immediately reraces, colors and creeds. This Con-thirty active members, living at

> the endorsements and cooperation of the U. C. R. A., the Unemployed | have a place to stay. Council, and various other workers organizations. At the United Front Conference held at the Unemployed Council hall here last Sunday, a delegation representing the League, offered all cooperation in the matter of militantly fighting against evictions, gas-light-and water turnoffs for unemployed workers families. Previous to this, some of the workers organizations had sent a committee to the house to turn on the gas-lights-and water there.

The newborn militant workers group, organized as a method of fighting against the placing of homeless youth in military training camps, is issuing a call to all working-class organizations to endorse and support them. They announce that an affair will be held on Tuesthe house and stocking the pantry. All workers are invited.

elected organizer of the group.

BERKELEY HI-D **CLUB REPORTS**

BERKELEY, March 2.—The Hi-D Club was organized in September, 1931) under the supervision of the Finnish Federation of Berkeley. The purpose of the club is to further workers' dramatics. The age cials. limit is between the years of 16 to Legion to break it up failed. A 21. Present membership is about 40, large part of those at the meeting all of whom are workers' children of this vicinity, including half a dozen nationalities. Meetings and programs are held at the Finnish lief were present. The workers will Hall, 1819 10th street, every Friday night at 7 P. M.

The work of the club has been somewhat hampered by the lack of tically adopted resolutions for the material such as skits and plays and also because it has been unable to procure a competent direc tor. If any person or organization can assist in securing material or can supply a director he would be

The club sent a delegation to the State Hunger March and is taking an active part in the United Front ers. There were many agricultural for the Repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism Law, and sent a resolution to Assembly Borden demanding that he support the Bill for Repeal of the Syndicalism Law when it

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Headquarters

hearing on conditions of Homeless Youth in the State of California are to be held in Sacramento, West Coast Division Headquarters of the Homeless Youth, on March 15th, the Provisional Committee announces that they have won as a concession, from the local authorities the Harkness School building. Delegates representing the Los Angeles, Sacramento and San Francisco branches will report on the conditions in these cities, also speakers will be present from contact points in various parts of the coast where the committee has

The organization has received

Charles Spiwack, 20, has been

-but he didn't say which Monday.

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SPOKANE WORKERS PROTEST BRINGS RELIEF INCREASES

250 at Court House Addressed by Communist Candidates

SPOKANE, Feb. 22.-Two hundred and fifty workers marched to the Spokane County court house tration of the State Relief Comstored. All families needing relief be put on the list immediately.

(2) Single men, women and youth be given commissary relief if they (3) That the present ration list

guarantee it will not be cut in the The march was made necessary v the drastic relief cut since the

mittee for Unemployment Relief, calling upon all workers to protest thousands of complaints. He was On that day the newspapers were full of reports from Seattle that the demonstration appeared. Much space was given in the evening pawhich the unemployed were to re-

ceive. It was stated that each person was to receive twenty-five bounds of food a week. These frantic efforts to prevent a demonstration show clearly the fear with which the officials regard mass James Murphy, Seattle secretary

of the TUUL and the three Workers' candidates for City Commissioner, spoke at the demonstration on the court house steps. The Workers' candidates, Walters, Westbloom and Cook, pointed out that if elected, they themselves would lead workers' demonstrations against the city and county offi-

In an exhibition of buck-passing. the county commissioners said that they could do nothing about the demands of the workers unless the whole county administration of redemonstrate again on March 4th and demand that the whole county relief administration be present.

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CARL MARX JUBILEE FESTI-VAL—Sat., Mar. 25, 8 P. M., at 1223 Fillmore St. DANCING after program of Tableaux, Singing and Concert. Speech, "Life and Work of Karl Marx," by Sam Laney, Adm. tickets 25c, at door 35c. Ausp. Communist Party.

WORKERS PROTEST BOARD EFFORT TO CUT WOMEN WAGE

Ross Speaks At Hearing on Minimum Wage Law At L. A.

LOS ANGELES—Attempts of the Industrial Welfare Board to rule out any discussion of the minimum wage law for women were swent aside by 300 women and men workers at the open hearing called by the Board at the State Building. Dyas, chairman of the Board, said be issued in its entirety with a that the purpose of the meeting was to investigate the cost of liv-

Lawrence Ross, candidate for mayor of the Communist Party. state took over the administration said on taking the floor, that the of relief. The United Front Com- Board is not interested in enforcing the minimum wage law as is issued a leaflet the next morning evident by the failure to adjust ruled out of order.

A great many rank and file workers took the floor. Each said the court house there had been she was convinced that the Board filled with five thousand unem- was maneuvering to put across a ployed for three days. Fearing a reduction of the minimum wage repetition of this in Spokane, the law. Lena Klein of the Needle local officials started issuing but- Trades Workers' Industrial Union ter, eggs and fresh meat within one cited her own discharge from a hour after the leaflets calling for shop following a complaint that her mum wage law. No prosecution on

> A representative of the J. C. Penny Chain Stores spoke and openly called for a reduction of the minimum wage law, saying his store could then hire more workers.

Conrad, member of the Board as he representative of organized labor, attempted to turn the militancy of the workers into an at tack on the Fillipino workers.

easily squirming in their seats. LOS ANGELES

Four members of the Red Squad

sat throughout the meeting un-

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Editorial Column

SKIRMISHES AROUND MARCH 19

The fight for the freedom of Tom Mooney is reaching. critical stage. The entire working-class-poor farmers, thinking professionals and middle class people-are concerned. On March 25th in Judge Ward's court in San Francisco the legal formalities to decide whether Mooney gets a new trial on the last outstanding indictment will be decided.

Really, however, the case will not be decided on the merit of the argument of the attorneys of either the prosecution or the defense. Tom Mooney's innocence of the crime is long established. The attorneys cannot add or detract from that fact. If a great mobilization of pressure can be brought to force the bosses to concede to us Tom Mooney's freedom then he will be there; if we fail to bring out great mass support then Mooney will stay in jail.

The bosses mean to prevent any great mobilization for Mooney's freedom. They attempted to prevent the monster mass meeting last November 6 at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium. They failed. Now they are trying again but this time with more insidious tactics than before.

'SOCIALISTS" DISRUPTION FAILED NOV. 6

For the last November 6 meeting the "Socialist" agents of the bosses hoped to defeat the meeting by refusing any support. Kirkpatrick and Sinclair refused to speak. They even hindered announcements being made of the Mooney meeting at their gatherings. They confidently spread the word about that the Mooney meeting will be a "flop." In Stockton the "Socialist" party leaders attacked the Mooney caravan and urged everybody to boycott it. The Sharrenberg clique in the A. F. of L. followed similar tactics. They ordered all locals to keep away from the Mooney meeting. H. C. Carasco, head of one of the railroad locals who had accepted to speak was ordered to withdraw. The little pup-dogs of social-fascism, the "Proletarian" party, the I. W. W., etc., all flea-bit at and annoved the militants who were carrying the burden of the fight in every way they possibly could. But despite all this, as everyone knows, the masses completely disregarded them and made November 6 a red letter day in the fight for Mooney's freedom.

DISRUPTORS BEATEN AGAIN In the recent sessions of the United Front Conference to Free Tom Mooney we find the social fascists have changed their tactics. They entered the conference and are block the gathering of a great mass of people to the already from a total attendance of entire audience. The district attor- County) learnt of the meeting cheered, while the fakers walked Mooney meeting on March 19 at the San Francisco Civic 1100 at meetings for the past two ney admitted that the tax and through the "Merced Sun Star" and out of the meeting. Most of the Auditorium, they got a few of their members elected to committees where they blocked every effort at constructive work and demanded instead that the Communist been established in Merced County could stop it. Party and other militant organizations be suppressed. The and one in Madera. reason is obvious. The activities of the militants are the guarantee for a successful meeting. The police have failed to suppress them. The "Socialist" party is therefore under-

It is gratifying that by a vote of 80 against 9, the social fascist disruptionist tactics were rejected, and all organizations irrespective of political, social, religious or other beliefs who are ready to participate in the fight to free Mooney will be allowed to participate to the fullest extent. Among the miserable nine were the misnamed "Socialist" a moritorium on irrigation tax and party, the "Proletarian" party, and several renegades from the revolutionary movement most of whom were ex-

pelled as enemies of the working-class. 30 A. F. OF L. UNIONS BACK MOONEY

In order to lend strength to the attempt of these agents of the bosses at the conference session of February 26, the Central Trades Council meeting of the 24th was devoted to staging a wild attack on Mooney's militant position, such as has rarely been surpassed even by the traitorous Sharrenberg machine which is largely responsible for accepted. Patterson answered the Mooney being framed. The timid progressives in the Central Trades Council were frightened into silence by the Adams owner-editor and publisher ferocity of speeches of the A. F. of L. fakers. The Council then ordered all unions to withdraw from the United Front Conference. Even this availed them nothing for over thirty A. F. of L. local unions sent delegates and in several locals, the vote to participate in the conference was lost by but a few votes. In the Typographical Union, for example, it was lost by but ten votes.

Thus the advance scouts of the bosses against the fight to free Tom Mooney are defeated. True the victory is not yet along the entire line. That must yet come through energetic activity. But the first skirmishes are won. Now everyone must get behind the campaign to jam to the overflow the huge mass meeting planned for the Civic Auditorium, Sunday, March 19, at 8 P. M. Already Bob Minor, editor of the Daily Worker and head of the first Free Mooney Committee, is in San Francisco and will speak. Also Lincoln Steffens, whose brilliant speech on November 6 is still remembered. Also Rushworth, president of the Central Trades Council of San Jose; Caspar Bower, etc.

EVERYBODY GET BEHIND MARCH 19th. PACK SAN FRANCISCO CIVIC AUDITORIUM! DEFEAT THE SOCIAL FASCIST AGENTS OF THE

FREE TOM MOONEY!

ONE-THIRD THE TIME GONE! BUT ONLY ONE-FIFTH THE JOB DONE

recruiting activities from February 1 to March 1, we see that first OUR TEMPO OF RECRUITING IS LAGGING BEHIND THE POSSIBI-LITIES, and second, WE ARE NOT RECRUITING FROM THE SHOPS, A. F. OF L. UNIONS AND FARMS! Here are the figures by Sections

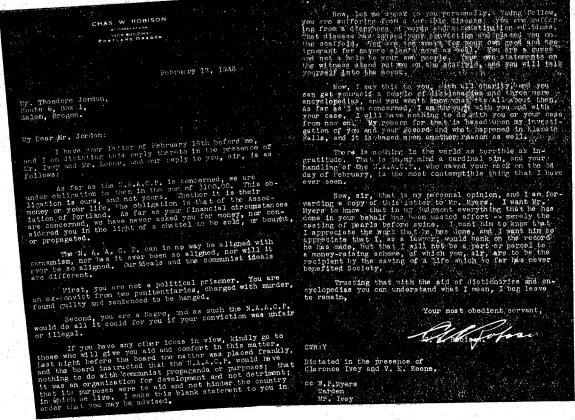
Members Mission Section (S. F.)..... 15 Fillmore Section (S. F.) 25 Down Town Section (S. F.).. 11 Waterfront-No. Beach (S. F.) 1 Total San Francisco..... 52 Los Angeles Section...... 32 East Bay Section 13 San Jose Section 17 Redwood-San Mateo Section.. 6 resno Valley Section 4 acramento Section 53 Eureka Section 5 Retaluma Unit 0 Narin County Unit..... 0 Arizona Section 9 Nevada Section 5

Total from Feb. 1 to Mar. 1.196 Int-North Beach Section HAS further!

In reviewing the results of our | RECRUITED ONLY ONE NEW MEMBER in this period, in spite of the additional forces in that important territory. The East Bay and Southern California Sections, although he two most thickly populated sections in the District and in spite of the many important infailed to make any appreciable showing in their recruiting. The ag- folded on it neatly. ricultural and farming areas, notably wood, Petaluma, are very slow in good to eat or not. drawing into the Party the agricultural workers and small farmers. The Sacramento Section, while showing quite large number of recruits, has several weak spots-Stockton, an important transportation center for agricultural prod- look. ucts, is stagnant. Vacaville, which so recently witnessed a militant strike, is at a standstill as far as growth of the Party unit there is concerned. Sacramento city has not made the turn toward the HOME-GUARD.

This must be corrected before ject. n San Francisco, the Water- the drive gets under way much

Proof of Jordan Betrayal!



Photostat shows letter sent by Robison, attorney for N. A. A. C. P., to Jordan, framed Negro worker sentenced to death, showing the brazen betrayal, after Jordan insisted that his case be fought on militant class lines by United Front of workers organizations.

LETTERS PROVE JORDAN DEFENSE BETRAYED BY N.A.A.C.P. LEADERS Listen, young workers, listen.

Turn Against Framed Negro When He Wants to Place His Case in Hands Of Workers

BY DAWN LOVELACE

PORTLAND, Ore., March 3.-In the face of facts being unearthed in the case of Theodore Jordan, a Negro worker who was framed. brutally third-degreed, and forced to sign confessions to the murder of a white Southern Pacific steward at Klamath Falls, Ore., the National Assn. for Advancement of Colored People leadership of Portland is making claims to having taken the legal steps to gain a stay of execution and for appeal to the State Supreme Court. The N. A. A. C. P. leaders are placed in the position of demagogic liars. W. P. Myers, original attorney in the case, has performed all the work done prior to the entrance of the IN-TERNATIONAL LABOR DEFENSE and the JORDAN DEFENSE COM-MITTEE into the defense.

Turning upon him when he be-

treachery toward him, and ex pressed a desire to call the L.L.D. and the broad committee of attorneys, and other professional people into the case, the N. A. A. C. P., through their attorney, C. W. Robison, began a barrage of letters, brutally attacking him. Various local attorneys whose in Worry not about your eats, terest and activity in the case were aroused by the inhuman nature of the frame-up and third degree With plenty all around. methods, have denounced Robison's actions as "contemptible" and de grading.

But the attacks upon Jordan, who is waiting in the shadow of the gallows, have aroused the workers of As long as it will last. Oregon to an increased spirit of And when we once get into power militancy, rallying to his defense, to expose the frame-up alliance between the Negro fakers and the capitalist courts.

"The Boys on the Hunger Trail"

No fooling, boys, they are after you, They mean to get you all.

Get into the Y. C. L. And do it right away. Remember the old adage, boys, reame dissatisfied with their obvious There is danger in delay.

> Stay right in town where you be-Don't wander to and fro.

There is no jobs now anywhere No matter where you go.

There is plenty here in town. Join the bunch that will not starve

All food belongs to workers, sure, Made by us in the past And we are going to eat for sure The drones can go to hell, For we will make all things for us And not for them to sell.

Y. C. L., Fresno, Calif.

FARMERS OF 3 COUNTIES RALLY TO THE UNITED FARMERS LEAGUE

the United Farmers League is rapidly growing and establishing leadership in the struggle against foreclosures and for farm relief is who is now in Merced County.

join. Already three branches have no number of district attorneys ing be held there. The meeting was bers of the Farm Buro.

The first meeting was at Livingston on Tuesday, Feb. 7th. Three hundred attended and 64 joined the United Farmers League. The meeting was very enthusiastic. An executive committee of 16 was formed A tentative program was mapped out, which includes as main issues charges" (service charge for motors for irrigation).

ANSWERS FAKERS

On February 22 another meeting was held in Livingston and was attended by 200. Eighty-five more signed up for the United Farmers League. The report and proposals Adams, owner-editor and publisher of the "Livingston Chronicle," who tion of his work. Order extra amounts. headed a committee of "Merced Citizens," seeking the aid of the

By RONALD R. COOLEY

The children scattered like ducks

can't hog it. It belongs to all of

Jimmy, protesting furiously,

tackled him, boxed his ears and

The rest of the children gathered

"Maybe it's bacon or cake," said

about and watched hopefully while

took the package from him.

Garny opened it.

Louisa breathlessly.

the gutter.

MERCED, Calif., Feb. 28.—That State Organizer Patterson Reports 1100 were 250 present, and 45 applied Attend Meetings in Merced, **Madera Counties**

clearly revealed from the report of district attorney to bar the United | Another meeting was held in State Organizer Carl Patterson, Farmers League on the grounds Winton, on Tuesday, Feb. 14. There This is really the first attempt ization." His answer was greeted cations were made. A group of farto establish the organization and with enthusiastic cheers from the mers from Chowchilla (Madera weeks, 245 made applications to mortgage rebellion is so great that came to demand that another meet-

that "it is a revolutionary organ- were 200 attending and 22 appliheld on Feb. 21, at which there

ARRANGE MARX MEMORIALS

Do vou know that next week, March 14, will mark the 50th Memorial for Karl Marx?

What arrangements are being made in your city to make this Memorial a real tribute to the great man who founded the Communist Theory, and the revolutionary workers movement? Do not be satisfied with a mere forum meeting, or

formal Memorial. This must be a mass celebration, during which the workers should be told of the achievements of this great teacher in the course of 40 years of ceaseless activity. No time should be lost in making a large celebra-

tion. Every organization should in addition have a Karl Marx evening. The San Francisco meeting will be on March 25, 8 P. M., 1223 Fillmore Street. The next issue of the Western Worker will material on Marx, his teachings and Lenin's continua-

CHILDREN OF "FORGOTTEN MEN"

to join. An executive committee of 10 was elected. Another Chowchilla meeting will be held on Feb. 28.

The Chowchilla audience at first lacked enthusiasm, and seemed skeptical until two farm buro fakers started to ask questions and when properly answered by Patterson, the audience stood up and new applicants were former mem-

The next meeting was held Merced on Feb. 24, at which there were 150 present and 27 joined.

A Merced County Executive Committee has now been formed and paign throughout the district.

There are meetings also being prepared in Tipton (Tulare County) for March 5th. There are also good immediate prospects in Fresno County, at Reedly, Caruthers and Kerman districts.

Plans are under way for active county committees in Fresno, Madera, and Merced. It is further proposed that these county committees prepare for a state convention of the United Farmers League to be held sometime in May, with representatives from all parts of the state.

The farmers here are eagerly awaiting the Producers News, official paper of the United Farmers

Jimmy was crushed.

bet he could tell us."

"Yeah, let's!"

through the door.

League on its door.

verwhelmed him.

"Let's ask Comrade Robinson

what it is," suggested Louisa, "I

They trooped down the shabby

street to a building with the sign,

"Workers' Center" on its front

windows. They swept confidently

They entered the room with the

sign of the Young Communist

Young Robinson was at his desk

banging a typewriter. The children

"Hello, Comrade!" And all tried

o shake hands and climb in his

lap at once. Little Billee, with

squeals of joy, began banging the

"Here, you young reds! Is this

Louisa and Garny pulled the lit

"Comrade Robinson," said Garny

Robinson stared at the object

"Is Comrade Robinson in?"

"You bet he is. Comrades."

International Events and Western Workers

War Budgets Increase

By E. KIRBY Article 2.

organized demonstrations of hun-

for the right even to make these

answer That war is the desperate program of capitalism a review of the With seventeen million unemployed all over the country watchfederal budgets since 1927 proves ng Roosevelt's inaugural with conclusively.

In 1927, under "prosperity," mixed feelings, running from silent, hungry waiting to the militant when unemployment was only a quarter of its present total and the dreds of thousands demanding re- national surplus was 635 millions, lief, many of them battling police 39.2 cents of every dollar went to war expenditures. The following demands, the answer of Wall figures show their own story:

Street's new face was the same old

	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	War	
	National	Percentage	
	Balance	of Budget	Unemployed
1927	.\$ 635,809,921	39.32%	3-4,000,000
1928	398,828,281	39.52%	3,000,000
1929	. 184,787,035	39.97%	3,500,000
1930	. 183,789,214	36.53%	8,500,000
1931 Defecit	. 902,716,845	36.43%	10,000,000
1932 Defecit	. 2,122,683,685	41.11%	14,000,000
1933 Defecit	. 1,416,949,448	43.05%	17,000.000
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1933 Defecit 1,416,949,4 1934 Though the years 1930 and 1931. For the organized reserves of how a slight drop to 36 cents of the army—such as the militia used every dollar going to war expendiagainst the growing number of tures, as the crisis continued the strikes-appropriations were boostfigures went up. The crisis was ed. This coming year's army bill met, not by lopping off warships contained a half-million for these from the budgets, but by attacking forces but was raised to \$6,354,000. the workers' standard of living. As Department of justice figures for the numbers of unemployed mount-stool pigeons went up. ed, the figures for war preparations | Faced with another imperialist rose. The total appropriations for war as the only way of saving itmilitary functions for last year, self, capitalism with words promwhich is practically the same for ised the workers everything but

this coming year was \$1,697,431,573. in deeds gave nothing. Instead it What is this one billion, six hun- spurted up its war preparations, at dred thousand odd dollars? It the same time developing in the means that for each unemployed minds of workers the belief that a worker in the country more than war would revive prosperity. \$100 was spent on war items (while workers demanding \$50 winter re-

lief were clubbed down). But the increase of preparations is not so apparent on the surface of the appropriations. Let us examine them in the light of the drop of prices for materials and labor, and then the slight apparent increase shows its real size.

WAGES, MATERIALS DROP

In 1931, before the biggest wage slashes, the cost for military functions was 1,366 millions; in 1932, it was 1.616 millions and for 1933 1,697 millions, increasing each year tour by agents of the War Dept. in actual figures, while wages and in 1929-30, plans were completed that the sharp decline in living on a war basis and conscripting all conditions gives more armaments than previously.

More than \$2, for every unemployed worker last year, went into fighting planes for the army alones -\$31,479,635. No worker can eat planes, but Wall Street investments in exploitation of colonial and semicolonial workers need them, and when the workers' demand for jobs grew in militancy a program of unemployment relief was put through. To "provide relief," commercial

aviation, one of the most important war auxiliaries, received huge sub-

To "provide relief." the Reconstruction Finance Corporation made of the world. The strengthening of remendous loans to tighten the capitalist government into more financial dictatorship of banking and more dictatorial form for the over the country. Loans to keep main railroads, vital in war, and banks solvent were made and hav- tively put over increased exploitaing failed, a stronger dictatorship tion of colonial peoples is a trend is announced by Roosevelt, who on America is now more openly folhis first day, declared he would put lowing. Investments abroad must the country on a war basis if neces-

increased, war preparations grew, two conflicting systems-the dying characterized by a strengthening of those forces used against the revo- viet system-finds capitalism prelutionary militant organizations of paring itself to spread the fighting

Figures for California for January (or since the Jehol fighting) show, as compared with January, 1932, a drop in employment of 8.2%. in payrolls of 19% and in weekly

earnings of 11.8%, though the industries supplying war materials showed increased activity. Chemicals, scrap iron, cotton, which had no sale save to Japan and China, iumped. But increased production meant decreased wages. But this is not even a sample of

NO WAR PROSPERITY

what is to come. As a result of a materials dropped. The result is for putting all necessary industries labor at wages set by the War Dept. That is what is meant by putting a modern industrial capitalist country on a war basis these days. Those who think Wall Street's Roosevelt will put the banks under control and not put labor on this war basis already prepared are blinding themselves to the cumulative program of which the new Democratic administration is only the latest step.

The desperation of the crisis affecting all imperialist countries has found them all unable to get out of it on the backs of the workers and as a final measure are arming for a redivision of the foreign markets purpose of putting down the working-class at home and more effecbe protected, and the revolutionary movement put down all over the Year by year, as unemployment world. The impending struggle of capitalism and rising workers Soin China against the Soviet Union.

tucked the find in his middle and tried an end run. But his brother

"Sure it is," cried Pee-Wee, "Or something just as good. People that pay cash for their groceries eas lots of bacon and cake."

The outside wrapping was re moved, disclosing a yellow object about six inches long, half as wide, and about an inch and a half thick dustries in their territories, have It showed right through the crispy trade-marked paper which was

They stared uncertainly at their San Jose, Fresno, San Mateo-Red- find, not knowing whether it was

"Is it good to eat?" queried one of them hopefully. "I dunno," replied Garny, "It's a

funny lookin' thing." "Let's see it." and they surged in to poke at it and get a good reformist dodge), etc., etc., and cesses are in the proletarian dic-

The crispy paper was removed. "It's kind of slick and soft!" cried Louisa, "See! You can poke lions of the unemployed could be with the actualities of Communism

ing his hand from his mouth, "I dunno," said Garny slowly, "I "Mustn't eat! It might be poison!" "Aw, it ain't neither poison!" as the shiny delivery truck whirled This from Pee-Wee.

around the corner. Its rear door "Whadda you know about it?" popped open and a neatly wrapped parcel shot out and skidded into keep ants away, and to kill rats "Mine! Mine!" screamed little and mice and everything."

Jimmy, as he pounced on the pack-"Here," said his brother Garny, somethin' good to eat?" with the voice of authority, "You

gloomy. Perhaps their find wasn't retorted Garny, "My dad says the good to eat. Little Billee, sensing a folks up on the hill buy poison to calamity, began to cry. "Maybe it'd be good if we cooked it," suggested Jimmy.

"It ain't really ant poison?" | "Maybe it's fancy soap, People

never saw any ant poison. And we

Their faces become downcast,

better not take any chances."

quavered little Jimmy, "Isn't it that don't eat on grocery orders buy fancy soap. My dad says so."

THE ONLY WAY OUT, by Emile into an unbelievably deeper crisis.

their thousands of plans to end the bility of revolution in that country. planners should produce a plan to England would be starved out in plan that can save capitalism.

liticians and capitalists of England or until exchange relations could the burden of the crisis more and more onto the backs of the workers." Rationalization of industry, is only one way and that is the wage cuts, reduction of unemploy- revolutionary way under Communment funds, socialization of basic industries (an old, shifty social- state. Burns tells us what the prostill the crisis becomes worse and tatorship leading to Communism. more acute. The last desperate plan He doesn't stop with the revolution is for another imperialist war. Mil-realized but acquaints the reader eliminated through butchery, huge being realized in a highly indus-A dozen holes were poked in as stores of surplus commodities de-trialized state. It is a smoothly

typewriter key-board, hopelessly Burns, International Publishers, The "gradualists"—socialist and ruining the letter. labor fakers of England - have After the successive failures of craftily emphasized the impossia raid or a riot?" crisis the thousands of capitalist Their chief stock argument is that the ones off him. end capitalist plans. There is no a few weeks. Burns challenges that unwrapping the package, "Can you lying statement and proves that tell us what this is?" Emile Burns exposes without England could actually continue to mercy the plans to end the crisis function under a dictatorship of held before him. Gradually his face

that have been evolved by the po-the proletariat for at least a year assumed a terrible expression. He -rips them open and displays their be established with other coun- Comrade Greta murdered by the core. That core is always-"throw tries. His figures are open to veri- Ku Klux Klan. Unconsciously he fication by anyone. What is the only way out? There crushing something. A pause. "Don't you know what it is?"

many seconds, as each child stuck stroyed at a profit and the crisis, written, easily read book in which Supervisors, who recently decreed a grubby finger into the queer ob- for the capitalists, could be relieved all reformist illusions are dissi- that no unemployed worker of the until the world would again, and pated and the realities of the world East Bay could buy butter on a with a shorter lapse of time than situation are clearly presented and grocery order. "Billee!" screamed Louisa, knock- between any preceding crisis, sink explained.

looked as he did when they found clenched his fist, as if he were The children became uneasy,

"What-what is it. Comrade?"

"Yes," said Comrade Robinson slowly, "It's a pound of butter." And the wondering children answered, "Is THAT what butter looks like?"

NOTE: This story was inspired by the Alameda County Board of